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## Student Life to look into vandalism claim

By MARGO GILLMAN and CAROL ANN HANSEN  
State Press

The Office of Student Life is conducting an investigation into allegations that Associated Students of ASU College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari stole a series of journal articles from Hayden Library.



**Bouzari**  
Bouzari stole a series of journal articles from Hayden Library.

Sue Martin, a senior marketing major, said that on Nov. 24, she released one of about 30 pages of articles to library officials.

Martin said Bouzari submitted the articles to her and four other students during a meeting to combine research for a group project in his marketing class.

While the other members of the group had photocopies of articles, Martin said, "Alex had actual pages from the magazine — they were cut out."

"You could tell that they had been pilfered from a magazine from the library," Martin said.

Bouzari contends the articles were given to him by an unnamed friend who found them on a table in the MU.

Bouzari said the articles were given to him when his friend discovered that Bouzari was having a difficult time finding research

material regarding the technological advancements of the Smitty's supermarket chain.

"I honestly didn't know that those articles were from Hayden — there is no way," Bouzari said. "There were no marks or stamps on them."

Martin said the clippings were taken from a hardbound copy of *Chain Store Age*, a business journal that discusses marketing tactics.

After Martin received the articles from Bouzari, she said she took one page to the library, found the hard bound copy, and found the jagged edge where the article had been cut out with a razor blade.

Martin said she later approached Ginny

Sylvester, who heads the Hayden Library circulation department.

Sylvester notified the campus police, but no report was filed because the dollar amount of the damages was not sufficient enough to press criminal charges.

The case has been referred to the Office of Student Life and is pending investigation.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Charlene Cole said she could not comment on the case because of the Buckley Amendment, which protects the privacy of student records.

Bouzari, a native Iranian, said that Martin's claim is "racially motivated."

Bouzari said he first learned of Martin's claim in a message she left on his answering

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

## State of the irate

A crowd of about 250 State employees gather Monday in front of the State Capitol to protest the size of their pay raises during Gov. Fife Symington's State of the State address.

## State funding discouraging

By CECILIA MARQUIS  
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington on Monday recommended a \$98,300 increase in ASU's budget for fiscal year 1993, as part of a \$3.6 billion state funding proposal.

The recommendation drew heavy protest outside the State Capitol.

"Our attempts to prioritize state services under tight budget constraints will be painful," Symington said, emphasizing his intent to balance the state budget with no tax increases.

"Clearly, a difficult and complex budget year awaits us," he said.

The governor's latest proposal provides a \$60 million tax cut that would reduce personal income tax 5.5 percent per person.

A group of about 250 state employees, angry over the size of their proposed pay raises — a statewide figure of \$18 million that Symington himself called "not nearly enough" — heckled the governor as he left the Capitol.

Some carried signs that threatened lawmakers with "No raise, no vote."

The proposal, which has received little fanfare from University officials, mandates \$187,557,000 for ASU's main campus and \$26,751,900 for ASU West.

The figure represents a less than 1 percent overall increase

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## Ruling on prosecution tool draws mixed reaction

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

A spokesperson for Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods cheered Monday's U. S. Supreme Court decision allowing limited use of illegally seized evidence, but a civil liberties activist called it a further erosion of rights.



**Rhodes**

On Monday, the high court affirmed Florida and Washington D. C. appellate court rulings that allowed illegally seized evidence to be used in sentencing proceedings.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said the Supreme Court's latest decision is typical of recent rulings on rights of the accused.

"In reviewing the decisions (of the Court) on the Fourth Amendment, it's not a surprising decision," he said.

He said the Supreme Court has been "hostile to basic concepts of the Fourth Amendment" and seems "bent on removing the basic pillars" of the right to be free from illegal search and seizure.

Meanwhile, Steve Tfeffos, the press secretary for Attorney General Grant Woods, said "we applaud any effort by the Court to broaden the use of evidence, because it adds another tool that can help

prosecutors put prisoners behind bars."

Rhodes argued that police would purposely conduct illegal searches, knowing that the evidence could be used to boost the eventual sentence.

But Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department said there is "no way" that police will conduct intentional illegal searches because of the decision.

He said that in the majority of the instances "an officer does a warrantless search because he feels he has a right to do so."

Officers would not illegally obtain items in preparation for sentencing hearings because "you're not gonna win the case with illegal evidence (and) if you lose your

original case then you have nothing," Taylor said.

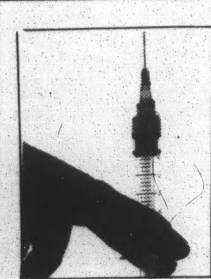
Taylor said officers usually believe they are "acting on the best behalf of the state."

Taylor said he is looking forward to seeing how the decision will affect the criminal proceedings.

Illegally obtained evidence could be used to "threaten the person who's facing sentencing," Rhodes said. "Especially in Arizona, which has a fairly substantial mandatory sentencing system."

Accused persons involved in plea bargaining sessions may be placed in a situation where officers can use illegal evidence as a tool to scare accused persons

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### Flu blues:

The ASU community is encouraged to get vaccinated against the flu virus, despite the low number of cases in Maricopa County, an ASU health official said.

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### Continued culture

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said cultural diversity courses will continue to be phased into the curriculum.

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### Hired hands:

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder hired four assistant coaches from his former staff at California, on Monday.

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Today's weather: Clear to partly cloudy skies and breezy at times. High in the upper 50s.

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# Dorm price hikes likely despite vacancies

By CECILIA MARQUIS and CHRIS DRISCOLL  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents on Thursday is expected to raise ASU residence hall rates an average of 2.35 percent, despite concern over a dwindling number of students who choose to live in lower-priced campus housing.

The regent's Resources Committee approved a proposal last week that would increase housing costs at each of Arizona's three universities.

Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said ASU — which is requesting the smallest percentage increase of the three universities — could not afford a smaller rate hike.

"(The rise) is the lowest possible rate that we could increase by and we did it for the specific reason that we wanted the smallest possible impact on occupancy," he said. "It does mean that we're going to have to streamline our residence life organization."

The Sonora Center faces the largest increase — \$77 for a two-bedroom dormitory — while the smallest increase is \$28 for a single room at Ocotillo. Increases are based on the full payment plan, which is \$40 less than the staggered payment option.

Osborne said 20 residence hall personnel positions that are now vacant will not be filled.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said he has discussed the dormitory costs with Osborne and believes the requested increases are reasonable because of rising

utility costs.

Fimbres added that the most expensive housing is the most used, while students are less likely to rent lower-cost campus housing. The phenomenon puzzles Fimbres and University officials.

Upscale campus housing, such as the Cholla Apartments and the Sonora Center, are close to full occupancy. Cholla had a rate of 94 percent and Sonora was filled at 88 percent.

In contrast, the older, more traditional one-room, two-bed housing had the lowest occupancy last semester. Irish Hall was 41 percent full while Hayden Hall was 52 percent full.

Osborne said the overall occupancy rate for ASU's residence halls peaked at a "grand total" of 64 percent in November.

"I can't quite explain what seems to have happened," Osborne said. "Halls that have the higher prices are the halls that students seem to have chosen."

Osborne said students who choose off-campus housing are not considering some of the amenities included in residence hall rates, such as paid utilities, access to a computer room and recreational facilities.

Still, Osborne expects similar occupancy rates for this semester.

Housing facilities at NAU and UofA, meanwhile, are filled nearly to capacity, according to officials at the two universities.

Part of the difference may involve enrollment levels, Fimbres said. Of the three universities, only ASU has



Darryl Webb/State Press

Laurie Oskin helps her daughter Stacie, a freshman broadcasting major, move back into her dorm after the holiday break.

experienced significant campus downsizing.

"There are 2,000 fewer freshmen at Arizona State this year compared to last year and those are the students that are the most highly utilizing those services," Fimbres said. "This may account for why some of the facilities are not being utilized at a high level."

Proposals requesting increases in residence hall rates at both NAU and UofA

will also come before the regents on Thursday.

NAU is requesting an average increase of 5.05 percent for its residence halls and an average increase of 4.93 percent for family apartments.

UofA is requesting an average rate increase of 6.5 percent and a one-time increase of 2.9 percent to add telephone service in student rooms.

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** Bible study led by Scott

Barclay, Men's Gymnastics Assistant Coach, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, worship and fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

• **Student Athletic Board:** meeting, new members welcome, 5:30 p.m., ICA Building Lobby.

• **Baptist Student Union:** "Expectations" with Dr. Dennis Wood, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill.

• **ASU Rugby Club:** practice, new members welcome, 6:30 p.m., ASU Band Field.

### Correction

In the Monday, Jan. 13 edition of the *State Press*, the time of the special meeting of the Arizona Board of Regent's Resource Committee was incorrectly given. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

## Back To School. Back To Style.

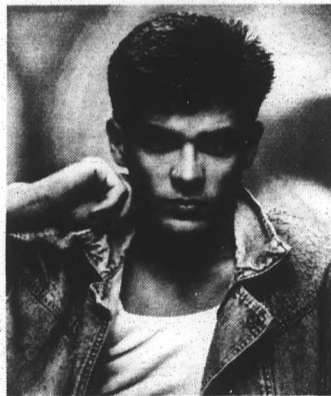
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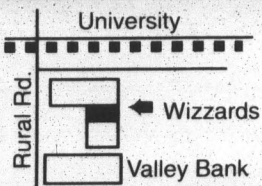
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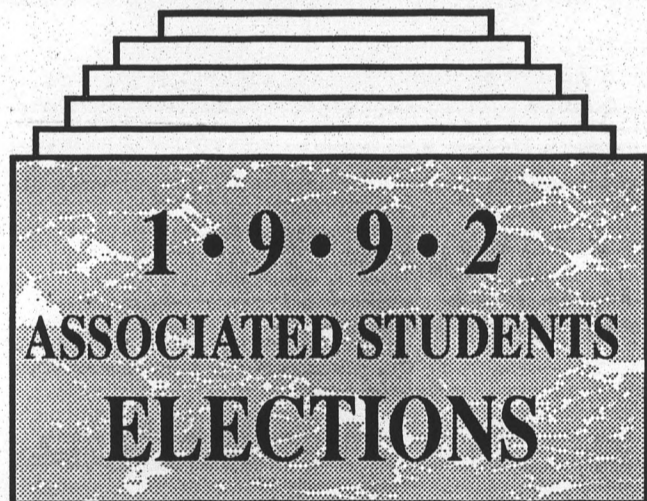
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## Bush accuses Europe of trade 'Iron Curtain'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush accused Western Europe on Monday of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" and pledged to block any new world trade rules that are unfair to U. S. farmers.



**Bush**

"We won the Cold War and we will win the competitive wars," Bush told the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He spoke as talks were resuming in Geneva among 108 nations on a new, liberalized global trading pact. The five-

year-old negotiations have been stalled for months over agricultural subsidies.

Bush's trip to the nation's heartland, just three days after returning from a hectic trade mission to Asia, had clear political overtones. He defended his Asia trip against "empty-headed rhetoric" from "prophets of doom" and "frantic politicians."

"Some political critics say I should not have taken this trip. Wrong. I will continue to fight for American jobs — everywhere," Bush said. "In these tough times, a president should do no less."

Democratic presidential contenders — and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan as well — have criticized Bush's 12-day Pacific Rim trip as accomplishing next to nothing. Buchanan, who has called

for an "America First" attitude on trade, called the trip "a fiasco."

Meanwhile, Bush's approval ratings have continued to slide. A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll published Monday said less than half the nation's voters, 49 percent, think Bush deserves re-election, and Americans in general are split on his handling of the presidency — 46 percent approve and 47 percent disapprove.

The president contended his 26,000-mile Asian trip was "important and successful" and produced "dozens of new agreements on market openings."

He told the farm group that he wanted an end to all government subsidies for farm exports worldwide. But he said he would leave U. S. farm subsidies — like those on

sugar and wheat — in place in the absence of a global agreement.

U. S. subsidies exist mainly to counter the "massive farm export subsidies" that the 12-member European Community has in place, Bush said.

"Sooner or later, the E. C. must stop hiding behind its own Iron Curtain of protectionism," he declared, using a line that was not in the prepared text of his speech.

Upon his return to Washington, Bush met with Portuguese President Mario Soares, whose country now occupies the rotating presidency of the European Community. Soares said he told Bush that the agricultural policy is "very sensitive within

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## Fundamentalists urge Algerians to defy leaders

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists on Monday urged all Algerians — including soldiers — to defy the nation's new army-backed government, saying its cancellation of elections was "treason."

