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Quayle trail

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ASU President Lattie Coor (center) and former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater (right) welcomed U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle (left) to ASU Thursday. Quayle spoke to a near-capacity crowd at Gammage Auditorium as part of his 3-day visit to Phoenix.

ASU audience queries Quayle

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Vice President Dan Quayle arrived at ASU Thursday morning and outlined steps he said America needs to follow to bring about a "peaceful international order" in a post-Cold War world.

But before his speech, Quayle was met by a small band of protestors outside Gammage Auditorium who greeted the vice president with signs proclaiming "Just a Heartbeat away" and "Quayle, Golf War hero."

Protest organizer, Daniel Berman, a 23-year-old

English major, said the group of 10 marched because "we don't feel that he is a qualified choice for vice president."

Berman cited the vice president's "mediocre" college record and his "frequent speaking errors" as examples of Quayle's "lack" of qualifications.

The near-capacity crowd inside the auditorium, estimated at 1,450 people, gave Quayle a standing ovation as he took the stage just after 9 a.m.

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Movement hits home for official

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

The carpeted hallways and sun-filtered offices of the ASU Administration Building are a long way from the unpaved streets and run-down dwellings of Selma, Ala., in 1964.

So notes Walter Harris, ASU assistant vice president of academic affairs — he has travelled the distance.



Harris

"I grew up in Selma and I was there during the early part of the civil rights movement," said Harris, seated in his second floor office.

"I graduated from high school in Selma in 1964, and leading up to that time the civil rights movement was beginning to take on more and more momentum."

Harris, who is black, stares out of the large office window as he speaks, his eyes focused somewhere beyond the bustling campus below.

Carefully, he describes a fervent moment in history too close to his own life to be forgotten.

"During those early years, I used to play the piano for lots of congregations," Harris said. "Often I would go to the rallies, which were held in various churches around the city."

"I would play the piano as people would sing the civil rights songs and that was really kind of exciting."

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However, conditions outside of the congregation in the early 1960s were not so inspiring. Selma, like most Southern cities, was highly segregated and discrimination was still blatant when Harris was a boy.

"There were lots of things we couldn't do," Harris said. "Whites lived in one part of the city where all of the streets

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Coor: Dorm could face closure due to 'poor conditions'

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor on Thursday was given a tour of the dilapidated Irish Residence Hall, but not before Residence Life attempted a last-ditch renovation of the building.

"I think it was a blatant cover-up," Irish Hall President Donald Jeffers said. "I think that Residence Life, or whoever, knew they were under the gun."

"It seems a little strange that they come and clean things up after an entire semester of ignoring us."

Residents said that just hours before Coor was due to arrive, a crew came in to clean the floor, take out weeks of uncollected garbage and fill maintenance requests that were made months ago.

Associate Director of Residence Life David Steven said he is unsure who made the request for the overhaul.

"I didn't ask anyone to go and clean up," he said. "I don't know whether it was part of the regular routine or because they knew about the tour today."

"I can't answer exactly why that happened."

Coor was accompanied on the tour by Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, student Regent Abedon

Fimbres, Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and several representatives from both Residence Life and the Residence Hall Association.

Jeffers showed the administrators those problems that had not been fixed and handed out pictures of the hall's previous damage.

One resident also offered to show a videotape of the morning's repair job to prove it had not always been that way.

After the tour, Coor suggested that the conditions were too poor to be quickly fixed, and Irish should close for renovation.

"This is an old hall. I think that fundamental rehabilitation is probably necessary," Coor said. "What I'm basically going to do after seeing this is to ask Residence Life why it shouldn't be closed down for renovation."

Jeffers admitted Coor's proposal wasn't what he had in mind.

"I'm kind of bothered that they talked of closure," Jeffers said. "My plea was that they shouldn't just close it — all we want is a fair place to live for people on a tight budget."

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ASU President Lattie Coor (right) has a grimace on his face as he leaves one of the bathrooms in Irish Hall. Donald Jeffers, president of Irish Hall looks on.



Faculty response:
Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson and other ASU officials respond to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposal.

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Robert Groden, technical adviser for the movie JFK, presented his theory concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Thursday.

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The ASU women's basketball team beat Oregon State 71-69 in the UAC on Thursday

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JLBC proposal: ASU minus \$7 million in '93

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press



Matheson

Cut staff and be more productive is the message the Joint Legislative Budget Committee of the state Legislature sent ASU in its budget recommendations for fiscal year 1993, according to ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll.

The JLBC budget recommendations, released Wednesday, provide an alternative to Gov. Fife Symington's budget plan delivered to the Legislature during his Jan. 13 State of the State address.

The Joint Legislative Budget Office is recommending a 1.9 percent decrease in expenditure authority for ASU Main and another 1 percent decrease for ASU West, for a total of more than \$7 million less in the total ASU budget.

The JLBC is proposing a \$672 million total

expenditure authority for the entire university system, which includes the budgets of the Arizona Board of Regents and the three state universities.

The JLBC's proposal would award the entire university system \$8 million less next year than in the 1992 budget.

Included in the JLBC's recommendations is a 4 percent cut in ASU's personal services appropriation that covers salaries and wages.

Carroll said that the way he reads it the JLBC is calling for layoffs at ASU, while an official at the JLBC office said the 4 percent cut could be absorbed through attrition.

The JLBC would raise state employee pay, including ASU personnel by \$25 million, out-distancing the governor's proposal of \$17 million. They suggest the raise be given either as a 4 percent pay increase or a lump sum of \$1,300 to be given to each employee.

The JLBC would postpone the raises until Jan. 1, 1993, which has the effect of stretching a 2 percent per annum increase into a 4 percent raise for the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1993.

Sen. David Bartlett, D-Tucson, said the governor earlier this month recommended a \$2.5 million cut in university employees' voluntary retirement fund, which the JLBC proposal would leave intact.

Carroll said it was hard to say which proposal he would rather have because both would hurt ASU. He quoted from the JLBC proposal to make his point.

"It says, 'to enhance and encourage the productivity of faculty, administrative and other personnel through a more efficient allocation of operating resources.' Now to me that's gibberish — I don't know what that means other than cuts."

Alan Matheson, president of the ASU Faculty Senate said, "I'm not sure how one becomes more productive by dismissing 4 percent of one's crew, particularly when it's been slimmed by the reductions of the past few years."

The JLBC would give the University a one-time \$1.9 million grant to be used only for rank and adjunct faculty members who teach at least six hours a week in undergraduate classes.

"I think that they are tinkering with the

curriculum in a strange way," Matheson said. "That would wipe out ASU West because they don't have a lower-level division."

"It ignores the ASU demographics. I think the proposal is misdirected."

Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson and JLBC chairman, said, "My goal, budget-wide, is come out of here with the votes and not have any major disruptions in services, whether it's in (health care for the poor), or whether it's in higher education or whether it's in welfare."

Gutierrez said he realizes this is a tough budget year and that the universities will be unhappy with anything they get.

Gutierrez responded to Regent Eddie Basha's charge that the state is engaging in "voodoo education" by asking the universities to educate more students each year with less money.

"With all due respect to the board, I'd be more than happy to introduce a bill to give them taxing authority," Gutierrez said. "When they are ready to do that then they can go ahead and raise their own budget."

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.
- University Libraries: Hayden Library tour, 11:40 a.m.; Noble Library tour, 9:40 a.m.; meet in lobby.

