

State Press

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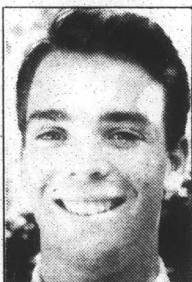
Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 3, 1989

ASASU cuts budget to business council

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

ASU's Business College Council budget for 1990-91 was cut by more than \$5,000 because the organization misused funds last year and asked for too much money this year, Associated Students of ASU Sen. Andrew McGuire said Monday.



McGuire

However, the college council president charged that ASASU has not provided enough money for the council to operate adequately in 1990-91, and said ASASU's Finance Committee acted unfairly by calling a special budget session without notifying the council 24 hours in advance.

The council received only \$1,030 out of the \$6,188 it requested for next year's budget from the full ASASU Senate last week and will be forced to cut some of its programs, Council President Bill Baber said. ASASU claims the council should raise its own money for projects.

But John Kraft, dean of ASU's College of Business, and Baber both claim the council should receive more ASASU funds because one third of ASU degrees are from the Business College.

"I find it curious that they get such a small fraction of the budget," Kraft said.

Baber said the council requested a \$6,188 budget at the Sept. 19 ASASU Finance Committee meeting. This figure represents about 30 percent of ASASU's \$21,000 contingency fund, which provides financing for ASU's 300 student groups and organizations.

The council and the committee settled on a budget of about \$4,700 after heated deliberations at the Sept. 19 committee meeting.

But McGuire, chairman of the finance committee and a senator from the College of Architecture, said council members attending the meeting presented their budget request like a "sales pitch," and his committee was reluctant to object to the budget because of the council's aggressive demeanor.

"(Committee members) felt bowled over by the council," McGuire said. "You can't treat funds like the sale of a car."

The committee unanimously approved the \$4,700 budget without asking the council to leave the meeting, and therefore the committee was unable to discuss the budget privately.

McGuire said he made a "mistake" by not discussing the council's funding in a private session.

"Every time we opened our mouth, four people (from the council) threw answers down our throat," McGuire said. "We weren't prepared. The Business College Council got us so upset that we were ready to pass their budget on to the full Senate (without discussing it privately)."

ASASU President Paul Larson said the committee has the right to pass the motion to the full Senate for deliberations. But he said he would "prefer to see things (discussed) at the committee level rather than in the full Senate."

McGuire said committee members approached him later in the week to express second thoughts about passing the business council budget. McGuire called a special session of the finance committee Sept. 21 to discuss the council's budget again.

During the session, the council's budget was reduced to \$1,171.

Richard Joachim, a senator from the Business College and council member, was unable to attend the special session because of a class conflict, so the committee called Baber five minutes prior to the meeting. Baber complained that he was not given enough time to prepare for the unexpected session.

But McGuire said it was "impossible to give 24-hour notice because the decision to have the meeting was made within 12 hours."

