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Clinton's First 100 Days

Babbitt confirmed as interior secretary; observers laud record

State environmentalists look to term with great anticipation

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
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After being confirmed as secretary of the interior by the U.S. Senate on Thursday, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt will take his new position with ample praise from observers for his record on the environment and land management.



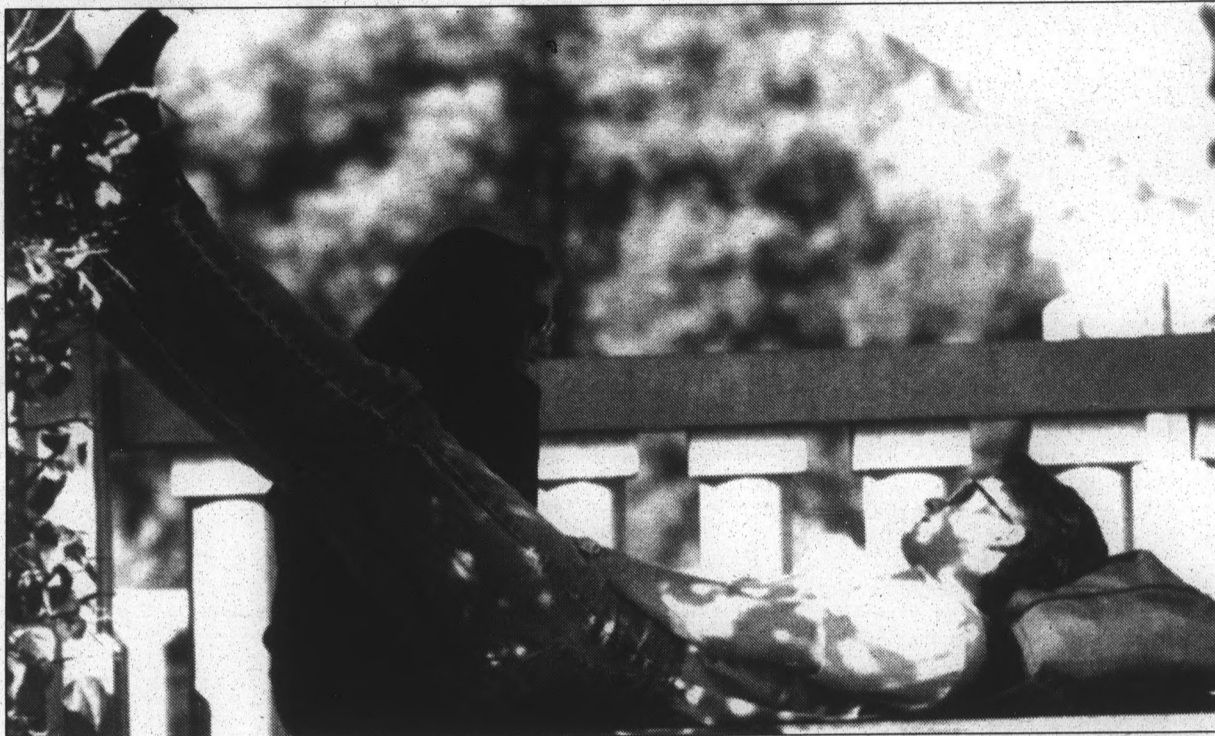
BABBITT

Arizona experts and activists on the environment said they are looking forward to Babbitt's term as interior secretary with great anticipation.

"Very few people are as well-prepared for the job as he is," said Duncan Patten, director of ASU's Center for Environmental Studies. "If you go back in his early training, you realize he's a geologist. He got a bachelor's degree in

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Kicking back



Justin Newman and Melinda Clark take time out from classes Thursday to relax outside Hayden Library.

Richard Komurek/State Press

Coor focuses on undergraduates

Sets aim on boosting grad rate by 50 percent

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor issued specific proposals aimed at refining excellence in undergraduate education and announced a goal of increasing the undergraduate graduation rate by 50 percent during his State of the University address on Thursday night.

In his speech in the KAET-TV (Channel 8) studios at Stauffer Hall,

Coor put expected discussion of an ASU east campus and cultural diversity on the back burner. He concentrated solely on restructuring the undergraduate education program by outlining several bold initiatives, including:

- Increasing the success rate of incoming freshmen and transfer students by implementing programs designed to create a "small college" atmosphere.
- Increasing course availability and academic planning to ensure graduation within four years.
- Guaranteeing that at least four classes taken by students during their freshman year would be taught by ranked senior faculty members.

Under the new proposals, Coor said special emphasis will be placed on making sure that students will enter the University more academically prepared. He estimates that 20 percent of incoming freshmen are academically

deficient, particularly in mathematics and writing.

Coor added that this lack of preparation is a primary cause of freshmen dropping out of school, which reduces the graduation rate.

Through "bridge programs" that reach out to high schools and community colleges, Coor predicted that this goal of academic preparation can be achieved within two to three years.

Through initial programs will be aimed at acclimating incoming freshmen by ensuring that at least four classes taken during the entry year will be taught by ranked faculty, Coor said the long-term goal is to develop model programs for various other sectors of the student body, such as transfer students.

In order to accomplish this — while still maintaining the availability of upper-division classes — the University may see an increase in the

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Coor's five goals for improving undergraduate instruction

- a guarantee that undergraduates will find the courses they need in the sequence they need so that a fully prepared student following a plan of study can graduate in four years
- a 50 percent increase in graduation rates for full-time undergraduates who enter as freshmen as well as for transfer students
- providing full-time freshmen with at least four classes in their first year taught by ranked, senior faculty members, at least one seminar-style course and a writing-intensive course
- a commitment to the continuous improvement principle of total quality service for "all of the functions related to the delivery of undergraduate education services," including recruitment, advising, course selection, scheduling and financial aid
- the creation of an additional cross-disciplinary college within the University to give students more personalized contact with faculty and fellow students

Academic Senate president calls for faculty protest

McGaw urges unity against minimal state pay increase

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Academic Senate President Dick McGaw on Thursday called for faculty members to march upon the Arizona State Capital on April Fools' Day to protest what he said is a minimal pay raise for state employees.

"I think that on Apr. 1, (the day a \$250-a-year increase goes into effect), we should participate in and lead a march

on the state capital," McGaw said at a faculty assembly breakfast. "April Fools' Day — a day that honors state employees — is an entity of the state Legislature who started our pay (increase) on that day."

The pay raise McGaw spoke of at the breakfast is one issued to all state employees, not just University faculty.

Adding to his sarcasm, McGaw issued a written analysis illustrating what faculty refer to as the "loyalty tax." Most faculty feel they are being assessed a "tax" by means of being denied benefits and substantial salary increases for seniority in their positions.

McGaw said that under a "loyalty tax," no incentive exists for faculty members to remain at ASU for the long

term because they are "penalized."

The analysis shows that faculty salaries at the University of California improve in a stair-step fashion and then level off, thereby creating a "flat-lining" effect once tenure is obtained.

But at ASU, faculty salaries are generally comparable to first-year faculty at Cal, but rather than increasing in a stair-step fashion, they tend to "flat-line" from beginning of employment.

Further, the report says the median salaries of Maricopa County Community College faculty are "significantly" higher than ASU faculty salaries for each tenured year

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World/Nation

Attorney General nominee Zoe Baird refused to step aside in the face of increasing objections to her hiring of illegal aliens in the past.

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Campus News

The Arizona Board of Regents' Enrolling Growth Planning Commission meets today to discuss an upcoming enrollment increase of 55,000 university students in Arizona by 2010.

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-Cara Race
ASASU campus
events director



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-Luke Tigaris
co-author of a proposed
new ASASU constitution

ASASU officials: Proposed constitution not a solution

Money saved by plan will cripple services, campus affairs VP says

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Despite claims by the so-called "Sunday Evening Society" that \$30,000 in salaries will be saved if ASU students approve a proposed new constitution, Associated Students of ASU officials say the money saved will only cripple student services.

Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader said funding for safety escort service, student legal assistance, the bike repair co-op and other free services would be affected by the proposal.

"I think (the proposed new constitution) will create chaos," Schrader said. "It doesn't have a budget process. How do you plan programs and activities for the coming year if you don't even have a budget?"

"(The Sunday Evening Society) estimates

that it will take three years to get everything going. What will happen to safety escort service and bike repair co-op during those years if they don't have funding? You can't plan for a program that may be taken over by someone else."

The Sunday Evening Society is a group of self-proclaimed student government outsiders who aim to overhaul the current ASASU structure by means of a special election this spring. The group will begin circulating petitions soon to call for the election.

With only eight paid positions, the proposed new government will thrive on student volunteers, group members say. Luke Tigaris and Jim Ryan, two of the authors of the proposal, said they hope this system will attract students who want to make a difference with ASU.

"A volunteer organization has a much different attitude about (government)," Tigaris said. "Volunteers do something because they feel like they are making a difference, not because they're getting a paycheck."

"People will be (in ASASU) because they

want to help."

But Cara Race, ASASU campus events director, said "segregation" will occur if students aren't paid to work for the student government organization.

"If it goes to (a volunteer basis), students working (in ASASU) will be people who don't need the money, people who are privileged financially," Race said. "It's a good experience to run campus events. Kids who need money won't be able to get this experience because they won't even get paid a little to work."

"We don't get paid a lot, but to someone who can use the money, it might make the difference."

Ryan said a scholarship will be developed under the new constitution, if it is approved, to aid students who would not be able to serve otherwise.

