

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Clinton, U.S. face bumpy ride



Associated Press photo

Bill Clinton takes the presidential oath of office during the inaugural ceremony on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Clinton officially became the 42nd president of the United States upon his swearing in at 10 a.m. Arizona time.

### Clinton takes oath of office, pledges to 'take strong steps'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated the 42nd president of the United States on Wednesday in a sun-splashed ceremony at the Capitol, ushering in a new generation of leadership and pledging to "face hard truths and take strong steps."

Inheriting a weak economy, a \$4 trillion federal debt and a galaxy of ticklish foreign-policy crises, Clinton called for national renewal but acknowledged, "It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice." He specified none in his inaugural address, leaving that for later.

Clinton promised his Democratic administration would end the "deadlock and drift" of government.

It was a day of emotional celebration and

colorful pageantry. Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with well-wishers as the Clintons walked several blocks of the parade route to their new home at the White House.

Outgoing President Bush, denied a second term by a restive electorate demanding change, watched stoically as Clinton was sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Suddenly an ex-president, Bush stepped forward to shake his successor's hand.

Afterward, Bush flew home to Houston, ending a quarter century of public service and 12 years of Republican rule in the White House.

At 46, Clinton is the nation's third-youngest president and the first of the post-war baby boom generation to sit in the

TURN TO INAUGURATION, PAGE 12.

### Promises or procrastination? Some still unsure of Clinton

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

While most Americans stand ready to cash in on the campaign promises of the candidate who assured a new hope for America, some are still wary that the next four years will be reminiscent of previous broken political promises.

"With optimism surrounding the inauguration of President Bill Clinton, the public is eager to inherit policy changes that will reform health care, increase education funding and improve the nation's record on the environment, said Marilyn Dantico, ASU assistant political science professor.

"Overcoming the policies of the last 12 years will be the greatest obstacle that Clinton will have to face," she said. "Americans have lots of unmet desires and

needs and, as a result, Clinton will have a lot to turn around. Establishing a health care reform program, increasing aid to the elderly, bailing out the savings and loans, ensuring affordable education and improving the environment will top the Clinton agenda.

What the people are expecting is a best effort at solving these problems."

Although Clinton has been characterized as an "outsider" to the White House, he comes to Washington with 12 years of experience as Arkansas governor and what many feel is a genuine concern for the needs and problems of America.

With a fair amount of unity between Democratic-controlled Capitol Hill and the White House, many think the stage is set for Clinton to be known as the agenda-setting

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 12.

For more news on the inauguration, turn to page 3.  
For excerpts of Clinton's inaugural speech, turn to page 12.

## ASA comments on budget proposals, tuition

### Director says increase is inevitable for near future

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

In response to proposed budget figures that ASU officials say will require a tuition hike, the Arizona Students Association said that it "has no specific recommendations regarding tuition and fees" for the 1993 fall semester.

Tom Godden, director of state relations for Associated Students of ASU and a member of ASA, said the statement,

which was written in October of 1992, reflects its most current plan.

Godden said ASA does not support a tuition increase, but "the quality of education at ASU is suffering and something needs to be done."

"It's a certain inevitability that (a tuition increase) will occur," Godden said. "It's bad because it's the state's responsibility (to fund higher education), but the state is reneging on that responsibility.

"We don't want (a tuition increase) but, if and when there is one, we want it to be tangible."

ASA is the organization that lobbies state agencies on behalf of Arizona's 96,000 university students.

In a statement released Wednesday, ASA said that budgets

proposed by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and Gov. Fife Symington could force students to pay an additional \$400 or more per year for tuition. The statement also said nonresident students could sustain an even greater tuition increase.

ASA officials say an increase of that magnitude would still not make up for funding shortfalls from the Legislature.

State lawmakers are only in the first steps of developing a state budget, but proposals from the governor's office and the Legislature recommend cuts of \$24 million to \$32 million to the university system.

This is the first time since 1990 that the Board of Regents plans on setting tuition in the spring semester. Formerly, the regents set tuition in the fall to avoid protests by university

TURN TO ASA, PAGE 12.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**World/Nation**  
Former President Bush bid farewell to his life at the White House.

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### Campus News

One hundred students attended a candlelight ceremony honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

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### Sports

The Sun Devils men's basketball squad squandered a 13-point lead against the UofA Wildcats, losing 91-87.

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Today's Weather: Sunny.  
High 61. Low 44.

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# Planetary, ecological planning needed, author says

Meadows holds events on campus, discusses development and growth

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Twenty years ago, Dennis Meadows and his colleagues shook the foundations of power and forever altered the way people think about industrial development and population growth with the 1972 publication of *Limits to Growth*.

Although the book sold nine million copies and was translated into 21 languages, Meadows is now on a quieter, less trendy — but by his account, more revolutionary — crusade to locate the best level of population and industrial growth for the earth.

He started his new quest with the publication of *Beyond The Limits*, an updated and dramatically revised version of *Limits to Growth*.

"It is still physically possible on this planet to achieve a sustainable and relatively high quality existence for all of our people," was the up-beat message Meadows brought to ASU during several events on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meadows is a professor of management systems, director of the Institute for Policy and Social Science Research and the Lab for Interactive Learning at the University of New Hampshire. His ASU visit was sponsored by 17 academic departments whose disciplines have been affected by his work.

The study that resulted in *Limits To Growth* was commissioned by the Club of Rome, a high-powered group of the world's movers and shakers from academia, business and finance. Government leaders also joined the group, which started meeting together in the 1970s to discuss options for the world's future.

Members of the club today include former President Jimmy Carter, Italian Aurelio Piccie, who is past C.E.O. of Italian auto manufacturer Fiat and Olivetti, a producer of business machines. Piccie also founded the group.

Gregory Daneke, ASU professor of public affairs, is also a local member of the club.

The message of *Limits To Growth* was that the world was headed for bad times due to runaway population growth and the pollution from an ever-expanding industrial economy if drastic changes were not made.

In the new book, Meadows said, a new model of future world development foresees

*"It is still possible on this planet to achieve a sustainable and relatively high quality existence for all of our people."*

— Dennis Meadows,  
Industrial development and  
population demographics scholar



the possibility of society growing into a sustainable system that provides a standard of living equal to that of European countries.

But he said that will happen only if the world's population is brought into "equilibrium" by the time it reaches eight billion. The world's population is currently about 5.3 billion.

But Meadows added that regardless of population, equilibrium should be reached before 2050.

On Wednesday afternoon, Meadows exhibited a computer game he has developed, called Fish Banks, to a group of instructors and students.

"I wanted to give students the chance to have the experience of overshoot and collapse," he said.

Overshoot and collapse is what happens to

the fishing fleet economy in the game's scenario. Meadows said the game reflects what is happening in the real world with all-renewable resources.

After trying out the game, Asim Roy, a professor of decision and information systems in the College of Business, said it is an "excellent teaching tool" and helps to suggest solutions to the world's problems.

He added the real-world market system responds well to implementing solutions to environmental problems once they are identified.

Meadows, on the other hand, thinks radical changes in the world economy are necessary to avoid a collapse of society's standard of living. He said neither socialist nor capitalist models offer the whole solution. He calls his alternative the "ecological economy."

## 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

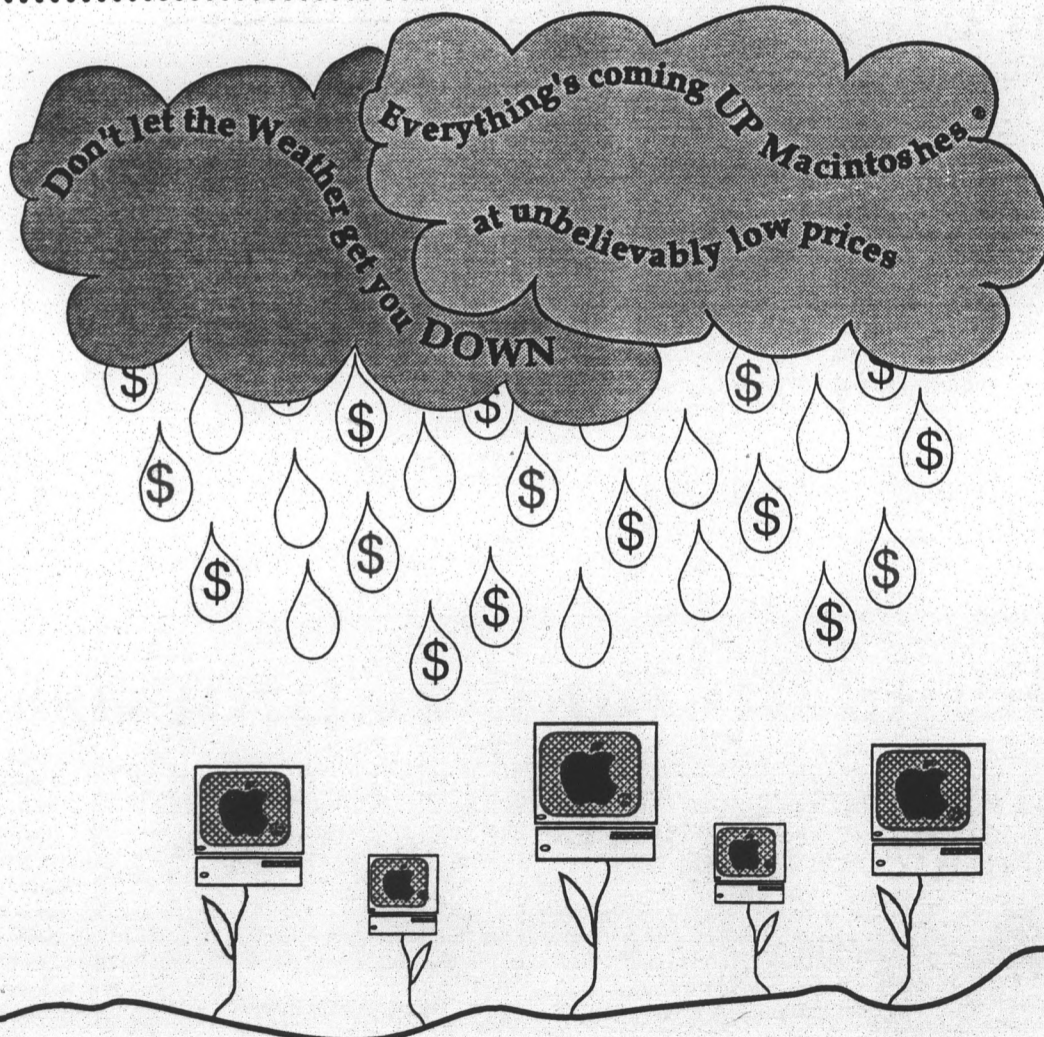
**Students for Life:** open meeting, 3 p.m., MU La Paz Room.  
**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m.,

Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.  
**Students of Objectivism:** open meeting, featuring "Introduction to Objectivism" video lecture by Leonard Peikoff, 6 p.m., MU Arizona Room.  
**Campus Crusade for Christ:** open "Thursday Night Live" meeting, 7:30 p.m., Crusade House, 205 E. 15th St.

### Miscellaneous

**ASU Student Life ACTIVE Volunteer Program:** volunteer organization recruitment drive, 10:30 a.m., Cady Fountain.  
**Baptist Student Union:** complementary lunch and midday service, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S.