The Islamic Salvation Front's call for combat between the people "and the servants of colonialism" heightened fears of a clash between the Muslims and the government that took power over the weekend.

It came a day after the State Security Council canceled runoff elections Thursday that were expected to give the Salvation Front control of parliament.

Algiers, the capital, was calm Monday, although tanks were deployed at key buildings and intersections. Among residents there was little outward sign of the political upheaval.

Foreign reaction to the developments was tempered by mixed feelings toward the prospect of an Islamic government. France, the former colonial power, said it was "preoccupied" by the Algerian developments, and its governing Socialists said "the installation of a military regime . . . makes the situation explosive."

After a closed-door meeting, the Islamic Salvation Front's leaders issued a statement saying: "The clique in power has proved its treason. We call on the people to protect their choice and reject all maneuvers aimed at thwarting their will."

The front's communique, its first official reaction to the cancellation of elections, urged fundamentalists, intellectuals, soldiers and others to unite and "prepare for all eventualities to save the country."

It did not specify what tactics should be used to counter the council, which emerged as Algeria's chief authority after President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Saturday. It includes the defense minister, the military chief of staff and Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghazali.

Fundamentalist supporters said they were waiting for instructions on what to do if their movement was banned.

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Associated Press photo

### In control

Algerian army tanks and armored vehicles remain deployed at key buildings and intersections in Algiers on Monday. After a military decree blocked voting that was expected to bring Islamic fundamentalists to power, Muslim leaders implored followers not to provoke an army crackdown.

## Japanese official arrested in bribery scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Prosecutors arrested a senior political ally of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Monday in the biggest influence-peddling scandal since another prime minister was forced to resign three years ago.

The arrest of Fumio Abe, made in connection with bribery allegations, marked the first time in 16 years that a member of Parliament had been taken into custody.

Abe, former secretary-general of Miyazawa's faction in the governing Liberal Democratic Party, has been the subject of daily reports alleging he took bribes from a company seeking lucrative construction contracts.

The company now is bankrupt and facing fraud charges.

None of the media reports have linked Miyazawa personally to these allegations. But opposition parties have threatened to make the case a major issue when Parliament reconvenes Jan. 24.

Yuichi Ichikawa, secretary-general of Komeito, the second-largest opposition

party, said Miyazawa cannot escape political and moral responsibility in the affair.

"There's a definite problem with money and politics," Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato told reporters Monday. "We regret this and we plan to take it seriously."

Miyazawa, in a brief statement, said the arrest was "regrettable indeed."

Speaking with journalists, Miyazawa also dismissed allegations that some of the money purportedly received by Abe went to his campaign for prime minister. In the last major influence-peddling scandal, involving alleged bribery by information services conglomerate Recruit Co., most of the politicians implicated did not face criminal charges and none was taken into custody.

Miyazawa, then the finance minister, was among dozens of people who resigned their posts after disclosures that Recruit offered them cut-price stock shares that soared in value after their public listing. Noboru Takeshita stepped down as prime minister to assume responsibility for the scandal

tainting senior members of the governing party.

Miyazawa and others contended they were cleansed of any guilt by winning re-election after that.

In 1976, however, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who was then still a member of Parliament, was taken into custody on charges of receiving a bribe of \$3.97 million for helping Lockheed Corp. sell airplanes. Tanaka's subsequent conviction was upheld by an appeals court in 1987, but an appeal to the Supreme Court is pending.

NHK, the public Japan Broadcasting Corp., broke into a regular evening program to report Abe's arrest. Later, it showed prosecutors leading Abe from a Tokyo hospital where he had taken refuge into a car, and the car arriving at a Tokyo prison.

The Tokyo District Prosecutors Office, in keeping with established practice, declined to comment about the case.

Earlier Monday, televised news reports showed prosecutors raiding Abe's offices in Tokyo and the northern island of Hokkaido, and his Hokkaido home.

Abe, 69, resigned as secretary-general of the Miyazawa faction and went into hiding after reports surfaced in the media last month alleging he received about \$3.97 million from steel-frame maker Kyowa Corp.

Of the \$3.97 million, prosecutors believe about \$634,000 was a bribe, media reported.

Reports in Japanese media allege Abe used his influence as director-general of the Hokkaido Development Agency to help Kyowa win construction contracts in his home district in Hokkaido.

The reports claim Abe allegedly provided Kyowa with blueprints of plans for a national highway in the region.

None of the reports could be independently confirmed.

Another man linked to the scandal, former Kyowa vice president Goro Moriguchi, was arrested in July. He is on trial in connection with deals purportedly involving tricking trading companies into making advance payments for transactions involving Kyowa.

## state press Editorials

### Symington proves indecisive again

The furor over the budgetary crisis, both local and state, has pushed one peculiar aspect of Gov. J. Fife Symington's *State of the State* address outside the mainstream of conversation: Arizona's environment.

Gov. Symington spoke twice as long about the environment than any other issue. The theme of his environmental speech can be best summed up by its opening passage: "My administration clearly is focused on an activist environmental agenda."

Now, Mr. Symington is the governor and to be fair we should add that he is better than most. But being governor implies directing the state and exerting a good deal of political leadership.

Effective and consistent political leadership does not come by standing on shaky philosophy nor by planting your feet firmly on both sides of the fence.

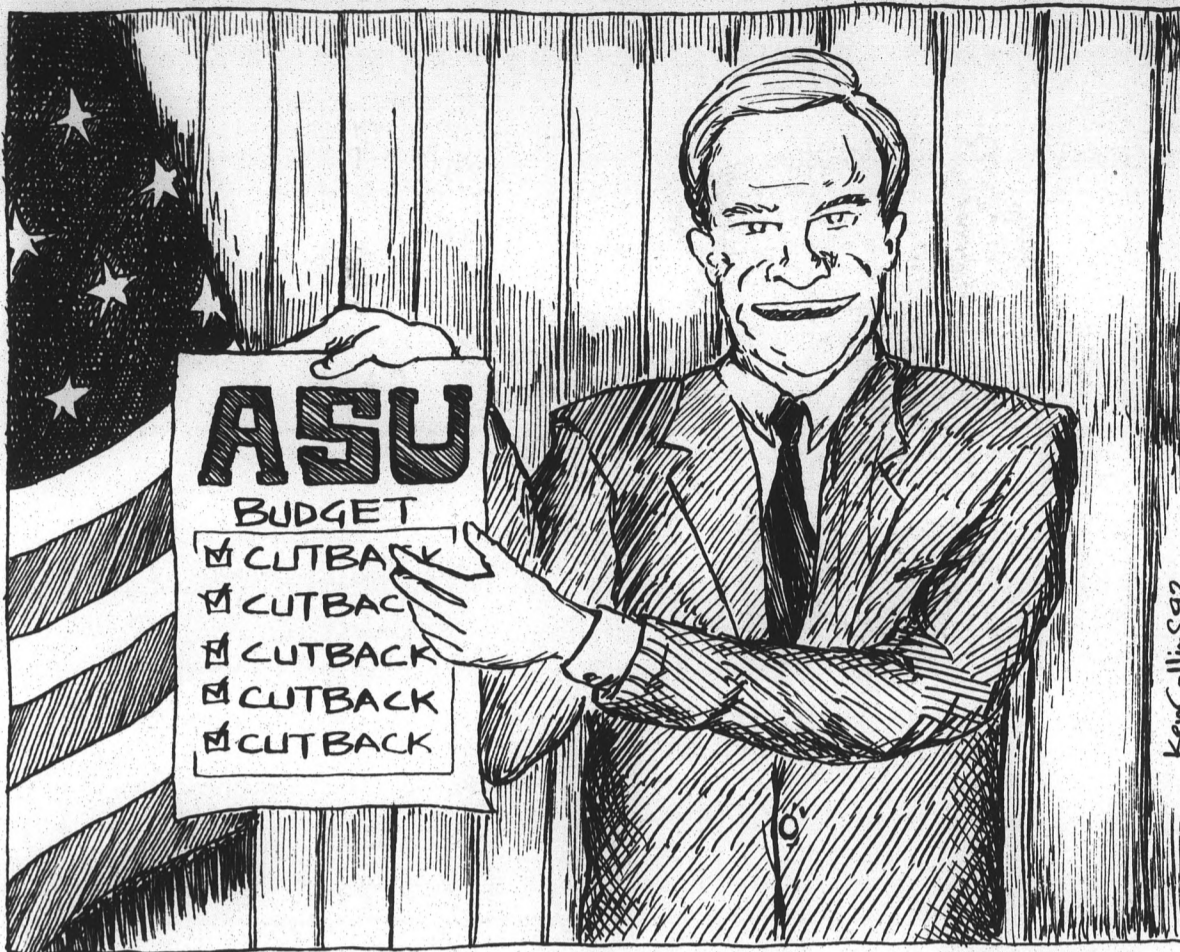
"Activist" means interventionist. Today's activist governor is the same governor who told us just a month ago that the problems with the environment could be solved if we simply stopped intervening and allowed industry to function freely.

Which is it? What underlying issues is the governor afraid to state and enforce?

The governor could not reconcile his *laissez faire* philosophy with the interventionist interest group lobbies, so he compromised to save face.

These sorts of reversals are popular in the Symington camp. The recent pulling of a raise he gave to his aides and a reversal on the Board of Regent's structure come to mind from our recent past.

Neither our state nor our University will recover until Symington stands tall and projects the type of leadership that will come only when he acts firmly and consistently on his political principles.



FIFE SYMINGTON'S NEW BUDGET FORMAT BOUND TO CONFUSE ANYONE IN ADMINISTRATION

## Bigotry is thriving in America

Over the phone she had a sweet sounding, little-old-lady voice. Politely she said: "May I ask you a personal question?"

Sure. "Are you a dago?" The question startled me. After a moment of silence, I said "Do you mean Italian?"

"Yes," she said. "No, I'm not Italian." "I didn't think so," she said. "I always thought you were a Jew." "Yes, some people think that, although I'm not. But why did you ask me if I am Italian?"

"Because of the way you're trying to get that dago to run for president." "You mean Mario Cuomo?" "Yes. I don't understand why you want a dago for president."

At this point, her voice had still not lost its calm delicacy. She might have been talking about needlepoint or feeding her cat or a recipe for a tuna casserole.

I said: "Why don't you refer to him by his name? Or as an Italian-American?"

She ignored that and said: "You still haven't told me why you want a dago for president."

So I yelled: "Lady, you are an old (I delete the next word, but it refers to what is sometimes called the world's oldest profession)."

She lost her poise. Her voice rose and she said: "You can't talk to me that way."

I said: "Of course I can. I repeat, you are an old (deleted)."

"I am going to call your editor," she said.



"Go ahead," I said, "but since he is a happily married man, I doubt if he will be interested in the services of an old (deleted)."

And I hung up. But the conversation did have a positive side.

First, it led to one of my rare New Year's resolutions. I will not shout at, swear at, insult, hang up on, or in any other way abuse those who call me at the office, regardless of how stupid, bigoted or offensive their remarks might be.

Well, maybe I'll hang up, but I won't do the rest of the stuff. More important, it reminded me that we are still a country that is bigoted in more ways than one. Or two or three or four and keep counting.

But because he is of Italian ancestry? Unfortunately, that is a factor. And it's not something Republicans have tried to hide. As a number of Southern Republican politicians have said: "We don't have many Marios down here."

I suppose that if we poke around in anyone's family tree, we can find some excuse for bigotry. Chances are that if Cuomo doesn't change his mind, Gov. Bill Clinton will be the Democratic nominee.

Clinton? But he's from Arkansas. Must be some kind of backwoods hillbilly. Besides, he's a Southerner, and if Southerners don't like to vote for Yankees, why should I vote for some descendant of a Johnny Reb? By golly, he might even be a distant cousin of one of Quantrill's Raiders.

And let's not forget George Herbert Walker Bush. I believe he is of English ancestry.

Can any decent person vote for a man whose ancestors would have strung up the Founding Fathers?

Those on the political right are fond of sending letters to newspapers that include the phrase: "Wake up, America." We need a new slogan. Maybe something like: "Grow up, America."

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## Four years is long enough; Bush era must end in '92

George Bush has made his triumphant return from Japan, claiming that the trade agreement reached during his stay will reduce unemployment in the United States and improve the economy.

I hope there is a large number of registered American voters out there who would like to see the figures behind these claims.

Bush extracted a commitment from the Japanese to import 20,000 more cars annually. That's a big jump from the 35,000 U. S.-made cars Japan imported in 1991, but it's a tiny grain of sand on the trade deficit beach. The United States imported 1.75 million Japanese autos last year. You do the math.