"We feel it's important not to eliminate people who can benefit (the new government)," he said. "The scholarship program will allow students to be rewarded for their efforts."

"There are also other benefits outside of

money that (students) can be rewarded."

Richard Astorga, campus events coordinator, said students aren't aware of all the services that ASASU currently provides.

"Everything bad that happens (at ASASU) is amplified," Astorga said.

Astorga said free movie showings, concerts and speakers are assisted and often funded by ASASU.

"We don't have a public relations person saying 'we sponsored this,'" he said. "Maybe we don't advertise (what we do) as much as we should. It's not like we can take an ad in the State Press saying, 'This is what we did for you.' We use our funds for more important things."

Race said with the current constitution, the students already have the power to make a difference.

"Empowering the people is what makes an organization strong," she said. "If you have no power, you can't make a difference. If you have that power you can make a difference and be happy."

TODAY

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

Meetings

Narcotics Anonymous: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

Asociacion de Estudiantes Puertorriquenos en ASU:

open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Mecha Room 210.

Miscellaneous

ASU Student Life ACTIVE Volunteer Program: volunteer organization recruitment drive, 10:30 a.m., Cady Fountain.

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

Library, Room C6.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: open seminar and Bible study, "Is Christ the Only Way to God?", 7 p.m., MU Alumni Room.

MU Activities Board Recreation: "Moonlight Rockin' Bowl" bowling event, 7 p.m., MU Lower Level Recreation Center.

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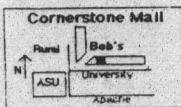
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Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Baird rejected suggestions to step aside as she was peppered with questions by the committee about knowingly hiring illegal aliens to work in her household.

Baird draws backing from White House

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A combative Zoe Baird, President Clinton's choice for attorney general, on Thursday rejected calls to step aside. The White House stuck by her in the face of rising public and congressional opposition over her hiring of illegal aliens.

Meantime, White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton may never have discussed the pivotal issue with Baird prior to her nomination.

"I think that my overall record gives me the potential to be a great attorney general," Baird told the Senate Judiciary Committee, as concern grew among lawmakers. "The potential that I have to serve this country ... should override the particular incident."

But several members of Congress announced their opposition, including one Republican on the Judiciary Committee and the lone Republican among the Senate's six women.

Baird, 40, a \$500,000-a-year lawyer for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., has since her nomination paid \$2,900 in fines and roughly \$12,000 in back taxes for employing a Peruvian couple. The wife cared for her son while the husband served as her driver and performed household chores, she said.

Questions about the Baird nomination dominated the first White House news briefing by Stephanopoulos, who said Thursday that the president was sticking with his nominee.

"The president continues to think she'd make a good attorney general," he said. "Right now, Zoe Baird is his nominee. ... Give her a chance to answer" the questions.

Quizzed about Clinton's knowledge of her lawbreaking before he nominated her, Stephanopoulos said the details and timing were "rather murky."

U.S. fires on Iraqi radar; first challenge to Clinton

Pentagon claims radar 'locked on' to jets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton warned Iraq on Thursday he will brook no threats to allied aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones. He spoke after two U.S. warplanes fired at an Iraqi radar that had targeted them.

"We're going to stay with our policy," Clinton told reporters as he met with his senior staff on his first full day in office. "It is the American policy and that's what we're going to stay with."

The clash ended a brief respite in hostilities between Washington and Baghdad that began Tuesday when Saddam Hussein ordered a "cease-fire" in honor of Clinton's inauguration.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified official as denying that a radar had been turned on and claimed the U.S. planes' attack set a fertilizer storage area on fire and damaged crops. It also said Iraq is sticking to its cease-fire "despite the behavior of the U.S. plane, which was aggressive and provocative."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Gradisher dismissed the Iraqi claim that no radar had been turned on.

"We stand by our report," Gradisher said. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in remarks at the State Department, echoed Clinton's resolve.

"The United States intends to protect our pilots in the no-fly zone," Christopher said. "... When their radar illuminates our pilots we are going to protect our pilots."

The new secretary said the Iraqis "know perfectly well what it takes to comply with the U.N. resolutions and the establishment of the no-fly zones. I think what happened today is a reflection of the determination that the Clinton administration will have in that area."

Clinton's spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, said the new president was



Associated Press Photo

An F/A-18 "Hornet" is launched from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Wednesday on a patrol mission over Iraq's "no-fly" zones. U.S. warplanes fired on an Iraqi defense radar site Thursday after the Iraqi installation turned on its radar, administration and Pentagon sources said.

following established policy, allowing U.S. pilots to defend themselves when threatened.

"Right now everything we're doing is consistent with past practice. There is no change at this time," he said.

The incident occurred at 5:09 a.m. EST, the military said in a statement.

A U.S. Air Force F-4G "Wild Weasel" and an F-16 "Fighting Falcon" were escorting a French Mirage plane conducting photo reconnaissance in the northern no-fly zone, the statement said.

The two U.S. jets noticed flashes of anti-artillery fire in their direction, but did not respond to the provocation "because the aircraft were out of range of the fire," the statement said.

However, after the radar "locked on" the aircraft — a potentially hostile action — the F-4G fired an anti-radar HARM missile at the radar and the F-16 dropped two cluster bombs on the site.

The incident occurred about 10 miles south of the town of Mosul. There was no immediate report whether any damage had been done to the missile site, the statement said.

Economy improving nationwide, Fed says

Report most upbeat since late last spring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lifted by strong Christmas sales, the economy is improving everywhere in the United States but California, the Federal Reserve said Thursday in an assessment of economic conditions facing the new administration.

"Reports ... indicate continued improvement in economic conditions across much of the nation," the central bank said in its latest "beige book," a summary of regional business activity.

The report, the most upbeat from the Fed since late last spring, singled out retail sales as a bright spot. It said manufacturing also was improving with little upward pressure on prices, but cautioned that the job market still hasn't responded fully to the rising economy.

"Retail sales during the holiday season were significantly better than a year earlier ... generally fulfilling or exceeding retailers' expectations," it said.

The beige book, compiled eight times a year, is used by the Federal Reserve panel that determines monetary policy. The panel next meets on Feb. 2-3 and Thursday's report presages no change in interest rates, economists said.

The rate charged among banks for overnight loans, a gauge of Fed policy, has been at 3 percent since early September.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago said he saw little likelihood the Fed would move interest rates up or down in the near future.

However, he said another cut in rates later this year is not impossible, particularly if consumer spending fizzles because of a stagnant job market.

"The beige book seems consistent with the notion that there is a quickening in the growth pace, but it does leave us with that same old cloud. When it comes to hiring, the caution stood out," he said.

The Boston district reported that most of its business contacts do not expect to hire and some may even reduce their work force. In the New York district, continuing layoffs by IBM are hurting employment growth.

The Cleveland district said employers in its region "typically are not planning increases in employment." In California, employment declines continued in the aerospace and defense industries.

However, manufacturers in the St. Louis district are reporting employment increases. Minneapolis said, "Labor markets show tentative strengthening." And the Dallas bank said, "Optimism is pervasive across industries."

Recent beige books had expressed concern about sluggishness in factory output, but the latest assessment found "manufacturing activity is steady to increasing moderately in nearly all districts."

The Fed also said that loan demand at banks and savings and loan institutions was rising slightly, that fall crop yields were at record levels and that there was "little evidence of significant upward pressure on prices."

Besides employment and conditions in California, the only other negative noted in the report's summary was continued weakness in the commercial real estate market. It said residential markets were improving.

The latest beige book was based on interviews of business people conducted before Jan. 12.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to Bill Clinton on becoming the nation's 42nd president. Not only did Clinton have to survive the unspeakable strain of campaigning for the past 12 months — an effort that culminated in his swearing in on Wednesday — but the affable new president realized a life-long dream when he took the oath of a president. It's high time we have a president who's not afraid to admit he always wanted to be one. Who knows, perhaps Clinton's valiant effort and his honest attitude will make politics in this country respectable once again.

BOO — to Gov. Fife Symington for, in the words of Yeats, attempting to tell the dancer from the dance. Not surprisingly, Symington's budget proposal calls for more cuts in funding to the state's universities, as once again education of the state's future leaders is placed on the back burner. On the other hand, the governor can barely contain himself over the prospect of wooing some 500 new companies to the state to bolster its economy. The problem: the lack of educated professionals that will come about as a result of Symington's incessant cuts to education will ultimately serve as the pin to his balloon. Sorry, Fife, you can't have economic success without educational excellence.

BOO — to Saddam Hussein for drawing the world back into a war that never should have happened the first time around. Rather than respect the sovereignty of a bordering nation and the imposed no fly zone protecting that border, the pesky and petty tyrant seemed insistent on one last tussle with his old nemesis George Bush. Now, believing for some reason that our new Democratic president will be more accepting of his antics, Hussein has offered up a fig leaf: He'll be a good boy for Bill and call it an inaugural gift. He'd better be a good boy, or the next time he misbehaves, the United States might go farther than sending Sadam to his room.

BOO — to the entire Associated Students of ASU Senate for proving *once again* why only 2 percent of the school's population voted in the group's most recent election. Rather than show even a hint of acceptance for a plan that would overhaul the obviously arcane and unpopular organization, the ASASU Senate offered up an indignant response to the presentation of the proposal. The plan itself, drawn up by a group that calls itself the Sunday Evening Society, calls for ASASU to alter its executive positions by cutting all but two paid executive posts among other things, saving the students nearly \$30,000. So much for trying to teach an old dog new tricks.