- MUAB Film Committee: "Boyz 'n' the Hood," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- Music Therapy Student Organization: meeting, all welcome, 1:40 p.m., Music Ed. Lab, Music Building, second floor.
- Alpha Kappa Psi: "Smoker," a professional presentation, 6 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Coed Business Fraternity: recruitment party, all business students welcome, 8 p.m., Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. 5th St.
- Alpha Gamma Omega: open rush, desert warfare night, 6 p.m., meet at house.
- Asian American Bible Study: translation accuracy of New Testament text, 7 p.m., MU Room 212.
- American Marketing Association: social hour, all

welcome, 4 to 7 p.m., McDuffy's, Fifth Street & Ash Avenue.

•Devil's Juggling Club: all interested in juggling, 3:30 p.m. in front of LL Building.

•Advertising Club: recruitment week, all welcome, all day, Dean's Patio at Business College.

This Weekend

•ASU Ice Hockey Club: ASU vs. UofA, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m., Oceanside Ice Arena in Tempe on Hayden Road, south of McDowell Road, \$3 for students, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

•ASU Lacrosse: first practice, Saturday at 11 a.m., field behind Cornerstone Mall, between band field and golf course.

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U.S. woes not caused by workers

Management blamed for lack of competitiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who study the U. S. work force say Japan's Yoshio Sakurachi got it just about all wrong when he said "inferior... lazy" American workers are the cause of this country's competitive troubles.

The U. S. economy has its troubles, these observers say, but the American worker is not the cause.

"American workers work very hard and try to work even harder; the thing that impresses me is how hard they'll fight just to get a lousy job," said former U. S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Still, there were enough home truths in what Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's lower house, said over the weekend to cause squirming in this country.

Economists said he was on target in suggesting America isn't training workers for the skills needed to make the workplace operate at its most productive level.

Sakurachi, who said later he had been misunderstood, was quoted as telling his constituents that the source of America's competitive problem "is the inferior quality of U. S. labor," 30 percent of whom, he said, cannot read. "They want high pay without working," he said.

The charge is simply off base, said Stephen Cooney, international investment director for the National Association of Manufacturers. And the proof, he said, is that in the last five years "we've doubled our exports of manufactured goods; in virtually every industry we've gained

market share against all other industrial countries."

Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, which studies economic growth, said Sakurachi was "all wet" in his comments on the American worker.

"People are working harder, and harder for less," Faux said. Since 1970, he said, the average American in manufacturing worked 38 hours more per year while the Japanese worker worked 114 fewer hours per year and the German workers 286 fewer hours.

But he said Sakurachi was on the mark in suggesting that America's problems lie here, not overseas, and in saying that the United States is becoming Japan's "subcontractor."

"It's true: We're supplying Japan with inputs, with raw materials and they're designing and manufacturing the final

goods. The Japanese have been moving over here to assemble components produced in Japan," he said.

The problem with that, he said, is that high wages go to the production workers of the world, not the assemblers.

Marshall laid America's competitive problems largely on management systems that use too many white-collar and administrative workers and too many inspectors and supervisors, and discourage production workers from using their creativity.

The point, he said, is illustrated by the joint General Motors-Toyota venture in Fremont, Calif. "The same workers, the same plant, the same technology; the only thing that changed was the management system and within 11 months it was one of the most productive auto plants in the world," he said.

Global effort grants aid to former Soviet states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-seven nations large and small agreed Thursday on a massive "global effort" to rescue millions of hungry people in the former Soviet Union with humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

The United States will airlift supplies to the 12 former republics with 54 sorties beginning Feb. 10. The food aboard will include 38.4 million pounds left over from the Persian Gulf war, enough for 16 million meals. A million doses of Desert Storm antibiotics will be carried by the C-5 and C-141 cargo planes, as well.

The airlift will "vividly show the peoples of the former Soviet Union that those who once prepared for war with them now have the courage and conviction to use their militaries to wage a new peace," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said.

The NATO alliance, set up in 1949 to confront the Soviet Union, will undertake complementary deliveries. "Nothing could better symbolize the end of the Cold War," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said.

Baker, who organized the two-day conference on coordinating aid efforts, said several countries had offered contributions in the closed sessions after President Bush pledged an additional \$645 million at the opening Wednesday.

He said Saudi Arabia would release \$1.5 billion it had held up. Japan pledged \$50 million in grants to purchase medicine and U. S. officials said South Korea had offered \$800 million and Thailand \$450 million in low-interest loans. Argentina offered to take in 100,000 refugees.

"Countries are responding in large measure in proportion to their ability," Baker said. The United States has pledged

more than \$5 billion, mostly in farm credits while the 12-nation European Community, led by Germany, has contributed billions of dollars more in credit, loans and grants.

The conference came up with outlines on how to assist the republics in the areas of food, shelter, energy, medicine and economic reform. Franz Andriessen, the vice president of the European Community, told reporters: "Plans must now be followed by actions and results."

Theft poses a serious problem. "We have to have personnel present from the point of arrival to the point of receipt," said a U. S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The key is to limit the number of stops."

Some polls have indicated, meanwhile, that Americans feel the United States is already giving the ex-Soviets too much aid.

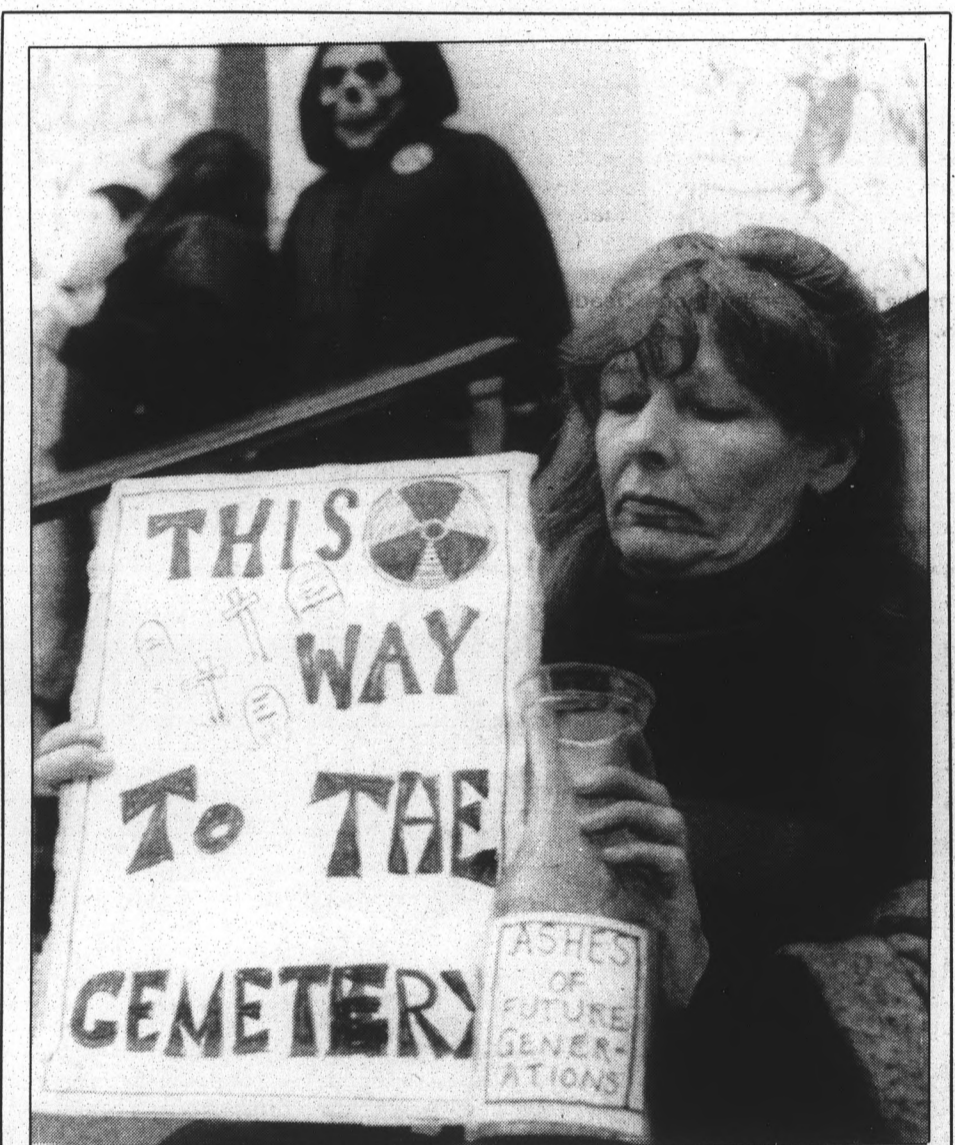
This sentiment could be a problem for Bush in his drive for re-election, especially in light of the recession at home, a senior U. S. official said.

