

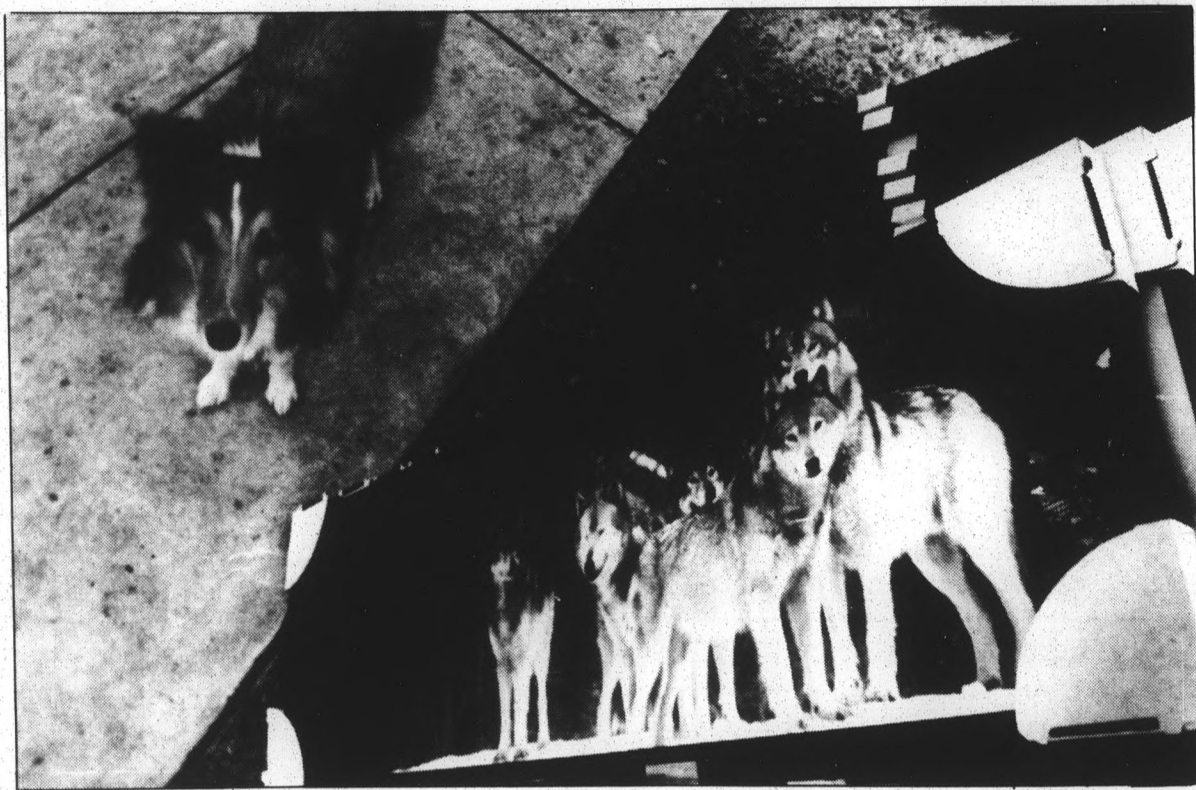
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## Ruff decision

Students weren't the only ones interested in the framed posters for sale Tuesday on Cady Mall. A dog named Josie looks at a poster depicting her canine counterparts.

Darryl Webb/State Press

## Symington financing criticized

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
State Press

Arizona Board of Regents members on Tuesday lashed out at Gov. Fife Symington's latest funding recommendations, accusing the governor of inflating tuition estimates and attempting to camouflage the extent of cuts with a confusing budget format.

Regent Andy Hurwitz, who said the governor's office has a "truth in marketing" problem, said Symington's budget gives the impression of a slight increase, but actually cuts university appropriation levels overall.

"His office has factored out of the budget increased debt service and has assumed collection levels at a level that they're just not going to occur at," Hurwitz said. "It is plainly a cut."

Symington's proposal, unveiled to the state Legislature on Monday, mandates \$234.6 million for ASU Main. The figure is \$5 million less than ASU's current operating budget and falls \$32.8 million short of what the university officials requested in December.

Symington's budget plan combines the appropriations figures with tuition and fee collection estimates for a total figure of \$182.5 million, which would give ASU an \$842,900

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## Private health insurance a possibility at ASU

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

Arizona's three universities will be the first in the nation to affiliate their student health insurance plans with a Health Maintenance Organization — but only if the move will establish lower rates and students are receptive to the change, an ASU health official said Tuesday.

Health officials from the three universities met yesterday to discuss the possibility of offering students an HMO insurance program instead of the usual insurance plan next fall.

"Insurance rates are going up and enrollment is going down," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center. "We are concerned that rates are

going to become prohibitively high — such that even though we have a product that we can offer, no one can afford to buy it."

Vollen said about 12,000 students statewide are enrolled in the university insurance programs, 6,500 of those from ASU.

During the fall of 1991 students paid \$212 for comprehensive health insurance at ASU. This semester the insurance rose to \$342.

Results of recent surveys have led University health officials to suspect that 25-30 percent of the student population is uninsured, Vollen said.

He added that students fail to realize having a job does not guarantee health insurance.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona has

been ASU's insurance carrier for the past three years, but soon it will have to compete with other carriers because its contract will expire next fall.

Insurance companies like "Blue Cross/Blue Shield are going up at a rate that is higher than HMO insurers," Vollen said. "HMO insurers are not going up as quickly and their rates are overall lower."

"We anticipate that the rate increases for fall of 1992-93 will follow the national trends, which is going up 20 percent and higher."

Vollen said the HMO policies differ from those of the traditional insurance companies because they operate off of a "managed care system that is highly attuned to curtailing costs."

But this limits the options that HMO's can

offer, she added.

"In Blue Cross/Blue Shield, if you decide that you want to go see a super-duper specialist, it is automatically covered," she said. "And with an HMO you cannot choose if you want your benefits to go to any doctor you want. You must go to their physicians and their hospitals."

University health officials will discuss the proposal with five HMO organizations and various student representatives on Jan. 28.

Vollen said student input will play an integral role in the final decision.

"This is something that I would encourage anyone who has an interest in their health at ASU to become involved in."

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## New Commonwealth creates career opportunities

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO  
State Press

Dasvidana, communism.  
Hello, jobs.

Employment opportunities have mushroomed for ASU Russian language specialists, as the fall of the Iron Curtain and the rise of capitalism in the new Commonwealth has put their translation skills at a premium.

ASU Russian foreign language coordinator Leonard Croft has been swamped with calls from Arizona-based companies seeking translators, interpreters and advice for newly formed relations with their Soviet counterparts.

"It's at least daily that I get a phone call from somebody or a letter that says 'I need some assistance,'" Croft said.

Since the beginning of *glasnost* in what was once the U. S. S. R., local citizens writing or accommodating friends from Eastern Europe have inundated the department, Croft said.

Now, with the collapse of the Soviet Union, calls are

pouring in from local businesses eager to delve into the untapped markets in the new republics.

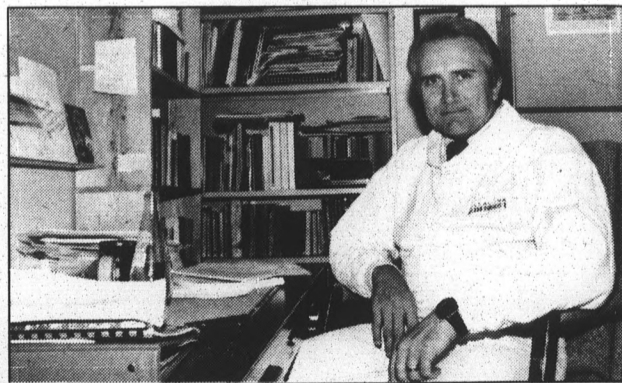
"There's a lot happening," he said. "The possibilities of setting up businesses there or working out barter exchanges there are endless."

"The sky's the limit, and a lot of people are finding that out."

Croft said every major Arizona business, including Honeywell, General Electric, Garrett, Motorola and U-Haul, has called his office in the past six months needing some kind of translation or liaison service with East Europeans and Russians.

Some company employees simply need help in designing bilingual brochures or entertaining Russian or Eastern European business queries, Croft added.

Croft said he usually does not have time to assist companies himself, but will refer them to someone on his list of translators, interpreters and advisers, which includes ASU students and professors.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU Associate Professor of Foreign Languages Lee Croft helps American firms communicate with Russian business associates.

Many are fluent in several Slavic languages, he said.

One of the liaisons on Croft's list is former ASU Russian professor, Don Livingston.

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### Nabbed:

The Tempe Police Department's capture of "America's Most Wanted" criminals will be featured on the television program.

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### Coor's goals:

ASU president Lattie Coor talks about the progress of his goals for the University.

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### Ascent of Becenti:

Ryneldi Becenti, a point guard with the ASU women's basketball team, leads the team with an average of 7.7 assists and 3.3 steals a game.

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# Coor tells Faculty Senate to think positive

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN  
State Press



Coor

ASU President Lattie Coor on Tuesday encouraged faculty members to take heart despite Gov. Fife Symington's recommended \$5 million cut in legislative appropriations to the University. "I refuse to be daunted and deeply hope that we as a University will refuse to be daunted by financial difficulties," Coor said

to a capacity audience in the MU's Arizona Room.

"Now more than ever, what we do and what we represent is so important to the future."

Symington's budget proposal, unveiled Monday in his State of the State address, would provide ASU Main \$234.6 million — a \$5 million reduction from this year's operating budget and \$32.8 million short of what University officials requested in December.

Symington's plan would also provide University officials a 1.8 percent salary increase, but would cut ASU's optional retirement fund.

"It is a tight budget," Coor said. Still, the president added there is hope for the future, saying ASU will be in a "splendid" post-recession position.

"The prospects of being able to get through this tough time and look beyond are not discouraging," he said.

Dickinson McGaw, president-elect of the Faculty Senate, said Coor's comments served as a much-needed morale boost.

"To see only a salary increase of 1.8 percent, and to see retirement benefits cut back can be highly demoralizing," McGaw said. "(Lawmakers) are not providing additional support for human capital."

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson called Coor's message one of "cautious optimism."

"We've had a difficult budget year," Matheson said. "He thinks that this institution, with cooperation, can move ahead."

Coor also mentioned the need to improve responsiveness to students and the need for "trimming down the organization."

Coor asked for greater individual student attention, a focus he said has lagged in recent years.

"Let's make their education more personal, more meaningful and more likely to encourage their personal success."

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** meeting of program faculty, 2 p.m., LL Building, Room C50.

• **European Discussion Club:** organizational meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers:** meeting, 4 p.m., COB 201.

• **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** meeting, new members welcome, 3:15 p.m., MU Conference Room 2.

• **Ballroom Dance Club:** meeting, 6:40 p.m., PE East Hall.

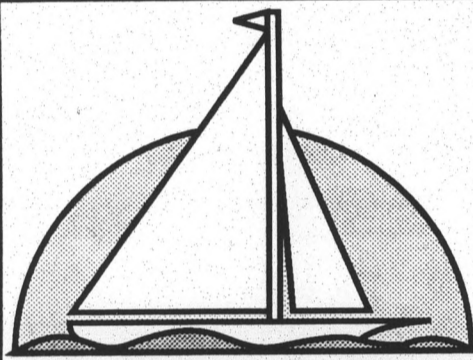
• **Sigma Tau Delta, The National English Honor Society:** meeting, new members welcome, 6 p.m., Casey Moore's, Ninth Street and Ash Avenue.