Mill Ave.  
**Christian Students Fellowship:** open Bible study, "Christ Revealed in Us," 12:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.  
**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.  
**Gun Devils Shooting Club:** trap and skeet demonstration, 5 p.m.,  
**MU United Campus Christian Ministry:** open Bible study, 7 p.m., MU Apache Room.



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AP Photo  
President Clinton chooses from a row of pens as he prepares to sign his first Presidential orders Wednesday in the President's Room on Capitol Hill. Joining the President, from left, are Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., Vice President Gore, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

## And now for the hard part

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's inaugural address was the easy part. His next step is to deliver on his declaration that "to renew America, we must be bold."

Clinton will find, as other presidents have, that being bold takes a lot of work — no matter how noble the oratory. But he starts with a clean slate and has an advantage accorded no other incoming president for 16 years: both houses of Congress controlled by his own party.

In a 14-minute address that drew from Thomas Jefferson, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Ross Perot, the new Democratic chief executive reprised the major themes of the campaign that propelled him to the White House.

"Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest, but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our people," Clinton said.

True to the word of a candidate who called fixing the economy his No. 1 priority, Clinton dwelled mostly on domestic challenges: cutting the deficit, "investing" in the nation's infrastructure and job skills, universal health insurance, a national youth service program.

But, in a nod to the foreign policy crises that clamor for attention, Clinton said: "When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary."

That was, primarily, a message to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, from the first president to take office with U.S. forces in harm's way since Richard Nixon in 1969.

"The brave Americans serving our nation in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve," Clinton added.

With the exception of Harry Truman, who assumed office

TURN TO PRESIDENT, PAGE 13.

## Bosnian Serb council accepts peace plan

### Parliament OKs bill, demands autonomy

Associated Press

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday accepted a plan to end Bosnia's civil war, but what appeared to be a step toward peace may be little more than a tactical maneuver.

While giving the international community the "yes" it sought for the peace plan, the Serbs also insisted on the right to self-determination — the key demand mediators have rejected.

The Serbs' foes, Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, have tentatively accepted the plan.

The international community had told Bosnia's Serbs to accept the plan unconditionally or risk further isolation and possible military intervention. Rejection would have doomed the peace talks and increased fighting, but the manner in which the Serbs accepted also raised doubts.

In any case, fighting was likely to continue for control of territory.

Warfare appeared to ease throughout Bosnia on Wednesday, but Muslim-led government forces captured the Jezero hill in eastern Bosnia after four days of bitter fighting. Serb fighters had to withdraw over the Drina River into the neighboring republic of Serbia in what appeared to be a major Muslim victory, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

The Muslims can use the hill to control a large area on the Drina River border with Serbia.

Bosnia's ethnic groups have been fighting since last February, when the republic's Serb minority rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote for independence. The Serbs have captured about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

Nearly 18,000 people, and probably many more, have been killed, tens of thousands are missing and more than 1 million people have been forced from their homes.

Lord Owen of the European Community, who with U.N. envoy Cyrus

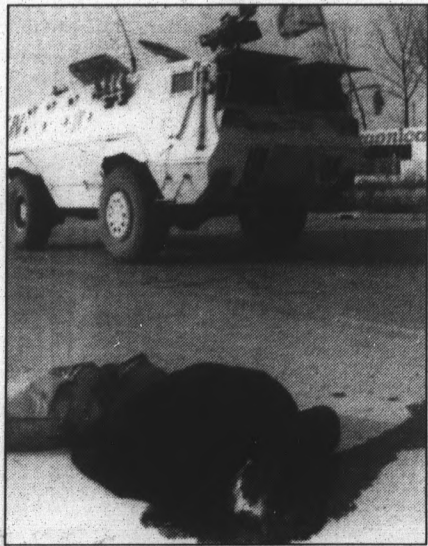
Vance drafted the peace plan, welcomed the Bosnian Serbs' decision. But Muslim leaders were skeptical.

Kemal Muftic, a top aide to Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said Serbs accepted the peace plan because they were under pressure. "Our experience so far tells us that whatever they agree to, it means nothing on the ground," he said.

The Serb decision to accept the plan was made by their self-declared parliament, which met in Pale, the Serb military headquarters just east of Sarajevo. The vote was 55-12 with one abstention. The assembly has 81 seats, but most of the missing lawmakers did not travel to Pale.

"The Serb side is ready for an immediate cease-fire, including Sarajevo," said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

But he said his self-declared Serb republic would continue to exist "until the Serbian people decide otherwise," and emphasized the vote did not mean full agreement with the Vance-Owen plan.



AP Photo  
A Bosnian woman lies in a pool of blood after being shot and killed by a sniper as a United Nations armored car speeds past Wednesday along Sarajevo's infamous "Sniper Alley."

## George and Barbara tour Washington one last time

### Ex-President 'looking forward to a new life'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — George and Barbara Bush, now just Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, took a final aerial tour of this capital where they had spent nearly three decades, then flew home to Houston "looking forward to a new life."

As the capital welcomed Bill Clinton and his new administration with a joyous parade, hundreds of people who worked for Bush in the White House and other executive offices, gathered at Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland suburbs to bid him farewell.

His last act before the Air Force jet rolled down the tarmac was to pose for a picture with members of the Air Force maintenance crews who kept his planes flying. About three hours later, they arrived at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston.

Only an hour before, Bush had watched stoically as Clinton took the oath that made him the 42nd president of the United States. The new chief executive lauded Bush "for his half-century of service to America," then turned and saluted his predecessor.

There was a smile on Bush's face as the two men faced one another — symbols of their generations. Bush, 68, a World War II hero; Clinton 46, a Vietnam war resister.

But in contrast to the animated expression on Clinton's face throughout the celebration of the peaceful passage of power, Bush was solemn for the most part.

A helicopter was waiting on the Capitol grounds. President and Mrs. Clinton escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bush to it. Bush turned and gave a double thumbs up before he got on board. Dan Quayle, the vice president who left office with Bush, and his wife, Marilyn, also went aboard.

The chopper lifted, circled the Capitol and then the White House before bringing the Bushes to the air base.

About 2,000 people awaited them there,



AP Photo  
Former President Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush wave to supporters as they prepare to board their plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for their return trip to Houston Wednesday.

cheering lustily as they alighted. A Navy band played marches. The brilliant sun glinted off the plane that Bush rode so often as Air Force One.

The 747 on which he flew Wednesday did not carry that designation because that name is given only to the plane carrying the president. Instead, for this flight, it was SAM 28000. SAM stands for special air mission.

The big blue and white jumbo jet was familiar to Bush. In his 1,462 days as president, he traveled 612,394 miles to all 50 states and 35 foreign countries, most of them aboard the 747.

Bush's longtime spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also held one last press briefing. A brief one. Asked how Bush felt, he said, "He's fine, looking forward to a new life."

Fitzwater, who was wearing a cowboy hat, almost shouted the sentence in glee.

Something else was different. The Navy band, on the tarmac to play for Bush's departure, no longer sounded the familiar "Hail to the Chief," which honors the incumbent president.

With the inauguration ceremony at the Capitol, Bush became one of five former

TURN TO BUSH, PAGE 13.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Clinton rides out approval

While the hotshots in Washington sleep off their post-inaugural hangovers, the rest of us are wondering what to expect for the future.

Bill Clinton ran an exciting campaign and a difficult one as well. To win against an incumbent is quite a feat in any election, but to win an election against a president who once enjoyed near 100 percent approval takes some special maneuvering and some special promises.

Clinton targeted the middle class heavily, looking to win the hearts of the yuppie generation. This generation is watching its children and its pocketbooks, wondering what will happen to both as the 20th century winds its way down.

As it turns out, Clinton promised the people a lot for their future, in both explicit plans, and the whole set of hopes and dreams encompassed by his call for "change." But now that he has won the election and stepped behind the curtain where the political process takes place, he is stepping back from his previous promises.

For gays in the military, this may mean another presidency to stay in the closet. While preparing for the presidency, Clinton ran up against the opposition to his promise to issue an executive order striking down the military's ban on homosexuality, and presently the Pentagon seems to be winning the battle with Clinton over retaining the status quo.

For the children of Washington D.C., it may be even longer before the school system is rehabilitated. Although Chelsea has been comfortable in public schools while Bill Clinton was Governor of Arkansas and Clinton maintained that Chelsea would continue to be enrolled in public schools, he has since changed his mind, opting for placing his daughter in an exclusive private school in the nation's capital. This was a poor show of faith for the future of our schools.

The middle class, to which Clinton promised a tax cut, may, according to Secretary of the Treasury Lloyd Benson, be looking at new taxes. Along with this, Clinton aides are now saying that there is no way the budget deficit will be halved by the end of Clinton's first four-year term. Another promise is deep-sixed.

Of the major promises made by Clinton, this only leaves change, which may be the key to the future of our nation. While campaigning for president, Clinton cashed in on voters dissatisfaction with the previous administration.

Just shortly after Clinton's victory, the economy began picking up and the nation had a strong Christmas. Clinton is able to ride on is the new hope that people have for his administration, despite the difficulties it may encounter.

His youth and his ability to address problems, regardless of his ability to solve them, has given voters hope for the future.

In the end, it may not be his fidelity to these promises that determines his success, but rather his ability to guide a country that is willing to have hope for itself again.



## Big change shows little promise

Yesterday, amid all of the pomp and circumstance of the presidential inauguration, the 42nd ruler of the United States was officially installed.

No longer will he be referred to as president-elect Bill Clinton.

He will now be known as President Bill Clinton.

He now inherits a large house in Washington D.C., a vacation house, maids, butlers, servants and a staff of thousands waiting to serve at his beck and call. He is inheriting a legacy of 41 others who served their country faithfully before him.

But Clinton says he is different from all of the rest. He maintained throughout the presidential campaign that he was for progress, change and new ideas.

He is quoted as saying, "I desperately want to make a difference."

With Bill Clinton, we are supposed to have hope for a better tomorrow. America is supposed to be looking toward brighter days after the 12-year Reagan/Bush reign of terror, but I am compelled to ask if we will be able to see any measurable difference between what Bush was and what Clinton is.

The newest figurehead started his Wednesday by worshipping at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church. This was a politically correct move, seeing as though black voters have always blindly — and sometimes robotically — voted for the democratic party.

By attending church there, he shows that even though he condemned Sister Souljah, who effectively voiced the opinions of many urban youth, he is willing to relax and seemingly rub elbows with the blacks who tend to make white America feel comfortable. However, the problems that face many of those within the AME church are problems that he probably wouldn't be able to understand.

Then on Monday, Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day, he spoke at Howard University, the nation's most celebrated and historic black institute of higher education.

It was an excellent photo opportunity to show Clinton

speaking to a segment of the next generation of educated black thinkers. That is, of course, if those black thinkers aren't forced to drop out of college because of the lack of available financial aid.

Has he created a plan for re-establishing the federal loans and grants cut by Bush that were once available to college students?

If you bothered to listen to all of the candidates and their campaign promises, you would remember Clinton making statements about the Haitian refugees. While Bush was being slammed for not allowing the Haitians to come to America and escape persecution in their homeland, Clinton was masquerading as the champion of human rights.

He stated that he would "give fleeing Haitians refuge and consideration for political asylum until democracy is restored" in Haiti. He said he would accept all refugees just as America had done in the past with refugees from Cuba and Central America.