"He's going to say nothing can be more important for the security of the United States than to see reform (in the former Soviet Union) succeed," the official said. "We have something going that is very good for the United States."

A disquieting note, meanwhile, was struck by German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. An enthusiastic champion of aiding the Soviet people, he said their leaders should convert their war plants to civilian industries.

"It's very hard to explain to our people that we are providing aid to countries manufacturing arms," Genscher said.

At the same time, the German minister declared "our fates are linked and solidarity is called for."



Dump the dump

Annie Wildwood, of Santa Rosa, Calif., a member of Bay Area Nuclear Waste Ban, joined about 25 others on the steps of the State Capitol Thursday protesting a proposed nuclear waste dump in the Mojave Desert.

Panel says Mumps, Rubella could be wiped out

ATLANTA (AP) — Mumps and rubella can be wiped from the planet, perhaps in 10 years with a concerted effort, a global health task force said Thursday.

The International Task Force for Disease Eradication said the common but potentially serious childhood diseases are "potentially good candidates for eradication," chiefly through intensive worldwide use of the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine.

The prospects for wiping out other childhood diseases such as diphtheria and pertussis, or whooping cough, are not as good, the task force concluded.

Eradication was achieved with smallpox in 1978. The World Health Organization and the International Task Force for Disease Eradication have since said polio and dracunculiasis, a parasitic infection, also can be eliminated.

"But neither the WHO or anybody else has previously recognized the real potential opportunity" in the case of mumps and rubella, said Dr. Donald Hopkins, project director for the task force. That opportunity arises, he said, because mumps and rubella "are less infectious than

measles, yet they are joined with the measles vaccine at almost no additional cost.

"We think it's logical for the world to consider giving MMR vaccine every place where the world is now giving only measles vaccine."

Eradication of mumps and rubella will likely take a decade or more, Hopkins said.

"If the world decides to go after them, it could be done within 10 years," he said. "The advantage is that global immunization systems for children are much better today than they were even five years ago."

The eradication of smallpox proved that such an effort saves not just lives, but money, Hopkins said.

"We can potentially realize reduced health care costs, as well as obviously eliminate forever the illness and death caused by these two diseases."

The incidence of mumps and rubella worldwide is not precisely known. But the United States, where vaccination is more common than in many less developed countries, reported 4,031 mumps cases and 1,093 rubella cases last year.

"More data on... impact in developing countries are needed to support development of the necessary political commitment" to eradication, the task force said in its report Thursday, published by the U. S. Centers for Disease Control.

Measles, the third element in the MMR vaccine, is a less likely candidate for eradication anytime soon because of its contagiousness, Hopkins said.

U. S. health officials once predicted eradication of measles in this country by the early 1980s, but case counts then began rising again amid outbreaks predominantly in inner-city youngsters.

The task force concluded that five other diseases are not now candidates for global eradication: hepatitis B, neonatal tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis and yellow fever.

No routine infant vaccination is available for hepatitis B, while diphtheria and pertussis require multiple-dose vaccine series that are harder to administer. Neonatal tetanus and yellow fever are too prevalent in the environment to be conquered soon, the task force said.

Boos & Bravos

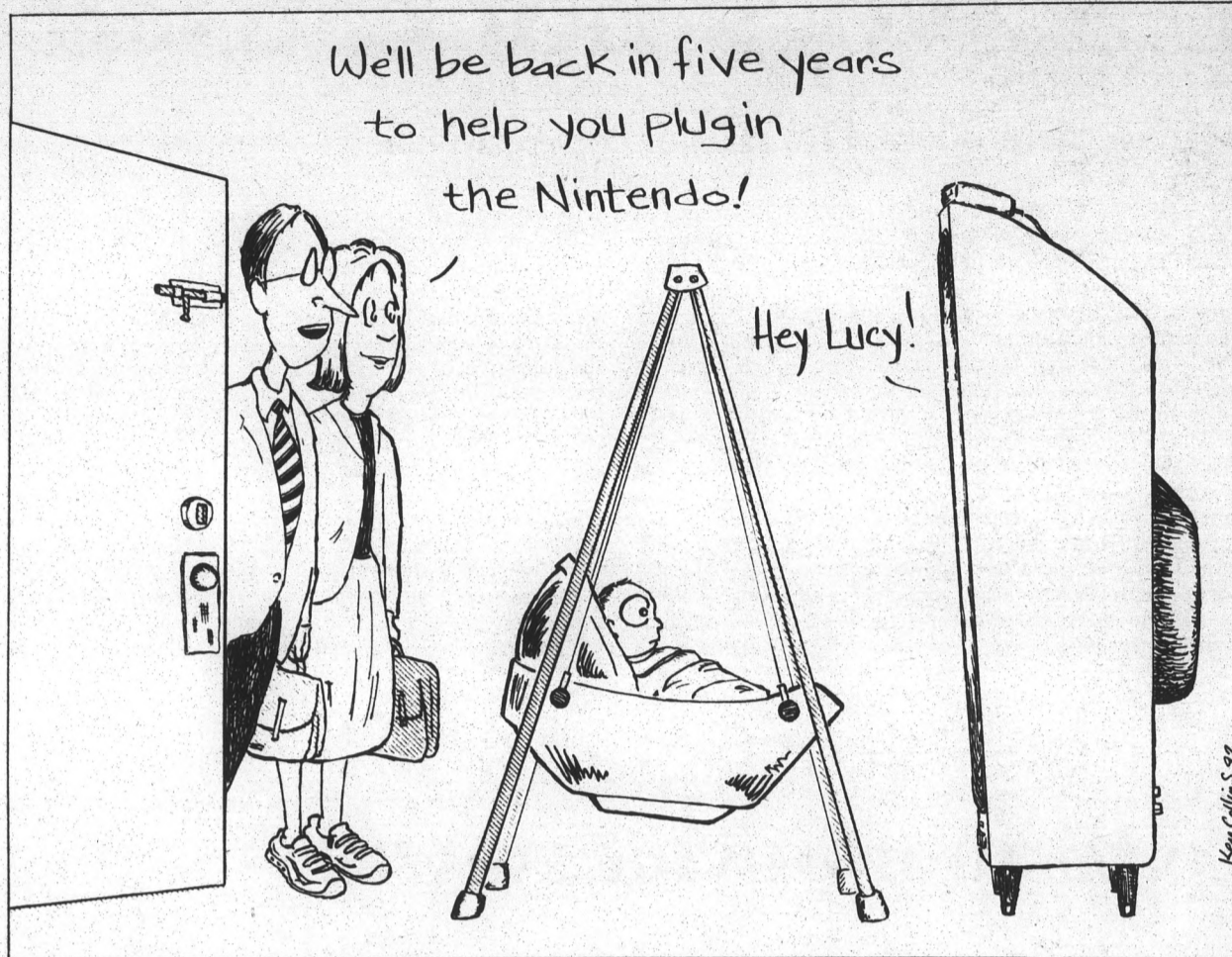
Bravo — to those who planned the week-long MLK events. It was an excellent opportunity for the ASU community to learn more about Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement.