• **MUAB Film Committee:** "The Hunt for Red October," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, only \$1.

• **MUAB Sneak Preview Committee:** meeting, 4:30 p.m., MUAB office, third floor of MU.

• **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

• **African American Coalition:** meeting, 8 p.m., MU Yuma Room.



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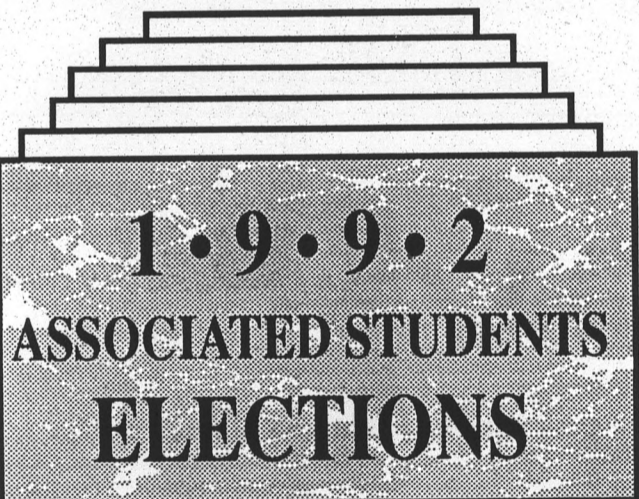
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## Yeltsin accuses suppliers of sabotage

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, besieged Tuesday by Russians upset over soaring prices, accused state suppliers of sabotaging his free-market reforms by producing luxury goods when basic goods are scarce.

"These swindlers are doing it on purpose to frame us, setting these prices!" Yeltsin told a critical crowd pressing in on him in a meat store in the Bryansk region of southern Russia.

He also pledged to continue his reforms and rejected legislative demands that his government resign.

"The government is not a pair of socks one can just throw away," he said. "By the way, even socks are not thrown away these days."

Yeltsin, on a trip to promote his economic policies that have sparked unrest across Russia, had his schedule almost totally disrupted by people who wanted to complain about the higher prices that went into effect Jan. 2, Russian television reported.

In other developments Tuesday:

•Yeltsin suffered a political setback when the Russian Constitutional Court voided his decree that merged the ministries of Internal Affairs, which runs the police, and the state security bodies, including the former KGB secret police, Russian TV reported.

•Demonstrators picketed the Russian parliament building to demand an immediate amnesty for the tens of thousands of people they claim have been sentenced to prison for profiteering, hard currency operations and other economic crimes.

•Russia's agriculture minister, Viktor Khlystun, said Russia would import 20 million tons of grain this year, up from 16 million tons imported in 1991.

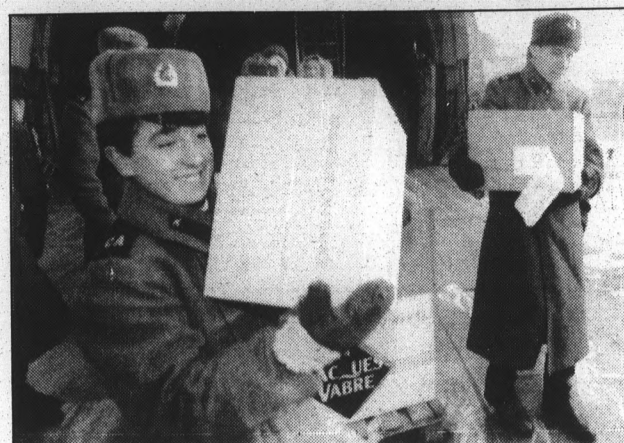
•The Russian government announced it would give 25 percent of the republic's property to working collectives, with each worker to hold shares.

•The Red Army is running short of meat, butter and other foodstuffs, said Maj. Gen. Alexander Artyomov, a top army official overseeing food supply. Ukraine is refusing to deliver sugar, creating shortages, he said.

•Prosecutors charged 12 former high Soviet officials — including the onetime prime minister, defense minister and KGB chief — with conspiring to seize power in the failed coup that led to the Soviet Union's demise. Some could face the death penalty for their part in the August coup attempt.

Before heading to southern Russia, Yeltsin reportedly met with legislative leader Ruslan Khasbulatov, who Monday criticized the economic reforms as "anarchic" and urged the

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Associated Press photo

A soldier of the former Soviet Army unloads food from a military transport plane in Chita, in the Siberia region of Russia. Citizens of the Brittany region of France donated some 60 tons of food for the citizens of the city.

## Israel, Jordan begin formal peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Jordan began on Tuesday their first-ever formal peace talks, and Jordan said Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank would not be a precondition to peace.

As the Mideast negotiations gained moment, Secretary of State James A. Baker III intervened by calling in top negotiators.

Without announcement, Baker met separately with senior Syrian and Lebanese officials and asked the heads of the Israeli and joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegations to come to his office Wednesday morning "to touch base," said a U. S. official who requested anonymity.

It was the first direct intervention by Baker in the current round of peace talks, which were marked by the first formal negotiations by Israel with Jordan and with Palestinian Arabs.

At the same time, Israel pursued face-to-face negotiations with representatives of the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live on Israel-held land and are seeking self-government.

But Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said "it seems the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations have come to a head-on collision" over Israel's refusal to stop settling Jews in the predominantly Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The Shamir government is catering to the extreme right wing; they are engaged in foot-dragging," she said. "Israel insisted it had the right to the whole land and refused to indicate that settlement activity might be reconsidered."

"It got pretty hot in the room," said one Israeli participant in the talks who requested anonymity.

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Associated Press Photo

## Nowhere to go

London cabs queue outside London's King's Cross Station for passengers, Tuesday. Lines of idle cabs in the city reflect the current recession Britain is experiencing. The recession in the United States which is keeping tourists away is also affecting the business of London's 20,000 licensed cab drivers.

## Ex-convict charged with two of 19 serial slayings

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A county worker paroled after nearly 10 years in prison for the beating death of his infant daughter was charged Tuesday with two of 19 slayings police believe were committed by a serial killer or killers.

William Lester Suff, 41, was under investigation in the other 17 killings, said Lt. Al Hearn, supervisor of a task force on the case.

"We're confident on the two and we don't know what it's going to lead to on the other ones. Whether he's a serial killer that's responsible for all 19 or not, I don't know," Hearn said.

Suff was ordered held without bail during a court appearance Tuesday via a jailhouse videocamera. As an arraignment began on a Texas parole violation, the paperwork on two murder charges was handed to Municipal Judge Dennis McConoghy.

Suff was charged with the deaths of Catherine McDonald, 31, of Riverside, whose body was found Sept. 13, and Elenor Ojeda Casares, 39, of Riverside, whose body was found Dec. 23.

Casares was the 19th victim of a serial killer or killers stalking female prostitutes and drug users in Riverside County since 1986, authorities said.

Evidence collected at Suff's home and in his van link him to the McDonald and Casares slayings, Hearn said. He didn't elaborate.

Suff didn't enter a plea and agreed to have his arraignment postponed to Feb. 4.

His attorney, public defender Floyd Zagorsky, wouldn't discuss the case other than to say, "It's been a very trying matter."

Suff was arrested Thursday in Riverside after his van stopped next to a suspected prostitute and made an illegal U-turn, Hearn said. The officer found a problem with Suff's vehicle registration and noticed his driver's license had expired, Hearn said. Suff was arrested and the van was impounded.

The serial slayings task force was notified, but Hearn wouldn't say why. Suff was described as cooperative, but Hearn

wouldn't comment on reports that Suff confessed to the slayings.

The area where Suff was arrested is frequented by prostitutes. Several of the serial victims were last seen alive nearby.

Victims' families have speculated the killer might be a police officer or someone impersonating an officer because some victims were described as women who wouldn't go with men they didn't know or trust.

Hearn wouldn't say if any law enforcement articles, such as a badge or police uniform, were among the items found in Suff's van or home.

Suff had worked since October 1986 as a stock clerk for Riverside County, said assistant county purchasing agent Mark Seiler.

Suff and his wife, Teryl Rose Suff, were convicted of beating their 2-month-old daughter to death in Tarrant County, Texas, in 1974. Suff was paroled in 1984 after serving 10 years of a 70-year prison term, said David Nunnellee, a spokesman with the

corrections division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Teryl Suff's conviction was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

After being paroled, Suff moved to Riverside County, living in Rialto and Lake Elsinore. In November he moved to Colton in neighboring San Bernardino County.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles issued a warrant for Suff's arrest on Friday, charging him with failing to file an annual report, spokeswoman Raven Kazen said.

Suff had been on annual report status, meaning he was required to mail in a report each year since 1987. He hasn't reported since 1988, she said.

The official list of Riverside slayings starts with Michelle Gutierrez, 26, found Oct. 29, 1986. The bodies were discarded on hillsides, in alleys and along freeways in Riverside County, a rapidly growing area east of Los Angeles County.

Some of the earliest victims were found naked and were stabbed or strangled. Authorities stopped describing how the victims were killed.

## state press Editorial

### Residence Life's hike not justified

ASU Residence Life is in trouble. Deep, deep trouble.

Vacancies are up and revenues are down. The quality of the halls is being questioned by students. Competitors are encroaching on ASU's precious student housing market.

If never before, this is the time Residence Life officials should attempt managerial heroism. This is the time they should exhibit the type of "pull ourselves up from the bootstraps" leadership for which the American style of management is renowned.

Residence Life should pull out all the stops — cost-cutting, price-slashing and negotiating.

Dorm officials should pull out the charts, study the demographics, cater to the market and come up with innovative marketing strategies to drive students out of the apartments and into on-campus housing.

Instead, Residence Life has requested Board of Regents approval for a 2.35 percent increase in dorm rates — to be paid by the few remaining dorm-dwellers (there is a 35 percent vacancy rate).

If Residence Life is having trouble keeping its rooms full now, an increase in dorm prices likely will do nothing but continue the decline in occupancy rates.

The fundamental point is this. Residence Life is not taking any responsibility for the low occupancy rates.

It has not been forced to provide better services to entice students into taking advantage of campus housing.

In order to save its neck, Residence Life is using the age-old plea that it needs more money due to rising costs. Student Regent Abedon Fimbres justified the increase because of rising utility costs.