SLOW LEARNER.

Tragic death of University's best

It took only three days, but in the short amount of time it takes to drive a car half way across the country, two of ASU's brightest students were silenced.

They were two very different people; one a promising graduate student from China, poised to finish at top of her class of economics students, and the other an energetic young fraternity member who was liked and respected by everyone who knew him.

On Nov. 19, Xiaoling Liao left her Tempe home on her bicycle to complete the last leg of her journey through graduate school at ASU. Hers was a simple errand that day — she needed to make copies of a paper she was scheduled to deliver before an economics conference in Washington, D.C. later that week.

Xiaoling never made the copies of her paper, and she did not have the opportunity to travel to the nation's capital. Xiaoling's imminent promise as a scholar was abruptly truncated when a van passing through a Tempe intersection hit her bicycle and left her with massive internal and head injuries.

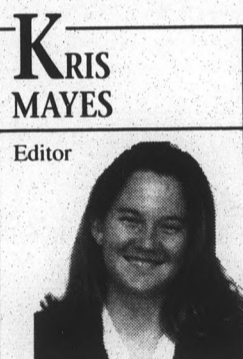
Xiaoling is remembered by her professors and colleagues as a kind and temperate person, someone who was always willing to listen and help out.

One of her friends in the economics department recalled Xiaoling's selflessness when Xiaoling helped her get accustomed to the department.

"She would help by saying do this or you can do that," the young lady said, smiling sadly.

And one who knew her accomplishments in the classroom, economics Professor Don Schlagenhauf, said Xiaoling was "in some sense a superwoman."

A survivor of the Chinese cultural revolution, in which she was made to labor on a work farm, Xiaoling was imbued with a sense of urgency about her life.



KRIS MAYES
Editor

"The incident really molded her — she was driven and very anxious to finish (her doctorate)," Schlagenhauf said. "She went 120 miles an hour."

The same day that Xiaoling finally succumbed to her injuries, another ASU student was killed while driving back from Ohio for a Thanksgiving dinner with relatives.

Russell Maxfield, who had recently left school to return home to his family and their small town outside of Cincinnati, had decided to make a return trip to Arizona for Thanksgiving.

He made it as far as El Paso, Texas, where the car he and his mother were riding in was involved in a serious accident. Russell died instantly; his mother was critically injured.

The 20-year-old former broadcast major and member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity loved to make people laugh. Russell's friend and former roommate Bill Kavan remembers him as someone who was funny and outgoing — the eternal "prankster."

It is unlikely that Russell and Xiaoling ever knew each other — they had disparate interests and held different company.

But the contrasts in their lives is overshadowed by the similarly tragic nature of their deaths.

Each held infinite promise, and both tapped education as a path toward individual success.

Both left behind people who loved them and even counted on them, evidenced by the fact that friends of both Xiaoling and Russell brought their deaths to our attention at the *State Press*, concerned that all of ASU should hear their stories.

But most importantly the deaths of these two people, who loved their educational pursuits so much and looked to the future with such enthusiasm, have in common a truth as beautiful as both of their lives were.

They lived their lives as if each succeeding day was their last and made the most that they could of life's opportunities.

The final day for Xiaoling and Russell came too soon, but perhaps by appreciating them, that day can mark a new one for the rest of us.

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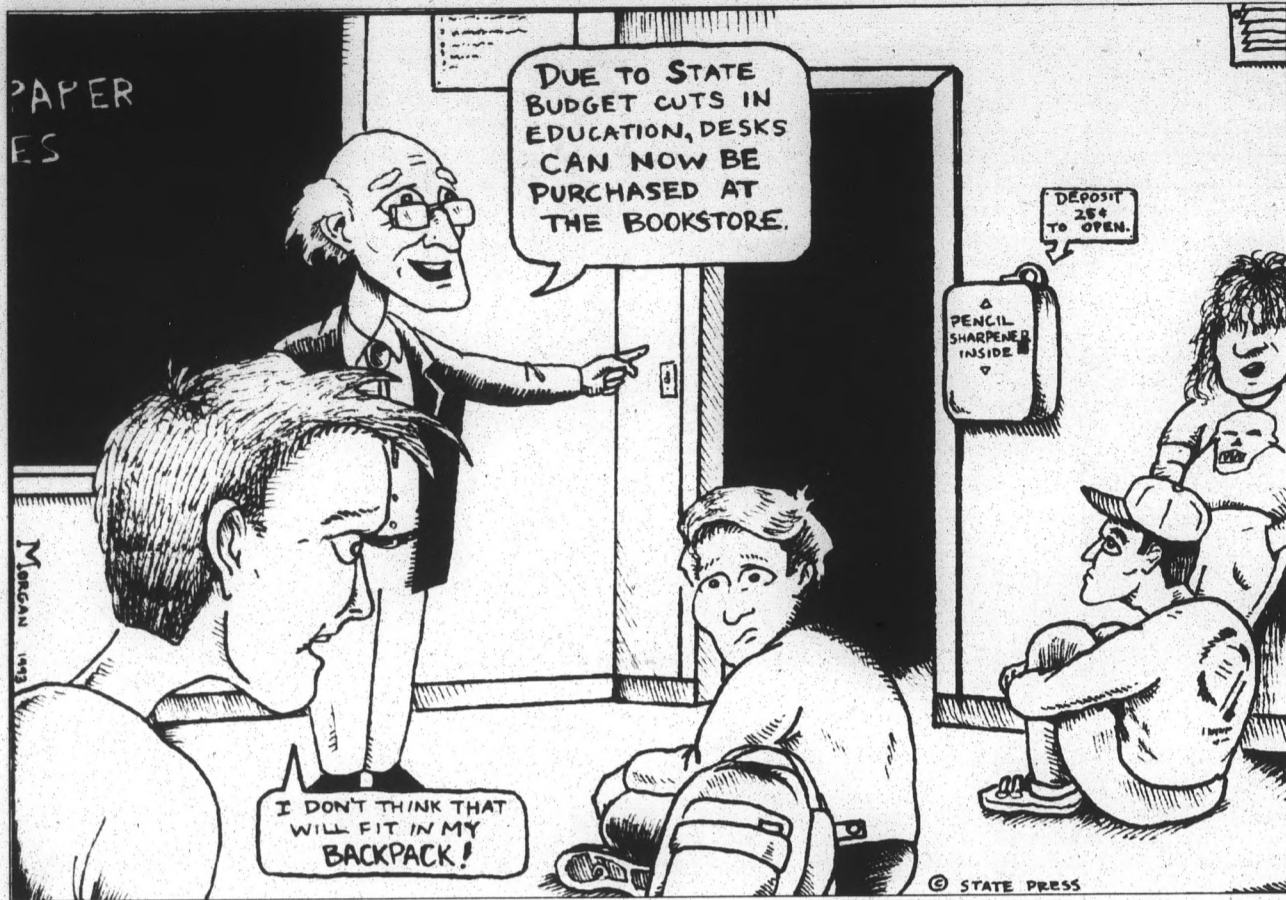
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Gay history comes out for rights

At the end of last semester Ashahed Triche, in an effort to aid the multicultural educational environment, gave a brief history-by-numbers lesson. Here are a few numbers that were forgotten:

1861 England reduces the sentence for homosexuality from death to ten years to life in prison.
1867 Karl Ulrichs publicly declares himself a homosexual (Urning) to speak out for gay rights in Munich.

1869 in an anonymous pamphlet, Karl Mertbeny urges the repeal of anti-gay laws and introduces the term homosexual.

1924 The first known gay rights organization formed in the U.S., Society for Human Rights, was incorporated. It was forced to dissolve only a few months later by the police.

1928 Radclyffe Hall's *The Well of Loneliness* is published. It gave hope to many simply by depicting a relationship between two women.

1933 Adolph Hitler bans the gay press in Germany.

1934 Anti-gay holocaust in Germany grows in intensity. The Nazis begin rounding up gay people and sending them to the death camps. Gay men were marked with a pink triangle; lesbians, with a black triangle.

1948 The Kinsey Report is published surprising people with the fact that gays are more numerous than previously thought and offering hope to millions of closeted gays.

1950 The Mattachine Society forms in Los Angeles emphasizing social respectability (mattachine refers to medieval jesters who always wore masks in public).

1950 The McCarthy witch-hunt begins attempting to purge lesbians and gay men from the government and the military.

1955 The Daughters of Bilitis is formed. It is the first national lesbian organization.

August, 1956 Title X Article 925 of the U.S. code ordering the discharge of people who engage in homosexual acts is instituted.

1957 The British government publishes the Wolfenden Report, recommending the legalization of homosexual acts between connecting adults.

1961 Jose Sarria runs for San Francisco city supervisor. He is the first openly gay person to run for public office in the United States.

1965 The State Department is picketed by the Daughters of Bilitis, the Mattachine Society and other organizations protesting its gay ban.

1967 The American Civil Liberties Union calls for the end to anti-gay laws.

June 28, 1969 a routine police raid on the Stonewall bar in New York City turned into a riot when patrons put up unexpected resistance. The Stonewall Rebellion and the modern gay movement was born.

1971 The first gay march on the Canadian Parliament.

1972 Jim Goster becomes the first openly gay person to address a national convention of a major political party.

Dec. 9, 1974 Minnesota state Senator Allan Spear publicly declared he was gay.