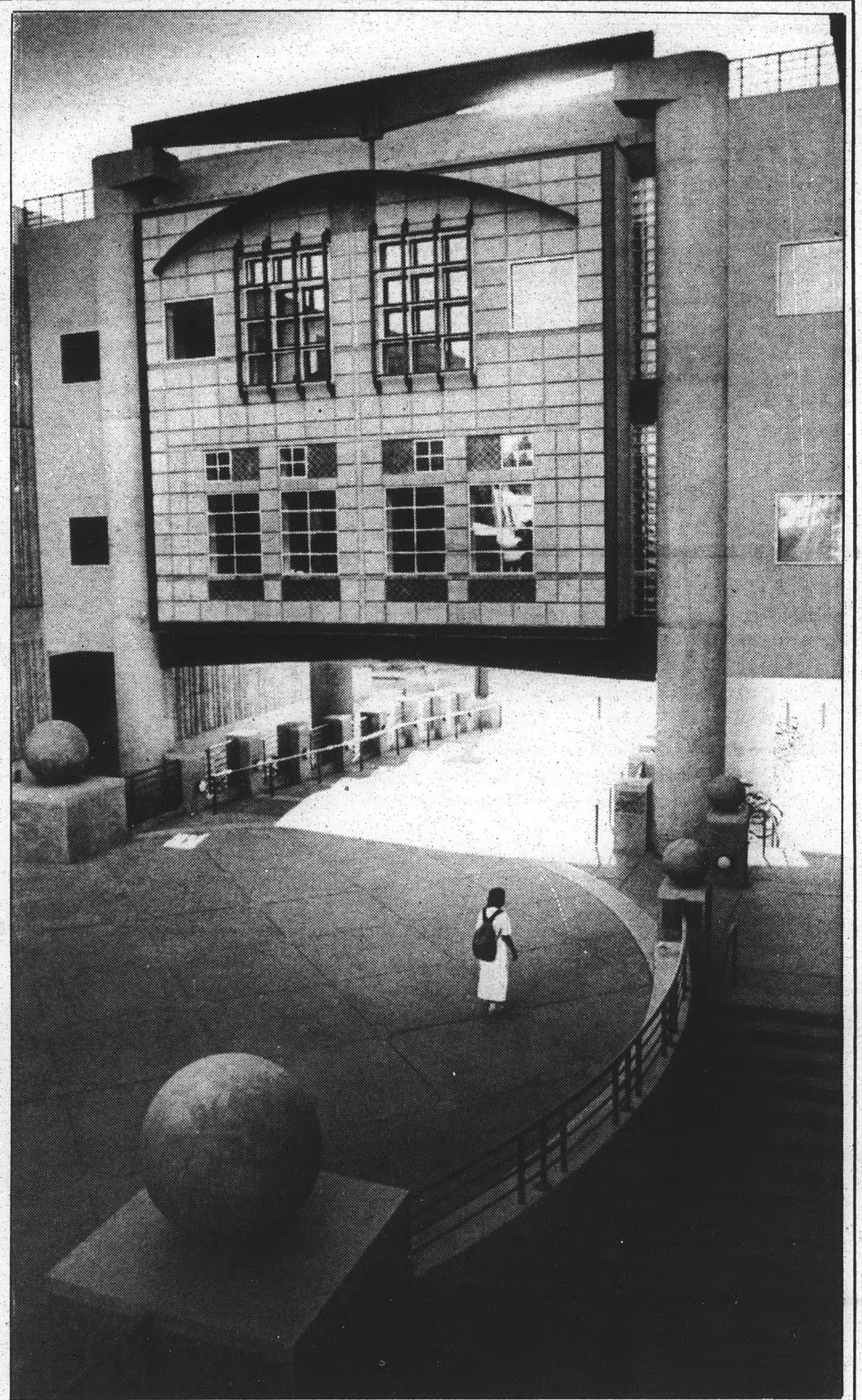
In addition, he said the committee had enough information from council members to make a budget decision from the earlier session.

The full Senate approved the business council's budget last Tuesday.

As a result of the budget cuts, Baber said the council will not be able to offer as many programs as it did last year.

However, McGuire said the council

Turn to ASASU, page 13.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

The new Architecture Annex is only one of several things the ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design has to celebrate in October, which marks the college's 25th year on campus. Story on page 12.

Universities plan appeal of forced retirement ruling

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

Attorneys for the three state universities are planning to ask Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin to reconsider his opinion stating that tenured faculty members do not have to face mandatory retirement when they reach the age of 70.

Corbin's July 27 opinion on the mandatory retirement policy stated that the Board of Regents do not have the power to force any employee into retirement.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU general counsel, said the legal counsels for the three universities are concerned that existing state laws are not consistent with a 1986 federal law that allows colleges and universities to mandate retirement for tenured faculty until December 1993.

"We first want to determine whether the federal law would

take precedence over state laws," Meyerson said.

He said the universities' legal counsels are in the process of doing research into the question, adding that they want to send the request to Corbin "within 30 to 60 days."

Currently, professors may request a waiver of mandatory retirement. Extensions have to be approved by the chairman of their department or dean of their college and the president of the university.

Alleen Nilsen, acting assistant vice president for academic employment, said that she had seen only about five such requests.

"Not all of us would like to stay around after we are 70, but some professors would like to have that option," Nilsen said.

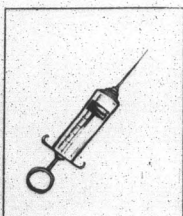
Corbin's original opinion was requested by Sen. William DeLong, R-Tucson, on behalf of the Arizona Conference of

the American Association of University Professors.

In the opinion, Corbin said that faculty members who are members of the Arizona State Retirement System cannot be forced into retirement because the system itself has no provisions for mandatory retirement.

Corbin cited a series of Arizona laws, passed in 1988, that removed the authority of the state retirement system or any of the appointing agencies in the system — of which the Board of Regents is one — to mandate retirement.

"The amendments (to the retirement system statutes) . . . eliminated the Board of Regents' authority to mandate retirement for members of the system at any age or to exercise any discretion to refuse to continue employment beyond age 70 because of the member's age," Corbin said in the opinion.