Bravo — to the African-American Coalition for staging protests in the MU on Jan. 17 to demonstrate its frustration over ASU's disappearing black faculty. This gives ASU President Lattie Coor an opportunity to validate his support for cultural diversity.

Boo — to the Internal Relations Committee formed last summer to investigate problems between Physical Plant workers and their managers. Some Physical Plant workers have accused administrators of bias and of violating federal labor laws. The committee has not resolved the issue expediently. Physical Plant workers are a vital part of the University and deserve to be treated as such.

Bravo — to President Coor for touring Irish Hall and viewing the shoddy state of some of ASU's dorms.

Boo — to President Coor for taking two years to address student complaints and assess the situation.



Who could deny a child the right to this?

Democrats gain Bi-partisan poll shows Bush fighting for his life

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In the usually bustling Mall of New Hampshire just down the highway, huge bargains can be had. In virtually every store in the sprawling shopping mall, signs proclaim sales with savings of as much as 70 percent.

January traditionally sees lower prices to draw in customers during the post-Christmas doldrums. But what is going on now is a clear yardstick of the recession that has hit New Hampshire particularly hard — and that beclouds President Bush's reelection in November.

Casual conversations with shoppers and clerks here over the course of three hours suggest that while there remains a significant amount of support for Bush in the state that put him on the road to the Republican nomination in 1988, it is not wholehearted by any means, and sometimes downright shaky.

On a day the president was campaigning elsewhere in the state, Paul Lynn, manager of South Philly Steak and Fries, had this to say: "He seems to have his mind on foreign affairs. He should be more interested in New England. He's a dollar short on taking care of things here . . . I think he's done

a lot of great things, but what comes to mind is 'No new taxes.' I have two kids and another on the way. You wouldn't believe the taxes I pay."

Still, said Lynn, a 1988 Bush voter, "he's in the middle of something big and we shouldn't disrupt that. He's made great strides for peace, but he needs to sit back and concentrate on what's going on around here."

Les Eastman, a retiree sitting on a mall bench with his wife, Mary, expressed the ambivalence toward Bush of several others interviewed. "I was very proud of him during Desert Storm," he said. "I thought he did a terrific job, but it's been all downhill since. I think he's forgotten about the common people."

Although those interviewed were split on whether Bush should be re-elected, there was wide agreement on the point about Bush's focus on foreign affairs raised by Paul Lynn. "He's not responsible for the economic situation," said Carole Hudoba, a clerk in a greeting-card shop, "but I think he needs to stay in the states and take care of things."

Such comments might indicate that all the president needs to do is, as challenger Pat Buchanan has suggested here, put "a Denver Boot on Air Force One." But a new national poll, conducted cooperatively by a Republican and a Democratic pollster, suggests Bush's political trouble runs deeper.

The survey, by Republican Ed Goetas and Democrat Celinda Lake with separate analyses by each, found that since June, voters have squarely shifted the blame for the poor economy. They now rate the Democrats slightly ahead in coping with it and think the Republicans have not invested enough in domestic needs and are the greater threat to the economy in the future. This is so even though they say cutting

wasteful government spending offers the best solution — a prime GOP argument.

Equally surprising, the survey shows that voters think the Democrats in Congress and an unspecified Democratic presidential nominee would do better on every issue tested except national defense and fighting crime, including creating jobs and reducing unemployment. The Democrats are rated better now even on reducing the budget deficit, controlling inflation, keeping the country prosperous, handling taxes and spending and sharing voters' values. And remember that the data was collected by Republican and Democratic pollsters working together.

Each pollster, to be sure, puts his own spin on the findings. Goetas says that just as Bush's strength was overstated after the Gulf war, now it is understated. Still, he suggests that unless the president becomes "the aggressive George Bush who draws the line in the dirt and dares the Democratic candidates to cross," he will be in trouble. And he worries about the anti-incumbent mood flooding the electorate.

Lake, not surprisingly, reads the data as indicating "the president is in a fight for his life." But both agree that, as Goetas puts it, "President Bush has almost slipped down to what would be considered the base Republican presidential vote." And whereas the same pair predicted in June that Bush was on his way to re-election with 59 percent of the vote, they now say the numbers suggest he could lose with only 47 percent.

All this is, notably, without an identifiable Democratic foe. But the figures, like the reservations expressed at the Mall of New Hampshire, indicate the president has his political work cut out for him.



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Incompetent purse snatcher prospers

Somewhere on the West Side of Chicago there is a young man who has to be one of the world's least competent purse snatchers.

A few days ago, he selected his victim, Mrs. Irene Newsome, who was walking on Damen near Madison in broad daylight.

I will give him credit for picking a likely victim. Little old ladies are the best people to snatch purses from and Mrs. Newsome is a genuine little old lady. She's almost 70, stands 4 feet 11 inches and weighs about 100 pounds.

Mrs. Newsome, who had car trouble, was walking toward a service station to get help when the purse snatcher jumped out of an alley and grabbed her purse.

Then he started running back down the alley. But he couldn't run fast because Mrs. Newsome screamed, hanging on with both hands.

Being a purse snatcher, he couldn't very well let go of a purse, so he just kept going, dragging the screaming Mrs. Newsome along the ground.

After they traveled half a block this way, Mrs. Newsome

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lost her grip on the purse, but then she grabbed him by one of his legs.

So they went on that way for several yards, the thief dragging the screaming Mrs. Newsome along by his leg.

Then Mrs. Newsome's grip slipped and she only had him by the ankle. But he kept going.

And suddenly, she was sitting there holding one empty shoe in her hand, while the purse snatcher limped around a bend in the alley and disappeared.

Her screams drew some people and they helped her to her feet and out of the alley.

"He got my purse," Mrs. Newsome said, "but I got his shoe."

Since there was only \$10 in her purse, and the shoe was one of a pair that cost at least that much, Mrs. Newsome had the satisfaction of knowing the thief had not profited.

As they waited for a police car, a young man came walking up the street in his stocking feet, carrying the other shoe.

He went right up to Mrs. Newsome and said, "Give me my shoe."

She said, "I'll give you your shoe if you give me my purse."

"I didn't take your purse," the man said.

"If you didn't take my purse, how did I get your shoe?" Mrs. Newsome answered.

The young man then proved that he was an even worse

storyteller than a purse snatcher.

He said he had loaned his shoes to a needy friend for the day, and that the friend returned only one shoe, saying that an old lady had stolen the other one.

"Do you expect me to believe that?" asked Mrs. Newsome, holding the shoe behind her back.

The young man started jumping around angrily, but several men from the neighborhood kept him away from Mrs. Newsome. And that was when the squad car arrived.

Police looked down the alley and found the purse, with most of her cards and papers intact, but the \$10 gone.

They started to lead the man toward the squad car.

"Do you identify him as the person who took your purse?" they asked Mrs. Newsome.