Even with no math, the discrepancy is astronomical. Bush's concessions amount to the proverbial hill of beans, and to alert voters, should be seen as cheap, sleazy, election year smoke-and-mirrors tactics. Granted, he did wheedle some promises for doubling the purchases of U. S. auto parts out of the Japanese, but are these purchase orders or just promises? A news commentator pointed out that Nixon got the same kinds of "promises" during his presidency.

Remember Nixon? Half of ASU's student body wasn't even conscious of his term in office, and that was long, long before Japan owned one-third of the U. S. auto market.

How and when are these promises going to help the U. S. economy and reduce unemployment? Has Bush's administration made promises any more convincing than those of the Japanese?

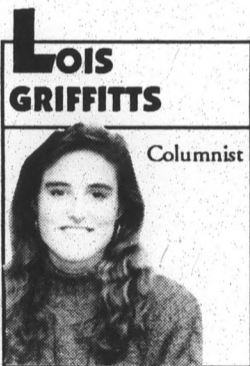
Bush and his staff members make other "promising" comments, admitting that the economy is suffering from "recession-like" tendencies or "failure to grow." Let's wake up and smell the economic coffee. The excesses and economic heyday of the 1980s are staring us down.

I think the recession is this country's way of blinking. The burgeoning budget deficit is out of control and the nation's elected officials are incapable of keeping the country working in the black, or even close to it. They can't even live within their own budgets: Look at the congressional bank scandal.

In the real world, if we, the average taxpayers, lived like the U. S. Congress does (personally and professionally), we would not have cars or homes or credit cards, probably not even from Citibank. Yet the government is reducing lending rates to induce more spending and less saving, which more or less encourages people to spend the way they did when business was booming.

But we have to save sometime, or we can't make big purchases like homes and cars. And those who don't save at all, along with those who don't save enough, eventually become dependent on the government for financial support.

It looks like this country didn't notice what happened during the Reagan era, so we can repeat our mistakes during



**LOIS GRIFFITTS**

Columnist

the Bush years. But we don't have to return a president to office when he has not helped Congress to balance the budget. I have some beach front property in Wyoming for anyone who thinks Desert Shield and Desert Storm helped get this country into the black. Who made money besides the manufacturers of yellow ribbon?

Meanwhile, back at the White House, Bush, who was so confident about his re-election status six months ago, seems to be in the throes of a reality check.

The first sign that he knew he was in trouble may have been the great Sununu sacking. Not long after a lowly political columnist recommended in print that George would be wise to lose the former New Hampshire governor, Sununu tendered his resignation.

How selfless of him. Some other actions savvy taxpayers might interpret as the decisions and statements of a worried incumbent are a suggestion of a \$300 tax credit for middle-class taxpayers (which I would certainly forfeit to get someone else into the Oval Office) and the new tough talk to the Japanese.

I hope the American public can see these "new" developments for what they really are: the efforts of an elected official faltering under the weight of his own incumbency. The phrase "a day late and a dollar short" comes to mind whenever Bush appears on the news, touting his newest "triumph" to end the recession or lower unemployment.

This country is crying out for a new kind of politician — not one who fights a war that might have been averted, not one who recommends that Americans limit fuel usage while enjoying rides in a gas-guzzling speed boat, not one who makes statements and takes actions to placate and dupe the voting public in order to protect his own job and image.

Meanwhile, he ignores the welfare of the citizens in a country he is supposed to lead. Hey, maybe Carter couldn't get the hostages out of Iran (and who can prove he wasn't hindered by people on our side?). At least he was willing to wear a sweater to keep the heat bills in the White House down. He didn't enjoy one standard of living while asking U. S. taxpayers to live another.

I hope that this election year, American voters will think about the numbers behind the claims and vote in the interests of this country's future. It's time to consider the environment, the homeless, education and realistic economics. If not, we should be content to re-elect Bush, and in four more years put Dan Quayle in the White House.

If it's not frightening enough to meet ASU freshmen who openly make statements like, "I just vote for whoever my parents like," think about Dan Quayle in "control" of this country.

If you thought the Reagan era was a low point in U. S. history, what about Quayle? Based on Bush's track record, voting for someone else would improve the economy a great deal more than 20,000 autos exported to Japan and seriously reduce Quayle's chances in 1996.

Look beyond the smoke and mirrors and stop the madness before it starts. Make sure you're registered and make a difference this November.

## Buchanan up in arms

ROCHESTER, N.H. — In a mission somewhat akin to selling snowballs to Eskimos, Republican presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan came to the Thompson Center Arms factory here the other day

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touting his opposition to stricter gun control laws.

He spent most of an hour hefting expensive hunting and target-shooting rifles and smaller guns, looking down their sights as cameras rolled and watching workers make and assemble various gun parts. He seemed quite at home, although he asked questions in the manner of a novice.

At the outset of the tour, though, he got what he had come for. A factory executive asked him where he stood on gun control, and he was ready with the "right" answer.

Without hesitation, Buchanan said he supported "100 percent" New Hampshire's opposition, with the exception, he added, of weapons that were "self-propelled" or needed "a trailer hitch" to tow them. The line got a good laugh from the plant managers, just as it had earlier when he tried it before the Exeter Rotary Club.

In one sense, Buchanan's tour of the gun factory was the ideal media event, giving him a most graphic opportunity to highlight his position against gun control in a state that has a good share of hunting enthusiasts. It underscored his campaign's early attention to his basic conservative constituency.

But it is focused on an issue on which the man he is challenging here, President Bush, is also "right" with gun owners. Furthermore, the company visited, its managers acknowledged, has escaped the effects of the recession that has hit the state so hard and is a centerpiece of Buchanan's case against Bush.

According to Dave Haskell, director of human resources for Thompson Center Arms, the plant has more than 450 employees and has generally maintained that level throughout the recession by making a "good quality product" that people want to buy — at as much as \$300 a gun, or more.

So what was the object of this visit other than to give Buchanan a chance to pose with some rifles? An aide said it was scheduled to enable the candidate to learn how a company had "survived in this economic climate." Buchanan, however, limited himself to introducing himself to workers, shaking their hands and making small talk about what they were doing. Asked why he was at this thriving factory, he replied: "I'll have to ask my staff."

The former television commentator and fledgling candidate needed no staff help, however, in capitalizing on the visual props available. At one point he picked up a box in which the finished rifle was packed and held it up for the cameras, pointing to the printed words: "American Made Quality Firearm."

His campaign theme of "America First" has been handed another prop in President Bush's trip to Asia, which Buchanan repeatedly contrasts with his own retail campaigning in New Hampshire. He says he has thrown Bush on the defensive and was responsible for Bush recasting his trip as a mission to create more jobs at home by demanding fairer Asian trade policies.

As a result of his own campaigning here, Buchanan boasted to the factory executives, "I think he'll put a Denver Boot on Air Force One pretty soon, and we'll get him up here in New Hampshire."

Although it has already been announced that the president will be coming into the state next week (Jan. 15), Buchanan is making the most of his absence now. And supporters were busy making placards reading "Where is George?" for display at appearances by Vice President Dan Quayle in New Hampshire this week.

Also the Buchanan campaign has rigged up a large spotlight outside the old Pandora Mills in Manchester, where sweaters were made until foreign competition forced its closure. The spotlight has been dubbed "the Bush Beacon," to be turned skyward at night, says Chris Tremblay, a Buchanan strategist, to show the president the way to New Hampshire.

# Health officials anticipate flu surge in weeks to come

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

ASU health officials are expecting a surge of flu cases within the next few weeks, despite reports that Maricopa County has only suffered a mild surge of the virus, an ASU health official said Monday.

"With the beginning of classes, we have large groups of people convening together," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center. "And with a very contagious disease like influenza, there is a much greater likelihood that we will see some greater spread."

Vollen said the center diagnosed 265 students, faculty and administrators with upper respiratory infections, the majority being flu-related, between Dec. 1 and Jan. 13.

Officials at the center anticipate that flu cases will escalate during the next month as the University population acclimates to a new academic semester, Vollen said.

"The amount we have seen really isn't that big," Vollen said. "Especially when you take into account that much of that time was during vacation and we weren't here. We will see more than 265 cases within the next few weeks."

The U. S. Center for Disease Control announced last week that the United States is experiencing its first flu epidemic since 1989.

Chuck Fallis, a spokesman for the center, said a CDC report on Jan. 10 stated that 13 states have widespread or regional flu epidemics. Arizona is not among those cited.

The CDC's two-week study also found that 7.2 percent of the deaths reported by 121 cities were related to the flu virus.

But despite Arizona's absence from the CDC report, Gary Buckett, an epidemiologist for the Arizona Health Services Department, said the state is in "regional activity."

Buckett said there is no way to determine the actual number of flu cases, but a considerable number exist in Maricopa, Pima, Yavapai and Coconino counties.

"But there are no major outbreaks," he said. "It's really a misnomer when it comes to diagnosing the flu, because there are lots of flu-like viruses circulating — a lot that you get sick from."

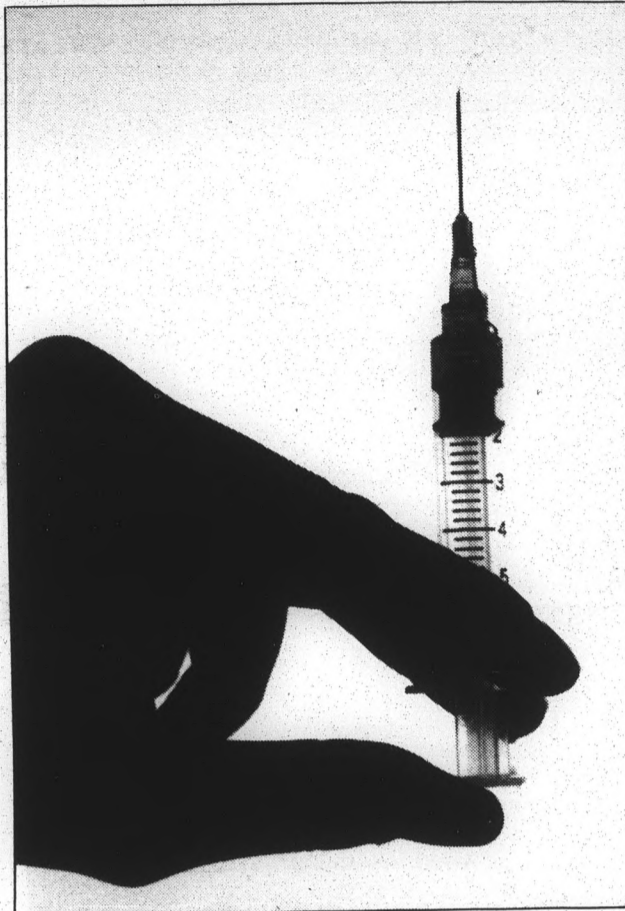
Buckett said the symptoms include sudden onset of a fever greater than 101 degrees, body aches, a sore throat and severe fatigue. The illness usually persists for five to seven days.

However, Buckett added that the commonality of these symptoms often causes people to jump to hasty conclusions. "A lot of people automatically think it's flu and more than likely it's not," he said. "This is the season when people get sick."

Buckett said the ideal time to immunize against the virus was before its early November onslaught because the shot takes two weeks to become fully effective. Those who have not received the vaccination should do so immediately, he added.

"There's really no way to gauge how the flu season is going to be from year to year," he said. "You just don't know what's gonna happen until you're in the midst of it."

"Right now it's really mild, but typically it's full-blown in



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Health officials estimate several thousand flu cases have been avoided at ASU because of vaccinations.

February — we've still got a good portion of the flu season to go," Buckett added.

Vollen said ASU is not in the midst of a flu epidemic largely because of the 800-900 flu vaccinations the center has administered to the community since October.

"It is conceivable that we probably stopped several thousand cases," Vollen said. "We have had the good fortune of having a tremendous amount of flu vaccine delivered — this has helped us to kill off a significant number of cases."

But Vollen added the center only has enough serum left for 150 vaccinations.

And those who are at high risk and were vaccinated several months ago should be re-vaccinated, she said, "because after two weeks, you dissolve the antibody response — sometimes it is only effective for a few months."