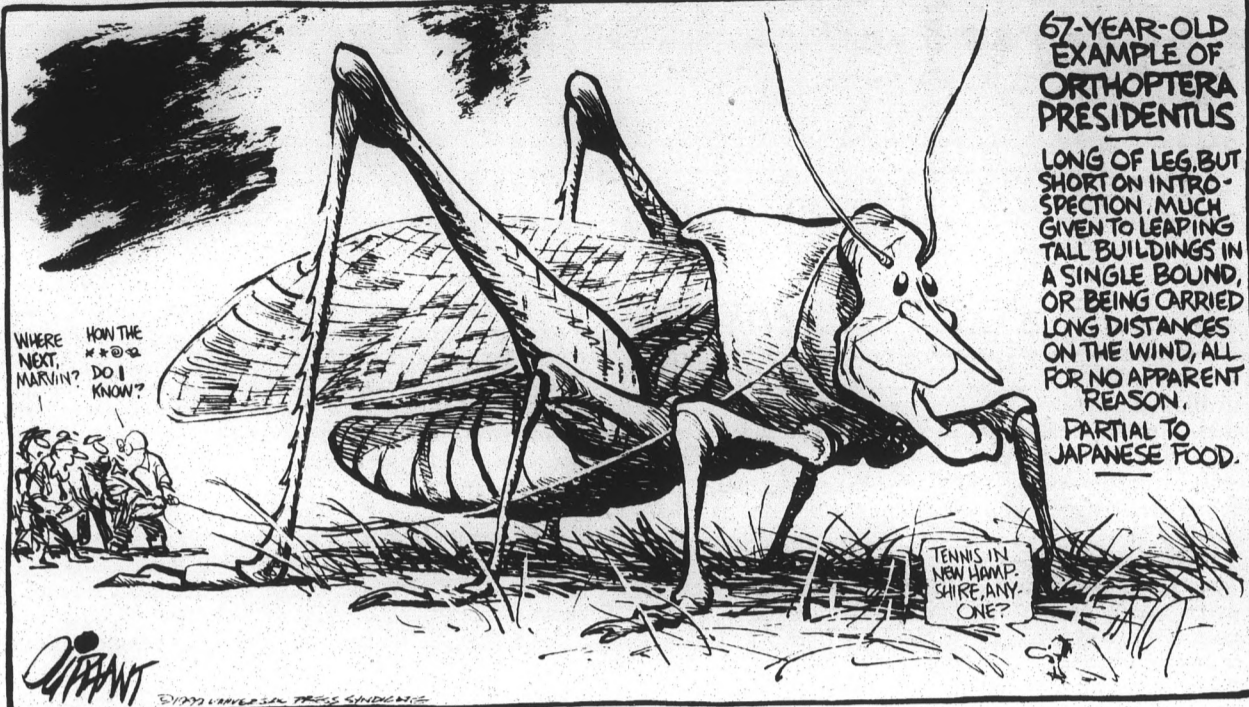
Justified? The only justified price is that which students will pay, not a price based on the needs of Residence Life nor the whims of the regents.

If the regents accept the dorm price increase, Residence Life has created nothing more than a quick fix.

While the extra cash will help get Residence Life through this year, it does nothing to ensure a healthy future.

It should be Residence Life, not students, who foot this bill of inefficiency.

Residence Life has probably saved its weak neck — at least for the time being. But before students sign a contract, they should ponder the words of Henry VIII, "Off with their heads," and do a little apartment hunting.



## Laissez-Faire Liberalism recaptures its voice

When people find that I offer my opinion for a living, a peculiar question is invariably asked: "Are you a Republican or a Democrat?"

It's peculiar because it is rare that a single, seemingly innocuous inquiry could hold the key to understanding the infernal forces that are eroding our Republic like no outside invader could.

What does it mean to be a Democrat or a liberal? A Republican or a conservative? How is it possible to answer such a question?

These days, in the realm of politics, a liberal is generally regarded as a person who advocates government control of the economy — some form of statism (be it socialism, fascism, communism, etc. . .).

A conservative, on the other hand, is generally regarded as an opponent of interventionism — an advocate of the free market or, loosely, capitalism.

Supposedly, this is the general sense that I give to someone when telling them my political affiliation — Or is it?

Anyone who reads political writings from the 19th century will tell you that originally, the term "liberal" denoted a person who believed in inalienable rights, laissez-faire capitalism and stood in defiance of the traditional authoritarian state.

Conversely, a conservative insisted on the established political order of the day, he stood for tradition and the dominance of society over the individual.

In other words, in the past hundred years, the terms liberal and conservative have traded meanings.

This bit of equivocation is simple enough to straighten out and incorporate into our thinking. As long as we think it through, ambiguity cannot hurt us.

Unfortunately, there are political groups who are intent on deliberately confusing us. They (conservatives of the David Duke variety being one such group) are trying to build their cause by switching the modern term "conservative" back to its original meaning, hoping by stealth to make classical liberals buy into their programs, vote for their candidates and parrot their slogans.

If you've wondered why there is no longer a difference between today's Democrats and Republicans, it is this — as a result of semantic corruption, our parties have been confused

out of their philosophical roots.

If Republicans were a collection of classical liberals and modern conservatives, but have been infiltrated by classical conservatives and modern liberals through equivocation, then the party loses its philosophical roots and becomes a mesh of the two.

Classical liberals running from the attack may switch to the Democratic party, hoping for shelter, but there they find nothing but the worn out bromides of classical conservatives covered in altruistic slogans.

Proof of this can be viewed by looking at the way the parties treat issues these days.

George Bush doesn't invoke the spirit of John Locke when he talks of trade with Japan; instead he talks of "jobs." The Democrats aren't talking about egalitarianism and the philosophy of social engineering, instead they talk of "health care for the needy."

The bottom line is this mixing of ideologies requires that politicians shrink the issues from principles to concretes in everything they do.

The problem with this game (besides the fact that it is a prelude to consensus fascism in a democracy) is there is an odd man out. What has happened in this scenario and in our society to the classical liberal?

He has been swallowed, his philosophy has been excluded from conversation through a process of semantic corruption which removed the concept from our language.

This logical fallacy of equivocation is what has brought America to its knees.

It is to the classical liberal (and perhaps the modern conservative) that I address my columns.

When people ask whether I am a Republican or a Democrat, evading the fact that those are meaningless terms, the best answer I can give them is that I am a radical for laissez-faire capitalism and all that it implies.

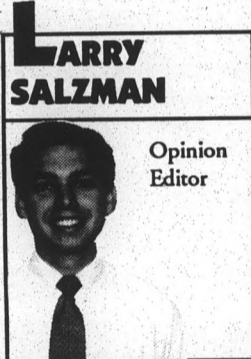
Laissez-faire capitalism is the only socio-political system which stands for and protects the values and philosophy of the classical liberal.

The world has been turned upside down and power hates a vacuum.

It is now more than ever that capitalism must be understood and defended on its intellectual base.

In a nutshell, this is the answer I give to those who ask my party affiliation.

Surprisingly, most are sorry they asked.



LARRY SALZMAN

Opinion Editor

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## Quayle!

### Only a heartbeat away, but ready for the job?

NASHUA, N.H. — Hours after the country had heard the news of President Bush's latest illness, Vice President Dan Quayle stepped off Air Force Two here for a previously scheduled two-day campaign visit.

After reassuring reporters that the president was OK, Quayle took a few questions, the last of which was the same old one, about his "qualifications to fill the presidency" if called on to do so.

Quayle did not hesitate. "I'm ready," he said. End of planeside press conference.

After three years, it's the same old story. The president can't sneeze without questions about this vice president's readiness to assume the world's most important public job.

But as Quayle made a two-day campaign swing through New Hampshire pointing toward the Feb. 18 Republican presidential primary, the issue did not appear to put any appreciable damper on the enthusiasm and warmth of his reception here. Crowds applauded and hemmed him in as he walked through malls and other selected sites shaking hands and signing autographs.

Although the president's momentary collapse at a state



dinner in Tokyo was his second visible medical problem in less than a year, the matter of presidential succession does not seem to be of particular public concern, especially when the incident appears to be minor.

So what may have loomed at daybreak as a day of crisis became a routine campaign outing, with Quayle handling the standard political chore of trying to assuage New Hampshire voters concerned more about the recession that has hit their state than about Dan Quayle being a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Before local and national cameras, Quayle took pains to emphasize how President Bush "cares about the people of New Hampshire" in their economic plight. He said his own visit to local firms here that do a heavy export business underscored the importance of Bush's Asian mission to open foreign markets to American goods.

But none of the three companies Quayle visited on his first day had suffered materially from the recession and none had an unemployment problem. If Quayle came to New Hampshire to learn firsthand about the hardship being endured here, he didn't select the best companies to visit — certainly no accident.

The Bush campaign strategists obviously have cast Quayle as Mr. Sunshine and he plays the part to the hilt, smiling brightly while expressing the depth of the absent Bush's compassion for recession-plagued New Hampshire.

When some locals along the way told Quayle they were hurting, his reply was that Bush cared, was doing his best to help and would have answers in his State of the Union speech at the end of this month.

The response was a transparently weak one for folks who

want help right now, especially as Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, the "America First" candidate, hammers away at Bush's focus on foreign affairs, charging him with neglect of the state whose 1988 primary paved the way for his nomination.

Quayle took indirect note of Buchanan's candidacy as a vehicle for protest against Bush by saying it wasn't necessary for New Hampshire voters to use the primary ballot to do so.

"I understand you want to send a message," he said in one press conference. "We got the message. But please, New Hampshire, don't send us a message of isolationism. Don't send us a message of protectionism. New Hampshire has 35,000 jobs that are directly dependent on exports."

At a party reception in Litchfield, Quayle reported that he had just talked to the president in Japan and was told he was feeling fine and would be up in New Hampshire next week to campaign in person. This too was a response to Buchanan, who has been making much of Bush's failure to return to the state at any time since it gave him his 1988 primary victory that put him on the road to the nomination and election.

The next day, in Littleton, Quayle gave the local Chamber of Commerce his version of why Bush has been a success in foreign policy but frustrated on the domestic front: He can do what he wants in the former but has to go to the Democratic-controlled Congress in the latter.

Quayle often is used to try out themes, and this one obviously will be heard again next week when the president comes into the state. As a warm-up act, Quayle is more than adequate. But these meticulously orchestrated trips do little to provide an answer to the critical question: Is Dan Quayle really, as he insists, "ready" to be president?

## to the editor Letters

### Sports program really strikes out

Dear Editor:

A new semester, the hiring of Bruce Snyder, and recent losses by the Sun Devil basketball team evoke a few thoughts about sports at ASU.

Admittedly, the firing of Larry Marmie was a must. He was the leader of a post-Rose Bowl team that quickly turned mediocre. Worse, attendance and revenue plummeted. Charles Harris had no choice but to oust an honorable man that has been accurately described as honest, sincere and hard-working. The search for a big-name replacement has been completed. Everyone agrees that Snyder is a dynamic, charismatic and incredibly articulate man that will put pride and power back into Sun Devil football. Fans, boosters, players and even the media have hailed the arrival of the coach that will, once again, make ASU a winner. Call me a cynic, but I think the whole situation stinks.

Speaking of foul smells: Are we to believe that the just punishment for Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith, Dwayne Fontana and Lynn Collins was a simple slap-on-the-wrist, four-game suspension? Vacation would have been a better description. After being busted for charging up \$13,000 on a university telephone card, the stealing student athletes continued to practice and travel with the team. And travel they did ... all the way to Hawaii. Was it because the campus was busy with finals or did we just plain ignore the fact that these four basketball players are crooks? It seems that since the criminals are successful on the court, nobody cares. I'm sure that as long as the team can continually produce wins, the con men will be forgiven. Worse yet, a tournament birth might even make ASU forget. But the cold, harsh reality is that Jamal, Stevin, Dwayne and Lynn blatantly robbed us of \$13,000 (who paid that bill anyway?) and they will continue to swindle this institution until their eligibility expires.

One question remains. Why has the college been separated from athletics in "college athletics?" The firing of an

honorable man and the pampering of four thieves reveals that ASU has ceased being a school and is simply concerned with being a business.

Let's be honest; wipe away all of the hype and we're faced with the realization that Charles Harris and Lattie Coor are not concerned about the quality of a student's education at this institution. They are only interested in making money. In an optimistic attempt to find a little learning in these experiences, I must admit that Arizona State has still managed to teach a few lessons. They are: 1) Winning is everything and 2) being a decent person will only get you fired.