She had to admit that she couldn't. "No, I never really saw his face. All I saw were his feet and legs."

That wasn't enough, the policeman said. A man can't be identified by his feet.

"But I have his shoe," Mrs. Newsome said.

That wasn't enough evidence, the policemen said, and they even made Mrs. Newsome give back the shoe.

As I said, he was remarkably incompetent. But he got away with it. In Chicago, you don't need much skill, just so long as you try hard and are crooked enough.

Quayle could be next

Vice President Dan Quayle, the great Republican hero, visited our campus Thursday and held an open forum allowing faculty, staff and students to ask questions.

He performed valiantly.

One question always crosses my mind when I see him standing in front of crowds and making public appearances.

What makes someone vice president material?

Dan Quayle, draft-dodger, mediocre student, in the right place at the right time, is only one heartbeat away from the White House.

I don't think people realize that if something should happen to President George Bush, who incidentally is not the most popular man in the world right now and is not always the perfect picture of health, Quayle would be the president.

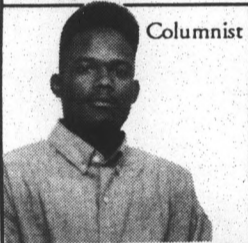
Let's look at history.

•People said Bush was a wimp and could never become president because of his image. Now look where he is.

•We live in a country that allowed Ronald Reagan, in all his senility, to be elected president, twice, by large margins!

They say Quayle could never become president because he is too weak and he isn't smart enough, but those two drawbacks

ASHAHED TRICHE



Columnist

have never stopped anyone from being president before.

Is this the beginning of a new trend? The top political officials of the United States are being called wimps and cowards. Their integrity and credentials are often questioned.

Or has this been going on for many years?

Looking at some presidents and vice presidents in the past 20 years, evidence shows that ethics are not necessarily prerequisites for either of the jobs.

•Spiro T. Agnew, vice president under Richard "I am not a crook" Nixon, allegedly took bribes while serving in the nation's second-highest office.

•Reagan may have secretly sold arms to Iran in violation of U.S. law and government policy and then illegally diverted the funds to aid the Contras in their opposition to the leftist regime in Nicaragua, and then said he didn't know the money was being sent there.

•Bush claimed he would be the "education president." However, he has taken very little action, if any, to solve the problems of the educational system in the United States.

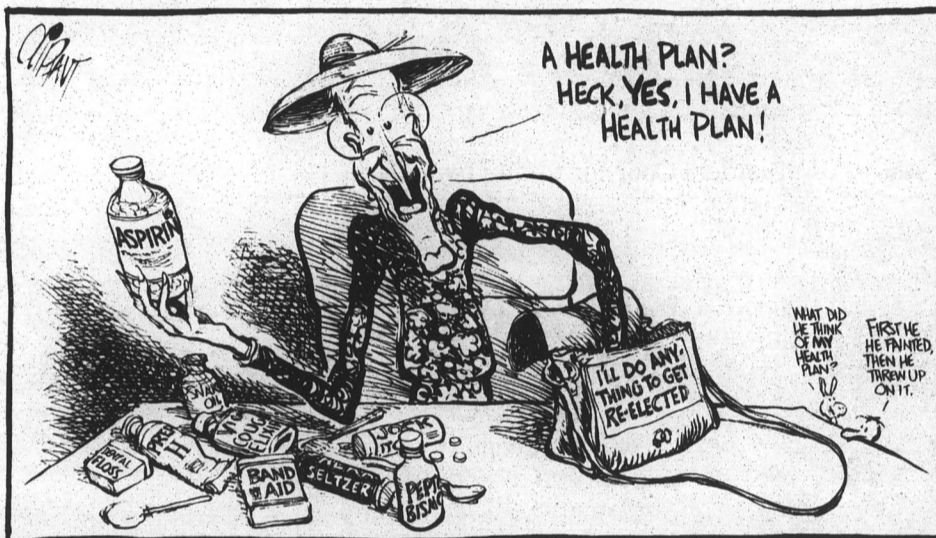
Those who hold the highest offices in the land are indicative of the direction the United States of America is going in.

Many who gain powerful positions don't know what to do once they're in office.

Perhaps the real problem is that they do know what to do with the positions — make deals to benefit certain people.

So once George Bush is out, at the end of his second term or maybe before, who will be the next heir to the throne?

It may not be as ridiculous as you think.



to the editor
Letters

Persuaded by PE

Dear Editor:

I'm not sure how, or when, but I have become a racist, minority-hating bigot. I say I have "become" a bigot because apparently I haven't always been one. You see, I grew up in one of the "other" 49 states, where bigotry is a thing of the past (the irrefutable evidence of which is the existence of holidays honoring Martin Luther King Jr.).

The fact that Arizona is the only stronghold of bigotry left in the United States leads me to the conclusion that there must be some condition that exists here which turns people like me, who were once accepting, unbiased individuals, into haters and oppressors of those of a different race.

The basis for this conclusion is that fact that the vast majority of people who now reside in Arizona are transplants from somewhere else. Perhaps it's something in the water (but people from other states consume water that comes from some of the same sources).

I am, nonetheless, forced to reassess my attitudes periodically. The commissioner of the NFL holds considerable sway with me, and presented an almost unendurable dilemma in the not-too-distant past.

Now that I hear the "musicians" known by the name "Public Enemy" have taken a vow that they will never perform in this state until bigotry is eliminated once and for all — something will have to change — I am afraid that is a sacrifice that I am just not willing to make.

Rodney D. Gipson
Graduate student

to the editor
Letters

Contempt only breeds contempt

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the behavior and antics displayed by those protesting yesterday in the Memorial Union.

I was extremely disappointed by the way this protest was carried out. I arrived early to acquire tickets to hear the vice president speak when pandemonium broke out with black students fighting the campus police. Upon being expelled, one youth was stammering, "typical white man handling of the black man," among other things. Well, the way you were behaving, the typical "white man" handled it exactly how he should have, regardless of the ethnicity of the person causing the problem.

Later, I found the same students treating others in a gross manner. If I was to treat one of these students similarly, I would be accused of being a racist and threatened with expulsion. These students were treating everyone with contempt unless they were there to support their myopic cause.

These students had a radio blaring so that passive conversation was impossible, not to mention it was an obvious disruption for people who work on the floor. I believe the police used remarkable control to not expel the whole group.

Especially with the yelling of "racist white pigs" at these men and women. Again, way out of line — in light of the fact they were only trying to enforce the rights of others. The black students could have peacefully demonstrated, but they weren't peacefully demonstrating.

In my mind, every one of these students should be expelled for violating the very

Student Conduct Code they fought to have implemented. Isn't one of the rules, "no threatening or intimidating speech based on a person's ethnicity?", paraphrasing of course. Check me if I'm wrong, but "racist white pigs" meets that definition. Protest all you want, anytime you want, this is your civil right. Exercising your civil rights though, does not give you the right to violate my civil right to free access.

Being a member of a minority group also does not give you carte blanche for the use of racial epithets — if I must be held accountable, then so must you.

I understand all too often the defense used for such antics is, "this is the only way to bring the problem into the open," but I'm not willing to accept this excuse (President Coor of course validates this excuse in the papers today).

I agree there could be more black faculty, there could also be more Hispanic, Asian, Irish, Jewish, Slavic, Native Americans, etc. (Incidentally, I use the term black because it was the term used on your posters, not African-American which I have been criticized for not using). In fact, there just needs to be more faculty.

