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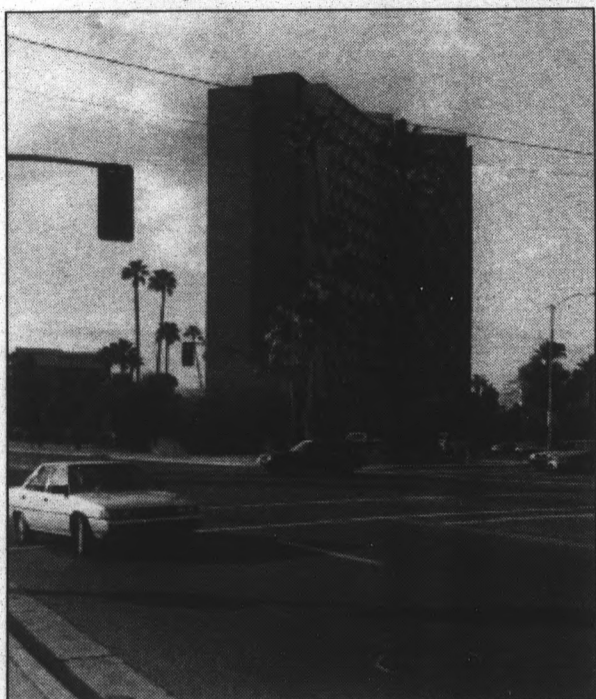
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## ROADWAY TO THE FUTURE?



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press  
University Drive, pictured in its current state (above) may go through major renovations if ASU adjunct professor John Minett's community-oriented dreamland (below) becomes reality. Minett's plan proposes that the city consider closing University Drive and reroute vehicles onto Fifth Street and the Red Mountain Freeway, which will be extended in 1995.

ASU professor's plan aims to transform campus into pedestrian-friendly place

BY JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Imagine: the year is 1996, and you're crossing College Avenue to walk back on campus. Traffic on University Drive has shrunk from four lanes to two and vehicles are crawling along at 5 mph.

Jaywalking is legal, students are parallel parking right next to the College of Nursing and the Language and Literature Building. The entire street is bustling with people walking along pedestrian malls, shaded with maple trees and stopping at sidewalk cafes.

This community-oriented dreamland is the creation of John Minett, an ASU adjunct professor from Oxford who is battling to keep this vision alive.

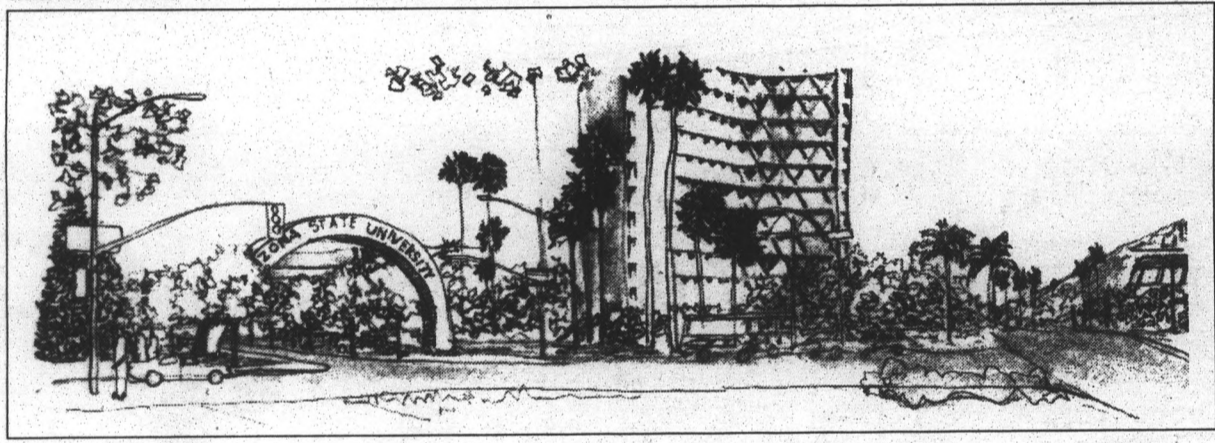
Minett believes Tempe needs to re-examine the way the road is used so bicyclists and pedestrians can get to the University more efficiently.

Minett's plan proposes that the city consider closing University Drive and re-routing the 40,000 vehicles onto Fifth Street and the Red Mountain Freeway, which will be extended further into the Tempe area in 1995.

"This proposal, with the speed limit being kept low, would encourage people to cross up and down University rather than have to wait at great lengths at a street light," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Administrative Services, who recently addressed the Arizona Board of Regents regarding Minett's plan.

"One of the University's master plans is to make the environment more safe, and this plan would do that," said Burton. "It would create a safer environment for our pedestrians,

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## ASU supporters to fight Symington's regent appointees

Critics say ABOR representation unfair, favors Tucson population

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington's two regent-designates face the potential for a stormy confirmation hearing before the state Senate Education Committee Monday as ASU supporters plan to ask legislators for more fair geographical representation on the university governing board.

Symington nominated George "Hank" Amos III, a Tucson realty executive, and Judith Gignac, a Sierra Vista developer, to the Arizona Board of Regents during the summer. They would fill positions on the board to be vacated by Regents Donald Pitt and Esther Capin, both of Tucson.

"We're concerned about the geographical situation," said Ross Bell, legislative lobbyist for the Associated Students of ASU.

Bell said only 10 percent of Arizonans live in the southern part of the state, but most of the regents are from Tucson. Five of the current nine regents are Tucson residents.

"We don't want to have another south of the Gila River situation," Bell said. "The medical school vote was down the line."

The chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she is not sure how the questioning of the two nominees will go, saying some hearings go smoothly, while others are rougher.

She said she is definitely concerned with the geographical balance of the board.

"This is still the geographical situation that Gov. (Bruce) Babbitt established years ago," she said. "I think it's appropriate to ask Board of Regents nominees how they feel about the system overall."

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, a member and former chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, said that if the balance of geographic representation on the board needs adjustment, a confirmation hearing is not the time for such a discussion.

Bell said individuals have told him that they will attend the hearing, but entire organizations have not answered the request yet. He said interested students will have a chance to talk before the committee.

Amos, 34-year-old Tucson native, said he is not expecting any difficulty during his trip through the legislative process.

"I think it's going to go smooth," said Amos, a UofA graduate

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## Tempe state senator to announce bid for U.S. House seat

Loss of ASU advocate Hermon in Arizona Legislature could affect University's support, administrator says

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

ASU may be losing a friend in the state Legislature when Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, announces her bid for the U.S. House of Representatives this morning.

The 60-year-old freshman state senator representing District 27 — which encompasses ASU and parts of Tempe south of campus — will announce her campaign for Congress in a press conference at the Tempe Center for Habilitation, 215 W. Lodge Drive, at 10:30 a.m.

"I wish her the best, but I'd sure hate to see her go," said Alan Carroll, ASU's director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis. "She's been a real



HERMON

asset for ASU, really supportive of budget appropriations."

Over the years, Hermon has built a reputation among ASU administrators as one dedicated to education. During her two years as senator and 10 years as representative, she has helped bring funds to ASU and helped to correct the disparity between budgets for ASU and UofA.

As chairwoman of the Education Committee in the Senate, Hermon was involved in a cost equity study which ultimately determined that ASU had been shorted by the state Legislature when it set budget amounts for university instruction and student services. As a result, ASU received \$4 million and is still waiting for another \$4 million from the Legislature.

If Hermon wins this fall's election for U.S. Congressional District 1, her constituency would expand to include not only the ASU community, but all of Tempe and small areas of Phoenix, Mesa, Scottsdale, Chandler and Gilbert.

Carroll said he probably won't see much of Hermon after she leaves her state office, but he added that he usually doesn't deal with politicians in his job and only has worked with Hermon on the University budget and related issues.

Carroll would not speculate about whether the broadened scope of a national office might cause Hermon to neglect ASU if she is elected. When contacted at the state Legislature Wednesday, Hermon declined to answer questions about her campaign.

The office Hermon seeks is the U.S. House of Representatives seat being vacated by Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., who recently announced he would run for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Other candidates vying for the House seat are Republicans Matt Salmon, the assistant majority leader in the state Legislature, and Linda Rawls, a local attorney. No Democratic candidates have entered the race yet.

In other campaign news, a recent poll conducted by KAET-TV and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism examined some

additional Arizona political races.

In telephone interviews with registered Arizona Democrats, 13 percent said they would vote for Coppersmith in the U.S. Senate race. Secretary of State Dick Mahoney took 7 percent in the poll, while state Sen. Cindy Resnick received 4 percent and state Rep. Cathy Eden got less than 1 percent. However, more than three-fourths of those surveyed did not yet have a preference.

In the gubernatorial race, 52 percent were undecided. Ahead so far is former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, with 30 percent. Trailing him are Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson — who has yet to announce his candidacy — with 10 percent, and grocery store mogul Eddie Basha, with 8 percent.

The poll also found that President Clinton's approval rating is at 61 percent among registered voters in Arizona, up from 50 percent in October. Voter satisfaction with the president is expected to influence the chances of Democratic candidates running for other offices.

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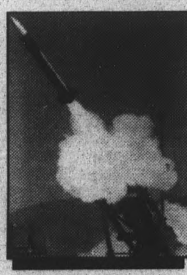


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# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **American Marketing Association** — Working in junction with the American Red Cross, collecting monetary donations through Jan. 28 for the earthquake and fire relief in California, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., Business College Dean's Patio.
- **University Libraries** — Free Compendex Compact Disc class discusses a compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts covering the world's technological literature, 10:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional Business Fraternity)** — AKPsi Rush/Fiesta-Social Hour, 6 p.m. -8 p.m., Depot Cantina, 300 S. Ash Ave.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Noonday," free weekly lunch and devotion, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Lacrosse Team** — Spring practice, 7 p.m., ASU Band Fields.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Town Hall meeting for the Newman Center Young Adult Ministry, refreshments, 7:30 p.m., All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University).
- **Japan Association** — General meeting, ski

trip, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Room 219.

- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and Bible study, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's parish, 1735 S. College Ave.
- **AIESEC-International Business Organization** — New member orientations, everyone welcome, guest speaker Jim Brewer of the Phoenix Suns, 4 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Financial Management Association (FMA)** — All current and prospective members to annual bowling night, 8:45 p.m., MU Lanes, Basement.
- **College Republicans** — Dr. Gabe Reuben, candidate for state superintendent for public institutions, lecturing on the future of education, and guest speaker John Shadegg, District 4 congressional candidate, 2:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, second floor.
- **Student Life Volunteer Programs** — Volunteer recruitment and clothing drive, 10 a.m. -2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — First meeting, guest speaker law professor, everyone welcome, 4:30 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 111.
- **Asian Students Association** — First general meeting, everyone welcome, 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room, second floor.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU, second floor.
- **Minority Assistance Program (MAP)** — Annual "Rebound" Seminar, guest speaker Councilmember Cody Williams, 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m., Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, guest speaker Chinese missionary Harry Lee, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-wing Room 150.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — First meeting of the semester, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

# University

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mainly faculty, staff and students.

"It strikes me as a reasonable alternative, and I think from the University's perspective we would like to see the University Drive closure occur because that would not only benefit us but the city."

Tempe traffic engineer Rob Conway said he was initially apprehensive about the proposal.

"My first reaction is that we couldn't live without the four lanes on University," he said. "I doubt if we could implement this thing as it stands, but it is a good idea to see how we can make University Drive more pedestrian-oriented and pedestrian-friendly but not necessarily with this plan."

Minett presented his plans to the Tempe Transportation Committee on Jan. 20. According to Larry Shobe, a transportation planner who was part of the committee, Minett's proposal "didn't have enough research done for us to enact his plan yet."