Wade R. Swanson  
Junior, Religious Studies

### Free trade must start at home

Dear Editor:

On his recent trip to Japan, part of the President's mission was to bully the Japanese about rice imports. Let's think for a moment about what our government is asking the Japanese to do in the name of free trade. We are asking a small island country — that gets lots of rain — to stop meeting its own needs in the production of its staple — grain, and purchase rice grown here in the desert where water is in limited supply and likely to get scarcer as cities like ours continue to grow.

What bewilders me is the representatives of our government can even talk about the ideals of the free market in connection with this issue.

The point I am belaboring here is that the low price of American rice bears little, if any resemblance to the cost of producing it. And I'm talking only about cost in dollars. No one can calculate the environmental losses of having swallowed up canyons with reservoirs and left downstream wetlands to bake in the Arizona sun. Having kept our farmers afloat with publicly funded water, Congress and the Bush administration are in no position to cite free market ideals as good reason to pester the Japanese about their preference for higher priced homegrown rice.

W. Russ Payne  
Graduate Student, Philosophy



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# Tempe officer's 'Most Wanted' catch to air

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

The Tempe Police Department's capture of its first "America's Most Wanted" criminal will be featured this Friday on the popular television show.

The arrests of Donald Fletcher, 44, and his wife Lucile, 32, were made in the early morning hours of Jan. 10 at the Tempe Motel, 947 E. Apache Blvd., by Officer Tom Leazotte.

The Fletchers — wanted on a warrant from Angelton, Texas — are accused of killing their stepson, who they allegedly beat to death for not doing his homework.

Television crews from the Fox Network show were in town Saturday to film a re-creation of the event.

Jack Breslin, a spokesman for the show, said the segment, to air Friday at 7 p.m., will "try and track where (Donald Fletcher) was and give viewers a feel for how a fugitive travels."

Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department said the national exposure of the arrest is "a nice thing to have

happen, (and) it shows the officer did a super job on that case."

Last Friday, Leazotte was on patrol when he noticed a car with Nebraska license plates and items of clothing sticking out of it backed into a parking space at the Tempe Motel.

Leazotte ran the plate of the suspicious vehicle and found out the owner was wanted for the Texas homicide. The warrant was confirmed with Texas authorities who told Tempe police the suspect had been featured on the show.

Donald Fletcher's picture was faxed to Tempe and shown to the clerk at the motel, who told police the man pictured was the maintenance man for the motel.

After detectives and members of the SWAT team were called in, the man was asked to fix a phony plumbing overflow in a room where the officers and detectives were hidden.

When Fletcher arrived, police identified him and he was

arrested without incident. His wife, who was sleeping in their room, also was arrested.

The suspects were detained by Tempe police until they could be taken by the FBI.

Colleen Herman, director of public service announcements for KNXV-TV, Channel 15, the local Fox affiliate, said that Valley criminals have been captured thanks to locally aired announcements hosted by John Walsh, host of "America's Most Wanted."

However, this is the first national feature to result in a local arrest.

Tempe police have been featured in other stories on "Rescue 911" and "Hard Copy," Taylor said, but this is the first time the department has appeared on "America's Most Wanted."

Taylor said such shows are good to "bring public awareness up."

"America has to take a stand against crime (and) the public has to get involved," he said.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• An unknown person stole gas and the gas cap off of a car parked at Facilities Management.

• A computer was stolen off a desk at the Community Services Building. Estimated loss is \$3,000.

• A black, 26-inch men's bicycle was stolen from the south side of Ocotillo Hall, where it was secured with a U-lock.

• An unknown person damaged the elevator at Manzanita Hall over the weekend.

• A student found a wallet containing \$138 in the restroom of the Business Administration Building, C-Wing and turned it in to police.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• Christine Acuna, 20, of 910 E. Lemon St., was arrested on a Class 2 felony Monday, after allegedly attempting to sell five pounds of marijuana, valued at \$7,500, to

undercover officers in a parking lot at 1750 S. Price Rd.

• A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested outside of Balboa Cafe, 398 S. Mill Ave., for three outstanding warrants he had in Tempe, Chandler and Mesa. The man was approached by police after he yelled obscenities at the officers.

The man said he did not know of the warrants for his arrest, and did not pay for his tickets because he had no money.

• A thief entered the apartment of a female ASU student and stole a pair of panties. A vertical slit was cut in the screen of the restroom window in the apartment, located in The Commons, 1111 E. Apache Blvd.

The victim was in the shower at the time and saw the blinds over the window move as the thief reached inside. She screamed and the suspect fled. Police have no description of the thief. Lost are a pair of green, satin Victoria's Secret panties, with 2 green bows on the side. Estimated loss is \$5.

## Convicted forger uses knack, fake fax in foiled freedom flight

PHOENIX (AP) — Police on Tuesday arrested a convicted forger who was mistakenly released from a Tucson jail which had been faxed a forged release order, authorities said.

Jean Paul Barrett, 27, was taken into custody without incident at an undisclosed location in central Phoenix, said Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a police spokesman.

Barrett had been transferred from a state prison to the Pima County Jail in Tucson last month for a court hearing. But jailers released him Dec. 13 after

receiving a faxed court document ordering that he be freed. The document had a judge's forged signature.

The error was discovered Dec. 16 when the court inquired why Barrett didn't appear for the hearing.

Because of the escape, procedures were changed to require that jail personnel call the court involved to verify a release order, officials said.

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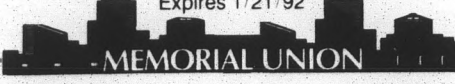
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# ASASU leaders fear Symington budget plan threatens student body

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
State Press



Udelman

Student leaders on Tuesday criticized Gov. Fife Symington's 1993 budget proposal, vowing to fight excessive damage to student interests and cautioning against an company reversal of next year's tuition freeze.

Randy Udelman, director of the Arizona Students Association, said Symington's proposed budget for the 1993 fiscal year would have a negative impact on ASU's quality of education.

Members of ASA have been meeting with Arizona lawmakers to discuss student issues pertaining to the budget cuts.

"It's part of the student leadership responsibility to be very active downtown with the Legislature," Udelman said. "In particular when there are education and appropriation committee meetings."

Udelman said ASA put in a request last week to meet with Symington.

"We have had regular access to staff members in the governor's office, and I'm sure that our thoughts have been forwarded to the governor," he said.

According to Udelman, ASA's three main budget priorities are financial aid programs, the library acquisition budget and faculty and staff salary adjustments.

Associated Students of ASU Sen. Clay Haden, from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the group expected the proposed budget cuts, "but we actually expected them to be larger."

Haden said he is displeased with the proposed cuts and feels the governor is not fulfilling his campaign promises.

"Symington's main slogan during his campaign was to run Arizona like a business," Haden said. "A true businessman would invest money in investments that yield the highest return — that would be education."

Haden also cautioned against a possible reversal of the tuition freeze set in place in December by the Arizona Board of Regents.

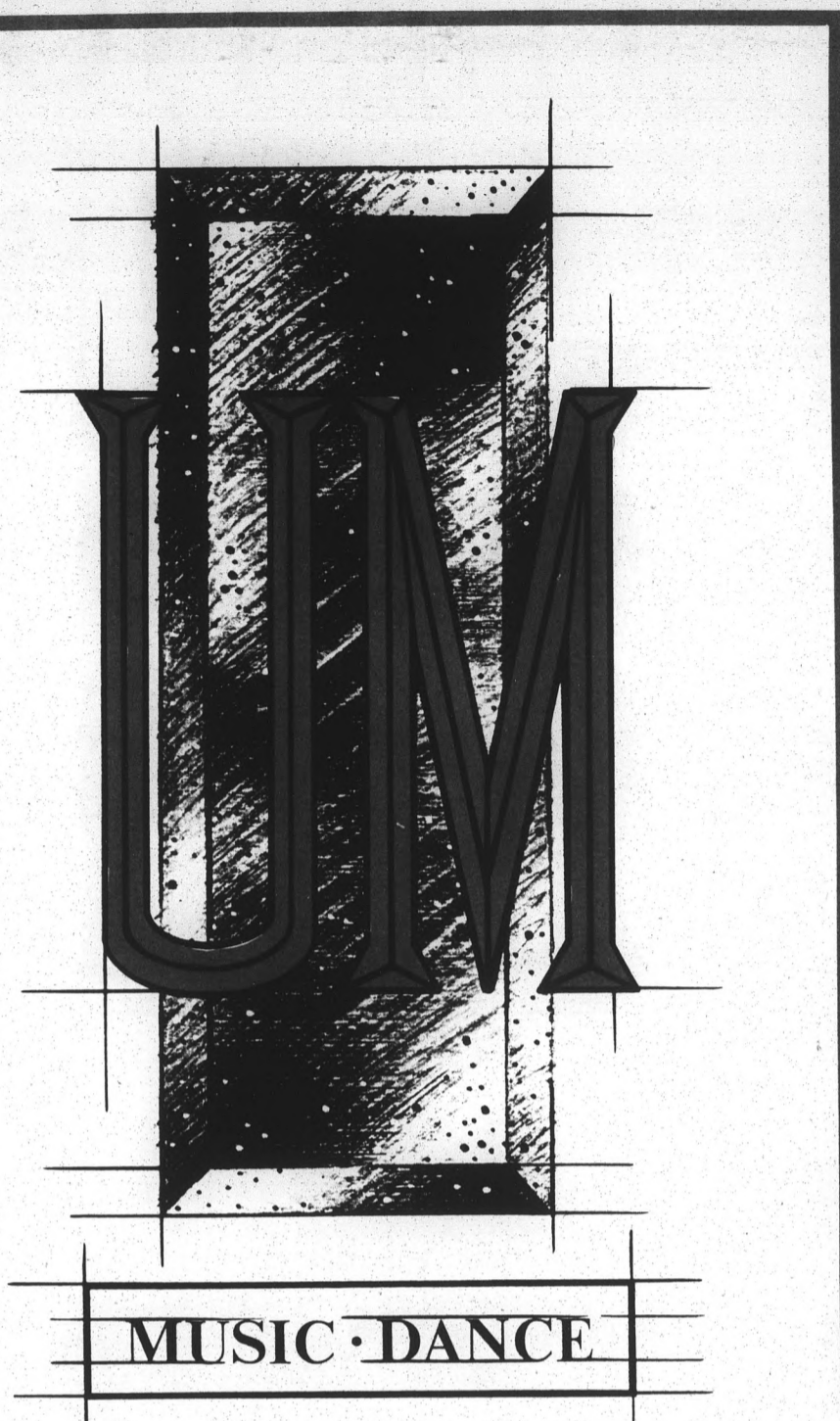
The regents stipulated that they could "revisit" their decision not to raise tuition next year if it served "student interests."

Haden said that if the regents reverse their tuition decision in the spring, undergraduate education will be adversely affected.

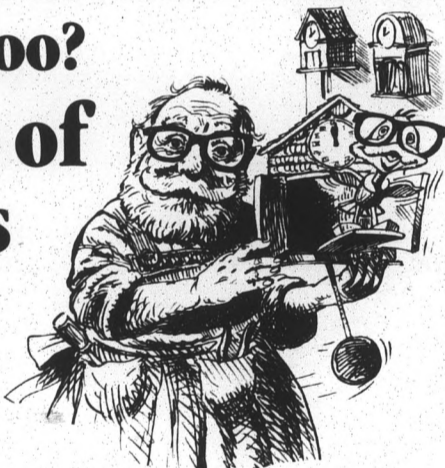
"The longer the budget is hand in hand with tuition, we can expect a lower quality of education and a lower number of students wishing to attend this University," he said.

