

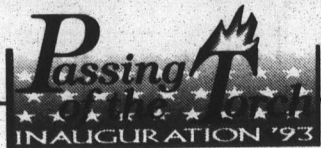
# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Wednesday, January 20, 1993



## Awaiting the dawn of a new era



President-elect Clinton joins Michael Jackson and Stevie Nicks, of Fleetwood Mac, as they sing "Don't Stop" for the grand finale of Tuesday night's Presidential Gala at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

### ASU Young Democrats attend inaugural parties, look forward to change

BY SONDR ROBERTO  
STATE PRESS

WASHINGTON — Among the champagne receptions and extravagant galas taking place in the nation's capital this week, a group of 10 ASU students have found their inaugural niche.

Since arriving on Sunday, members of the Young Democrats of ASU have been among the many tourists, celebrities and prestigious people anxiously awaiting President-elect Bill Clinton's inauguration ceremony, scheduled for today at 10 a.m. (Arizona time).

During the last three days, they have followed a non-stop itinerary, which has included the American Gala, Congressional receptions, a late-night party hosted by the College Democrats of America, and the Youth Inaugural Ball.

"We're having a great time," said Fran Senall, vice president of Young Democrats of ASU. "Some of us worked 15-hour days for (Clinton's) campaign. Even though we came within 1 percent of winning Arizona, we consider that a victory. It's the closest we've come in 40 years, so we deserve a celebration."

Group members organized a fund-raising dinner to help pay for the trip, but most of the money has come from their own pockets, Senall said. They received inauguration tickets from the offices of Arizona's congressional delegation.

"It was really competitive to get tickets, and we understood that," Senall said while munching hors d'oeuvres at a pre-inaugural celebration hosted by ASU alumni, UofA alumni and the Arizona State Society on Tuesday night.

"We kept trying, and everyone got in."

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to attend the inauguration of Clinton, who will be sworn in by U.S.

TURN TO INAUGURATION, PAGE 7.

### Foreign students enjoy campaign studies

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

Although neither of them cast a ballot, Khalid Merzouki and Sebastian Jayamaha said they spent more time analyzing the recent presidential election than the average voter.

Merzouki and Jayamaha are international students studying the American democratic process through the Thomas Jefferson Project, which is a \$4,000 federal grant from the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors. It is funded at ASU by the Agency for International Development.

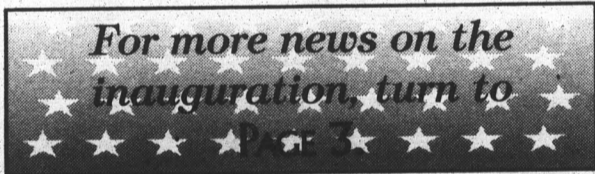
As part of the program, they joined party observers on

election night during the count and verification of Maricopa County ballots. Today, both will monitor president-elect Bill Clinton's inauguration with an interest that hasn't waned since last spring's presidential primaries.

Merzouki, a 32-year-old agricultural business major from Morocco, said he will be watching the televised event with a sense of satisfaction. He said Clinton was his candidate of choice before the primaries even started.

Jayamaha, 32, a civil engineering student from Sri Lanka, will also watch the ceremonies, and videotaping events that he misses while in class. He said he has mixed emotions

TURN TO INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 9.



## Legislature to decide fate of decoupling bill

### Measure will remove 'smoke and mirrors'

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

The future of funding for Arizona's three major universities will be decided next week, when a bill proposing that tuition dollars be "decoupled" from the state general fund is presented to the Legislature.

Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, the major sponsor of the measure, will present the decoupling bill to the Legislature on Jan. 25.

If passed, the bill will enable ASU, UofA and NAU to have full jurisdiction over all tuition dollars without the state, including

tuition dollars with general fund appropriations.

Hermon said the universities have felt in the past that budget analysts have inflated tuition projections in order to justify lower general fund appropriations. She said that by using the inflated tuition estimates, the low general fund appropriations have been "sort of camouflaged."

"This bill ends the saying that you have to live with your government projections," Hermon said.

Hermon added that if decoupling does occur, it will aid in passing the university budget in the legislative session.

"This (bill) ends long-standing disagreement during (legislative sessions) ... and takes away the smoke-and-mirror mode," Hermon

said.

Rep. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, who also sponsors the bill, said he thinks it is time for the system to change.

"We feel it is good public-policy to give the universities control over money that they collect," Richardson said.

He added the universities should now have the freedom to decide how to use the money they raise, and that they should also take responsibility for the way they appropriate tuition revenue.

"There should be more power given to the universities to determine their own destiny," Richardson said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is a strong supporter of the decoupling bill.

"I believe it is essential that tuition stay on campus, and we will assume the responsibility without any questions at all," Coor said.

Coor explained he did not support last year's tuition increase because there was no assurance that all tuition revenue would stay on campus. However, if decoupling does occur, Coor said he would endorse an increase, which he believes is now imperative.

Rep. Bob Edens, R-Tempe, another sponsor of the bill, said decoupling tuition from the general fund is necessary.

"Trying to go ahead and make a budget is impossible without decoupling," Edens said.

He also said that decoupling is only fair to the universities and would be a positive move for the state.

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

#### World/Nation

The first group of U.S. troops returned home from Somalia Tuesday as United Nations diplomats try to put an end to the conflict.

Page 3



#### Campus News

A proposal for the establishment of a new ASASU constitution was presented to the ASASU Senate Tuesday night.

Page 8



#### Sports

The latest version of the ASU-UofA rivalry will take place tonight in Pac-10 basketball action, as the eleventh-ranked Wildcats visit the University Activity Center.

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Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 65. Low 48.

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# ASU student authors bill for multiple regent boards

### Proposal would create 3 different boards, counters previous elimination move

By Judd T. Williams  
STATE PRESS

A bill to create a board of regents for each of Arizona's three universities will take its first steps today toward becoming law — and an ASU student is responsible for authoring it.

Rob Gresser, an business management junior and unsuccessful Mesa mayoral candidate last year, said his bill differs from a similar one proposed last session by Gov. Fife Symington, which would have eliminated the regents altogether.

"We're just trying to take out a middle-level management," Gresser said, adding that the regents duplicate many of the tasks of the president's office at each of the universities.

However, ASU President Lattie Coor disagreed with Gresser, saying that due to the nature and structure of government, there has to be oversight.

"We are well served by having a single board for all three universities," Coor said. "I

do try very hard, as do all of the senior officers, to get out and be part of the campus and get well acquainted. I've been impressed (that) the board has done a fair amount to get acquainted with the individual campuses."

But Gresser claims that many students say they have never seen the regents on campus. He said the regents will be "more accessible" if his bill is approved.

Coor said he believes the regents are accessible under the current system, but admits there could be improvement.

"(The regents) never can be as familiar as the representatives from the campuses," Coor said. "Yet I think they try to listen with care to those representatives, and that's what leads me to think that it's a system that works so well."

According to the bill, each board would be comprised of its university's president, two full-time students, two faculty members, two legislators and two members-at-large, who live within the county in which the university is located.

Currently, the Arizona Board of Regents governs all three state universities and is comprised of nine members, each appointed to an eight-year term. The terms are

*"You would have so many little lobbyists running around for the universities that you would get awfully tired of all of them. If you had separate boards of regents at the universities you would certainly need to have some sort of an overall planning."*

—Bev Hermon  
State Senator R-Tempe

staggered, so two regents' terms expire every two years.

The governor and the superintendent of public instruction are ex-officio members of the board and would serve in the same capacity on each of the three boards under Gresser's proposal.

If the bill is approved by the committee and the full House, it would move on to the Senate education committee, where it would meet opposition from Chairwoman Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

Hermon said it is good to address bills of this nature, but it would be a bad idea to pass such a bill because it would increase the size of government in a time when budgets are already very tight.

"You would have so many little lobbyists

running around for the universities that you would get awfully tired of all of them," Hermon said. "If you had separate boards of regents at the universities, you would certainly need to have some sort of an overall planning."

Hermon said she doubted the bill would make it out of the House, and if it did, she said she would not support it in the Senate. However, she added the dialogue it creates is "good and necessary."

The bill is being sponsored by Rep. Jeff Groscost, R-Mesa, a member of the House Education Committee. He was unavailable for comment.

## 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

**Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families:** open support-group meeting, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting,

5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**Student Athletic Board:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building, Lobby.

### Miscellaneous

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

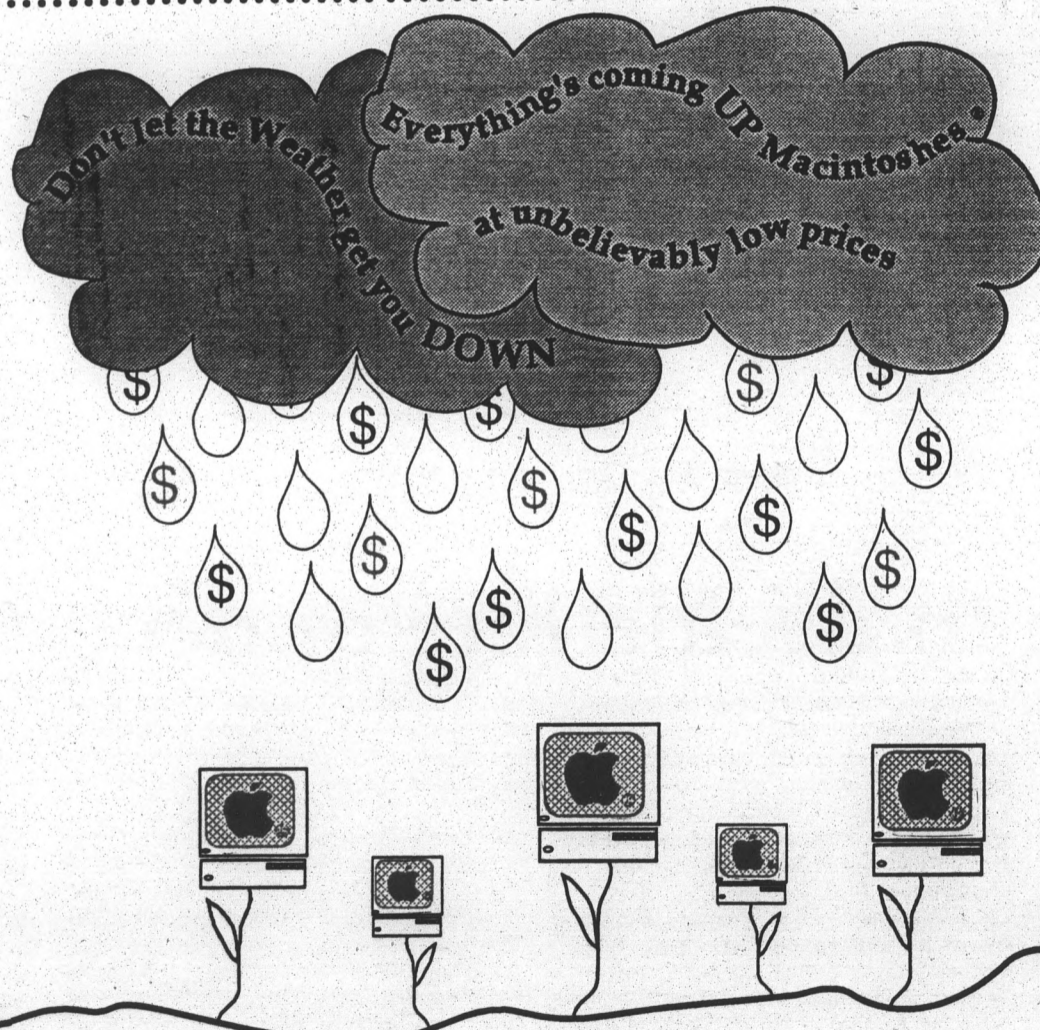
**University Libraries:** orientation tours of Hayden Library, 10:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., and Noble Science Library, 12:40 p.m.

**Eckankar Society:** open seminar, "The Light and Sound from God," noon, MU Graham Room 216

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U. S. Marines wave as they prepare to board an aircraft bound for Camp Pendleton, California in Mogadishu Tuesday. They are among the first combat troops to leave Somalia after initiating Operation Restore Hope.

Associated Press photo

## First wave of soldiers flies home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first American combat troops flew home from Somalia on Tuesday with excitement, relief and a feeling that they brought some stability to this far-off ravaged land.

The chief U.S. military spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, said he did not know when more of the 24,715 American troops would be withdrawn.

The United States has been stymied in its efforts to transfer military control of Somalia to a U.N. command because the Security Council has not yet acted on a required resolution. The top U.N. envoy to Somalia, Ismat Kittani of Iraq, indicated Monday that the U.S. deadline of Feb. 1 would not likely be met.

The 556 Marines who left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., were jubilant as they departed, many of them cheering loudly, happy to be out of harm's way and the heat, disease and dust of Somalia. More than 500 troops were scheduled to leave Wednesday, reducing Marine strength to less than 9,000.

Another spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, said U.S. strength had probably reached its peak in numbers but about 430 support troops, mostly from the Army, will be arriving as part of the logistics task force. The United States reportedly will provide logistics support to the U.N. command once it is set up.

The Marines are providing security for aid workers trying to break through the famine, disease, lawlessness and

TURN TO HOMECOMING, PAGE 17.

## Clinton promises innovation, spirit

### Pays visit to graves of slain Kennedys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the brink of his presidency, Bill Clinton pledged on Tuesday to inject a spirit of innovation in government and said, "I desperately want to make a difference."

Nearly half his Cabinet received preliminary approval, and Clinton filled out his State Department team to confront a rash of global crises.

Asking the prayers and support of friends and foes alike, Clinton said, "I face daunting challenges too great for any person's mind to comprehend or wisdom to judge or strength to meet alone."

At noon Wednesday, Clinton will recite the historic 35-word oath and become America's 42nd president. Fifteen minutes earlier, Vice President-elect Al Gore will be sworn in. Both men will begin the day worshipping at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, a prominent black church.

Clinton's last day as a private citizen was filled with celebration and reflection, last-minute preparations and final rehearsals.

Thousands of people paid between \$100 to \$1,000 for tickets to "a presidential gala" of entertainment featuring such stars as Elton John, Barbara Streisand, Aretha Franklin, Chuck Berry, Judy Collins and the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe. The rock group Fleetwood Mac reunited for the performance.

Clinton began his day by paying solemn tribute at the graves of the two slain Kennedys, John and Robert, his political heroes. He placed a white rose at each burial site and bowed his head in prayer. About 20 members of the Kennedy clan joined him.

President Bush, meanwhile, held a farewell lunch with Vice President Dan Quayle and said goodbyes to his aides.

White House walls once filled with pictures of Bush stood bare, spruced up with a fresh coat of paint. Workmen toiled



Associated Press photo

President-Elect Clinton kneels at the grave of President John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Tuesday.

outside to touch up the inaugural parade stand.

At the Capitol, stand-ins for Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore, with white name tags draped from their necks, went through the motions of Wednesday's ceremony at the west front of the Capitol as photographers and broadcasters checked camera angles. Chief Justice William Rehnquist inspected the stand where he'll swear in Clinton at the stroke of noon.

Clinton invited past and present governors to lunch, and he spoke to them about his vision of the presidency.

"My goal as president will be to bring to this city a new spirit of innovation," Clinton said. He quoted Franklin D. Roosevelt, another former governor who became president in a time of economic trouble: "We ought to be about bold experimentation."

Reciting a long list of objectives, he said he wanted to fix the economy, create

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 17.

## Serbs consider trading land, borders for peace

### Rejection could lead to foreign intervention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A self-proclaimed parliament of Bosnian Serbs met Tuesday to consider trading land and the right to their own borders for an end to Bosnia's bloody civil war.

Bosnia's Muslim and Croat factions have accepted the proposal by international mediators. Rejection by the Serbs could doom peace talks and lead to foreign military intervention in a conflict that has killed at least 17,000 people.

Seventy-one of the assembly's 81 members opened the plenary session with the old Serbian national anthem, "God of Justice," and a moment of silence for dead comrades.

The proposal by mediators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community would divide the former Yugoslav republic into 10 autonomous provinces.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic accepted the plan a week ago in Geneva on the condition that the Bosnian Serb assembly approve it.

"On the one hand, the international community is rattling its sabers," he said in his opening address. "On the other hand, it has made possible a political solution of the crisis. That is why the Geneva conference represents the only hope for the war to end."

Karadzic has said he will resign if the plan is rejected. The draft includes boundaries drawn partly along ethnic lines and nine constitutional principles. It would mean the Serbs would have to give up their demand for a separate state within Bosnia and an eventual merger with neighboring, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.



Associated Press photo

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, gestures at the start of the self-proclaimed parliament was to vote on a proposal by United Nations and European Community mediators to divide Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous provinces.

The international community has warned Serbs to accept the proposal unconditionally or risk military intervention.

But even if they accept, an agreement to halt the fighting is not guaranteed.

Karadzic contended Tuesday that the provincial borders, some of which he said were unacceptable to Serbs, are not part of the constitutional principles and therefore subject to negotiation.