Shots Anyone?
ASU health officials brace for the upcoming flu season by offering shots to students.

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East and West:
Eastern European experts attend a symposium put on by ASU's Consortium for Atlantic Studies.

Page 7



Happy Again:
Sun Devil football coach Larry Marmie says he is pleased with his team's performance Saturday against Missouri.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler with a high in the mid-90s. Lows should be in the low 70s.

Classifieds 17
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Police Report 9
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World/Nation

Supreme Court begins session with sobriety checkpoints case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court accepted a case involving sobriety checkpoints Monday, opening a 1988-89 session likely to be dominated by privacy issues including abortion and the court's first "right to die" controversy.

The case accepted by the court, which poses the question of whether police officers may use checkpoints to spot drunken drivers, presents the latest test of strength for the court's newly solidified conservative majority.

Michigan courts struck down that state's sobriety checkpoint program as an unconstitutional invasion of

privacy, but courts in other states have upheld virtually identical police tactics.

In its usual start-of-term flurry, the court issued orders in more than 1,000 cases Monday — denying review to most and agreeing to study 22. They will be among 150 or so disputes to be decided by the end of the term in July.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether public employers may be forced to put aside partisanship when hiring, promoting and transferring employees.

- Turned down the appeals of eight Mafia figures from New York City convicted in the 1979 assassinations of crime chieftain Carmine Galante and two of his associates.

- Left intact Maryland's revocation of a \$300,000-a-year tax

break for a men-only golf club that has counted presidents and members of Congress among its members.

- Refused to spare an evangelical Christian group in Lenox, Mass., from having to return \$5.5 million donated by a wealthy ex-member.

- Rejected Alaska's attempt to forestall offshore oil and gas exploration in Bristol Bay. The state had argued that an oil spill there could do more environmental harm than the massive Exxon Valdez spill last March.

- Allowed states to criminally prosecute employers accused of neglecting the health and safety of their employees. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling in an Illinois case that federal workplace regulations do not bar such state prosecutions.

Today

Meetings

- **Campus Ambassadors — Koinonia Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Manzanita Hall. Join us in worship and praise.

- **Alleluia Lutheran Church Student Bible Study** at 7:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave. Bring a friend and join us for fellowship and a study on the Book of Romans.

- **ASU Ski Devils** Information on all ski trips this year will be available in addition to information on the club from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall. We also will be signing up new members.

- **ASU College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Guest speaker will be Kurt Davis, Executive Director of the Arizona Republican Party of Arizona State College Republicans.

- **AED Pre-Health Professions Office** Dental School information from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Social Sciences Building, Room 107. Dr. Bomberg from the University of Colorado will be on campus to talk with students about Colorado's Dental School.

- **Baptist Student Union** This week at our Bible Study the BSU is glad to have professional mime Brad Goad as our guest speaker. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Everyone welcome.

- **Classical Music Club** will have its first organizational meeting from 9 to 10 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room 35.

- **Entrepreneur Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Towers, Room 206. Topic: Managing Your Small Business.

- **KASR Radio** All Residence Halls: Tune in to KASR 680 AM between noon and 3 p.m. to vote for your favorite band in the Snicker's New Music Search.

- **MUAB Promotions Committee** will have a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. New members welcome.

- **MUAB Special Events Committee** Time Chronicle: Find out what happened on the day you were born, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU first level corridor.

- **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room. We will elect officers and discuss future events.

- **Overtime** Chris Slagle will discuss "Practical Ways to Deal With Anger" at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

- **Shotokan Karate Club at ASU** is offering special beginners lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SRC, second floor, Gym C.

- **T'ai Chi Chuan Club** will meet from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SRC, Small Gym C. Through Oct. 25, the club will also meet from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. on Wednesdays in the West Hall Courtyard. Anyone interested in traditional, unaltered, long form of Yang Style is welcome to attend.

- **Writing Center — MICA Seminar: "A" Papers and Essay Exams** at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.

- **Consortium for Atlantic Studies** German Short Film Series: The Economic Miracle at 3 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

- **The Christian Science Organization** Weekly Testimony meeting at 4:40 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

- **ASU Bahai Club** will have a general meeting at 11 a.m. at the Bahai Club Booth on Cady Mall by the MU.

- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.

- **Alpha Eta Rho** aviation fraternity presents Richard Shortridge, aviation lawyer, at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 217.

- **MUAB Film Committee** will show the movie "Dangerous Liaisons" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.