But last week he sang a different song. He now says that he agrees with George Bush's decision and that he will continue to return fleeing Haitian refugees to political persecution and possible death in Haiti. Clinton verbally slammed Bush's position a few months ago. Now he embraces it.

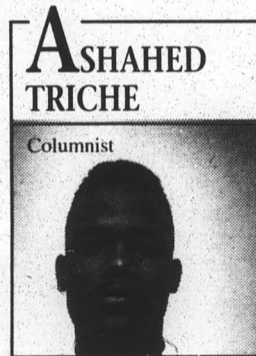
What will be the next campaign promise to fall into the pit of oblivion?

And finally, speaking of singing songs, does anyone else think that it is ridiculous for thousands of people to pay between \$100 and \$1,000 to celebrate the inauguration of a president while listening to Elton John, Barbara Streisand and Fleetwood Mac — and Michael Jackson, the most confused person on planet Earth?

But at least Michael Jackson donates money to the starving, the needy and the homeless. While most of the people at the celebration were stuffing their wealthy faces with food, thousands of homeless people and small children are starving here in America.

While these people were listening to music and wearing their best dresses and suits, children in some cities can't sleep because of gunfire and fighting in their neighborhoods.

Missiles and mortar shells are falling and people are being killed in Iraq. No one can sleep because of the thunderous roar and ominous whistle of incoming warheads.



**ASHAHED TRICHE**  
Columnist

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## Clinton backs off gays in army

Bill Clinton is being squeezed on the issue of gays in the military. Gays demand that he keep his promise and lift the ban. But the generals and admirals say, please, spare us this massive migraine.

It's Clinton's own fault because he chose politics as a career. To be elected, politicians make promises, promises and more promises. Sort of like seduction. But with the dawn come mouthwash and reality.

Clinton sought gay votes and money. He also wanted support of the Hollywood stars who made AIDS and gay rights their favorite social issues. But in a few days, he'll be president, which includes being commander in chief of the military when the need arises.

One of Clinton's responsibilities as president will be to assure us the most efficient, effective military that our tax dollars can buy. So he'll sit down with his military commanders, all very bright men themselves. And all experts in their chosen profession, which is war.

And they are going to tell him that if he really wants maximum effectiveness from the military, he'll find a way to squirm out of his political promise to the gays.

What does he then say to the military men? He can't tell them that he knows more about their jobs than they do. That would be laughable, since the only uniform he's ever worn has been a goofy jogging suit. Does he tell Gen. Colin Powell: "Trust me. I know more about this problem than you do?"

If so, Gen. Powell could justifiably respond: "Hey, trust us. We know more about how to run an effective Army, Navy and Marines and what it takes to win wars than Barbra Streisand or the Gay-Lesbian Alliance. How do you think I got these four stars on my shoulder?"

This is the kind of situation Clinton doesn't like. He prefers compromise, making everybody happy. But there is no way he can soothe both sides on this issue.

If he keeps his political promise, he'll make gays happy and anger the military and a large segment of the American population.

If he breaks his promise, he'll anger gays and their Hollywood supporters.

Were I asked to cast a tie-breaking vote, it would be for the military.

And if the Pentagon had done a better job of arguing its case, the overwhelming majority of Americans would agree.

Instead, the Pentagon let the gays skillfully use the media to peddle the argument that the military ban is nothing more than evil discrimination. And those who disagree are vicious gaybashers. They are expert at playing victims.

This is something described well by Lt. Col. Robert Maginnis, an infantry officer, who recently wrote in the Chicago Tribune:

"We're caught in a propaganda war being waged by the media and gay lobbyists. ... Most media members

**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune  
Media  
Services



who advocate lifting the ban never served in the military. They don't understand the lack of privacy and forced intimacy in the barracks and the battlefield."

He's right. The military is not a campus, a department store, a production line, or even a police or fire department. Military life is unique. In a free society, there is nothing else like it.

The civilian job closest to soldiering is being a cop. There are gay cops, and that's OK. But as a cop, you work your shift and go home. You don't bunk next to another cop. You don't live on a ship with him 24 hours a day. You don't shower, shave and sleep near him for months at a time.

And since we're talking about sex — more specifically a form of sex that the majority of Americans consider unnatural — anybody who says that it won't affect morale and discipline in the military has never been in a barracks or on a crowded troop ship.

Yes, there are polls that tell us that between 48 percent and 61 percent of Americans think the gay ban should be lifted.

These polls are about as meaningful as those that say 10 percent of Americans believe Elvis lives.

I'd like to see a poll limited to those currently in the military and those who have been there. Any such poll would show that an overwhelming majority would be against lifting the ban.

That's because they know that most who serve in a volunteer military have conservative, middle-class, God-country-family values. It's a conformist organization, from haircut to stockings. And it places less value on individual rights than on the unit as a whole. It has its own laws and justice system, which by civilian standards would be considered authoritarian and unconstitutional. Maybe you don't want to live that way, but if we are going to fight wars, it works.

If gays are accepted by the military, they will demand change. They've served notice. One gay organization says that if the ban is lifted, they will push for a gay quota at West Point. Sorry, but that happens to be ridiculous. How one chooses to achieve orgasm should have nothing to do with admission to the U.S. Military Academy.

There's nothing wrong with change if it has a positive purpose. This doesn't. We're not talking about patriotism, love of country, sacrifice. Gay obsessives — and don't confuse them with ordinary people who happen to be gay — have an agenda: total social acceptance. And they are using the military ban as a blue chip in their poker game.

A gay New York lawyer summed it up when he told The New York Times: "Any instruments that defer or delegate this issue to the military are inherently suspect."

Hey, lawyer, this country's military has won many more fights than it has lost. When it comes to fighting, Colin Powell's views are less suspect than those of a New York lawyer who hasn't spent one minute in combat.

This week, our military slapped Saddam Hussein and is in Somalia. It's been effective. As the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

And the militant gay agenda has nothing to do with fixing it. Just the opposite.

## In Dixieland I will take my stand

**GEORGE WILL**

Washington Post  
Writers Group

On Feb. 10, 1956, 21 months after the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision and less than three months after Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to yield her seat to a white male passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala.,

the Georgia Legislature took a stand. It redesigned the state flag that had been adopted by the 1879 legislature (which included many Confederate veterans). The 1956 legislature made a new flag, two-thirds of which is the Confederate Battle Flag.

Last week Gov. Zell Miller asked the legislature to, as it were, furl the Battle Flag. He wants a state flag without that "symbol of defiance and intolerance."

In his State of the State address he noted that for the first time since President Jackson from Tennessee and Vice President Calhoun from South Carolina took office in 1829, the nation is to be led by "two sons of the South." The time has come, Miller said, to repudiate the flag that is the last remnant of a political stance long since repudiated throughout the South.

Polls today prove that Miller's position on the flag is intensely unpopular. And his argument is especially admirable because it is optional.

He could couch his argument in mushy rhetoric about "sensitivity" for "feelings." Instead, he cuts to the quick of Southern history. A former professor of history (at Young Harris College, Emory University and the University of Georgia), he knows that the shape of the future is influenced by interpretations of the past, and in his interpretation he does not mince words.

The Confederacy, he notes with nice asstringency, represents just 1.5 percent of Georgia's 260-year history. "Yet it is the Confederacy's most inflammatory symbol that dominates our flag today." The 1956 flag identifies Georgia "with the dark side of the Confederacy," the determination to destroy the United States, if necessary, in order to deny some Americans the equal rights that are every American's birthright.

He finds "infuriating" the notion that the 1956 flag is necessary lest Georgians forget the sacrifices of Confederate soldiers. He has standing to be furious. He is the great-grandson of a soldier wounded while serving with Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville, and wounded again at Gettysburg, where his brother died. Georgia's memory is kept alive by graveyards, monuments, literature and family histories, not to mention the name of Sherman, who arguably made Georgia the first arena of modern warfare.

Miller will not traffic in the cloying sentimentality about "the Lost Cause" — a sentimentality often inversely proportional to the historical knowledge of the person waxing sentimental. When Miller says the 1956 flag "exhibits pride in the enslavement of many of our ancestors," he is saying: The Confederacy was not the pretty swirl of crinolines painted by Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell in "Gone With The Wind."

Now, perhaps today's "progressives," in their current enthusiasm for "multiculturalism," will want the 1956 flag retained. Perhaps they will think the Battle Flag is emblematic of "diversity" and therefore constructively subversive of the oppressive myth of a shared national civic culture. Perhaps.

But all Georgians and others who still believe *e pluribus unum* should rally 'round Miller. He is affirming the flag's importance in the civic liturgy by which the community expresses remembrance and devotion.

In a new book "Loyalty," George Fletcher, professor of law at Columbia University, notes that the idea of respect for a community's sense of decency is rarely inserted into public discourse nowadays. But we "should express certain wrongs not as offensive conduct to individuals but as a violation of our collective sense of what is permissible in our public space."

Liberal individualism, he says, clouds our recognition that not all relevant harm occurs to individuals. The issue of what values should be affirmed by public symbols in public space is a fit subject for political debate and "requires a commitment to the life of the community as well as to the welfare of individuals."

A flag should be a symbolic summation of community values. Georgia's 1956 flag no longer is, which speaks well of Georgia in 1993.

Today that flag flies over a state capitol near the headquarters of Coca-Cola and CNN, enterprises emblematic of the common preferences and communication that help make and define a national community. It is for the best values of that community, which modern Georgians share, that Miller, like his great-grandfather, but in a better cause, has taken a stand, like a stone wall.



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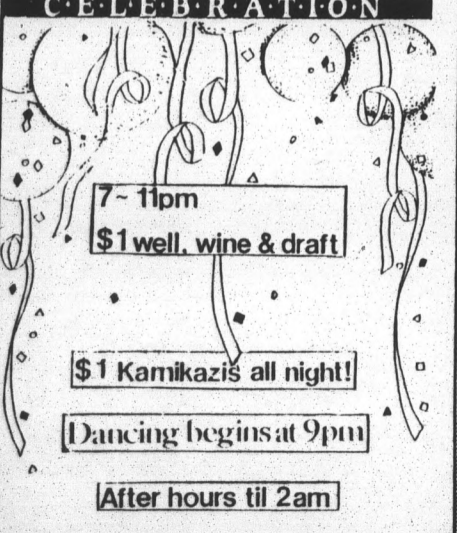
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## Flight program changes elicit variety of reactions

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

The aeronautical technology department has cemented plans to change the "mission" of its flight program, and flight schools currently under contract with ASU are still upset about the loss of business from the University.

"The new flight program will be quite different from what we have now — we are still deciding on details," said Robert Meitz, chair of the department of aeronautical technology.

Last semester, flight contractors and some flight students said they were upset with the proposed changes in store for the aeronautical department.

In the past, flight students have chosen between four flight schools, contracted by ASU, to complete their air-time requirement for graduation. Last semester, the aeronautical technology department proposed to bring in a new flight school, Airline Training Center Arizona, and drop the other four.

Laurence Gesell, associate aeronautical technology professor, said his department is changing its flight program to comply with new standards for collegiate aviation accreditation.

The new guidelines require all universities to have their own planes for flight training or contract one flight school to give flight students time in the air.

Gesell said the accreditation committee was trying to give universities more control over safety and facilitate program maintenance.

"Our first consideration is the students," he said. "We think our program will be on the cutting edge."