Talks in Geneva could resume by Thursday if the Serbs approve the plan. Vance and Owen were to travel Wednesday to Sarajevo, 12 miles west of Pale, but it was unclear whether they would meet with Serb leaders.

Some Serb officials said they might insist on three separate ethnic states, which the Geneva negotiators and the Muslims have rejected.

"If the assembly says 'yes,' that will mean that the Serbs in Bosnia will not have their state, and that was the reason why this war was fought," said one of Karadzic's two vice presidents, Boljana Plavsis.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### The oath of office

Since they first began swearing in presidents in the United States over 200 years ago, inaugurations have been hype-bound, unpredictable spectacles of pomp and circumstance.

From Andrew Jackson's disastrous attempt at populism in which throngs of drunken well-wishers rampaged the White House at an open reception, to Jimmy Carter's well-meant but humble attempt at showing concern for the environment by walking in his own inaugural parade, the nation's ceremonial transfer of power has perennially been more glitz than substance.

But once in a great while something unexpected happens, and an inauguration takes on special significance — lifted to a higher plane when the nation finds itself in extraordinary circumstances.

It happened on the first inauguration when the populace was just beginning to flirt with the unexplored promise of democracy. George Washington's speech on that day electrified an expectant crowd gathered on Wall Street in New York, where the nation's capitol was located.

Later, when the United States found itself at its most important and self-defining crossroad, Abraham Lincoln stood at the inaugural podium and beseeched his countrymen to harbor "malice toward none and charity toward all."

When the men, women and children of America found themselves in the throes of the Great Depression, an untested upstart named Franklin Roosevelt soothed his listeners — this time hearing the inaugural speech for the first time on radio — by telling them there is "nothing to fear but fear itself."

Then, in 1961 on a cold, crisp January day, an even younger John F. Kennedy spoke to a nation ready for service and poised for greatness, by imploring them to ask what they could do for the greatest nation on earth, not what it could do for them.

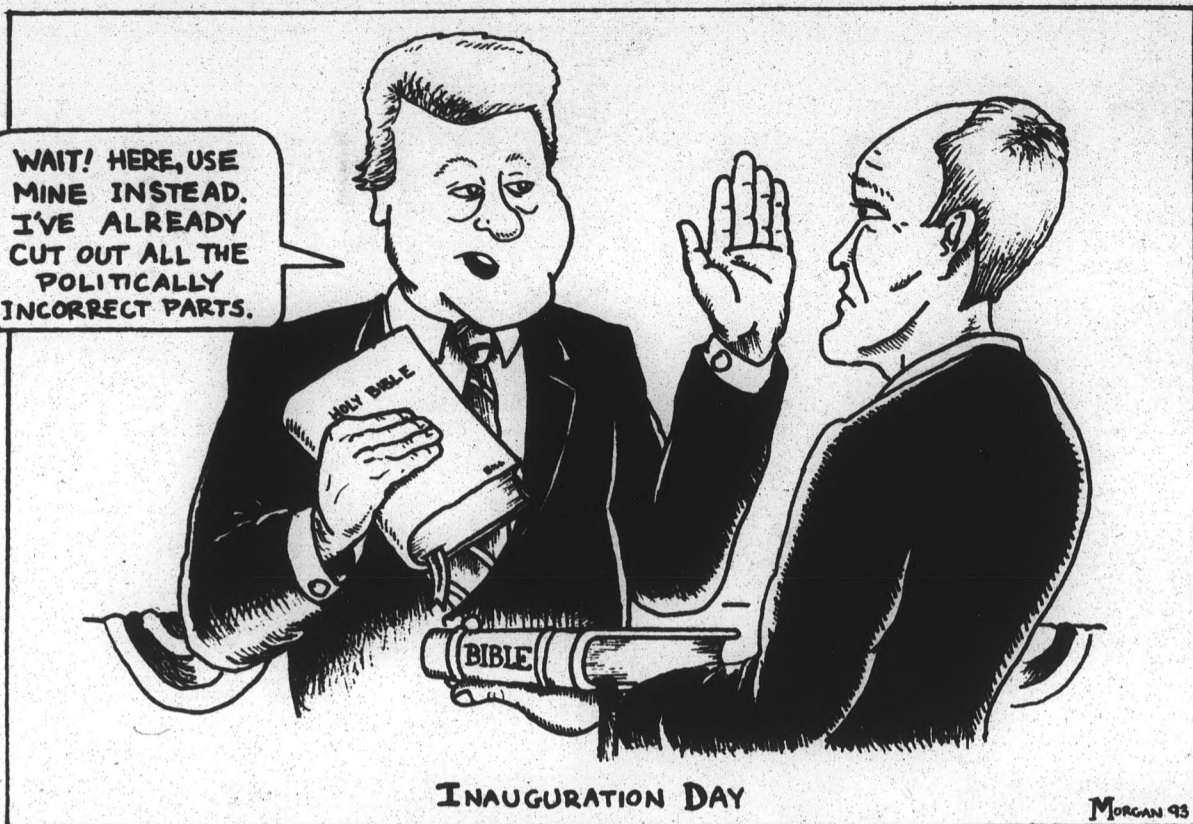
The nation now turns to William Jefferson Clinton for hope about an uncertain future. It is not a nation facing civil war or untold economic depression that will hear Clinton today, but one that is beset by skyrocketing crime rates, shocked by urban decay and frightened by a deficit too overwhelming to quantify.

The nation elected Clinton because it was tired of a government that was tired of itself, and because it had grown weary of leaders who were powerless to rekindle our national pride.

It remains to be seen if Bill Clinton — like Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Kennedy before him — is a man of presidential destiny. What we do know is that the stage for greatness has been raised.

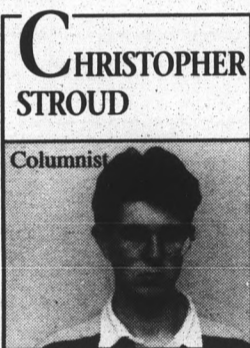
It is up to Clinton, beginning today when he takes the sacred oath of a president, to inspire a nation out of its doldrums.

If he can do that, Clinton will take his place alongside those who were so inspiring that we cannot help but remember them every January after election day.



## Yugoslavian crisis awaits Clinton

The new year upon us, and with 1993 comes a new president. Bill Clinton has won the election after a grueling campaign, and it was during this campaign that he pledged to bring America's attention to trouble spots at home and abroad. Outgoing President Bush's penchant for foreign policy coups is not dead yet though, as he signed START II with the Russians and sent the Marines into Somalia. It seems for President Clinton that the dirty work, so to speak, has already been done for him.



CHRISTOPHER  
STROUD  
Columnist

Unfortunately for him and the world, this is not true. Many thousands of miles from Somalia is the relatively small nation of Yugoslavia, or rather, what used to be Yugoslavia. In Belgrade, the former capital of the entire nation and present capital of Serbia, resides a man bent on barbarism, Slobodan Milosevic. Under "ex"-communist Milosevic, federal Serbian forces have invaded and plundered several former provinces — namely Croatia, Slovenia, and now, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Now Serbian regulars as well as nonfederal guerrillas (irregulars) are entrenched around Sarajevo, shelling it at will and massacring its civilians. Though the war has raged for some time in various parts of the fractured state of Yugoslavia, Sarajevo has caught the world's attention. Hundreds of thousands may perish from lack of food, water and shelter this winter.

Oddly enough, even though at least 17,000 have perished in the gunshots of thugs from both sides of a war that the Serbians began, the famed economic and political powerhouse of the western world, the European Community, has done absolutely nothing to stop the killing. It seems the EC had better things to do, after all, their farming constituents were in an uproar over the recently concluded GATT treaty, and were busy demonstrating against U.S. farm subsidies. Too bad for the Bosnians that EC ministers think with their pocketbook before their conscience. As the world watches Europe muddle about what to do as yet another bully without check runs amok in the Balkans, thousands of people will be freezing, starving, and shot to death in relocation camps run by the Serbians. Cheers to the EC for helping to create a more stable Europe.

President Clinton may have something that Bush sometimes lacked, namely a spine. Surely, one must ask, we have no economic interests in the Balkans? Correct, we have no economic interest there; Yugo's aren't selling well here. But, must we rule all foreign policy with the dictates of the almighty dollar? Desert Storm had very little to do with "stopping tyranny"; that was merely incidental. It had to do with oil, and anyone who supported that war must realize that fact. Nevertheless and thankfully, Bush went into Somalia, and proved that the U.S. military can have a humanitarian mission.

In Bosnia, the war may spill over into neighboring nations, such as Albania. The Balkans are not a stable place, as the Great War reminded us so rudely. The irregulars shelling Sarajevo and casually shooting anyone they please (including the Bosnian vice president, as UN troops watched on, "helplessly") are mere thugs dressed as soldiers. The United States can do much to stop these irregulars as well as the senseless killing, namely by bombing the Serbian positions around Sarajevo and then threatening Milosevic's capital with the same. At the very least, it would be a start.

However, international organizations are unwilling to take action. NATO has put the issue on the back-burner, effectively snuffing any hope of action by treating it as a non-issue. The EC has proven itself to be riddled with incompetence and politicians who sit on their hands. The UN has done much in Sarajevo to support its image worldwide as an body with little real power. No wonder the people of Sarajevo egged the Secretary General when he had the gall to tell them to let the peace process run its course.

Unfortunately, the "course" of the peace process is littered with the dead that no Paris round table talks will be able to help. The starving, broken masses of Sarajevo want an end to the war, not more idle talk and conjecture by men with little stomach to stand up to crises.

President Clinton can prove to the world that the United States still has a heart, and is willing to do what other nations lack the will to do, that is, to stand up to true world tyrants. As we attend classes and sit at home watching cable, horror, a class of which has not been seen in over forty years on the European continent, has again raised its ugly head. Thirty years from now, what will retired European politicians tell their grandchildren that they did to stop the killing fields of Bosnia? Perhaps, Americans will tell a tale of intervening in yet another European crisis, and again giving the powerless power, and defending the defenseless.

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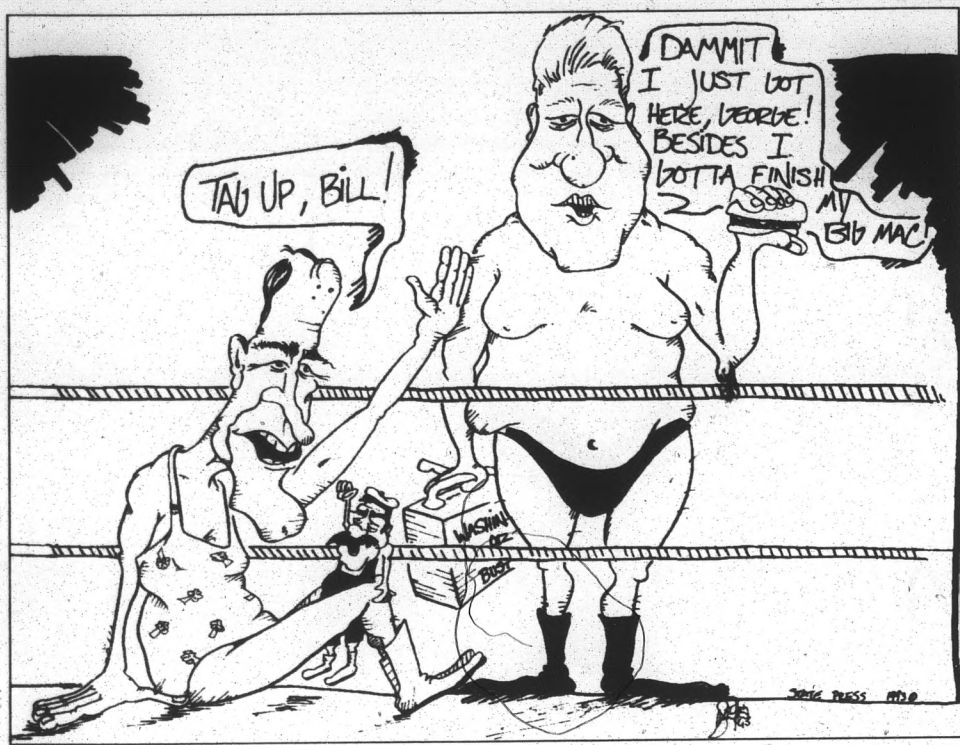
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## Television sleaze taints a respected journalist

Although I watch few TV sitcoms, I've looked in on one because the main female character reminds me of an old friend.

Maybe you've seen the show. It's called "Hearts Afire," and is on CBS on Monday nights.

The female star is called Georgie Anne Lahti. She is blond, wears bangs and is a newspaper journalist.

It happens that my old friend is named Georgie Anne Geyer, who is blond, used to wear bangs and is a real-life newspaper journalist.

Geyer and I were both hired as young reporters by the Chicago Daily News in 1959. We've been pals since.

In the TV show, Georgie Anne Lahti is originally from Chicago.

In real-life, Georgie Anne Geyer is originally from Chicago.

In the TV show, Georgie Anne Lahti moved from Chicago to become a foreign correspondent and ended up in Washington.

In real-life, Georgie Anne Geyer moved from Chicago to become a foreign correspondent and ended up in Washington.

In the TV show, Georgie Anne Lahti is a globe-hopping correspondent and has interviewed and knows many world leaders.

In real-life, Georgie Anne Geyer, as a globe-hopping foreign correspondent and columnist, has interviewed and knows many world leaders.

In the TV show, Georgie Anne Lahti wrote a widely-acclaimed biography of Fidel Castro.

In real-life, Georgie Anne Geyer wrote a widely-acclaimed biography of Fidel Castro.

There are other similarities, but you get the idea: The fictional TV Georgie Anne has to be based on the real-life Georgie Anne.

And that wouldn't be difficult for the script writers. They wouldn't even have to talk to the real Georgie Anne to get details of her life. All they'd have to do is read her fine autobiography, "Buying the Night Flight."

So why am I telling you all this? Mainly, so you will know — if you hadn't already guessed — that some really crummy, unscrupulous people work in the television industry.

See, the real Georgie Anne is not happy with the TV sitcom Georgie Anne.

For one thing, the TV Georgie Anne — while a talented journalist — is a bit of a floozy. While researching her book on Fidel Castro, she apparently spent considerable time in bed with him.

The real life Georgie Anne doesn't gather her facts that way.

**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune Media Services



And in most of the show's segments, the TV Georgie Anne seems to be romping in bed at every opportunity. Or if she isn't romping, she's talking about past romps.

This troubles the real-life Georgie Anne. While not a prude, she has spent about 30 years building a reputation as one of the top foreign correspondents in the world. And she didn't do it by being a journalistic version of Madonna.

The real-life Georgie Anne is a brilliant, respected expert in foreign affairs, who writes a column that appears in 120 newspapers, has authored important books and magazine articles. Along the way, she's put her life on the line more than once.

She has reason to be proud of her accomplishments. It wasn't easy. She broke into journalism when the few women on newspapers covered cooking, fashion or society.

So along come these TV people who need an outline for a TV character. First they take the name — Georgie Anne — which most people would agree is not a common handle. How many Georgie Annes do you know?

They take the blond-bangs looks, some personal background and many professional accomplishments. But since show biz is show biz, they turn her into a bimbo.

It isn't inconceivable that readers, editors and government officials might see the TV show and ask: "Hey, that's our Georgie Anne Geyer. Is she really a floozy?"

Did the TV producers ask if they could use the real Georgie Anne that way? Not only did they not ask, they loftily deny that their TV Georgie Anne is in any way based on the real-life Georgie Anne. A mere coincidence, yuck, yuck.

I'll tell you who these sleazy TV producers are, since you'll probably become familiar with them during the next four years.

They're a Hollywood couple named Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. Very rich and successful. Beyond that, they have enormous political clout.

They are part of Bill Clinton's innermost circle. They helped shape his and Hillary's public images and created the highly effective "Man from Hope" propaganda film shown at the Democratic Convention. They're close chums and you'll hear more about them because they are the Clintons' show biz connection.

In Washington, they are already big names, the kind of instant powers who will be fawned over and gawked at during the inauguration glitz.

What informal roles will they play during the Clinton administration?

As we know, it can become necessary for presidents to tell lies. Sometimes for alleged national security purposes, but more often to protect their hides.

So if Clinton feels the need to tell a lie but isn't quite sure how to do it, he can consult the Thomasons.

They've already established their credentials.

## Letters to the editor

### The religious right's hidden agenda

**Editor:**  
Much has been written about the religious right, both in Arizona as well as nationally. The religious right comes under the umbrella of the Christian coalition led by televangelist Pat Robertson, who attempted to win the Republican presidential primary in 1988. Controversy surrounds the religious right. Former Republican National Committeewoman Kit Mehrtens, referring to the religious right, said, "It's dangerous for Arizona." The religious right advocates bringing back morality and home values. Many of its leaders declare that United States is a Christian nation, but what is the bottom line of this group? What do they really believe?

