

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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One step at a time



Eleven-month-old Kimberly Walker uses all of her limbs to climb the stairs outside of the Education Lecture Hall. Kimberly, who can walk, was playing while her sister was taking piano lessons.

Darryl Webb/State Press

NAU's Hughes considering other schools

Budget cuts distress President

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

NAU President Eugene M. Hughes is considering leaving his post for an identical position at Wichita State University due to proposed slashes in state funding for the school.

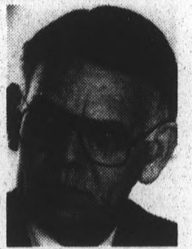
Hughes, who is now one of three finalists for the WSU job, was also a finalist for the Boise State University president's post last year, but withdrew from the selection process.

"When I withdrew from consideration at Boise, I was anticipating that the financing of higher education would improve or at least stay the same," Hughes told the *Arizona Daily Sun* on Monday. "But the recommendation by the JLBC (Joint Legislative Budget Committee) would devastate NAU."

Hughes, who has been NAU president for 12 years, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

The State Legislature's budget proposal, released on Jan. 14, recommended cutting next year's funding for NAU by \$2 million, and midyear budget "revertments" are likely to be announced soon for the current fiscal year.

The budget proposed by Gov. Fife Symington is equally



HUGHES

TURN TO NAU, PAGE 6.

President Coor says he will recommend tuition hike

Rate boost to accomplish initiatives, absorb cuts

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor said Tuesday that he will recommend the largest tuition hike in ASU's history — a figure that could reach \$200 for in-state students — to accomplish his proposed undergraduate initiatives and absorb proposed budget cuts.

"I want everyone on campus to know that these are the figures we are talking about," Coor said. "My own personal view is that when planning these figures, we need to be attentive to the needs of the undergraduate program."

Coor said it is difficult to predict specific increases because lawmakers have just begun

their budget process, but a \$100-\$200 increase for the 1993-94 school year is the range being discussed by administrators and student leaders.

Coor said he is not yet sure how much of a tuition raise he will recommend for out-of-state students.

A \$200 hike for in-state students would be the largest ASU has seen, \$54 more than the \$146 increase approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1986.

Coor stressed that the figures he mentioned are only estimations. The regents will set tuition at their April meeting.

Student leaders, meanwhile, are bracing for a hike, but question Coor's guarantee that

the additional fees will be used solely for improving undergraduate education and not for absorbing cuts in state allocations.

ASASU President Scott Maasen said he supports an increase only if the hike will help the University.

"I'm always leery of an increase, but it seems like decoupling will pass, and that would allow the University to spend the extra revenues within," Maasen said. "My bottom line feeling is I don't like paying more if I'm getting less."

In the meantime, numerous meetings have been scheduled to discuss tuition options before student leaders make any recommendations, he added.

Coor said his undergraduate initiatives are still in the planning stages, so it is not known

what their total cost will be.

In his State of the University address last week, Coor outlined several goals aimed at refining undergraduate education at ASU, including a 50-percent increase in the undergraduate graduation rates and a guarantee that freshmen students get at least four classes taught by senior faculty members.

But even the estimated tuition hike would not be sufficient to accommodate the loss in University funds if the budget proposals made by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and Gov. Fife Symington are passed, said Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

"We are going to have to make budget cuts ... to accomplish some of these initiatives if

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 6.

Committees postpone proposal discussion

ASASU groups to consider changes in new constitution

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

A joint committee of the Associated Students of ASU on Tuesday voted to postpone discussions concerning the Sunday Evening Society's proposed new ASASU constitution because of minor changes in the document.

The University Affairs and Government Operations Committees intended to develop a joint report over the proposal, but 30 minutes into the meeting, members decided to end discussion and reconvene Thursday.

ASASU senators said they were confused about what version of the constitution to debate because minor changes had been made to the document by the student government reform

group.

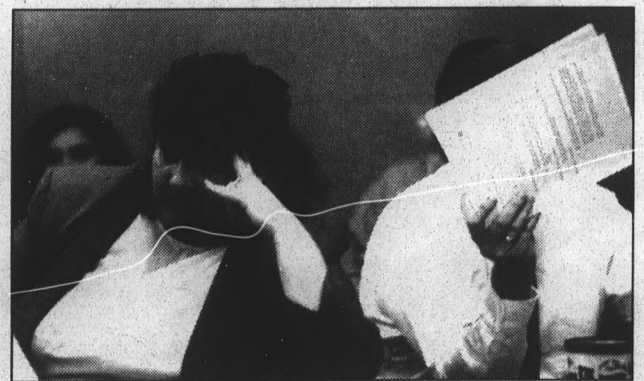
Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader suggested the meeting be delayed until "we are more prepared, and after we've had a chance to look at this document."

Although the Senate does not expect to vote on the proposal, some senators wanted to study the plan to determine whether portions of it could be adopted into ASASU's current constitution without a special election.

The new constitution's major changes include a more powerful presidency and a Senate "assembly" that distributes representatives according to college population rather than the current structure, which gives each college two senators.

Members of the Sunday Evening Society, a group of self-proclaimed student government outsiders, say they expect to have gathered enough signatures by Friday to force a special election on the matter this spring. The group needs to collect more than 2,000 signatures for that to happen.

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 6.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Skip Schrader, right, shields his face from photographers while he and Kate Lawrence listen to a proposal for a new ASASU constitution.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

An AIDS-victim support group marched on the State Capitol yesterday to protest a lack of AIDS education.

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World/Nation

Bill Clinton continued to receive staunch opposition from many congressional leaders over his plans to lift the military's ban on homosexuals.

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Sports

Oregon St. center and All-America candidate Scott Haskin will lead the Beavers against ASU tomorrow night.

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Candlelight vigil to protest axing of AIDS education

New bill in Legislature would nullify essential AIDS prevention teaching

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

An AIDS-victim support coalition, angered by a bill in the State Legislature that says it would do away with mandatory AIDS/HIV education in Arizona public schools, is planning a protest candlelight vigil at the State Capitol in Phoenix tonight.

The vigil will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the Capitol building, 1700 W. Washington St., said Tab Holquin, a member of the Maricopa County Community AIDS Partnership. Holquin also belongs to Act-Up Arizona, an outspoken group favoring increased AIDS research and support for its victims.

MCCAP member Dwayne Stone said the group is made up of more than 70 Valley agencies and individuals who help distribute

money provided by Congress for AIDS/HIV education and prevention, as well as medical and social service support for AIDS victims.

Stone said he hopes tonight's vigil is "packed" with people voicing their opposition to the bill, House Bill 2125, which was introduced in the State House of Representatives by Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Paradise Valley.

Skip Schrader, Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president, said the Legislature "seems like (it is) living in the 19th century."

"Once again, the Arizona Legislature is burying (its head) in the sand," said Schrader, who has been active in AIDS education efforts at the University.

Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee and a sponsor of the bill, said she has spoken with representatives of MCCAP in an attempt to convince them that the bill she introduced does not specifically target AIDS education. She added that she is sure most schools in Arizona will continue teaching it.

The bill, which would repeal all mandates

"HIV education is absolutely necessary in (kindergarten through 12th grade) because by the time (students) reach college, sexual behaviors are already in motion."

-Frederick Corey

ASU assistant communication professor;
director of campus AIDS/HIV information network

from the State Legislature concerning curricula in Arizona public schools, is part of a package of proposals the Republican majorities in the House and Senate are pushing that would introduce sweeping state-wide education reform, Hermon said.

She described the bill as an attempt to decentralize control of schools, putting decisions into the hands of the individual school districts.

Frederick Corey, an ASU assistant professor of communication and director of an AIDS/HIV education network on campus said "HIV education is absolutely necessary in (kindergarten through 12th grade) because by the time (students) reach college, sexual behaviors are already in motion."

He said he fears putting the decision in the hands of local school boards will create a class system dividing students between the privileged few who have AIDS education and those who don't.

The State Department of Education has done an "excellent" job of creating resources for Arizona schools to help teachers provide students with AIDS education, Corey said.

As for tonight's vigil, Corey encouraged supporters to "go for it," but he added that strategically placed phone calls to Hermon and other state legislators expressing concern, not anger, will win the proposal.

Democrats in the Legislature who were sought for their opinions of the bill did not return phone calls Tuesday.

TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

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

Women's Student Center: open "elder care" support meeting, noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

MU Activities Board Special Events Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA): open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.

Amnesty International: open meeting, 5 p.m., West Lawn.

ASU Pow Wow Committee: meeting, 5:15 p.m., Student Services Building, Second Floor Conference Room B.

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

Student Athletic Board: open meeting, 5:45 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building Lobby.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-med Honor Society: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Student Orientation Service: open meeting, 6 pm., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

Miscellaneous

University Libraries: On-line catalog system demonstration, 9 a.m., Noble Science Library Room 229.