- **Snow Devil Ski Club** Utah's chilling, buses filling. Get your deposits in between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the booth by the fountain next to the MU.

- **AYN RAND Discussion Group** Film presentation: "The Sanction of the Victim," at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

- **Womens Studies Student Association** will be discussing an art contest at 12:15 p.m. in Social Sciences Building, Room 124. All artists and new members welcome.

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FOR FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY

Price back at ASU, wants to stay 'for a long time'

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Allan Price is back home at ASU. After spending three years as associate director of public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents, the ASU graduate is now the assistant vice president for community relations and economic development — and he has found his niche.

"It feels very familiar," he said Monday in his Administration Building office. "It feels really comfortable. I want to stay here for a long time."

The 33-year-old administrator left his position with the regents Aug. 25 and took a two-week vacation before moving into his ASU office Sept. 11.

"I was ready for a change," he said. "And this was an opportunity to work on a college campus — there is nothing like working on a campus."

Price said his current salary is \$75,000, which is \$4,000 more than what he made with the regents.

He said his new job will entail

coordinating University relations with outside entities such as Valley businesses and sports groups.

"I am trying to become the window of the University," he said. "There is an incredible amount of resources here that

'It feels really comfortable. I want to stay here for a long time,'
—Allan Price

many do not even know about. I want to help make the University more user-friendly with the outside world."

For example, Price said he will help businesses around the country learn how they can relocate in the Phoenix area and help existing companies expand. He also would represent ASU if the institution was involved in the building of a downtown

baseball stadium.

"A lot of what I do is dissemination of information," he said. "People have a place to go or call to find out what they need to know about the University."

Price said one reason he decided to take the ASU job is because Lattie Coor will become the University's 15th president in January.

"I was very impressed with him," he said. "He is focused on some of the same issues that I am such as marrying the community with the University."

As Price gets accustomed to his new job, he said the campus has not changed much since he graduated in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in social work and finished his master's in the same field in 1983.

"There is a lot more here, but it really hasn't changed much," Price said. "My first couple of days here I walked around and got familiar with everything again."

Although Price is no longer employed by the regents, he said he will still work with

the board.

"I'm lucky because I have good relations with them," he said. "The regents can be very beneficial to the University not just because they make decisions. They have ties with the business world."

Board President Edith Auslander said Price is a "creative thinker" and "energetic worker."

"We will miss him," she said, adding that Price's background with the regents will make communication easier between the University and the board.

Auslander said the regents' associate director of public affairs position is still open.

Price said he fell in love with the Valley after making a trip from Buffalo, N.Y., to Phoenix with a friend in 1977, and he has been here ever since.

Price, who is married and has two children, said his family is pleased with his job change.

"They love Sparky," he said.

Officials expect to give more flu vaccinations this year

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU Student Health Center officials expect to administer more flu vaccinations this year in preparation for the upcoming flu season.

"Because the flu was so bad last year and so many people were talking about the terrible flu they had, we suspect there will be more people coming in for shots," said Chuck McDuffie, coordinator for student health.

Although the health center has not had any flu cases yet, it is important for students and faculty to get their shots now, officials said.

The shots protect people from contracting the flu and its symptoms, which often include high fever, sore throat, cough

and body aches.

People often mistake a cold for the flu because the symptoms are very similar, McDuffie said.

"In a lot of cases they will seem very similar, since the flu and a cold are both a virus," McDuffie said. "But with a flu, people are generally a lot sicker and they have a fever."

Health center officials urge those with heart or lung problems, diabetes or anyone with a chronic disease to receive a flu shot.

There are several different forms of the flu virus and it mutates from year to year, making it difficult to administer a vaccination.

"It is a germ that can change quite a bit, that's why it is difficult to find a vaccine since there are so many strains of

the virus," said Pat Brown, immunization nurse at the Primary Care Center in Mesa.

Michael LeSac, a student health center physician, said there are ways to minimize your chances of getting the flu:

- Limit contact with people you know are infected.
- Try to minimize your stress because stress can lower your immune system.
- Make sure to wash your hands because touching your mouth or eyes can spread the virus.

If a person contracts the flu, McDuffie recommends a lot of rest, liquids and Tylenol.

Flu shots will be given in the health center starting Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

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Overcrowding

Enrollment cap, satellite campuses not answer

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Asst.



The University is finally ready to admit that population growth is a problem. But what may be a bigger problem for students is how the University handles the growth.

For a little over a year now, enrollment management has been a hot topic at ASU. Solutions and ideas are born by administrators in every department on campus to the never ending question: How will ASU control its growth?