Pat Robertson's recent book, *The New World Order*, contains the bottom line in chapter 12. Robertson says, "My wife, Dede, was born in the Midwest and raised as a Taft Republican. Her comment on foreign affairs a few years ago was very perceptive. 'I don't trust anyone running the foreign affairs of

America who speaks with a foreign accent.'"

Robertson went on to say, "How can anyone who spent most of his life in Germany or Poland fully understand the family life, the shared values, the history of free enterprise and free speech, and the intense patriotism of people born in Columbus, Ohio?" Are not Robertson's views racist?

Sound familiar? Hitler said much the same thing. Read his book "Mein Kampf." He just substituted Berlin for Columbus, Ohio, and other foreign nations for Germany. Is Pat Robertson's group a step backward toward radical Puritanism that bred Salem witch trials and Aryan intolerance? Does his group need the close scrutiny of the public?

Incidentally, our founding fathers resisted making this nation a Christian nation or a nation of any particular religion. They wanted to insure future generations freedom from the religious persecution that prevailed in Europe.

**Charles Rice**  
Graduate student, Liberal arts

### Reduced sentences reduce costs

**Editor:**  
I'm writing on the issue of mandatory incarceration and Gov. Symington's politically expedient proposal to abolish the parole board. First on mandatory incarceration. There should only be four cases where it should be applied: pre-meditated murder, second degree murder, torture and repeat offenders. Other crimes like armed robbery, sex crimes (depending on the case), burglary and even some murders should have no mandatory incarceration.

The case of Edward Mazy is a perfect example. Edward Mazy was a 93-year-old blind and disabled man who went to prison (and died there) for killing two neighbors who were torturing him by playing loud music in the middle of the night over a few months time. Certainly, the murder wasn't justified, but I wouldn't have sent this dying man to our already overcrowded prison system. I would have placed him in a nursing home and let him die there.

Finally, I believe convicted criminals in Arizona should have the right to sentence reduction appeals, like they have in California. Let's say a child molester gets 200 years in prison. He should have the right to challenge his sentence before the appellate courts and request a reduced prison term. It would then be the appellate courts option to decide whether or

not to reduce his sentence. Finally on Governor Fife Symington's proposal to abolish parole and Attorney General Woods' proposal to remove TVs from prisoners' cells. It's nothing more than politically expedient rubbish.

The TVs are gifts from the inmates families, and I have no problem with prisoners watching TV or playing video games in their spare time. Governor Symington and County Attorney Rick Romley give the deceptive argument that habitual child molesters and serial murderers are being paroled in Ariz. This is a lie.

In Arizona, habitual child molesters and most first degree murderers cannot be paroled until they've served a minimum of 25 years in prison or are ineligible for parole. Most killers who are paroled committed second degree murder for which they had to serve at least 10 years in prison. Murderers are usually the safest people to parole because most murders are done in the heat of the moment (crimes of passion) and murder has the lowest recidivism rate of all crimes. Finally abolishing parole compounds the problem of prison overcrowding, gives criminals no incentive for rehabilitation.

**Anirban Bhattacharya**  
Senior, Sociology

### Cut animal dissection from biology

**Editor:**  
Why are students in 100 level biology classes asked to dissect animals when over one quarter of all U.S. medical schools do not even offer animal laboratories (and all but four offer alternatives to dissection)? A 1988 study found that student test scores improved significantly when students were taught frog anatomy by lecture rather than by dissection.

In the age of the electron microscope and genetic engineering, students need an introduction to cell biology and genetics, not a lesson in memorization from the 1920s. More sophisticated and relevant alternatives exist.

**Christian Timmerman**  
Senior, Biology



# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

• An ASU student was questioned by police after he was seen running down the butte on the east side of Sun Devil Stadium. He was warned of trespassing and left the area.

• A Peugeot 21-speed bicycle belonging to an ASU student was removed from the racks on the east side of P.E. West, where it was secured with a cable and lock. Loss is estimated at \$1,500.

• A juvenile male unaffiliated with the University was questioned by police after he was seen vandalizing vehicles in Parking Structure Five. He was detained and released to his parents.

• A female ASU student told police that a male student assaulted her between the Forestry Building and the Goldwater Engineering Center, the but that she did not want to press charges at the time. Police gave her a victim's rights pamphlet.

Officers had been called to Noble Science Library earlier when the pair got into an argument.

• A male ASU student was arrested in the Sonora Center for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia and for illegally using a driver's license. The student was later released.

• Two males not affiliated with the University were found sleeping in a vehicle on campus. The pair left after police advised them of University policy.

• An ASU employee reported that someone stole a key to the Faculty Administration building while he was in Kentucky. Loss is estimated at \$10.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

• A Mesa man was listed in stable condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after being stabbed near Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road in Tempe.

The victim, Keith Walls, said he was urinating outside when Manny Garcia, also from Mesa, got out of a van and stabbed him in the abdomen. Several of Walls' friends chased Garcia back into the van, where he and the group struggled for the knife.

An unidentified friend of Garcia retrieved the knife and stabbed one of the group members in the wrist. He was treated at the scene.

• A Tempe woman was robbed at gunpoint Sunday night by a man in her parking lot of her apartment at 1522 E. Southern Ave. The woman said she had just returned home from shopping when the man said "Give me your purse."

When the woman hesitated, the man reached into her grocery bag, grabbed the purse and fled east through the parking lot. A police search for the suspect was unsuccessful. He is described as a 5-foot-9 black male in his early 20s. He was wearing a black T-shirt and stonewashed jeans.

Compiled by State Press city editor Ken Brown.

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LEFT				

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 Address: Room 221  
 Time: Thursdays — 12:30-1:30 PM

Subject: The Book of Romans  
 Speaker: Bill Friesman of "Ministry of the Word" radio broadcast on WUPZ 1280 AM

### Galations Thru Colossians

Date	Room	Subject	Chapter & Verses
Jan. 21	Yavapai/209	Christ Revealed in Us	Gal. 1
Jan. 28	Navajo/219	Christ Living in Us	Gal. 2

Christian Students Fellowship  
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*John Muller*

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### CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Drunkards

5 Survive

9 Blubbers

11 "Beau —"

12 Jamaican believer

13 Fable creator

14 Actress Hagen

15 "Keep the Faith" singer

17 Joining together

19 Blushing

20 Queen, in Spain

21 "— My Party"

22 Slow, in scores

24 Every-thing

26 Fender scars

29 Coach Par-seghian

30 "Good night," in Paris

32 Candies

34 Pub quaff

35 Less civil

36 Devoured

38 Unified

39 Embar-rassing display

40 Repair

41 Head of France

**DOWN**

1 Scour

2 Speaker

3 Decoction of herbs

4 Plant firmly

5 Actor Cobb

6 Classify

7 Kitchen fixtures

8 Luke-warm

10 Of an ancient Italian people

11 The Sharks or the Jets, e.g.

16 Eternally


**Yesterday's Answer**

18 Pickler's herb	27 Perfectly spoken
21 Charged atoms	28 Un-spoken
23 Past and future	29 James — Garfield
24 Waken	30 Use a drill
25 Costar of Blocker and Greene	31 "Walk Away —"
	33 Flex
	37 Tread the boards

1-20

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

1-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

R V G Q J D W D O T I Z A T J Z  
 J D Y Y P D J S D J O X J S  
 D W D Q R C R J N Z L J L  
 J S D P J S D R O H Z I L . —  
 L G P X D Y E Z Y A V T Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY DOCTOR IS WONDERFUL. ONCE WHEN I COULDN'T AFFORD AN OPERATION, HE TOUCHED UP THE X-RAYS. — JOEY BISHOP

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# Inauguration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist on the steps of Capitol Hill.

Clinton's inaugural address and the elegant balls that will follow top off a week of celebration that featured musical performances on the Mall by singers and bands from across the country. More than 60,000 people attended the America's Reunion celebration there on Tuesday.

In the streets surrounding Capitol Hill, visitors have been furiously purchasing inauguration shirts, pins and souvenirs. Under the streets in a Metro station, crowds waited anxiously to get into a store selling Clinton paraphernalia.

Saddam Hussein's renewed threats in Iraq

and the controversy surrounding Clinton's acknowledgment that he may not be able to fulfill all of his campaign promises, such as his highly-touted tax cut for the middle class, seem to be the furthest thing from tourist's minds.

"You make a lot of promises, but when you get in office, that's when reality hits," Senall said. "But I really think he's going to try."

Jay Gleason, president of the Young Democrats of ASU, agreed.

"Ronald Reagan promised to balance the



budget by 1984, but he didn't," he said.

Gleason added that he feels the inauguration symbolizes the "changing from the elitist attitude of the past 12 years to the

attitude that all people are created equal." Young Democrats member Andrew Leonard, who headed ASU Students for Clinton/Gore during the election campaign, said he plans to wait until Clinton takes office before he criticizes any actions by the new president.

"He's not in office yet — we have to see when he gets in," Leonard said. "If he goes

back on his promises, then I'll be one of the first people to point that out."

Young Democrats of ASU were not the only members of the University community celebrating the transition to a new administration.

"It's exciting to watch democracy take place with such a smooth transition," said Neil Giuliano, ASU director of federal and community relations and Tempe Vice Mayor. "It really is incredible when you stop to think about all the changes going on."

His job at ASU requires him to visit Washington frequently, Giuliano said.

Lighten up your life every Thursday! The State Press Magazine is full of treasures for your mind & spirit.

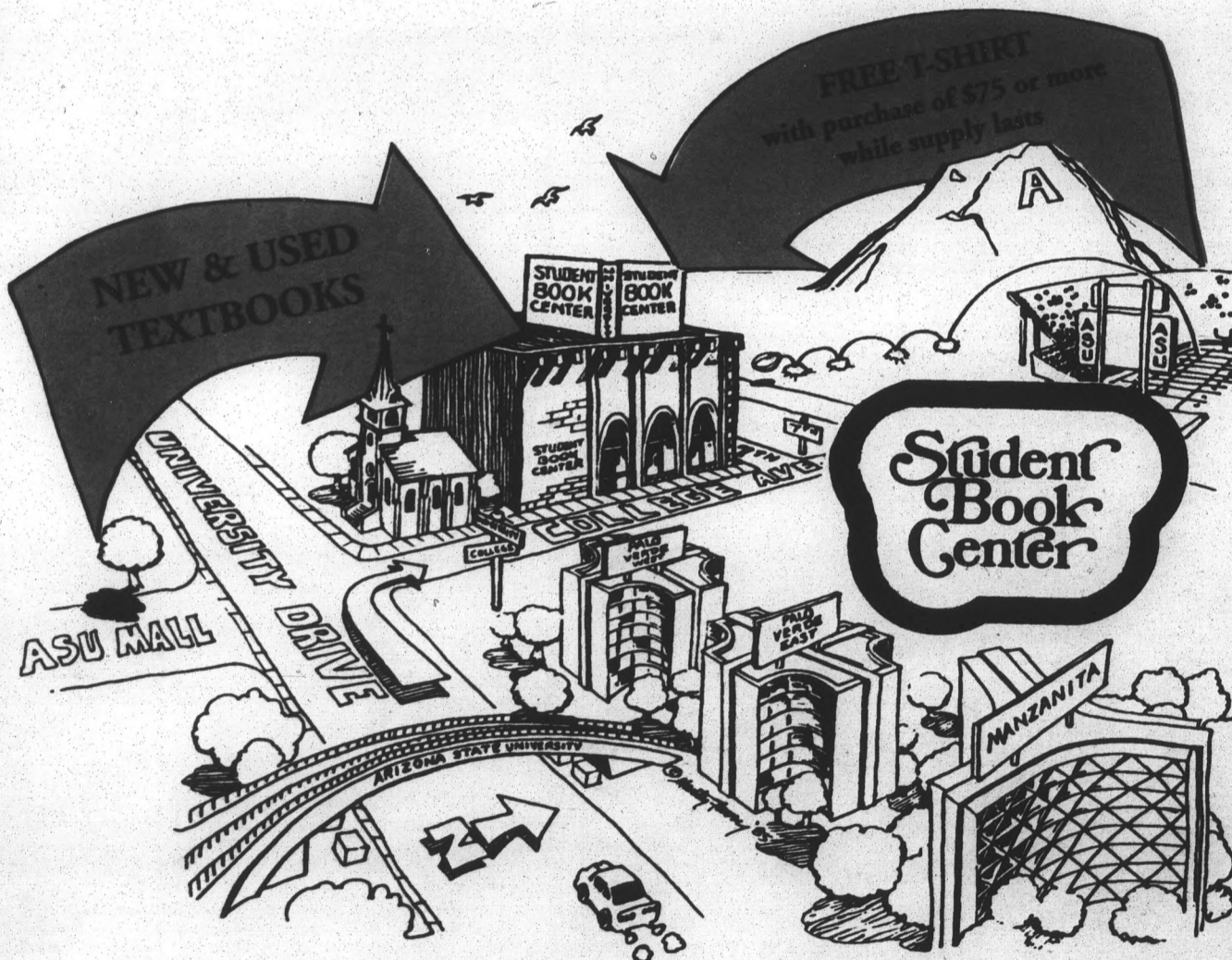
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# ASU SPORTS

in the

## State Press

# ASASU Senate debates proposed constitution

Group votes on plan 4 times, decides to continue discussions

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate couldn't get enough of Jim Ryan and Luke Tigaris Tuesday night. What was supposed to be a five-minute introduction to a proposed constitution became an hour-long debate as the body voted four times to continue discussions on the matter.

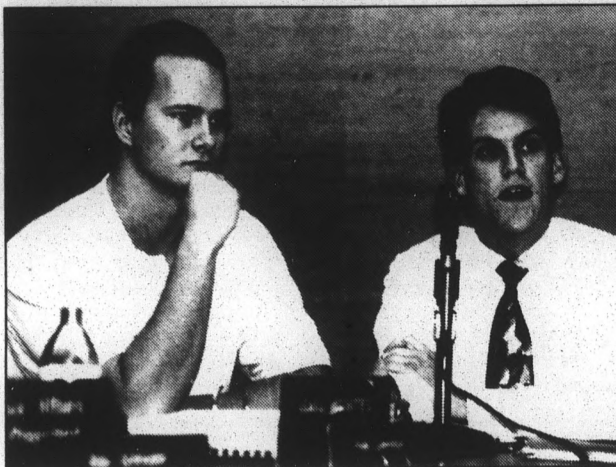
The "Sunday Evening Society," a 20-member coalition of students who plan overhauling student government, for the first time officially presented its plan to the Senate.

Although the Senate will not vote on the proposal, individual members asked questions and argued against the plan.

Among the major changes in the constitution are the elimination of two executive offices, a more powerful presidency and the restructuring of ASASU's Senate.

The group began work on the constitution last semester when students dissatisfied with ASASU began meeting on Sunday nights to discuss restructuring the organization, hence the name.

"I want to make it clear that this is not Jim Ryan's constitution," said Ryan, who made an unsuccessful bid for the ASASU presidency last year. "We're going to get



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Luke Tigaris, left, and Jim Ryan present a proposal for a new student Constitution to the Associated Students of ASU's Senate Tuesday night.

students to get out and vote and pass this constitution."

The group will attempt to gather more than 2,100 signatures to force a special election this spring on the changes.

College of Education Sen. Roxanne said if the Senate

can't understand the proposed constitution, ASU students will "definitely not" understand it.

"It's a very intricate document," Franco said. "There's not going to be any specific parallel between the old and new bylaws. This constitution makes no reference to the student organizations. The only thing it talks about is the president."

Tigaris said the Senate would have understood the document better if it would have read the constitution in advance.

"We didn't have time to explain (the constitution)," Tigaris said. "We would have been much more effective if (the Senate) would have allowed us to explain the constitution from the beginning."

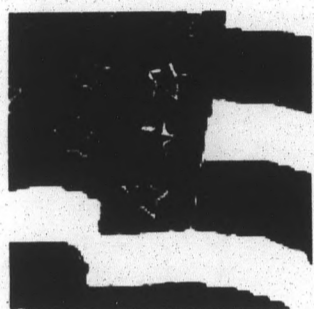
"Some of the questions (the Senate) asked showed they weren't informed about the constitution."

Ryan said ASU students will understand the new constitution if they read the pamphlet that will be passed out around campus.

"Students can expect (the pamphlet) by Thursday at the latest. The pamphlet we're creating will be a much better way of consolidating the information," he said.

Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence said students must read the entire proposal, not just the publicity material.

"I don't think students will read (the proposed changes)," Lawrence said. "We've only had five questions and we've been here an hour and 10 minutes."