Minett said, "This attitude of not allowing the city to be pedestrian-friendly is typical of Phoenix and the Valley; in fact the only decent social place in the state is downtown Tempe."

Tempe's current goal is to allow downtown to be more bicycle- and pedestrian-oriented and this plan wouldn't help, because the proposal currently sends nearly 40,000 vehicles up Fifth street, Conway said.

"Even if half of the 40,000 cars that go down University Drive went on the Red Mountain Freeway — which really isn't realistic — we'd still have 20,000 extra cars added to Fifth Street, and that street can't even be widened," Conway said.

Shobe added that shrinking University Drive would hinder the mobility of employees at Tempe's two major businesses.

"Chase Bank, with 1,800 employees, and US West, with 3,000 employees, would have to drive all the way around the city, taking a long scenic view just to get to work," Shobe said.

"If you put the extra cars up on Fifth (Street), which a lot of pedestrians and bicycles use, then your going to turn Fifth Street into a street that

will have more accidents," Conway.

"The only problem with the plan is that traffic would be moving down Stadium Drive and Fifth Street, which would create a problem with people who want to get into all the stadium events and the fraternity houses," Burton said.

Minett added: "At the moment, I don't really understand why there needs to be a battle over Fifth Street. I mean, if it gets slightly congested, well ... then it gets congested. I just don't see any reason why a university should be split by a major traffic route."

Conway did say that in the Minett plan the creation of 250 extra parking spaces would help local businesses and the University's flow of people.

Mike Jennings, owner of Campus Corner on College Avenue, said, "I think the proposal would be good. I think the more people walking in the area, the more people shopping, which is good for my business."

John Iannarelli, owner of You Lucky Dog, a mobile hot dog stand, said he would rather see another indoor parking structure created where the current Palo Verde West's outdoor parking section is located.

"The problem is that there's not enough accessible parking, and they should make a two-level garage. Then we could have more parking and still keep the four lanes here, which would help business," Iannarelli said.

Students had a mixed reaction. "That's the dumbest idea ever. It's hard enough to try and get through there already. They're still going to have trouble with some rush-hour traffic going through," said Kevin Johnson, a sophomore political science major.

Mike Haley, a senior recreation management major, was undecided, saying that having additional parking would be a plus, but re-routing traffic would be difficult.

"It sounds like another gimmick for people involved to make money," said Willy Walker, a senior political science major.

"They are not concerned with our needs but with getting money from parking," Walker added.

## CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's State Press incorrectly stated that Regent Eddie Basha voted to postpone discussing plans for an ASU medical school at last week's Arizona Board of Regents meeting. Basha was not present at the meeting and did not cast a vote.

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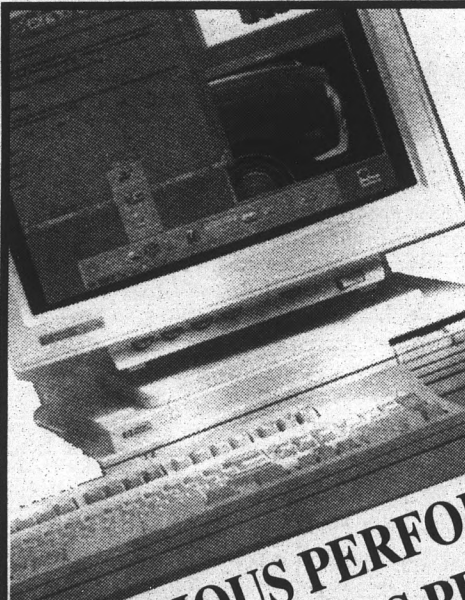
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## Around Arizona

### Local media says grand jury will investigate Symington

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal grand jury has convened to listen to evidence about Gov. Fife Symington's business dealings while on the board of directors of the failed Southwest Savings and Loan, newspapers reported today.

The Arizona Republic quoted unidentified sources close to the investigation as saying Symington's executive secretary, Joyce Riebel, testified on Tuesday.

The Republic and The Arizona Daily Star reported that the grand jury has convened.

Symington's attorney, John Dowd, told the newspapers he had no knowledge of the grand jury proceedings.

### Colangelo concerned about stadium expansion delay

PHOENIX (AP) — Major-league baseball owners may delay serious consideration of expansion until they have completed a new collective-bargaining agreement with the players union, according to the head of an investment group trying to land a franchise in Phoenix.

Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo and his investment group have been hoping baseball owners would award Phoenix a franchise by April 1 so the city would have enough time to build a new stadium and field a team for the start of the 1997 season.

"There's a little bit of concern in the back of my mind that this thing could slip for another year. I can't control that," Colangelo said Tuesday.

### Reactions to Clinton's speech fall along bipartisan lines

PHOENIX (AP) — Initial reaction to President Clinton's State of the Union speech Tuesday night fell along party lines, with Democrats cheering the president and Republicans attacking the talk for lacking specifics.

"It was a good campaign speech, short on details," said U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Kyl said he was hoping for more specifics on welfare and crime reform.

"With these speeches you have to go lighter, but I would have liked to see him focused on two or three things. That would have been much better to add to the debate," Kyl said.

## US readies shipment of missiles to Korea

### Responds to threat of Scud onslaught

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is planning to send Patriot air defense missiles to South Korea as "sensible, rational defense preparations" for a potential North Korean Scud rocket assault, a senior official said Wednesday.

The move seemed likely to raise the level of tension on the Korean peninsula, where a million-man North Korean army stands just across the border from a South Korean force bolstered by 36,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops.

Tensions have been inflamed in recent months by a standoff between Washington and Pyongyang over international inspections of the communist nation's nuclear program, which the United States says is covertly pursuing nuclear bombs. North Korea denies its nuclear facilities have any military purpose.

Frank Wisner, the undersecretary of defense for policy, told reporters at a breakfast meeting the Patriot deployment would go ahead, although he said no final decision had been made and details such as timing had not been set.

"We will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said. "It doesn't mean we're proceeding with it on a crash basis, that they have to be out there tomorrow."

Later, the Pentagon press secretary, Kathleen deLaski, said Wisner "didn't mean to say that in the present tense," and meant instead to highlight the fact that Clinton had not yet given the go-ahead for the Patriots.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "The only thing we can say is it's moving in that direction, but the operational decisions have not been made."

At the North Korean mission to the United Nations in New York, an aide said Ambassador Ho Jong was not available to comment on the Patriot plan. He has been heading his government's side in nuclear inspection talks with

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A Patriot surface-to-air defense missile is launched during a 1986 test. A senior Pentagon official said Wednesday that the United States will send Patriot missiles to South Korea in response to North Korean threats.

## Republicans challenge Clinton's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are challenging the program President Clinton described in his State of the Union speech, hoisting their own ideas about health care and crime.

"We can fix our most pressing problems without performing a triple bypass operation on our health care system," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in the televised GOP response Tuesday to Clinton's address.

Clinton used his speech to focus on reshaping the country's health care and welfare systems and on enacting legislation that would crack down on violent criminals.

But for Dole and many other Republicans, the president's prescriptions fell short.

"The president promised in his campaign to end welfare as we know it," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "Then, in his first year in office, he never sent a hint of a propos-

al." Striking an unusually conciliatory pose — at least for the moment — was House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"There's a potential, if this speech was sincere, for a remarkable coalition that could pass a lot of stuff," said Gingrich.

The Georgian listed Clinton's remarks on revamping crime and welfare as elements Republicans could support. But he cautioned that he would examine Clinton's budget, to be released next month, to see how serious the president is about some of the proposals.

Clinton would redraw the nation's health care by guaranteeing coverage for all Americans in a system that would be financed mostly by requiring employers to provide medical insurance and be regulated heavily by the government to control costs. He promised to veto any bill Congress sends him that lacks universal coverage.

Dole said Clinton's plan was top-heavy with bureaucrats, too costly, and eliminated too much individual control.

"Our country has health care problems, but no health care crisis," he said.

On crime, Republicans said Clinton should back their calls to keep violent criminals in jail for their entire sentences and for mandatory sentences for using a gun. Clinton called for support for a bill that would ban assault weapons, hire 100,000 additional police officers and put away three-time violent felons for life.

"He said nothing about regional prisons," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a key sponsor of Republican crime legislation. "He used old themes, police and guns on the streets. He took the glamour issues."

## LA calls for more volunteers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The call went out by telephone and TV and computer: Help us! Volunteers answered with a flood of food, blankets and, most of all, themselves.

Now, with federal disaster aid taking hold, the nation's attention is turning elsewhere, but relief agencies say they still need people with high compassion quotients, like the ones who responded in the first days following the death-dealing Northridge earthquake.

Dr. Ebenezer Chambi brought daily care and free medicine to coughing, wheezing children sleeping in tents because the Jan. 17 quake had ruined their homes. More doctors are needed.

"I don't feel myself a volunteer, I feel myself a part of the team," said Chambi, who worked out of a Seventh-day Adventist medical van.

Jane Kubrian of Encino passed out donated clothing under a red-and-white tent, feeling frustrated she couldn't speak Spanish with quake victims from Central America. Interpreters are needed.

"I wish I could talk to the children more," Kubrian said. "But I hug them and hold them and hope that makes them feel better."

A Malibu couple, Cheri and Marty Villaire, saw television pictures of a woman and her new-

born baby camping under sheets of plastic. They searched two parks and a hospital, handing out toys and clothes as they went, before finding the mother and child sleeping outdoors. Such determined people are needed.

"You just don't leave a mother and a baby stranded like that," said Cheri Villaire, who gave the woman \$100.

Sally Holland, a Salvation Army volunteer from San Jose, posted a plea for volunteers Tuesday through the America Online computer network. She's been receiving 50 responses a day. Such innovative people are needed.

"It's the wave of the future, I think, to organize disaster work," Holland said.

The most sought-after volunteers are medical personnel, people trained to run shelters or fill out aid requests, people with clerical skills, and truck drivers and loaders.

The most needed donations are baby items, especially diapers, formula and Pedialyte, a drink that helps rehydrate babies who suffer diarrhea, said Theresa Adams Lopez, who coordinates volunteers for Los Angeles.

Also in short supply are blankets and, for people salvaging belongings from damaged



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Counselor Christie Casto, right, speaks with Adriane Ruval Caba and son Jason, 2, at the Disaster Application Center in the Hollywood center is one of 16 emergency relief centers set up around Los Angeles.

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### One step forward

ASU took a major step forward in recognizing gay and lesbian rights earlier this week.

At Monday's Academic Assembly spring breakfast, ASU President Lattie Coor outlined his cultural diversity initiative, in which he called for gay and lesbian students and faculty to be recognized and included as a culturally diverse part of the University community.

The issue has already sparked some opposition. This isn't too surprising if one remembers the uproar created when the gay and lesbian coalition was added to the ethnic coalitions of the Cultural Diversity Committee last fall. As the initiative is implemented, there will no doubt be further criticism of the move.

Is including gays and lesbians as a culturally diverse community necessary? Without question, *something* is needed, considering the fact that neither ASU nor Arizona as a whole show a great deal of understanding or respect for gay and lesbian lifestyles, history or culture.