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  - 17 Fall: 7 Impassive
  - 18 Get comfy: 8 Printers
  - 20 Ceremony: 9 Eludes
  - 21 Goblet: 11 Bible
  - 22 Lupino: 14 Fleming
  - 23 Invited: or
  - 25 Rock's: Cousins
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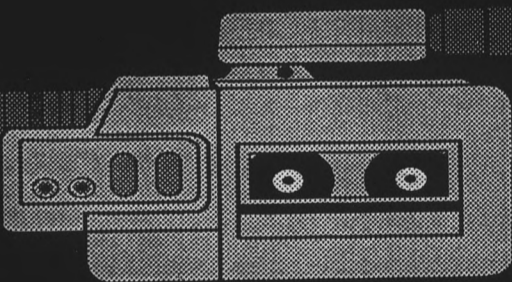
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# Columbus anniversary evokes inquisition

By SONDRA ROBERTO  
State Press

The legitimacy and honesty of the man who has long been regarded the founder of America are now being questioned as America celebrates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World.

But many American Indians oppose Columbus' claim to the discovery of the Americas and a new lecture series sponsored by the Heard Museum, featuring ASU expert Cal Seciwa, makes their case.

"Christopher Columbus was a murderer," said Iroquois spiritual leader and historian Oren Lyons. "This man — who every time I turn around I see a statue of, cities named after him and streets named after him — was a mercenary and a hands-on killer."

Lyons was the first guest speaker featured in the Heard Museum Guild 1992 lecture series, "The People Who Discovered Columbus."

The series, moderated by Seciwa, the director of ASU's American Indian Institute, will address the evolution of Native American culture and the environment since Columbus planted the Spanish flag on Western soil in 1492.

Eight speakers ranging from folklorists, tribal leaders, actors, traditional healers and anthropologists will share their perspectives of history every Wednesday evening and Thursday morning throughout January and February.

James Riding In, an ASU justice studies professor, said the series is an excellent presentation of Native American views, but massive public attention is needed to replace the prevalent glorified accounts of American history with fact.

"An entire process must be undertaken through education, starting with school books used in public schools," Riding In said. "They must be more reflective of the actual contact between races after Columbus' voyage."

G. Lynn Nelson, ASU English professor and advisor of the

campus organization Native Images, said current versions of history will change in the future, beginning with elementary education.

"Teaching children the idea that Columbus discovered America is wrong," Nelson said. "You can't discover a country already inhabited."

"What does this do to a Native American child studying history?" Nelson asked. "In effect it says 'You are nothing.'"

"This is going to change," he added. "It has to change."

Lyons called upon a 100-member audience at the museum to begin changing the values of society that perpetuate racism and environmental destruction to more humane and responsible values.

"There are only about 2 million of my people left," he said. "What are you going to do to save your children and mine?"

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# State budget format 'baffles' ASU officials

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN  
State Press

ASU officials said Monday they will need more time to fully examine Gov. Fife Symington's latest funding recommendations because of a new format that has University budget analysts baffled.



Coor

"At first glance, I can't make heads or tails out of it," said ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll. "There's some stuff going on there, and I can't figure out yet what's happening."

Carroll said he will meet with Symington's budget analysts later this week to examine the proposal.

"We've never seen a recommendation in a format like this before, and they don't say a lot," Carroll said. "I think that's intentional."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the revised format confused him as well.

The governor's office could not be reached for comment. Symington's recommendations, which will serve as one of two funding proposals used by the Legislature in developing the final fiscal year 1993 state budget, calls for an increase of \$842,900 for ASU's main campus, and a decrease of \$744,600 for ASU West.

Overall the University would receive \$98,300 more than in FY 1992, an increase of less than 1 percent.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee will present a separate proposal, one that more closely resembles the final appropriations figures, to the Legislature within the next two weeks.

However, Vice Provost of Planning Mathew Betz, said tradition may not play into the budget process this year because of Arizona's Republican governor — an unseen phenomenon in recent years.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is worried about three main areas of the governor's proposal, but cautioned that his feelings are based on a preliminary analysis.

"First, there's a \$5 million cut in expenditure authority,

which is pretty important to us," he said. "This is a major thing we have to wrestle with."

Coor added that he had problems with the governor's proposed 1.8 percent salary increase.

"That's not even the cost of living," Coor said. "This greatly concerns me — we should be placing salaries at the top of our list."

Coor also questioned the reduction in ASU's retirement program.

The recommendation mandates a \$2.6 million cut out of the University's alternative to the state retirement program. The University's program affects 47 percent of ASU employees.

Symington also suggested that the Legislature appropriate all money for the three universities to the Arizona Board of Regents, which would allow the regents to redistribute the funds at its discretion.

But University officials doubt the plan will materialize. "It's never been done before," Carroll said. "I don't think that's going to happen."

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# State crime lab investigating dog carcasses

PHOENIX (AP) — The state crime lab is studying the ears from 10 greyhounds in an attempt to learn who killed at least 124 of the racing dogs and dumped their remains in citrus groves, a state official said Monday.

Greyhounds' left ears are tattooed with registration numbers, but the left ears were missing from most of the carcasses found over the past two weeks in groves near Chandler Heights.

Although 10 left ears were found as the carcasses were gradually located by workers clearing trees in the groves, only one was partly legible, said Gary Fitzsimmons, a Racing Department official.

The ears have been turned over to the Department of Public Safety's crime lab to find out whether its experts can make out the dogs' registration numbers, said Fitzsimmons,

assistant to the director of the Racing Department.

"We're hoping for the best," he said. Meanwhile, investigators were conducting interviews and following up leads on information provided by the public, Fitzsimmons said.

Also, the National Greyhound Association, an industry group, was checking its records for birthdates tattooed on the dogs' right ears, which weren't removed, Fitzsimmons said. "That's narrowed it down to about a hundred different breeders," he said.

Although authorities last week received numerous calls from individuals citing both abusive and reputable practices by racers and breeders, the number of such calls has fallen off dramatically, Fitzsimmons said.

"What we're trying to do is get all that information and put

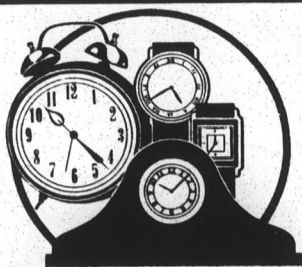
it together," he said. "There's a lot of dogs out there. They all look alike. If you can't put them with one particular person or one particular breeder, it's difficult."

Although it is legal for a person to kill his or her own dog in a manner considered legally humane, officials have said they would prosecute the dumper of the carcasses with felony criminal littering. Those involved also would face Racing Department revocation or suspension proceedings if they hold racing licenses.

The NGA has said it would remove from its registry — a move that would effectively bar a breeder or racer from those businesses — any of its members found to be the perpetrators.

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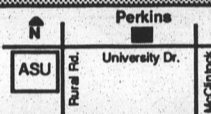
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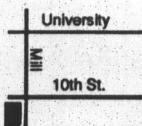
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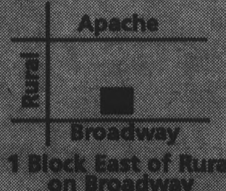
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# Algeria

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"The people don't understand yet. They have received a shock," said Mohammed Hariz, a Salvation Front official representing the capital's destitute Casbah neighborhood.

It is in such neighborhoods, among the young and unemployed, that the front's supporters are found.

In the first round of the country's first free national elections on Dec. 26, their votes gave the front 188 seats in the 430-seat assembly, just 28 short of a majority. Some 199 seats were to be chosen Thursday.

Though its official policies remain vague, the Salvation Front's leaders have advocated strict adherence to Muslim tenets, which would ban alcohol, separate the sexes at school

and curb the employment of women.

"The professionals of repression stole the victory just when confidence was returning to the people and they had the occasion to freely choose their leaders," the Salvation Front communique said.

Earlier in the day, imams, or Muslim religious leaders, sent out orders warning Islamic militants to avoid provoking the military into a bloody crackdown. Fundamentalist protests have led to more than 250 deaths since 1988.

Since gaining independence from France in 1962, Algeria has been ruled as a secular, one-party state by the National Liberation Front.

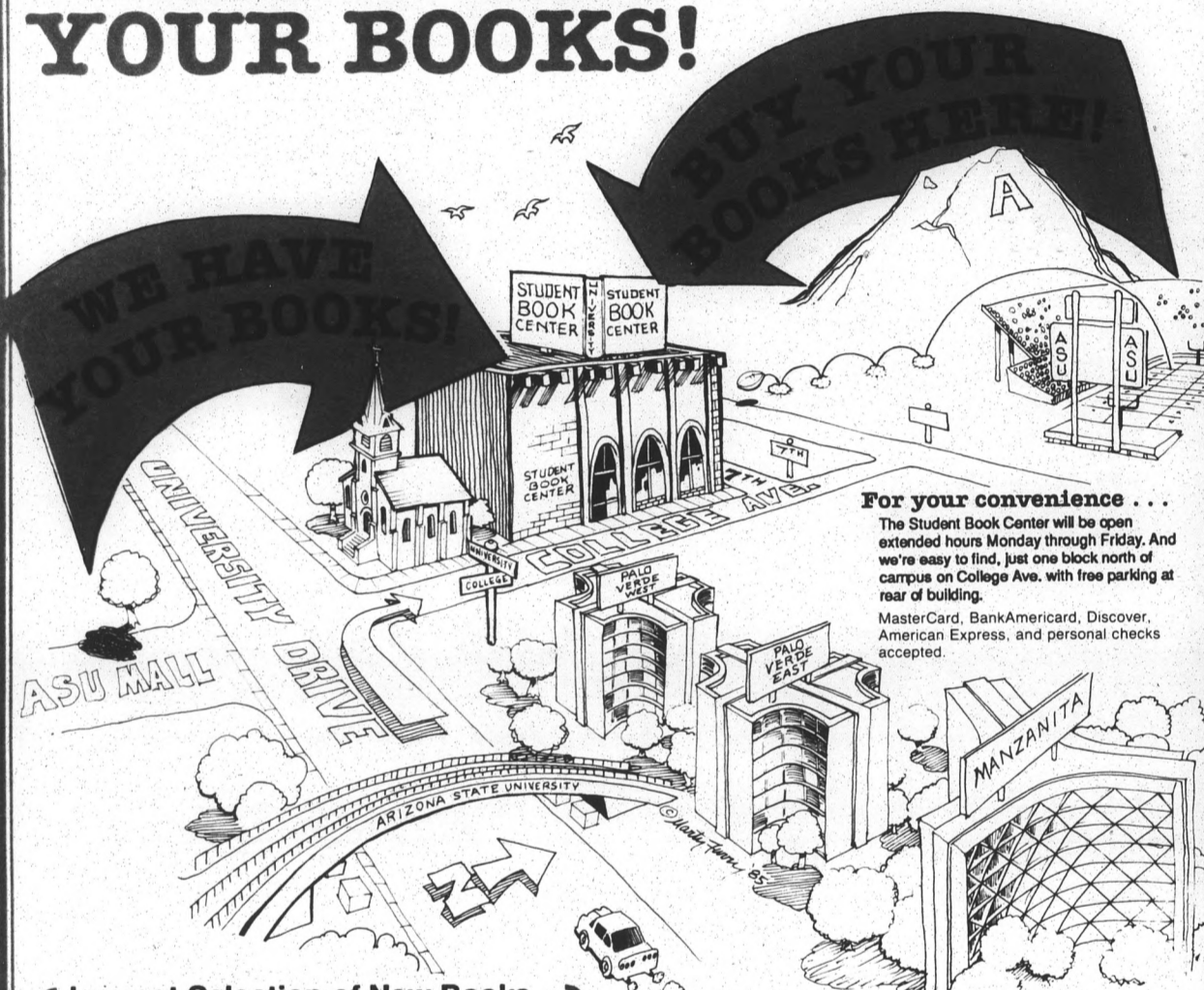
Bendjedid, however, had been expected to be a moderating force, and Algerian media reported that the military forced him out because of concern he would cooperate with the fundamentalists.

A rift between Bendjedid and the military reportedly had been growing ever since the president refused to use the four-month state of emergency he declared in June to ban the Muslim party and postpone elections.

Abroad, the prospect of an Islamic fundamentalist government in the north African nation had also worried other countries in the region and the West, and few countries openly criticized the new government's actions.

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**Tomorrow**  
7:30 PM  
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# Minorities attack ASU plans to cut program

By SONDR  
ROBERTO  
State Press



Gordon

Members of at least two campus minority groups on Monday attacked plans to cut ASU's cultural diversity programs, but ASU President Lattie Coor vowed to work at keeping the programs intact.

Cultural diversity programs have been targeted for possible reductions as administrative officials scramble to accommodate demands for midyear budget revertments.

"Already we don't have enough programs in practice to do what's necessary to educate students on cultural diversity," said Natalie Young, vice president of the African-American Coalition.

The reductions could include the number of cultural awareness classes offered, minority recruitment and retention programs and minority faculty recruiting efforts, according to a study by the University's budget office.