## Arizona State University Eighth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration '93

*Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring in Arizona*

\*\*\*\*\*

### Saturday January 16

**MLK Youth Rally**  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Phoenix College  
276-0180 (Arizona Celebration)

### Sunday January 17

**Annual Candlelight Service**  
6:00 pm  
Civic Plaza Ballroom  
256-0551 or 276-4085  
(Arizona Celebration)

### Monday January 18

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday**

**Victory/Commemorative March**  
8:00 am  
Assemble at Eastlake Park  
262-7331 or 276-9669  
(Arizona Celebration)

### Festival

10:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Wesley Bolin Plaza  
262-4837 (Arizona Celebration)

### Catholic Mass Honoring MLK Jr.

7:00 pm  
St. Mary's Basilica  
Bishop Thomas O'Brien, Celebrant  
Bishop Moses Anderson, Homilist  
Reception following  
257-0300, ext. 527 (Arizona Celebration)

### KAET-TV/Channel 8

Horizon at 7:00 pm  
Special MLK Jr. programming

### Tuesday January 19

**Festival To Celebrate MLK Holiday**  
11 am-2 pm Arizona Room, MU  
**Food • Fun • Live Entertainment**  
Everyone invited • Staff & students!

### Opening Ceremony

Noon - 1:00 pm  
ASU West, UCB Courtyard

\*\*\*\*\*

### January 4 - 29

**Exhibit: "Researching Martin Luther King Jr."**  
ASU Main Campus  
Hayden Library Concourse

### January 11 - 29

**Art Exhibit**  
Arizona State Capitol, West Wing  
253-0668 (Arizona Celebration)

### Video: "I Have a Dream"

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
ASU West, Kiva

### Wednesday January 20

**Applause Productions:**  
**Native American Dance**  
Noon - 12:30 pm  
ASU Main Campus, West Lawn

### Mariachi Trio

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm  
ASU Main Campus, West Lawn

### Panel Discussion:

**Spreading the Dream:**  
**From Civil Rights to Human Rights**  
Noon - 1:30 pm  
ASU West, Kiva

**Words to Action Coffee House:**  
**Slides and Interpretive Readings,**  
**Music of the Sixties**  
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
ASU West, Cafeteria

### Dinner for Essay Winners, Families and Teachers

5:30 pm  
ASU Main Campus  
Memorial Union, Turquoise Room

### Candlelight Procession

6:15 pm  
ASU Main Campus, Cady Mall

### Speaker: Arthur Fletcher

7:00 pm  
ASU Main Campus, College of Law  
Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall  
Reception following

### James Oliver: "Poetry in Black"

8:00 pm  
ASU Main Campus, Lyceum Theater

### Thursday January 21

**Sister Friends, AAWASU Multi-Cultural Program/Luncheon**  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm  
ASU Main Campus  
Memorial Union, Alumni Lounge

### Charles Calleros & Group: Dance

Noon  
ASU Main Campus, West Lawn

### Video Showing: Henry Cisneros

Noon - 1:00 pm  
ASU West, CLCC Room B09

### Dave Montour, American Indian Flutist

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
ASU West, Cafeteria

### James Oliver: "Poetry in Black"

8:00 pm  
ASU Main Campus, Lyceum Theater

### Friday January 22

**Kwambe Dancers**  
Noon  
ASU Main Campus, West Lawn

### Performance: "The Meeting"

Directed by Charles St. Clair  
Noon - 1:30 pm  
ASU West, Kiva

### Saturday January 23

**Performance: "The Meeting"**  
Directed by Charles St. Clair -  
8:00 pm  
ASU West, Kiva

### Wednesday February 24

**"I Dream A World... Langston Hughes Speaks"**  
8:00 pm  
ASU Main Campus  
Grady Gammage Auditorium

**Exhibit: Book of Connections**  
Remembrances of Cultural Experiences  
In Honor of MLK Jr.  
ASU West, Fletcher Library

All programs subject to change.

For more information, call the number listed or call 965-0100. For ASU West, call 543-7050.

Visitor parking available at ASU Main Campus. Fees range from \$1 per hour (meter) to \$4 (parking structure). No charge for visitor parking at ASU West.

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**S T A T E P R E S S**  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

# International

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

about the new administration. "It looks like a difficult job," Jayamaha said. "(Clinton) made a lot of promises. It will be hard to keep them."

Ric Page, a graduate student, is program coordinator for the Jefferson Project at ASU. He said 30 students from 27 different countries are participating in the project.

"The idea is not to introduce masses of people (to American political processes), but to offer selected individuals a very detailed personal look at how government functions," he said.

Merzouki moved to California from Morocco in early 1991. He said he was impressed with Clinton the first time he saw

the president-elect on television.

"This guy is going to make it — he's the one that will touch the American feeling," Merzouki said he told friends at the time.

Jayamaha plans to enter politics when he returns to Sri Lanka. His father is a member of the executive working committee of the United National Party, which he said is currently the ruling party in the island country.

Jayamaha said his participation in the Jefferson Project will give him a broader view, which he said current politicians in his



country lack.

He also said he will save the video tapes of inauguration events for his father.

"I hope Clinton will give a good speech — similar to JFK," he added, referring to John F. Kennedy's 1961 inaugural address, in which he encouraged Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Richard Randriambololona, a communications major from Madagascar, said he watched many of the pre-inaugural events on television this past weekend.

"(I was impressed by) the tribute Clinton gave to Thomas Jefferson — a man instrumental in drafting the Constitution, which reflects the principles of democracy," Randriambololona said.

Merzouki said the events today are the culmination of what he feels is an exciting election process.

When he phoned friends in California immediately after Clinton won the election on Nov. 3, Merzouki said he was surprised to hear they had not voted.

"I would not lose my vote," he said.





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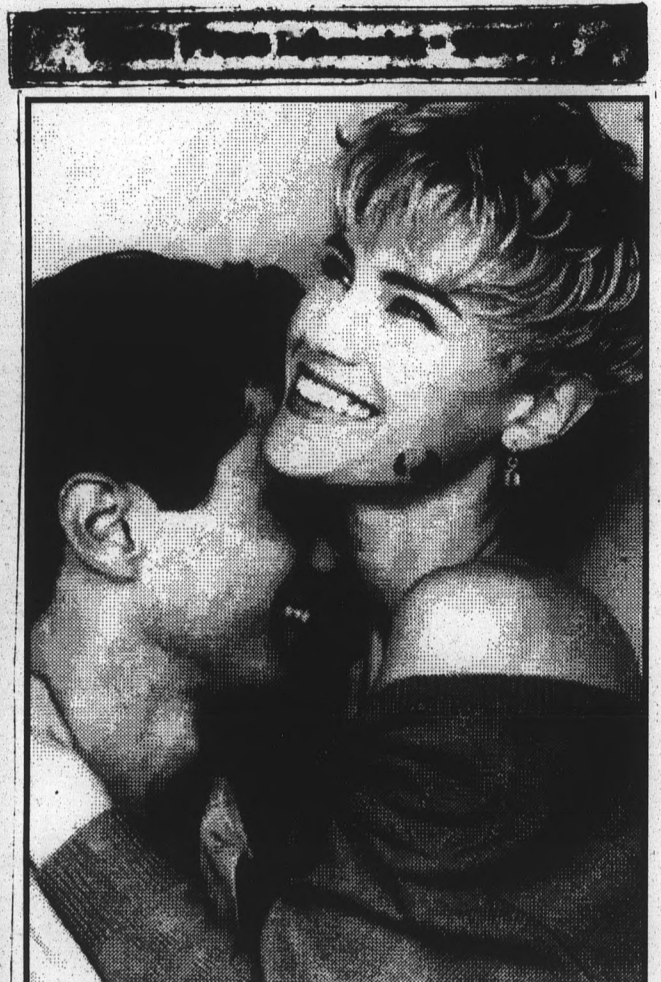
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# Accreditation concerns Coor says unnecessary

## ASU law library opening linked to certification

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

As proposed budget constraints delay the opening of the new law library, fears have been mounting that the accreditation of ASU College of Law is threatened — although administrators insist that such fears are unwarranted.

"I am very concerned," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "The library is always a very central concern for law schools and law school accreditation."

Coor added that construction of the law library was initiated so ASU would be in compliance with accreditation requirements.

But Dean Richard Morgan said that on two inspection visits, the accrediting agency for the American Bar Association has merely expressed a concern over the fact that ASU does not have a separate law library.

Morgan said he wished to thwart any concern resulting from a recent published report stating that the College of Law could be in danger of losing its accreditation.

ASU Provost Milton Glick added: "There is no doubt that the library is an integral part of the accreditation process, but I believe the fact the building is under construction has calmed their (the accrediting agency's) concerns."

The accreditation situation is not the only compelling reason to hasten opening of the building, Morgan said.

"First, a lot of our materials are in storage due to a lack of shelving space," he said. "Second, there is insufficient seating capacity for students, faculty and other patrons."

Fears of losing accreditation come in the midst of potential budget cuts that may further delay the opening of several campus buildings.

Last week Gov. Fife Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee issued budget proposals which, if mandated, will result in cumulative budget cuts of approximately \$10 million for ASU.

The sale of bonds provided funding for the construction of the buildings on campus, but the University must fund the operational expenses from its budget once the buildings are opened and in use.

The projected expense for the law library is \$342,000 to open and operate the facility next year, said Director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis Alan Carroll.

Such funds will have to come from legislative budget appropriations, which are currently not expected in this area. However, University officials will participate in lobbying efforts over the next few months to persuade the Legislature that additional ASU appropriations are needed.

"Historically, the Arizona Legislature has funded newly-constructed buildings once they have been completed," Coor said.

Both Coor and Morgan are quick to point out that building construction is currently on schedule and that the opening, scheduled for sometime this summer, has not been postponed.

But the fact that the Computer Commons and Life Sciences buildings are completed and remain unopened may portend the fate of the law library.

"We plan to open, but we are at risk that we won't be able to open," Glick said.

Coor said that buildings and programs will not be "pitted against" each other in a decision about which buildings will open first. In determining appropriations, all of the aspects will be examined and then prioritized, he said.

# President prepares address agenda

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

Excellence in undergraduate education, plans for an ASU east campus and the proposed University budget cuts will be among the topics of discussion as ASU President Lattie Coor holds his State of the University address later this week.

The event, which will include members of the faculty, community leaders and students, begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Channel 8 studios on campus. KAET-TV will broadcast the event Jan. 28.

"I will simply survey the issues that will be on the University agenda for the current semester," Coor said. "I will be particularly paying attention to undergraduate education."

Coor will conduct a question-and-answer session for audience members after his address.

Coor said he routinely holds the event at the beginning of each semester to bring important issues facing ASU to the community forefront.

On Thursday, Coor meets with faculty members at the Faculty Assembly breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw said he expects the discussion of undergraduate education to dominate the event, but in light of the possible budget cuts he said the issues of faculty salary rates and benefits will probably arise as well.

McGaw, who will also speak at the breakfast, said he intends to discuss the possible repercussions of continued budget cuts as they relate to the faculty.

Both Coor and McGaw agree that allocations for faculty pay increases and benefits are severely understated.

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# Tempe nightclub asks city for after-hours permit

## Residents fear for Tempe neighborhood's safety

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

A Tempe nightclub altered a request this week for an after-hours permit from the city of Tempe after area residents and merchants complained of parking and violence problems from the club's clientele.

The owners of Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache, originally requested to remain open until 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. However, the club would still have to stop serving alcohol after the 1 a.m. limit.

But the club's owner, Marcus Cotton, and his sister, Janice Cotton, who manages the nightclub, decided earlier this week to ask the city for a permit to remain open until 2 a.m. on Saturday night instead of 6 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Leading the fight against the club's earlier request was Robert Aprahamian, owner of Sunrise Apartments, 1014 E. Spence Ave. The apartment complex is located just east of the nightclub.

Aprahamian said the club's failure to acquire the permit to allow patrons to continue to dance and socialize until 6 a.m. is not the fault of the management or its staff, but the fault of its patrons.

"The clientele include a number of individuals who appear to be sometimes unruly and violence-prone," Aprahamian said.

In a letter to the state Liquor Board, Steven Goldstein, an attorney who represents the apartment complex, detailed an alleged assault on a tow-truck driver summoned by Aprahamian to remove cars parked by club patrons.

The driver was reportedly attacked by five men whom he believed were leaving the club. The men allegedly beat the driver until he was unconscious. The assailants fled the

scene and were never apprehended by Tempe police, and the driver required intensive care for several days.

Other area residents and merchants also had problems with the club.

Pete's Fish and Chips, 1017 E. Apache Blvd.; Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache Blvd., and the Delta Chi fraternity, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane, signed a petition asking that the city deny the club's first after-hour request.

Each of the petitioners said they have had problems in the past with the club's patron's cars, and referred to the club as a "gross nuisance to our neighborhood" in the petition.

Kanlesh Patel, manager of Tempe Motel, 947 E. Apache Blvd., said that his motel has lost business because of parking and fighting problems the nightclub. The two businesses are next door to each other.

"Their parking lot is full by 10 o'clock," Patel said.

Ms. Cotton said her patrons could have mistakenly thought it was OK to park at some of the surrounding businesses. She also said that Tempe Motel has allowed club patrons to park for a fee in the past.

Ms. Cotton added that the club is attempting to provide extra parking for the establishment by renting a parking lot from an office building just east of Taco Bell.

She stated that the club has room for more than 500 patrons, but the parking lot contains only about 220 spaces, thus creating a need for patrons to park in neighboring lots.

Although a one-time after hours permit was granted to the club by the city on New Year's Eve, Tempe police recommended that the city deny the permanent request after observing bar patrons consuming alcohol in the bar's parking lot. That is a violation of state liquor laws.

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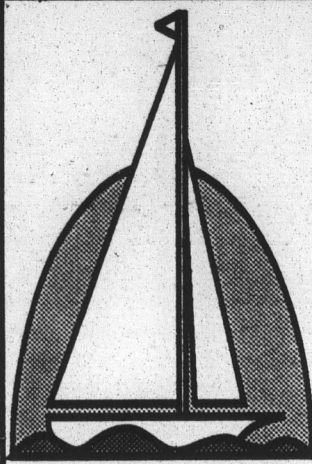
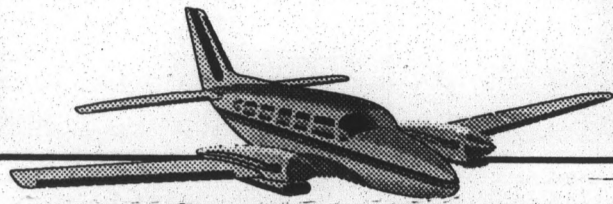
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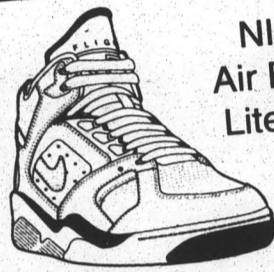
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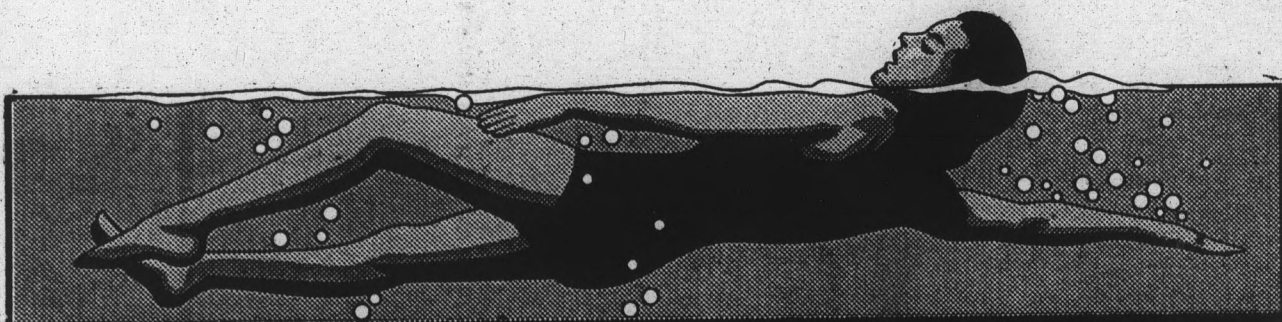
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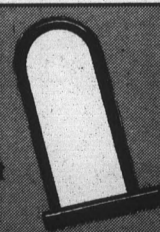
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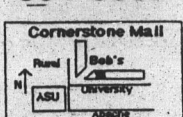
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# Hattie Babbitt called natural for OAS ambassador

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Hattie Babbitt, set to join her husband Bruce in the Clinton administration, is an accomplished lawyer who's managed to carve out her own career while strongly supporting her husband's, friends say.

President-elect Clinton nominated Mrs. Babbitt on Tuesday to be U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States. The announcement was made as Clinton filled out his foreign policy team — and as Mrs. Babbitt's husband, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, began confirmation hearings on his nomination as interior secretary.

"It's a fantastically wonderful appointment," said Judge Sarah Grant of the Arizona Court of Appeals, who has known Mrs. Babbitt since law school. "She really has an incredible mind and she's well prepared for the position."

Harriet C. Babbitt, 45, is a native of the border town of Brownsville, Texas, and speaks Spanish fluently, friends said. She has traveled extensively in Latin America and written about the region, and has served as an election observer in Chile.

A trial lawyer at the Phoenix firm of Robbins and Green, Mrs. Babbitt is a model for women juggling career and family, friends said. She campaigned actively for her husband as he ran for state attorney general, governor and finally in a brief bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

Fellow candidate spouse Kitty Dukakis reportedly said: "The other wives admire Hattie. She is very poised, very cool under fire."