1974 The National Gay Task Force is formed and soon becomes the leading force within the gay movement.

1975 Leonard Matlovich, discharged from the Air Force after he came out, appears on Time magazine. He was famous for saying, "They pinned a medal on me for killing a man and discharged me for loving one."

1975 Sgt. Miriam Ben-Shalom is expelled from the Army for being a lesbian. She was reinstated by court order in 1987 but the decision was reversed in 1990.

1976 Dusty Pruitt, "an outstanding young officer with unlimited potential for advancement," has her promotion to major in the Army Reserve suspended after she identified herself as a lesbian.

GUEST COLUMNISTS

Bonnie Nemeth,
President Lesbian and
Gay Academic Union;
Skip Schrader,
Treasurer Lesbian and
Gay Academic Union

1977 Harvey Milk becomes the first openly gay city official in a major city when he is elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

1978 Harvey Milk becomes the first modern day gay martyr when homophobic ex-cop Dan White assassinates San Francisco mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk. Dan White receives a light sentence after pleading the infamous "Twinkie defense."

1979 Aaron Fricke obtains a court order allowing him to take his gay date to his high school prom.

Feb. 25, 1982 Republican Gov. Lee S. Drefus signs into law Wisconsin's gay rights law expressing his belief in the "fundamental Republican principle" of restricted governmental involvement in the lives of citizens.

Jan. 28, 1982 DOD directive #1332.14 is signed by President Ronald Reagan tightening the gay ban and making sexual orientation grounds for dismissal from military service.

1983 Congressman Gerry Studds becomes the first national politician to openly and unapologetically state that he is gay.

1987 The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union files a law suit against ASASU for refusing to fund the group.

1987 Barney Frank becomes the first member of the U.S. House of Representatives to voluntarily "come out."

Oct. 11, 1987 half a million lesbians and gay men march on Washington, D.C. in the largest gay rights demonstration ever held. A larger event is scheduled for April 1993.

April, 1992 Skip Schrader, the first openly gay ASASU Executive Officer, is sworn in.

May 19, 1992 Navy Lt. Tracey Thorne "comes out" on ABC's *Nightline* challenging the military's gay ban.

July 8, 1992 The Phoenix City Council approves an amendment adding sexual orientation to the city's civil rights ordinance after conservative ex-senator Barry Goldwater endorsed it.

July 23, 1992 Air Force Sgt. Tom Paniccia "comes out" on *Good Morning America* challenging the military's gay ban. Oct. 7, he is discharged. Nov. 17, he files suit seeking reinstatement.

Aug. 12, 1992 Twelve-year veteran Petty Officer Keith Meinhold of Moffet Field is discharged after "coming out" on national television. Nov. 12 he is reinstated by court order.

Nov. 3, 1992 Colorado passes Amendment 2 which allows discrimination based on sexual orientation and overturned anti-discrimination ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen. The move prompted many organizations to call for a boycott of the state.

Nov. 3, 1992 Oregonians defeat Measure 9 which would have prevented the state from outlawing discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Many of the whites who worked during Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights struggle were gays who were motivated by his quest for the equal rights of all people. The truth is, our position is far worse than that of any ethnic minority or heterosexual woman. Every fundamental civil right has already been legally granted to those groups: The issues that they discuss now involve nuances of affirmative action, comparable pay, the elimination of prejudice and the glass barriers that hem in all oppressed peoples.

Gay people, however, still live constitutionally in the South of the '50's. We are not allowed to marry — a right granted to African-Americans even under slavery and never denied to heterosexuals. We are not permitted to enroll in the armed services (including ROTC) — a right granted decades ago to blacks and to heterosexual women.

True, the majority of us can "pass" for straight and claim whatever privilege has been bestowed to our varied ethnic or gender groups by our biased society. But being forced to live in a closet is not right and is becoming more and more unacceptable not only to the gay and lesbian community but also to all those other Americans who believe in the words "...with liberty and justice for all."

We invite all such Americans to come together to work for the day when all people may say "free at last, free at last, thank God-almighty, free at last."

Clinton retreats on fiscal policy

GEORGE WILL
Washington Post
Writers group

During the campaign Democrats promised "change," perhaps assuming that "change" is a synonym for "progress." During the transition they have proven that it is not.

Having promised a Cabinet that "looks like America," Bill Clinton has cobbled together one that looks the way Americans fear that America is becoming: 13 of the 18 nominees are lawyers. Considerations of "diversity" (different chromosomes and skin pigmentations, not different ideas) have slowed the staffing of the administration, but it is off to a brisk start breaking promises.

The Bush administration's revision — upward, as usual — of the deficit forecast is Clinton's excuse for retreating from his promise to halve the deficit in four years. He calls the projections a "revelation," although as early as August his campaign had the Congressional Budget Office's warnings about the soaring deficit.

The projections are also the excuse for scurrying crabwise away from the promise of a middle-class tax cut. But three weeks before the new projections, Wall Street Journal interviewers noted that Clinton was "clearly lukewarm to his own proposal to cut taxes for middle-income families." He said, "I don't think there's anybody that thinks it's a very good way of getting the economy up."

In September the Clinton campaign said, "We should cut middle-class taxes immediately by 10 percent." The post-election position, stated by adviser Robert Shapiro, is "no new taxes on middle-class Americans until their incomes are moving up again." That is, we won't take more until there is more to take.

Unless, perhaps, middle-class Americans own automobiles.

Candidate Clinton denounced as "unfair" a gasoline tax increase. By December he was saying only that a 15-cent per gallon increase is "a lot to raise in one year." By Jan. 2, there was this New York Times headline: "Gasoline Tax Rise is Reviving: Clinton Said to be Easing Opposition."

The legislative branch also is behaving badly, again.

The Senate's Democratic leadership has made former senator Wyche Fowler, the Georgia Democrat defeated in November, a \$130,000-a-year "special deputy" to the Federal Election Commission. Democrats believe the FEC should have ordered the GOP to curtail its spending during the November run-off campaign that Fowler lost. Fowler will excuse himself from the FEC's continuing consideration of that case, but the appointment of him is an intimidating reminder to the FEC of the Senate majority's power.

The House has hit the ground running in the race to disgrace itself even more than it did last year with its bank and post office and other debacles.

Although 27 honorable Democrats broke ranks, the bovine herd of the other Democrats was large enough to pass the measure giving virtually full voting rights to the delegates from Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. All five delegates are Democrats, of course.

Even the bovine were so squeamish about this that they made it ludicrous as well as un-constitutional: The delegates' votes will count only if they don't count. That is, the votes will count unless they provide the decisive margin on an issue.

This abuse of power, done for no apparent purpose other than to advertise the majority's ability to do whatever it wants (until the courts cry "Halt!"), was hardly the only example of the House Democrats' growing arrogance of power.

Until now, a committee quorum had to be actually present when a committee is drafting legislation because deliberation is a collective undertaking, and Congress is, in theory, a deliberative body. That theory is mocked by the new rule, under which a "rolling quorum" shall suffice.

That is, a chairman can declare that a quorum necessary for drafting legislation exists when a majority of members has been present for any part of a session on the legislation. Chairmen — they are all Democrats, of course — can even be one-person quorums after enough members have passed through the committees' rooms.

The Government Operations Committee is one of the House's principal instruments for oversight of the executive branch. Last year, funds for the committee's investigative staff were allocated 90 percent for Democrats, 10 percent for Republicans. Democrats said this was justified because Republicans controlled the executive branch. Anyone who believes the allocation this year will be significantly different has not been noting the might-makes-right swagger of the unbridled majority.

Or noting The New York Times of Jan. 12: "And Mr. Clinton's staff has said in recent days that yet another pledge, to reduce the White House staff by 25 percent, might be difficult to fulfill."

Babbitt

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geology and a master's degree in geophysics before he went to law school."

The Department of the Interior, originally created to take the census and handle Indian affairs, has since taken responsibility for the management of fish and wildlife, public lands, marine resources, water quality and national parks.

Patten cited Babbitt's interest in water law, land and water use, ground water, and mining law as examples of the depth of his knowledge of environmental and land use issues.

Chris Hofgren of Greenpeace, expressing his personal view because his organization doesn't take positions on political appointments, said he expects Babbitt to be better for the environment than Bush's Interior Secretary, Manuel Lujan.

Lujan tried to chip away at the Endangered Species Act, Hofgren said, adding that Lujan testified to the U.S. Senate that he didn't believe in the theory of evolution.

Patten said that while Babbitt has generated controversy with some logging, mining and ranching organizations because of his stands on protecting the environment, his record

of compromise and while serving as Arizona governor will help him to take balanced stands while Interior Secretary.

"I think he has concern for some of the old-fashioned ways of some (of the Department of the Interior) bureaus and would like to bring them into the 20th century," he said. "I think that's what scares some of the people who mine and ranch, because some of the laws they function under are 19th century laws."

The Department of the Interior has control of most federal lands and is therefore the focus of attention by environmentalists, as well as ranchers, miners and loggers.

Patten said he predicts that with the change from Lujan of New Mexico to Babbitt, "we're going to see most of the agencies having as one of their missions a greater stewardship of the land."

Babbitt has a better insight into the ecology and will therefore recognize that plant and animals are important to the health of the federal lands he will manage, Patten said.

Patten said he thinks Babbitt will not see the management

in purely economic and development terms because of his past experience and training.

"Whenever he gets a chance, he hikes the Grand Canyon," Patten said.

In a sign of the approach he will take as interior secretary, Babbitt said Tuesday that the Bush administration mishandled the Northwest's timber crisis by allowing various federal agencies to pursue conflicting responses to the Northern spotted owl.