What is important to realize, before pondering possible solutions, is that growth alone really is not bad.

Stagnation and decline would be far worse.

ASU is lucky to be confronting the "problem" of skyrocketing growth and not the problem of a drastically declining enrollment.

But, growth must be addressed. Perhaps, the environment for a quality education at ASU is escaping as the population here rises.

A primary solution that has been buzzing around campus for a few years now is that of satellite campuses. This proposal assumes that there will be students in the East Valley who won't want to drive to Tempe for classes. Students who would rather have an ASU satellite campus in Mesa, not unlike ASU West, where they

could take only upper division classes.

Now, here's a question: If a student drives to Tempe every day for approximately two years to complete lower division requirements, why would continuing his education on the Tempe campus be a burden? After all, such students pay for the student services and the recreation center and could especially benefit from departments like career services.

They are better served by staying at the Tempe campus. And in reality, that is what will happen.

Consider the current state of affairs; seniors who need only one or two more classes to graduate are "asked" to take them at ASU West because classes in Tempe are full. Seniors, mind you, who have put up with closed classes for four or sometimes more years, are being told that they can't get in to required classes.

None of the seniors whom I talked to considered the drive to ASU West — for a night class that they need to graduate — pleasant. Especially when you consider the traffic that one faces between Tempe and ASU West at 6 on a weeknight.

So maybe this type of satellite campus is more of a hassle than a service. In essence a convenient solution on paper, but not very practical from the student point of view.

Another possible solution is to control growth by raising the admission requirements.

This perhaps is the "typical ASU option," especially since it violates the extraordinary effort the University is making to recruit and retain minority students.

The University should be commended for

its interest in giving students who come from less adequate schools the chance to succeed in college. But if admission requirements are raised, what will the implications be for these students?

Officials in ASU's Office of Admissions say exceptions will be made so students who don't meet the requirements will be admitted conditionally. Their progress will be monitored and they will have to satisfy certain areas of deficiency before they will be able to graduate.

'ASU is lucky to be confronting the "problem" of skyrocketing growth and not the problem of a drastically declining enrollment.'

The paradox here is what makes this solution a typical ASU choice. We have two segments of the University working against each other. No big surprise.

Limit enrollment — raise admission requirements — recruit and retain minority students — make exceptions to new admissions requirements — but, limit enrollment — stop making exceptions — there is no end to this.

You can't successfully limit enrollment by raising requirements if you are going to institutionalize exceptions to those requirements.

But of course, this option already has

begun to be implemented. The Board of Regents has approved new admissions requirements for the incoming class of 1992. These requirements apply only to in-state students and mandate a GPA of at least 3.0 or a 22 on the newly enhanced ACT exam or graduating in the top quarter of a high school class.

Out-of-state requirements match this already and are not expected to change, according to the Admissions Office.

So what's a university to do? Satellite campuses don't really address the problem of main-campus enrollment if they only offer upper division courses. And, admissions requirements can't do the job if exceptions will be made for every student who falls below the line.

Perhaps there is no solution that won't adversely affect some part of the student population. And given these two options, maybe growth is not that much of a problem at all.

After all, the only part of the University that is having a hard time handling the growth is the academic side. Residence Life has responded by building more residence halls, and student services are keeping up remarkably well.

So maybe the best solution is just to hire more faculty and grow with the population. The Legislature should respond to the growth of the student population in this state by allocating more money to hire University faculty.

Things could be worse: What if nobody wanted to come to ASU? Then we'd have a real problem. It isn't natural to stifle growth, so why are we trying?



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Letters

King Day not a trade

Editor:

First of all, let's clear up the misunderstanding that we as University employees, or students, will be giving up a Columbus Day holiday as a trade for the Martin Luther King Day. I thought anyone associated with the University for more than a year already knew that we do not receive Columbus Day as a paid holiday. Whether or not the University ever recognized Columbus Day as a paid holiday I don't know. I do know that since 1981, at the very least, it has not been an official paid holiday, so we are trading nothing.

Very few agencies recognize Columbus Day as a paid holiday. Our public schools are in session as usual as are most businesses except for the banks, the administrative offices of the state government, and the federal government.

Many people have "personal" objections to a King holiday and are using the Columbus Day issue, and anything else, to keep the controversy going. These people manage to set a fire under others and make them verbalize opinions they know are incorrect. Let's stop operating from an emotional standpoint and accept this holiday to honor a man whose time has come.