Though she didn't press a prominent personal agenda as the state's first lady the way Hillary Clinton did in Arkansas, she is an astute politician in the mold of Mrs. Clinton, said attorney and family friend Paul Eckstein.

"They are both trial lawyers who are better than their husbands (as lawyers)," Eckstein said. "For the bulk of their careers they made more than their husbands did. They were the breadwinners."

Arizona Democrats encouraged Mrs. Babbitt to enter the U.S. Senate race here last year against incumbent Republican John McCain, according to people familiar with the campaign. She declined, citing money or family according to various

reports, and McCain won in a landslide over political novice Claire Sargent.


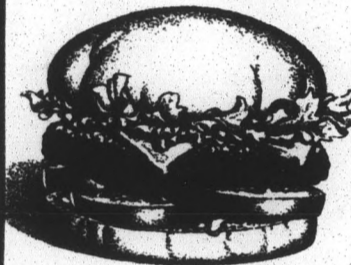
Some welcomed the appointment, along with Hillary Clinton's high profile in her husband's political life, as a sign of changing times for women in the workplace and politics.

"It's very nice we can have people who happen to have spouses doing real things," said Janet Napolitano, a Phoenix attorney who's active in the Democratic Party.

While she shares her husband's commitment to environmental causes, Mrs. Babbitt appears to be more strongly interested in Latin American affairs.

In the family's early backpacking trips, she carried the youngest of her two sons on her back, Grant said, and she made sure the boys, now teen-agers, learned Spanish.

"She is a very independent, strong-willed woman and in every sense Bruce's equal," said Susan Wintermute, a Phoenix attorney and friend. "I think they'll be one of the star couples on the Washington scene."

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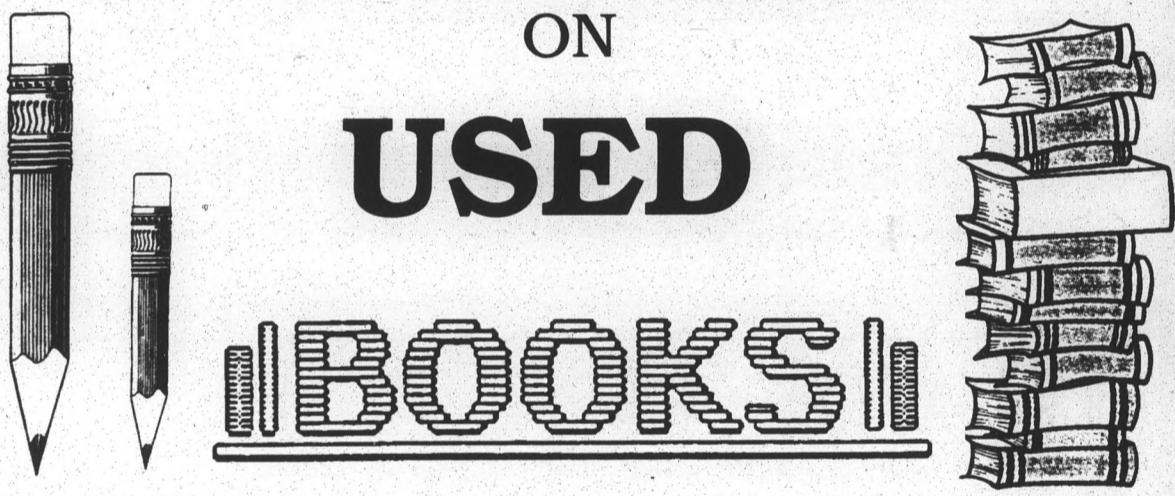
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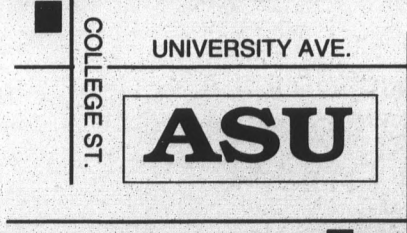
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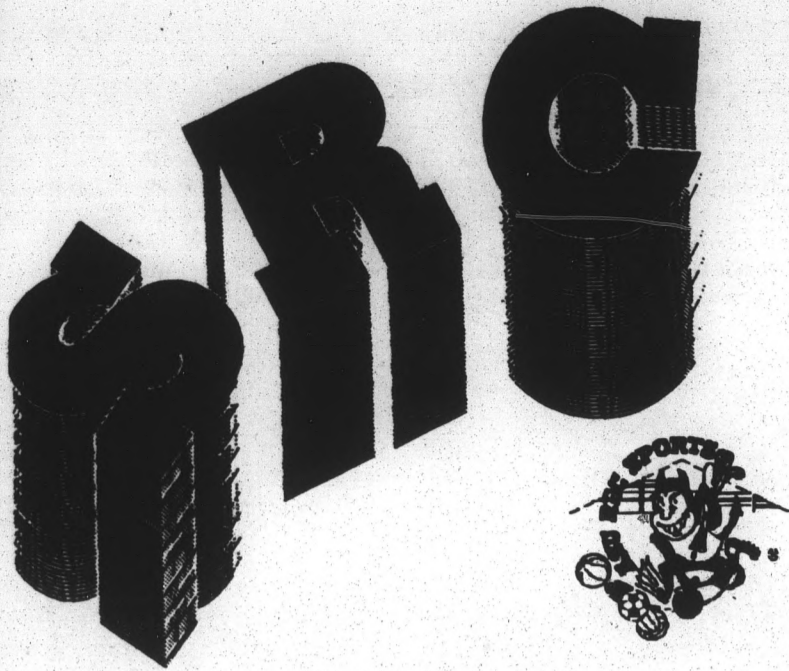


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Basketball (M,W,CR)	Jan. 11-26
Volleyball	
Reverse Triples (CR)	Jan. 11-27
7 on 7 Soccer (M,W,CR)	Jan. 11-27

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Tennis Mon. & Wed.	Feb. 8-April 1 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m. intermediates
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8 Week Session	Jan. 25-March 26
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# Institute gives ASU life science \$1.5 million grant

Hughes donation allows for 80 research openings, workshop for instructors

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Thanks to a \$1.5 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Md., undergraduate life science students will have the opportunity this year to apply for as many as 80 ASU research positions.

The grant will also allow ASU instructors to attend special summer workshops on novel teaching techniques, said James Collins,

course) is built entirely around the idea of teaching science as a process," Collins said.

This is accomplished both in lab work and in class, through innovative teaching methods that allow students to apply reason to problems and to come up with solutions together, rather than the old-fashioned practice of instruction.

"Once you've learned that, you've learned to think as a scientist, and you can then take that process and apply it to anything," Collins said. "(For instance), how does a computer chip work? And if you don't know how it works, how would you go about discovering how it works?"

The new methods, with the stress on the learning process as well as fact, are sorely needed, he said.

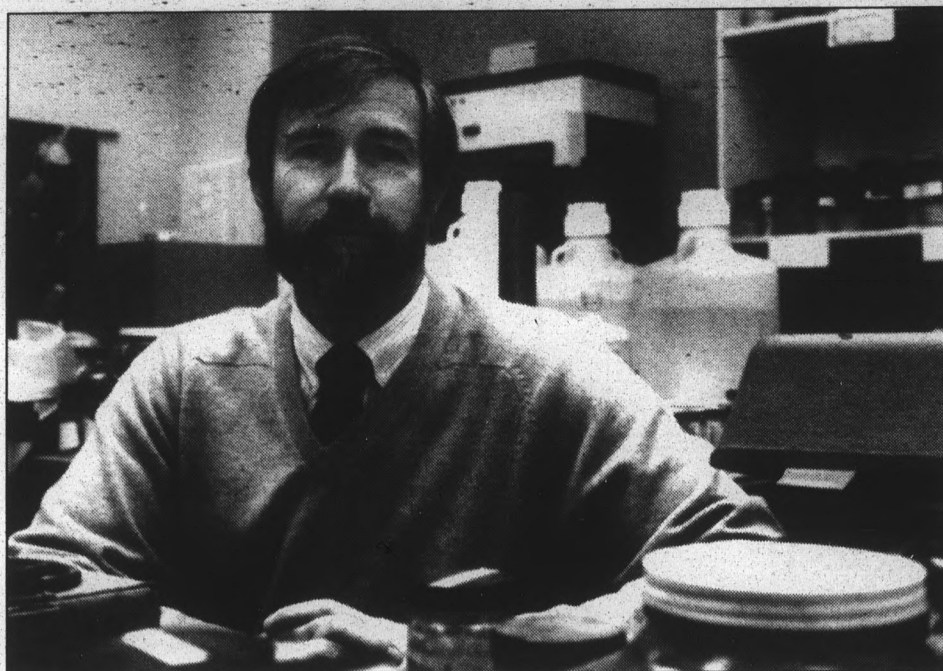
His message is clear: no one could possibly keep up just by learning facts. By learning how to think and how to reason through a problem to a solution, students will have an edge in a competitive society, he said.

This philosophy "is one we suggested to the Hughes Foundation as a creative way to go about invigorating the undergraduate experience," he said.

Jean Chesser, administrative assistant for the program, said undergraduate students can apply for the research positions for Summer 1993 and for the 1993-1994 academic year through the Hughes Program Office in the Life Sciences Building C-Wing, Room 264, until the Feb. 1 deadline. Chesser can be contacted at 965-3847 for more information.

To be eligible, Collins said students should be "usually full time," and have an interest in investigating a career in research or teaching in the life sciences. But he emphasized that the applicant doesn't have to be a life science student as long as the research is life science-oriented. Even people from the school of architecture and the English department have applied, he said.

Steven Rissing, an ASU professor of



Michelle Conway/State Press

Dr. James Collins, chairman of Zoology sits in his research lab Tuesday. Collins is the program director of the Hughes grant which provides money for innovative teaching techniques and grants for undergraduate research assistantships in the life sciences.

zoology, is the Hughes Program manager. He said his experience in the past with undergraduates as research assistants has usually been excellent.

"It's been a beneficial experience for students, and it's been exciting for me," he said. "Many of us in our department have done this, and we were able to capitalize on that in landing the Hughes grant."

He said it was helpful to be able to refer to their past experience with undergraduate research assistants when going after the grant.

Richard Satterlie, a professor of zoology and director of undergraduate programs in

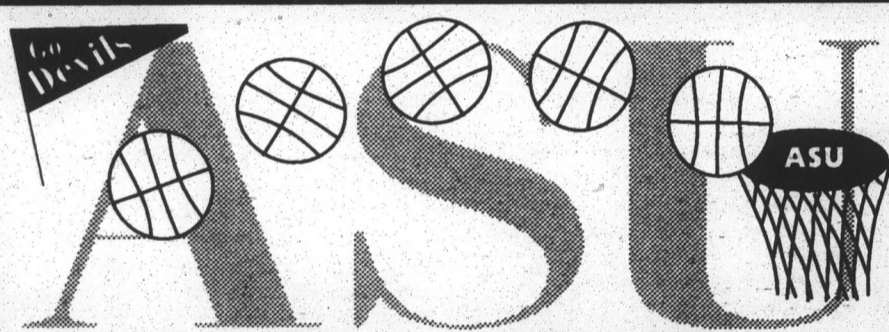
that department, has also had experience with undergraduate research assistants.

One of the goals of the Hughes program is to attract women and minorities to the life sciences.

"If we target individuals of these underrepresented groups, that means that at least we're exposing members of these groups to what it's like to do research and exposing them to research projects," he said. "Of course, the more people from underrepresented groups that we expose to this sort of thing, the better chance we have of attracting people to these careers."

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**Homecoming**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

civil war that have taken 350,000 Somali lives in the past year.

"I'm excited to be leaving Somalia," said 1st Lt. Anne Christenson, 25, of Vancouver, Wash., looking forward to a reunion with her husband, who is in the Navy. "It's a pretty hard place to be living in, the heat, the dirt, being shot at. I've only been here for five weeks. It seems like a year, though."

Christenson, an intelligence officer who tracked Somali gangs and bandits, said Mogadishu is much more secure than when the first Marines arrived Dec. 9.

"Some of the schools have started up again," she said. "Some of the police forces have started taking control of the city. They're trying to take the city back from the gangs and bandits."

"I'm feeling real good now," said Lance Cpl. Brandon Stevens, 21, of Blue Earth, Minn. "I think we did them a lot of good. We helped them out a lot, got the food to the places where it needed to be."

"We've accomplished so much here," said Lt. Col. Jim Walsh, 46, of San

Francisco, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, the first combat unit to leave. "When we arrived this country was on its back, and since we've been here we've gotten it back up on its feet," Walsh said. "It's a real pleasure to see all the food flowing in, kids going back to school, the towns fairly stable again. The elders in the towns are starting to form a government again on their own."

Even as the battalion was leaving, other Marines providing security for relief workers in the countryside came under sniper fire but there were no casualties. Two Somalis were captured and turned over to local authorities.

Since American forces arrived in Somalia, one Marine has been killed and one Marine and one Navy corpsman wounded. As the first American troops departed, representatives of Mogadishu's two major warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farrah Aidid, tore down the barricades along the capital's embattled Green Line in a symbolic gesture of reconciliation.

**Clinton**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

jobs, reduce the huge federal debt, control health care costs, improve schools and "reinvent our national government."

He promised to eliminate unnecessary bureaucracy and work for campaign finance and lobbying controls.

"I did not run for this job just to warm the seat," Clinton said. "I desperately want to make a difference." He said the government must find a way to experiment, to embrace what works and reject what does not.

"It doesn't work that way in government," he said. "We have to find a way to make the exception the rule."

Clinton said the nation must enact a health care program this year, but said it has to be linked with efforts to reduce the budget deficit. He said the states will have to shoulder part of the burden.

The incoming president asked that the issue of health care "be urgently placed high" on the agenda of the National

Governors Association. "What should we do nationally, what should be left to the state and local levels? How should we work out the balance?"

Finally, Clinton urged the governors to call him when they think his policies are going astray.

"We're going to open the door of the White House to you, but you've got to walk in." On Capitol Hill, Senate committees approved five of Clinton's Cabinet nominees. They — and others — were expected to be confirmed by the full Senate on Wednesday.

Faced with crises in Iraq, as well as in Somalia, Bosnia and elsewhere around the world, Clinton asked several senior Bush administration foreign-policy officials to stay on, at least temporarily. He also named his own candidates to senior State Department posts.

**Iraq declares cease-fire, asks Clinton to cool crisis climate**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq sought to cool its confrontation with the West by promising Tuesday to stop firing at allied aircraft in "no fly" zones if bombing attacks halt. It also appealed to President-elect Clinton for talks.

Under attack for a third straight day, Saddam Hussein's government also got a promise of help from the Vatican in putting its case before the United Nations. Iraq said it wanted to give Clinton a calmer atmosphere after his inauguration Wednesday to study the confrontation, which Iraq has blamed on what it calls President Bush's personal animosity for Saddam.

At the United Nations, Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun said Baghdad also would inform the U.N. that its weapons inspectors will be allowed to fly into Iraq from Bahrain. Iraq's blocking of the flights was one factor that prompted the recent allied air attacks.

Earlier in the day, an "open letter" to Clinton from Saddam's spokesman urged the incoming president to stop allied bombing raids and to adopt a more conciliatory approach to Iraq.

Clinton has supported Bush's handling of the dispute.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams welcomed the cease-fire offer, but said Iraq had to remove weapons that threaten American, British and French planes over the air exclusion zones in northern and southern Iraq. The Iraqis also must stop hindering U.N. weapon inspections under the Gulf War cease-fire, he said.

Even before Iraq's announcement, the U.N. Security Council had scheduled a private meeting for late in the day to discuss the situation. The U.S.-led air raids have drawn criticism from Arab states and some Western nations, such as Russia and the Netherlands.

Saddam's government said in a television broadcast that its unilateral cease-fire would

take effect at 8 a.m. Wednesday (Tuesday midnight EST). It called the step "a gesture of good will toward the new American president, Bill Clinton, and through him toward the American people."

The official Iraqi News Agency said the cease-fire "will continue unless the other side continues to shoot."

U.S. warplanes attacked missile and radar positions in northern Iraq earlier Tuesday after Iraqis fired at American planes and took other hostile steps, the Pentagon said. Iraq said three people were killed and three wounded, raising the death toll to 46 since the air raids began last Wednesday.

Iraq's cease-fire offer was made as the United States and Kuwait strengthened their positions in the Persian Gulf region.

American officials said the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was in the eastern Mediterranean moving into striking range of Iraq to bolster U.S. warnings that further Iraqi defiance could bring more attacks. The carrier USS Kitty Hawk already was in the gulf. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, meanwhile, asked the Security Council to send 3,650 armed peacekeepers to reinforce 353 observers monitoring the demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The move was a response to recent Iraqi incursions to carry off arms abandoned in the Gulf War. In Kuwait, officials said four U.S. Patriot missile batteries arrived Tuesday to guard against possible Iraqi attacks. The Patriot was used to defend against Iraqi Scud missiles during the Gulf war.