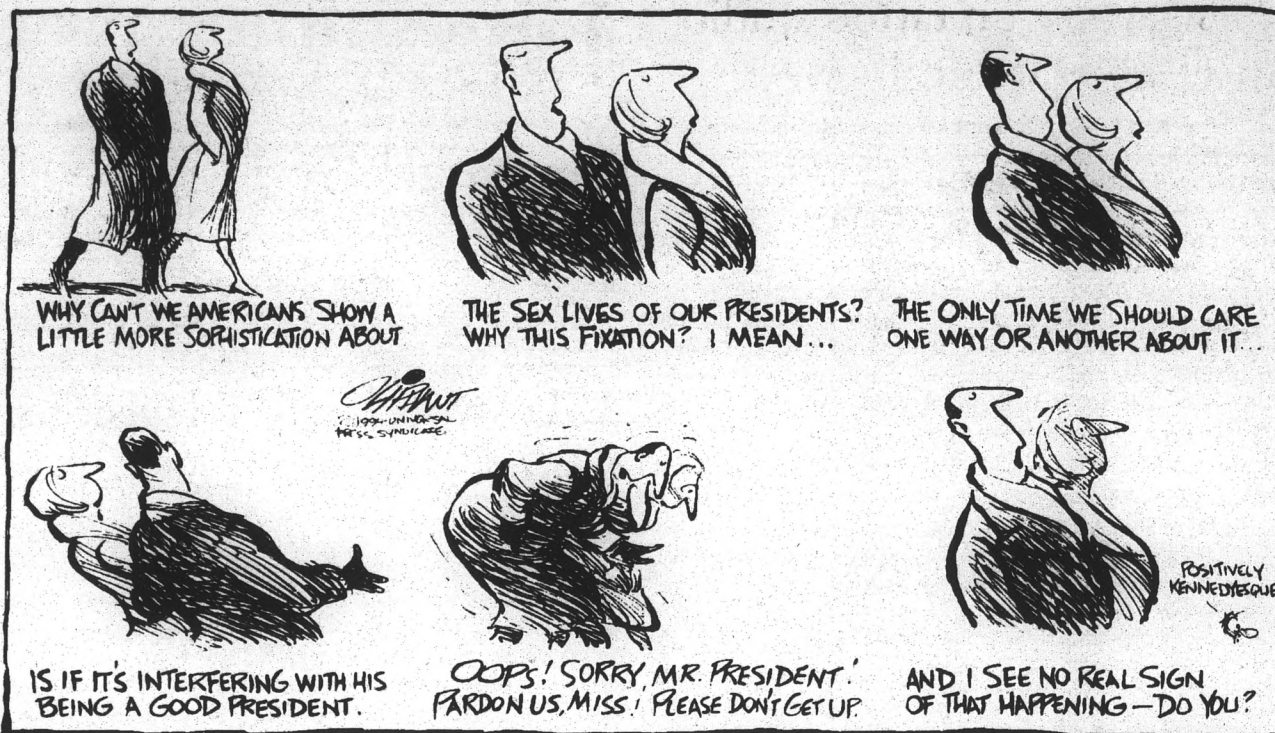
This is despite a growing, national awareness that gays and lesbians have unjustly faced prejudice and oppression for literally thousands of years. The AIDS epidemic in the last decade has served as a focal point for the inequalities forced upon the community, with concurrent attention paid to the growing strength of national gay and lesbian rights groups. In more recent times, the simmering struggle on gay and lesbian service in the military and the recently-released movie "Philadelphia" have kept national attention on gay and lesbian issues.

This is at the same time that Arizonans continue to circulate a petition which would prevent gays and lesbians from being recognized as a cultural group, effectively allowing employers and organizations to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

A thornier problem is whether the *particular* move to include gays and lesbians in the new initiative is necessary. Ethnic coalition leaders are understandably concerned that the recognition of the gay and lesbian community as culturally diverse will result in cuts in funds for existing ethnic and racial coalitions.

The best move, of course, would be for Coor to support his new initiative by calling for an increase in funds for all cultural groups. Whether the initiative's words will be followed up by financial support and firm action — and the recent failure of the "one-stop shopping center," part of Coor's undergraduate initiative of last year underscores this — can only be guessed at.

But everything has to start somewhere. And Monday's inclusion of gays and lesbians in Coor's initiative is indeed a fine beginning point.



## ASU shouldn't build medical school to imitate, 'keep up' with rival UofA

The dream isn't dead. At least that's what lobbyist Adolfo Gutierrez said after the Arizona Board of Regents killed a bid for an ASU medical school Friday.

Technically, the vote only postponed any investigation into the matter in favor of upgrading the already existing program at UofA but, essentially, no physicians will graduate from ASU for quite some time.

No, this dream is far from over. Gutierrez has publicly announced plans to take the issue to the voters and to the Legislature if he has to, saying that the regents are just "lap dogs" for the UofA. After all, the ABOR didn't approve of ASU West or ASU East and look how wonderful they are.

It all comes down to the tempting appeal of expansion. It seems to be hitting in all areas of the state. Just this month, Maricopa County Board of Supervisors may be wooed into raising taxes for a baseball stadium for an expansion team. And the Tempe City Council approved plans for another runway at Sky Harbor International Airport. All of the proposals come with promises of making Phoenix boom both economically and in status.

The regents made a good decision. Instead of expanding by creating a new school, they chose to fix the one they already have. And ASU President Lattie Coor made a good decision by not supporting an initiative on the matter. Now the other supporters need to check their priorities before they take the issue to the voters and Legislature.

ASU is not ready for a medical school, and the state can ill-afford another extensive program. It brings serious financial obligations and burdens to ASU, an institution which, not unlike other universities around the country, has not had money to give adequate raises to its faculty and staff, keep class-size under control or class availability in tact for several years.

President Coor has promised a change this year, and it looks like he may get it. These issues have been on the back burner too long, and won't go away, even if there is a raise this year. Every year, the budget falls short of educators' needs, and another school for ASU will fall into the same cycle.

Despite community pledges to a finished medical school, there are no money trees growing in the state and continued funding of this program would necessitate hurting something.



**MELANIE SELCHO**  
Columnist

The mentality exhibited by supporters reminds me of my toy-playing days. Sorry to say, most of them were the typical "little girl toys" like dolls and Barbies, but that's another column. Anyway, I'd get a really cool doll that could cry and talk, and the next month I'd be bored because my friend had a doll that could not only cry and talk, but she ate and eliminated waste, for a lack of better wording (why I would want a doll that did that is beyond me now).

I wouldn't like my toys because they became outdated, the battery would wear out, the clothes would tear and I'd see my friend playing with something new.

I see a parallel in our attempts to solve the state's medical problems. It's a lot cheaper to buy batteries than it is a new toy, especially if that toy is a medical school.

There are needs that are not being addressed by UofA, but rather than letting it continue to operate in an unsatisfactory state and building another medical school to fulfill these needs, fix it.

And more importantly, fix the things wrong with ASU before you take all the attention away from it for your new toy.

For instance, the new law library was a wonderful idea. The old library was too small to house the subscriptions and was an area bringing the law school down. But instead of expanding the school and allowing more people in, a new library was proposed.

The idea for a medical school in the future might actually be a good one. It is proposed to provide more minority and primary care physicians. Although UofA was already ranked 18th in the country for minority enrollment, friends of mine who have applied to the school say it was bombarded this year by almost double the applications.

If this trend continues, there may be a need for another medical school, but for now, ASU is broken in many areas and these should have priority over expansion. Maybe the funding would be completely separate, but if there's money for a medical school, there's money to fix ASU and that should be essential before we buy another toy.

And UofA should have the chance to make their existing facilities strong enough to provide for the state.

Finally, let's stop competing with UofA over everything and start trying to complement their programs. ASU has many strengths UofA doesn't.

Accentuate ASU's strengths, dump money into them and build a school with a reputation that's different from UofA. If we keep trying to imitate them, rather than complement them, ASU will continue to be looked at as second-best.

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## Press' article on tattoo studio misleading, ethically weak

My partner Mark Walters and I were surprised and rather disappointed to read the article in your edition of the *State Press* on Friday, Jan. 21, headlined "City Council wary of Tattoo Parlor"

We would have thought that for any newspaper, accuracy would be a number one priority but your headline was not only misleading but also inaccurate as your Managing Editor Shaun Rachau admitted in a recent conversation with us.

Furthermore, you are also aware of how misleading this headline was as one of your own reporters attended the Council hearing (Oct. 28) which approved our application — 6-1 in our favor. Also as our application was not controversial as your Shaun Rachau suggested to us because, as he does not appear to be aware of the local ordinance — all cco zoning applications have to be heard by the Council.

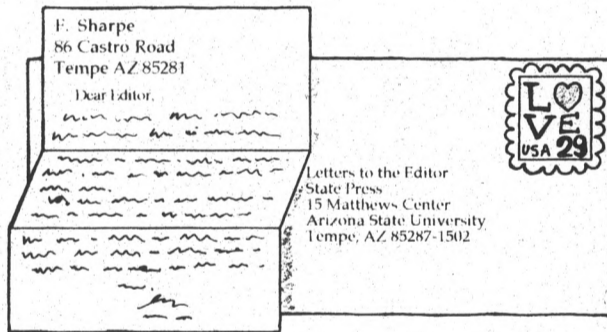
It is, of course, unfortunate but understandable, in light of the whole tenor of the article, that you used the term— "tattoo parlor" rather than "tattoo studio" because not only is it inflammatory but a reiteration of the stereotypical attitude against dermographic design while denigrating our assistance to medically maimed and/or disfigured individuals and those who desire permanent makeup.

We were surprised that a newspaper like yours with such an academic background which we would presume would promulgate lack of bias and fair reporting in its columns, should promote the totally inaccurate and biased views on autoclave use by a candidate, who we understand worked recently at a local convenience store, and therefore whose medical knowledge of sterilization procedures and in particular communicable diseases, is at least questionable.

Finally, the questions from this particular candidate which your staff put to us were totally different from the matters raised in your article and quite simply we believe that you and your staff directly misled us as to the type and contents of the article solely to manufacture a supposed controversy for your readers.

Is this the standard of journalistic ethic, now being practiced or taught at ASU's school of Journalism?

Lisa LeCuyer  
junior  
art education



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## ASU street lanes, televisions source of student confusion

As a brand-spanking new student here at the University, and a veteran of two prior universities, I just have a couple of observations, both of which I will present in the form of questions. Now these are highly prioritized on my list of ASU important stuff, so I hope you can understand my need to vent and to seek answers to these mysteries of the universe. (Or maybe I am just ignorant. After all, I've only been here a week ...)

• Why isn't there a median lane in which to sit and wait to turn into the stadium Lot 59, when entering from the Rio Salado Parkway? I noticed this the first morning I came to class, and again this morning, as cars approached my rear at the speed of light, waiting until the last second to veer into the right lane, all the while provoking my entire life to flash before my eyes, not to mention my budding career here at ASU? There seems to be plenty of land there. Is it money? Surely I'm not the first one to have this harrowing experience.

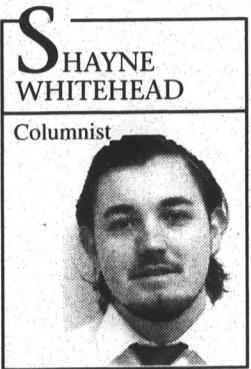
• I am curious why, at a close to 45,000 student university, a mecca of higher learning, that all they can figure to have on the television sets at lunch time, downstairs at the MU, are soap operas. Am I a nerd, an info-geek, or some degenerate form of life to want some sort of news, even the weather channel?

On the serious side of the second topic above, if there is one, is the continued concern for our nation's youth, and the fact that high school graduates all across the nation, in increasing numbers, cannot locate the capital of our nation. In the busy life of a student wouldn't it be a great little opportunity to keep up with what is going on in our world today while scarfing down a Big Mac between classes, rather than watching what Rex does with Layla when Bruce her husband and bisexual lover is out of town, presumably making plans to sell the house Layla owned jointly with him at one time out from under their pending plans of divorce? Maybe I'm just too serious ...

Corey Saunders  
freshman  
English education

## New innovations come with new inconveniences

The more comfortable life becomes, the more antagonizing life becomes. If my alternator breaks, I know my starter will follow in a month. That will drain the car battery, and the cycle will start all over again.