Career Services: prospective member interview reception, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Services Building, Career Services waiting area.

MU Activities Board: open welcoming reception, 11 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Program for Southeast Asian Studies: open information session, "The SEASSI Experience," Language and Literature Building, Room C50.

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

ASU Lacrosse Club: practice, 4:30 p.m., ASU band fields



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SPECIAL EVENTS

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CULTURE & ARTS

MARKETING

GALLERY

COMEDY

SERVICE & TRADITIONS

FILM

All ASU Students Welcome

Wed., Jan. 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

MU Programming Lounge

WELCOMING RECEPTION

Clinton's First 100 Days

White House stands firm against ban

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military without the consent of Congress Tuesday. Some Republican lawmakers explored how to force a vote, but the Senate's top Democrat predicted "it will all be worked out."

President Clinton will act swiftly this week to end the 50-year-old prohibition, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said. "The president has the power to move forward on ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military," he said.

"If we can avoid a legislative battle, that's all to the good," Stephanopoulos said. "But the president remains committed to his policy."

Clinton held his first legislative strategy meeting with congressional leaders, Democrats and Republicans alike, but participants said there was only scant discussion of lifting the military ban on homosexuals.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said outside the White House that he didn't know how the Senate would vote on the issue if it arose. But he added, "I don't think it's going to come to that. ... I think it will all be worked out beforehand."

Republicans accused Clinton of ignoring the strong objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"These experts are saying something simple: If you are looking for a way to destroy the discipline and esprit de corps of a military unit, it is clear — just inject sexual tension into the barracks," said Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, the GOP point man in the fight with the new administration.

But Republicans were not united in their opposition. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, whose New York constituency includes a large number of homosexuals, announced on the Senate floor that he supports Clinton's plan.

"No government has the right to discriminate against any of its own people," D'Amato said. "Gays and heterosexuals have served in the military with honor and they will continue to serve honorably together in the future."

While the White House said Clinton could act on his own, some Republicans discussed ways to force a vote on maintaining the ban.

One strategy called for attaching an amendment to a bill coming before the Senate next week on granting family leave. Another idea was to introduce separate legislation.

"There's a strong feeling we should get to the heart of the issue," Coats said.

In a Senate speech, Coats said that if Clinton lifts the ban, "The people will speak and the Congress will respond."



Associated Press photo

President Clinton is flanked by House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine at the White House Tuesday during a meeting between the President and Congressional leaders discuss lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Administration likely to propose \$15-\$20 billion stimulus scheme

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, confronted with stark evidence that U.S. corporate giants are still shedding jobs by the thousands, said Tuesday that the president will likely propose \$15 billion to \$20 billion in government spending and tax breaks to jump-start the economy this year.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich conceded that this was a small total in comparison to the \$6 trillion economy but insisted that it would still send "a very clear signal that we have got to get the growth back."

At the White House, communications director George Stephanopoulos agreed with Reich's assessment that a stimulus package was likely, but he told reporters that it could be "a little higher" than the figures mentioned by Reich.

Reich and other administration officials insisted that no final decisions had been made, but his comments were the strongest indication yet of the shape of the administration's proposed stimulus program.

The White House said Tuesday that Clinton's economic program, which will link stimulus this year with a long-term effort to reduce soaring budget deficits, will be unveiled by the president in a State of the Union address to Congress on Feb. 17.

That gives the administration just three weeks to reach myriad decisions on such questions as what public works projects should be pushed forward and what tax breaks offered this year to boost growth, while at the same time proposing spending cuts in such popular benefit programs as Social Security and tax increases in future years.

The debate is taking place against a backdrop of an economy that, while showing improvement in recent

months, is still troubled. Just Tuesday, some of the mainstays of corporate America — IBM, the Boeing Co. and United Technologies Corp. — announced new job layoffs for 1993 in further efforts to deal with weak sales.

That followed the announcement Monday that Sears, Roebuck and Co. planned to eliminate 50,000 jobs, close more than 100 stores and pull the plug on its 97-year-old catalogue operation.

Reich said that while some economic indicators have turned up recently, that has not been matched by significant improvement in the unemployment picture, which remained stuck at 7.3 percent in December.

"We can't have a genuine recovery, a real booming recovery, until we get those jobs back," Reich said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

For this reason, Reich said, "I think there probably will be a stimulus package." He said it was likely to be "in the range of \$15 billion to \$20 billion."

Reich admitted that in terms of the overall economy such an amount was "very small, but it does send a very clear signal that we have to get the growth back, we've got to get the economy back on track."

Since the election, Clinton's advisers have been split over a modest plan of around \$20 billion and calls for a bold program of around \$60 billion in increased spending, which Clinton's more liberal advisers have said was essential to get the jobless rate down more quickly.

Renewed Croatian war could spark U.S.-Russia crisis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The renewed fighting in a Croatian territory threatens all-out war between Serbs and Croats at a time when the United States and Russia seem to be going in opposite directions on the Balkan crisis.

The war near the geographical heart of Europe could spark the first crisis between Washington and Moscow since the collapse of communism.

While President Clinton formulates his strategy for former Yugoslavia, Russian President Boris Yeltsin is under pressure from hard-liners mindful of Russia's traditional alliance with Serbs, who are also Orthodox Slavs.

The clashes that began Friday shattered a year-long truce in Croatia's Krajina region, occupied by ethnic Serb militants and the Yugoslav army in six months of war following Croatia's secession from old Yugoslavia in June 1991.

Under a U.N.-brokered truce, federal troops evacuated the crescent-shaped territory, about one-third of Croatian territory, to be replaced by some 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers.

But Serb nationalists blocked moves to integrate Krajina into Croatia, strengthening local militias in violation of the U.N. plan.

Croatian troops, much better armed and trained than when they battled Serb irregulars and Yugoslav soldiers in 1991, on Friday seized a military airstrip and a gorge where a key bridge was destroyed earlier.

Croatia is covered by a U.N. arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia, but it has a huge coastline and has had plenty of time to stock up covert arms deliveries.

In attacking now, the Croats may be gambling that the Serbs are stretched too thin in Bosnia — and struggling under punitive U.N. sanctions that limit oil imports — to fight effectively in Croatia.

The Yugoslav government — which represents Serbia and Montenegro — reacted

cautiously to the Croatia attacks, perhaps fearing that the economy, teetering on the brink of collapse, could hardly bear new fighting.

But Serb nationalists demanded a swift armed response. Over 1,000 Serb volunteer fighters were reported en route to Krajina. They included Zeljko Raznjatovic or "Arkan" — a ruthless militia leader elected last month to the Serbian parliament.

Gen. Andrija Biorcevic, army commander of a region of Serbia bordering Croatia, said his troops even were prepared to advance on Zagreb itself and "strike in a manner from which the Croats would not recover."

A Bosnian peace plan, carefully shepherded by former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and European Community mediator Lord Owen, could quickly be pushed aside.



Associated Press photo

The bodies of two Serbian soldiers lie on a street in Ravni Kotari, near Zadar, in a Serbian-occupied part of southern Croatia, Monday.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASASU's bad medicine

Associated Students of ASU might be able to accomplish something if it weren't for ASASU. That's right — in another hilarious example of self-defeatism our student leaders managed to pull the noose around their necks and jump off the chair Tuesday evening during what should have been a very mundane and civil meeting. Instead, a joint effort by the Government Operations and the University Affairs Committees managed to unravel into what one officer aptly called a "circus."

The two committees had come together to make a simple statement about a proposal offered up recently by the Sunday Evening Society on the creation of a new constitution for ASASU, but when members of the press showed up, the politicians-in-waiting began to get suspiciously skiddish.

Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader began shielding his face from photographers, claiming the flash was impeding his ability to concentrate.

Then, in defense of her buddy Skip, Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence indirectly suggested that the press was being unruly, and that perhaps they should be cleared from the room, lest the committee not be able to complete its business.

However, knowing that such a move would have been entirely illegal, the committees got down to business.

But there remained one problem. Only two of the eight committee members present had read the revised constitution and were ready to take action on it.

So, lacking enough participants who had done their homework, the daffy and hopefully embarrassed committee adjourned until Thursday.

Members of the ASASU are like a gaggle of children who know they must take medicine to get over being sick, but impatiently refuse because they can't stand the taste.

This, of course, should surprise no one, considering the downright hostile reception the proponents of the new constitution got from ASASU when they presented the idea last week to the entire senate.

The Sunday Evening Society, led by Jim Ryan and Luke Tigaris, approached the ASASU Senate with their ideas in an attempt to win support from their very people they were attempting to help.

Instead what they got was a brick wall — not a single senator came out in favor of the proposal, leaving many to feel there was little hope of action on the issue.