"A lot of the problem in the Northwest has been (that) the courts have had to step in because the forest management plan is moving in one direction, the Bureau of Land Management is moving in another, the Endangered Species Act is being administered by another," he said. "It doesn't seem (to be) together in a clear federal leadership policy."

Babbitt is optimistic that the new Clinton administration will adopt a unified approach that puts the Forest Service, BLM and Fish and Wildlife Service on the same track.

Coor

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size of upper-division classes, he said.

Coor said he expects admissions requirements to stiffen over the years, as demand for space in classrooms increases.

But he was quick to add that minority recruitment will remain a priority and will not be hampered by any stiffening of admissions requirements.

Coor commented on the difficulty facing students who move from either high schools or small universities to a large research institution like ASU.

To help ease the transition, Coor said one

factor of the proposal will include efforts to create a "small college" atmosphere. He said such efforts are already in planning and will likely be modeled after the existing Honors Program, whereby lectures and community activities will be held to allow for social interaction between faculty and students.

Coor also acknowledged the frustration endured by upper-division students unable to get into classes as needed to complete graduation requirements. To combat this, he proposed a guarantee of class availability.

"It troubles me that students can't get

classes they should have for graduation, and I believe we should make a commitment as a University to guarantee to every student who enters the courses they need in the semester and in the sequence (they need them)," Coor said.

He added that such a guarantee will only work if students are properly prepared for the classes and realize that they may not always be offered at the most convenient times.

Students, faculty and a large number of community leaders were among the audience, and many questioned how such profound

goals can be achieved in a time of continued budget restraints.

Coor said state appropriations would partially fund the new programs. However, it would be unrealistic to rule out tuition increases and the need for additional endowments, he added.

Further, the implementation of these ideas may take priority over the opening of new buildings on campus, which have remained closed due to a lack of funding.

Coor's address will be broadcast by KAET on Jan. 28.

Faculty

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employed. The disparity ranges from \$10,000 to \$20,000 at various levels.

"What we tried to find out is what would happen if you came to ASU and you tried to make a career," McGaw said. "My conclusion is that the compensation system at ASU is seriously flawed.

"Does it pay to stay (at ASU)?"

That is the question that will be on the minds of many faculty members over the next several months, and McGaw requested faculty subcommittees to generate ideas for future

Academic Senate meetings on how to improve the existing situation.

"I think their analysis is basically correct, and it is an example of why we can't go year-in and year-out without salary increases," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It simply traps these people to where there is no incentive."

Both McGaw and Coor expressed concern over the lack of salary appropriations in budget proposals issued by Gov. Fife Symington and the state Joint Legislative Budget Committee. It is anticipated by both Symington and the JLBC that lobby-

ing tactics employed by ASU officials will be successful in diverting increases in state revenues toward University appropriations.

While the issue was brought forth at the meeting, the matter was not set for open discussion. McGaw requested that Coor take the study under consideration with the Academic Senate, Council of Presidents, Arizona Board of Regents and Arizona Faculties Council in the coming months to create an "equitable solution."



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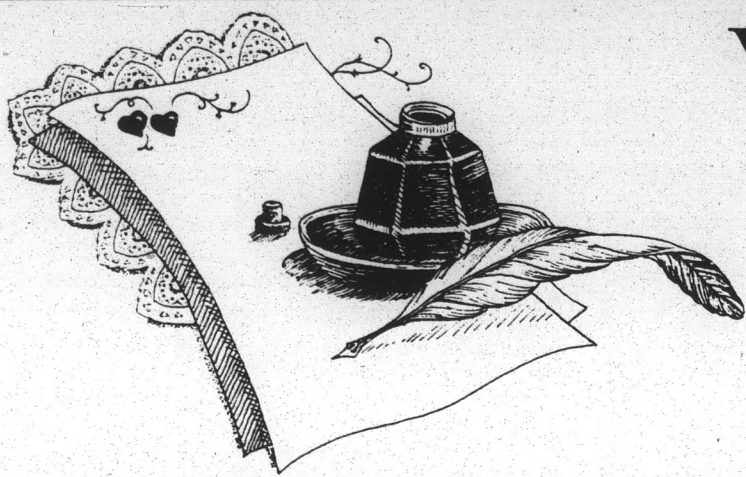
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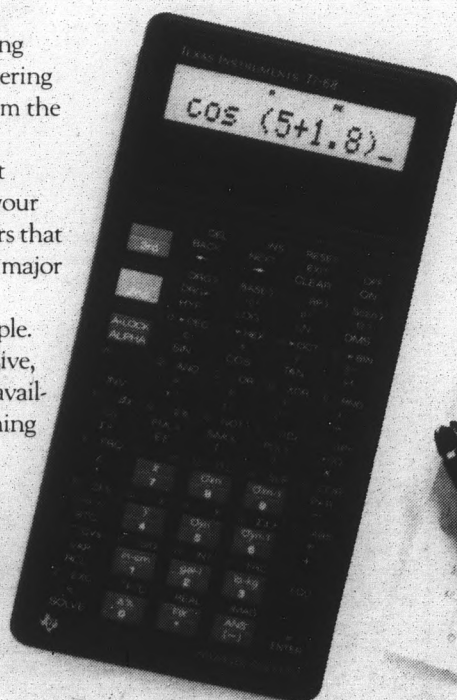
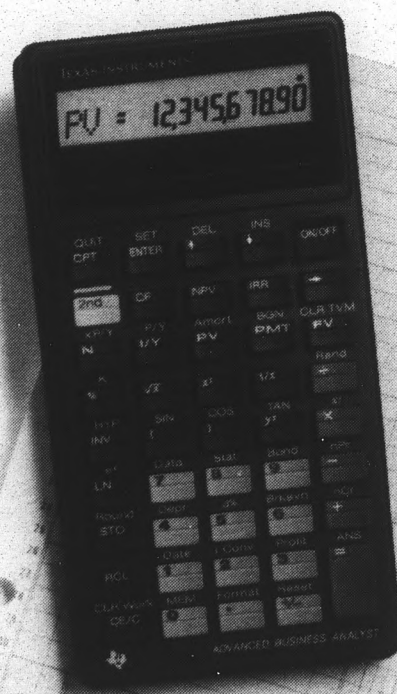
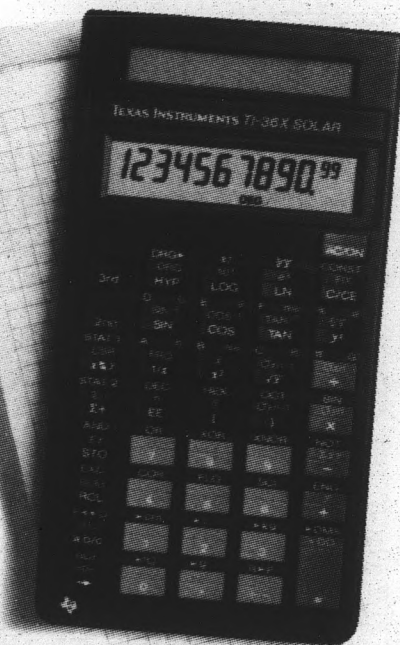
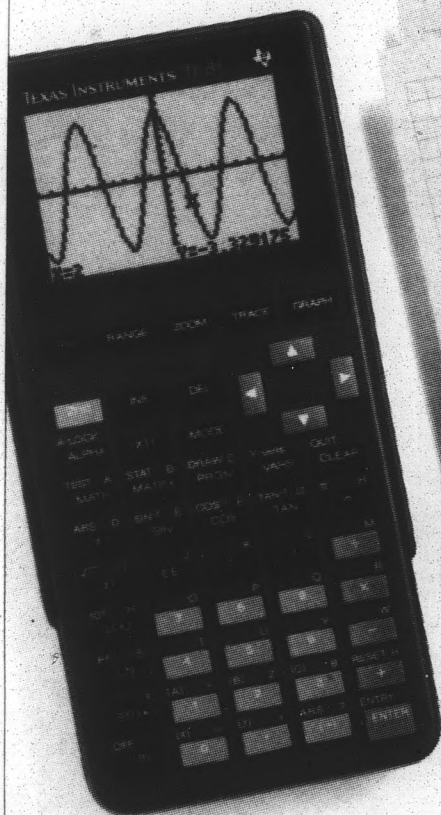
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Group to consider enrollment increase preparations

Commission to tackle strategies for handling statewide boost of 55,000

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents' Enrollment Growth Planning Commission will be meeting today in hopes of reaching a consensus on short-term strategies to prepare for an enrollment increase of 55,000 students at Arizona's three universities by 2010.

The meeting is at 1 p.m. at ASU's Downtown Phoenix Center, 400 N. Seventh St. It is a continuation of a series of discussions of how the university system will accommodate the increase.

Art Ashton, special assistant for strategic planning for the central office, said one of the goals of the meeting is to reach an agreement on proposed short-term strategic issues.

"Basically, they (the commission) will be reviewing short-range strategies they had covered last fall," Ashton said. "Now we are trying to get into decision making."

Ashton said the short-term strategies include installing evening and weekend programs at ASU and UofA, off-campus

programs, telecommunications programs and utilizing the state's community colleges for consortiums and two-plus-two programs. The two-plus-two program involves attending a community college for the first two years of instruction and then transferring to the university level.

Ashton said the commission — which is comprised of regents, state legislators and officials from ASU, UofA and NAU — wants to get strategies in place as soon as possible in order to have a head start on the enrollment increase.