Young said cuts in minority programming could lower the number of black students attending ASU — a number that is already "extremely low."

"We would probably witness African-Americans leaving campus because of lack of support programs," she said.

The director of ASU's American Indian Institute, Cal Seciwa, was equally concerned.

"Any form of reduction will not be well received by some of our tribal community," Seciwa said.

Cuts in programs aimed at recruiting and retaining minorities could be devastating, depending on the degree of the revertments, Seciwa added.

"Native American concerns were never specifically addressed before 1989," Seciwa said. "We are really just getting started and I'd hate to see us start our fourth year on a down note."

Coor said recruitment and retention programs for all students may be affected, but he promised to try to ensure that efforts to recruit minority faculty are not limited in any way.

Coor said he is uncertain of exactly what programs will be pinched by budget cuts, but that cultural diversity programs will remain a high priority for ASU.

"To date we have been able to hold all of these programs and have not had to make cuts," he said. "I will by all means continue our commitment to cultural diversity."

Jennifer Uppendahl, spokeswoman for the ASU Minority Assistance Program, said her department has no idea how budget cutbacks will affect the program.

The Minority Assistance Program works to retain minority students at ASU by providing counselors and college survival workshops.

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said cultural diversity courses will be affected by budget cuts in the same way that historical and global awareness programs offered by the college will be affected.

But Gordon maintained that the courses will continue to be phased into the curriculum as part as ASU's cultural awareness requirement.

"It was recognized that we would have these resource problems for the next few years, but the problems of cultural diversity will not be caught up in such a way that they will be any more adversely affected than the other programs — everybody is affected," Gordon said.

He added that reductions in the number of cultural diversity courses offered and an increase in class size most likely will occur like it will in other areas.

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# New bus service attempts to beat the bustle

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

Students who commute by bus from the East Valley to ASU can now get to campus quicker thanks to a new express system introduced by the Regional Public Transit Authority.

"It's designed basically for people who work downtown or go to school all day at ASU," said Dale Hardy, principal transit planner for the Regional Public Transit Authority.

The new route, called Route 532-Mesa Express, began operation Jan. 6 and runs from the East Valley, at Recker Road and McKellips Road, to the state capitol. The route runs westbound in the morning and eastbound in the evening.

The 45-passenger buses leave their East Valley starting point at 6:10 a.m. and 6:40 a.m., with anticipated arrival at the stop for ASU commuters at Scottsdale and McKellips roads 30 minutes later.

Commuters can catch the evening eastbound bus at the Scottsdale stop at 5:23 p.m. and 5:59 p.m.

Because the bus passes Country Club Road and only stops twice before continuing to the capitol, the new route is faster than most.

"The expresses are considerably faster simply because they aren't stopping all the time to pick people up and drop people off," Hardy said.

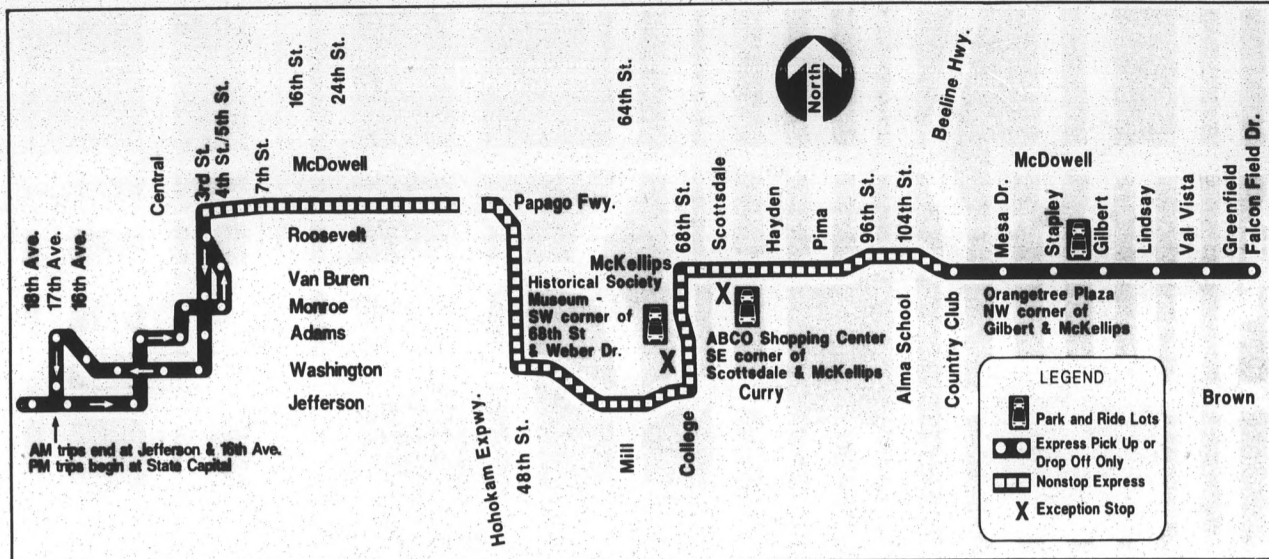
ASU commuters can travel to and from the Scottsdale stop by transferring to the Route 72 bus, which runs every half-hour down Scottsdale Road to ASU, Hardy said.

"When you're on the bus you can do other things," Hardy said. "You can read, you can do your assignments, some homework or whatever you need to get done."

But for Cheryl Carroll, an ASU employee at KAET-TV Channel 8 who commutes to campus from her home in north Scottsdale, the bus system is painfully slow.

"If you don't catch just the right bus you have to wait an hour for your next bus," Carroll said.

Carroll said she spent more than \$30 a week for herself, her



A new express bus route serves the East Valley.

husband and children to travel on the bus.

"Some people think it's economical, but it's not," she said. The express bus service fare is \$1.15 for one-way transportation but the real savings for students is in time and frustration, Hardy said.

"The time you spend on the bus is productive time. The time you spend in your car is wasted and stressful," he said.

Scott Walker, an ASU sophomore chemistry major interviewed at the bus stop at University Drive and College Street, said he was riding the bus for the first time only because his license was suspended.

Walker said he was riding the bus as a last resort and

would only consider taking it again if it turned out to be a pleasant experience.

"If it is all scum and I feel like I am going to get raped or something, I'm not going to do it again," he said.

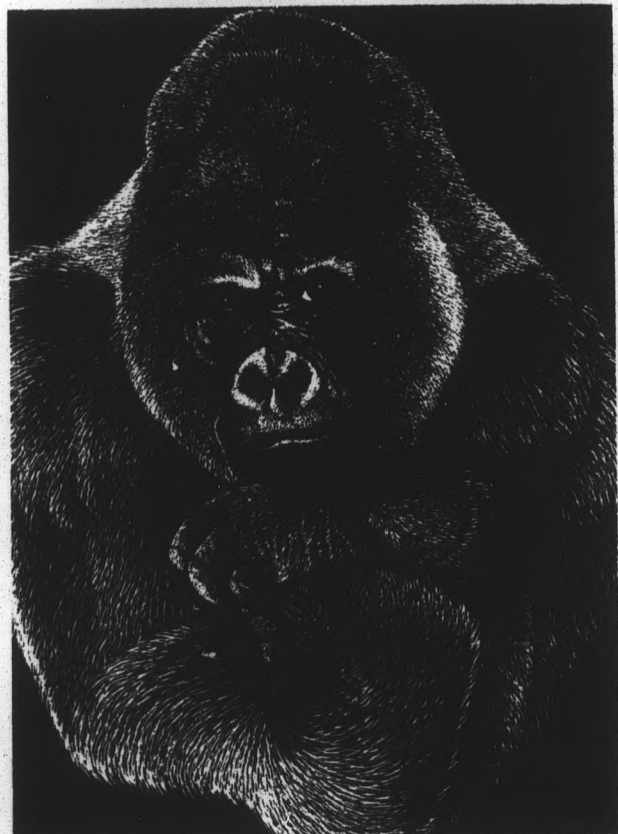
Hardy said many of the commuters on the express route see each other every day and that even the driver knows regular commuters' first names.

"People tend to get to know each other and it can be social if you want it to be," he said.

The route is funded in part by the city of Mesa and by an air quality grant from the state.



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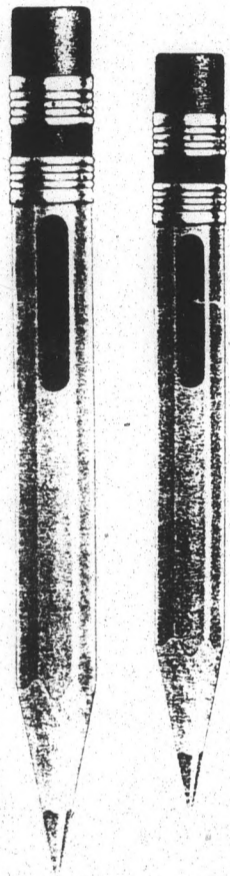
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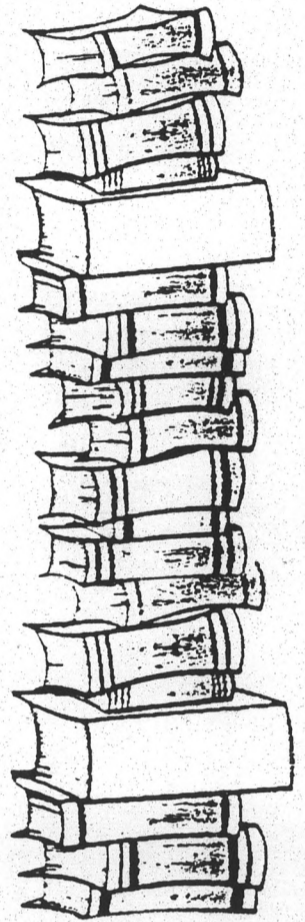
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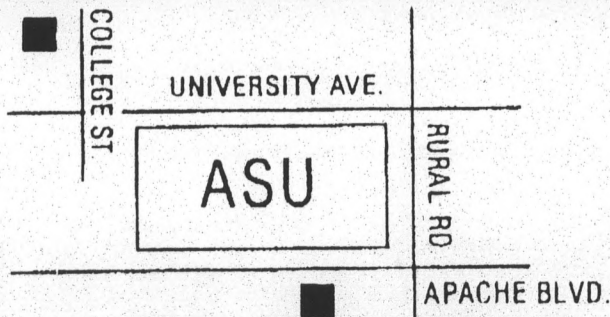
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**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Do not go overboard on expenditures for the home. Investigate new investment options. You and your mate are in agreement on important issues. Accent teamwork.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
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# Funderburke ready for unfriendly Knight game at Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don't expect Lawrence Funderburke to get a warm homecoming Tuesday night from the fans at Assembly Hall.

There won't be a welcome-back hug from Indiana coach Bob Knight, either.

"We kid Lawrence a lot, especially about going to Indiana," Ohio State's Jim Jackson said. "We said, 'They're going to have guns and chains out there waiting for you to come in.'"

Jackson, of course, is overstating the expected ire of Indiana's jilted fans. Maybe.

Two years after transferring from Indiana and Knight, Funderburke will return to Assembly Hall in an Ohio State uniform when the No. 4 Buckeyes play the fifth-ranked Hoosiers for first place in the Big Ten.

Funderburke spent six games at Indiana before leaving in December 1989 because of a personality conflict with Knight. The 6-foot-9 former Columbus prep star flirted with Missouri, Kentucky and Louisville, among others, before taking the small-college circuit and then landing at Ohio

State.

After sitting out a year because of the transfer, he became eligible with the Buckeyes last week. He's played two games.

"I know they'll be on me," he said. "I think a lot of people will be on me because I transferred a couple times. Guys are going to heckle me."

"But they don't know the situation, so I'll just take it from there," said the sophomore center-forward, who figures to be Ohio State's first man off the bench.

Funderburke said Indiana will be just another opponent, although old feelings about Knight slip back into his words every now and then. He said he wanted to transfer to Louisville, but he said Knight would not allow that.

"I don't have any hard feelings and I'm not going to," Funderburke said of Knight. "He's him, he's a great coach."

"No one player can ever dispel anything he's done before. I'm surely not going to try to. But I'm going to speak my mind."

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## Tennis

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She won the Pennsylvania high school state singles championship and reached the semifinals of three amateur tournaments last year.

Dawn Martin, a transfer, arrives from the University of Tennessee. Martin plays both singles and doubles and will bring valuable experience to a young ASU squad.

McInerney said she is still undecided as to who will be playing where in singles and who will be matched up with whom in doubles matches.