The cost of the new program will increase from between \$25,000 and \$35,000 to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The program, which is housed at several flight schools around the Valley, will be moved to Litchfield Airport in Litchfield Park.

Officials from the flight schools that ASU currently uses said they are unaware of the changes that are going to take place.

According to Bill Lane, assistant chief ground instructor at ATCA, the differences between ATCA and the flight schools currently under contract fall under two categories: planes and instructors.

Lane added that he thinks the younger instructors at other schools are looking for career advancements, and teaching is not their primary goal.

"I believe there are very distinct differences," he said. "We provide air time to students who have little air experience. We have required a level of excellence from our students and will require it from ASU students. We feel that it will make them more desirable after graduation."

However, SAS Executive Aviation director Ben York disagreed.

"Most people looking to hire are not looking for what kind of planes students have been trained on, but they are looking for the number of hours in the air."

York said he felt having older flight instructors was a negative rather than a positive aspect of ATCA.

Flight students had mixed reactions to the new program after a briefing yesterday.

Many students said they didn't know enough about the changes to comment on them, while some students said they were impressed and interested in the new setup.

"It sounded very professional," said Robert Reh, an aeronautical technology major.



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# Rio Salado Project a success, Tempe officials say

Increased river flow from rains has no adverse effects on channels

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials say the heavy rains that have doused Arizona for several weeks have not set back the plans for the future Rio Salado project, but only confirmed that the first step of the 20-year project is a success.

"The channelization works very well," said Jim Jones, Tempe director of public works. "This test was a big vote (of confidence) for Rio Salado."

Jones said channelization involves enlarging the width of the river and trenching the middle to straighten the flow of water through its banks. The process makes the river's flow more predictable instead of a meandering natural stream of water.

Gary Meyer, Tempe senior planner, said that "it has been an encouragement to see that the project works."

The Rio Salado Project, which was first conceptualized by a group of ASU architects in 1965, is expected to be able to handle 250,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) of water. The current rains had increased the flow of water to 130,000 CFS — a level easily handled by the finished project, Meyer said.

Part of the flow came from Theodore Roosevelt Dam, located 80 miles east of Phoenix. The dam added 37,000 CFS to the flow of the Salt River because construction reduced its ability to accommodate water levels, Salt River Project officials said.

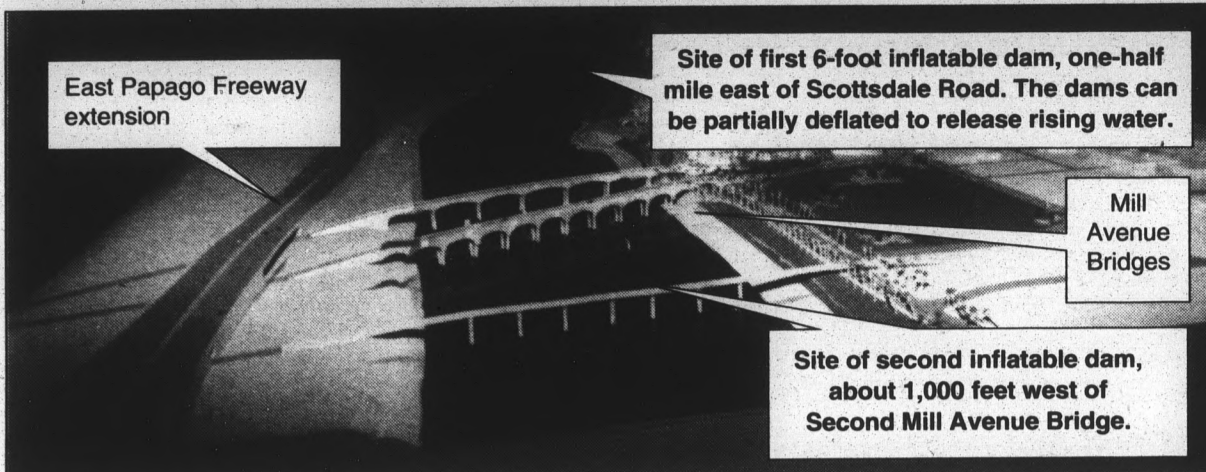
Dave Fackler, deputy community development director for Tempe, said the dam will hold an additional 30 percent of water for flood protection.

In the future, Meyer said, the flow of the Salt River will be maintained by two inflatable dams. One of the two six-foot dams will hold water a half-mile east of Scottsdale Road, and the second dam will stand 1,000 feet west of the second Mill Avenue Bridge.

"The beauty of the dams is they are so easy to deflate and inflate," Meyer said. "It takes about 30 minutes to do each."

If heavy rains began falling, the dams would be removed,

## How flooding will be avoided in the Rio Salado Project



East Papago Freeway extension

Site of first 6-foot inflatable dam, one-half mile east of Scottsdale Road. The dams can be partially deflated to release rising water.

Mill Avenue Bridges

Site of second inflatable dam, about 1,000 feet west of Second Mill Avenue Bridge.

"It has been an encouragement to see that the (Rio Salado) project works ... The beauty of the dams is that they are easy to deflate and inflate. It takes about 30 minutes to do each."

Gary Meyer  
Tempe senior planner

or they could be deflated partially to release a portion of the rising water, he added.

If plans go as scheduled, the surface of the lake will be 200 acres and between 6-16 feet deep, Meyer said. The depth of the lake would allow sail and paddle boating as well as skulling, but no power boats.

"What is out there now is about the width of the lake," he said.

The Rio Salado Project will not only be comprised of a lake, but encompass 2.5 million square feet of office space, 650,000 square feet of retail area which will produce an

estimated 7,000 permanent new jobs.

The businesses that will be located in Rio Salado — who are paying for much of the \$440-million project — will be 150 feet away from and 12 feet higher than the banks of the river, Meyer said. The banks would protect the businesses from any flooding.

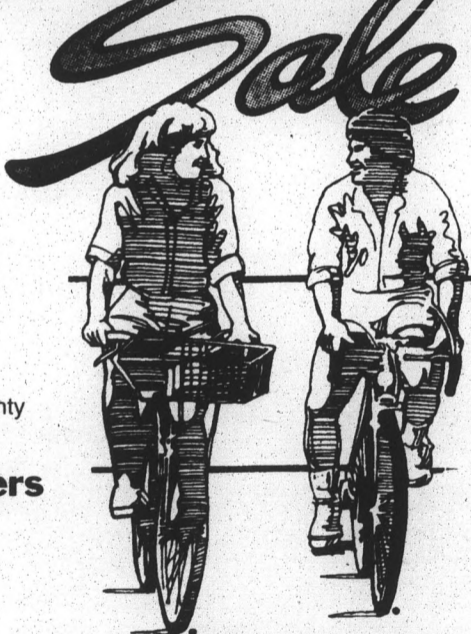
The merchant trade is expected to bolster Tempe's economy. The project is expected to add \$300 million in sales revenue and nearly \$20 million in sales tax revenue each year to Tempe's economy, according to the Rio Salado Project board.



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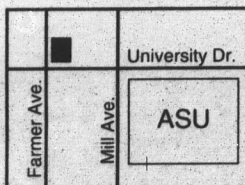
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# Diversity seminar added to business curriculum

## College of Business presents 3-day forum emphasizing change

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

The complexion of America's work force is slowly changing as increasing numbers of women and ethnic minorities challenge the status quo of white male dominance in business leadership.

To help prepare tomorrow's business leaders, the ASU College of Business is holding a three-day seminar on diversity for master's of business administration students.

The forum, which began Tuesday, addresses business issues with creative angles such as "Myths, pigeonholes and stereotypes: the shortcuts we take to evaluate people and situations," and "White males, women and minorities: culture and power."

Henry Villareal, director of academic access programs for the college, said the forum will become a regular part of the curriculum and is mandatory for all first-year

MBA students.

"Within the context of business, recognition of diversity is a necessity," he said. "Corporations are recognizing that if they don't prepare their managers, it will drastically affect profits."

Villareal and Vicki Smith-Daniels, an associate professor of decision and information systems, developed the seminar, which is cosponsored by the the College of Business Diversity Forum, the MBA Association at ASU and Arizona Public Service. APS provided a \$2,500 grant to cover 50 percent of the project's cost.

Villareal said the tone of the seminar was set by the opening speaker, Anthony Ipsaro, who has been working with corporate, professional and educational groups for more than 25 years. Ipsaro holds doctorates in clinical psychology and organization/administration.

During the seminar, Ipsaro told the students that an organizational or individual commitment to diversity cannot be limited to the workplace, but must involve a lifestyle change.

Villareal added that Ipsaro's theories prompted interesting discussions among the

*"Within the context of business, recognition of diversity is a necessity. Corporations are recognizing that if they don't prepare their managers, it will drastically affect profits."*

— Henry Villareal,  
College of Business  
director of academic  
access programming

75 MBA students, 65 percent of whom are white males. Women make up 30 percent of the class, minorities 5 percent.

Sam Skrupa, 27, said Ipsaro's approach was not typical of the many viewpoints she has heard on issues relating to diversity in the workplace.

"He said it is everybody's problem — an equal partnership that everyone has to fix," Skrupa said.

Allan Williams, 27, said it was refreshing to hear the problem of dealing with diversity

presented "in a different light, not just affirmative-action plans, numbers and quotas."

Although he said he found Ipsaro's presentation interesting, Williams added that he thought the subject is "overworked" and the three-day seminar is too long.

"I get tired of hearing about it," he said. "I know it's a problem and a relevant one, but I'm not sure just hearing speakers is going to change it."

Yet Corey Maxfield, 29, said the seminar is important because "it makes us aware of what we're facing and changes we'll need to make."

Villareal has been developing the seminar since he came to ASU from Stanford less than a year ago. Formerly director of admissions to the MBA program at Stanford, Villareal said he developed a similar program there. The program is now an integral part of the Stanford curriculum.

Villareal said he looks forward to the day when there will be no need for a separate seminar to teach skills for dealing with diversity. He believes the issue should be part of the syllabus in each business management class.

# America West leads new round of non-refundable discounts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Airlines launched a new round of competitive fare cutting Wednesday in a bid to bolster slumping passenger volume.

America West Airlines announced it would offer discounts of up to 30 percent on travel to most of the cities it serves. The non-refundable fares, available until Feb. 17, require 14-day advance purchase and a Saturday night stayover, the airline said.

America West said it offered the new fares because its other promotions were scheduled to end this week.

United Airlines, Trans World Airlines and Continental Airlines said they would match the cuts on all routes in which

they compete with America West.

American Airlines Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines and USAir either said they were considering similar discounts, or could not immediately be reached for comment.

The discounts came a day after Northwest dropped special fares it had introduced to stimulate off-season travel by families and groups. Michael Levine, a Northwest vice president, said the decision by competitors to match and broaden the offer threatened "industry pricing havoc."

While Wednesday's fare cuts may fill empty seats in the near-term, they will probably hurt the industry's bottom line, already bruised by the recession, higher costs and previous fare wars.

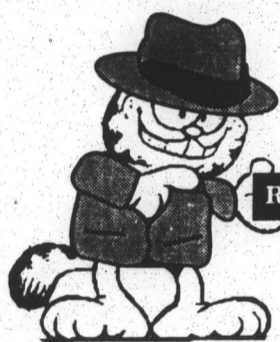
Air travel agents and airlines reported holiday traffic was up this season after slumping in recent years, but the travel industry's own recession does not appear to be over.