Last night's meeting of the Government Operations and University Affairs Committees, designed to review the new document, was another example of a group that, since it doesn't take itself seriously, can't possibly ask others to take it seriously.



Baird breaks congressional unity

Oh, the heady air that surrounds a new presidency. With each new administration comes a collective national sigh, as the nation prepares and hopes for a new beginning. Politics as change in 1993, or merely politics as usual? Petty politics, though, rather than the politics of change returned to the American political scene with a vengeance last week. This was due to mistakes made by both sides of politics, Democrats and Republicans alike. President Clinton and the new Congress found themselves posed with a problem: what to do about Zoe Baird, the designate for attorney general. Baird was special, as far as President Clinton was concerned, because she would have been the first female to hold that rather important post in the new administration's cabinet.

Unfortunately, Baird and her husband had a run-in with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, because of her family's hiring of a Peruvian couple to baby-sit their children and act as chauffeur. Unfortunately, the Peruvians were in the nation illegally. Of course, the person at the helm of the Justice Department would look bad having a close encounter with a federal law enforcement agency, so Baird's name quickly became synonymous with the term 'political liability'.

Baird did herself a favor, and withdrew her name from the nomination. More important to Congress, though, was that she let the Judiciary Committee off of the proverbial hook, so to speak. Recall that this is virtually the same committee which grilled Anita Hill not too long ago, and it still smarts from that memory. Women's groups, to make a long story short, are in no way pleased with this committee. If Baird's nomination had been allowed to run its course, headaches would have abounded. Democrats and Republicans alike were having difficulty supporting her, and no less than seven committee members (exactly one half of the committee) asked for her to pull her name from the running. This entire incident may seem trivial, and that is a correct assumption. It does serve as a microcosm as to what's wrong with the

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



American political system, though. Petty bickering, folks. Sometimes, it all just boils down to petty bickering. This incident is cut from the same cloth which destroyed Justice Bork and nearly sank Justice Thomas. The only difference is that this time a Republican president was not sitting in office, and the Democrats found themselves in a quagmire, the seeds of which they themselves had sown years ago. It was politically useful some time ago to employ character assassination in order to gain an advantageous position with an entrenched Republican president. In this instance, the INS investigation was Baird's doing, granted, but is this enough to preclude her from service? Regardless of the answer to that question, even Senator Mitchell, the Democrat Majority Leader, spoke out against Baird. Et tu, Sen. Mitchell? That widely touted "honeymoon" President Clinton has been enjoying with Congress threatened to degenerate into something resembling a lover's spat; and for the committee to oppose the nomination of Baird was to shatter that illusion of cooperation between the Clinton administration and the Democrat Congress.

On the other hand, any casting of stones by the Republicans would be a bit premature. Many a mistake has been in the past by Republican administrations in their nominations, whether for cabinet or judicial positions. Senator Tower and similar fiascos were all examples of nominee selections rife with ill preparedness and little forethought. On the one hand, it is rather quaint to see the Democrats having a failure in getting a cabinet confirmation locked up; but on the other, perhaps we, conservatives and liberals alike, should use this incident as impetus to bury the political hatchet, so bloodied by years of divided government. In the end, the president should have been more thorough in his search for a nominee, and it is this that he has admitted. Congress should rise above this pettiness. The memories of unfair hearings should never be far removed from the minds of those 14 senators, in addition to the rest of the Senate, whom add to the problem by remaining complacent as committees run roughshod over individual dignity. Valid arguments should in no way be discarded by a political institution bent on revenge or worse, a return to the idleness which so dominated the federal government of the 1980s.

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Common breaks of 'common' law

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



The question came from Angelos Vlahakis of East Lansing, Mich. But in one form or another, it was being asked by countless other Americans this week. "About Zoe Baird," Mr. Vlahakis said. "Why must we, the common citizens, obey the laws of the land while the new attorney general, the chief law person of the country, is allowed to break the law and get away with a mild rebuke? What kind of precedent does that set?"

He's right, although Zoe Baird didn't get off with a mild rebuke. Before she withdrew her nomination early Friday, Baird had paid a substantial penalty for having hired a couple of illegal aliens as domestic help.

She has been held up to public scorn, and now she won't get to be attorney general.

So that's more than a slap on the wrist.

But Mr. Vlahakis makes a significant point when he says: "Why must we, the common citizens, obey the laws of the land ...," etc., etc.

To answer his question: Because we are such a law-abiding nation, Mr. Vlahakis, that's why.

That is why you can get on any urban expressway or interstate highway and not see any "common citizens" driving above the speed limit. You won't see anybody tailgating, lane hopping or shoulder riding.

They are all obeying the laws of the land, the state, the county, the city.

You won't see any "common citizens" with expired license plates, out-of-date city stickers, or smoke belching from their tailpipes.

And they won't double park; park at fire hydrants, in bus stops, in spaces for the disabled; fail to feed a meter; or tear up, toss away, or ignore a ticket.

When the bars close on Friday and Saturday nights in America or even before they close — you won't see any "common citizens" disobeying the laws of the land by driving after having a few pops too many.

That's because "common citizens" obey the laws of the land, bless them.

When "common citizens" call in sick, especially on Mondays, you know that they aren't committing what might be considered fraud against their employers. They aren't coddling a hangover, avoiding lousy weather, or maybe just sneaking out for a ball game or a round of golf. When they say they are sick, you know they are truly suffering.

Nor do any common American workers ever slip some office supplies, tools or other property belonging to their employers into their pockets or briefcases and take these objects home.

That would be stealing, and we don't do that, do we? Absolutely not.

Ask any banker. They can't remember the last time someone applied for a mortgage and lied about having borrowed money elsewhere for their down payment. That, too, would be fraud, and we don't do it.

Or load up on credit card debt, then run to a bankruptcy lawyer.

If you spend a day or two in divorce courts, you will hear the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. "Common citizens," lovers of the law that they are, would not dream of committing perjury.

It is this enormous desire by "common citizens," as Mr. Vlahakis put it, "to obey the laws of the land" that has made our streets so safe.

It's why our prisons are half empty and the guards and wardens are being laid off.

Why, if it wasn't for elitist lawbreakers like Zoe Baird, nobody would be in prisons, since "common citizens" sure aren't stealing cars, heisting convenience stores or shooting each other.

We love the law.

Any insurance guy will laugh at the thought that a "common citizen" would put in an even slightly phony claim. It just happens that almost every car stolen in America had a set of new golf clubs, a rare violin, and a mink jacket in the trunk.

We treat the laws of the land with such respect that judges doze off in their empty courtrooms because Americans seldom sue each other for fraud, duplicity, sneakiness or financial rascality.

Nor do those men who are law-loving "common citizens" ever ignore a court order to pay child support. Which is why we have so few cases of child neglect or abuse.

How fortunate we are that law-loving "common citizens" never smoke, snort, sniff or otherwise ingest illegal substances. If they did, we might have an enormous drug problem. And we know we don't.

Yes, except for the evil Zoe Baird, no other country's "common citizens" love the law and obey the law the way we do.

And I am the tooth fairy.

Would you believe the Easter Bunny?

Letters to the editor

Teacher's trials provide knowledge

Editor:

Thanks to Tonnvane Wiswell for her insights on what it means to be a faculty member at ASU. There's more. To become a faculty member you need a Ph.D. This means advanced study for six to eight years at a salary (e.g. as a TA) of about \$10,000 a year poverty wages by any standard. You are hired based upon your promise as a scholar, a thinker, a learner, a teacher — not for what you've done, but for what you will continue to do in the future — think, learn, teach beyond textbooks, advance your field, provide the best opportunity possible for new recruits (students) to learn, think, and teach.

An integral part of all this is research — the continued pursuit of high-level intellectual activity, learning, and teaching through communication. We are hired to do this. We will be fired if we don't. No complaints — this is what we want to do. Faculty salaries are for nine months, yet much research is done in summer, when structured demands on our time are fewer, when our salary is zero. Not only are we expected to find the money to do this research from outside the University (e.g. from federal grants), but we also have to support the students who are involved in the enterprise. For each research dollar, we pay the University another 50 cents to cover indirect costs of lab space, library facilities, and administration. Enter any research lab at ASU and you'll see lots of people learning — undergraduates, graduate students, faculty. Enter any teaching lab and you'll see equipment and facilities, attracted by faculty research grants, in use to support learning. Enter any lecture hall and you'll hear the results of research — the state of the art, the excitement of questions yet to be answered.

If we're lucky, after 25 years of this, we can earn \$50,000 per year — \$10,000 more than the new assistant professor fresh from graduate school — and considerably less than our counterparts

teaching in the Maricopa County Community College system. Why do we do it? A certain amount of freedom, a pleasant environment, half-price season tickets but also to fulfill an absolute commitment to learning, to scholarship, to teaching, to being a lifelong student — part of a community of scholars.