I hope we all can agree that the ethnicity of the new faculty is irrelevant, just retain the best available. If we place constraints on who or what the new faculty member has to be, the best available will not be hired. Eventually this will destroy the current academic level of this University.

If you insist on black new hires, you are no better than the alleged "racists" you are protesting. Protest for more faculty, orderly, and ask that blacks be encouraged to apply. Remember, if you want to be treated with respect, you must treat those around you with respect. Treating people with contempt will get you nothing but contempt in return.

Sean W. Mulvenon
Doctoral Student
Educational Psychology

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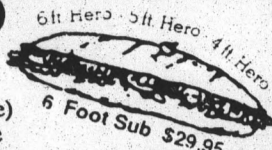
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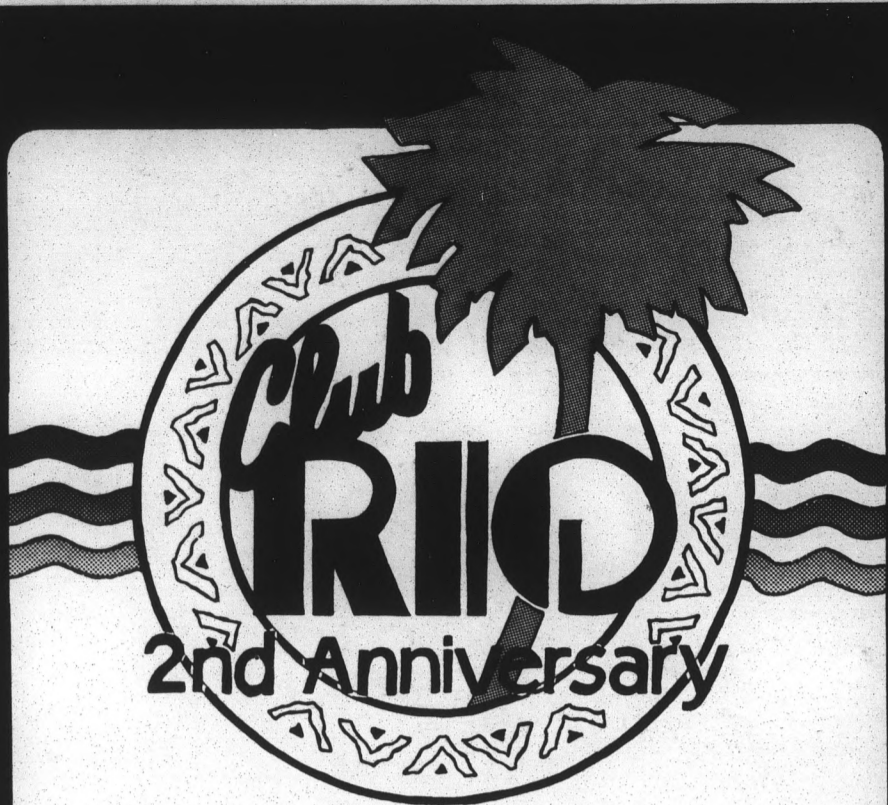
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Quayle

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Quayle shared the stage with ASU President Lattie Coor and former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who introduced the vice president as "an old friend of mine who is doing, I think, a hell of a good job."

Quayle said that the economic well-being of the nation was the president's "number one concern."

He said the nation's economic prosperity and those of its trade partners will be dependent upon "open and free markets."

"Free trade will make our country an even bigger presence on the world economic

stage," Quayle said. "We have no more urgent global challenge than to bring about more open markets and reduce the number of foreign trade barriers."

Quayle credited a reformed trade philosophy in Mexico as helping to reduce, by one-third, a trade deficit of \$4.9 billion that existed just four years ago.

"We can make even more progress, and create more wealth, by enacting a North American Free Trade Agreement linking the United States with Mexico and Canada," Quayle said.

Harris

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were paved and they had regular care of the streets," Harris said. "In our part of the town the streets were not paved."

The "white" and "colored" signs that labeled every entrance, water fountain and bathroom in Selma presented no immediate problem for Harris or his brother and six sisters.

But with time, the inequalities loomed larger.

"As I grew older, I began to recognize the discrepancies — on one hand people talked about the Constitution and equality for all

mankind, and then you step back and you realize we aren't all equal.

"It became more and more disturbing."

Through his involvement in school, church, marches and sit-ins, Harris said he was able to meet and listen to many civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Dr. King came to Selma several times when I was young," he said. "He had a way of really being able to cut through a lot of the issues and dialogue and getting right to the heart of an issue."

Irish Hall

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"I have friends here. This is my home," said Irish resident William Marquis. "We're proud of living here."

Jeffers said he organized the tour so Irish, which he says is already too expensive, would be left out of a planned residence hall rate increase next year.

"It's an issue that needs to be faced," he said to the administrators. "You can't just keep increasing the rates, decreasing the maintenance — that's why your residence occupancy is down."

"That's why no one wants to live in on-

campus housing."

He added that while Irish residents pay as much as those at Best or Hayden halls, they are left without a study lounge, stove or community refrigerator, which all the other facilities have.

Fimbres said that even though it had been cleaned, it was still in bad condition.

"I'm glad he brought that to our attention so the University can further look into whether or not this hall provides adequate housing for adequate living conditions," Fimbres said.

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- An unknown person or persons caused \$300 worth of damage to one typewriter at Noble Library and two at Hayden Library.
- Two students reported that two compact disc players were stolen from their room at

Mariposa Hall.

- Five students reported their bikes stolen in separate incidents.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- George Lee, 26, a welder for Lyons Equipment, was arrested on one count of

forgery, a class 4 felony, and 22 counts of computer fraud, a class 3 felony, for the unauthorized use of an automatic teller machine card. Lee took \$4,460 in transactions from Oct. 8 through Nov. 1 of 1991. He also forged a check for \$426 belonging to the same victim.

- A 30-year-old construction worker was

arrested at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., for shoplifting. An officer observed the man place a can of Copenhagen chewing tobacco in his jacket pocket, pay for a bottle of Tabasco sauce and walk out. When arrested, the man had \$35 with him.

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JFK theory claims cover-up

By COREY LEWIS
State Press

When Robert Groden spoke at ASU on Thursday about his conspiracy theory surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, he lambasted official government versions of it.

With the feathers of a *New York Times* best selling book, and credit as technical adviser in the recent film *JFK* in his cap, Groden, a professional photographer and analyst of the original photographs in a JFK assassination investigation, told his theory of the conspiracy and cover-up of the shooting.

Groden said Thursday that *The Warren Report* was "lying to the American people."

The Warren Commission was chosen in 1963 by President Lyndon B. Johnson and was headed by then Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Groden calls the report a cover-up that isn't necessarily connected to the shooting of Kennedy.

But John Geer, a professor of political science and representative of the Inter-University Consortium for

Political and Social Research, disagrees with Groden's methods.

Geer said that although the Warren Commission may not have pursued every angle possible, they did pursue a large number of leads.

"He can't prove there was a conspiracy. If it was absolutely conclusive, people would rally behind those sets of facts," Geer said.

Groden has spent 26 years attempting to convince others that a group of conspirators was responsible for Kennedy's death, and that a second conspiracy to cover it up needs to be investigated.

On Thursday, Groden used slides, some of which were previously unreleased, video interviews with witnesses, medical evidence, audio recordings and an enhanced version of the famous home movie by Abraham Zapruder to support his theory.

The video taping, known as the "Zapruder Film," was immediately purchased by Time/Life for \$100,000 on November 22, 1963. It was not released to the public until 1975



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Speaker Robert Groden points to a photograph taken seconds before President Kennedy was shot.

when Groden showed it on a nationally broadcast news show. "Most of us don't know who actually killed the president, but we do have the proof that a conspiracy did exist," Groden said.