"They are covering what they can now in order to prepare for enrollment growth," Ashton said.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz, who is also chairman of the commission, said he believes the group will be able to reach a consensus on the short-term strategies during this meeting because the proposals are "noncontroversial and make sense."

"I wanted to start working through the noncontroversial (strategies) first in order to put us in a position where we can start on the controversial," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said long-term plans may be a source of disagreement among members of the commission. These strategies propose how the university system should be set up in

order to meet the expected enrollment growth. Steve Jordan, ABOR director of financing and planning, said there are several options of how to set up the university system, but the decisions will not be easy.

According to Jordan, the Arizona universities could continue to emphasize research or could be strictly degree-oriented, such as the California state university system.

Jordan said this decision should be based on what would assure the highest quality education for the state's universities.

"We have to settle on what is best for the state," Jordan said.

Another decision that needs to be made, Jordan said, is whether campuses should remain under the same governing board or separated, with each having its own. Currently, the universities are governed by the regents.

"This issue is really saying, 'Do we want different institutions?'" Jordan said.

Jordan said these long-term issues are still in the early stages of development and will need extensive discussion before a proposal could be made. However, he said he hopes the commission will reach an agreement early enough so the commission and the regents can meet to discuss the issue by June.

After the group reaches a decision on the

long-term strategies, a proposal will be submitted to the Legislature for final approval.

In addition to strategy discussions, A.J. Pfister, an ASU public affairs distinguished resident fellow, will present the results of a University geographic distribution study he conducted at the request of ASU President Lattie Coor. Pfister also served as ABOR president in 1990.

In May 1991, Coor asked Pfister to do research on ASU's chances of being able to handle an enrollment increase of 35,000.

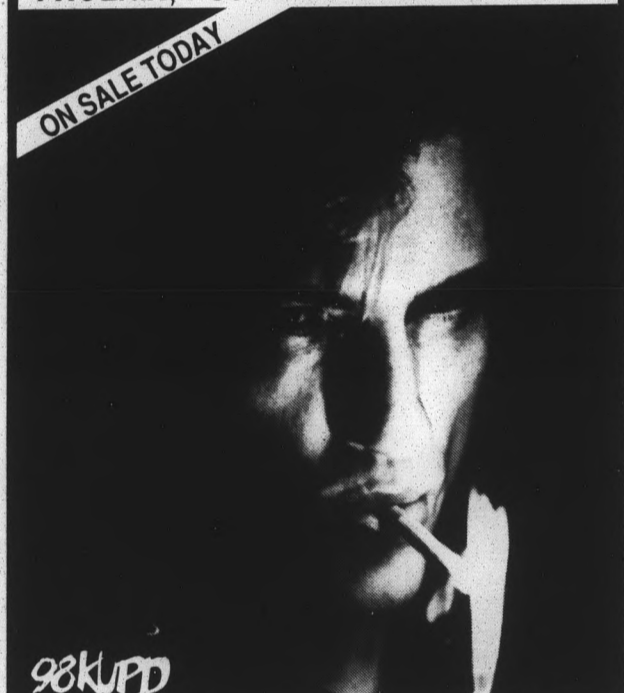
Coor has proposed adding a second satellite campus, tentatively called ASU East, in the east Valley. The site currently being considered is at the now-defunct Williams Air Force Base, which is located southeast of Mesa.

"The premise or assumption that I had for the study was that the students would be distributed by maintaining 39,000 at ASU main, 20,000 at ASU West and 20,000 at the possible ASU East," Pfister said.

"This is a programmatic process. This is the way I thought would best accommodate (the increase)."

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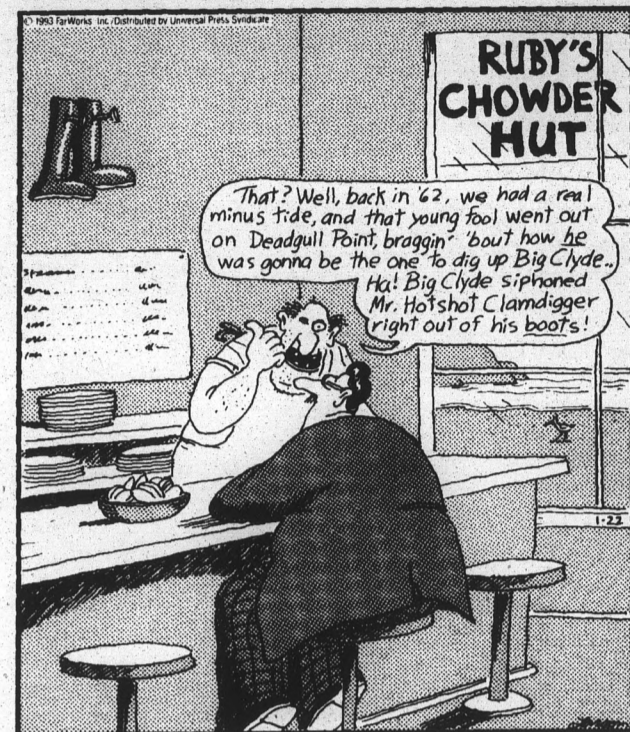


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HOUSTON (AP) — Stepping off the big blue jumbo jet that had taken him all over the world, George Bush, private citizen, began a new life without limousines, the press pack, smothering security and *Hail to the Chief*.

"We've done our best, tried our hardest," he said as he came home to Houston on Wednesday. "It's now time for a new team. It's time to stay away from the head table, stay away from interviews."

Things were noticeably different on this homecoming.

Security, while still handled by Secret Service agents, was looser. The traditional press pool was absent, at Bush's request. There were no helicopters, no ambulance, no band and no big black limousine with the presidential seal and flags.

Instead, Bush and his wife, Barbara, rode to their new neighborhood in a silver-gray Cadillac near the front of a short motorcade. They will live a rented house until their new home, which is two doors away, is completed

in October.

"It's back to the real world for the Bushes," Bush said. "There's a time to stay, a time to go, a time to fold 'em. Our only objective is to be good, helpful, private citizens."

The former president stayed home just 30 minutes, then made the five-minute trip to his new office atop the nine-story Park Laureate Building, where he spent more than an hour.

With Saddam Hussein and the economy another president's problem now, Bush's new challenges include building the house, setting up an office and spending more time with the grandchildren.

If the Bushes were downcast, they didn't show it as they emerged from the 747 for the final time at Ellington Field, four hours after Bill Clinton's inauguration.

At their new neighborhood of about 30 two-story brick homes with manicured lawns, some 250 neighbors crowded the narrow, horseshoe drive to see his arrival. His three Houston grandchildren, children of his son Neil, tacked up handmade signs over the doorway and yellow balloons along the driveway.

"I'm happy I'll get to see them more," 8-year-old Lauren Bush said. "It's sad that he lost, but it will be good to see them more."

A steady stream of well-wishers brought flowers, balloons, baskets of food and even bones for the dogs. Cable television workmen made sure the final connections were made.

"I promise you that after today, it will be a little quieter," Bush told his new neighbors.

"I can't be happier," said John Eiband, who grew up in the wealthy neighborhood. "My parents are going to be concerned a little bit (about additional traffic) with having someone of that caliber on the street."

Samuel Wu brought his 7-month-old daughter, Hanmei, to greet the new neighbors. "He's very, very nice," Wu said after shaking Bush's hand in his driveway. "He didn't say much. But she gave him a very special welcome: She cried."

At Bush's office, men carried boxes into the building, where the register included a line and suite number for "Office of George Bush." Other people who work in the building clapped and cheered when he arrived.

The return home completed a circle that began in 1966 when Bush won a seat in Congress, representing the same district where he now lives.

The flight was not a sad one even though a few tears were shed, some of those aboard said.

"It was a group of old close friends getting together being realistic," said Robert Mosbacher, the former commerce secretary and a close friend. "If there were any tears (Bush) was comforting them. It was not melancholy, but there's got to be some of that below the surface."

More than 500 people greeted him at the airport, many of them carrying signs and balloons and flags. A large blue and white banner proclaiming "Houston Loves Barbara and George" was affixed to a platform.

"I've already adjusted," Mrs. Bush said of her switch from the White House to the white home in Houston.

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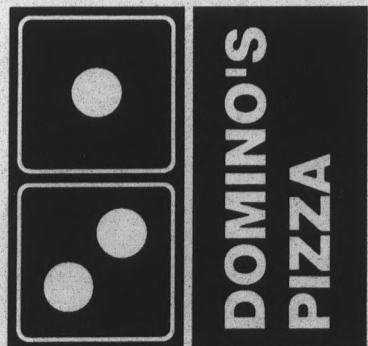
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Women get ready to hit the road

Sun Devils to begin 3-game road swing with contest at UofA

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

While the men's team lost a close decision Wednesday night to archenemy UofA, the ASU women's basketball team (9-4, 2-2 Pac-10) hopes for better success Saturday night, as they travel to Tucson for their third straight Pac-10 road game.

While the two-hour trip isn't taxing, Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh knows that in college basketball, when you hit the road, the road hits back.

"This is not going to be an easy game by any stretch, even though it's not a real difficult travel trip," McHugh said. "It's still a very big rivalry. It's a very emotional game. It's one game that we feel that we've got to be ready to play."

The Sun Devils are trying to build upon last week's successful road trip that saw them defeat Washington State and Washington.

"It's great to be able to win on the road," McHugh said. "The Washington trip is the toughest trip, physically, in the Pac-10. Hopefully, it will give us some confidence going into the Arizona game."