Mark Tynan, an ASASU senator from the College of Fine Arts, said he hopes student leaders can "rally against the legislature" to prevent regents from overturning their tuition decision.

"As it stands, we are already facing a cut from the University from within," Tynan said. "Whatever happens, we are going to have to take some type of restructuring, whether it's in tuition or classes."



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government resign. The Tass news agency did not say what was discussed, although it quoted Yeltsin later as saying, "Any leader sometimes has his emotional outbursts."

But emotions also were running high among the people Yeltsin visited Tuesday 240 miles south of Moscow. Yeltsin repeatedly was heckled as he tried to explain the need for his reforms.

During one exchange shown on Russian television, Yeltsin criticized the meat-processing plants for not producing enough low-cost goods like boiled sausage, which consumers want, and instead opting to produce smoked sausage, a delicacy Russians eat only on special occasions.

But that didn't satisfy the people crowded around Yeltsin. "The prices are very high!" retorted one shopkeeper.

"The people are very displeased with the prices. The prices are not acceptable," said another worker in a white smock.

"Yes, of course," an agitated Yeltsin replied. "Have you had boiled sausage in January? No?"

"I think this is a provocation!" the president said, his voice rising. "The head of the meat processing factory ought to be fired. Thrown out of his job!"

Yeltsin said the stores should be given the status of "independent legal entities" so they can buy food directly from producers. In addition, he plans to privatize some factories and enterprises as part of his reform program.

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# Right job-searching skills relieve post-graduate grief

By LISA I. KRANZ  
State Press

Despite a shortage of smiles among ASU graduates entering the job market, local employment counselor Patricia Drain says students shouldn't be depressed, just realistic — and prepared.

Drain, president of Phoenix-based Professional Perspectives employment service, said students unsuccessful at finding jobs often blame themselves.

But Drain sees the issue as a matter of acquiring the right job-hunting skills.

"It has nothing to do with them," she said. "It has to do with a game they're in that none of us are experts at playing."

"The game involves how to answer the questions just right, how many resumes to put out, what kind of dollar expectations one should have."

Drain said graduates have enthusiasm and drive, advantages that can give them a competitive edge.

Drain tells applicants in the process of putting together resumes to "stop making them look cuter or better or maybe having a border around it to try to get noticed."

Drain added ASU's Career Services has helped students to come up with some of the best resumes she has seen.

Drain has come up with what she calls "the 20-3 plan," which states if students have sent out 20 resumes, they should follow up on the top three to increase the chances of getting a face-to-face interview.

They should also follow up with a telephone call, a letter, then another call. If there is still no reply, the applicants are advised to move on to the next 20 prospective employers.

Although the odds of getting asked back for an interview are one for every 21, Drain emphasized remaining positive.

For interviews, Drain advises prospective employees to concentrate on the first impression, which can be made in as little as six seconds.

"(It happens) like that," Drain said, snapping her fingers. "The first impression isn't given enough credence."

What job seekers say during an interview is also important, according to Drain. There are about 20 questions employers are likely to ask.

The top two, according to Drain, are, "Tell me about yourself," and, "What kind of salary are you looking for?"

Drain suggests two ways of asking for a salary. "I'm looking for anything," while giving a range, or "In my last position I was at \$18,000 and I'm hoping I can make a lateral move with my next job."

When the employer asks job hunters to talk about themselves, the interviewer wants to hear what they can offer the company. Drain said a response should be something like, "I'm very career-oriented — I graduated from ASU with a marketing degree, and I know I would be an asset because I'm always on time, am dependable and I want to learn."

But Drain warns against giving descriptions that do not apply. If the subject of punctuality is mentioned by the employer and the interviewee has been late to work, he should say, "My goal for 1992 is to be on time for everything."

Kim Fanzo, a communications major who graduated in December recommended being prepared for the unexpected questions too.

She said she has been asked: "What is the best decision you've made this past month?" "Give an example of a time you worked under pressure and how you handled it," and even, "Name a time you've ever broken a rule."

Throughout the interview, body language is important. The slightest cues give away whether a person is nervous or confident, Drain said.

Student Kim Fanzo agreed, adding, "Be assertive and goal-oriented, a lot of corporations stress being a team player, so indicate you really get along with people."

Experience is important, Drain emphasized. ASU student Kirsten Faris, an economics major who will graduate in May, said graduates often have little chance of proving themselves to companies.

"It's a double-edged sword," Faris said. "Employers don't want to hire someone without experience, but how can a person get experience if they're not ever hired?"

According to Faris, ASU grads will find success in one of two ways: pounding the pavement and being willing to do whatever it takes to find that perfect job, or by being lucky.

In any case, Drain warns against comparing one's self to others.

"There's always going to be somebody better and always somebody worse," she said.

The ASU Bookstore now carries Drain's book titled *Secrets of Interviewing*, which delves further into the art of interviewing.

"If I could say one thing to anybody graduating, it's to always have in the back of your mind 'What is it about me that's going to make me better or give me a competitive edge over everybody else?'" Drain said. "It's called preparedness. Period."

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# Electronic bulletin board use has boomed

By COREY LEWIS  
State Press

The technology has existed for decades, but with declining computer costs, the popularity of electronic bulletin boards has exploded.

Edward Ashcroft, an ASU computer science professor, said that with bulletin boards information can travel a thousand times faster and with drastically less cost than traditional mail.

"It's been around since computers existed, but computers were too expensive," Ashcroft said. "Now everyone can use them."

A bulletin board system, or "BBS," refers to a computer system that acts as an electronic library.

With the system, outside users can access a storehouse of information, leave new programs, debate issues in high-tech conferences and use on-line services from a variety of private companies.

Ashcroft said anyone with a computer and a modem — and in some cases, money for user fees — can use a bulletin board.

But the systems are no longer just for the hard-core computer whiz.

Mark Lanus, an ASU engineering graduate who uses a BBS every morning, said the Valley has "hundreds" of the systems for every interest from religion to politics to dirty jokes.

Lanus said electronic bulletin boards started with computer hackers who had questions about invading other computer systems.

Lanus said hackers with questions would rig their home computers to send and retrieve messages electronically for fellow computer enthusiasts.

Electronic bulletin boards had begun. The systems are convenient because users can create and respond to messages as their schedules permit, Lanus said.

"The mail system, including overnight Federal Express, could become a thing of the past," he said. "I mean, what's the point of waiting a whole day for information when you can have it in one minute?"

Bulletin boards are inexpensive to operate and require only a basic computer knowledge, said Colleen Faber, manager of Business Computer Systems in Tempe.

Faber said her store has a bulletin board to pass new computer information and new

programs to customers. She added that she has seen a widespread use of the systems.

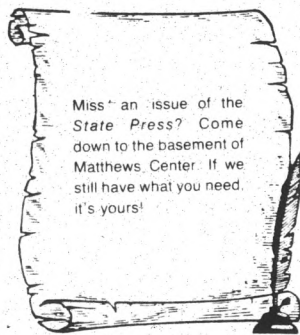
"We have one. Other stores in the Valley have them," she said. "My gosh, there are hundreds in the Valley alone."

Tracey Prutch, an education sophomore who is an assistant in a computer lab, said a BBS can discriminate among users of different security levels.

In Microcomputer Research Facility (MIRF), a BBS he maintains, most users' security access level is near 100. His access level is 950.

Despite an increase in the number of bulletin boards users, Prutch brags that he still has control over the BBS.

"I'm the Ultimate Supreme Being in MIRF," he said.



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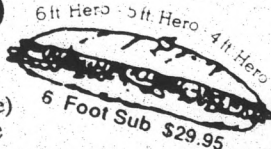
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

#### ACROSS

- 1 "Lights out" tune
- 5 Chair parts
- 11 Drifting
- 12 "Partridge Family" daughter
- 13 Metro-polis
- 14 Car part
- 15 Sailor
- 16 Attains
- 17 Bring together
- 19 Beer bash need
- 22 River to the Rio Grande
- 24 Curtain
- 26 Throb
- 27 Article
- 28 Con artist's helper
- 30 Fireplace waste
- 31 Addition-ally
- 32 Actor Milo
- 34 Fizzy drink
- 35 Hammer's music
- 38 Pay homage to
- 41 Two-wheeler
- 42 Left
- 43 Component
- 44 Actress Bernadette
- 45 Leo's pride

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- 1 Diplo-mat's need
- 2 Mon-golia's setting
- 3 "Taming of the Shrew" tamer
- 4 Utter
- 5 Winter weather
- 6 Showed exhaus-tion
- 7 Big galoots
- 8 "Exodus" hero
- 9 Roofing metal
- 10 Envision
- 16 USO patrons
- 18 Seasonal
- 19 "Taming of the Shrew" shrew
- 20 Dueling weapon
- 21 Lapidary speci-mens
- 22 Gone by
- 23 Canyon feature
- 25 Come into being
- 29 Thief during a
- 30 "Caught you!"
- 33 Winter vehicles
- 34 Simply adorable
- 36 Related
- 37 Folksinger Seeger
- 38 Aug. follower
- 39 Give the boot
- 40 Glowing
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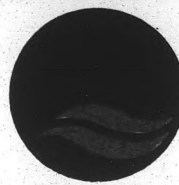
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1.5 ENG101 1600 FRESHMAN ENGLISH ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
1 ENG102 1601 FRESHMAN ENGLISH ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
1.5 MAT077 1602 INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA NOT TRANSFERABLE	7:40-9:10PM	MW	3
1.5 MAT129 1603 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106	6:00-7:40PM	MW	3
1.5 MAT155 1604 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:00-8:00PM	TR	4
1.5 MAT155 1605 COLLEGE ALGEBRA ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	3:30-5:30PM	TR	4
1.5 MAT210 1607 BRIEF CALCULUS ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	5:50-7:30PM	MW	3
PSY101 1609 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
SOC101 1610 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY ASU EQUIVALENT: SOC101 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
9 SPA102 1608 ELEMENTARY SPANISH II ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA102	6:30-8:30PM	MW	4
1.9 SPA202 1613 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA202	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4

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

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

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

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ACC111 1450 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I ***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
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 ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT ***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
7 CHM130 1458 FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
8 CHM130LL 1459 FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY LAB ASU EQUIVALENT: CHM101 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT ***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT	6:30-9:30PM	W	1
5 ENG071 1462 FUND OF WRITING NOT TRANSFERABLE	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
1.5 ENG101 1463 FRESHMAN ENGLISH ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
1 ENG102 1464 FRESHMAN ENGLISH ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
5 MAT077 1466 INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA NOT TRANSFERABLE	6:20-7:50PM	MW	3
7.8 PHY111 1467 GENERAL PHYSICS LECTURE	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
PHY111 1468 GENERAL PHYSICS LAB ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT ***MUST CO-ENROLL IN LECTURE & LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
SLG101 1469 AMERICAN SIGN LANG I ASU EQUIVALENT: COM172	6:00-10:00PM	W	4

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CIS105 1408 COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS 200 SATISFIES: N3 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	6:00-10:00PM	W	3
COM225 1409 PUBLIC SPEAKING ASU EQUIVALENT: COM225 SATISFIES: L1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
1.5 ENG101 1410 FRESHMAN ENGLISH ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
1.5 MAT124 1418 INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REV ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 CREDITS)	6:30-9:05PM	MW	5

### MOUNTAIN POINTE HIGH SCHOOL 4201 E. Knox Rd., Phoenix

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1.5 MAT223 1299 CALC W/ANALYTIC GEOM ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4

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## Public Enemy will stage performance in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Public Enemy, the rap group that calls Arizona racist in a new video, will perform in Phoenix on Monday, the day most of the nation observes in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., a black community official said Tuesday.