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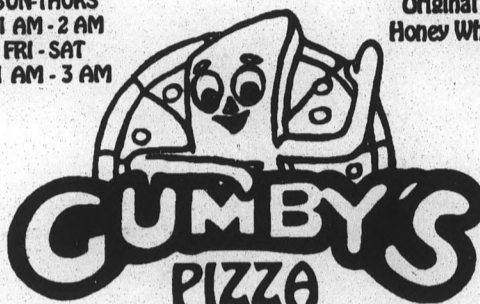
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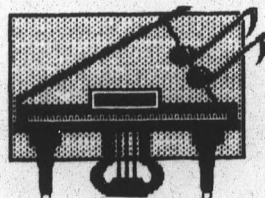
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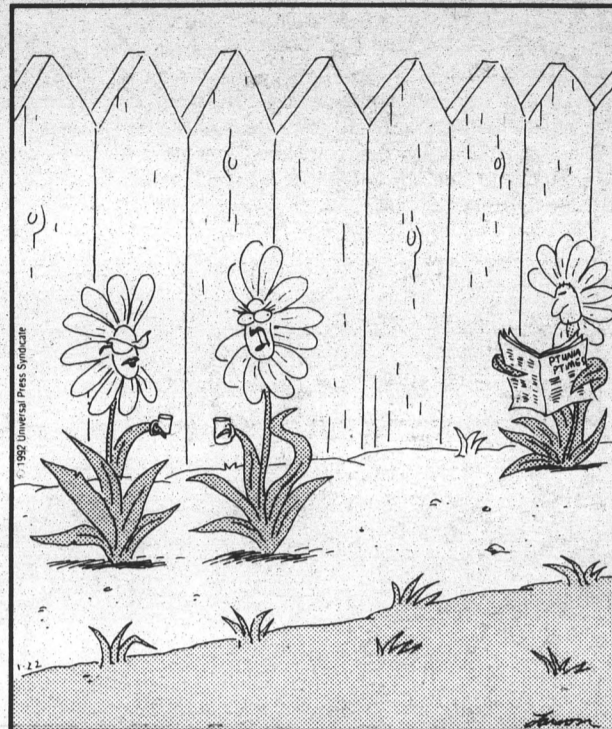
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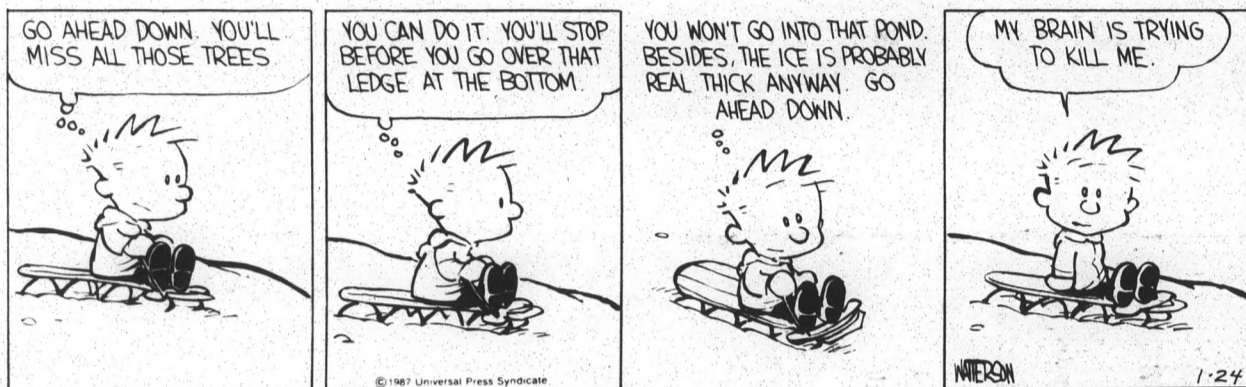
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"I don't have any hard evidence, Connie — but my intuition tells me that Ed's been cross-pollinating."

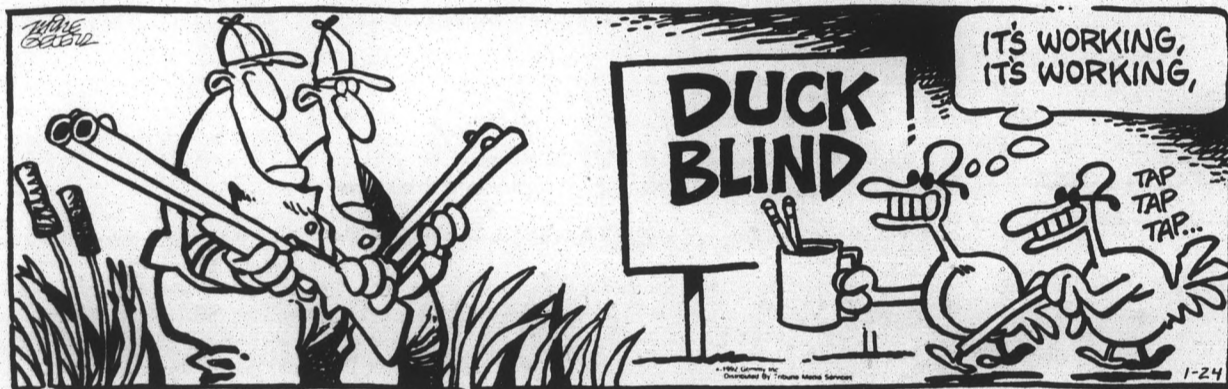
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Police Chief Bill Abernathy said the obviously intoxicated man stumbled into the station Wednesday night and asked the dispatcher to point him to the bar so he could get a drink.

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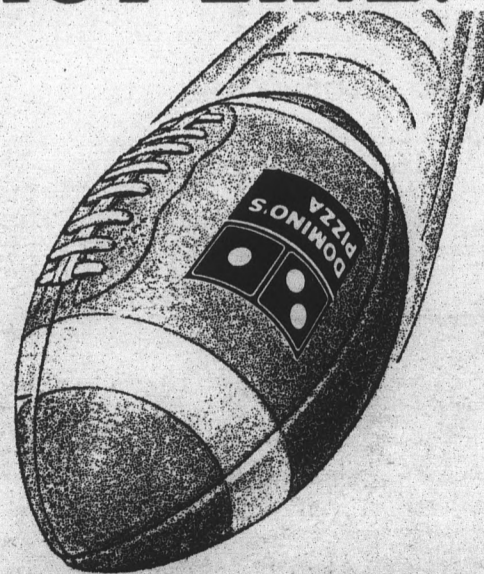


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BACK TO SCHOOL

Alumni return to ASU to take on current Sun Devil squad

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The ASU baseball team began last season as the top-ranked team in the nation, but it got that campaign off to an inauspicious start with a surprising loss to a collection of former Sun Devils in the annual alumni exhibition.

Which could happen again this year.

Not that ASU isn't good — its ranking of 19th by *Baseball America* and 21st by *Collegiate Baseball* proves the contrary — but the alumni will bring in a formidable group for the contest on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

When you have as rich a baseball tradition as the Sun Devils, any alumni game has the potential to be competitive. Among the scheduled players are former ASU stars Jim Austin, Rusty Kilgo, Mike Benjamin, Fernando Vina, Anthony Manahan, John Finn, Todd Douma and Eric Helfand.