There are about 2,000 U.S. soldiers in Kuwait, which has an army of about 11,700.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990; Saddam's army was driven from the emirate seven months later by a U.S.-led coalition. Saddam has continued to assert that Kuwait is part of Iraq but has not threatened another invasion.

# Somali aid leaves campus unsure

Students, professor say UN effort needs to secure a legitimate government

By NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

Operation Restore Hope, the United Nations' effort to aid starving people in Somalia, will be only temporarily effective if peacekeepers don't secure a legitimate form of government in the region, say an ASU professor and several students from Africa.

"There is no established government in Somalia, so what you have is individuals from ruling clans fighting each other," said African history professor Trevor Hall. "What needs to occur is some sort of reconciliation and the establishment of a form of government."

The last ruling administration was led by Maj. Gen. Mohamed Siyad Barre, who was forced to flee when clan violence peaked.

While the most devastating repercussions of the anarchy are the children and women left to starve because of stolen relief aid, much of the republic has been virtually dismantled and sold.

"Existing water pipes, factories and phone

cable have been sold abroad in the absence of government," Hall said. "People don't work and children don't go to school — the country is forced to exist without a ministry of health and an established form of government."

Providing food for the starving population will only be a Band-Aid approach if order is



not brought to the country, he said.

"Starvation is not the primary issue, nationalism is very shallow," Hall said. "The attitude is 'my family is going to eat' versus 'someone is going to starve.' Most of the stealing is seen as providing for their family."

The clan violence has closed Mogadishu



Associated Press

A U.S. Marine swaps a Stars and Stripes for a Somali flag with a group of youngsters at the green line in Mogadishu. Students studying at ASU from Africa say U.S. presence in the country won't be effective without establishing a legitimate form of government as well.

and Kismayu, the two primary ports in the famine zone. Despite guarantees of safe passage from the two local warlord clans, cargo ships have been forced to turn back due to violence in the northern sector of the city.

Most of the resistance has come from Ali Mahdi Mohamed, the self-proclaimed president of Somalia, and his Abgal subclan.

While the U.S. mission to Somalia has been regarded by some as an ill-conceived military policy, ASU students from Africa believe the mission is needed regardless of the objective.

Steve Ilori, president of the African Student Association, said most of the problems are historical in nature, and that the starvation Americans see outwardly is merely the manifestation of deeper political unrest.

"The Somalia Revolutionary Socialist Party that was legalized under Barre isolated Somalia from the rest of Africa," Ilori said. The community came under siege "when Barre established a local guerrilla movement to achieve his objectives."

The political unrest began in the 1960s, with the Cold War conflict between the United States and the former Soviet Union. Barre allowed the Soviets to establish a strategic base at the northern port of Berbera. In 1977, when the Soviet Union decided to shift their support to Ethiopia, it was a big

disappointment to Somalia, Ilori said.

The United States was then asked to intervene on Somalia's behalf, but in order to receive aid, U.S. officials required changes in the treatment of individuals.

"There was no freedom of the press, and those who were against the established government were assassinated," Ilori said. "As the military aid became available, the guns and weapons got into the wrong hands."

"The real problem in Somalia is the struggle for power, not just getting the food."

Although the Organization of African Unity was established to unite the entire continent, the organization has not openly supported the relief effort to Somalia.

Idris Hassen, an ASU student from neighboring Djibouti, said he feels the relief effort in Somalia is necessary in order to break the stronghold of the warlords in control.

"The warloads are focusing on their own interests and getting access to the country's capital," Hassen said. "If the U.S. can ease the suffering and save the thousands of people that are dying everyday, then the mission is effective. However, without establishing a form of government, Somalia will return as it was before and the mission will be of no value."



After waiting in line for hours behind barbed wire at a food distribution center in Afgoi, a Somali mother shouts in frustration when she learns the supplies have run out. Hundreds more than expected had arrived at dawn Sunday to pick up bags of grain provided by the Irish relieve agency concern.

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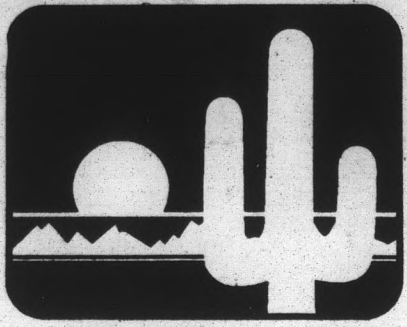
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### Full regalia



Michelle Conway/State Press  
Chris Dinehdal of the Navajo Apache Indian tribe performs a northern fancy dance Tuesday afternoon in the MU Arizona Room. Dinehdal was one many to perform during the festival to celebrate MLK holiday.

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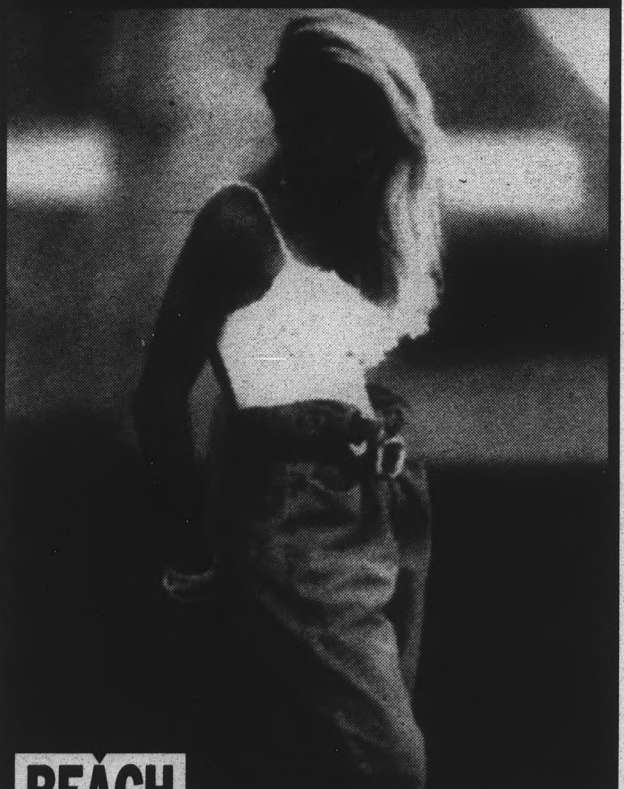
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# FLOOD CRISIS IN ARIZONA



Two men survey the damage to the Mill Avenue Bridge by the raging floodwaters of the Salt River. *Darryl Webb/State Press*

## Landfill disaster sets stage for hazardous health risks from Salt

Potential damage, disease lurk along river banks

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Most Valley residents have seen pictures of chemical and solid waste from the Tri-City Landfill crashing into the engorged Salt River like fragments flaking away from a glacier.

And the remains of the disaster now litter the banks of the Salt through Mesa, Tempe and Phoenix, and excess runoff could leave pockets of disease-breeding water in its wake.

A county health official expressed concern Tuesday over the long-term problem of disease control associated with pockets of standing water that are traditionally left after periods of high flow through the Salt River.

"Judging by past times when we've had heavy flows, what has happened is you may end up with pockets (of water) on the edge of the river that will be the source of problems — mosquito breeding problems," said Tom Englethaler, manager of the county Bureau of Vector Control.

The group is charged with monitoring and controlling "vectors" — anything that helps

spread diseases. Insects and rodents are examples.

On the other hand, Englethaler said, heavy flows in the Salt can actually clean out these pockets of standing stagnant water and eliminate the mosquito-breeding grounds.

He said there are two types of mosquitoes — the Culex and the Western Equine — that carry encephalitis, which results in an inflammation of the brain. Encephalitis, which he said usually strikes horses and people, is often called "horse sleeping sickness."

County vector control officials monitor mosquito populations closely and use chemical agents such as larvicides, which attack mosquito larva, and biological agents, which attack the insects' reproductive cycle.

Norm Petersen, chief of the office of risk assessment for the state Health Services Department, said there shouldn't be much more of a problem with vectors than in dryer years, unless the weather warms up in the next few weeks.

## DeConcini reveals causes of damage to landfill

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

The environmental tragedy at the Tri-City Landfill caused by recent severe flooding could have been avoided if adequate funding for repairs would have been allocated by Congress, according to Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

The landfill is located at the junction of the Beeline Highway and Oak Street on the Salt River Indian Reservation, just west of the Salt River bed, and is dry under normal conditions. But heavy rains and dam releases into the river over the last month have loosed thousands of pounds of trash from the edge of the landfill, causing an eyesore and a potential health hazard to Valley residents.

In August, DeConcini said that if the banks of the landfill were not repaired and trash from the landfill spilled into the Salt River, downstream residents would be affected and underground aquifers could be contaminated.

When requesting the funding in August, DeConcini said, "I strongly feel that the threat to public health and safety involved in this issue warrants Congress' immediate attention."

The landfill was damaged last year by releases into the Salt River from upstream dams when spring rainfall was heavier than expected. Following last spring's flows in the river, DeConcini, a Democrat, asked Congress for \$4 million to fortify the landfill's banks, but on July 31, he received only \$500,000.

In a written statement, Ivan Makil, president of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, said the money was used for a reconnaissance study by the Army Corps of Engineers in August. Makil's community manages the flood-stricken landfill.

Before the Army Corps of Engineers arrived, the community hired an engineering firm to develop an interim plan which would focus on strengthening the landfill's banks. The plan was given to the Army Corps, but no action was taken on the plan.

In a release to the Environmental Protection Agency, Arizona Sen. John McCain, a Republican, said the problem was beyond the scope of the landfill and asked the agency to "correct this problem and to prevent any further risk to public health."

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is on a reservation, and only Mesa and Scottsdale have helped in the cleanup by lending construction equipment, said Janet Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Indian community.

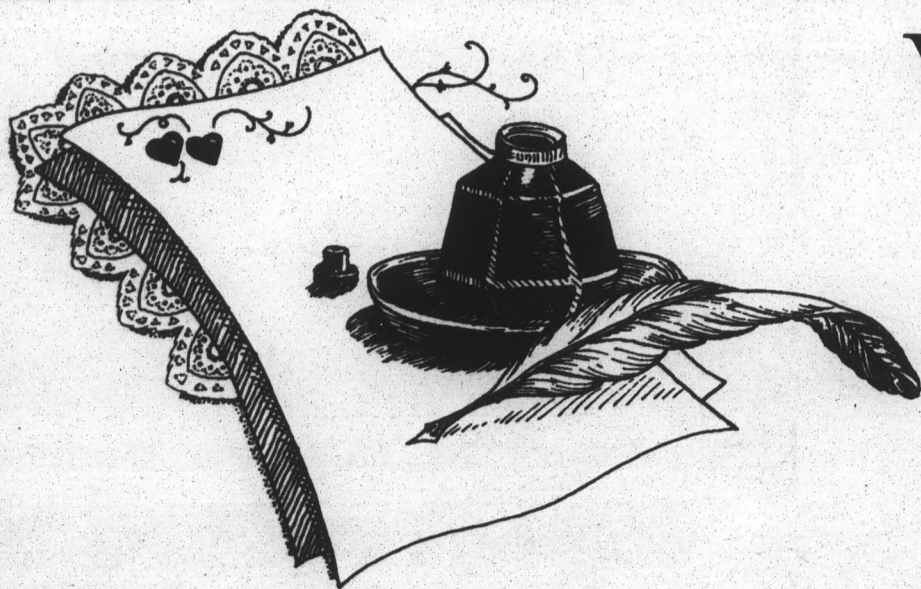
"We have not received any money," Johnson said. "All of the money has been coming from tribal funds."

Makil said the tribe has constructed a containment dike that surrounds the area of the landfill exposed to the river.

Tempe Director of Public Works Jim Jones said Tempe has avoided the brunt of the flowing trash, because of the lack of foliage and curves on the Salt River as it passes through Tempe.

"After looking at Mesa and Phoenix," Jones said, "we are very fortunate to have a low amount of trash on our banks."

City engineer Lee Quaas said that a cleanup will be necessary, but cannot be completed until the water level of the river goes down, which experts say could take two to three months.



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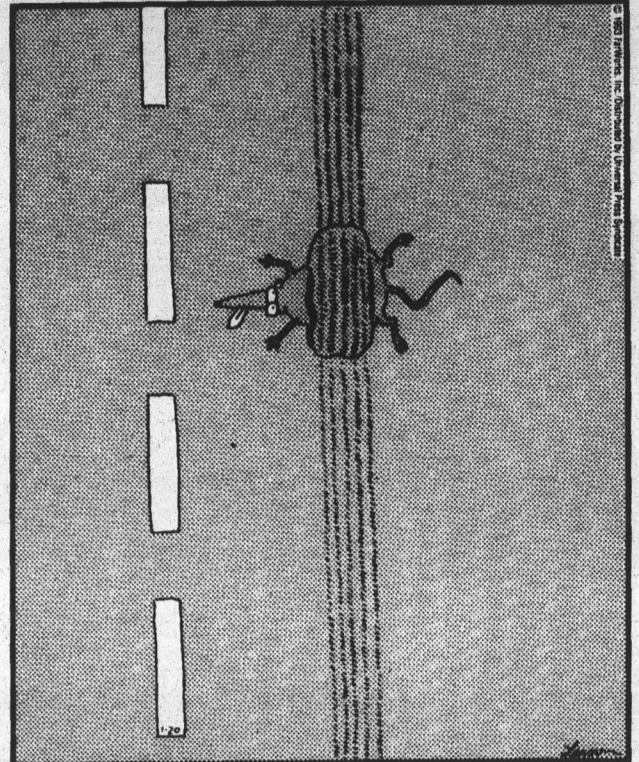
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

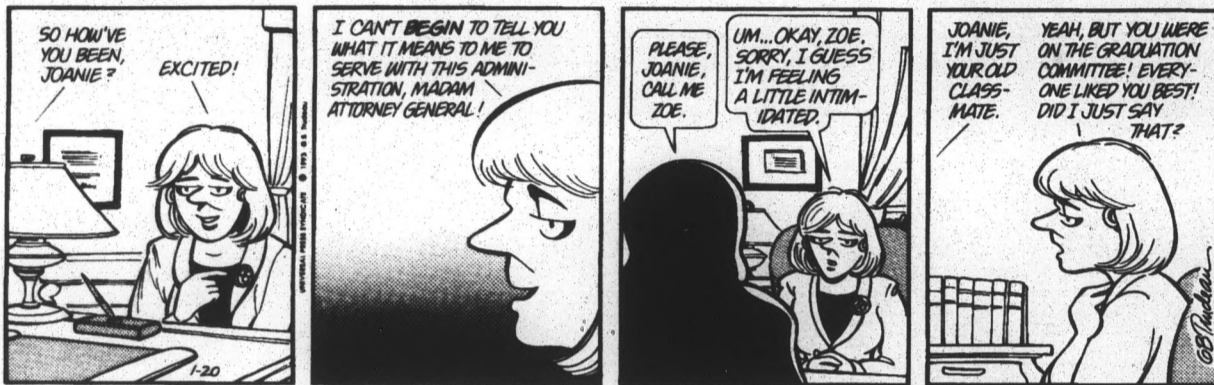
By GARY LARSON



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

BY DOUGLAS J. ROWE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Denis Leary hears success knocking, and he thinks it's coming in.

The actor-comedian, best known for his Uzi-mouthed MTV commentaries and Nike commercials with Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders, recently reprised his critically praised off-Broadway show *No Cure for Cancer*.

A book adapted from it was published in November. An album came out last week, and Showtime will air the one-man performance Feb. 20.

This year, he'll star as a DEA agent gone wrong in the film *Gunmen* and as a lounge lizard in *Loaded Weapon I*, a sendup of cop movies. Plus, he's writing a screenplay and another off-Broadway show.

But the 34-year-old Leary would be the first to tell you that it was a slow road to big-time exposure.

"Back in the '80s, when everybody was making money, I wasn't making a dime. I was living hand to mouth," said Leary, who decided to quit his job teaching drama at his alma mater, Emerson College in Boston, to make a go of his acting career.

"Not that I'm that cocky ... I knew that I could act. I just need to get into the right room at the right time under right circumstances."

He first did his one-man show in England in the summer of 1990, and after a year of tinkering, brought it to off-Broadway, where it got good reviews. Then he got the offer from MTV.

While his act is souped-up, Leary is subdued and thoughtful in one-on-one conversation. "Some people think, 'Jesus, are you like that all the time?' If I was like that all the time, I'd be dead now," he said. "You'd blow up."

"I don't like to analyze it too much, because it becomes what I don't want it to be

in the first place," he said.

He inveighs against racism ("I think Rodney King said it best when he said, 'Ow, ow, ow'"); pious rock stars ("Don Henley's going to tell me how to feel about the environment? I don't think so. OK. I got two words for Don Henley: Joe Walsh."); and cocaine ("I'd like a drug that makes my penis small, makes my heart explode, makes my nose bleed and sucks all my money out of the bank. Is that possible, please?").