American parent AMR Corp. said Wednesday it lost a record \$935 million in 1992. Other major U.S. airlines also are expected to announce losses for the year.

United said earlier this month it would trim 2,800 jobs in a bid to save \$400 million. In December, Delta, which pared its staff by 5,000 last year, announced salary and dividend cuts and delayed aircraft purchases through 1995.

America West, TWA and Continental are operating under bankruptcy court protection while they reorganize.

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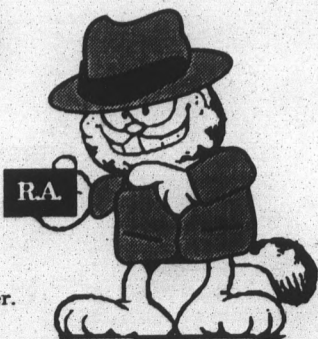
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### Where can I learn more about being a R.A.?

#### Resident Assistant Information Sessions

Day	Date	Time	Location
Thursday	January 21	7:30-8:30 PM	• Memorial Union, Mojave Room
Sunday	January 24	7:00-8:00 PM	• McClintock Hall, Study Lounge
Monday	January 25	6:00-7:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:30-8:30 PM 9:00-10:00 PM	• Palo Verde West, Television Lounge • Manzanita Hall, Copper Lounge • Ocotillo Hall, Lobby • Cholla Hall, Game Room • Best Hall, Study Lounge
Tuesday	January 26	4:30-5:30 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM	• Palo Verde East, Cafeteria • Manzanita Hall, Copper Lounge • Mariposa Hall, Lobby • Palo Verde Main, Lobby • Sonora Center, Television Lounge
Wednesday	January 27	6:00-7:00 PM 7:30-8:30 PM	• Palo Verde Main, Lobby • Cholla Hall, Game Room
Thursday	January 28	6:00-7:00 PM	• Sonora Center, Television Lounge
Friday	January 29	3:30-4:30 PM	• Student Services, Amphitheater

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Rossie Turman, a senior political science major, speaks in front of Hayden Library to the gathering of about 100 at the Martin Luther King, Jr. candlelight vigil on Wednesday night. "If it weren't for the efforts of Dr. King, I wouldn't be attending this institution," he said.

Following the end of Turman's speech, four of the participants march down Orange Street to the College of Law, where the candlelight vigil concluded.

# ASU continues MLK celebration with annual vigil

100 students and faculty participate in ceremony

BY NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Martin Luther King Jr. celebration committee continued this week's statewide MLK/Civil Rights Day festivities Wednesday with the annual candlelight vigil at the College of Law.

Approximately 100 students, faculty and staff members attended the event that not only honored the slain civil rights leader, but commemorated the end of a long struggle for a paid state holiday in his memory.

Uttering the words of MLK, Rossie Turman, a senior political science major, and past chair of the African-American coalition, touched off the candlelight ceremony.

"When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing us a promissory note to which every American fell heir," Turman said, quoting Dr. King.

However, America has defaulted on the note with regard to African-Americans, Turman said.

"Until that check is cashed, the loan shark we call injustice will demand his payments in full," he said. "And until that check is cashed, the fires of inequality will burn up any table of brotherhood or sisterhood."

"If it wasn't for the efforts of Dr. King, I wouldn't be attending this institution."

Turman added that the civil rights movement runs much deeper than paying tribute to MLK.

"We must also honor the elders that suffered, and those that did the best they

could to get us to this point," he said.

Alfredo Benavides, co-chair of the ASU MLK celebration committee and associate professor in the College of Education, said the celebration represents "a time to reflect on what rights mean to people."

"We take a lot for granted, especially those who grew up in the post-MLK era," he said.

"Those who think that because they don't experience inequality, everything must be all right — (they) have a lot to gain from the celebration."

"This is a time to commemorate achievement in the face of adversity. Dr. Martin Luther King played a tremendous role in the struggle for equality in America."

Theresa Branch, co-chair of the ASU MLK celebration committee and Director of Counseling and Consultation, said that if Proposition 300 — the resolution that created a paid MLK/Civil Rights Day in the state —

had been turned down by voters on Nov. 3, the celebration would have been hollow.

"Several of us (committee members) volunteered for Victory Together (an organization that advocated the passage of a paid MLK holiday), which helped the committee's spirit," she said.

Achieving equality through non-violent means is essential to positive social change, Branch said.

Although most of King's work is associated with the African-American struggle, Branch said she thinks that the movement should be remembered as a fight for equality of all people.

"We wanted the festivities to have a multi-cultural focus because it is important for us to acknowledge that all people benefited from the struggle," she said.

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To The Arizona State University Community:

*Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream of equality, justice and peace. That dream and his eloquent leadership in its cause have inspired individuals around the world to commit themselves to the principles of human rights and respect among all people. Today, on behalf of Arizona State University, I pledge continued support for those important principles, and declare January 18-24, 1993, as Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration week at ASU.*

Lattie F. Coor  
President

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## Clinton's address

Here are some excerpts from Bill Clinton's inaugural address delivered Wednesday:

This ceremony is held in the depth of winter, but by the words we speak and the faces we show the world, we force the spring; a spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America.

Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues. Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy that is still the world's strongest, but is weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality and deep divisions among our own people.

Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths. Americans have ever been a restless, questing, hopeful people ... From our Revolution, to the Civil War, to the Great Depression, to the civil rights movement, our people have always mustered the determination to construct from these crises the pillars of our history. Thomas Jefferson believed that to preserve the very foundations of our nation, we would need dramatic change from time to time.

Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it.

Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world, but the engine of our own renewal. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America.

Our founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less. Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come, the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our planet, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility.

We must do what America does best: offer more opportunity to all and demand more responsibility from all.

Let us put aside personal advantage so that we can feel the pain and see the promise of America. ... Let us give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs.

To renew America we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home. ... Together with our friends and allies we will work to shape change lest it engulf us. When our vital interests are challenged or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act, with peaceful diplomacy whenever possible, with force when necessary.

My fellow Americans, you too must play your part in our renewal. I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service, to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities. ... In serving we recognize a simple but powerful truth. We need each other, and we must care for one another.

From this joyful mountaintop of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley. We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now each in our own way, and with God's help, we must answer the call.

## Inauguration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

White House.

Bush, perhaps the last president of the World War II generation, was the fourth-oldest chief executive when he was sworn in at 64.

In his speech, remarkable for its brevity at 14 minutes, Clinton saluted Bush but lamented the state of the nation.

"Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality and deep divisions among our people," Clinton said. He decried the high costs of health care, the scourge of crime and the hardships suffered by millions of poor children.

But the mood surrounding the new president was anything but solemn.

Cheers, whistles and applause swelled from the 250,000 people at the Capitol, bathed in bright sunshine in a winter chill. Around the world, countless millions paused to watch the ceremony.

The day was draped in expectations that Clinton would move quickly with an economic program — and more slowly perhaps to recast U.S. policies involving international crises in Somalia and Iraq, Haiti and Bosnia.

Untested in foreign affairs, Clinton was forceful in expressing his resolve.

"When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and

conscience of the international community defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans serving our nation in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve."

With U.S. warplanes flying over Iraq, Clinton is the first president since Richard Nixon to take office with American troops on combat duty. Iraq appeared to be abiding by the cease-fire it offered Clinton but there was a fresh challenge, as Baghdad promised to rebuild a factory devastated by a U.S. cruise missile attack.

The inaugural parade was still under way as the Senate confirmed the nominations of key members of Clinton's Cabinet: Warren Christopher, secretary of state; Les Aspin at defense, and Lloyd Bentsen at treasury.

In his last hours as a private citizen, Clinton stayed up until the early hours of Wednesday talking with Vice President-to-be Al Gore about the days ahead. "I didn't get much sleep," Clinton told lawmakers at a Capitol luncheon. He raised his glass to toast "a new partnership in America's government."

House Speaker Thomas Foley pledged cooperation from congressional Democrats. "We will match your proposals with our strong effort to move the country toward fundamental change."

## ASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

students.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said earlier this week that the universities could be facing a tuition increase of "multiple hundreds of dollars" if proposed budget cuts for the universities are passed by the Legislature.

Some speculate that the regents have more of a reason than in past years to increase tuition since Symington and several lawmakers are proposing to separate, or "decouple," tuition revenue from state appropriations.

The change would guarantee that any tuition increase would go directly to the universities rather than being funneled

through Arizona's general fund.

Godden said if the Legislature approves the decoupling bill by February, there is a good chance it will go into effect by the fall semester of 1993.

"My feeling is that the decoupling will pass," he said. "It has a push of key people in the Senate and in the House."

However, Godden said decoupling will not solve all of the universities' woes.

"Even with decoupling you're looking at having to raise \$13 million to pay for everything at the university."

## Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

president. While some policies may not change, Americans will witness different ways of approaching domestic problems, Dantico said.

"Clinton and Bush come from different world views," Dantico said. "Bush is a 'Lockean liberal,' who believes if you are efficient and work hard, you get ahead, whereas Clinton sees government as an instrument for human ends."

Charles Jones, a nonresident senior fellow at the Brookings Institute in Washington, said that, although Bush and Clinton come from different backgrounds, it is tricky to translate these differences into specific policy views.

"Generationally there is a big separation between the former president and (succeeding) president," Jones said. "Clinton is (appealing to) lot of young people, so the tenor and style will be different. We have elected a president who typifies the baby-boomer generation of the professional-working couple."

"Because of party differences and the generation gap, Clinton will make it a priority to sign legislation that Bush vetoed."

Jones added: "Family employee leave, the use of fetal tissue for research, and the use of military hospitals to perform abortions will be immediate issues of concern."

Chuck Heatherly, vice president of academic relations for

the Heritage Foundation, also in Washington, said the real problem for the Clinton Administration will not be the insider/outsider issue, but more of an ideological problem.

"The Washington establishment is very liberal and very fond of old policies," Heatherly said. "Clinton is going to face an iron triangle of interest groups that will be very resistant to new ideas."

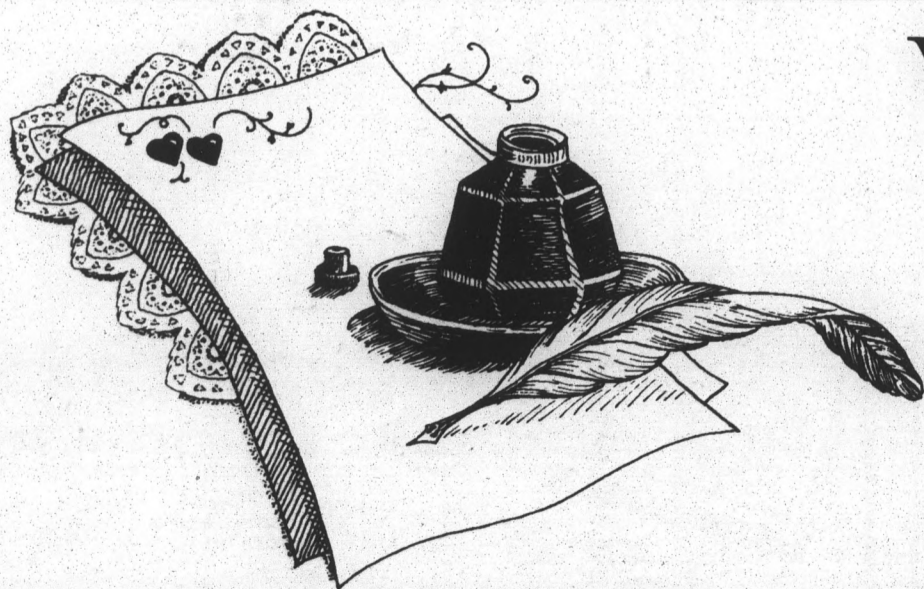
"How Clinton will deal with Congress is the key and the trick will be to get people working for him that can persuade Congress to adopt new ideas."