In addition, three-time All-American and 1991 Golden Spikes Award winner Mike Kelly is expected to compete on the Alumni squad.

The alumni come back to face a Sun Devil team with talent — but also with many new faces. ASU coach Jim Brock, who is only 23 victories shy of the 1,000th win of his coaching career, is optimistic.

"I like our balance," Brock said. "I think we're far better there. This team will have to respond as a club, and I think it will be easier to do it without a Mike Kelly, a true superstar. We have guys who have chances to go up — it's a team concept, and I feel good about that."

But the Sun Devils will be hampered by the loss of outfielders Todd Steverson and Scott Samuels, who were benched by Brock for poor grades in the fall. The coach said their playing status is dependent on their classroom performance early in the semester.

The benchings leave ASU with a tentative starting lineup of Dave Robson (catcher), Todd Cady (first base), Bill Dunn (second base), Antone Williamson (third base), Kurt Ehmann (shortstop), Brian Lootens (left field), Jacob Cruz (center field), Brett Weinberger (right field) and Doug Newstrom (designated hitter).

Women's hoops run over Beavers for easy victory

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Once they got the fast break in full gear, the ASU women's basketball team was unstoppable against Oregon State, winning its second straight home game, 71-69, Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

"It's a win," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "We had some good passing and some nice rebounding."

McHugh said her team could have played better and should have won by a larger margin than two.

"We missed easy shots," she said. "There is no excuse for that. We have got to make those."

Even though they only won by a small margin, the score did not show the real story. The Sun Devils (11-3 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) dominated the Beavers (6-9, 1-4) with the fast break and with some incredible assists.

The game was tied throughout the first half, with the score locked at 34 at halftime.

The game stayed close until the Sun Devils started running and pushing the ball up the court. Forcing turnovers and playing strong defensively, ASU went on a four-minute, 15-0 run, putting the Sun Devils ahead 55-40 with 12 minutes remaining.

ASU was led by junior forward Lisa Salsman, who had 15 points. Senior center Shannon Gridley played tough, chipping in 13 points and contributing some much-needed inside shooting.

"We try and go the high-low game because we have a height advantage," Gridley said. "We try and pressure the defense. We knew we had to pressure this team to win."

Even down 16 points, the Beavers would not give up, battling back with an 11-point run.

OSU junior guard Margo Evanashevski then hit a hoop to bring the Beavers within two, but ASU was able to hang on.

"We just really let ourselves down at the end," Gridley said. "We just started getting too excited and letting up. But we learn from games like this not to give up."

McHugh said they were able to partially control star OSU forward Judy Shannon, but they worked on her and should have played her better.

"We keyed in on her," she said. "But we knew where she would drive and we let her do it."

Up next for ASU is Oregon, which visits the UAC Saturday at 7 p.m.

"They've got a lot of great shooters," McHugh said. "We'll have to play real, real hard."



Gridley

ASU homeless with 1st match against Pacific

Women's tennis moves time and place for meet

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

On Saturday, the ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team plays its first home match of the season. The only problem: It isn't at home.

The match, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center, has been changed to 11 a.m. at the Tempe Western Reserve Club because the Whiteman court is being resurfaced.

The Sun Devils will open their season against the University of the Pacific.

The Tempe Western Reserve Club is located at 2140 E. Broadway Rd., just west of Price Road.

"Pacific will be a very good opening match for us," ASU coach Shelia McInerney said. "They will be good competition and should let us know where we are at this point of the season."

In singles, the Sun Devils will be led by senior captain Krista Amend, who will be taking her No. 15 singles ranking with her.

Another strong performance is expected from freshman Kori Davidson, who is

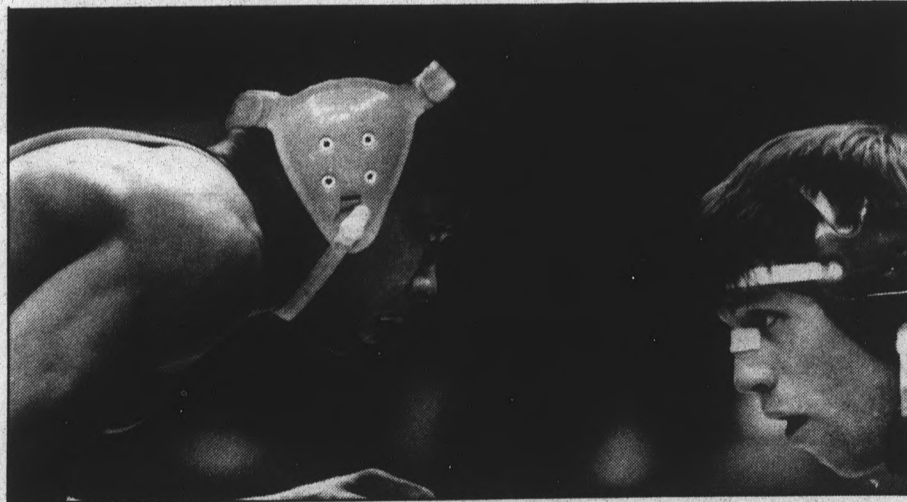


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Senior Krista Amend, the top returnee for ASU, leads the Sun Devils against Pacific in the first match of the season.

already ranked 61st in singles.

Although McInerney is still undecided as to who will be playing with whom in doubles, the tandem of junior Pam Cioffi and sophomore Meredith Geiger is ranked 25th in the nation. The two veterans compiled a 10-5 doubles record last year and will look to continue their success.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Marco Sanchez and the ASU wrestling team, coming off a 38-6 loss to Oklahoma State, try to regroup today against No. 2 Iowa State.

Wrestlers try to rebound

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU wrestling team will attempt to pick itself up off the mat today after last Sunday's demoralizing 36-8 loss to Oklahoma State.

The Sun Devils could be in for another long one as they face Iowa State at 3 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The Cyclones are ranked second in the nation by the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

ASU is ranked 10th in the same poll, but has struggled of late.

"That just proves that we're not as good

as they say we are," said head coach Bobby Douglas, citing injuries and low morale as two of the team's main problems.

The absence of All-Americans G. T. Taylor (sore back) and Shawn Charles (broken hand) created the biggest holes in the Sun Devil lineup, although both have received medical clearance to return.

As for the team's less-than-inspired show of spirit, Douglas takes full responsibility.

"I need to light a fire under these guys' butts," he said. "The real character of this team just hasn't emerged."

Visits by No. 9 UCLA, rival UofA highlight swim season

From staff reports

The ASU swimming and diving teams will compete against NAU at 3 p.m. today and UCLA and UofA Saturday in a pair of dual meets to be held in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

ASU men's swim coach Ron Johnson

promises a competitive and balanced meet against No. 9 UCLA.

"This will be a treat for the fans," Johnson said.

Leading the men's squad, which is currently ranked 16th, will be team co-captain Doug King and Brazilians Eduardo

Piccinini and Emmanuel Nascimento.

For the women, Sun Devil coach Tim Hill said sprinter/freestyle/backstroke sophomore Ann Azevedo and team co-captain Heidi Hendricks must make a strong showing.

"We have done real well in the past," Hill

said. "It won't be easy though. It just depends on how healthy we are."

Johnson said his goal for this season is to get into the top 10.

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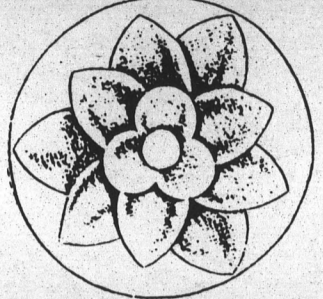
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