He loves smoking cigarettes and eating red meat, and all he wants to see on MTV is model Cindy Crawford. ("I want Cindy unplugged. I want acoustic Cindy ... I want Cindy eating an Eskimo Pie naked on top of the Empire State Building.")

Some bits firmly reflect what he believes in; others amount to comical exaggerations. "There's always some people who don't get it," he said. "Those are the kind of guys, you just say: 'Jump on the train, and we'll pass out

some pamphlets and you'll figure it out later."

Some stuff might seem liberal; other parts make fun of a liberal agenda.

For those who feel the need to be happy all the time, Leary offers a meditation on baseball.

Leary got his trademark line — "I think you hear me knockin' and I think I'm coming in" — back in college when he and some friends were at a club one night. They heard *I Hear You Knocking* by Dave Edmunds and *Knockin' On Heaven's Door* and other songs in the house music mix with a "knockin'" theme. "I think you hear my knocking" became a catch phrase.

When he was doing the Nike commercials last year, director Ted Demme wanted something catchy to close the spots. Demme had been hanging around with Leary and his friends and said, "Why don't we use that 'hear-me-knockin' thing?'"

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

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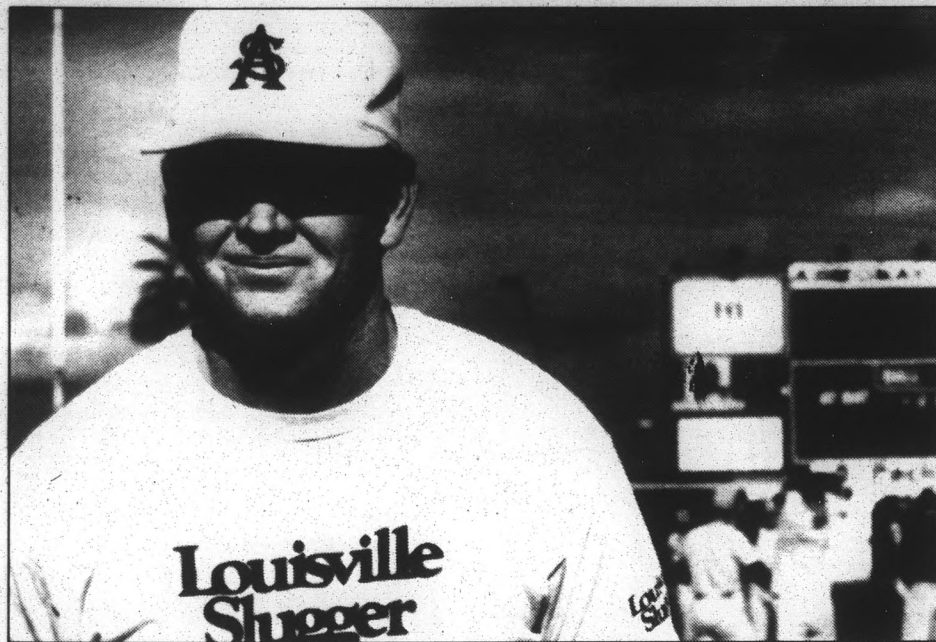
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New ASU baseball hitting coach John Pierson is busy preparing his players for next week's season-opening series at Hawaii. Pierson was named hitting coach last June.

## THE HIT MAN

### Pierson settling in as new ASU batting coach

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

For John Pierson, the decision to leave his position at Grand Canyon University and coach under legendary ASU baseball coach Jim Brock was an easy one.

After all, these kind of opportunities sometimes come once in a lifetime. And Pierson, who was hired as the Sun Devil hitting coach in June, was quick to realize this and jump aboard the Brock machine.

"I knew that I would learn a tremendous amount," Pierson said of joining the ASU squad. "I've learned already. Just in the short fall period we had and in the rain-shortened spring here, I have learned a tremendous amount."

For Pierson, the idea of leading the hefty ASU hitting contingent was one he couldn't pass up. The 39-year-old grew up well aware of ASU's success, as he went to local Washington High and later attended

Glendale Community College.

Pierson, who graduated from ASU in 1978 and has had coaching stints at Phoenix College as well as GCU, said his coaching philosophy is simple.

"My approach is to take an athlete and set up a situation where they can improve as far as establishing a good work ethic," he said. "That's probably the number one thing I zero in on — set up a situation and give them a lot of work and make sure they do their work."

While setting up a advantageous work ethic is a top priority for Pierson, the challenge still remains high. It goes without saying that hitting is an intrinsic part of a winning baseball team. And in the Six-Pac — the six-team division that the Sun Devils mainly compete in — a balanced and calculated hitting offense will be one of the keys to success.

TURN TO COACH, PAGE 24.

## Sun Devils set to clash with No. 11 Wildcats

### U of A riding seven-game road win streak

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

The rivalry between Arizona and Arizona State is nothing new to sports fans. People always get hyped up about any meeting between the two teams, no matter where in Arizona they live.

But don't talk to basketball coach Bill Frieder about it. To him, it's just another basketball game.

"You know, this is a very important game and it is an in-state rivalry, but I have never got caught up in that," Frieder said. "It's no less or more important than any one Pac-10 game."

But nonetheless, fans can expect a battle between these two clubs when the No. 11 Wildcats (9-2, 4-0 Pac-10) invade the UAC tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Just as ASU (8-3, 2-2 Pac-10) swept the Washington schools, Arizona had the same success, and ASU will need more than its "come from behind" antics to pull off a win this time.

The last time the two teams met in the UAC, ASU escaped with the win, so the Wildcats will be seeking revenge.

The biggest problems ASU will have to deal with are UofA's size, speed, and talent. UofA, which starts three players over 6-foot-6, will have a big height advantage over the smaller Sun Devils, whose tallest starter is 6-foot-6. But Frieder hopes to get the Wildcats to play ASU's type of game.

"We know that we can't get into a half-court game with them," Frieder said of UofA's offense. "We must force a

transition game if we are going to win."

And just like ASU, UofA has good speed in guards Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire, both of which are lightning quick and can handle the basketball well. Combined with a much improved Chris Mills, their leading scorer at 20.3 points per game, Arizona has a talented, balanced team.

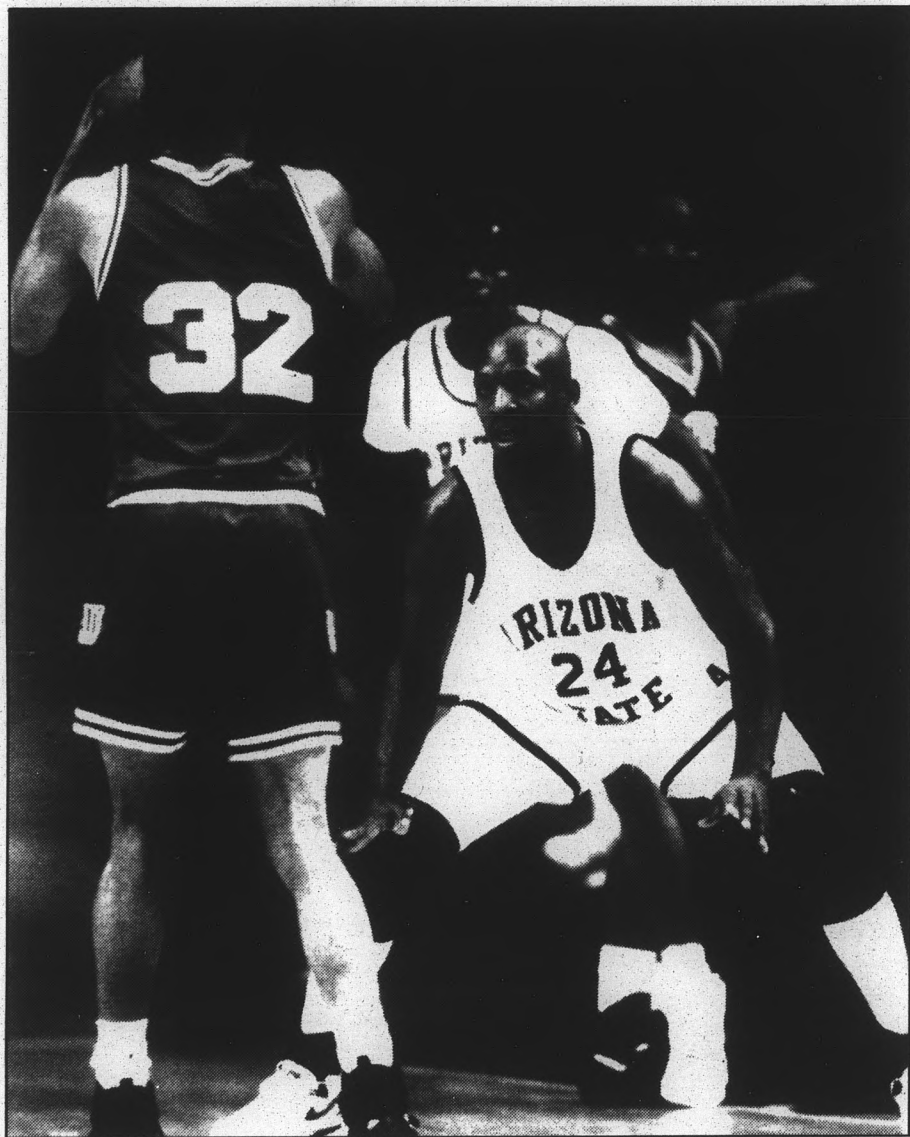
"(Arizona is) a much improved team over a year ago, and a much improved team over the past month," Frieder added. "Their guards have given them much more quickness, their bench has done a real good, consistent job, and (Chris) Mills has played with consistency."

Frieder's game plan will be to utilize the three-point shot in order to draw out the Wildcat defense, although Frieder predicts that the UofA will react by extending their defense to prevent the three.

ASU hopes to keep the Wildcats at bay by utilizing their three-point capabilities and force turnovers on a susceptible UofA offense. According to Frieder, UofA has problems with turnovers, something ASU has been taking advantage of all season on other opponents.

ASU leads the Pac-10 in turnover margin at 11.5-plus per game, and steals at 13.5. Guard Stevin Smith is second in the conference in steals with 3.1 per game, while teammates Marcell Capers, Lester Neal, and Ron Reily are third, sixth, and tenth in the conference, respectively. ASU is averaging 26.8 turnovers per game, and will need to keep that figure as high to stay

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 24.



Lester Neal (24), ASU's 6-foot-6 center, will face a challenge tonight in guarding U of A's 7-foot Ed Stokes. The Sun Devils meet the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Tonight at the University Activity Center.



Track coach Len Braxton, in his first year at ASU, has encountered obstacles in getting his program under way.

## Track and Field having tough time getting started

### Braxton cites weather, break as main reasons for delay

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

After being named head coach in October and trying to install his coaching system while being hampered by the inclement Arizona weather, ASU track and field coach Len Braxton says his team is not yet ready to compete.

Braxton said all members of his team did not report back until Saturday, and some were not able to train during the winter break because of weather conditions where they lived. "We're not ready," Braxton said. "Now that they are back from break, I will get a better indication of where we are."

ASU's first meet will be on Jan. 30 at the Holiday Inn Classic in Reno, Nev. Braxton said the team still might be behind at the Holiday Inn Classic, but the first indication of his team's status will be on Feb. 7 at the Mobile One Classic in Fairfax, Va.

This season will mark the first year in the Pac-10 for Braxton, who served as head track and field coach and athletic director at Morgan State University before being named ASU track coach last Oct. 9. He said he is just

starting to install his coaching system now and does not want to change anything in "mid-stream."

"(The team) had been going in a certain way prior to my arrival, and I wanted that to continue for continuity purposes," Braxton said.

Braxton said he will not be changing many things in the system of former ASU coach Tom Jones, who left ASU to take the head coaching job at Florida State.

"Tom Jones was a good man and he is a friend of mine as well," Braxton said. "He did an outstanding job and we will continue with some of the things he has done and add a few new wrinkles."

But for many members of the track team, the adverse affects of being involved in a coaching transition have not bothered them at all.

Kim Toney, a junior and returning All-American in the 800-meter dash, admitted she was a little nervous when she heard there would be a new coach. But now that she has adjusted to Braxton, Toney says she has no problems with the coaching change.

"Actually, he is like my adopted father," Toney said. "He coaches everything straight-forward, and we never have to ask him any questions, because he tells us what he wants and

TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 25.

# ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.  
with the Wildcats.

ASU will also have limited service from Smith, who injured himself in the Washington game with a hip pointer injury. Although the guard has not been practicing, he most likely will play but probably will not start.

That the Sun Devils are last in the conference in rebounding margin (-9.0) and field goal percentage defense (.540) won't help them either, so stringent defense and forced turnovers are a must.

ASU will also have to put lots of points on the board to make up for their lack of size underneath, and with the Sun Devils 87.4 points per game average being tops in the conference, it shouldn't be a problem. ASU will come out bombing the three-point shot early, and must knock them down in order to keep up with the Wildcats.

ASU is on pace to set the record for three-pointers, as their averages of 30.4 attempts and 9.9 baskets are not only tops in the NCAA, but are on track to breaking the national records of 28.9 and 10.0, held by Kentucky in 1989-1990.

Frieder, who noted the crowd factor in the last home matchup, hopes that fans can do the same again for the Sun Devils, and says that the rivalry is becoming much closer and blowouts are just a thing of the past. ASU is also riding an eight-game winning streak at home, and will need to play mistake free basketball in order to keep it intact.

"I think people have learned that this team is going to play hard, and are not going to quit if they are out of the game," Frieder said. "But it's going to be a tough basketball game, they are solid and playing well right now."

# Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

Pierson said, while it is good to have the experience he gained at GCU, the essentials remain the same and it will be different working with the upper echelon of collegiate hardball.

"At this level, it's not a major type of change in situation," Pierson said. "I just try to make little changes and try to keep (the hitters) sharp."

Pierson said one thing that is different about his leap to ASU is the depth that he has to work with. At Grand Canyon, he said the team was basically "nine deep." But with the Sun Devils, Pierson thinks he has an unlimited source of talent. And with this wealth, he said his mission is to fine tune the hitting, rather than revamp it.

"Basically, I think my job is to find one or two things that they are going to do that will key to me when they are starting to struggle," he said.

"Obviously, they are accomplished hitters or they wouldn't be here and I'm not going to take a hitter and make wholesale changes. I think one thing that you'll see is that each hitter will have their own style and I am a believer in that. My job is just to do little things."

"He has not disappointed me at all," said ASU coach Jim Brock, whose 21-year career record at ASU is 1,009-402. "He fits great with the ball club. He is a blue-collar guy."

And one of the aspects that Brock likes best about Pierson is his simple style and his approachability. Brock, the burly patriarch of ASU's baseball team, maintains that he

(Brock) is "somewhat intimidating to an 18-year-old."

Even though he may be approachable to the members of the baseball team, one major change Pierson is counting on is the major league pitching touted in the Six-Pac. He said that while he occasionally felt this heat at GCU, he anticipates some spicy pitching foes in contests this season.

"That's one thing that I really am going to have to adjust to," he said. "With the day-in and day-out pitching in the (Six-Pac), I'm interested to see how good it is. I always heard great things about it."

While grateful for his new post, Pierson clearly knows the reason he is here. It is because of the experience and contributions he made at Grand Canyon. And he has high praise for the time he spent there.

"I can't say enough about Grand Canyon," he said. "The opportunity (I had) there ... it made me build a foundation to come here. The difference here is you have many more resources — the weight training and conditioning facilities are just top, you can't beat them."

Ranked No. 13 in preseason polls and beginning a 60-game schedule Jan. 28 at Hawaii, the Sun Devils are sure to face many challenges. But for Pierson, who cites hard work as the key to success, the fun is in the teaching and that's how he likes it.


"I think my best asset is my work ethic," he said, "and hopefully I can teach that to the players."

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- Track & Field

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- Jan 11-26
- Jan 11-27
- Jan 11-27
- Jan 19 - Feb 3
- Jan 25 - Feb 9
- Jan 25 - Feb 10

**Entry dates**

- Feb 16-17
- Feb 8 - 23
- Feb 8 - 23
- Feb 22 - Mar 9
- Feb 22 - Mar 9

**Entry dates**

- Mar 22 - April 6
- Mar 22 - April 8



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2nd floor 9am - 4pm, Monday - Friday. For more information call 965-8900.

# Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

expects." Brian Ellis, a sophomore triple-jumper, said he is in shape and not bothered by the coaching change.

"You just have to make the adjustments," Ellis said. "It doesn't matter who is coaching, you have to be ready."

Braxton will inherit a very strong women's team this season, which many regard as capable of winning a national championship and producing many All-Americans.

Returning on the women's team are Toney, a pre-race favorite to win the NCAA championship in the 800m, Ime Akpan, who competed in the Olympics for Nigeria in the 100m hurdles, and very strong 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams.

"The women can win," Braxton said. "They have the possibility of pulling the whole thing out and can't finish any worse

than third, unless we just have a terrible day."

The main problem troubling Braxton is the men's team.

The team consists of many quality individuals but lacks the depth important to a team's success.