"As a rule, I don't like to continue after the fall with the same people in the same positions without looking at all of the possibilities first," McInerney said. "A lot of the positions are still undecided."

Undecided are the doubles teams. McInerney will field three new teams this season, and she said it is still too early to decide who will comprise the teams.

"With the three new teams, there are going to be lots of different combinations and it will take some time to see who

plays the best with whom," McInerney said.

The Sun Devils have several tough non-conference matchups, including Texas, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Brigham Young and Texas Christian, in addition to a rough Pac-10 slate.

### ASU Notes

This past weekend, a few members of the Sun Devils played in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic.

Freshman Kori Davidson highlighted the trip by going all the way to the semifinals, losing to eventual champion Stephanie Reece of Indiana. Davidson, who entered the tournament as the No. 9 seed, beat two higher seeds before losing to Reece 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Also in the tournament was freshman Kara Schertzer, who advanced to the fourth round before also falling to Reece and newcomer Dawn Martin, who was defeated in the second round.

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# Transfer paying off big for rebuilt Washington

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Should Washington have a decent year this season, a lot of compliments would be handed out to Coach Lynn Nance, who is definitely dealing with less-than-spectacular talent.

But Husky fans should also think about congratulating Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who let UW acquire the player Nance can build his team around.

Junior transfer Rich Manning, a 6-foot-10 center, has now entered his first campaign as a Husky after sitting out last season following his choice to leave the Orangemen. His early post play — 15.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game during non-conference play — has given Nance a pleasant surprise.

"He's been patient and hasn't tried to do more than he was capable of," Nance said. "He continues to improve each game, and I've been very pleased with the way he's dealt with that. I think he's certainly going to be one of the better big guys in the league in the next couple of years."

Manning isn't the only new face Nance is dealing with this season. The Huskies are in a transition mode, with only sixth man Doug Meekins returning from last season's top four scorers. It makes their 7-4 mark (including a big win over Washington State Saturday) even more impressive.

"We're a team with 10 new people and five people starting right now that have never started before," Nance said. "We've had some pretty rugged tests on the road. We've made some progress, but we're getting ready to get into a league that is extremely tough."

Washington's strength is in the front

court, where the Huskies are starting true freshman Mark Pope at the power forward slot and junior Quentin Youngblood along with Manning. Pope has had a solid start after being regarded as the best big man in Washington state high school ranks.

Coming off the bench is Meekins, who has been disappointing after leading the team in scoring in 1990-91. The senior has shot less than 45 percent from the field and has seen his scoring average drop from 16 to 9 points per game.

"Doug is a proven scorer in the league and hopefully he's back to where he's ready to do that," Nance said. "On any given night, he's capable of scoring some."

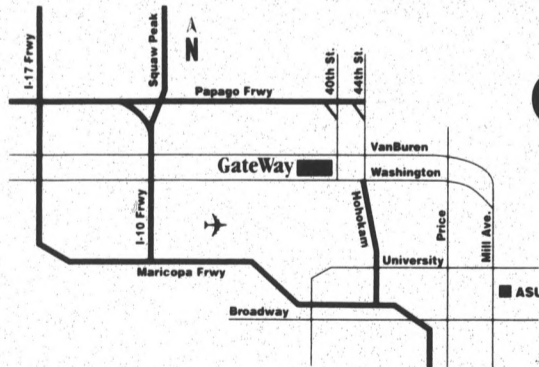
At guard, Nance starts another true frosh, Bryant Boston, and junior college transfer Andy Woods. Neither has been a deadly shooter (both are under 45 percent), although in Nance's slow-it-down system, their main option is always to look inside.

While Washington is still far away from challenging for an NCAA bid, Nance does seem to have the program headed in the right direction, especially after his current recruiting class.

Five freshmen dot the roster, and all of them were taken from local high schools. Along with starters Boston and Pope, Jason Bond, Scott Didrickson and David Hawken round out Nance's version of the "Fab Five" class.

"I think it was important to us to do well in the state," Nance said. "It was an exceptional year for the state and some of these kids were very heavily recruited by Syracuse and Kentucky and Arizona and so on. When you have that good of players in your home state, obviously you need to recruit them."

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## ASU gets back to work

### Hall of Famer Wells leads different group into softball season

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

Back to school also meant back to the practice diamond for the ASU softball team Monday.

And with the season slated to begin Feb. 8, Coach Linda Wells said the Sun Devils "will have to crank it up pretty quickly" in order to be ready.

"We don't have a whole lot of time," said Wells, who enters her third season at the ASU helm. "We'll have a quick review of fundamentals, get into some repetitions and then start to touch on more strategic items."

Last year's team finished 43-18 and in second place in the always competitive Pac-10. The Sun Devils lost in an NCAA regional championship to eventual national champion UofA.

Wells feels she has finally settled in as ASU's head coach after two successful seasons, both of which saw the Sun Devils advance to the NCAAs.

Prior to coming to ASU in 1990, Wells coached for 15 seasons at the University of Minnesota, where she compiled a 362-276-1 overall record, including a No. 11 national ranking in her final season, the highest in the school's history.

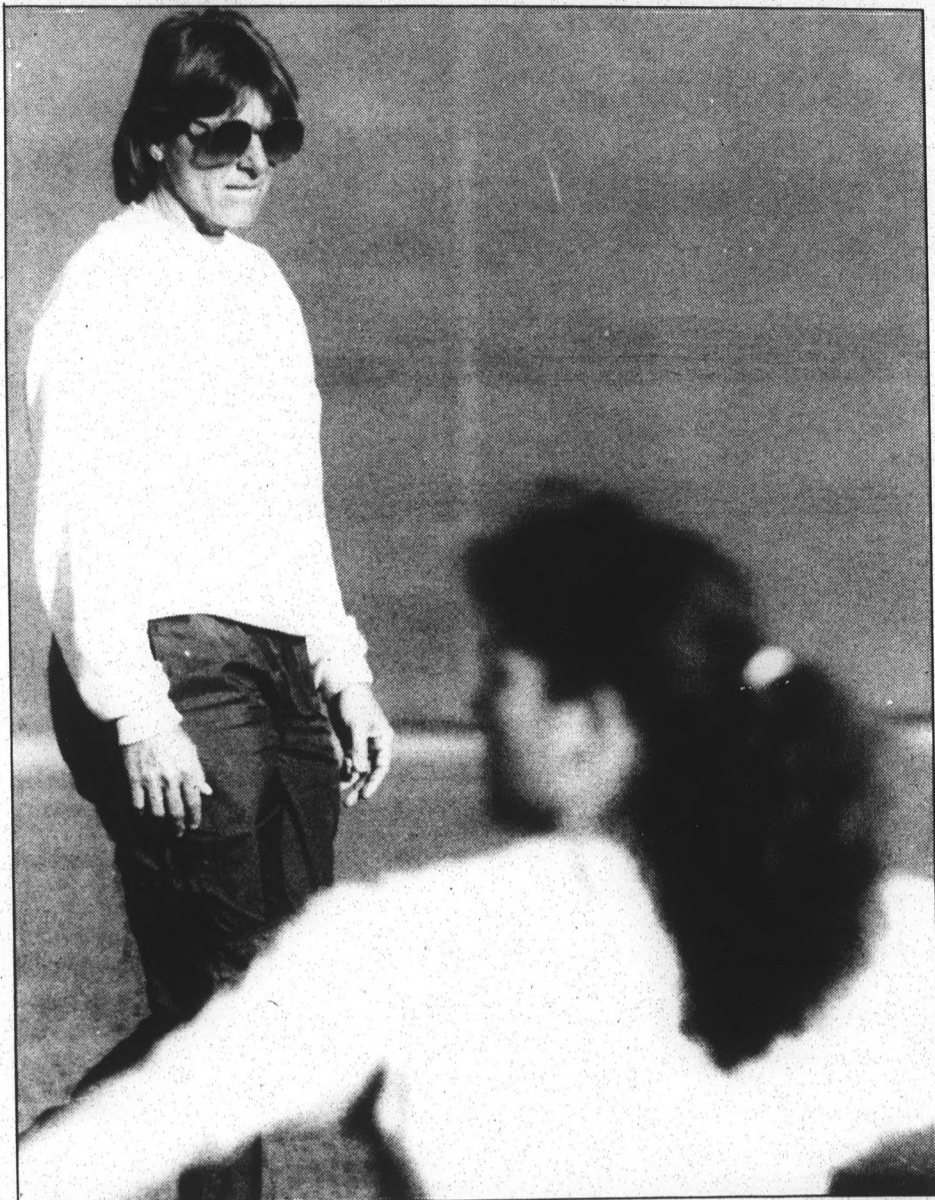
In December, Wells was named one of the three inductees in the American Softball Coaches Association Hall of Fame's inaugural class for her career accomplishments at Minnesota and now at ASU. Wells also has coached at the international level, coaching the U.S. squad to a gold medal at the 1985 South Pacific Classic in Melbourne, Australia, as well as assisting for the 1987 Pan American Games gold medal team.

As far as adjusting to a new program, Wells said the most difficult part was adapting to an entirely new set of players.

"Normally, you get just a few new players each season, but I had a whole new team," Wells said. "The first fall semester went worse than expected, but things have gotten much better since then. I'm quite pleased with the team and the progress we've made."

Expectations for the 1992 season are still mixed.

"This season's going to be kind of interesting," Wells said. "We've got some weaknesses, but I think we have



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU softball coach Linda Wells was inducted into the American Softball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in December.

the people to fill in at these spots — it's just a question of who ends up where."

The Sun Devils lost several key members of last year's team to graduation. They will particularly feel the loss of shortstop Ann Rowan, the most prolific hitter in Sun Devil history, and outfielders Jackie Amara and Becky Davis.

A solid recruiting class should help to ease matters. Junior college transfers Carrie Betz (outfield) and Kim Corbett (second base) and freshmen Shanen Kreipl (outfield) and Amy Day (shortstop/third base) are all names to watch.

Co-captains Rachel Brown (outfield)

and Terri Carnicelli (pitcher), both seniors, should provide much-needed leadership.

Last season, Brown hit a team-best .368 with 37 RBI and 37 runs, earning all-America honors. Carnicelli has anchored the Sun Devil pitching staff for the past three seasons.

Wells worries that the team may lack depth at first base. Sophomore Mona Nard will most likely start at that position, but also will be called upon to pitch.

"Rachel Brown will be the backup at first," Wells said. "But we'd rather have her in the outfield."

## Snyder tabs 4 members for new staff

### New coach brings in former Cal assistants

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

With all of the questions about recruiting, salary packages, and the Bay area public's reaction to his leaving California for ASU, inquiries of Bruce Snyder's on-the-field plans for the Sun Devils have occurred with less frequency than one might expect.

But the new coach took a big step in solidifying the latter on Monday by confirming what was anticipated for the past few days — that four of his former assistants at Cal will join him with the Sun Devils.

Snyder announced that Rod Marinelli (defensive line), Donnie Henderson (outside linebackers), Dan Cozetto (offensive line) and Phil Snow (defensive backs) have officially become part of the ASU staff.

The quartet of appointments brings the total of assistants on Snyder's staff to five, with Don Bocchi, who has been with ASU for the past seven years, as the fifth appointee. Bocchi has coached the Sun Devil receivers for the previous four seasons.

According to NCAA rules, Snyder can hire four more assistant coaches. The NCAA decreased the number of football assistants from nine to eight last year, but at its latest convention last week in Anaheim, Calif., the organization reneged on that rule — which drew praise from Snyder.

"I celebrated (when hearing about the reversal)," Snyder said. "I think that was going to be the most traumatic thing for the coaches around the country — having a good staff, which I had (at Cal) and having to get rid of one of them."

"I almost wanted to walk into the chancellor's office and tell him to pick the guy (who should go). To ask a guy to leave the program for no real reason just didn't make a lot of sense."

Marinelli, 42, has coached with Snyder for a total of 12 years — seven at Utah State and five at California. He had been part of the Golden Bear coaching staff for the last eight seasons.

Henderson, 34, had been outside linebackers coach at Cal for the last two years. Prior to Berkeley, he was an assistant at both Idaho and Utah State.

Cozetto, 36, had also been at Cal the last two years — where he led one of the most solid offensive lines in the nation.

Snow, 36, was the secondary coach at Cal for the previous five years.

## Amend, Klimchock nucleus for women's tennis



State Press photo  
Sun Devil senior Krista Amend returns after playing the No. 1 slot for ASU last year.

### Impact freshman and transfer bolster big graduation losses

By BRIAN CHARLES  
State Press

After a seven-week layoff due to the holidays and finals, the ASU women's tennis team began practice Monday for what should be a difficult season.