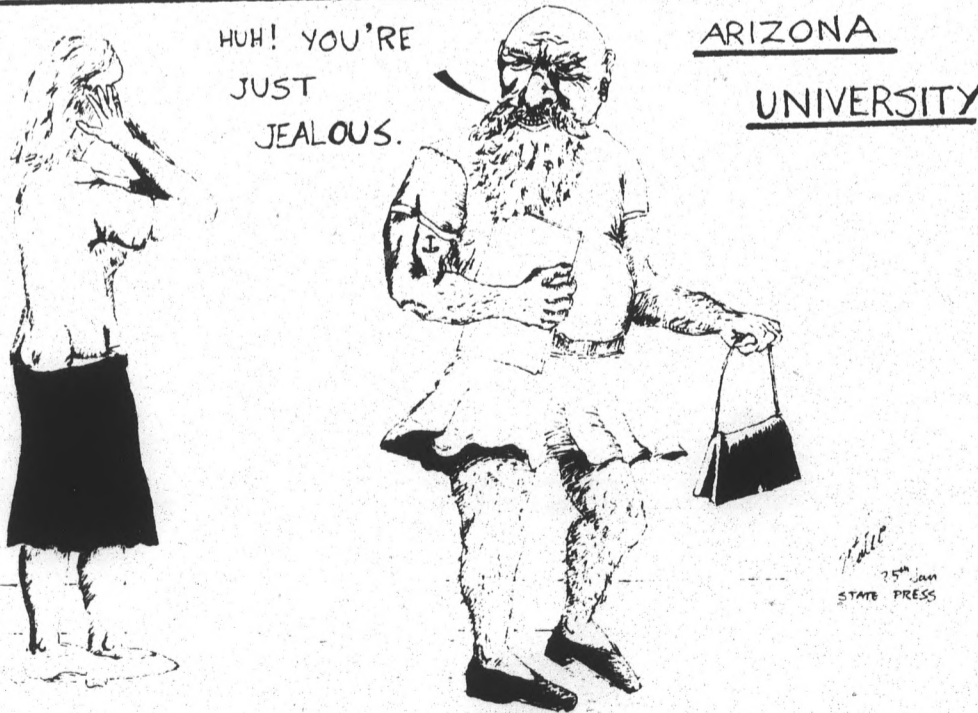


I have learned technology always brings consequences. The innovative devices below may have some unexpected consequences.

- Scientists are building computers into clothing. If you think it takes a woman a long time to get dressed now, wait until she starts arguing with her blouse.
  - Scientists are inventing an electronic anti-snoring pillow. You may already have been slapped in the face with an older mechanical version.
  - The U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to grow lettuce the size and shape of a tennis ball. It will be convenient for food fights.
  - Doctors will be able to transplant brain memories. When this happens, someone with a life, call me.
  - Biodegradable coffins made of papier mache are under construction in Sydney, Australia. If you want to be that cheap, just wrap the corpse in newspaper.
  - A Houston-based group is offering \$100,000 to the first person who can cure old age. A person intelligent enough to end the aging process is also intelligent enough to know he or she can get a better offer.
  - The Argonne National Laboratory is building a desktop atom smasher. Excellent idea — make the technology behind nuclear fission as small and portable as possible.
  - Karkicks, designed by Natalie Manor, is an audio-taped musical program for exercising in a confined space. Using it you can work out in your car; but please stop when the light turns green.
  - Because doorbells waste tremendous amounts of energy, a Welsh firm has developed the world's first solar-powered doorbell.
  - Taxi drivers in Taiwan are being trained in first aid to help ambulance companies swamped with emergency calls. Don't try this in New York.
  - Scientist have designed a scented fabric consisting of polyester fiber coated with 50 kinds of aromatic oils to help you sleep. It isn't washable so it will smell too bad to work after a month.
  - The first person awoken from cryogenic freeze will experience a momentary terror: After being dead for over fifty years he will have no recollection of the after-life. Then he'll forget his fears because he has to go to the bathroom too badly to worry about it.
  - Cars will be intelligent enough to keep their drivers out of accidents. With a car like this, if I'm ever taken to court for speeding I'll say it was the car's idea.
  - Robots will carry your luggage across the airport terminal. When the luggage gets lost, the airport will have someone to blame it on.
  - When cars break down, they will be able to tell the mechanic exactly what is wrong. Then the mechanic will disagree without opening the hood.
  - Scientists will invent a cure for baldness called acceptance.
  - Television programs will be filmed with special peripheral cameras, allowing you to change the camera's angle or zoom in on anything. For instance, you can examine a football play closely when you disagree with the referee. Perverts will have different ideas.
  - \$2,000 treadmills will be equipped with video screens showing outdoor images that move as the user walks. Of course, you could also go outside for free.
  - CDs, which replaced tapes, which replaced eight tracks, which replaced vinyl, will be replaced by something else more expensive. Then you'll replace your entire CD collection.
  - Rap artists will be replaced with real musicians.
  - Police will begin using more non-lethal weapons. Meanwhile, criminals will lean toward assault rifles. If it's going to be a Tazer and a net verses an AK-47, the police better lay off the doughnuts and go straight to the gym.
  - While computers spy on 30 million American employees preventing them from goofing off, upper-level management will be goofing off in front of a video screen.
- Where will the future leading us? Computers have made writing easier, but power failures are much more annoying. More people are writing books than can read them. The video game decathlon may even become an Olympic event.
- Each innovation brings an inconvenience. However, sometimes one is worth the price. Caller ID may cost us some privacy, but now when a crank calls, at least I can call the jerk back.

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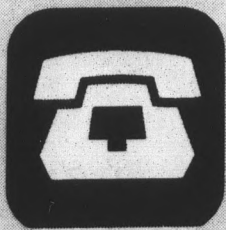
## TRANSEXUALISM AND SOCIETY CLASS — NORTHERN



Sound Off: 965-4287

This Week's Question:

"What are your feelings regarding academic classes on non-traditional sexual behavior (i.e., the NAU sociology class on Transsexualism and Society?"



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## Regents

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who took the helm of his father's realty business at age 30.

However, he said he does not know what sort of questions will come his way.

"Actually, I've never been through a Senate confirmation before, so I don't know what they're going to ask," he said.

Amos said the governor asked him if he could approach the job with the best interests of the entire state in mind before making the designation. He said that he assured Symington that he could and would.

Amos said he thinks Symington nominated him because of his business skills and identification with students.

"I inherited a company and turned it around," he said. "I think the governor was looking for someone who can identify with students better."

Gignac, 54, who has been involved in southern Arizona politics for more than 20 years, agreed with Amos, saying that she does not foresee any problems during the process.

She added that she has benefited from the time lag between

the nomination and her hearing.

"That's really been a great opportunity," she said, saying that she has learned to speak the language of the universities by following the ABOR's activities.

The regent-designate, who was born in Detroit and attended the University of Colorado, said the ABOR has many concerns, so she does not have a single top issue.

"I don't think there is any one issue that requires funding which is at the top of my list," she said. "I have no agenda. Basically, what I'm saying is that I am a fiscal conservative and socially compassionate."

Pat Green, second vice chairman of the College Republicans, said he is concerned about the board's status and may attend the hearing.

"My understanding was that Symington had made a promise that one of the regent nominees was to be an ASU graduate," he said.

## POLICE REPORT

Tempe police are still looking for a man it suspects of shooting 41-year-old Tempe resident Ralph Sims on Thursday.

The suspect, Peter Gunther Koernig, 18, was identified by Tempe police Tuesday.

"We are still actively working on the case," said Tempe Police Sgt. Tom Ryff. "We are continuing to develop positive information with respect to the investigation and we hope to have it resolved in a timely manner." Ryff said.

Koenig is described as a light-skinned Hispanic, 5-foot-8-inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has brown eyes and black hair.

He was driving a white Oldsmobile Cutlass with red interior. The car bears Arizona license plate GMH-539.

### ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested at 4:35 a.m. for theft of bicycle parts and carrying a concealed weapon.

- A female ASU employee reported that on Jan. 14 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., unknown persons removed a video cassette recorder from the Sands Building a ASU West.

- A female ASU student was contacted at Forest Mall where she sustained an injury. She was treated by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- A male ASU student had his jacket and keys stolen from the ICA weight room between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Estimated loss is \$45.

- A male ASU student reported that on Jan. 15, he lost two keys in New Mexico that belong to ASU. Estimated loss is \$10.

- A female ASU student said that unknown persons removed the license plate from her vehicle in Parking Structure 4. Estimated loss is \$10.

- A male ASU student was contacted at the ASU Bookstore after he refused to remove his rollerblades while in the store. He was advised of ASU policy and left the area.

- A female ASU employee reported that unknown persons removed a Melt-Temp II from the Physical Science building. Estimated loss is \$325.

- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released on University Drive at Dorsey Lane for driving on a suspended license. He also had two outstanding warrants in Tempe and was turned over to Tempe police.

- A male ASU employee accidentally backed a state vehicle into the west gate of the Physical Plant. Estimated damage is \$600.

- A man not affiliated with the university was arrested, cited and released for loitering at Tempe Center. He was picked up by EVAC for transportation to a detox center.

- A female ASU student reported that unknown persons removed three books from Murdock Hall. Estimated loss is \$21.

- A female ASU student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol and giving false information to a police officer.

- A smoke detector was recovered in Manzanita Hall. The detector was returned to the front desk in the lobby. Estimated recovery is \$165.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday for shoplifting at Zia Records, 105 W. University Dr. Store employees observed him removing the wrapping from a tape and concealing it in his pants pocket.

- A 19-year-old Paradise Valley woman was arrested for criminal trespassing after she was found hiding on a South Pacific Salt River Train Bridge.

- Unknown persons entered the DAV thrift store, 2131 E. Apache Boulevard, through an air conditioning vent on the roof. The suspects stole clothing, cushion covers and jewelry. Police have no known suspects.

- Unknown suspects entered Berry's Appliance Store at 1723 E. Broadway Road and stole 35-40 new video cassette recorders. The point of entry was a large hole in a brick hole directly behind a motion detector. The store alarm was not activated.

- Unknown persons took a male ASU graduate's credit card Jan. 13 from the Mill Ave. Beer Company after the man left it as a deposit for a yard of beer.

The man forgot his card when he left the bar and when he returned Saturday to retrieve it, the bartender was unable to find it. The victim was informed by a representative from his bank that the card was canceled because of suspicious activity after \$1,000 worth of charges were made after Jan. 13.

- An ASU student was riding his bike northbound on McClintock Drive when a man drove by, screamed and threatened him with a baseball bat. The suspect drove away going eastbound on Southern Ave.

- A man approached a Phoenix transit bus that was stopped in traffic in the median through lane on Mill Avenue just south of University Dr. The suspect wanted to be let on to the bus but the driver refused, motioning him to a nearby bus stop.

The man then yelled at the driver and struck the right glass panel of the front loading door with the palm of his right hand, breaking the glass in the process.

He is described as a white male, 6 foot 1, 170 pounds, between 40-45 years of age.

- A 33-year-old Sacaton woman and two men were arrested Monday for shoplifting and giving false information to a police officer after stealing \$19.95 worth of goods from Fry's Food Store at 1835 E. Guadalupe Road. Officers later determined that all three suspects had given them false information and they were rebooked.

- Two Phoenix men were arrested Monday for possession of drug paraphernalia and third degree burglary. The two were reportedly involved in a scheme in which one man stole clothing from Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, and then gave the clothes to the second suspect who returned them for cash.

Afterwards, the two men proceeded to Seventh Avenue and Watkins, purchased rock cocaine and went to the Burger King restaurant on Seventh Avenue and Maricopa Freeway to smoke it. They were apprehended by Tempe police at the Burger King.