"On the men's side we need some help," Braxton said. "I'm hoping that we just pull this all together and be respectable."

Returning to the men's team will be Ellis in the high jump, Nick Hysong in the pole vault and Gabe Beechum in the high jump. ASU also received Villanova transfer Salom Arvia for this season. Braxton said Arvia is one of the best sprinters in the nation and has times of 10.11 in the 100-meter dash and 20.74 in the 200.

"Everyone I have mentioned, unless I am really wrong, will be an All-American and finish in the top three in the nation," Braxton said.

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST

### Upcoming Games

**TODAY:** Sun Devils vs. U of A - 7:30 p.m., UAC  
**SUN:** Sun Devils at Louisville  
**JAN. 28:** Sun Devils at Oregon St.  
**JAN. 30:** Sun Devils at Oregon  
**FEB. 4:** Sun Devils vs. California  
**FEB. 6:** Sun Devils vs. Stanford  
**FEB. 11:** Sun Devils at Washington

### PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	4	0	1.000	—
Oregon St.	4	0	1.000	—
California	3	1	.750	1
ASU	2	2	.500	2
UCLA	2	2	.500	2
USC	2	2	.500	2
Stanford	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Washington	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Washington St.	0	3	.000	3 1/2
Oregon	0	4	.000	4



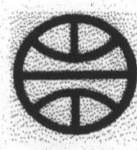
Mens basketball

### Upcoming Games

**SAT:** Sun Devils at U of A  
**JAN. 28:** Sun Devils vs. Oregon St.  
**JAN. 30:** Sun Devils vs. Oregon  
**FEB. 5:** Sun Devils at California  
**FEB. 7:** Sun Devils at Stanford  
**FEB. 11:** Sun Devils vs. Washington  
**FEB. 13:** Sun Devils vs. Washington St.

### PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
USC	5	0	1.000	—
Stanford	3	1	1.000	1/2
UCLA	3	1	.750	1
ASU	2	2	.500	2
Oregon St.	2	2	.500	2
California	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Washington	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Washington St.	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Arizona	1	3	.250	3
Oregon	0	4	.000	4



Womens basketball

### Upcoming Games and Matches

**FRI:** Men's Swimming vs. Stanford 3:00 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center  
**SAT:** Men's Swimming vs. California 12:00 p.m., MPAC Wrestling at National Duals All day, Lincoln, Neb.  
**SAT:** Men's Gymnastics vs. University of Moscow 7:30 p.m., UAC



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President

# Classifieds

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Opportunity exists in this area for intelligent, motivated people who can earn substantial money while sharing new multi-million dollar marketing concept. Full time, part time, 952-0958.

**CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?**  
Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term.  
CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

FASHION SHOW models wanted, sizes 6-14, modeling ladies apparel (career-wear, resortwear, etc.) For on campus interview, call 433-0975 after 6pm.

HOW ABOUT summer camp? Camp Counselors USA works with over 600 summer camps in the USA, Europe and Russia. Have the best summer of your life working in the outdoors teaching: swimming, crafts and many other activities with children. Contact Camp Counselors USA, 420 Florence Street Palo Alto, California, 94301. Phone: (800) 999-2267.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida & Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel (612)643-4399.

**NEED A JOB ?**

We need 5-10 people for part-time work from 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide and we'll pay you \$7/hour to start. No weekends and no experience necessary. Call Jim, 820-8408.

NEED OUTGOING, enthusiastic personnel with positive work attitude. Starting \$6/hour plus commissions. 3-9pm Monday- Friday. 966-5765.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

PART TIME jobs available, flexible hours around your course schedule. on an off campus positions. \$6.00/hour. 921-0968 for information.

POSITION OPEN: Advertising/Public Relations Assistant. Intern position with established Tempe agency. Writing and creative skills a must. Energetic and available to work daytime hours. Must be available to begin immediately and work through March, maybe longer if you're good. Fantastic learning experience. Send letter stating why we should hire you. if you sell us with this, we will call you for an interview. Be sure to include your phone number. Mail only. No phone calls, please. Care of: RSA, 432 East Southern Avenue, Tempe, 85282.

SCOTTSDALE TENNIS club attendant, Saturdays 10am-6pm and Thursdays 4:30-10pm. Call Bonnie 948-5990 for appointment.

**SPORTS MINDED**

Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students, \$8-\$10 per hour, call 921-8282.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and substitute school nurses needed for MPS. Teacher/nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Contact Carol/Jamie, Personnel Office of Mesa Public Schools, Substitute Office, 898-7723, 898-7724.

THE BIG Bear Tennis Ranch in southern California needs live-in counselors to work as tennis instructors, water and jetski instructors, and recreation counselors. Call Bob Durkin for more information. 909-585-3133.

WANTED: OCEANSIDE Ice Arena needs part-timer. Apply in person 1-27-93 between 12-5pm. 1520 N. McClintock.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**ASST. MGR.**

For Tempe record store. Music knowledge helpful; Strong retail background a must. 20-30 hours/week, flexible. Pager # 852-8313.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

NEED DEPENDABLE part-time front and back office help for doctor in Scottsdale. Must be able to type. Apply at 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Suite 108.

PART-TIME FRONT office, Scottsdale ophthalmologist. Filing, light typing, errands. Must have transportation. 947-7651.

RECEPTIONIST FOR small business part time to full time, light typing and computer, 32nd Street/University. 961-1707.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

MARJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is accepting applications for am servers and buss people. Apply in person Tuesday through Thursday 2-4pm. 24 North 2nd Street, Phoenix, 253-9004.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

SELL IT FAST with STATE PRESS Classifieds!

**HEY STUDENTS!**



**WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!**

Don't let the first few weeks of a new semester pull you under. If you can spare a few hours a week - you can earn up to \$30 by donating critically needed plasma. Lots of students study while they donate!

We're the ★ UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER ★ located at 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, (next to Sno Oasis) call 894-2250.

**FUN SUMMER JOBS!**

Baseball	Children's Programs
Softball	Performing Arts
Aquatics	Arts & Crafts
Water Aerobics	And More...

If you have education experience, and interest in leading any of the summer recreation programs the City of Tempe offers, apply now!

\$6.07 to \$8.24 per hour!

Applications may be obtained from Human Resources Department  
140 East Fifth Street, Tempe  
(602) 350-8276

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/  
REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION EMPLOYER

**Tempe**

**ProMark** Telemarketing for the Image Conscious  
Promark Orig. Marketing Services, Inc.

**WEEKEND HELP WANTED**  
Holidays Empty Your Pocketbook?

Fill it back up at Promark One.

Due to recent expansion 50 weekend positions need to be filled.  
Saturday 9am-3pm  
Sunday 1-8pm

**IF YOU WANT:**

- \$6 an hour guaranteed
- Paid training
- Achievable bonus programs

**And all of this paid weekly**

**Please call 784-1599**  
**Tempe**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

**Research Assistants in Biotechnology**  
An exciting new biotechnology company in Oro Valley, the Selectide Corporation, is looking for energetic, motivated laboratory personnel to fill several key positions in the departments of Molecular Pharmacology and Biochemistry. Candidates with at least 2 years of laboratory experience, and a BS, MS or PhD in biology or chemistry will be considered. Preference will be given to those with experience in receptor/ligand interactions and in recombinant technology - especially expression of proteins in eukaryotic systems. Please send a CV and list of three personal references to:  
Stephen Felder, PhD  
Director of Molecular Pharmacology  
Selectide Corporation  
1580 E. Hanley Blvd.  
Tucson, AZ 85737  
FAX: (602) 575-8283

**Notetakers Wanted**

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

**Class Quotes**  
Inside Campus Corner at College/University  
**921-0968**

**Resolution 1993:**

1. Pay off holiday bills
2. Pay for tuition & books
3. Start saving for Spring Break!
4. Accomplish 1, 2, and 3 with a job at DialAmerica Marketing

Start your year off right by earning \$8-\$12 an hour, or more, with a flexible part-time job at DialAmerica!

- Flexible scheduling—Early a.m., mid-morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend shifts available
- 5-10 minute walk from ASU
- Stable year-round employment opportunities
- Weekly paychecks
- Paid training
- Nice, automated offices

We want you to work for us so we work hard for you!

**DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.**

For a confidential interview, please call 894-0264  
1100 E. University Dr., Suite 111  
(Near Rural & University)

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CORK 'N CLEAVER**

Accepting applications for lunch food servers. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback) 952-0585.

PETE'S 19 Tee Restaurant at Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 North Mill, accepting applications for part time day positions: cashiers, waitress and beverage cart. Apply in person.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner bussers. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am to 3pm, 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for people to work at America West Arena events. Great for students that are looking for part-time work. Good starting salary. Apply in person at America West Arena, Subway Food Court, Monday-Friday 10am-2pm or call 379-7793 and ask for Dean.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

REMINGTON 700BDL, scope case, extras. Quality imported recurve bow, target/hunting, adjustable sights. Both excellent. 894-2652.

**It's never too late...**



to have a happy childhood! Have fun climbing indoors at the **Phoenix Rock Gym** 2810 E. Roosevelt #101 921-8322 \$3 OFF your first visit (with this ad)

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**



**\$2 OFF Any Large Pizza** Good through 3-31-93 One coupon per order Mention coupon when ordering **Jake's Pizza** 970-1364

**99¢ GIANT BEERS** 11am-9pm daily with student ID

**OVER 750,000 SOLD**

**Ballon CAFE** 966-1300 4th Street west of Mill Hayden Square FREE PARKING Under Hayden Square Condos

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**WOODSHED II**

for Sports Viewing in an Ultra Atmosphere 4 Satellite Screens We show live games! NW Corner of Dupson & University 844-0HED

**10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c**

**BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB**

**ONE and CHIMERAS**

Tonight 99¢ Kamis



404 S. Mill, Suite 101 (Hayden Square) 966-1300

**PERSONALS**

\$399 CABO San Lucas \$399. If you want to party with students from ASU, UofA, NAU and UNLV on the beaches of Cabo you'll get your reservation in immediately. This trip is selling out fast! For info and reservations contact your house rep of call Dan at College Tours 271-4896 or 829-1319.

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

1... 2... 3... I love this place!!! AEP RUSH- call Jason at 784-0642 or Jon at 350-9308. Go APE or go home!

XΩ TAHOE Hotties- thumper anyone? Did you guys see the lake? Tubbing would be a little cold. Skiing was a blast and so was the trees. Thanks for the memories. Luv, KJ.

KIM, I'll make reservations for Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango (800-525-0892), as per our agreement, Jill is my date. Jack.

KE EX-PLEDGES: congrats on initiation! You did a great job. A.E.K.A.B.

KE VIPER- Its about time you made it. Stick around because the fun has just begun! BigBro Jeff.

MAZATLAN- CABO San Lucas. Attention ASU spring breakers. In 50 days spring break starts and if you want to party with College Tours and thousands of other students on the beautiful beaches of Mexico, get your reservation in now! Don't be left out. Reservations due no later than January 29. For reservations or more info contact your house rep or call Dan at 271-4896 or 829-1319.

TIM: YOU'RE so great!! We're glad you're here!

TRI SIGMA get psyched for the best semester yet!

TRI SIGMA would like to welcome everyone back and wish you good luck in the new semester.



**RUSH** 266-6100 Box 1996

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**CHILD CARE**

ALL 'BOUT Childcare referral service now accepting applications. Call 759-6330.

NEED FEMALE babysitter, on-call. Must have own car/references, CPR certified. Call 963-4383, or leave message.

**ADOPTION**

LOVING COUPLE seeking adoption of infant. Will pay birth related expenses. Call collect 24 hours, 714-722-0616.

**SERVICES**

DUI DEFENSE; don't face it alone! Reasonable, experienced. No charge for consultation. 820-5726, call 24-hours.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE, word-processing, proofreading. Reasonable rates! Call David Broome 265-8364.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

**POOR HENRY'S II**

Call 968-9539 for \$6 haircuts; \$25 perms.

The moment I saw her, I knew... Flamingo Haircutters did her hair!

**Flamingo Haircutters** 905 E. Lemon 966-1391 \$5 Off Any Service with this ad

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, fax, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

**RESUMES WITH RESULTS!** 1 Page Resume (all inclusive) \$40 Career Testing \$20 **The Write Resume** Broadway/Mill For appointment call 966-9211

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**RESUMES \$15**

High success rate! Reports, editing. SP Secretarial, 2238 South McClintock, near ASU. 967-0907.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

**Rates:** \$3.90 per day for 1-4 days \$3.70 per day for 5-9 days \$3.45 per day for 10 or more days Personals are \$2.00 for Students (Must show ID)

**TUTORS**

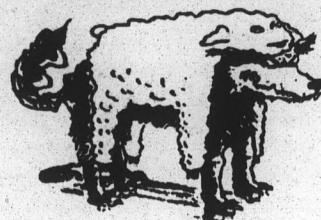
**NEW 2 CALCULUS?**

Join this exclusive study group and beat the bell curve! Led by degreed mathematician. Reasonable rates! Call 389-6317. Seating limited! Private instruction also available.

**TUTORS**

**TUTORS**

**ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE**



Don't be fooled by empty "guaranteed" promises made by other tutors. Our tutoring record speaks for itself.

We offer tutorial for the following classes: **MAT106, MAT117, MAT118, MAT119, MAT210, MAT270, PHY101, PHY111, PHY112, QBA221, PSY230, CHEM101, CHEM113, CHEM115, and many more!**

Registration for Spring Semester is going on now. Our sessions will fill up fast.

Don't delay - call us today!

**968-4668**

**MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER "SIMON" Cornerstone Mall, D207**

**Your Individual Horoscope**



frances Drake

For Wednesday, January 20, 1993

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You feel inspired now at work. Some you deal with now play their cards close to the chest. Try not to let domestic friction escalate into a quarrel.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your interest in metaphysical and spiritual subjects are stimulated. Someone with a chip on their shoulder is itching for an argument today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You could have a heated exchange of words today over a financial concern. A work project may take more time to complete than anticipated. Exercise patience.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You could come on too strong today and alienate a close tie. There is a special need to cooperate now with partners. Guard against arguments tonight.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Something at home may need fixing today. Try not to let a situation at work get you unduly upset. Temperament will interfere with the achievement of your goals.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Morning hours may find you bored with routine, but later in the day you will feel truly inspired. An argumentative friend could put a damper on evening festivities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A problem could arise today in connection with parenting. It is not the best day for shopping. Home decorating is a favored now.

Guard against business confrontations.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A home concern could get you down this morning. Creative interests inspire you now. Drive carefully and avoid disputes about ideological matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need to be careful in financial dealings today. Be aware of unscrupulous types and try to avoid arguments with others about monetary concerns.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The morning hours bring a financial concern. Thinking is inspired this evening. Others are intent on their own goals and cooperation may be difficult to achieve.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It is a low key day in which your time is best spent tending to unfinished projects. Getting along with a coworker today may try your patience.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) In continues to be an active time for you socially, but minor difficulties could arise with friends today. An evening engagement could degenerate into quarreling.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are independent, yet you work well in partnership. You often have a flair for communicating your ideas, which is an asset to you in both business and the arts. If not in show business, you gravitate to fields such as law, religion, psychology and teaching. You are versatile and often have a good sense of humor. Birthdate of: George Burns, actor; Patricia Neal, actress; and Federico Fellini, film director.

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**♥ STATE PRESS Valentine Order Form ♥**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/St/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Valentine Section will run Friday, February 12**

**Rates:** 15 words or less \$1.75 20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • **ONE WORD PER LINE**

**Deadline:** February 9 at Noon

Mail to the address below, or bring to the Basement of Matthews Center (Room 46H)

**Method of Payment**

Cash  Check (include driver's license #)  Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min)

Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Start your ad here:

16 words - \$1.95	17 words - \$2.15	18 words - \$2.35	19 words - \$2.55	20 words - \$2.75
21 words - \$2.95	22 words - \$3.15	23 words - \$3.35	24 words - \$3.55	25 words - \$3.75

Mailing address: State Press Classifieds, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

**TACO BRAVO®** 99¢ No limit. Exp. 1-31-93. Not good with any other offer. **TEMPE** 735 E. University • 784-1515 **MESA** 303 E. Southern • 844-0752



SUBS & SALADS

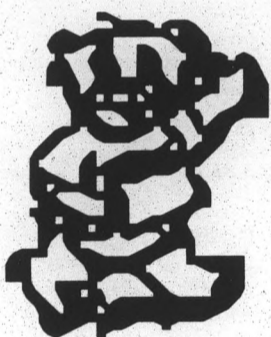
1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20TH - SUNDAY, JAN. 24TH

RECEIVE A FREE 6" SANDWICH WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 6" OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE!

• NO COUPON NECESSARY •

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- NEW FRESH BAKED MUFFINS •
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WE DELIVER! 921-9222

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**FREE 6" SANDWICH**

BUY A 6" AND A MED. DRINK AT MENU PRICE AND GET 2ND 6" OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE.

BIGGER BITES + EXTRAS NOT INCLUDED • W/ COUPON ONLY ONE PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES 5/31/93