Carolyn Lowery of the Arizona Black United Fund declined to release details, but said her organization began planning the performance in November to raise funds for black community projects.

The late-afternoon news conference Tuesday in the Capitol mall announcing the performance soon turned into a denunciation of more traditional black community leaders and of the news media for listening to them.

Representatives of several black organizations, including the Arizona African-American Political Action Committee, objected to what some described as whites having taken over the holiday for their own economic reasons.

Arizona is the only state without a

statewide paid holiday observing King's birthday. Voters turned down two such proposals in 1990. A new proposal will go before Arizona voters this November.

Most of Arizona's cities and schools observe the holiday, however, with many holding special events such as the multiethnic concert being held Sunday in Phoenix and a breakfast set for Friday honoring Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up a bus seat to a white man helped set off the civil rights movement.

The rap video by Public Enemy, released last week, drew protests in Arizona against its violence.

It shows the rappers heading a paramilitary force that blows up an unidentified Arizona governor and kills a senator with poisoned candy. It also shows re-creations of King's assassination at a Memphis, Tenn., hotel in 1968 and police action against black civil rights activists during the 1960s.

## UofA asks private group for Mt. Graham feedback

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona has commissioned an independent review of the "continuing viability" of its troubled Mount Graham telescope project.

The study by a private consulting firm is to be presented to the state Board of Regents at a meeting Friday.

But university officials emphasized the school isn't abandoning the \$200 million project. In interviews published today in the *Tucson Citizen*, officials said university President Manuel Pacheco ordered the study to let him know all his options.

Pacheco requested the examination by the consulting firm Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. of San Francisco, the *Citizen* said.

The firm was asked to "verify the university's current and potential investment in Mount Graham," in particular the Columbus Telescope, which would be the world's largest optical instrument, and the "reasonableness of pursuing alternative paths."

The project faces two court challenges. Environmental groups contend construction of the observatory atop the mountain near Safford will harm a threatened subspecies of squirrel and the San Carlos Apache tribe doesn't want the project built on what some Apaches call sacred ground.

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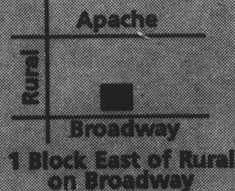
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By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

Off-track betting may soon come to Tempe if the City Council approves an ordinance that would allow residents to gamble on televised racing events at bars and restaurants in the city.

Turf Paradise approached the city for a permit, and has selected McDuffy's bar, 230 W. 5th St., as a potential site for a tele-track facility in Tempe.

The Council will conduct an open meeting to determine public reaction to the proposal on Thursday. If approved, McDuffy's would become the city's first tele-track betting

facility.

The ordinance stipulates that neighbors located within 300 feet of the gambling site be notified of the owner's intent of obtaining a permit, and mandates a \$200 application fee and \$1,200 annual operating fee.

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said he had no objections to the proposal.

"I don't have any real problem with (off-track betting)," he said. "It's probably no different than the lottery."

Cassano said that although some cities do not have an application process, he wanted Tempe to license its facilities.

"It allows us and the community to have

some say at where these could be located," he said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he would wait until Thursday's public meeting to decide on the issue.

"I don't really have any philosophical opposition to it," Giuliano said. "It is legal in the state of Arizona."

He said he was concerned about the size of crowds that could be attracted by betting sites and their impact on surrounding residential areas.

Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel said city officials are anticipating an increase in tax revenues from the site, as well as license

revenues.

Merkel said similar ordinances have brought about \$800 in increased city revenues to Glendale and Chandler.

He said the Tempe ordinance was more lenient than most cities', but more strict than others.

Judy Hamilton, a spokeswoman for Turf Paradise, said Tempe is the only city in Arizona that is considering a permit fee.

"It is restrictive in nature, because they have two different costs," Hamilton said. "It would make you very hesitant in other cities."

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# Despite cutbacks, Coor keeps confident

By BLAKE HERZOG  
State Press

Two years ago this month, ASU President Lattie Coor assumed the helm of Arizona's largest university, and with it he inherited the task of wielding the ax — having to implement widespread cuts mandated by the state Legislature.

But far from being dissatisfied with the state of the University after two years of heavy fiscal cutbacks, Coor said he is optimistic about ASU's future.

The ASU community is "pulling together in these difficult times, even though the faculty and staff have not had a salary increase," said a confident, smiling Coor.

Between 1991 and 1992, ASU absorbed a \$10.7 million cut in its operating budget, along with a \$5.6 million 1991 midyear reversion.

This year Coor must confront the possibility of an even greater cut in legislative appropriations.

But when Coor took over in January 1990, his stated goals included a focus on decreasing main campus enrollment, increasing the stature of ASU as a research institution, improving campus cultural diversity and fostering closer relations with Valley community colleges.

As his third year begins, Coor said he is satisfied with his progress in pursuit of those goals, despite an inability to "add the course sections, the classes, the faculty we must add to solve some of these problems."

In his efforts to downsize the campus, Coor said, "We've probably done too well."

He added that enrollment is now at the level he wanted for ASU, but that he was concerned about the declining out-of-state population.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Despite serious budget cuts, ASU President Lattie Coor remains positive about the University's future.

Presently, the Tempe campus' enrollment is 39,000. By outward indications, relations with area community colleges have benefitted from the Coor administration.

He cited the statewide articulation agreement between the universities and community colleges, a provision that allows curriculum coordination as an example of the growing relationship between the two.

Officials at two community colleges agreed. Irwin Noyes, the Dean of Instruction at Scottsdale Community College, said Coor has recognized the importance of the community colleges in the Maricopa

district.

"We're certainly not rivals — I think that more than anything ASU and MCC complement each other," said Howard Greenley, the coordinator of marketing at Mesa Community College.

He added that the ASU transfer center at MCC fosters the sense of cooperation between the colleges.

Several ASU faculty members said Coor has made improvements to their departments during his term.

"He is a president who has become very much aware of the needs of our department," said Peter Horwath, chairman of the foreign languages department. "But it is impossible to ask the president of a university to know the big problems of every department."

George Beakley, director of the school of engineering, lauded Coor for his involvement in acquiring corporate backing for engineering.

"More so than any president we've had since Grady Gammage, Lattie Coor has projected himself into that leadership role," Beakley said. "He has willingly said, 'Sure, if I need to talk to Motorola or I need to talk to Honeywell, I will.'"

"Whatever the company is — and you're talking millions of dollars — it pays to have your leader in there."

But Coor still must deal with keeping faculty together during increasingly hostile economic times.

"When those cuts happen, one thing that logically happens is that you have to share resources with other areas, and that includes staff," said Leon Shell, associate vice president of student affairs. "You have to make it work, and so you might as well look at it in the best way you can, and one of the best ways to do that is to pull together and share resources."

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# Talks

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At home, too, events cast a shadow on the negotiations. Pressure grew on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government not to offer self-rule to the Palestinian delegation and the wounding of seven Jewish settlers when gunmen opened fire on a bus in the occupied West Bank Tuesday sparked demands Israel pull out of the talks.

The talks with Jordan are the first publicly acknowledged discussions between the Jewish state and the Arab kingdom. Technically at war, they have coexisted peacefully since Jordan and its Arab allies were defeated in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Tuesday's two-hour session at the State Department was designed to set an agenda. Two Palestinians attended, under a compromise agreement that ended a procedural squabble.

Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher said that while Jordan wants Israel to withdraw from the West Bank, this was not a precondition for a peace treaty. "We would have to see" the kind of peace treaty Israel proposes, he said. More than 100,000 Israeli Jews live among 1 million Palestinians in the occupied territory.

Mouasher added: "Our vision of peace — when the issues between us are resolved — would certainly include full

cooperation including diplomatic relations." Only Egypt among the Arab nations formally recognizes Israel.

For the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a threat by Israeli right-wing parties to bolt the government might limit the Israeli negotiators to agenda and procedural items.

"We have a mandate to negotiate," Israeli negotiator Yosef Ben-Aharon told a news conference, and will submit a self-rule proposal at an "appropriate time." But in an interview with Israel TV, Ben-Aharon noted that talks on agenda can sometimes last for weeks before substance is discussed.

The Moledet and Tehiya parties see Shamir's proposal to give the Palestinians control of their day-to-day activities as a step toward Palestinian statehood.

But the Palestinians intended to press on, demanding that Israel present a model of interim self-government.

Also, spokeswoman Ashrawi said "if there is to be genuine progress, the most serious and most immediate issue that has to be resolved is cessation of all settlement activity."

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said the Palestinians presented Israel with a self-rule plan, but Israel's chief negotiator, Elyakim Rubinstein, said his side agreed only to

include "arrangements for interim self-rule" on an agenda for future discussion.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Haidar Abdul Shafi said, meanwhile, that the Palestinians warned Israel that the negotiations could be endangered if Israel continued with settlements.

The State Department has been urging the Israelis and Arabs to get beyond procedure and into the substance of peacemaking. But spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler declined to be drawn into the dispute or to say if the Israelis should delay their departure, scheduled for Wednesday.

"That's for the parties to decide," she said while declaring the Bush administration was "very pleased" with the way the negotiations have been proceeding. Tutwiler also said invitations had been sent out Tuesday for multilateral talks on water, security and other regional issues to be held in Moscow later this month.

Separate talks between Israel and Syria produced no movement.

Ben-Aharon said the Syrians refused to be photographed together with the Israelis or to accept a list of talking points.

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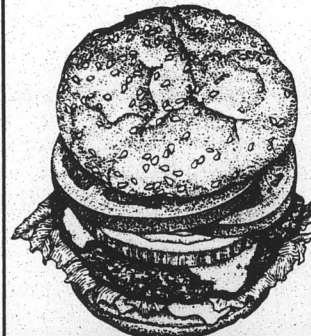


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# Budget

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increase.  
 But University officials charge that the tuition estimate is \$2.6 million too high.  
 The Legislature will consider Symington's package along with counterpart recommendations from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, which are expected within the next two weeks.  
 Alan Carroll, ASU's director of fiscal planning and analysis, charged that the governor's budget was intentionally designed to disguise the cuts.  
 "The governor's office is just playing with figures," Carroll said. "They're just playing games."  
 Anne Barton, the university budget analyst in the governor's office, disagreed.  
 "I don't play games," she said. "We go through a sophisticated process."

State Budget Director Peter Burns, meanwhile, called Carroll's charges "just ridiculous."  
 "I refuse to respond to that," he said. "We've invited anyone who has comments on how to improve the format to let us know."  
 Regent Eddie Basha, who labled Symington's budget plan "voodoo education," said he is apprehensive about the governor's proposed cuts to the universities.  
 "Education — and it's a broken record with me — has received less and less and less of the state budget over the last decade," he said.  
 Basha said he is particularly concerned with the effect education budget cuts will have on the state's future economic growth.  
 "You can only cut so far," Basha said.  
 Regents also reacted to a suggestion by the governor to

appropriate university funds in a lump sum to the regents.  
 Basha said the governor's idea is a good one, but doubts it will become a reality.  
 Basha added that the regents would need more budget staff to distribute university funds under Symington's plan.  
 But Burns said the board would only need to increase its efficiency.  
 "I'm befuddled by why they would need more staff," he said. "We have one full-time person that comes up with our budget recommendation. The JLBC has maybe one-and-a-half to come up with theirs."  
 Burns said several other states leave the details of budgeting to their boards of regents.  
 Regents spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister said some regents saw the governor's plan to give them greater budget oversight as a vote of confidence.