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- All in
- Verdi creation
- Banishment
- Truman's birthplace
- Flick
- Yo-Yo Ma, e.g.
- Sailor
- Golf need
- Betting concern
- Go astray
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- One of the Mamas
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- Picnic pest
- Solid carbon dioxide
- Man in stripes
- Collar
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- Roof feature
- Boat back
- Winter weather
- Helen's home

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

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# College students fear, avoid intimacy, psychologist says

By MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
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He looks at her. She looks at him. He looks away.

College students have a strong fear of forming intimate relationships, according to a psychologist and author.

Dr. Ralph Earle, author of the book "Come Here/Go Away: Stop Running From the Love You Want," said that intimacy is the attitudes and abilities that make it possible for people to form close, lasting connections with other people.

"Intimacy means that we can be who we are in a relationship and allow the other person to do the same," Earle said. "College students may not know who they are or their place in the world."

Earle said that people need to trust themselves and their partner before they can have an intimate relationship.

"The foundation that intimacy is built on is the firm belief in another person's honesty and reliability," Earle said.

Dr. Wanda Roth is a clinical psychologist for Camelback Hospitals. She said that many of the college students she counsels are looking to form an identity through other people.

"College students who have attempted suicide often cite relationship problems as the reason they wanted to die," Roth said.

"People need to realize that the end of a relationship is not the end of the world."

Roth conducts workshops with her clients and teaches them relationship skills, such as keeping a journal containing daily interactions with the significant people in their lives. Patterns can start to appear in the writing that would show specific times, days and situations that cause problems.

"We try to determine the reasons why past relationships did not work and find ways to make it better."

Roth also individually counsels people on building their self-worth.

"Self-worth enables you to appreciate what you have to offer others and be convinced that you deserve the closeness you are hoping to find," she said.

She recommends that people increase their

self-worth by doing things that make them feel good about themselves.

"Like succeeding in college," Roth added.

Earle said that couples need to have a tolerance for conflict, ambiguity and imperfection.

"These occurrences come with the territory of any intimate relationship," Earle said. "Being flexible enough to compromise allows people to resolve conflicts in a matter where both of their needs is met."

ASU professor Dr. Jess Alberts teaches a class in conflict communication. She said that conflict is important to an intimate relationship and can bring people closer together.

"After a couple has gone through a busy, stressful period in their life, they engage in conflict," Alberts said. "This conflict gets their irritations out in the open and allows them to get close again."

Earle said that couples need to be interdependent, but also need to have courage to stand up for things that are important to them individually.

"We need to take the risks that are necessary in an intimate relationship and reach out for intimacy's probable gains in spite of the possible losses."

"Getting close does not trap you but allows you to taste how satisfying life can be when you share it with someone else."

### Dr. Ralph Earle's prerequisites for intimacy:

- Trust
- Self-worth
- Positive regard for others
- Interdependence
- Tolerance for conflict, ambiguity and imperfection
- Self-disclosure
- Courage



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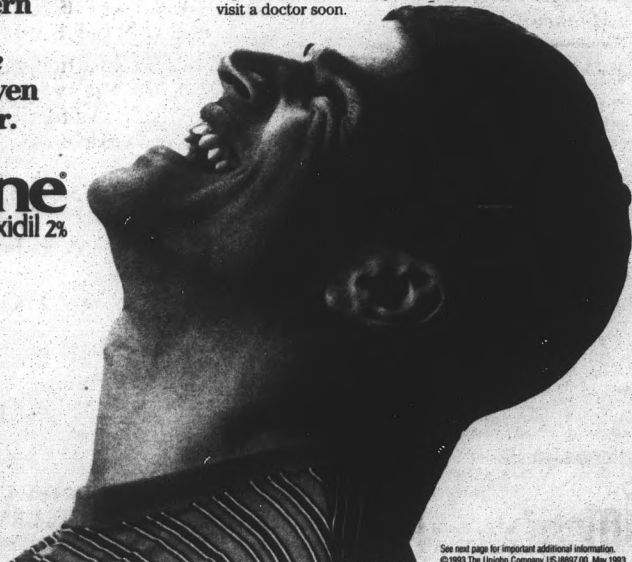
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# ASU geologist hopes for 2nd Mars Observer mission

Professor looks to Congress to fund November '96 launch



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A spectator scrutinizes a picture depicting the Mars Observer spacecraft in space Aug. 24 just after its disappearance. ASU scientists are keeping their fingers crossed that NASA will fund a similar Mars Observer launch in November 1996.

## Mixed reaction arises from move to include gays as cultural group

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor's initiative to include gay and lesbian students and faculty in the population defined as culturally diverse has sparked mixed views within the ASU community.

"I think that President Coor has to be complemented for his decision to include gay and lesbian students and faculty into the definition of cultural diversity," said Peter Crozier, academic adviser to the Lesbian/Gay Action League (LEGAL) on campus. "Ever since he became president of ASU, President Coor has kept a constant focus on diversity."

Crozier said that since gays and lesbians "are a vital part" of the University community, their inclusion to the cultural diversity definition was appropriate.

Coor's proposition to promote cultural diversity on campus, which included gay and lesbian sexual orientation as well as sex, race and ethnicity in its definition of targeted populations, was announced at the Academic Senate assembly early Monday.

The initiative would also promote recruitment and retention of targeted students and faculty, as well as changes in curriculum.

For David Tung, co-chair of the Asian Students Coalition, the University has made an appropriate move by including gays and lesbians into the cultural diversity definition.

"It is all right to include gays and lesbians into the cultural diversity definition," Tung said. "However, I will strongly disagree if the gays and lesbians (their community as a whole) are considered (to be an) ethnic or racial minority."

Tung, a business major from China who said that homosexuality still is not accepted in his country, said that he realizes that gays and lesbians have a history of their own in this country.

Mark Wendell, president of LEGAL, said he could see that the University's effort is a "great stride toward cultural diversity on campus."

"Although there are still some improvements that have to be made (for gays and lesbians), I think that the University is moving toward a right direction," Wendell said. "I applaud President Coor for his accomplishments."

Wendell added that one of the accomplishments that he would like to be made on campus is more understanding of gays and lesbians in the classrooms.

"One of my friends is taking a class that deals with multi-cultural issues," Wendell said. "Once, her class started to discuss about gays and lesbians. As a result, her professor started to lecture on homosexuality."

"At the end of the lecture, though, the professor finished talking by saying 'but I am not gay,' and laughed."

"I would like classrooms to be more sensitive about these issues," Wendell said.

Viola Fuentes, cultural and arts chairwoman for the MU Activities Board, said that a misunderstanding about allocation of money triggers many students within the ethnic minority coalitions to object to the idea of defining gays and lesbians as culturally diverse.

"Many Hispanic students, for example, don't want gays and lesbians to be considered members of the cultural diversity definition because they fear that we will have to share the piece of our pie (funds allocated by the University for ethnic and racial minorities) with gays and lesbians," Fuentes said.

"I am happy that gays and lesbians will be included in the cultural diversity definition — as long as the money allocated for each of the targeted populations is not cut."

Steve Ilori, former president of African Students Association, said that he disagrees with gay and lesbian organizations gaining a place beneath the cultural diversity umbrella.

"I don't see how gays and lesbians will fit into the definition of cultural diversity," Ilori said. "I think that the University really needs to think about the definition of culture."

Octavia Jones, president of Culture Links on campus, said she agrees with the inclusion of gays and lesbians into the cultural diversity definition.

"If the inclusion of gays and lesbians will help bring campus awareness to the problems that gays and lesbians are facing, then let's include them under the definition of cultural diversity," said Jones, whose organization strives for the encouragement of ethnic and cultural backgrounds to retain their identities.

"After all, gays and lesbians are part of the American culture."

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
STATE PRESS

ASU geology professor Philip Christensen has his fingers crossed.

He is hoping that Congress will fund a second Mars Observer mission for launch in November 1996.

The mission will require \$100 million.

"We are actively planning a new mission," said Christensen, project director for the Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES), one of the instruments used in the original Mars Observer mission.

Several Mars Observer instruments were on the Titan III rocket when it launched Sept. 16, 1992. The TES uses thermal infrared measurements to determine surface temperature and mineral compositions. It also studies atmospheric conditions.

NASA lost contact with the Mars Observer on Aug. 16.

"A report released in early January suggests that a ruptured fuel line caused fuel to leak out of the spacecraft and make it begin to tumble. This tumbling caused the loss of control of the spacecraft," Christensen said.

Christensen said the graduate students are optimistic about the possibility of a second mission.

"The staff has a positive attitude and is looking forward to next year. Things will look better

a year from now," Christensen said.

"The frustration is not knowing NASA's future. The Mars Observer mission was a tremendous effort by hundreds of people at ASU and other research centers around the country. I hope that we can keep our team of people together."

Electrical engineer Greg Mehall is one of the ASU team members. He said building the second TES will cost half of what it was for the original TES.

"The rebuild will cost about \$10 million," said Mehall. "The design is already there, and we would have no problem building another for a 1996 launch."

A rocket to Mars can only be launched every two years, when the distance between Mars and Earth is shortest. When the two planets are closer together, less energy and a smaller rocket are needed to get to Mars.

"It's important to study Mars because it was very similar to Earth in the past, and then the atmosphere disappeared," said Mehall. "Scientists are trying to find out what happened."

Mehall said Mars has volcanoes that are as large as the state of Arizona.

"We need to map out the entire planet to understand what the planet is like before we send people," Mehall said.

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**In women:** Clinical studies with ROGAINE were conducted by physicians in 11 US medical centers involving 256 women with hair loss. Based on patient evaluations of regrowth after 32 weeks (8 months), 19% of the women using ROGAINE had at least moderate regrowth compared with 7% of those using a placebo. No regrowth was reported by 41% of the group using ROGAINE and 60% of the group using placebo.

#### How soon can I expect results from using ROGAINE?

Studies show that the response time to ROGAINE may differ greatly from one person to another. Some people using ROGAINE may see results faster than others; others may respond with a slower rate of hair regrowth. You should not expect visible regrowth in less than 4 months.

#### How long do I need to use ROGAINE?

ROGAINE is a hair-loss treatment, not a cure. If you have new hair growth, you will need to continue using ROGAINE to keep or increase hair regrowth. If you do not begin to show new hair growth with ROGAINE after a reasonable period of time (at least 4 months), your doctor may advise you to discontinue using ROGAINE.

#### What happens if I stop using ROGAINE? Will I keep the new hair?

Probably not. People have reported that new hair growth was shed after they stopped using ROGAINE.

#### How much ROGAINE should I use?

You should apply a 1-ml. dose of ROGAINE twice a day to your clean dry scalp, once in the morning and once at night before bedtime. Wash your hands after use if your fingers are used to apply ROGAINE. ROGAINE must remain on the scalp for at least 4 hours to ensure penetration into the scalp. Do not wash your hair for at least 4 hours after applying it. If you wash your hair before applying ROGAINE, be sure your scalp and hair are dry when you apply it. Please refer to the Instructions for Use in the package.

#### What if I miss a dose or forget to use ROGAINE?

Do not try to make up for missed applications of ROGAINE. You should restart your twice-daily doses and return to your usual schedule.

#### What are the most common side effects reported in clinical studies with ROGAINE?

Itching and other skin irritations of the treated scalp area were the most common side effects directly linked to ROGAINE in clinical studies. About 7 of every 100 people who used ROGAINE (7%) had these complaints.

Other side effects, including light-headedness, dizziness, and headaches, were reported both by people using ROGAINE and by those using the placebo solution with no minoxidil. You should ask your doctor to discuss side effects of ROGAINE with you.