If you will accept this analysis — and I maintain that it applies to the vast majority of faculty at ASU — then can't you see that pitting research and teaching against each other for what it is — a divisive smoke screen?

So what about the well-known ills which befall undergraduates who can't get into classes, or finish in four years, or who never see "ranked faculty?" That these ills exist is scandalous; they require immediate attention, and they must be cured. The faculty is strongly committed to their solution. These problems were not caused by research but by the failure of management to respond quickly enough to changing student needs. This requires foresight and changed allocation of funds but must be done without decapitating the University. A test: President Coor recently asked for faculty volunteers to teach a new series of freshman seminars in order to enhance the freshman experience and the transition to University life. A step in the right direction. Faculty volunteers will do this in addition to their current teaching load and at no increase in pay. Look at this response to assess the commitment of the faculty to the breadth of the enterprise in which we are all involved. See how many of these volunteers are also top researchers at ASU.

Stuart G. Fisher
Professor, Zoology



NAU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

grim, with cuts of about \$10 million to the university system as a whole. University officials say the cuts will actually have the effect of reducing university revenue by \$25 million to \$30 million.

Reversions are necessary when state revenues fall short of estimates made at the time the budget was created. State agencies are required to return, or "revert" money back to the state to cover the shortfall.

Roger Lowe, vice president of administration and finance at WSU and a member of the Presidential Search Committee,

said the committee recommended Hughes to the Kansas Board of Regents because of his background at NAU.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he has not talked to Hughes about the possible move, but said he would be missed if he did resign.

"Gene Hughes is well respected on the Board," Hurwitz said. "It would be an unhappy day for NAU if he chose to go to Wichita State."

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

those budget proposals are approved," he said.

But in light of a "decoupling" initiative likely to be approved by the Legislature this spring, Coor's plan may become feasible, Carroll said.

The initiative would separate tuition dollars from legislative appropriations, rather than allowing lawmakers to include estimated revenues in overall funding levels.

The Legislature is scheduled to vote on the issue this spring.

Coor said decoupling would help him accomplish his goals,

but added that a tuition hike is inevitable in light of ASU's budget situation.

Coor added that he would feel better about asking students to pay additional tuition if he knew it would be used to improve the quality of education at ASU.

Carroll said the undergraduate initiatives will be implemented over a five-year period, making it impossible to predict tuition increases and budget situations over such an extended period of time.

ASASU

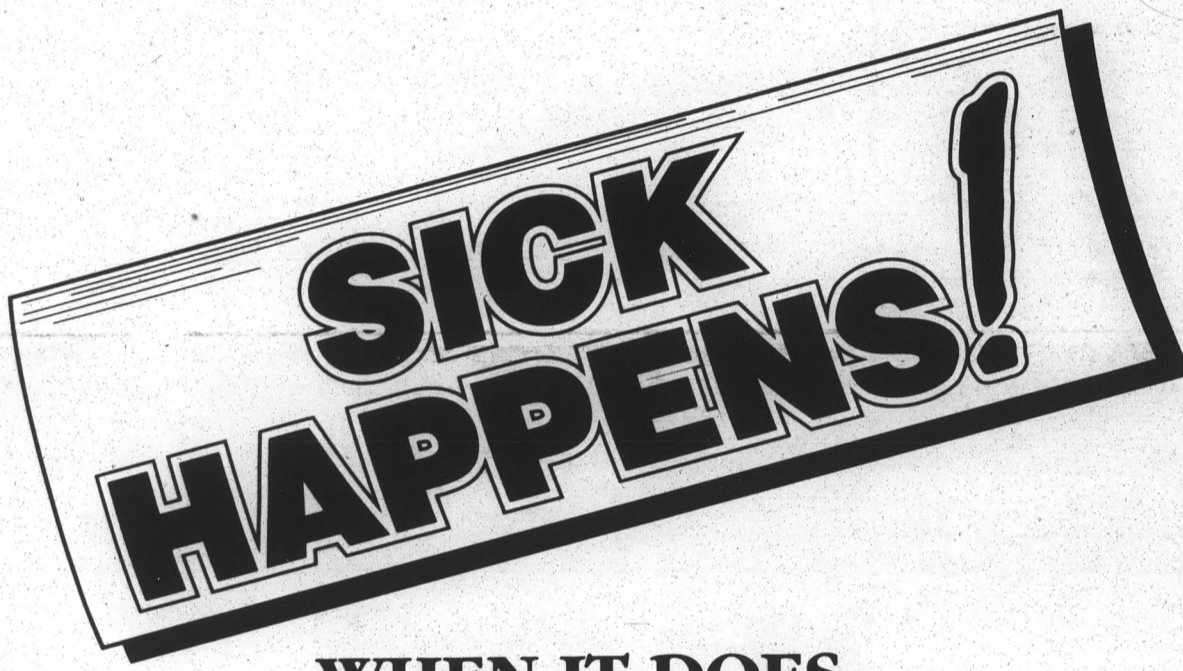
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes initially opposed a motion to adjourn the meeting, but after discovering that the other senators weren't prepared, he submitted his own motion to delay the meeting.

"I didn't feel my co-senators were prepared enough to discuss the document to any meaningful degree," Reyes said. "They have the revised copy now and plenty of time to read it

over so they should (be prepared for Thursday's meeting.)"

Early in the meeting, Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader suggested that the meeting be closed to the public, despite his dismissing pre-meeting talk of a closure as "rumors" on Monday. Committee members balked at the request Tuesday.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Moving artwork
- 7 Tete-a-tete
- 11 Muse of astronomy
- 12 Got up
- 13 Hate
- 14 Different
- 15 Mathematician
- 17 Finn's vessel
- 20 Chemistry bits
- 23 Conceit
- 24 Extension of a subscription
- 26 — canto
- 27 Reverence
- 28 Unity
- 29 Receiving no affections
- 31 Exploit
- 32 Boutique
- 33 Rung
- 34 Methodism founder
- 37 Under control
- 39 Hearing impairer
- 43 Burden
- 44 Show sorrow
- 45 Memo
- 46 On the agenda

DOWN

- 2 Bauxite, for one
- 3 Vampire
- 4 Uncoordinated
- 5 Actress Hartman
- 6 Diner chow
- 7 Invent
- 8 Make a log into a boat
- 9 Onager
- 10 Golf need
- 16 Fixed chairs
- 17 Picture puzzle
- 18 Actor's rep
- 19 Carry to a conclusion
- 21 Parson's house
- 22 Catch some Z's
- 24 Four-star reviews
- 25 Ram's mate
- 30 Ultimatum ending
- 33 Damascus's nation
- 35 Chair
- 36 Carter's middle name
- 37 Debate side
- 38 Lennon's wife
- 40 Sopping
- 41 "— Maria"
- 42 Crossed out

BACON	SARAH
AWARE	CRAVE
SAFECRACKER	
EYE	TIM
	ERR
	TAMPA
RADAR	INLET
APEX	GALA
GENES	RESIN
	SOBER
ASP	CAP
	SPA
FIRECRACKER	
ALIVE	SHIRT
ROGER	TINTS

Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Catch parts
- 36 Carter's middle name
- 37 Debate side
- 38 Lennon's wife
- 40 Sopping
- 41 "— Maria"
- 42 Crossed out

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11							12		
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37	38					39		40	41
43						44			
45						46			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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is LONGFELLOW

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

1-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

L N A E V Q L W O V H J V
O W W U T A Y C L V L H W J , H Z ,
L W A J U A V X W T L W R A
E N V L Q W C U A Z H T A
L W V Y Y A V T . — Z W S T V L A Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT IS A GOOD BOOK WHICH IS OPENED WITH EXPECTATION, AND CLOSED WITH DELIGHT AND PROFIT. — A.B. ALCOTT

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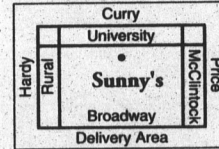
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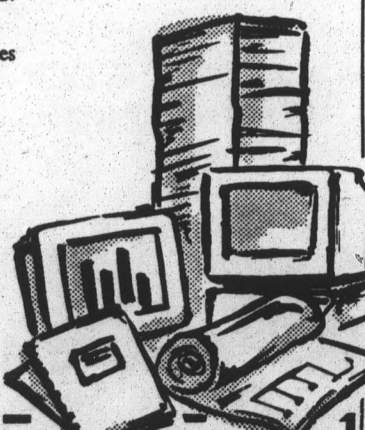
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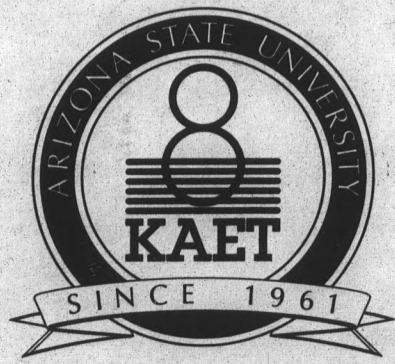
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Tonight ASU in Prime Time

**7:30
ASU Research Review**
Explore the latest developments in ASU research with ASU art professor J. Gray Sweeney, assistant professor of bio-medical engineering Gary Yamaguchi and professor of exercise science George Stelmach. (Repeats Saturday at 4 p.m.)