# Insurance

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Alison Davis, campus affairs vice president for the Associated Students of ASU, said she has not formalized an opinion of the proposal.  
 "It's all in such fluctuation right now that I don't know which one I think is better

because I don't know what they're gonna give us for what price," Davis said. "I'd like them (students) to have the lower increase; I'd like them to get more coverage out of it; And I'd like it to be an easier system for them. But I don't know."

Frank Williams, associate professor for the School of Health Administration and Policy, said that although the committee is mostly in favor of the proposal, "we haven't decided to do it."  
 "It depends on what kind of rate Blue

Cross comes back with and it depends on what kind of offers the others can make," he said. "We're really open — we may find that working with the HMO's just doesn't quite matter, maybe the students don't want that kind of choice."

# Translator

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Livingston, who left ASU last August, is now working as a mediator on a confidential Soviet project for Honeywell.  
 "Various companies within the CIS (Commonwealth of Independent States) are trying to establish contracts in the United States," Livingston said. "They'd like to see what American companies can produce for them."  
 Livingston, who learned Russian at the UofA, has served as an interpreter on several projects in the past.  
 Last September he worked as a tour guide for Aeroflot Airline executives.  
 Aeroflot, the only Soviet airline, came to the United States to tour American airline facilities, negotiate future plans and "socialize," Livingston said.  
 Neither Livingston nor Honeywell manager of international projects, Gene Turk, would disclose exactly

what Honeywell is negotiating with the Russians, but Turk said any definite plans are still fixed well in the future.  
 "Right now the Republics have more immediate problems than dealing with American companies," Turk said. "But there is still a lot of potential for business there in the future."  
 The need for Russian translators also exceeds personal or business engagements.  
 Recently, the Arizona branch of the Bureau of Land Management invited a team of Soviet archaeologists to participate in a dinosaur bone excavation.  
 After videotaping the dig, the archaeologists needed American and Russian speakers to dub over the voices so that the video could be understood in both countries.  
 When the bureau called Croft he referred them to ASU-

graduate physics major, Alex Demkov.  
 Demkov said the job was "a lot of fun, although I don't know much about dinosaurs."  
 Demkov added that although conditions in the former Soviet Union are unstable, American companies are striving to get first dibs on Russian markets now that communism has ended.  
 "It's first come, first serve," he said.  
 Croft said the demand for speakers fluent in Slavic languages will only increase in Arizona.  
 "Even here in remote Arizona we've got quite a large interface with the former Soviet Union," he said. "A lot of Arizonans are needing expertise in this area. We are here providing it and it's exploding and getting larger."

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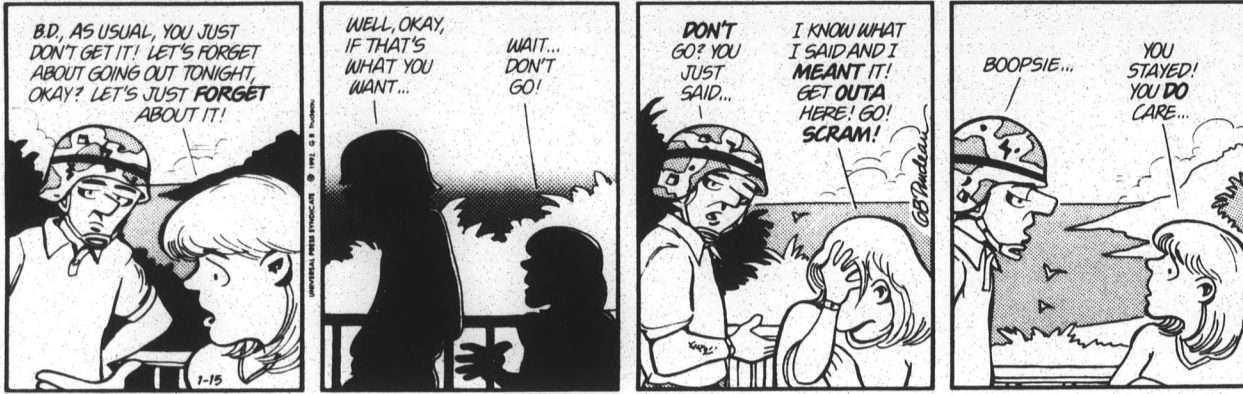
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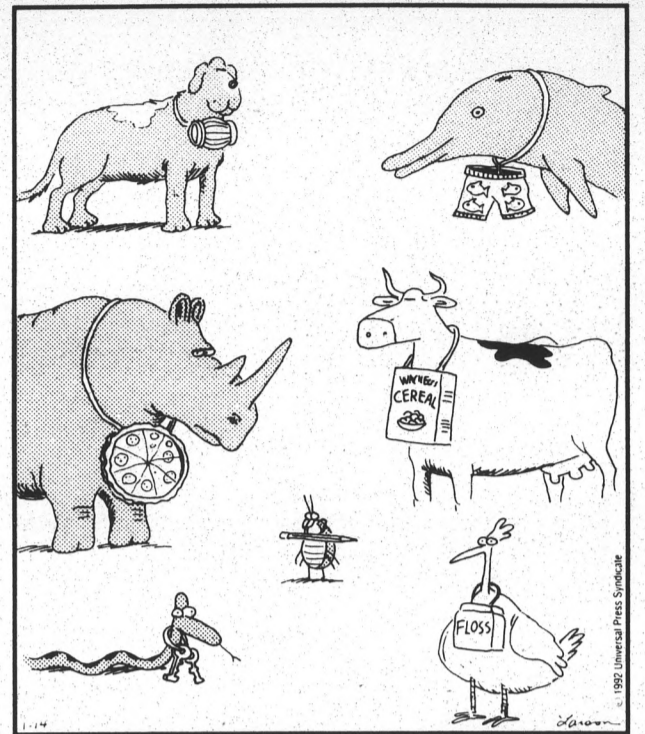
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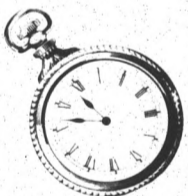
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Police rushed to Barbara Marple's apartment to find out why 911 was being repeatedly dialed without anyone speaking on the other end. Turned out it was a series of catcalls.

The first emergency call came in at 9 p.m. Sunday. The caller hung up without saying a word. Police traced the address and went to the apartment, but no one answered.

The next mysterious call was recorded at 10:07 p.m., followed in rapid succession by several more.

Police went back. They banged on the door and woke Ms. Marple from a nap. The 23-year-old supermarket employee denied making the calls, but the police insisted on checking inside.

In a bedroom, Ms. Marple and the police found her calico cat, named Kitten, with one paw on the cordless phone.

"Cat dialed 911 using auto redial," reads the police log entry. Case closed.

Kitten didn't simply press a speed-dial button. She punched 9-1-1 in sequence the first time. Then she hit the redial button.

"Everyone I've told doesn't believe me," Ms. Marple said.

She has since given Kitten an old phone to play with. And she thinks she's figured out the cat's motive.

"She was probably trying to call my mother in New Jersey," she said.

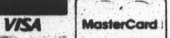
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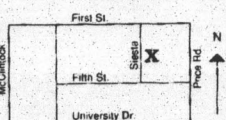
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## Cal hiring could affect ASU staff choices

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The University of California selected Keith Gilbertson as its new football coach on Tuesday, and the announcement could have an effect on ASU coach Bruce Snyder's choices for the rest of his staff.

Snyder, who resigned at Cal to accept the ASU job on Jan. 5, has brought four of his assistants with him, and could now have the opportunity to bring in others because of Gilbertson's hiring.

A source close to the Cal program said two of Snyder's staff members with the Golden Bears who had been interested in the head coaching position — offensive coordinator Steve Mariucci and defensive coordinator Kent Baer — will now take jobs with the Sun Devil staff.

Snyder is out of town on a recruiting trip. ASU spokesman Mark Brand said no additional assistants have been officially hired as of Tuesday, but added that an announcement could

be made as soon as today.

Mariucci had been a finalist for the Cal head job and has told Bay area reporters that Snyder offered him a position at ASU if he wasn't hired there. Baer also applied for the Cal position, but he was not a finalist.

The Cal assistants who have followed Snyder to ASU are Rod Marinelli (defensive line), Donnie Henderson (outside linebackers), Dan Cozetto (offensive line) and Phil Snow (defensive backs). Don Bocchi, an assistant under previous coach Larry Marmie, is also part of the new staff.

According to NCAA rules, Snyder can hire four more assistant coaches.

Gilbertson — offensive coordinator for co-national champion Washington this past season and a rumored candidate for ASU's job when it was vacant — signed a five-year contract with a clause stipulating that he cannot leave Cal for another Pac-10 school.

He was a member of Snyder's coaching staff at Utah State from 1977-81.

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## Oregon State mystery team with Scott loss

Anderson remaining optimistic

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Oregon State is the type of team that usually finishes high in the Pac-10 basketball race, thanks to the legacy of Ralph Miller, who built the Beaver program into what it is today.

In fact, it wasn't inconceivable that OSU (9-6, 1-1 Pac-10) would challenge for the conference's coveted third-place spot after underachieving in 1990-91.

But take away a team's best player for the season and what can Coach Jim Anderson really hope to attain?

With the loss of forward Chad Scott for the year due to academic ineligibility, Anderson's club faces uncertainty, to say the least. But even without Scott, who leads the Beavers in scoring and rebounding, Anderson said a good season is still well within reach.

"It's a matter of our maturity level and how well we get started in the conference race," Anderson said. "Road play is going to be very important. But potentially, if we play to our max, we can do very well in the conference."

Even with Scott playing in the fall semester, OSU had to maneuver through some difficult competition against the likes of New Orleans and Ohio State. The non-conference schedule also included nine road games, unheard of by most big programs today that prefer to load up on home dates.

"It's somewhat by design, because our philosophy has always been to play tough teams in the preseason to get us ready for the Pac-10 race," Anderson said. "But some of it is scheduling problems. When you schedule Ohio State first on your schedule and then you find out you're in the Great Alaska Shootout, that just compounds the problem."

The loss of Scott may prove devastating over the long haul of the Pac-10 season. His absence leaves only senior Leroy Jackson with returning front line experience. Junior center Scott Haskin, who missed all of last season with a back injury, averaged 8.2 points two years ago and seems to have had no lasting ill effects, leading the conference in blocked shots and shooting almost 60 percent from the field.

Anderson has settled into a starting backcourt of junior Charles McKinney and freshman Brent Barry. McKinney has the experience, leading the team in 3-pointers last season. Barry, the son of former NBA star Rick Barry, is one of a couple of newcomers who have played solid thus far for Anderson.

Sophomore guard Earnest Killum, who missed 1990-91 due to academics, has also made a solid comeback, Anderson said.

Things will quickly get more difficult for the Beavers, who take on USC and UCLA in Los Angeles this week. But Anderson remains optimistic even with the problems OSU has encountered.

"At this point, with the schedule and some of our young players, we've played inconsistent at times," Anderson said. "We took our knocks, but we have five new players and we were able to give good experience to people."



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ASU's Ryneldi Becenti, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College, has led the Sun Devils to a 9-3 record.