People who are extra sensitive or allergic to minoxidil, propylene glycol, or ethanol should not use ROGAINE.

ROGAINE Topical Solution contains alcohol, which could cause burning or irritation of the eyes or sensitive skin areas. If ROGAINE accidentally gets into these areas, rinse the area with large amounts of cool tap water. Contact your doctor if the irritation does not go away. If the spray applicator is used, avoid inhaling the spray.

#### What are some of the side effects people have reported?

ROGAINE was used by 3,857 patients (347 females) in placebo-controlled clinical trials. Except for dermatologic events (involving the skin), no individual reaction or reactions grouped by body systems appeared to be more common in the minoxidil-treated patients than in placebo-treated patients.

**Dermatologic:** irritant or allergic contact dermatitis—7.36%; **Respiratory:** bronchitis, upper respiratory infection, sinusitis—7.16%; **Gastrointestinal:** diarrhea, nausea, vomiting—4.33%; **Neurologic:** headache, dizziness, faintness, light-headedness—3.42%; **Musculoskeletal:** fractures, back pain, tendonitis—2.59%; **Cardiovascular:** edema, chest pain, blood pressure increases/decreases, palpitations, pulse rate increases/decreases—1.53%; **Allergic:** nonspecific allergic reactions, hives, allergic rhinitis, facial swelling, and sensitivity—1.27%; **Metabolic-Nutritional:** edema, weight gain—1.24%; **Special Senses:** conjunctivitis, ear infections, vertigo—1.17%; **Genital Tract:** prostaticitis, epididymitis, vaginitis, vulvitis, vaginal discharge/itching—0.91%; **Urinary Tract:** urinary tract infections, renal calculi, urethritis—0.93%; **Endocrine:** 0.47%; **Psychiatric:** anxiety, depression, fatigue—0.36%; **Hematologic:** lymphadenopathy, thrombocytopenia—0.31%.

ROGAINE has been monitored for up to 5 years, and there has been no change in incidence or severity of reported adverse reactions. Additional adverse events have been reported since marketing ROGAINE and include eczema; hypertrichosis (excessive hair growth); local erythema (redness); pruritus (itching); dry skin/scalp flaking; sexual dysfunction; visual disturbances, including decreased visual acuity (clarity); increase in hair loss; and alopecia (hair loss).

#### What are the possible side effects that could affect the heart and circulation when using ROGAINE?

Serious side effects have not been linked to ROGAINE in clinical studies. However, it is possible that they could occur if more than the recommended dose of ROGAINE was applied, because the active ingredient in ROGAINE is the same as that in minoxidil tablets. These effects appear to be dose related; that is, more effects are seen with higher doses.

Because very small amounts of minoxidil reach the blood when the recommended dose of ROGAINE is applied to the scalp, you should know about certain effects that may occur when the tablet form of minoxidil is used to treat high blood pressure. Minoxidil tablets lower blood pressure by relaxing the arteries, an effect called vasodilation. Vasodilation leads to fluid retention and faster heart rate. The following effects have occurred in some patients taking minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure:

**Increased heart rate:** some patients have reported that their resting heart rate increased by more than 20 beats per minute.

**Salt and water retention:** weight gain of more than 5 pounds in a short period of time or swelling of the face, hands, ankles, or stomach area.

**Problems breathing:** especially when lying down; a result of a buildup of body fluids or fluid around the heart.

**Worsening or new attack of angina pectoris:** brief, sudden chest pain.

When you apply ROGAINE to normal skin, very little minoxidil is absorbed. You probably will not have the possible effects caused by minoxidil tablets when you use ROGAINE. If, however, you experience any of the possible side effects listed above, stop using ROGAINE and consult your doctor. Any such effects would be most likely if ROGAINE was used on damaged or inflamed skin or in greater than recommended amounts.

In animal studies, minoxidil, in much larger amounts than would be absorbed from topical use (on skin) in people, has caused important heart-structure damage. This kind of damage has not been seen in humans given minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure at effective doses.

#### What factors may increase the risk of serious side effects with ROGAINE?

People with a known or suspected heart condition or a tendency for heart failure would be at particular risk if increased heart rate or fluid retention were to occur. People with these kinds of heart problems should discuss the possible risks of treatment with their doctor if they choose to use ROGAINE.

ROGAINE should be used only on the balding scalp. Using ROGAINE on other parts of the body may increase minoxidil absorption, which may increase the chances of having side effects. You should not use ROGAINE if your scalp is irritated or sunburned, and you should not use it if you are using other skin treatments on your scalp.

#### Can people with high blood pressure use ROGAINE?

Most people with high blood pressure, including those taking high blood pressure medicine, can use ROGAINE but should be monitored closely by their doctor. Patients taking a blood pressure medicine called guanethidine should not use ROGAINE.

#### Should any precautions be followed?

People who use ROGAINE should see their doctor 1 month after starting ROGAINE and at least every 6 months thereafter. Stop using ROGAINE if any of the following occur: salt and water retention, problems breathing, faster heart rate, or chest pains.

Do not use ROGAINE if you are using other drugs applied to the scalp such as corticosteroids, retinoids, petrolatum, or agents that might increase absorption through the skin. ROGAINE is for use on the scalp only. Each 1 mL of solution contains 20 mg minoxidil, and accidental ingestion could cause unwanted effects.

#### Are there special precautions for women?

Pregnant women and nursing mothers should not use ROGAINE. Also, its effects on women during labor and delivery are not known. Efficacy in postmenopausal women has not been studied. Studies show the use of ROGAINE will not affect menstrual cycle length, amount of flow, or duration of the menstrual period. Discontinue using ROGAINE and consult your doctor as soon as possible if your menstrual period does not occur at the expected time.

#### Can ROGAINE be used by children?

No, the safety and effectiveness of ROGAINE has not been tested in people under age 18.  
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## Students, services will fall victim to lack of hiring funding, staff leader says

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Although ASU's enrollment is projected to increase, the Arizona Legislature won't be giving ASU as much funding as it requests for hiring more classified staff, a move which the president of classified staff said will hurt students and staff.

Robert Curry, classified staff president, said a 175-person layoff has already hurt the classified staff, leaving many of its members overworked. Hiring fewer staffers in 1994-95 while enrollment goes up will make the situation worse, he said.

"I can't see how hiring fewer classified staff could do anything but impact us and the service we provide to the students," Curry said.

ASU's fall 1993 enrollment of 35,178 is expected to increase by 542 in fall 1994. This projected growth should result in \$3.4 million to hire new staff and faculty at the state's three universities, said Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning. But the Legislature and governor are proposing only \$2.6 million because they use different figures to project the number of future students, he said.

"It's traditional in the last seven, eight years on their part, to cut back on the formula," Carroll said.

This cutback results in bigger classes and fewer courses offered, he said.

"We can't hire all the faculty and all the staff that we need to support the faculty," Carroll

said. He said that for every 22 new students, ASU should hire one new faculty member and three-quarters of a staff member.

But John Lee, assistant director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff, disagrees with the number of staff who would be hired with that formula.

"That number is too many," Lee said.

Instead of hiring three-fourths of a staff position, he said the Legislature uses a formula giving one-half of a staff position — one-fourth of a staff member for professional assistants and one-fourth of a staff member for secretaries. ASU will receive about \$2 million for hiring new staff.

But this isn't enough to fulfill ASU's staff needs, Curry said.

He said some employees are burning out because of a high workload combined with low pay, Curry said.

An insufficient number of classified staff will hurt the quality of the education students receive, he said.

Hiring new staff in conjunction with higher enrollment is as important as pay raises, Curry said.

"To be a first-rate university, you need first-rate faculty," he said. "You need to recruit them, you need to retain the ones that are here."

"For those faculty to really operate at maximum efficiency to the students and to the research they do, you need the support staff."

## Korea

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Washington.

The Patriot, originally designed as a replacement for nuclear-tipped anti-aircraft missiles in Europe, was used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to defend Saudi Arabia, Israel and parts of Turkey against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The Patriot's Gulf War performance initially was hailed by the Pentagon as an unqualified success, but later inquiries raised doubts about whether it actually intercepted any of the Scud missiles launched by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Wisner said the request for Patriots came from Gen. Gary Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea. There currently are no anti-missile defense systems in the south.

Wisner said a Patriot deployment in Korea had been under consideration "for some time" as part of a broader assessment of evolving defense requirements there.

"Gen. Luck has come back and asked for it now, and we will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said.

In South Korea the Patriot would provide some measure of protection against North Korean Scud rocket attacks on ports and military installations, but it would be much less than a complete solution to a Scud attack on Seoul, the south's capital.

Wisner stressed that Patriots are defensive weapons and do not pose a threat to North Korea.

"I would like to think the North Koreans would not regard the deployment of purely defensive systems as a matter of concern to them," Wisner said, adding, "The deployment clearly is not intended to increase tensions"

there.

North Korea should "not be sidetracked by what are sensible, rational defense preparations," he said.

Wisner said that if the United States and its allies decide to seek United Nations economic sanctions against North Korea over the nuclear inspection issue, the Clinton administration would consider making additional defensive moves in Korea.

U.S. officials have said repeatedly in recent months that North Korean military preparations are continuing, although there is no sign of imminent attack.

CIA Director R. James Woolsey, who visited South Korea last week, told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that U.S. officials are concerned at the north's "war preparations program, including both improvements in military capabilities and continuing efforts to bring their economy and society to a heightened state of military readiness."

Woolsey said he had instructed U.S. intelligence agencies to "undertake additional specific steps" to support U.S. military forces in Korea. He did not elaborate.

Lt. Gen. James R. Clapper, Jr., director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Tuesday that North Korea would be "the most critical major military threat to United States interests" through the mid-1990s.

## Quake

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properties, cardboard boxes and packing tape. The Salvation Army is accepting clothing, but most relief agencies say donated clothing isn't the best use of a donor's resources — it costs precious dollars to ship and needs to be size-sorted by volunteers.

Money, of course, is the most practical donation. The Red Cross asks Americans to give to local chapters, with donations earmarked for quake relief. Some grants will help people buy their own replacement clothing and appliances.

A sample of the people and organizations who have helped out so far:

— A one-day drive in San Diego collected almost 2 million pounds of food, water, clothing and other items, plus \$78,000 and 600 pints of blood.

— Postal workers provided 10,000 gallons of water Tuesday at a post office in the San Fernando Valley.

— The Defense Language Institute in Monterey sent 52 interpreters to help quake vic-

tims get aid.

— Teachers distributed books or crayons, or taught impromptu lessons, for children living in encampments near quake-damaged schools.

— Volunteers from a group called United Animal Nations helped unite people with pets that had run away during the quake.

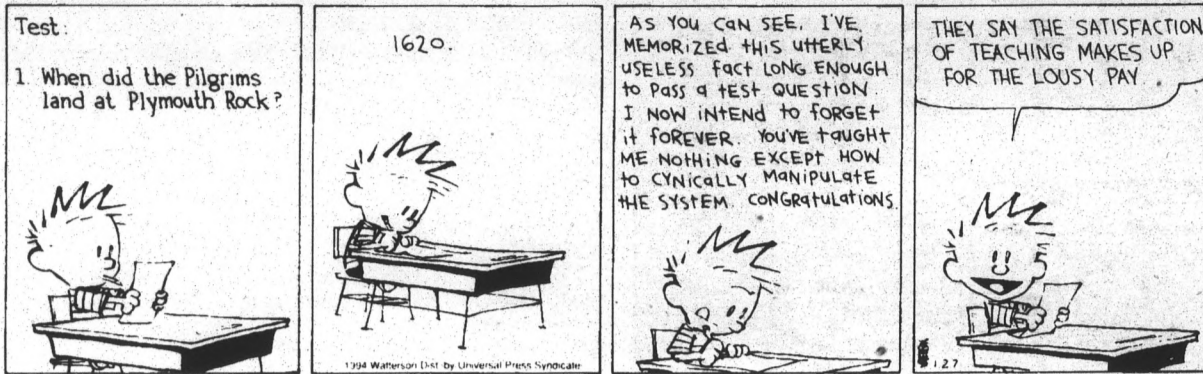
— Accountants offered people free help figuring the tax impact of their quake losses; mental health counselors donated time; insurance agents helped people understand the specifics of their policies.