**8:00
State of the
University 1993**
Join Arizona State University President Lattie F. Coor and community leaders in an open discussion of the State of the University, with particular emphasis on initiatives for improving undergraduate education in the '90s. (Repeats Sunday at noon.)

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- The intrusion alarm activated at ASU Stores and Sun Devil Ticket Office for unknown reasons.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room at Palo Verde Main residence hall.
- A student was questioned at University Drive and McAllister Avenue while carrying a car top carrier. He was intoxicated and said he had been drinking at Cholla Apartments. A New York driver's license with a name different than the student's was confiscated. The student was warned of underage drinking and conduct violation laws, and he left the area.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespass on the second floor of the New Music Building.
- An ASU employee reported that someone tried to forcibly enter her office in Mitchell School, causing \$40 worth of damage.
- The fire alarm was activated on the first floor of Cholla Apartments C-Wing. It was set off by burned food.

• A student became ill at Manzanita Hall. He was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire paramedics and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.

• The fire alarm activated at the Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes for unknown reasons.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

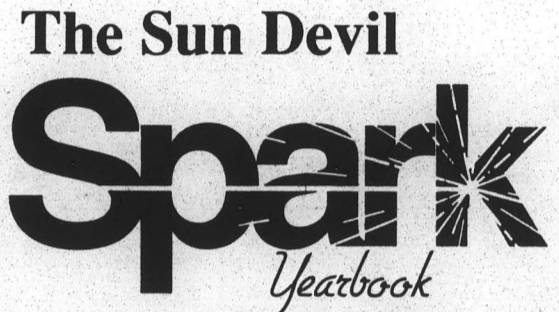
• A woman assaulted a man at Greasy Tony's, 921 E. University Drive, by hitting him in the upper body several times, spraying him in the face with mace and then hitting him on the head with a key chain several times, causing lacerations. She was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A man was assaulted in the parking lot of Fiddlesticks, 1155 W. Elliot Road, when another man punched him in the face after the two argued about "who would drive which go-cart."

• A man was arrested for misdemeanor assault after he hit his wife in the back with an open hand, hit her over the head with a cassette tape and then threw the tape at her during an argument.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

Miss an issue of the State Press this semester? Come pick it up at the information desk in the basement of Matthews Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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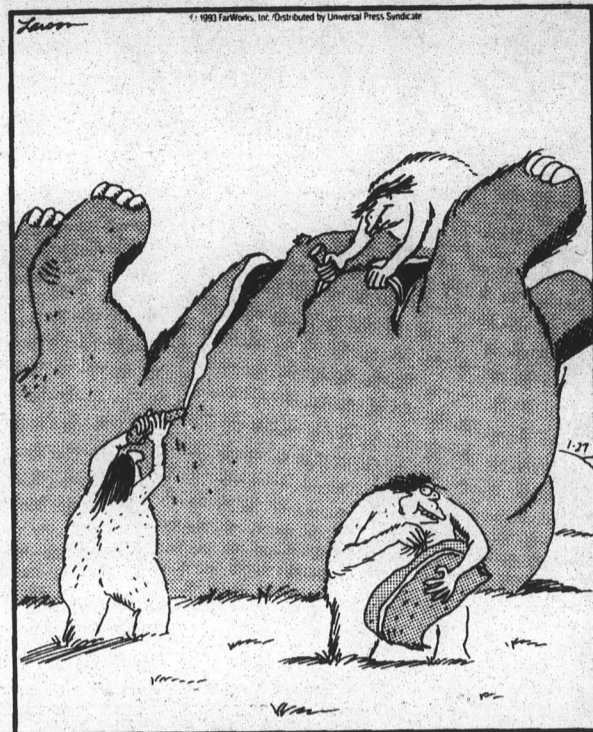
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY ERNEST SANDER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — It ranks as a cliched American Dream, but for many the thought of being a show-biz somebody remains too compelling to resist.

So they head for Hollywood.

When Scott Kinnamon left Boston in 1989, he had vague hopes of becoming a screenwriter here. After starting as a secretary and rising to higher posts at one video post-production company, he's now head of sales for another.

"I'm extraordinarily happy here. I love L.A. and I love working in Hollywood," said the 33-year-old Kinnamon.

In Jillian Neal's case, things didn't work out quite so glamorously.

"It's a nightmare, whether you're working or not," the New York native said. "The industry breeds misery from the lowest level to the highest. If you don't have work, you want it; and if you have it, you want more."

Neal was 20 years old when she came west. She followed the usual procedures such as enrolling in acting classes and finding an agent. She even talked her way into a part in *The Flamingo Kid*, starring Matt Dillon.

That kept her busy and content for six weeks in 1983. Three years later, with no acting stints in between, she had reached her

limit.

Neal, now 30, operates a private after-school recreation center for kids, and she insists that her "fantasy has been fulfilled."

Though no firm measurement exists of how many people migrate to Southern California with the intention of making it in show business, those in the know say the flow is formidable.

"The actual number is very hard to tell, but every waitress or car parker is a prospective entertainer," said Vincent Chase, who runs an acting school.

Alexandra Kaniak, a student at Chase's school, said 10 of 16 co-workers at the restaurant where she works are aspiring actors.

"There's an endless stream of people who show up to provide cheap or free labor in Hollywood," Kinnamon said.

Statistics kept by the Screen Actors Guild provide a stark illustration of the odds against success.

About 50 percent of SAG's 80,000 members earn between \$1 a year and \$5,000 a year, said spokesman Mark Locher. Another 30 percent make no money, he said. Only 3 percent of the total membership make more than \$50,000 a year.

Locher estimates that about 90 percent of SAG's membership wind up being part-time

actors, if that.

Some may view the quirkiness and risk-taking as superficial. But for those who flock here, such qualities mean opportunity.

"In Hollywood, you get the chances," Kinnamon said. "Career paths here are not linear. They more resemble checkerboards: Sometimes you're moving forward, sometimes you're moving backward."

People come thinking of the legend of Lana Turner — said to have been discovered at a drugstore across from Hollywood High School.

Or perhaps they think of Andrew Shue of Fox television's *Melrose Place*. A casting agent happened to see him in the background of a news photo taken at a movie screening.

Nonetheless, reality has a way of intruding on the fantasy.

"They want to be stars, but they don't want to do the chore work," said Chase. "They come in saying, 'Is someone going to help me?'"

"I just had to drop two students. The girl was incredibly beautiful. The guy looks like a tall and good-looking Sly Stallone," Chase said. Yet both lacked desire, he said.

Despite the obstacles, Neal said most of those who come to Hollywood choose to stay, even if success eludes them.

Some, like Neal, let go of their aspirations. Others keep training, schmoozing and hoping.

Eric Paskel, who came from Detroit, thinks that maybe, finally, after 16 months, he's on the cusp of that Big Break.

During his first weeks on the West Coast, he sent out hundreds of resumes, "wedged himself" into basketball games with Charlie Sheen and Rob Lowe, and found a male manager who was more interested in sleeping with Paskel than finding him employment.

But since then Paskel, 24, has found a new manager, joined a theater company, appeared in a commercial and started "auditioning like crazy."

"You know it is going to take a long time to make it," he said, "you're still hoping that someone will stop you on the street and say, 'You're the man; I want you in my film.'"

At 40, Mary Kay Wulf, a Washington, D.C., native with a classical theater background, got a later start than Paskel.

"I didn't come here expecting to play ingenue roles, but one has to protect oneself against the reverence people have here for youth and beauty," she said. "That's tough. It is something you can't control."

Still, Wulf remains almost optimistic as Paskel: "One of these days I'll make it, I guess. It's the law of averages."

Phil had seen these tracks before, it was a value delight and from the looks of it a big one.

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REACHING FOR THE TOP

OSU's Haskin aspiring for Pac-10 title, NBA draft

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

When you think of a big, strong center inside, names like Mark Eaton and Patrick Ewing come to mind. But as time evolves, so does the position of center.

Centers of the 1990s have to be more than robust rebounders — versatility is the key in today's fast-paced style of basketball.

And leading the way for this new prototype of centers at the collegiate level is Oregon State's Scott Haskin.