"This year in the Pac-10, we will be looking at four nationally-ranked teams — UofA, California, Stanford and UCLA," Sun Devil coach Shelia McInerney said. "In addition, we have matches against 10 nationally ranked teams. It is really going to push us."

ASU, which begins the season ranked ninth in the ITCA/Volvo Collegiate Poll, look to rebound from losing five players to graduation.

With the mixture of experience, enthusiasm and youth, the Sun Devils look to be a factor in the Pac-10 race. McInerney sees seniors Krista Amend and Luann Klimchock stepping up to take leadership roles.

Amend returns as ASU's most experienced player, holding the team's No. 1 singles spot for the past three seasons. In addition, she is ranked 15th in the nation.

Left-hander Klimchock, originally a walk-on at ASU, looks

to improve her record-setting 1990 campaign, when she set a school mark with a .842 winning percentage.

Also returning to the squad will be junior Pam Cioffi. Cioffi, coming off a shin splint injury, looks to take a role on both singles and doubles after compiling a 6-2 singles record and a 10-5 doubles record last season.

The only returning sophomore is Meredith Geiger, who played mostly at the No. 3 singles spot. Geiger looks to improve her 15 singles wins, which tied her for the team high last year.

Joining the Sun Devils this year are three freshmen and a junior transfer, all expected to make an immediate impact. Off to a solid season already is Kori Davidson, a freshman who advanced to the semifinals of the Milwaukee Tennis Classic this past weekend.

Davidson, who is ranked 61st in the nation, is coming off a strong summer, having won four amateur tournaments and participating in a U.S. Open qualifier.

The other first-year players are Joelle Schadd and Kara Schertzer.

Schadd is a graduate of The Palmer Academy, a prestigious tennis school. She made it to the finals of the 1991 Pan American Games where she lost to Pam Shriver.

Schertzer, who also saw action this weekend, was twice named to the Prince honorable mention All-America team.

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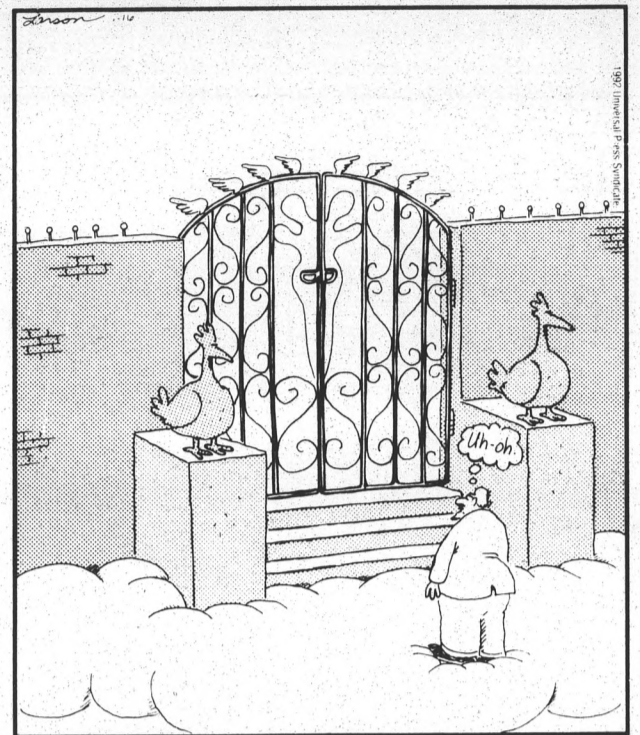
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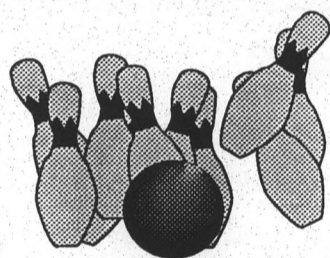
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A plan to line San Francisco's waterfront with stately palm trees has some wondering whether the gritty character of the old docks will be smothered by a tropical veneer of LA style.

"I think it's outrageous," said Karl Kortum, director and founder of the San Francisco Maritime National Historic Park. "They've always struck me as a kind of scrawny looking tree as seen in various chase scenes around Los Angeles on television."

But proponents say the \$1 million plan will bring a flourish of foliage to Embarcadero Boulevard, the waterfront roadway recently opened up by the demolition of the quake-damaged Embarcadero Freeway. And they say it doesn't mean they're trying to palm off Southern California style on San Francisco.

"We have to overcome that gut reaction," said Port of San Francisco spokeswoman Veronica Sanchez.

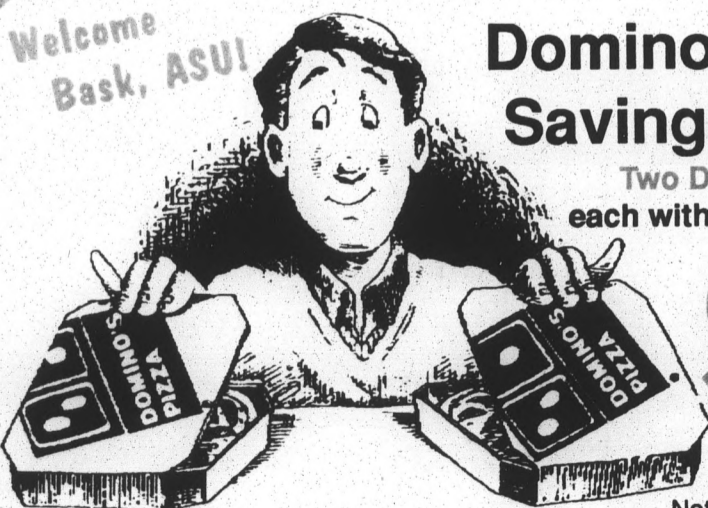
The Port Commission is holding hearings before making a decision.

Sanchez said pluses for the palms are that they have skinny, branchless trunks that won't block views, they seem to thrive in San Francisco's wind and fog, they will grow in the small amounts of soil available and they're low maintenance.

Sanchez said she's not surprised by the response to the tree scheme.

"I think San Franciscans are trying to reclaim their waterfront," she said. "It's a source of pride."

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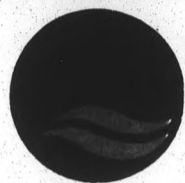
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1	ENG102 1601	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT077 1602	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	7:40-9:10PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	MAT129 1603	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	6:00-7:40PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155 1604	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:00-8:00PM	TR	4
1.5	MAT155 1605	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3:30-5:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT210 1607	BRIEF CALCULUS	5:50-7:30PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	PSY101 1609	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
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1.5	SOC101 1610	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
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9	SPA102 1608	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	6:30-8:30PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA102					
1.9	SPA202 1613	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA202					

### DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL 1501 W. Guadalupe, Mesa

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
1	ACC111 1300	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
1	ACC112 1301	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
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1	ACC212 1302	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ACC212					
1	COM100 1305	ELEMENTS OF SPEECH COMM	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1	COM110 1306	INTERPERSONAL COMM	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM110					
1	ECN112 1307	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLE	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ECN112 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	ENG101 1308	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1309	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT124 1317	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REV	6:30-9:05PM	TR	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 CREDITS)					
1.5	MAT129 1318	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-9:25PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155 1319	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1	PSY101 1328	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	RDG101 1329	CRITICAL/EVAL READING	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ELECTIVE					

### WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL 945 W. 8th St., Mesa

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
1	ACC111 1450	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
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7	BIO100 1451	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
7	BIO100 1453	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
8	BIO100 1452	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
8	BIO100 1454	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
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7	CHM130 1458	FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
8	CHM130LL 1459	FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	1
ASU EQUIVALENT: CHM101 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
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5	ENG071 1462	FUND OF WRITING	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	ENG101 1463	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1464	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
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5	MAT077 1466	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	6:20-7:50PM	MW	3
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7.8	PHY111 1467	GENERAL PHYSICS LECTURE	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
7.8	PHY111 1468	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
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5	SLG101 1469	AMERICAN SIGN LANG I	6:00-10:00PM	W	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM172					

### MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL 2700 E. Brown, Mesa

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
1	CIS105 1408	COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS	6:00-10:00PM	W	3
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1	COM225 1409	PUBLIC SPEAKING	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
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1.5	MAT223 1299	CALC W/ANALYTIC GEOM	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					

### MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL 6000 S. Lakeshore, Tempe

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## ASU arboretum offers habitat for plant lovers

By JACKIE RUTYNA  
State Press

As ASU students shuffle through mesquite pods on Tyler Mall, stroll between towering palms on Palm Walk or slide on fallen olives on Forest Mall, they are passing through what is the only university arboretum in Arizona.

Joe Tyler, director of the campus arboretum, explained that there are three criteria for an arboretum: The plant collection must be open to the public, it must be used for aesthetic or educational purposes and records must be kept of the plant collection.

"There are some very interesting trees on campus," said Tyler, his curly hair spilling out from under a cowboy hat adorned with metal bugs.

"We have cork oak which provides cork from its bark," he said. "There are carob trees, which provide a substitute for chocolate."

ASU President Lattie Coor officially declared the ASU campus an arboretum in November 1990, an event commemorated by the planting of a heritage oak behind the Archives Building.

"The ASU campus probably has the best palm collection in the entire state," Tyler said. "It is the most diverse and has mature examples of very slow-growing palms."

The campus' plant community began to diversify in the early 1900s, when ASU President A. J. Matthews introduced several of the unique plants to the campus.

The arboretum is supervised by an 11-member board chaired by Tyler. The board members represent professors of botany, geography, horticulture and architecture, as well as staff from the physical plant, grounds management and planning and construction.

The members supervise the mapping and labeling of plants, encourage different departments to become involved in the arboretum and decide on which new plants will be added to the collection.

Two ASU professors use the campus plants for research and teaching.

Ralph Backhaus, a professor in the botany department, is conducting research on the Hymenocallis, a type of spider lily originally imported from Hawaii.

Backhaus studies how well the plants grow in the Arizona climate and the quantity of the anti-cancer agent they produce.

Chris Martin, another botany professor, uses the plant life on campus to help his students in plant identification. He also does research on transplant establishment of native trees.

"I look at ways to manipulate the transplanting process to facilitate the establishment of native plants in urban landscapes," Martin explained.

Future projects of the arboretum board include production of an herb garden and water-conserving landscape.

Rosanne Cannella, a freshman photojournalism major, said she enjoys the campus landscape.

"All the plants are nice to have around," she said. "It makes the campus look nicer, but I don't think most students notice them."

Craig Kokesh, a new transfer student from Kansas, said he was impressed with the campus.

"I love it," he said. "The landscaping makes the campus look very appealing."

According to Tyler, more students should look around and notice the surroundings.

"Man's destiny is absolutely linked to the plant world," he said. "You can't separate the two."