— Various business gave away food, milk, diapers, camp stoves, portable latrines, bottled water and more, plus money. One of the largest financial donations: \$1 million from Anheuser-Busch.

# Comics

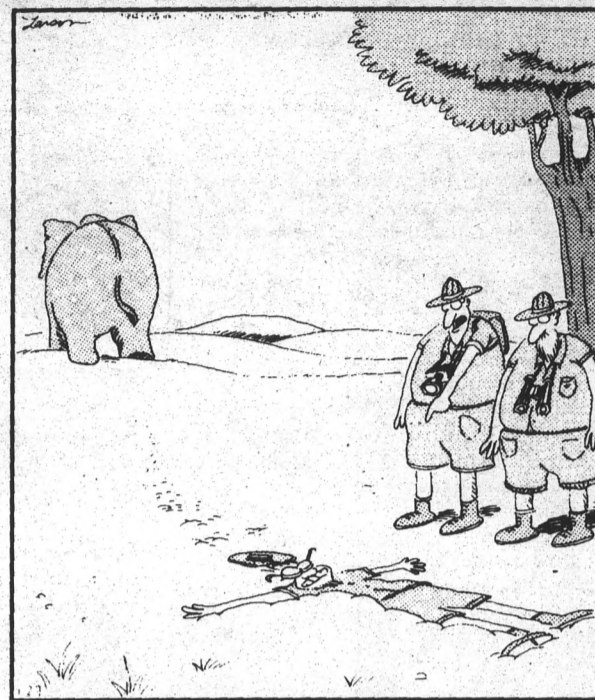
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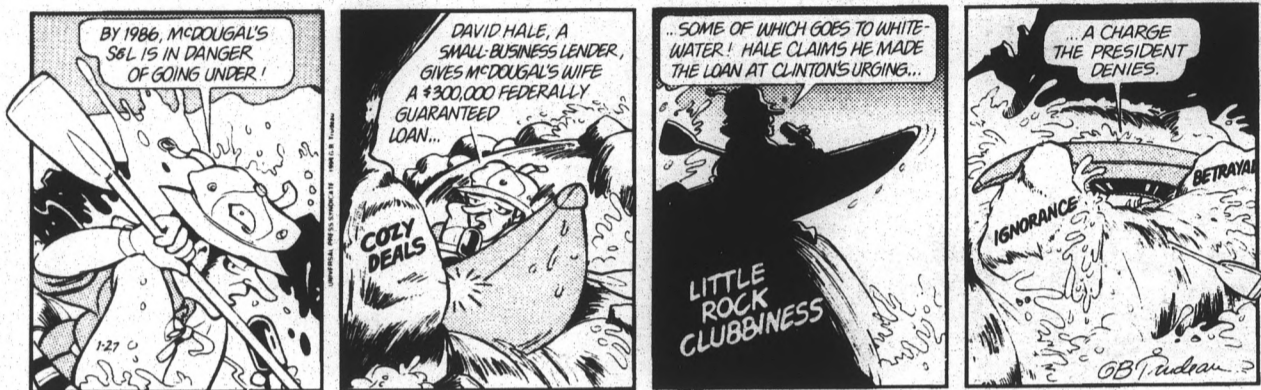
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley is free at last.

After 18 months in federal prison, a month in a halfway house and two months of house arrest in her own posh hotel, the 73-year-old multimillionaire was released Wednesday.

She said she was "happy to be free and spending my time with my husband." The failing health of 84-year-old Harry Helmsley led a federal judge to reduce Mrs. Helmsley's tax evasion term from 30 months to 21 months.

The Queen of Mean must complete 250 hours of community service in each of the next three years.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted in 1989 and was sent to the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., on April 15, 1992 — Tax Day.

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Barry Melton, the "fish" half of Country Joe & the Fish, has a new gig as a public defender.

The former rocker was hired Tuesday by Mendocino County. "I grew up," Melton said.

Melton, 46, ran unsuccessfully for a San Francisco judgeship in 1992. He said he always planned to practice law but got "sidetracked in the '60s" when he met singer Joe McDonald.

The band made its mark with the anti-Vietnam War song "I Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag," known by the refrain: "One, two, three, what are we fighting for? Don't ask me, I don't give a damn. Next stop is Vietnam."

Melton became a lawyer in 1982, fitting in his studies between nightclub gigs. So far, he said, few of his legal colleagues have recognized his name. Younger clients have never heard of Country Joe & the Fish.

"It's kinda of like people who refer to the Beatles as the group before Paul McCartney's Wings," he said.

GARDINER, Maine (AP) — The

lifestyles of the rich and famous often include a good book or two. Or, in the case of President Clinton, about 70 a year.

Clinton was one of 50 celebrities surveyed by librarian Glenna Nowell, who compiles an annual "Who's Reading What?" list hoping to encourage others to read.

"I can't imagine what my life would be like without reading," wrote Clinton, who said he reads about 70 books a year. He chose "The Prince of Tides" and "The Last of the Mohicans" as two of his all-time favorites.

Among the other celebrity selections: Attorney General Janet Reno recommended "Mary Poppins," ABC News' Sam Donaldson picked "Plutarch's Lives" and tennis star Martina Navratilova chose Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead."

"Accepting responsibility — wow, what a concept," Navratilova said. "Too bad politicians don't read these books."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The awards are rolling in for director Steven Spielberg.

He'll receive the American Society of Cinematographers' Board of Governors Award next month.

"Steven Spielberg is a remarkable visual storyteller who has made an incomparable impact on the art form," said Burton "Bud" Stone, chairman of the society's Outstanding Achievement Awards.

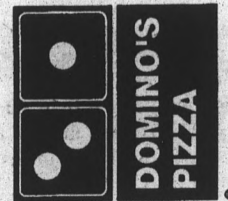
Spielberg's films include "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Color Purple." His latest film, "Schindler's List," won Golden Globe awards last weekend for best director and best dramatic film.

Stone said the award is a symbol of appreciation for Spielberg's encouragement of "cinematographers who are committed to innovation and the quest for excellence."

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## Sports shorts

### Harris says athletic department will cooperate with NCAA

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Wednesday that the athletic department will cooperate with any investigation concerning a complaint filed with the Pac-10 conference by the parents of a former ASU football player.

"As always, if there are questions and inquiries, we will explore them to the fullest and report them to the (Pac-10) conference," Harris said.

A *Tribune Newspapers* article published Wednesday reported that the parents of John Livingston, a transfer wide receiver from Palomar (Calif.) College, had filed a complaint with the Pac-10 concerning alleged violation of NCAA rules during Livingston's recruiting period.

The article, however, listed no specific allegations.

Livingston, who was hampered by injuries in the preseason, played in only two games for ASU last season.

### NBA Roundup

Boston 103, Miami 98  
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Minnesota 100, Utah 98  
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### NHL Roundup

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Dallas 3, Calgary 2  
New Jersey 3, Edmonton 3  
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## ASU not looking past UO, OSU



Sophomore forward Mario Bennett will help lead the Sun Devils into their two-game home stand against Oregon State and Oregon. Since Bennett's return against Villanova ASU has gone 5-2, rebounding from a 3-4 start.

### Sun Devils want weekend sweep of Ducks, wounded Beavers

BY JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

Combined, they have as many conference wins as ASU. Individually, neither one has yet to collect a Pac-10 road win this season.

But when the Oregon and Oregon State men's basketball teams come to Tempe for games tonight and Saturday, ASU will not take things lightly.

"There's no question Oregon, Oregon State at home are not USC and (No.1) UCLA on the road," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "But we didn't win two on the road and we want to win two at home this week."

ASU (8-6 overall, 3-2 Pac-10), in a four-way tie for second place in the conference, could use a home sweep to keep them in contention. Oregon, in eighth place in the Pac-10, has dropped 24 straight conference road games. OSU sits at ninth in the conference.

Injury woes have hit OSU (5-9, 1-4) hard this season, striking three of its starters. Sophomore guard J.D. Vetter is out with a dislocated shoulder, 6-foot-7 forward/center Mustapha Hoff will have back surgery and 6-foot-6 forward Sonny Benjamin is out with an injured knee.

As a result, the Beavers find themselves trying to get seven first-year players acquainted with their program. Of those seven, five are walk-ons.

"Injuries is by far the biggest problem we've had because we lost almost all our physical strength and inside play," OSU coach Jim Anderson said. "We're playing a lot of new faces."

Anderson said the Beavers play three of the walk-ons on a regular basis.

"I think we, without a doubt, if anybody would research it, are playing more walk-ons than anyone in the country," he said.

However, juniors Brent Barry, a 6-foot-6 swingman, Stephane Brown, a 6-foot guard and Kareem Anderson, a 6-foot-4 forward, add stability to OSU's lineup. Anderson, the team's leading scorer (16.4 points per game), ranks ninth in the Pac-10 in that category. Brown holds the conference's 10th spot in scoring, with 15.8.

Together, Barry and Brown help pace the Beavers, who lead the Pac-10 in steals. Barry grabs an average of 2.5 steals per contest, fourth in the Pac-10 and Brown is fifth (2.3).

Anderson said he is mainly concerned with facing ASU's pressure defense and the combined rebounding efforts of the Sun Devils' Mario Bennett (8.6 rebounds per game) and Dwayne Fontana (8.5 rpg).

"We've been relatively proficient against full-court pressure,

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## ASU baseball sets sights on Omaha

### Devils begin journey today at home against Aggies

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The road to Omaha, site of the College World Series, begins in Packard Stadium, and the ASU baseball team begins its journey today at 2:30 p.m. when it takes on New Mexico State in the season-opening game for both squads.

The series against the Aggies continues through Sunday. Tickets are available, but students and faculty enter free with I.D.

The Sun Devils left the small Nebraska city of Omaha last June after two losses in two games, but rest assured that they are itching to go back and take care of their unfinished business.

"We have to go back to Omaha and anything less than Omaha would be an unsuccessful year, at least for the guys that are returning," said junior center fielder Jacob Cruz.

However, ASU has three months and 56 games to go through before it can start reserving rooms at hotels near Rosenblatt Stadium, home of the CWS.

The Sun Devils (46-20 overall, 19-11 Six-Pac in 1993) have been practicing intensely this past month and are itching for the starting gun to go off. Cruz even admitted that "everyone is kind of nervous."