"Health care reform and the budget deficit problem will be difficult to reconcile because the two are in conflict. We will have to find money from someplace else or raise taxes, but raising taxes will only prolong the recession or choke off a recovery."

Bert Rockman, another nonresident senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, said the most significant reality of the end of the Bush presidency is that it represents a vanishing stock.

"Bush came from a semi-aristocratic family with his father a part of the political elite," and, as a result, "it was difficult for Bush to put a common touch on the presidency," Rockman said.

"The background of Clinton was reasonably humble. He is definitely a self-made American with a common touch."



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# President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

in 1945 while World War II was still raging, "Bill Clinton is inheriting the biggest batch of foreign-policy confusion ... in my memory," former President Jimmy Carter said in a post-inaugural interview with CNN.

And the candidate who criticized former President Bush during the campaign for focusing on foreign policy at the expense of domestic concerns told Americans as president:

"There is no clear division today between what is foreign and what is domestic — the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race, they affect us all."

Wayne Fields, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis who specializes in presidential rhetoric, gave Clinton generally high marks for the speech. "It's relatively consistent with the larger themes of the campaign: Renewal, family, reconciliation, the whole business of inclusion," he said.

The theme of inclusion could also have described the speech itself, drawing from many American voices.

Borrowing from Thomas Jefferson, Clinton told Americans "to preserve the very foundations of our nation, we ... need dramatic change from time to time. Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it."

Kennedy's "now the trumpet summons us again" echoed in Clinton's "We have heard the trumpets, We have changed the guard. And now — each in our own way, and with God's help — we must answer the call."

The president's "from this joyful mountaintop of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley" recalled passages by slain civil rights leader King.

And "Let us give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs" was Clinton's variation on a message sounded by independent challenger Perot.

Like many presidents before him, Clinton's inaugural address presented a broad-brush vision for America — no real specifics. They will come later. "He has eased off very specific promises. It was very, very general," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University.

But seldom have presidents made major legislative proposals in inaugural addresses. "Unless the nation is in some kind of crisis and the oratory is eloquent, inaugural addresses are best forgotten," said Erwin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University.

"We won't be able to really assess Clinton's inaugural until we see him in retrospect," Hargrove added. "Inaugurals are a portent for the future presidency."

# Bush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

presidents still living, a record equaled on inauguration day only when Abraham Lincoln was sworn in for the first time.

"History will record George Bush's presidency as having been well done," said Bob Simon, who was a White House speech writer for Bush. He said he bore no ill will towards the Clinton administration.

"It's their turn. Let them have it. We'll be back in four years."

On the flight home, the Bushes took along a number of friends, including many former officeholders: his Chief of Staff Jim Baker, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray, and political director Ron Kaufman.

The crowd of people carried signs. One said, "Mr. Bush, may I have a hug?" Its bearer didn't get it.

Bush's final hours in the White House were filled with poignant moments marking the end of a tenure he had fought hard to extend for another four years.

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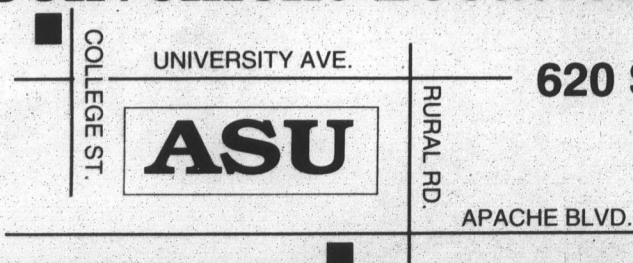
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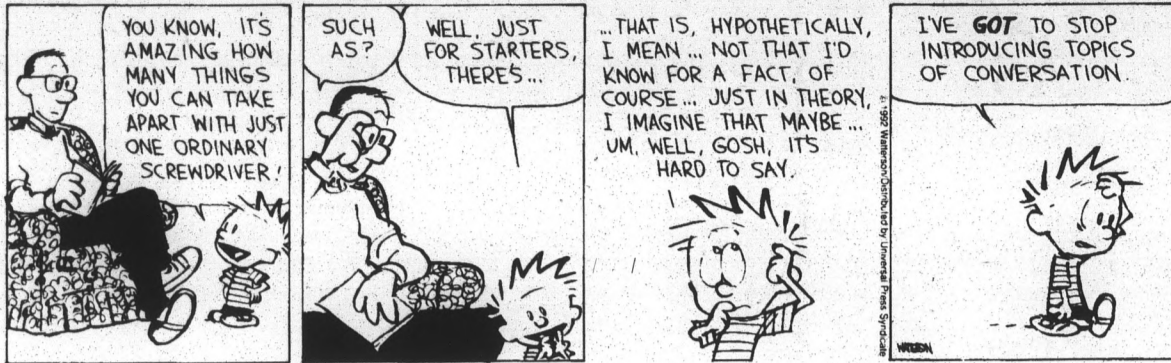
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# Comics

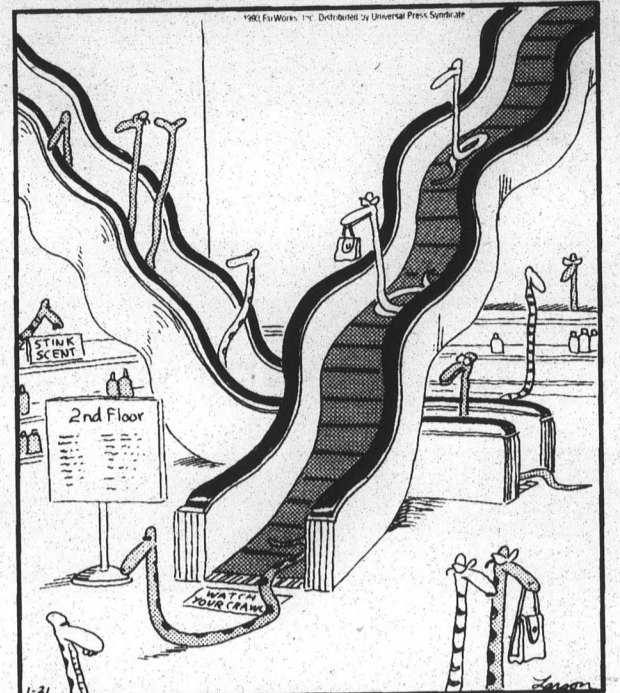
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

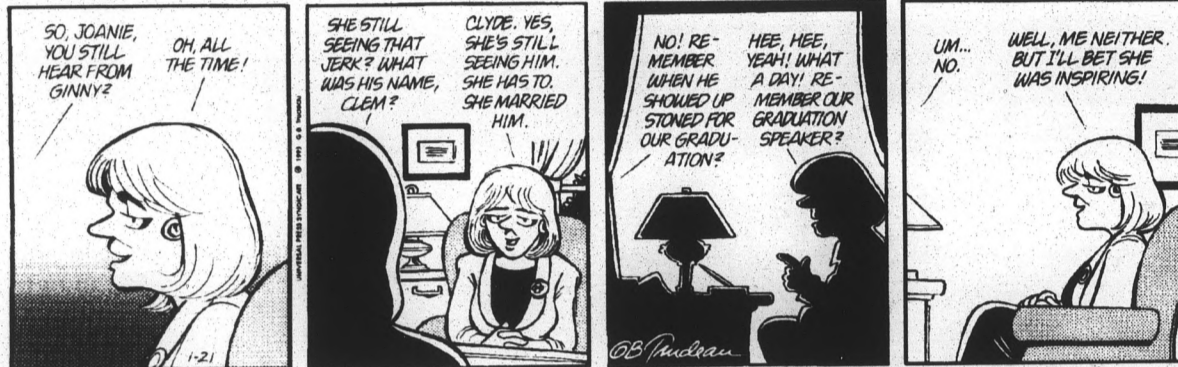
By GARY LARSON



Snake department stores

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

BY MARY CAMPBELL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — "What do you want to know?" soprano Leonie Rysanek asked with a smile that says she knows very well what you want to know. At 66, she has been receiving ecstatic ovations at the Metropolitan Opera this season.

"How can I sing at my age, no wobble, no screech? I never made a secret of my age. I am proud of what I can do at my age. Who can do this at my age? To act is not so difficult. To sing, really sing, is."

The Vienna-born soprano said she never has had a facelift, adding: "Each line is a high C."

As Kostelnicka, stepmother of Jenufa in Leos Janacek's *Jenufa*, Rysanek received a long, cheering, flower-throwing, standing ovation at the Metropolitan Opera after both Acts 2 and 3, all six times she sang it in December and January.

"I expected to be successful in this," she

said. "I knew it was a good part of mine. But I didn't expect my unbelievable success."

As for how it's possible, when colleagues her age are retired, to sing so beautifully and emotionally, Rysanek has no secret to share.

"I really, honestly, don't know."

"I think I have a great gift from nature. My voice is a big, natural thing. I never had to work very hard on three things. I always had a tremendous top (high notes), an easy pianissimo and I always had a big voice. Although, I led and still lead a very disciplined life. I watch my weight. I don't go out when I have to sing."

"Maybe it's that you feel there is someone onstage who gives everything. Maybe that's my success. Audiences feel I kill myself for them."

Offstage, Rysanek also is emotional.

"My husband (Elu Gausmann) says, 'Please don't be so dramatic in life. You have the stage.' When I'm rude to him, he says, 'Don't Kabanicha me.'" (Kabanicha is the

part that Rysanek sang at the Met two seasons ago in another Janacek opera, *Kat'a Kabanova*. The soprano explained, "This is a brutal, ice-cold woman. She is everything mean.")

Rysanek finds Act 2 of *Jenufa* emotionally and vocally draining. Kostelnicka agonizes aloud about her stepdaughter having an illegitimate baby; she pleads, separately, with two men who have loved Jenufa to marry her; she has a long dramatic monologue.

"Then in Act 3, she has to sing like an angel, when she begs forgiveness from Jenufa," Rysanek said. "The beautiful last aria I sing is killingly difficult."

"When Laca says, 'How dare you ask me to take her with the child of Steva,' Kostelnicka is so desperate she says the child is dead. That's the reason she had to kill the baby. In the aria, it's her fight against herself and against her religion whether to kill the baby. That's why I play her third act a little out of her mind."

Some sing Kostelnicka as a cold woman, but Rysanek sees her as very religious.

"She is honored in this little village, respected, not beloved," Rysanek said. "The whole world breaks down for this woman. In those days it was catastrophic to have an illegitimate baby. It was the finish for Jenufa. She loves Jenufa. I want the audience to feel what Kostelnicka feels."

She gave her last U.S. performance as Kostelnicka Jan. 11. She's performing it in Spain, where she'll retire the role for good. She will then concentrate on less demanding roles.