Waiting in the McKale Center will be a tough Wildcat team, even though its record may not show it. UofA (7-6, 1-3) has played four schools that either are or have been ranked in the USA Today/CNN top 25 women's basketball poll, losing three of those games.

After three consecutive defeats to open the year — including losses to current No. 1 Vanderbilt and No. 17 Texas — the Wildcats then won five in a row.

"They probably played three of their toughest games of the year early," McHugh said. "That was a real tough way to start off. When they won some games, they had some teams (as opponents) that weren't as tough as the first three."

"If their schedule was reversed, maybe it would have been a different story. They might have had a chance to get broken in a little before they played those tough schools."

Leading the way for the Wildcats is center Megan Magee, who is ranked sixth in the Pac-10 in rebounds per game with 7.9 and seventh in blocked shots per game with 0.9.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Point guard Ryneldi Becenti (with ball) will be running the offense for ASU Saturday night at UofA. The Sun Devils will be traveling down to Tucson to face the archenemy Wildcats.

Magee will challenge the Sun Devils' front line of center Lisa Salsman and forwards Monique Ambers and Jovonne Smith. Salsman, Ambers and Smith are all averaging over 12 points, 7 rebounds and close to one blocked shot per game.

UofA also has reserve forward Margo Clark in its offensive arsenal. Clark, who made the Pac-10 All-Conference first team last year, is averaging 10.9 points per game — tops on the Wildcat squad — in an average of 17 minutes of play.

The Sun Devils have defeated UofA in three consecutive games and are 7-5 against the Wildcats since both teams began Pac-10 play in 1987.

Notes — Point guard Ryneldi Becenti was ASU's nominee for Pac-10 Player of the Week. In wins over Washington State and Washington, Becenti averaged 19 points and 3.5 assists.

The Sun Devils' 82-77 win over Washington last Saturday broke an 11-game losing streak to the Huskies.

Slam Fest rocks UAC tonight

Victor to claim \$50,000

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

An ensemble of 16 of America's foremost professional and Olympic athletes will exhibit their talents on the University Activity Center floor tonight, in the sixth annual Footlocker Slam Fest, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This is the second consecutive year ASU has hosted the event, which was won last year by Mike Conley — 1992 gold medalist in the triple jump.

Conley, who also won the event in 1988 and 1989, will return to defend his title, along with long jump world record holder and 1990 Slam Fest champion Mike Powell.

"I think that we try to have fun and joke around," Conley said, "but there's just something about it. These guys are professional athletes, and when it's time to get up there in front of the television and do something, it's serious."

A \$50,000 cash prize awaits the winner of the all-star event. Other athletes confirmed to compete include Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders, Atlanta Falcons receiver Andre Rison, Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi, Chicago Bears running back Neal Anderson and Cleveland Indians outfielder and former UofA basketball standout Kenny Lofton.

Foot Locker marketing director Jerry Kanning said the Slam Fest aims at "taking the world's top athletes and giving them a shot at what some say is sport's most exciting event — the slam dunk."

Judging the contest will be a panel of basketball legends which includes Hall-of-Famers Wilt Chamberlain, John Havlicek and Connie Hawkins as well as former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon. The format for the event will be a standard 16-competitor bracket. Competition will begin with eight predetermined one-on-one matchups.

Approximately 3,500 tickets remained as of yesterday. Tickets can be purchased at the ASU Ticket Office.

Proceeds from the Slam Fest benefit ASU's Minority Scholarship Endowment.

Sun Devil gymnasts set to tangle with Russians

University of Moscow visits ASU

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After beginning the season with a fifth place finish at the West Point Open and losing to New Mexico last Saturday, ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson admits his team has gotten off to a slow start.

This weekend will not get any easier for the Sun Devils, who host the University of Moscow Saturday at the University Activity Center. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

"We just started," Robinson said. "We've been a little weak in the starting (of season) because we have a lot of brand new freshmen that are a little bit nervous."

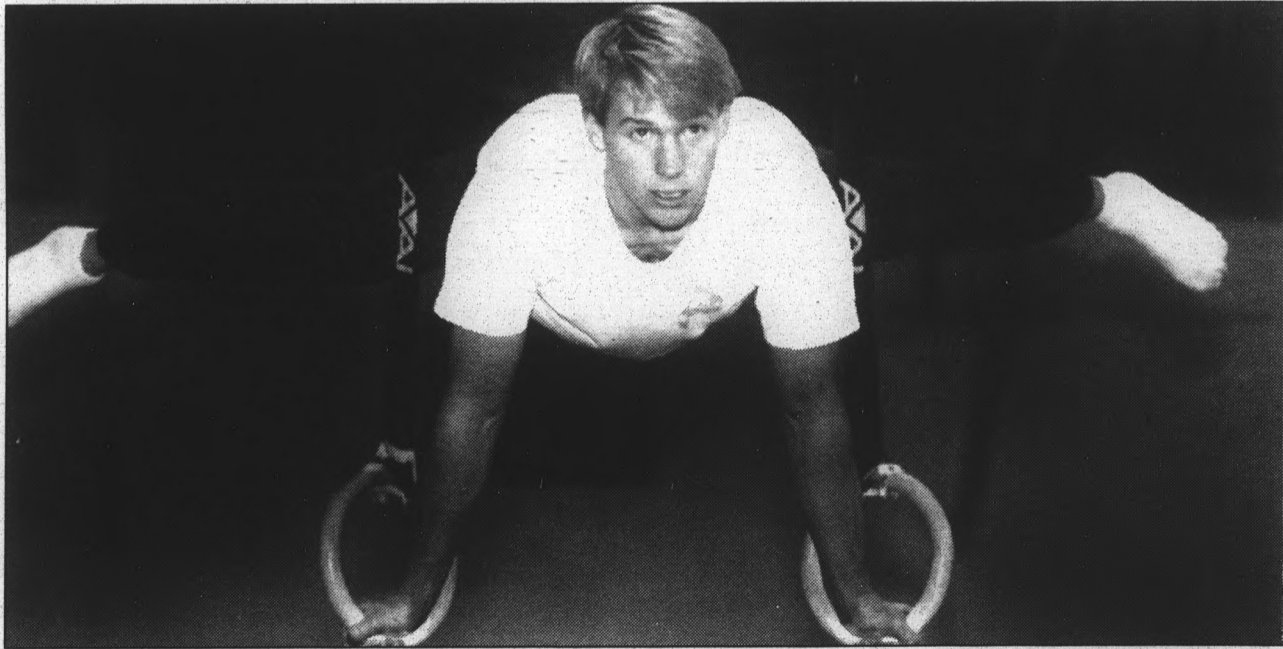
Saturday's meet against the University of Moscow will be the first time a Sun Devil men's gymnastics team has faced a Russian team.

"I don't really know how strong their team is, but I would assume that they are darn good because of the training systems they have," Robinson said.

The Russians, who are coached by Evgeny Plotkin, have been touring the country and competing in meets against many college gymnastic teams. The team consists of experienced gymnasts who range in age from 19 to 28.

Leading the squad is team captain Artjom Krjuchkov. Krjuchkov was a silver medalist as a member of the U.S.S.R. High School Championship team and was the all-around champion at the Moscow University Championships in 1990 and 1991.

Also competing for the Russians are Andrey Asainov, high bar; Vyacheslav Simonov, still rings and vault; Oleg Nosov, floor exercise; Dmitry Vorobjev, vault; Vasily Egorov, still rings and parallel bars; Denis Sayenko, vault; and Valery Bakashov, still rings and pommel horse.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil junior Marty Larsen, an NCAA qualifier last season, practices up on his ring routine. ASU will host the University of Moscow Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Although ASU has gotten off to a slow start, Robinson believes his team can compete with the Russians.

"I think we have a very good team that could possibly beat them if we put our act together," Robinson said. "I think being at home and wanting to show off in front of some people in the home town is going to help out a lot."

Leading the Sun Devils this season are co-captains Paul Bedewi and Kirk Johnson. Bedewi finished first in floor exercise against New Mexico and is the team's top all-arounder, while Johnson is attempting a comeback after

suffering a knee injury last season.

Bedewi said competing against the Russians should bring out the best of each member of the team.

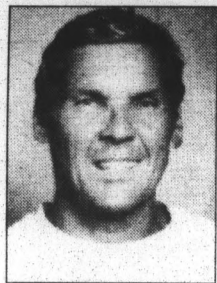
"The Russians are the best gymnasts in the world," Bedewi said. "If we can get a big crowd, come together and do real well as a team, there is a possibility we can beat them."

Johnson also said the Sun Devils have a chance of defeating the Russians.

"Just the challenge and the fact that the Russians have dominated gymnastics for so long (means) it should be a good show," Johnson said.

ASU swimmers attempt to drown top-ranked Stanford, No. 4 Cal

By Scott Davis
STATE PRESS



JOHNSON

It isn't often that the No. 5 ranked ASU men's swim team is an underdog for two consecutive meets.

But that will be the case this weekend, as No. 1 Stanford and No. 4 California visit the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center on Friday and Saturday.

"Nobody in the country matches up well against Stanford," Sun Devil coach Ron Johnson said. "They're very deep and have no weaknesses."

Stanford possesses tremendous balance, including three swimmers nationally ranked in the top five of their respective events.

Stanford's Derek Weatherford takes top billing for his squad as the No. 1 short-distance backstroker in the nation. Joe Hudepohl ranks No. 2 in the 200-yard freestyle, and Tyler Mayfield ranks fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Although the Cardinal is almost unbeatable in the short races, Johnson feels optimistic about the longer races.