Already considered an All-American candidate, Haskin combines a strong inside game with accurate shooting and a keen sense of rebounding, while registering high marks blocking shots as well. Many expect him to be a top-round pick in the 1993 NBA draft, if not a lottery pick.

Haskin will lead the Beavers (9-6, 5-1 Pac-10) against ASU Thursday night in Corvallis.

"I think he is as good as there is in the league," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "He might be the best player in the league. There is nobody that has a quicker release for a big man, and I don't think there is anybody as strong as he is."

At 6-foot-10, 235, Haskin is not only a force inside. Last season, Haskin led the conference and was among national leaders in field goal percentage.

Haskin averaged 18 points per game and 6.5 rebounds last season, and led the Pac-10 in blocked shots (2.2 per game) as well. Haskin also owns OSU records for most blocked shots in a season (68) and career (121).

This season is no different for the senior. Haskin is averaging 17.1 points and 8 rebounds per outing, while leading the conference in blocked shots at 1.7.

Haskin's smarts, skills and talents have turned him into a top professional prospect. However, Haskin says he just wants to play ball.

"I just kind of shrug it off," Haskin said regarding the media hype that has surrounded him. "It puts a lot of expectations on you, but you can't let it bother you. It makes you aware that your role has stepped up and people are looking for you to do a lot more — it gives me a reason to work."

So far, the work has paid off for Haskin and the Beavers. OSU is sitting in second place behind UofA, and the Beavers will face the Wildcats in their home building on Saturday.

While Haskin has effectively used all of these traits to master his game, he still thinks he has a way to go.

TURN TO HASKIN, PAGE 12.



Oregon State Media Relations Photo
Oregon State's Scott Haskin, a 6-foot-10 All-American candidate, is among the top centers in the country. Haskin's strong inside game is accommodated by accurate shooting. He will lead the Beavers against ASU tomorrow night in Corvallis.

No. 3 wrestlers remaining focused Smith wants ultimate effort in second half of season

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

After watching his wrestlers compile a 7-2 dual meet record this season and climb to third in the national rankings, ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith has just one request for his team.

"It's the time of the year where I'm hoping that, no matter who we're wrestling, we're wrestling everybody like it's the best guy in the country," Smith said.

And while the Sun Devils' next match — Saturday at Boise State — may not feature the premier competition in the nation, Smith says he still expects his team to remain focused.

"I don't know that much about Boise, other than I know they have some strong individuals and they're a young team," Smith said. "We're definite favorites. My expectations are that we don't go wrestle to their level — we're a much better team."

ASU features two wrestlers currently tops in the nation in their weight classes — Shawn Charles (126 pounds) and Ray Miller (167 pounds). Charles has been ranked No. 1 virtually all season, and Miller defeated top-ranked Dave Hart of Penn State last Saturday in last weekend's National Dual Meets in Lincoln, Neb.

The Sun Devils' fourth-place finish in the national duals left the team with a sense of mild disappointment.

"We went in there hoping we'd win, so I think we're a little disappointed," said Pat Lynch, who occupies the 177-pound slot for ASU. "But I think it was a stepping stone for us for nationals in March."

Smith agreed with Lynch, saying that the five matches the Sun Devils competed in at the national duals gave him the opportunity to thoroughly evaluate his team.

"I'm very optimistic. I saw a lot of good things in Lincoln for the team," Smith said. "What I'm really excited about more than anything though, is that I feel like I have a better assessment of individuals of our team. For the first time this year, I feel like I really know my team."

"I really needed to see them against top-level competition before I can help them make the improvements that I think they're capable of making."

The Sun Devils have new competitors at the top and bottom of their weight classes — 118-pound Mickey Nunnez and heavyweight Corey Farkus. Smith said it will be the mission of he and his coaching staff to prepare the newcomers for conference and national competitions in March.

"This is the starting point," Smith said. "We have six weeks in which to get them ready. It's going to have to be enough time to get them in a position to where they can help the teams in the tournaments."



SMITH

Infield, pitching anchor Sun Devil defense

Positions beginning to solidify for ASU as opening series in Hawaii nears

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Many ASU students have heard about the ghost of Elvis. But what about the specter of ASU baseball coach Jim Brock?

"Coach Brock is kind of like this spirit that wanders around," Sun Devil shortstop Cody McKay said. "He is the type of guy that, if you need to see him, he'll gladly see you anytime."

"If you have a problem, Brock is the one to talk to. He'll give you a straight answer."

And questions about this year's defensive lineup appear to be getting an answer as well.

While it's still uncertain whether or not junior Doug Newstrom will pitch, it does seem his arm is strong enough to anchor first base. Also getting some duty at first will be junior Paul LoDuca.

"Newt (Newstrom) has been a very good defensive baseman, and LoDuca is a good first baseman as well," Brock said, adding that both are also solid hitters.

Protecting second will be junior Bill Dunn and senior Brian Lootens. Santiago Riveria and McKay will plug short, and Antone Williamson completes the infield at third base.

"(Williamson) is a player," Brock said. "Certainly an all-conference player, if

everything goes like it should."

Brock said that Riveria has had difficulty adjusting to the style of play Brock insists upon, but Brock maintains that Riveria is well-equipped to do the job.

"He clearly has the best tools of all in the infield," Brock said, adding that Riveria's switch-hitting and defensive skills would be a definite plus.

As far as McKay, Brock said that his talents go beyond his freshman years.

"Cody McKay is a very solid player — far more solid than his years would lead you to suspect."

In right field, Brock will go with juniors Scott Shores and Sean Tyler. Shores, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder has a speed and agility that Brock labeled as "pro tools."

"Here's a guy who can run a ton," Brock said. "He is a very good player who is getting better. We feel like he'll do a good job."

With the roomy outfield at Packard Stadium, Shores could be able to make some big plays in foul territory that could win ASU some games, Brock added.

In center field, Brock will stick with 1992 standout Jacob Cruz. Hailing from Oxnard, Calif., Cruz has a strong arm and leaping ability.

"Jacob (Cruz) is going to be an OK center fielder who will make the acrobatic catch



State Press File Photo
Third baseman Antone Williamson hopes to be one of coach Jim Brock's key weapons on defense for the Sun Devil baseball team. The 13th-ranked Sun Devils open play Thursday at Hawaii.

and will get a good jump. And he goes back on the ball well."

McKay, a freshman shortstop, said that the past week's sunny weather has been extremely helpful to the Sun Devils, who begin their season this Thursday with a four-game stint in Hawaii.

"Since the weather cleared, it feels like

we have gotten twice as much done," he said. "I think we are going to be as ready as we can be to go to Hawaii."

ASU is ranked 13th in preseason polls and begins conference action on Feb. 26 at UCLA. The Sun Devils first home contest will be Feb. 2 against Southern Utah at Packard Stadium.

Men's tennis opens with 6-1 victory

Gambino, Haddad shine for ASU

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Boasting a new look and playing under unfamiliar NCAA rules, the ASU men's tennis team easily defeated the University of Utah, 6-1, yesterday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The NCAA rule allowed for doubles matches to be played prior to the singles matches — something not done previously in matches at Whiteman. In addition, it also shortened the tandem contests to one eight-game pro set, rather than the usual best of three sets.

"I hate it," Sun Devil coach Lou Belken said of the new scoring system, adding that they'll be using the same process this weekend in Miami. "Because we're going to do it in Miami, we need some experience doing it now."

ASU's doubles teams didn't let the new rule phase them, as they claimed two of the three matches.

The Sun Devils' No. 2 duo of Bruce Haddad and Chris Gambino breezed through their match, defeating Utah's Magnus Hjalmarson and Etienne Hubert, 8-3.

Things were slightly rougher for ASU's top tandem of Peter Jeschke and Paul Reber. They exchanged 11 straight games with Utah's Toby Curtis and Brian Conner. Using a combination of smoothness and power, Jeschke and Reber broke Conner's serve in the 12th game, giving the Sun Devils a 7-5 lead.

Jeschke was then able to win the match with a hard-hitting serve.

The Sun Devils' singles players showed poise and concentration, winning five of their six matches.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Newcomer Bruce Haddad, a transfer from the University of Florida, picks up right where he left off in ASU's 6-1 win over the University of Utah. Haddad teamed up with teammate Chris Gambino for a double victory, then picked up another victory in singles play.

Sophomore Eric Brunner returned to action for the first time in over a week and won his match over Jay Quimby (2-6, 6-2, 7-5). Brunner had to battle pain during the grueling matchup, but was able to regroup.

Reber, a freshman, was another bright spot for ASU. He stomped Hjalmarson in straight sets (7-5, 6-2). A former Canadian national champion as a junior, Reber will play an important role with the Sun Devils this season.