When young singers ask Rysanek how to match her longevity, she tells them:

"To many offers, you have to say no. The danger is when you're young and think you can do everything unpunished. You can sing the soubrette in *Der Freischutz* and the next day do Isolde. Of course you can, but how long?"

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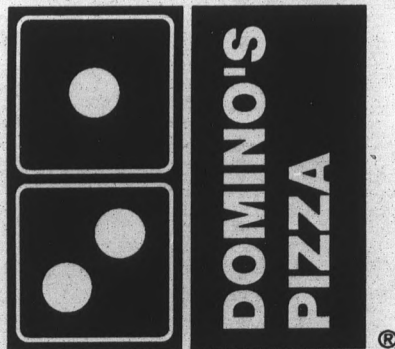
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## Wildcats slip past pesky Sun Devils, 91-87

### Second half spells doom for ASU

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

From the opening tip of Thursday night's ASU basketball game, you could tell that this was no ordinary conference game. This was against archenemy Arizona.

With an enthusiasm rarely seen in the University Activity Center, the 13,438 fans stood, screamed and rooted their overmatched Sun Devils in one of the most exciting Sun Devil basketball games in recent years. In a game of runs, ASU held all the cards in the first half but were unable to keep up with the 11th-ranked Wildcats in the second, as ASU dropped a disappointing 91-87 decision.

The deciding factor in this game was clearly the second half, in which the UofA shot 64.5 percent from the field as opposed to their 43.3 percent in the first half. ASU was also unable to force turnovers, a trademark of their game. The Sun Devils had seven steals in the first half and only two in the second.

In addition, ASU was outrebounded by 10 in the second half, where they were only outrebounded by one in the first.

"The key was the last 15 minutes when Arizona didn't turn it over and their big guys decided to play," coach Bill Frieder said. "We just gave up to much size. They did a good job extending (their defense), they gave up some stuff inside occasionally, but we got in trouble in their (inside) as much as we got baskets."

In the first half, ASU was able to dictate the pace to the slower Wildcats. The Sun Devils used their two key weapons — a pesky defense and the three-point shot — to dominate the first half.

ASU's main concern was the battle underneath the boards, and they showed Arizona that they would not be intimidated

by working inside on the taller Wildcats and getting some early offensive rebounds.

Unfortunately for ASU, they couldn't find the net, as ASU had a zero for eight shooting slump early. But then veteran guard Stevin Smith, playing despite a hip pointer injury, bombed a three-pointer and ASU took off from there.

ASU shot eight of 19 from the three-point arc in the first half, with Smith having four and four other Sun Devils contributing one each. Combined with a defense that was swarming on their opponents like an angry hornets nest, the Wildcats were stunned by the pressure being applied by ASU.

ASU's field goal defense, which is last in the conference, held UofA to 13 of 30 shooting in the first half, and the Wildcats were only three of nine from the three-point stripe. In addition, Sun Devil forwards Dwayne Fontana and Ron Riley ganged up on Arizona star Chris Mills, the team's leading scorer, and held him to five of 15 shooting for the game.

But the Wildcats would come back, as reserve Joe McLean hit back-to-back three-pointers and closed in on the UofA deficit. ASU would answer with three's of their own from point guard Marcell Capers and reserve Wun Versher. This enabled the Sun Devils to spread their offense and continue to own the offensive boards.

In the first half, ASU had six more offensive boards than the Wildcats, and second chance opportunities were unexpectedly favoring ASU.

ASU took a 41-34 lead into the half, but Arizona coach Lute Olsen somehow mapped out a new game plan that would turn ASU's world upside down.

ASU started the half on fire, with an early three-pointer by Smith and a steal by



ASU center Lester Neal (24) makes a leaping attempt to save an errant pass in last night's game against UofA. The Sun Devils were narrowly defeated by the Wildcats, 91-87.

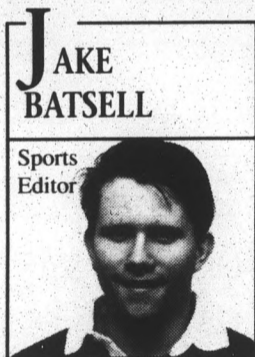
TURN TO DEVILS, PAGE 16.

## Loss to UofA doesn't erase Sun Devils' surprising success

The ASU men's basketball team and its fans are predictably disappointed following last night's 91-87 loss to UofA at the University Activity Center.

But after an 8-4 start following the most disastrous off-the-court period in school history, the mood surrounding this year's Sun Devils is anything but melancholy.

The charade of misfortune for the team began last April, when freshman forward Tony Ronaldson opted to return to his native Australia. It continued when last year's team MVP — center Mario Bennett — was lost for the season in August to a knee injury, and exploded in early September with the athletic



JAKE BATSELL  
Sports Editor

department's legal scandal. Altogether, ASU's basketball team has lost six underclassmen it had planned on using this season to injury and legal problems.

Therefore, preseason expectations were hardly optimistic. Several publications predicted a last-place finish in the Pac-10 for the Sun Devils, and even the most faithful ASU followers could not envision rooting for a team that led UofA for three-fourths of last night's game.

The abrupt exodus of players left ASU coach Bill Frieder with a depleted front court. The Sun Devils feature only four players 6-foot-6 or taller, which is minuscule by collegiate basketball standards. Frieder and his coaching staff rapidly implemented a new system concentrating on pressure defense, fast breaks and the three-point shot.

Judging from the enthusiasm the fans have displayed in the Sun Devils' last three home games, the new fast-tempo style has been well-received. In last night's game, fans cheered after every ASU rebound, and several times they rose to their feet and raised their voices to a nearly

deafening decibel level.

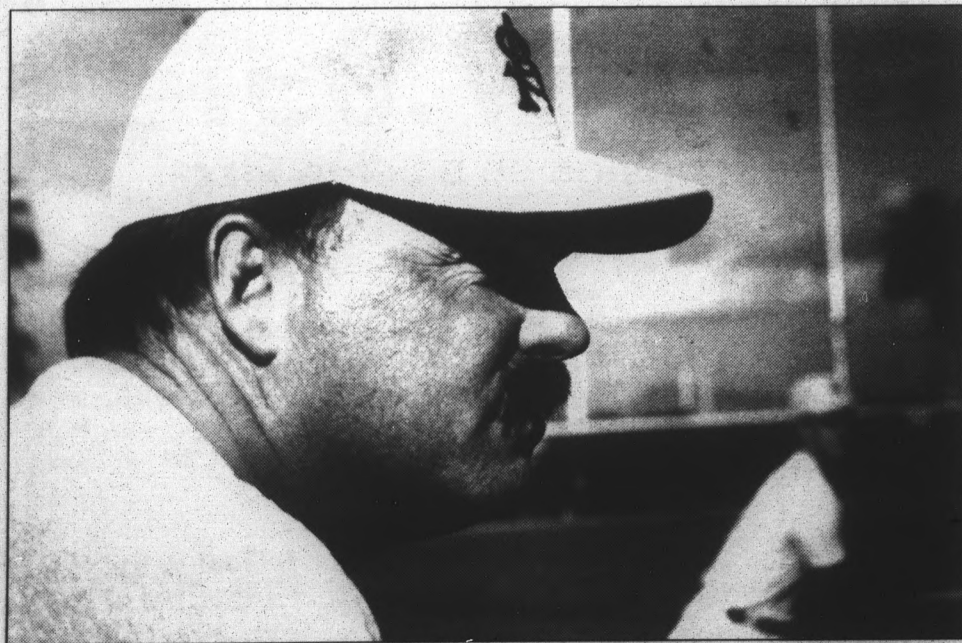
Dick Vitale, college basketball's famed and boisterous analyst, was in attendance at the University Activity Center last night.

"I think he (Frieder) is doing the right kind of style — run, press, shoot ... playing exciting basketball," Vitale told me at halftime. "I think the students that don't come out to this are missing a heck of a lot."

"It's a show. It really is a show."

Frieder, his staff and players have produced an exciting product which has remained competitive all season. Postseason play not only seems to be attainable for ASU, it's actually a strong possibility. And while nobody is penciling them in for a visit to the Final Four, the Sun Devils have earned respectability in a season that was once headed for demolition.

The Sun Devils' spark finally ran out last night, but not before making believers out of 13,438 at the UAC.



Sun Devil pitching coach Bill Kinneberg is one of two new assistants to Baseball coach Jim Brock this season. ASU begins play with a four-game series next week in Hawaii.

## LOOKING AHEAD

### New coach hoping to fine-tune pitching squad

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Like a Swiss watchmaker, new ASU pitching coach Bill Kinneberg just wants to fine-tune his throwers. He doesn't want to rebuild them.

"At this point, they are here because they have had a bit of success somewhere else," said Kinneberg, who joined ASU in late October. "I'm not here to change anybody. (My job is to) refine the mechanical."

Kinneberg, 35, who spent eight seasons at the University of Wyoming compiling a 245-183 record, accepted the Sun Devil pitching job on Oct. 29 after the resignation of former coach Dub Kilgo.

Even though Kinneberg inherits a roster that lists 12 pitchers, there is still cause for worry. The No. 1 thrower, Doug Newstrom, remains, a big question mark. Newstrom told reporters last week that he feels confident that the will play, but ASU coach Jim Brock

wasn't as optimistic.

"It doesn't look very good," Brock said. "Certainly, (there is) an even possibility that he will not pitch this year."

Newstrom had a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test earlier this month that did not rule out the possibility of a torn ligament in his right arm just below his elbow. He is still in rehabilitation and most likely will not attempt to pitch until the Sun Devils begin conference games in mid-February.

Still, Kinneberg does have the luxury of some backup talent — and he plans on utilizing it. Kinneberg said his pitching strength goes about "seven or eight deep" and that he will need every bit of effort he can get.

"In this league, what you'd like to have is (at least) three guys that will give you six or seven innings every time you go out," he said. "With this schedule, we are going to be taxed

TURN TO COACH, PAGE 17.

# Tennis confident after lopsided victory; heads to Pac-10 indoor meet in Seattle

## McInerney pleased with 7-2 pummeling of Pacific

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU's women's tennis team is heading to the Pac-10 indoor championships in Seattle this weekend with a renewed confidence.

This newfound attitude was gained after the Sun Devils defeated Pacific, 7-2, on Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"The kids gained a little confidence by winning," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "The bottom line is to get five points (win five matches), and that's what they did."

McInerney said she was pleased with the opening effort, considering that this year's squad consists of five underclassmen and two seniors.

"The first match is always a little nerve-racking," McInerney said. "We've got a lot of young kids playing now."

On Tuesday, the Sun Devil underclassmen erased any doubts that McInerney may have had.

Freshman Julie Coppinger easily handled Pacific's Julie Radder (6-2, 6-2) in her first collegiate match.

"I felt good," Coppinger said. "I moved around well and made her move side to side."

Another freshman, Page Bartelt, defeated Kimberly Chang (6-4, 7-5). Sophomores Joelle Schad and Kara Schertzer also recorded victories.

Schad, whose game consists of power as well as finesse, knocked off Leslie O'Keife (6-4, 6-2), while Schertzer wasted

little time beating Kanani Gololo (6-2, 6-1).

The Sun Devils swept the three doubles matches. The only team forced to go three sets was the top-ranked tandem of Schad and Bartelt.