"They're only possible weakness is the distances," Johnson said. "We happen to be strong there."

The Sun Devils' leader in distance races is Brazilian Olympian Christiano Michelena. He will be looked upon to carry ASU to victory in the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle races.

An additional weapon for the Sun Devils is their backstroking corps.

"We're one of the strongest (backstroke) teams in the nation," Johnson said. "Doug King and David Holderbach and Simon Percy all make a tremendous trio of good backstrokers."

After Friday's meet with Stanford, ASU

will have to face the Golden Bears of California.

Even though the Sun Devils are not considered the favorites, they feel they have the ability to pick up the victory.

"We're quite competitive versus Cal," Johnson said. "It is a much more logical meet to plan versus Cal than it is Stanford."

Some of Johnson's coaching sense will be needed, as he sees the meet coming down to a battle of final positioning.

"There's a lot of strategy and you have to change your strategy in the middle of the meet, depending on what happens," Johnson said, adding that the Cal meet could come down to fourth and fifth places.

"Single points swing one way or another," he said. "It makes a big difference."

Similar to Stanford, Cal also possesses some dominant athletes.

The Bears are led by Martin Herrmann, a German Olympian, and Ugor Tanner, a freshman from Turkey. Both of these swimmers specialize in the butterfly.

Cal is also fortunate to have Rob Darzynkiewicz and Kurt Eldridge, the highest ranked pair of distance swimmers in the United States.

"Cal is very strong in the (longer) distances," Johnson said. "Darzynkiewicz is the fastest returning NCAA champ in the mile, and the other guy (Eldridge) is the favorite to win the mile."

Despite being the underdogs, the Sun Devils refused to spare any energy in preparing for these two grueling meets.

"We're dead," Johnson joked, adding that the team's last week of training was the toughest of the year. "We're finishing our Christmas training, which traditionally is the hardest training time that we have during the course of the year."

All in all, the competition this weekend will be fierce and full, featuring some of the best swimmers in the country.

ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Mens basketball

Upcoming Games

SAT: Sun Devils at Louisville
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PAC-10 Standings

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California	3	1	.750	1
UCLA	2	2	.500	2
USC	2	2	.500	2
ASU	2	3	.400	3
Stanford	1	2	.333	2 1/2
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Oregon	0	4	.000	4



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Olympic Sports

Upcoming Games and Matches

TODAY: Men's Swimming vs. Stanford 3:00 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center
 Club Hockey: ASU vs. Towson St., Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. McClintock, 7:30 p.m.

SAT: Men's Gymnastics vs. University of Moscow, 7:30 p.m., UAC
 Men's Swimming vs. California 12:00 p.m., MPAC
 Club Hockey: ASU vs. Towson St., Oceanside Ice arena, 6:00 p.m.

Wrestlers heading for national duals

By Jake Batsell
STATE PRESS

After a winter break which featured intense training but a dormant competition schedule, the ASU wrestling team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete in the National Team Dual Meet.

The event will mark the Sun Devils' first regulation competition since the Las Vegas Invitational last Dec. 5.

This weekend's meet will feature the top eight teams in the nation, including the third-ranked Sun Devils.

"The top teams are there — it will give us a good indication as to where we stand nationally," said ASU coach Lee Roy Smith.

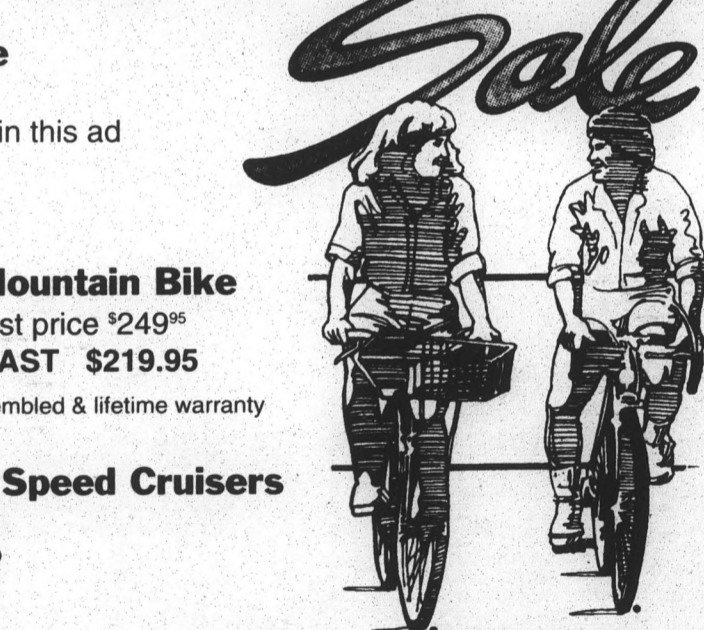
The Sun Devils (4-0) open competition in the 16-team event with defending Pac-10 champion Oregon State. Top-ranked Iowa, No. 2 Penn State and No. 4 Nebraska will compete in the tourney as well.

One hundred twenty-six pound Shawn Charles (8-0) and 167-pound Ray Miller (7-0), both returning All-Americans, will attempt to protect their undefeated records in the meet.

Smith said he doesn't expect the layoff to affect his team's performance.

"We gear our training to compensate for the layoff," Smith said. "I don't feel you need to compete every week if your training is done properly."

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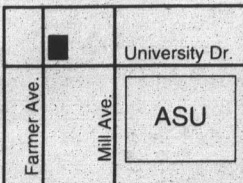
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Parcells named Patriots coach

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP SPORTS WRITER

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bill Parcells, who left coaching after winning two Super Bowl championships with the New York Giants, was named coach of the struggling New England Patriots today.

Parcells, who quit after eight years as Giants coach in May 1991, succeeds Dick MacPherson, who was fired by the Patriots after the team went 2-14 in his second season.

"I have stated publicly that I want to have a winning team in New England. I have also said that to be a successful franchise, the patriots must win on and off the field," Patriots owner James Orthwein said in a prepared statement.

"The announcements of today are a further indication of my commitment to winning."

Parcells and the Patriots apparently came to terms late Wednesday night. Among the other announcements made by the Patriots at the afternoon news conference was that Patrick Forte, vice president of administration, would take over as executive vice president for football operations.

That left the Patriots without a general manager, leaving open the possibility that Parcells would assume that authority, too.

Hiring their fourth coach in five years allows the Patriots to focus on other ways to rebuild the franchise, such as signing free agents and preparing for the April draft in which they have the first choice.

Parcells brings credibility to a team that missed the playoffs the past six seasons, has four post-season wins in its 33-year history and has struggled at the box office.

Inquiries from prospective buyers of the franchise also could get greater attention. Owner James Orthwein wants to sell the team once he receives assurances he will get one of the expansion franchises the league is planning to award. There is no definite timetable for expansion.

Parcells, 51, had been considered the Patriots' top choice, although former Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan also was a strong candidate.

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PERSONALS

ALPHA GAM pledges- get ready for black Friday! You ladies are the best! Love, Sheri.

ALPHA GAM Stef- Tomorrow is the big day! I am so proud of you and can't wait to see you go active. Get psyched. Love Mom.

ALPHA'S? BETA'S? Gamma's? What to do? Why ask why? Rush Delta U. 966-8359.

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

ΔΓ ALEXIS: Great job on your new office of head Rush Rho Chi. Your sisters are so proud of you!

ΔΥ Give me the girls, the parties, the brothers, wait bring back the girls. Rush it, live it, snatch it, DU it's in the game. 966-8359.

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

FRATERNITY RUSH: info call Rob 491-7665 or Drew 784-9209.

JILL, SORRY about the Hassle. Please reconsider joining me for a Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango. Call (800) 525-0892 for discount packages and tickets. Jack.

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.

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For Friday, January 22, 1993

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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20.)
There is a major focus now on career interests. Talks with those in high places and new beginnings are favored today. Know your goals and go after them.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You will have an important discussion with an adviser today. Weekend travel is favored now. Something of a cultural nature appeals to you intellectually.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Important talks today center on investments and plans for long range financial security. It is a good day to apply for credit and to tend to bookkeeping.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
The signing of contracts is highlighted today. Partners enjoy a heart-to-heart talk and make important decisions together.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
The day favors the beginning of a new work project. You are efficient, perceptive and productive today. Your heart is definitely in your work now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Dating, romance and outings with children are highlighted today. Make a point now to do something that you truly enjoy. Others happily follow your lead.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
The focus is on family and domestic interests. It is a good day to go house hunting and to deal with real estate agents. Tonight a good book engages your attention.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You are talkative, creative and self-expressive today. It is a good time to make important phone calls and answer correspondence. Local travel is favored.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It is a good day for reaching financial agreements with others. Buying and selling are favored now. Major shopping may be on your agenda now. Look for good buys.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Things go very much your way now. You have the right words to get across what you mean. You are the center of attention today. Enjoy the limelight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It is a time of reflection, introspection and inner growth. You may save part of this day for reading, creative work, studying or writing letters.

YOU BORN TODAY are imaginative, inventive and sometimes high-strung. You need occasional periods by yourself to replenish your energies. You have a sense of adventure, but need self-discipline to make the most of your potentials. Both the arts and sciences are likely to appeal to you. In creative fields, you are capable of work that is ahead of the times. Birthdate of: Lord Byron, poet; Piper Laurie, actress; and Strindberg, playwright.

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