## PASSING FANCY

Point guard Becenti making impact on ASU after transfer

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

If you watch her play you would swear the moves come without effort. Her sense to assist and make that magical play make you want to watch her and her alone.

Her name is Ryneldi Becenti, a 5-foot-7 point guard for the ASU women's basketball team, and if she continues at her present pace she will become one of the Sun Devils' best ever.

Becenti is leading the team with an average of 7.7 assists and 3.3 steals a game. Additionally, she is scoring more than 10 points a contest.

She said her teammates' skill is a factor that allows her to make the assists.

"I have a lot of confidence in the players because when I give them the ball I know they'll make the play," Becenti

said.

After transferring from Scottsdale Community College last semester, where she scored more than 1,000 points in her career, Becenti said she found the transition to ASU difficult.

Making friends was "the hardest thing" for Becenti, but after a while she felt comfortable with the program and her new teammates. Now she is "able to relax" and just be herself.

She added that getting a tougher attitude was something she found rough.

"It has hard at first," Becenti said. "Here I had to be more mentally prepared. But players here have more court awareness and they know how to get the job done."

Becenti said the players at ASU are of a higher caliber

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## Fresh faces create question marks for Sun Devils

Men's tennis burdened with rugged schedule

By BRIAN CHARLES  
State Press

After a 21-10 1990 campaign and a quarterfinal appearance in the NCAA tournament, ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken eyes his third consecutive trip to the postseason.

For Belken, who begins the year with 130 career wins, first priority will be filling the holes left by the graduation of All-Americans Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky. The tandem was twice All-American in doubles, with Gyetko also getting the singles honor.

"Obviously, it won't be easy to replace those players," Belken said. "They meant so much to our program, and they were

excellent team leaders, and I think their influence (during their careers at ASU) will pay dividends for us this season."

To make matters worse, 17th-ranked ASU's schedule is possibly one of its most grueling in years. ASU will face 10 nationally ranked teams, including six of the top nine teams.

"We easily have the toughest schedule in the country this year," Belken said. "We are really going to be challenging ourselves this year, and it should help us to become a better team."

Developing the right attitude will be one of Belken's main concerns. Only four members from last year's team return, and no one has been at ASU longer than a year. In addition, three freshmen and a transfer join the squad.

"Right from the start, the work ethic of the players will determine how successful we are this season," Belken said. "We are

looking at a completely different environment this year. Last year, the team set daily goals, went out, and conquered them. This year, we will look to improve on the process of winning."

With the experience that Belken had last year, it was easy to develop a winning attitude and discipline. This year, he said the process will have to begin all over again.

The Sun Devils are led by captain Ross Matheson, a senior from Glasgow, Scotland, who posted a 19-7 singles mark last year while in the No. 6 spot. Matheson also compiled a 7-2 doubles record, earning him an NCAA selection.

"Ross will be stepping up and taking on a leadership role very early, I feel," Belken said. "Fortunately with a small team there is lots of coach/player interaction, which really helps the team. I expect that all of the four returnees will be contributing to this

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ASU Media Relations

Junior Chris Gambino is one of two returning starters from last year's 21-10 squad.

# Walsh whisperings heard around Stanford coaching spot

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh, whose return to the San Francisco 49ers has been reported as imminent, has met with Stanford athletic director Ted Leland to discuss the Cardinal's vacant head football coach's job.

The Peninsula Times Tribune reported in its Tuesday editions that Walsh confirmed that he discussed the position with Leland during a meeting Monday.

"All I can say is that I've talked with Ted Leland about the job, but that doesn't necessarily mean I'm a candidate," Walsh said. "I've helped them in the past, looking at other candidates."

Before Leland's meeting with Walsh, Stanford assistant coaches Willie Shaw and

Ron Turner reportedly were the leading candidates to replace Dennis Green, who resigned last week to become the head coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Shaw, 46, has been Stanford's defensive coordinator the last two seasons and the defensive secondary coach the last three years. Turner, 37, has served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Stanford the last three seasons.

Walsh, who led the 49ers to three Super Bowls in 10 seasons, has discussed returning to the NFL team as a consultant, providing input on trades and draft choices. Walsh served as head coach at Stanford for the 1977 and 1978 seasons before joining the 49ers. He has called his two years at

Stanford the happiest of his life.

Leland, who served as an assistant under Walsh in 1978, declined to say whether Walsh was being considered as a candidate.

"I don't want to comment on any names," Leland said, leaving open the possibility that Walsh could be considering returning to the university where he amassed a 17-7 record in his two seasons as head coach.

Shaw and Turner went through separate interview sessions on Monday with four groups of advisors that Leland has asked for input in the decision.

Both were scheduled to continue interviews Tuesday.

The Times Tribune reported that an unnamed Stanford assistant coach said he

understood Walsh had been contacted by a group of boosters who might ask Leland to delay hiring Shaw or Turner until they can attempt to raise enough money to make a substantial offer to Walsh.

Walsh, who has been a television analyst for NBC, made a reported \$1.3 million in his final year as the 49ers coach but is expected to earn only \$500,000 to \$600,000 per season as a consultant. Green reportedly had agreed to a contract extension worth \$350,000 per year before resigning Friday to become head coach of the Vikings.

Leland told reporters Monday that Shaw and Turner remained the only candidates. Aside from Walsh, no other candidates have been contacted, the Times Tribune said.

## Becenti

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and their driving and ball-handling ability make her feel more confident. Becenti added she likes trying to be a leader during the games.

"I like to think of myself as the team leader, but there are other players who take that role when they're on the court," she said.

Becenti also praised the coaching staff for their expertise and their ability to teach the basics.

"The coaches here are really good," she said. "They know what it takes to win and get to the Final Four. All their coaching ability all blends together to show us how to win."

Becenti grew up in Fort Defiance, a small town on the

Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona. She said her four brothers and her parents were influential in her success.

Becenti said her entire family plays basketball and they challenge her to succeed.

"They have a lot of confidence in me," Becenti said. "They come to my games and give me confidence and get me all fired up to play. They make the 5-hour trip from Window Rock to come to all my home games."

Becenti, who is going to try out for the U. S. Olympic Team, said the trials will be another "challenge."

She said getting to SCC was a challenge, and coming to ASU was another. But a chance to play in the Olympics would

be just one more pinnacle for her to reach.

"I am real excited (about the tryout)," she said.

Although she is not a big scorer, Becenti's flashy style of play makes her seem like a female version of Michael Jordan — and she said it's no accident.

"I have Michael Jordan as my idol, and I like John Stockton," Becenti said. "I like the way he runs the court." Majoring in sociology, Becenti said she plans to go back to Window Rock to share what she has experienced at ASU.

"I'm going back to my reservation to give the younger kids some of what I have learned," Becenti said. "The little kids on the reservation don't have the opportunity that I'm getting."

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# Tennis

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team's leadership."

Also returning are seniors Bryan Geiger and Marc Rothchild and junior Chris Gambino.

Gambino, who reached the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1989, returns after 21 victories in 1991, more than any returnee. He had several big singles wins over highly ranked opponents last season.

Geiger, whose sister, Meredith, plays for the ASU women's team, compiled a 10-1 doubles record while playing with four different partners. He was a member of the doubles team that advanced to the quarterfinals in the 1991 NCAA tournament and won the Pac-10 Indoor Championship.

Rothchild, a second-team Academic All-Pac-10 selection, had a productive summer by reaching the semifinals of the National Amateur Tournament. Rothchild, who transferred from New Mexico two years ago, looks to compete for a top singles spot after a 2-2 mark last year.

New members are freshmen Eric Brunner, Rafael Escobar and Peter Jeschke and senior Stian Stovland, a transfer from Samford.

"The grueling schedule that we have will be a major adjustment for these players," Belken said. "However, it should also make them better players."

Brunner compiled an incredible 65-3 record in high school. He placed fourth at

the National Clay Court tournament in 1990 and was ranked 12th in his first year of play in the 18-year-old division.

Escobar placed third at the 1990 International Grasscourt Championships and came in 10th at the National Indoors in 1990. Belken said all Escobar needs is experience to develop into a contributing player.

Jeschke was a finalist at the National Junior Championships in doubles and won a gold medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival in doubles. He was at one time ranked No. 5 in the world in his age group and was a high school All-American in 1990.

Stovland, who is from Norway, competed for two seasons at Samford and did not play tennis in high school.

"I'm not really sure how good we will be this season," Belken said.

## ASU Notes

The Sun Devils competed in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic this weekend, where Ross Matheson led the way for the Sun Devils. Matheson, who entered the tournament unseeded, advanced to the quarterfinals before falling to No. 4 seed Dan Kronauge of Ball State 6-4, 7-6.

Eric Brunner advanced to the second round, where he was beaten by USC's David Black 6-4, 6-0, while Rafael Escobar lost in his first-round match.

ASU returns to action this weekend at the Pac-10 Indoors at Seattle.

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GO GREEK! Spring Rush Jan 18-25. For information call IFC 965-3806, Student Services Building A148.

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I'VE CALLED you so many times today, and I guess it's all true what your girlfriends say. That you don't ever wanna see me again and your brothers gonna kill me and he's 6 feet 10. Sandwich Rock.

DID YOU know the MU has a cinema?

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SCHOOL'S OUT for summer...Not! Sandwich Rock.

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SPRING RUSH IFC 965-3806 January 18 10am, MU. Register now!

STUDENT SERVICES Building A148 IFC 965-3806, January 18 10am, MU. Register now!

THINKING ABOUT becoming Greek? Panhellenic invited you to the Sorority Spring Rush Info. Day, Monday January 27th from 10:00-3:00 in the MU Ventana Room.

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**Greg Askins 966-0016**  
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For Thursday, January 16, 1992

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Though you are quite sure of yourself now, you may be surprised at the little feedback you get for your ideas. Other people's reactions do not meet your expectations.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You get little cooperation from others if shopping together. Solitary pursuits are best now, unless you are willing to spend much of your day making compromises.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Partners won't exactly toe the line today. Each of you may go your separate ways, unless one of you bends. Benefits do come from friendships however.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Though a valuable lead comes in business, you may not accomplish as much as you would like. Performance is likely to be erratic. Nerves could affect health.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Good times and luck come through friends, though there may be some obligations to attend to in connection with your children. Make get-away plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Career opportunities arise today, but there are also domestic concerns that need your attention. For some, an investment pays off now. Aim for the top.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Partners are in agreement about vacation plans, but there may be some small delays or changes regarding travel today. Check legalities concerning a business proposal.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Though work today brings you chances to get ahead financially, you may meet with resistance from others about some of your spending or investment plans.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Put aside differences with close ties and go out somewhere special together. Opt for leisure, romance, and relaxation instead of confrontation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You might do a better job on a project in the relaxing atmosphere of home than in the office. Concentration may be difficult to achieve, but persevere.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some good news comes now, but there is also the likelihood of a mix-up regarding social plans with friends. Tete a tete are favored over group gatherings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You will find something nice for the home now when shopping. Some urgent business may take priority over family interests today. Be flexible about plans.

YOU BORN TODAY are a born critic of society and its values. You often have academic interests which you can easily commercialize. Sometimes you are erratic in the way you handle your personal finances. You alternate between generosity and penuriousness. You are more likely to be found in a professional career than business. Sometimes, you are drawn to government service. Birthdate of: Ethel Merman, singer; A.J. Foyt, auto racer; and Marilyn Horne, opera diva.

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