Schertzer and Kori Davidson of the Sun Devils teamed up to defeat Marsa Kuurse and Molly White (6-4, 6-3), while ASU's Pam Cioffi and Meredith Geiger won easily over Chang and O'Keife (6-0, 6-2).

It was seen as a victory in two ways for Geiger, as it was her first time on the tennis court since suffering a major knee injury.

Geiger, the No. 1 doubles and No. 3 singles player last year, had been out of action since Oct. 8.

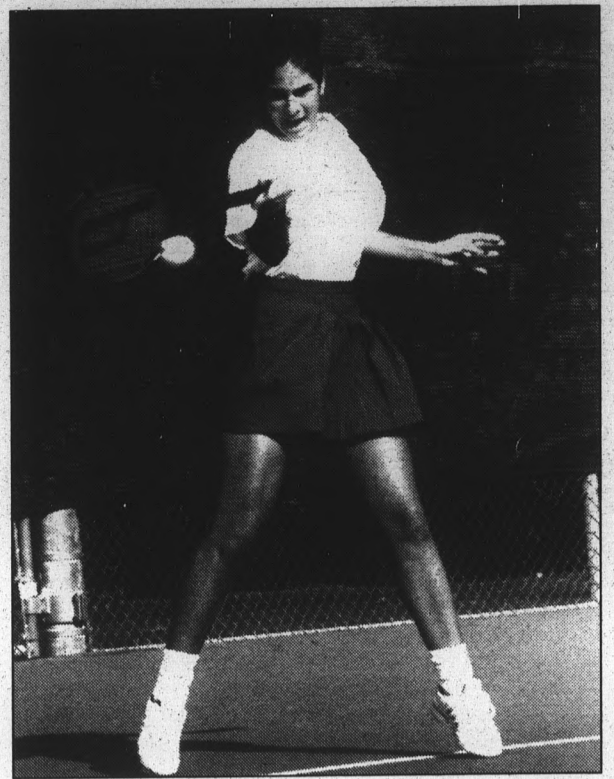
Geiger's doubles effort with Cioffi, left only smiles on McInerney's face.

"I'm pleasantly surprised with the way Meredith is coming back," McInerney said. "She's only been hitting 10 days."

The fully recovered and confident Sun Devils will now test heavy conference competition in Seattle this weekend, as they compete in the Pac-10 Indoor Championships.

Included in this tournament will be the best individuals the Pac-10 has to offer — plus Stanford, the top-ranked team in the nation.

McInerney said she feels assured that her team will do well, based on the fact that half of her team spent the Christmas break competing in an indoor tournament in Palm Springs, Calif.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Sophomore Joelle Schad was just one of ASU's key weapons in their 7-2 demolishing of the Pacific Tigers on Tuesday. The Sun Devils travel to Seattle this weekend to compete in the Pac-10 Indoor Championship.

## Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

center Lester Neal. ASU opened up its lead to double digits at 57-44, but a deadly Arizona run ensued.

The UofA would go on a 7-0 run and close to within four points. A three-pointer by Smith got the crowd back into the game, but a stifling UofA defense was not allowing ASU good shots, and missed opportunities by the Sun Devils allowed the UofA to tie the game at 68.

A three-pointer by reserve UofA guard Reggie Geary gave the Wildcats a 71-68 lead, which not only took the crowd out of the game, but also the wind out of ASU's sails.

The Wildcats had successfully forced the Sun Devils to play their half-court style of game, and ASU simply was unable to keep up with that type of game. ASU regained the lead with a three by Riley, but an easy transition dunk by Mills gave the UofA a 85-82 lead, and they never looked back.

Despite the frustrating loss, ASU had an excellent night from Capers, who had 19 points and eight assists, while the freshman Riley had 18 points and three rebounds, including five three-pointers.

Neal, who was anywhere from three to six inches shorter than the opponent guarding him, led the Sun Devils with 12 rebounds.

Although the loss was one that Frieder would like to play over again, he was pleased with the performance from his players.

"I think our kids played really hard and we played as well as we are capable of playing," Frieder added.

Capers, who led the Sun Devils in their "run and shoot" offense, said he felt that the change of Arizona's style of play led to the second-half breakdown.

"We were a little fatigued, but that's our style (running)," the point guard said. "The crowd helped us a lot, though, and they gave us the motivation to come back."

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# Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.  
a little bit."

Kinneberg, who was the 1990 Western Athletic Conference coach of the year, has some roots in Arizona. He pitched on the 1976 JUCO national champion Central Arizona Community College squad and also with the UofA in the '79 College World Series.

"I just feel he brings an awful lot to us," Brock said of his newest coach. "I couldn't be happier."

Brock said Kinneberg's approach differs from that of former coach Kilgo.

"He's more cautious," he said. "I think

he's maybe more of a mechanics (coach) (and) less a pitcher's teacher."

"I think we have the makings of a good staff," Kinneberg said, adding that his approach is not to retrain pitchers, but rather to "fine-tune."

Kinneberg is not the only new coach on the Sun Devil team — joining him is hitting coach John Pierson. Brock said he is happy with his two newest members.

"We have got two unbelievably low-key guys," Brock said, pausing. "Three, if you count me."

ASU is ranked 13th in preseason polls and opens its season on Jan. 28 at Hawaii.

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST

### Upcoming Games

**SAT:** 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  
**FEB. 13:** Sun Devils at Washington St.

### PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	5	0	1.000	—
Oregon St.	4	0	1.000	—
California	3	1	.750	1
ASU	2	3	.400	3
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	4	0	1.000	—
Stanford	3	0	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	.000	3
Oregon	0	4	.000	4



Womens basketball

### Upcoming Games and Matches

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



Olympic Sports

### State Press Information

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

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic team player. Previous sales experience a plus, flexible schedule- excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

**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.

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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.

**RED ROBIN TEMPE**

Has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot.

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- VOYAGER - DESERT INN -  
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- RAMADA INN -  
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SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO!  
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WILTON HEAD  
- HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS -  
5 and 7 nights - from \$121

**FLORIDA**  
LAUDERDALE  
- LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL -  
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VAIL  
SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
- BEAVER CREEK WEST CONDOS -  
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**ALL PRICING FOR ENTIRE STAY-NOT PER NIGHT**  
**CALL TODAY**  
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK 1993 INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**  
7AM-7PM MT-TH, 7AM-5PM FR, 9AM-5PM Sat, Mountain Time.  
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514

**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 or 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.

**AEP RUSH**- call Jason at 784-0642 or Jon at 350-9308. Go APE or go home!

**AGD PLEDGES**- get psyched for initiation week! It has been great working with you! -Sheri.

**BUNGEE JUMP** with a KΣ, it will change your life.

**COME JOIN** in the sisterhood! Women Rush begins February 1st. For more information call Greek Life or attend information day January 26th.

**DO NOT** enter the KΣ house! The place is packed, you figure it out.

**FRATERNITY RUSH**

Saturday, 12:30 p.m., in the Rec Center, or call 965-3806.

**JACK AND** kim. What is this. Let's make a deal? I'm going to book my own reservations for a Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango (800) 525-0892. Jill,

**KA BRIAN** G. a brother can only be so hungry for a cheese burger KA Craig.

**KΣ e.j.e** your not- so- secret- admirer is thinking of you and smiling.

**KΣ EX-PLEBES**: congrats on initiation! You did a great job. Good luck with rush. You guys are great. A.E.K.Δ.B.



**MARK DAVID** Duplissis, the Duperman, Frank Burns in disguise, the Prince- Have a wonderful 23rd birthday! Love, H.

**MAZATLAN- CABO** San Lucas. Attention ASU spring breakers. In 50 days spring break begins 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.

**PI KAPPA** Alpha welcomes the men of ASU to Spring Rush '93. Any questions call Brad, 921-0156 or Mike, 784-0628.

**RUSH PIKE**

**PRE-RUSH** COME join Sigma Pi open house and poker tonight at 8pm call 784-9405.

**RUSH KΣ**- the most wanted men in the country. For more info call Hal at 966-2745.

**RUSH TO** join the sisterhood. Applications are available at the Greek Life Office, PV Main or PV East.

**EX PLEDGE** Scott S. The end is almost here, and yet it is just the beginning. Congratulations! VPME.

**SHANNON SBWSWOTN**- chuckle chuckle chuckle! Glad you're here at ASU! Love, Boo.

**SIGMA PI** bros let's show off our Pi Attitude!

**SINCE YOU** can't beat us, join us! Rush KΣ. For more info call Hal at 966-2745.

**YOU THINK** you can, huh?!

**SPORTS & RECREATION**



**OCEANSIDE ICE ARENA**

Skate or Die

**2 for 1 PASS**

- 1st Person pays admission
- 2nd person skates FREE!
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(next to Big Surf)

Expires 2-28-93

**PERSONALS**

ΣK

Prepare to get twisted with ΔTA at The Pizza Pretzel at University Towers at 8pm.

**TODD**

I'm so sorry. I'm a slimeball- will you ever forgive me? I've taken very good care of them for you. Can I make it up to you with a greasy slice of pizza? Call me- I promise, swear to God, I'll have them here for you! K.

**WELCOME** BACK Greeks. Hope you had a safe and happy holiday. Good luck this semester. Panhellenic Council.



National Progressive Fraternity

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NO COVER  
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**BABY SITTER** needed Tuesday 8am-12pm, need own car. Located near 44th Street/Indian School. 952-8252.

**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.

**OUR DREAM**, to be parents. To share in joys and tears. To be a family. If you know of a birth mother looking for adoptive parents, please call us at 840-4997.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Spy Cat says...



Find it with  
**State Press Classifieds!**

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

For Thursday, January 21, 1993

**ARIES**

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
The unexpected works to your advantage in business today. A social contact also proves helpful. You will end this day in a good position. Privacy abets romance.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You could be attracted romantically today to someone who lives afar. A social function leads to a delightful surprise. Partnership bonds grow stronger.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20)  
Someone does you a favor in business. An unusual investment opportunity intrigues you today. Your charm and personality win you the support of others now.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22)  
You will be swept off your feet by the exciting pace of today's events. Couples may plan a romantic getaway and singles could meet with sudden romance.

**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
For some of you it is the beginning of a business partnership today. Freelancers get important new assignments. Romance could come through the job.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Love at first sight is certainly possible on this day when heart interests are happily highlighted. Couples may go on a spur-of-the-moment outing.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Some plan to make an office in the home. Decorating projects are favored today. It is a good time to have guests over for

cocktails and dinner.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Creative interests flourish now. You will feel touched by the muse today. You will opt for something out of the ordinary. Romance blossoms.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Shopping will lead to an unusual and unexpected purchase. You are investigating ways to add to income now, but stay clear of get-rich-quick schemes.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
There is a lilt to your voice and poetry in your speech today. You certainly have the gift of gab now. Others are impressed by what you have to say.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You may surprise someone with a gift today. Time by yourself now leads to important new insights. While cleaning up, you will come up with new decorating plans.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
This should be an enchanting time for you socially. You will dazzle others now with your personality. A social get-together could lead to a romantic introduction.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are clever, artistic and versatile. You have promotional skills and can succeed in such fields as advertising, brokerage and public relations. Visionary in outlook, you sometimes feel stifled by a routine job. You are at your best when your work reflects your ideals. Self-discipline enables you to make the most of your potentials. Birthdate of: Christian Dior, designer; Jack Nicklaus, golfer; and Steve Reeves, actor.

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

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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

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