

# Student Projects

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Jackson said after the organization left the EMU, amid controversy that Footnotes was accused of discriminating against a student for her political views, many professors opted not to use the services anymore. They reasoned that students would not come to class if notes were being taken for them.

At the organization's peak, it was taking notes for 50 classes. When it closed, Student Projects was taking notes for 12 classes, Jackson said.

But she said the major blow to the organization was because of the Internet.

"With the Internet, our closure was inevitable, even if we had remained in the EMU," she said. "We just don't feel like there's a need for our services anymore."

ASUO Executive Coordinator Cheryl Hunter said the decision to move Footnotes out of the EMU was made by the EMU House Committee.

"The committee decided the space needed to be used for other programs," she said.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance is currently using the space left vacant by Footnotes.

Although Student Projects was never funded by the ASUO, they were tied together by a representative from the ASUO who served

on the Student Projects Inc. board of directors, Hunter said.

"Originally, the ASUO was instrumental in creating Student Projects Inc. because it was supposed to be a fund-raising arm of the ASUO," she said.

But in 1989, Student Projects separated itself from the ASUO, and a member of the ASUO was no longer required to serve on the organization's board of directors, Hunter said.

From that point on, Footnotes was self-supporting, she said.

"The ASUO had no official role in the organization for the last eight years they were in the EMU," she said.

Even though the organization became independent from the ASUO, the original articles of incorporation said that if the organization dissolves, the ASUO receives all its assets, Hunter said.

Because the organization only officially closed on Dec. 3, nothing has been done yet to recover possible remaining assets, she said.

Jackson, who is also the acting secretary, said the organization lost the most support when it left the EMU.

"That was really the make-or-break, when we left the EMU," she said. "The decision to close was made in mid-November and we have no plans to open again."

# GOP prepares for impeachment trial

*President Clinton will deliver the State of the Union address as scheduled on Jan. 19*

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House impeachment team readied opening arguments on Tuesday for President Clinton's historic Senate trial, while White House spokesman Joe Lockhart ridiculed their written filings as "overblown rhetoric" alleging sinister plots.

"I'll leave the invective to Mr. Lockhart," retorted Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the point man in the case against the president.

With the trial to resume at 10 a.m. PST on Thursday, Lockhart also told reporters Clinton intends to stay busy on other matters while the proceedings unfold in the Senate.

The president will deliver his State of the Union speech before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 19, for example, and travel to Buffalo, N.Y., and Montgomery County, Pa., outside Philadelphia, the following day to tout his domestic agenda. According to a tentative schedule released in the Senate,

Clinton's attorneys would be presenting his defense both days.

Clinton stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice in the two articles of impeachment that cleared the House last year. His Senate trial is only the second such presidential proceeding in American history, 131 years after Andrew Johnson was acquitted in 1868.

In a measure of concern for decorum, senators are being asked to observe unusual guidelines for the trial, including a request for all 100 to be in attendance "at all times," and to restrict their reading materials to papers pertaining to the trial. There had been some confusion over what to call Chief Justice William Rehnquist. It was decided "in accordance with precedent" he would be addressed as Chief Justice.

House officials have until noon on Wednesday to turn over the written record in Clinton's impeachment case. Democratic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they would carefully scrutinize the submission to make sure it did not include material that is irrelevant to the two articles of impeachment passed

by the House.

Presidential allies are prepared to object if they believe the House has included material that was not part of the two articles, these sources said.

They added that Abbe D. Lowell, the lead lawyer for House Judiciary Committee Democrats during proceedings in the House, had met with Senate Democratic aides recently and would be reviewing the material.

The White House worked against a Wednesday deadline for submission of its own trial brief. One outside adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was being drafted to suggest that House Republicans drew conclusions from the evidence that went far beyond prosecutor Kenneth Starr's own analysis of the evidence.

The adviser said the brief, which must still be approved by the president, is expected to highlight contradictory testimony and try to make a strong case that the key witnesses in the case — Monica Lewinsky, Betty Currie and Vernon Jordan — all made statements that support Clinton's denials of wrongdoing.

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