Chris Gambino, ASU's four-year veteran, used his experience to move past Utah's Jeff Weichers (6-3, 6-1). Gambino, ASU's No. 2 player, used a strong serve and excellent volley play to defeat Weichers.

The Sun Devils' top player, Bruce Haddad, needed three sets to defeat Utah front man Toby Curtis (6-3, 4-6, 6-3). Haddad, a senior transfer from the University of Florida, needed an immense baseline forehand to shrug off the southpaw from Utah.

"I did what I did to get a victory," Haddad said, adding that he felt sluggish on the court. "It was hard to get into a rhythm."

ASU's Jeschke, a doubles specialist, used some excellent approach shots to win his singles match over Utah's Graeme Cox (6-3, 2-6, 7-5).

The Sun Devils will travel to Florida this weekend to compete in the Ryder Classic.

Haskin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"I don't think I have topped any part of my game, by any means," Haskin said. "I need to deal with the double and triple teams better. New challenges constantly are presented to me, and I just have to be up to them."

Haskin's presence inside has drawn multiple defenders, and Frieder's game plan won't be any different.

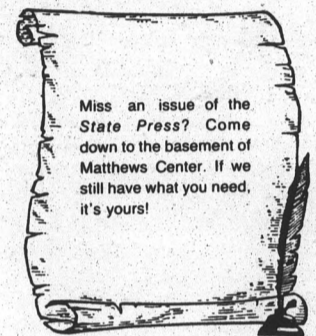
"He's very effective around the basket, and he has a lot of great shots," Frieder added. "We are going to do what we can and cheat off whoever we need to cheat off to get help (inside)."

Haskin and the Beavers had an easy time with the Sun Devils last season, sweeping ASU in both matchups. But with the new run-and-shoot offense ASU is sporting, Haskin is re-thinking the odds.

"I think if we don't pick them up, they are going to kill us," Haskin said of ASU's run and gun offense. "But if we can get there three-point game under control, we are going to do OK."

At the pace Haskin is going, a spot for him in the NBA figures to become a reality. But Haskin said he tries not to let his future aspirations conflict with his current priorities.

"I have absolutely no control over what happens in the draft," Haskin said. "I just go out and play hard. If I thought about it, I would be a nervous wreck."



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CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted: Magnificent coed weight loss. All sports, crafts, sewing, ceramics, computers, WSIs, theatre, piano, dance, aerobics, weight training, riflery, backpacking, kitchen, office. Camp Shane, Ferndale, N.Y. 12734, (212)877-4644.

CARE PROVIDERS

Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK for you! Call 965-6731 for rates and information.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers! Children's summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse, and cooks to work June 2- August 14. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write YMCA Camp, P.O. Box 1111, Tucson, Arizona 85702 or call 1-602-884-0987.

COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, summer or year round. (310) 281-5912.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CRUISE SHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 month! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, news service! (916)922-2221 extension 3.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

DOORMAN/ BOUNCER apply, 6 East Lounge, 7th Street, Tempe, January 28th from 11-2pm. 966-2111.

EXPERIENCED GYMNASIIC Instructor needed parttime 10-15 hourly. 40th Street / Indian School. Call Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY- innovative company needs several motivated individuals for easy, brainless work. Make \$6.50+ per hour if you perform. Professional appearance, reliable transportation required. Very flexible hours. Call 952-9500, 8am-5pm for appointment.

INTERNSHIP: ATTENTION all majors- 12 week marketing, management internship. Earn 3 college credits, \$5700. Call 894-5283.

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

NEED A JOB ?

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

PART TIME help wanted. National retail firm has 17 openings. Starting pay is \$8.20. Flexible hours. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.

PART TIME, easy job, talking on the phones, Monday through Thursday, 6-9pm, \$5 per hour. 894-0531.

PART-TIME WEEKEND help March 15-September 1. \$8/hour. Apply at 1750 S. Los Feliz, #101, Tempe, 85281

POOL ATTENDANTS for prestigious Phoenix resort. Must be outgoing, responsible, have neat appearance and love the sun. Full and part-time available. For interview call 805-239-3892.

PREP PERSON needed 8:30am to 1:30pm, part time delivery people with car days 11am-2pm. Call Telly after 2pm 921-3040.

PRODUCT PROMOTION part-time introducing new products, weekends/evenings. Must be 21, wear size 6/8. Interview, 230-1084, Nancy.

RECEPTIONIST: HARKINS Theatres Corporate Office, Monday through Friday, 9am-1pm. \$5.50/hour. 955-2233, ask for Jeri.

SPORTS MINDED

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

GET PERSONAL! State Press Classifieds.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for servers, days and nights available, no experience necessary. Apply Monday-Friday, 4-5pm. Price/Baseline.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in Tempe area for full time/part time independent work. (800)886-6919.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN experience for animal hospital in Chandler. Send introductory letter and resume to: Office Manager, 7 West Knox Road, Chandler, Arizona 85224.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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.

DISTRIBUTORS: FANTASTIC new product. Patent. Every student wants this product. Extremely profitable. Free demonstration- free samples. 494-1251.

LADIES LADIES

and you guys too! Earn \$50 this morning of afternoon selling new Valentines novelty. Fun, easy work. Great fund raiser also! Call 345-7838.

ORDER CLERKS

12 people needed for inside order sales department. Am-Pm shifts. Tempe. Jay 968-5232 Chandler Mike 899-6987.

The Rose Company
Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:
921-8855
Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks part time evening and weekend help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

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 CLERICAL aide needed for busy pediatric office, am only, entry level. 4855 East Thomas. Call 840-0688.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for evening cocktail and 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, Phoenix.

COUNTER HELP days Monday-Saturday. Apply in person at Blimpie, 911 East Broadway, Tempe. No calls.

DELIVERY DRIVER days. Apply at Blimpie, 911 East Broadway, Tempe. No calls.

RED ROBIN TEMPE

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

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

HELP WANTED

Looking for 3-4 part-time workers

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- Flexible pay

Apply in person at:

Taco John's
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Tempe

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Ask for Lee **899-6987 Chandler** Ask for Neil **968-1966 Tempe**

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WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

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

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

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3. Start saving for Spring Break!
4. Accomplish 1, 2, and 3 with a job at DialAmerica Marketing

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\$3 OFF your first visit
(with this ad)

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BLACK and white cat looking for owner or good home. Free. Very friendly. 921-8367.

FOUND: OAKLEY sunglasses in the Language & Literature Building Monday, January 25. Please describe. Becky, 967-6351.

GREY CAT, tattoos on ears, female, short hair. Lost January 6th, Mill and University. 929-0244.

LOST: CHILD'S new pink "Beauty and the Beast" slipper, Thursday 1-22-93. Gamage Parkway near Education Building. 789-9487 or 843-4377.

LOST: "KITTY", since before rain near Rural/Spence. Brown/gray tabby with extra long "raccoon" tail. Message, 930-1405.

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.

PERSONALS

CALL ME, TZ, if you ever want to see your tapes in one piece again. Kelly.

CLYDIA/OXMAN- Bumping, thumping, humping: Self-control eludes, yes, yes, yes-ouch-spot! No biting! Sassafra.

XΩ MARCIE- Happy 21st birthday! May you always be carded!! Love ya, Susie.

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

JACK. FORGET Jill. Let's go on our own Colorado ski vacation to Purgatory-Durango. 800-525-0892 for discount packages and tickets. This might work to our advantage. Kim.

KAΘ LADIES-Happy 123rd anniversary of your National Founders Day! The men of ΣAM.

LADIES- HOW does \$100 cash sound to you? Enter and win the Wet T-Shirt Contest at Minder Binders tonight!

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**

RUSH ΚΣ- the most wanted men in the country! For more info call Hal 966-2745.

RUSHEES-BUNGEE JUMPING and dinner tonight at the ΚΣ house. For information call Hal 966-2745.

SPRING RUSHEES! Do you like driving race cars? Do the next best thing, Malibu Grand Prix with Lambda Chi Alpha. Be at the house by 6:30pm for pizza, and then we're off to the races. If you need a ride, call Rob, 784-8967.

ΔΔΦ
National Progressive Fraternity
RUSH
266-6100 Box 1996

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

TUTORS

CHILD CARE

THE LITTLE Gym is now accepting applications for part-time instructors and child care positions. Applicants must be nurturing, love children, and work well with parents. Background in child development or child care required; physical education, gymnastics, karate, or aerobics desired. High energy, friendly, and physically fit. Positions could lead to full time career. Send resume to: The Little Gym, 7349 Via Paseo Del Sur, Suite 515-168, Scottsdale, 85258.