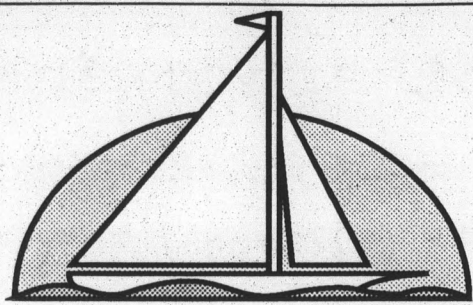
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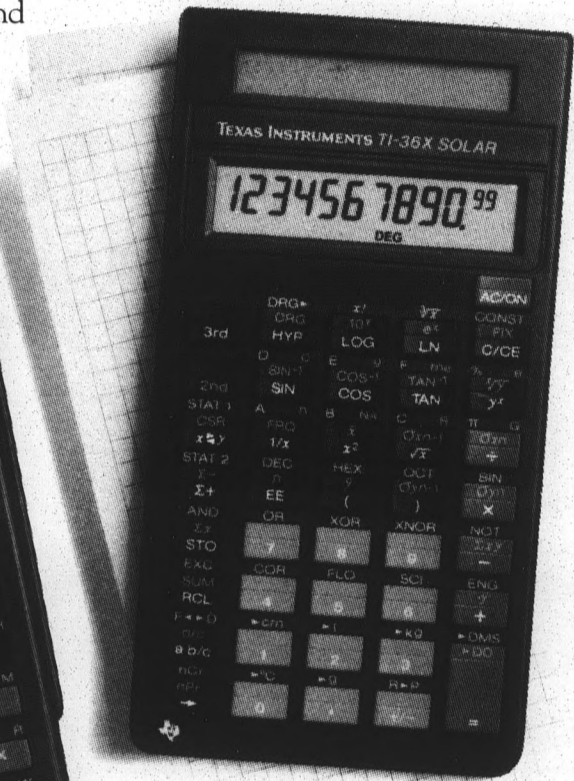
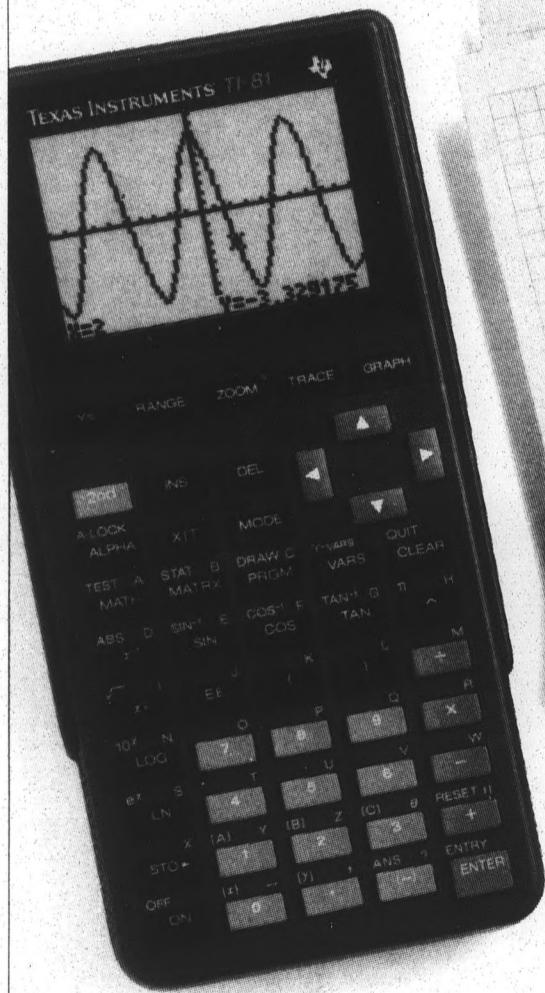
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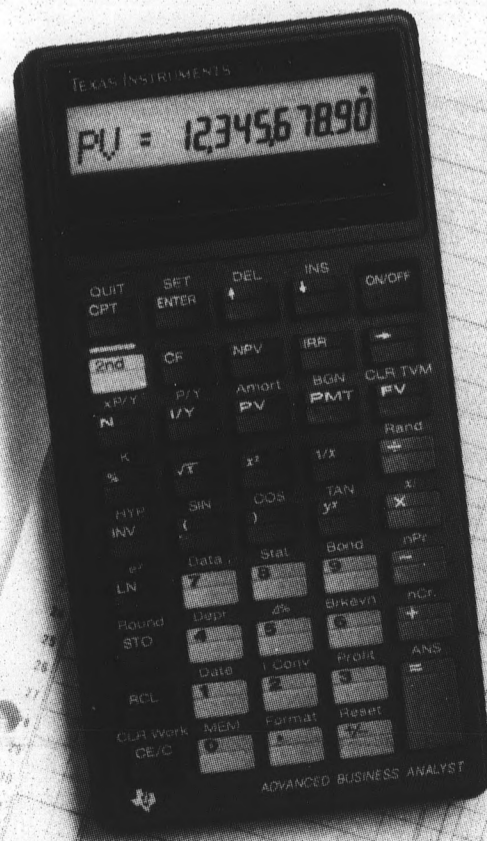
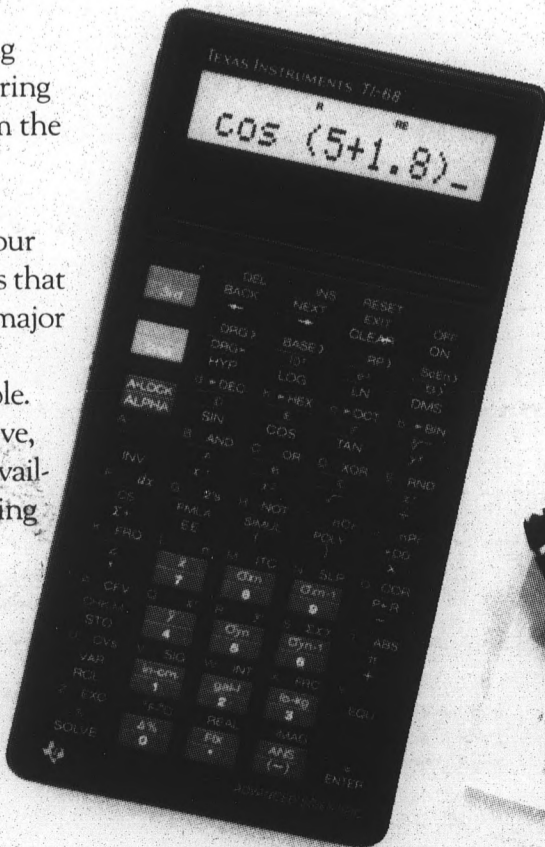
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An officer damaged an ASU patrol car when he accidentally drove it into a street barricade at Sixth Street and College Avenue.

- A white 1990 Chevrolet Suburban was stolen Saturday night from Lot 3 and recovered by Tempe police on Sunday evening. The vehicle was undriveable.

- Two ticket scalpers were ordered to leave the area around the University Activity Center Sunday afternoon.

- A man not affiliated with the University was advised he was trespassing while running laps around Palo Verde Main.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A white male in his 20s, with long, blond wavy hair, gray jeans, a brown leather jacket and a purple shirt robbed the 7-Eleven convenience store, 5125 S. Mill, at 1:45 a.m. Monday. The suspect displayed a chrome knife to the cashier and demanded money. He then fled on foot after taking \$60.

- Six men were arrested for using cocaine after an officer observed them through a window in their apartment at 609 E. Mesquite. After a warrant was obtained, officers found ¾ pounds of marijuana, ½ ounces of cocaine, \$718 and nine guns.

- The owner of Gee-Gee's Famous Pizza and Subs, 729 W Broadway Road, reported

receiving a counterfeit \$20 bill handed to him by a 6-foot-4 black male between 20 and 25 years old. It was a \$1 bill with the ends of a \$20 bill taped to it.

- A 44-year-old school teacher with the Tempe Elementary School District was detained along with his five children on Sunday. Police responded to a call of suspicious activity in the neighborhood, reported because one of the teacher's children was peering into nearby cars.

When a police officer tried to question the juvenile at his home, the juvenile refused to answer his questions. As the officer returned to his car, he received a call of an "unwanted guest" at the address he was at.

The call was from the father, referring to the police officer.

When the officer and a backup tried to return to the house, the teacher came out holding a shotgun at his side. After determining that the man was irrational, the officers called in the tactical unit.

The SWAT team surrounded the house and negotiations began. The suspect surrendered after more than three hours.

His children also were arrested for obstruction of an officer after they tried to keep the officers from entering the house.

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# DeConcini: Bank merger comment time too short

PHOENIX (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini asked the Federal Reserve Board on Monday to extend by 60 days its public comment period on the planned merger of two major California-based banks with operations in Arizona.

The comment period on the merger — the biggest in U.S. history — of BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco and Security Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles runs through Jan. 30.

"There is a lot to sort through in this merger and the short public comment period just is not feasible," said DeConcini, D-Ariz.

DeConcini opposes the merger and plans to testify during a hearing which the Federal Reserve will hold in Phoenix on Wednesday. Other hearings are being held in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Also Monday, BankAmerica announced in San Francisco that it has increased the amount of deposits it would divest in the proposed merger.

BankAmerica's original proposal of about \$4 billion was increased to around \$7 billion in a supplement to the

application for approval of the merger, bank spokesman Peter Magnani said. The document was filed Friday with the Federal Reserve.

"The increase reflects revisions BankAmerica has made in its plans to divest branches and deposits in certain markets in which BankAmerica and Security Pacific currently compete," the bank said in a statement.

Magnani said he could not give the number of branches that would be sold. Divestitures are planned in Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

## Bush

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the E.C. and that the United States should also show some understanding for this problem."

But Soares added, "I think that an agreement has to be reached."

The United States has backed off its original demands that Europe cut its farm subsidies by as much as 90 percent. In recent months, it has moved closer to a European offer of a 30 percent cut in limited

areas.

A dispute between the European nations and the United States over the farm-subsidy issue has been the chief hangup in the rocky trade talks in Geneva under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Meeting with leaders of the farm group before his speech to the full convention, Bush pledged: "I will not take to the

Congress a deal that is silent on agriculture and is not favorable to American farmers."

But he said he definitely wanted an agreement. "I am absolutely convinced that the best way to have the best possible foreign trade ... is to get a successful conclusion of this GATT round," he told the farm leaders.

"We have been pounded out there by

unfair subsidies, and we're not going to have some kind of unilateral deal that is naive in the face of unfair world competition," he said.

The president's appearance before the farm group was not all harmony. His 1990 budget deal and his wetlands policy were both assailed by American Farm Bureau Federation Chairman Dean Kleckner.



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## Bouzari

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machine at the Asian Coalition office.

On the recorded message, Martin states, "I won't let you get away with cutting those articles out of those journals out of the library."

"You're telling all of those students on the campus that you're supposedly behind them and that you'd never do anything that was out of the way — you tell them that you are from another country but you love this campus more than they do."

She ends the message saying, "I'll stop

you if I have to go to the *State Press*. I'll stop you if I have to make copies of the articles and stick them on the windshield of every parking garaged car. You will not be president of ASASU. I'll stop you, Alex — you better call me."

Bouzari said: "Her hate was persistent and vicious. After her phone call, that really made me paranoid. She knows I'm not the most popular person in ASASU."

Martin, who is married to a black man and has two young children, said her claim is not racially motivated.

Martin said she decided to come to the *State Press* with the story after she saw Bouzari conduct a forum on Hayden Library's West Lawn Nov. 5, discussing ASU's midyear reversions.

"(Bouzari) did a big speech out in the middle of the campus," Martin said. "One of the things that he was out there complaining about was the fact that library hours were going to be shortened and that there wouldn't be as many resources for students."

Martin said she thinks it was hypocritical for Bouzari to speak at the forum after the article incident.

"I think he should have to pay for it," she said. "And I really don't think that he should be representative of other students because I certainly don't feel like he is representative of me."

Bouzari said he is anxious for Student Life to resolve the matter.

"My reputation is everything to me, and I am a dead person without my reputation."

## Budget

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in the University's budget.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he would need more time to completely understand Symington's recommendations, but added his initial reaction was one of disappointment.

"It's going to be a tough year financially, without question," he said. "I understand the difficulties of the state as I've said all along, but it sure signals to me a pretty tight budget year."

Coor said he was particularly concerned about the proposed 1.8 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries, a hike he doubts will cover an increased cost of living.

He was not alone.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, said she fears the proposed funding package would hinder the University's efforts to retain and recruit employees.

"We are at a point where we are endangering the fine institutions we have now," she said.

Still, some lawmakers — including Senate Appropriations Committee chairman Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson — are predicting a more favorable budget proposal from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

JLBC analysts, who give budget recommendations to lawmakers from both houses of the Legislature, will make their recommendations within the next two weeks.

The Legislature will consider both proposals this spring as it develops next year's final state budget.

Meanwhile, Symington challenged the Arizona Board of Regents with a plan that would give the body greater authority over the budgets of the state's three universities.

Under the plan, the Legislature would appropriate university funds to the regents, who would then distribute the

money among the three schools.

"This is a very good way to put the Board of Regents to the test," Symington said. "If we want to keep the Board of Regents, then let's really put it to work."

"That's what that proposal is all about."

Coor said he would reserve comment on the regents' plan until he has had time to study it.

While the governor's 1993 budget was presented, the University continues to face the threat of midyear cuts in its current budget to help balance Arizona's state-wide deficit.

Gutierrez said ASU may have to bear more significant cuts unless lawmakers make special exemptions for ASU's decline in student population.

Rep. John Wettaw, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, estimated cuts of up to 4 percent — the highest prediction yet from lawmakers.

*State Press reporter Chris Driscoll contributed to this report.*

## Evidence

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into pleading guilty instead of going to trial, Rhodes said.

But Tfeffos said he assumes the "high court took that into account when the decision was made."

He said fears of increased police searches will "never come to fruition."

"The police know their job, and under stress (they) do a good job at making decisions as to what should be used as evidence," he said.

Tfeffos said he knows of no current cases pending sentencing that could take advantage of the decision.

In Arizona, "police departments still need to be leary," Rhodes said.

The state has a much stricter standard in its privacy law which will curtail local departments from using illegal evidence, he added.

"It's not because of good graces, but because they are aware of the stricter standards," Rhodes said.



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