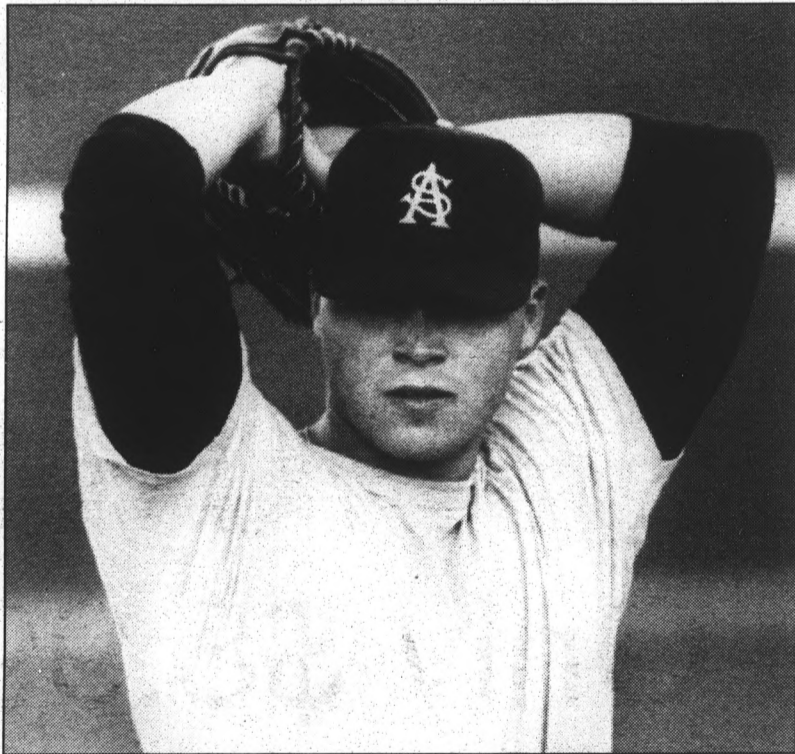
Coach Jim Brock, who is entering his 23rd year as ASU skipper, said, "We've been practicing a long time, we've played each other a bunch, and that gets old after awhile, so everybody's anxious to get started."

If Sun Devil starting pitcher Jason Ruskey is feeling a bit anxious, he can be excused. Last year at this time, Ruskey was practicing on a snow-covered field in preparation for Triton (Ill.) Junior College's season opener.

Tempe is a long way from River Grove, Ill., but the 6-foot-2 left-hander is looking forward to the large crowds at Packard.

"It's kind of exciting for me because the fan support out here is just tremendous from what I hear," he said. "I'm a little bit nervous, but I guess that's normal for starting the season."

Brock isn't worried about his Opening Day starter getting cold feet, though. Ruskey pitched in the JC World Series last season and fared well enough to be named to the all-World Series team.



Left-hander Jason Ruskey is scheduled to be the Sun Devils' starting pitcher when ASU plays New Mexico State today at 2:30 at Packard Stadium. The Devils are hoping to return to the College World Series, where they were knocked out after losing their first two games last year.

"At the JC World Series, they probably had crowds of four-, five-, 6,000, so he's had some exposure to it," he said.

Ruskey brings more than just experience hurling in front of packed stands. His statistics accumulated at Triton are, to say the least, impressive — 15-1 record with a 1.61 ERA; 129 strikeouts with only 22 walks in just over 100 innings pitched; and opponents hit just .185 against him.

The Aggies are coming off a 31-23 campaign in 1993, with a 9-12 record in the Big West conference. Coach Elliot Avens has been with NMSU for five years, compiling a 147-133 mark.

Center fielder Eric Dalton is the Aggies' leading returner, after batting .400 with 20 RBIs last season. George Martinez, who mans first base for NMSU, hit .337 with 34 RBIs in only 98 at-bats.

Ruskey is not concerned about opening his ASU career facing a team he has never seen before, saying: "I have to go out and throw my own game. You can't take anything for granted, so I'll go out and do what I have to do."

## Tennis faces UCSD Aztecs at Whiteman

### Doubles championship boosts team confidence

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF  
STATE PRESS

After taking a doubles championship in the Pac-10 Indoor Championships last weekend at Washington, the eighth-ranked Sun Devils women's tennis team will face No.20 San Diego State today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"Playing the Tournament in Seattle helped a lot because we played a lot of matches," said No.6 singles player Julie Coppinger.

Junior Kori Davidson agreed: "We had an intense practice Tuesday. Everyone was really enthusiastic, and I think it will be a tough match, but I think we have a good chance at a win."

The players are in good condition and ASU's lineup will not change, according to head coach Sheila McInerney. Included in the list of players for Thursday's match is Kara Schwertzer. Schwertzer, No.5 on the team, did not participate in the doubles matches against Pacific or in the Pac-10 Indoors due to bronchitis.

"I think we've prepped well," said McInerney. "We've got a difficult schedule, and as (football) coach (Bruce) Snyder says, we're going to take this one match at a time."

The lineup of San Diego's women's tennis squad is not yet known but according to No.4 Page Bartelt, it will differ from last year by at least three players.

# Basketball has more problems

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By Todd Kelly  
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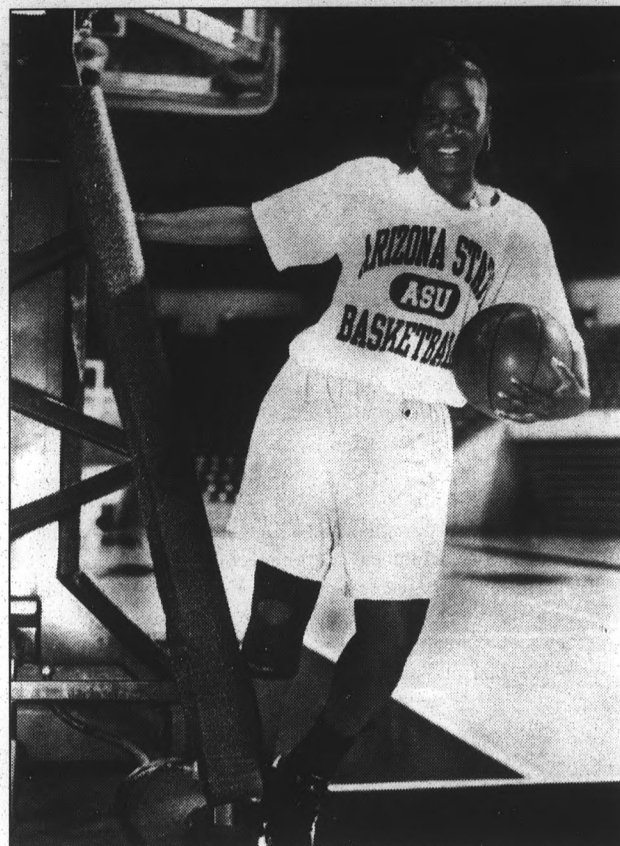
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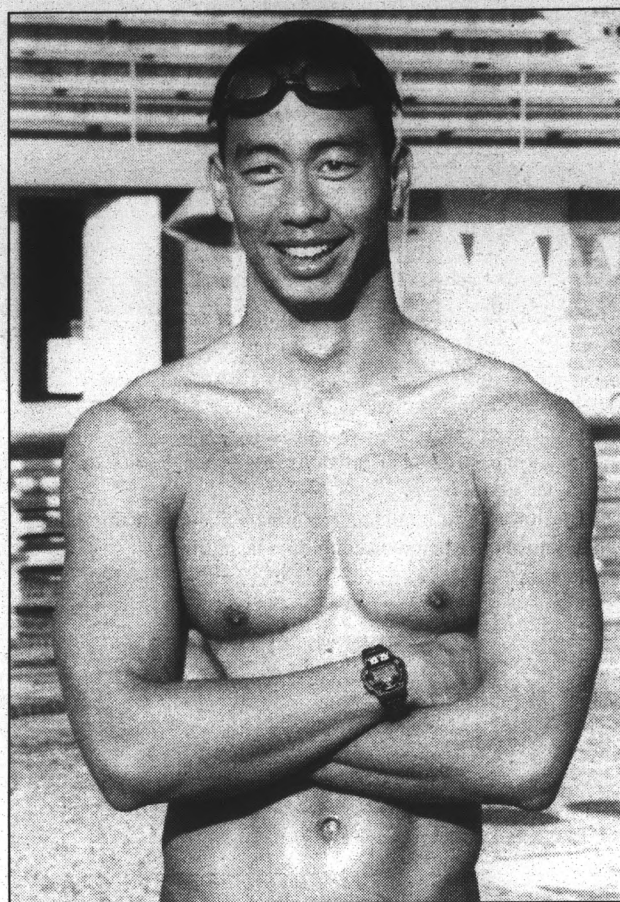
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ASU freestyle swimmer Richard Bera takes a break from preparing for upcoming meets against Texas and NAU this weekend.

## Basketball

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but we haven't been as good against half-court pressure." Anderson said. "We get ripped on the backboards defensively. (and) on the opposition's offensive backboards on a continual basis."

Oregon (6-8, 2-3) packs a balanced scoring attack to the tune of 6-foot-9 forward Jeff Potter (11.3 ppg) and guards Kenya Wilkins (9.9 ppg) and Orlando Williams (16.9 ppg). In eight games this season, the three have all scored in double figures.

"Orlando Williams is a very capable basketball player," Frieder said. "Potter has had some big games."

"The thing about Oregon is that they've got more size than Oregon State and more depth than Oregon State. The fact that they can come with new people at you and really press people, that will be a problem for us on Saturday because we don't have the depth that they have."

Wilkins is one of three freshmen point guards, along with Stanford's Brevin Knight and

Washington State's Dominic Ellison, who have come on especially strong in the Pac-10 this season. Wilkins ranks in the top eight in the conference in assists, three-point percentage and steals. He is eighth in assists, averaging 4.1 per game, ranks seventh in steals (2.1) and holds the eighth spot in three-point percentage (42.4).

But according to Oregon coach Jerry Green, ASU also has a talented point guard in senior Stevin "Hedake" Smith. Green coached Smith last summer on the U.S. Under-22 World

Championship team in Spain. The Sun Devil standout played in all of the squad's 15 games.

"He only had one bad shooting game for us," Green said. "He went 2 for 10 in one game. Besides that, he was a fine and outstanding player for us."

"He's a lot of fun to be around. We made a pact at the end of the summer that we had to speak to each other when we played each other. He's a great shooter and ball-handler, and I really enjoyed working with him this summer."

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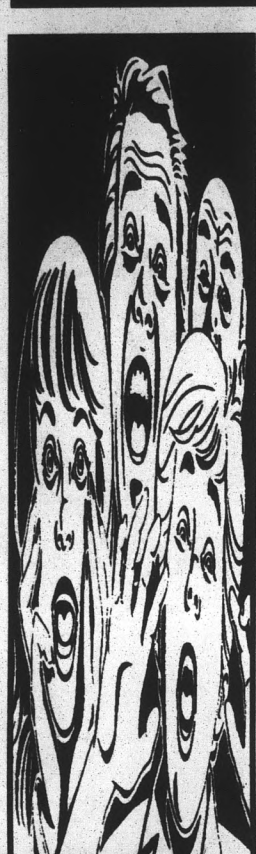
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**CHI OMEGA** Cris: You are the best little sis! I hope you are having fun! Love, Bran.

**CHI-O CHRISTY** W.-I am so proud of you! Congratulations on initiation. You're the best little sis ever! Chi-O love and mine, Susie.

**CHI-O JEN C.:** Have a great time tonight! See you soon!

**CHI-O TRACI-** The time is drawing closer. Get psyched for Initiation! Love, Big Sis.

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**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.

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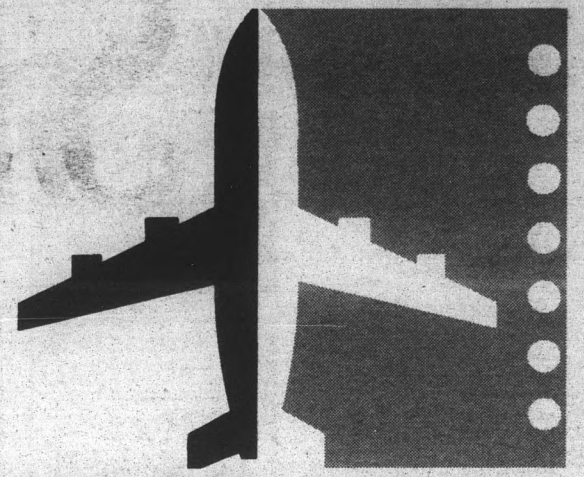
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