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Your Individual
Horoscope



frances Drake

For Wednesday, January 27, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Engage in further research about an investment matter. A friend could get on the nerves of a family member. Tonight you are preoccupied and not in a social mood.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
It may be hard to get down to work as the day begins. Guard against laziness. A career concern may cause some friction. Tonight may be quiet.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You will get some practical business advice today. A career project is brought to a successful conclusion. A post-afternoon disagreement about money is likely.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You may be making plans now to entertain out-of-town guests. An old bill comes due now. Afternoon hours find you impatient and easily irritated. Watch crankiness.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Over-optimism could cause you to overspend today. Don't count your chickens until they are hatched. Don't let uneasiness between you and a partner lead to quarreling.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It is important to remember to fulfill promises made to others today. A friend could interfere with your work output. Don't get down on yourself.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A quarrel with a romantic interest may be caused by a job

matter. Work gains are possible now. You may not be in the mood for socializing.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It will be difficult to complete travel plans now. The usual household duties may bore you today. Pleasure interests are happily accented.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Reaching financial agreements will be hard to achieve now. Getting things done around the house is your main priority. You are serious minded tonight.

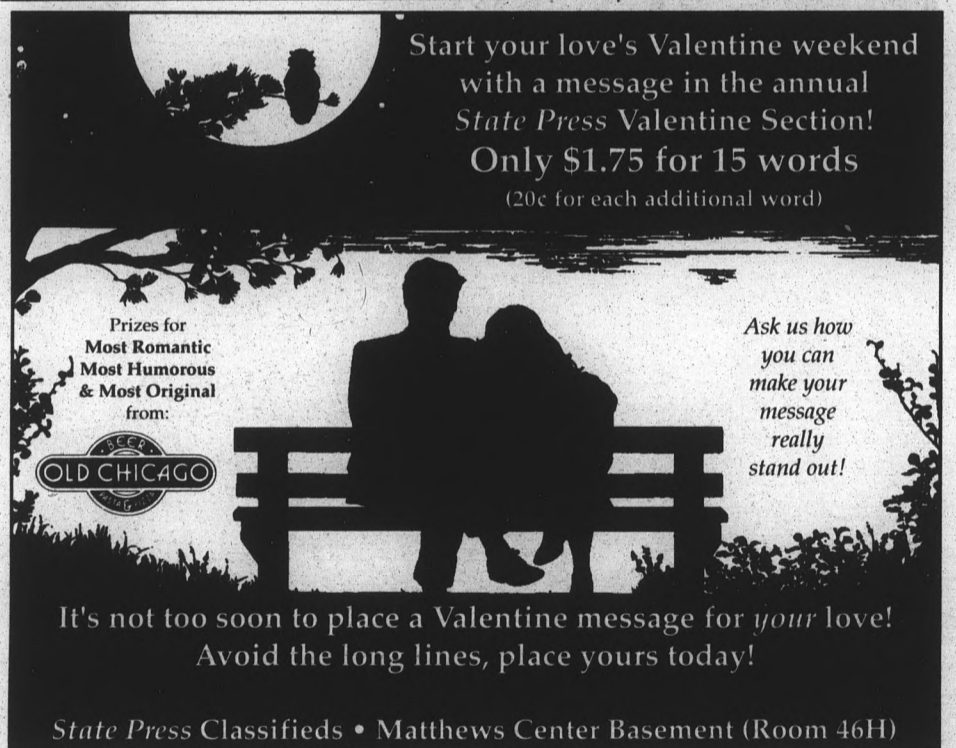
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Keep costs in mind when making long distance calls today. You and a partner may not see eye-to-eye about a shopping or financial concern. Try not to squabble.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You could be short-tempered on the job today. Guard against ill-considered remarks. Some financial benefits accrue now. You seem somber and pensive tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
If you are snapping out at others today, it could be that something is bothering you inside. Practice self analysis. Be introspective without getting blue.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent yet cooperative. You often have progressive ideas and are capable of work that is ahead of the times. You dislike taking orders and belong in a leadership position. You are naturally on the side of the underdog and would make a good spokesperson for a cause. You often have musical talents. Birthdate of: Lewis Carroll, writer, Donna Reed, actress; and Mozart, composer.

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♥ STATE PRESS Valentine Order Form ♥

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Valentine Section will run Friday, February 12
Rates: 15 words or less \$1.75
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • **ONE WORD PER LINE**

Deadline: February 9 at Noon
Mail to the address below, or bring to the Basement of Matthews Center (Room 46H)

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

Name on Card _____
Card No. _____
Exp. date _____

Start your ad here:

15 words - \$1.75	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	

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

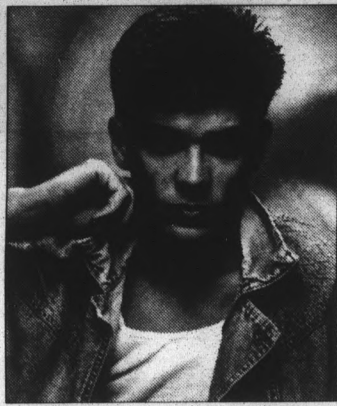
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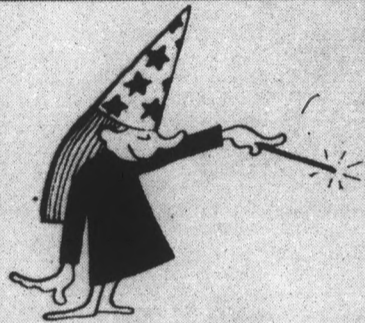


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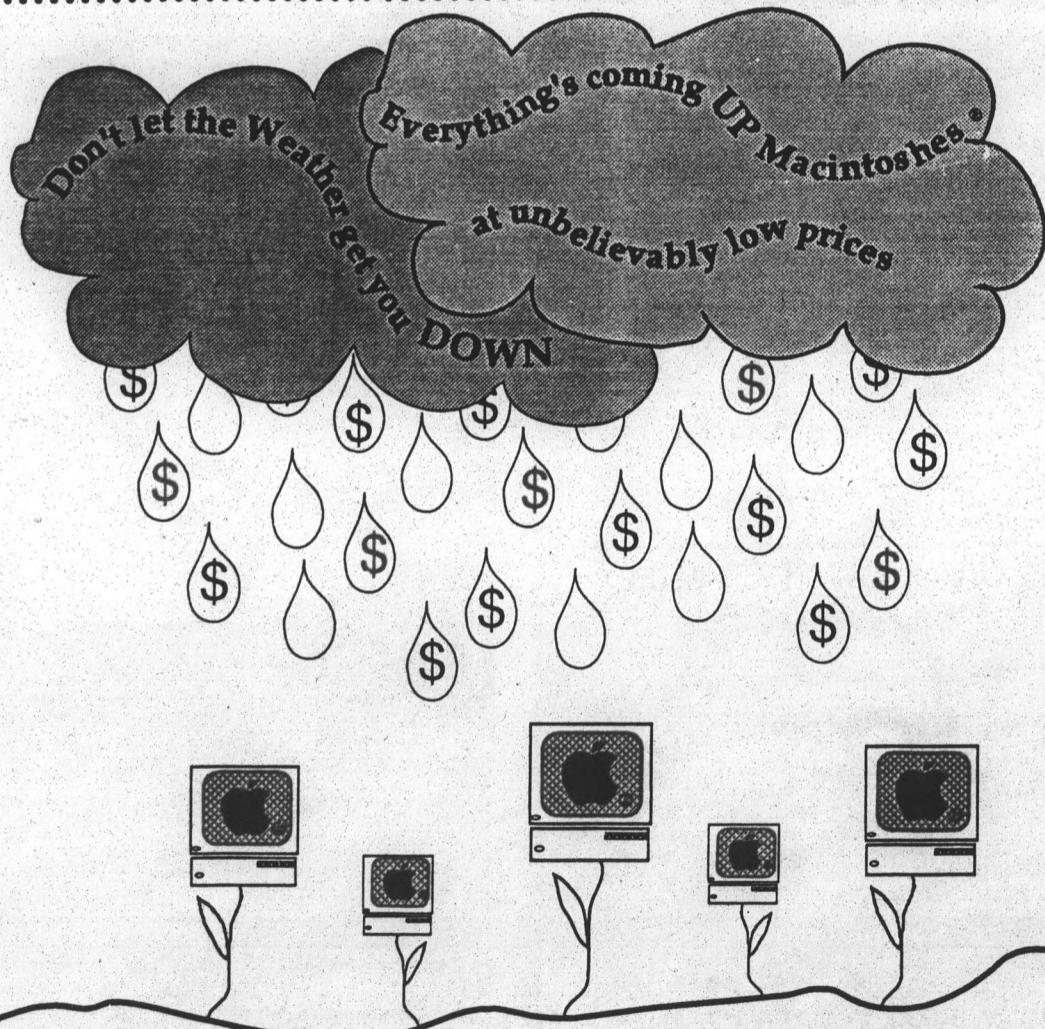
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