Bettye Atkinson
Custodian Supervisor I

Quotable

"Happiness?"

That's nothing more than health and a poor memory."

— Albert Schweitzer

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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'California Burger'

Only nut would change American hamburger

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

I should have become suspicious when I looked in the window and saw all the ferns hanging from the ceiling and walls in the bar section of the restaurant. Bars that have ferns everywhere are not part of the Chicago tradition of interior design.

More suitable Chicago barroom decor includes softball and bowling trophies, hand-printed signs that say: "No Checks Cashed," and somebody taking a nap on the shuffleboard.

But we were looking for a fast lunch and the sign outside said the place served food, so we went in and took a table.

"Hamburger," I said to the waitress.

"With or without pecans?"

"With or without what?" I asked.

"Pecans," she said.

"Uh, maybe you misunderstood me. I asked for a hamburger."

"Yes, I heard you. With or without pecans?"

Well, I didn't know what to say. I had never heard of pecans with a hamburger.

So I asked: "How do you serve the pecans? As a side dish or what?"

"No, they're in the hamburger."

"Ah, of course," I said, trying not to appear unsophisticated. "Of course, I'll have it with the pecans."

"How do you want it done?"

Now she had me. I had stepped right into a trap. I always get hamburgers well done. As Slats Grobnik once told me: "Real hot grease kills all the germs."

But what about the pecans? Should pecans be rare, medium or well?

So I asked: "Could I get the pecans rare and the rest of the hamburger well done?"

She blinked at me. "The pecans are in the hamburger."

"OK, well done for both of them."

Then she asked if I wanted cheese, and I said yes. And she asked: "Swiss, cheddar, blue cheese?"

There is only one cheese for a hamburger — plain American cheese. The processed kind. My favorite kind is Velveeta. That's why I never go to Paris. You can't get real Velveeta cheese from those barbarians.

"Do you have Velveeta?" I asked.

"Velveeta? No, but we have some American cheese."

"God bless America," I said. "I'll have it."

She returned in a while and put a plate in front of me. I gaped at it and asked: "What is this?"

"Your hamburger," she said.

"It is?"

"That's what you ordered."

I had ordered a hamburger. Everybody knows what a hamburger is. And this was not a hamburger.

*'My favorite kind is Velveeta.
That's why I never go to Paris.
You can't get real Velveeta
cheese from those barbarians.'*

It was the size and shape of a baseball. And it was wrapped in bacon and covered with the melted cheese.

It sat atop half a roll, and the other half was on the side. There was no onion. There was no mustard or ketchup.

I pointed this out and she said: "You didn't order onion. But I'll bring you some mustard and ketchup."

The mustard she brought was that brown, French kind. I demanded honest, yellow, American mustard, which is the only mustard you should put on hot dogs or hamburgers.

I doused it with the condiments and put the top half of the roll on it and picked it up.

It was impossible. It measured about 8 inches from bottom to top. There was no way a person with even a big mouth could take a bite out of it.

"How do you eat this thing?" I asked my companion.

"I don't know. Maybe you should sort of press down on it with your hand to flatten it out."

I tried. Mustard squirted out on my shirt.

I looked around to see what others were doing. They were eating hamburgers, too. With knives and forks. Knives and forks.

There are many gray areas in life. Some things can't be called right or wrong.

But it is wrong to eat certain foods with knives and forks. Ribs, hot dogs, fried chicken, egg rolls and hamburgers — they should be eaten with hands.

To eat a hamburger with a knife is as unnatural as drinking a shot and a beer through a straw.

It's the California influence, my companion said.

"That is a California-style burger."

Of course the ferns should have told me. And the pecans and foreign mustard.

And the fact that a tan young man at the next table was sipping white wine with his hamburger.

As we were leaving, the waitress said to me: "Was everything all right?"

"Everything was subversive and un-American," I said.

That evening, I stopped at the Billy Goat Tavern, where a hamburger is still a hombooger and a cheeseburger is still a chizbooger — flat circles of meat cooked on a greasy grill, with onions and yellow mustard and slices of pickle.

And I warned Sam Sianis, the owner, that times were changing and he should consider changing with them.

"Ferns, Sam, you had better think about ferns."

"How do you cook dem?"

"You don't cook them. They're plants. You hang them from the walls and ceilings."

He shook his head. "No plants een dees place. Plants got bugs. I no like bugs."

"Well, then you should consider pecans in your burgers. It's the coming thing. It's already here."

"Pecans?" he said. "You mean knots?"

"Yea, nuts."

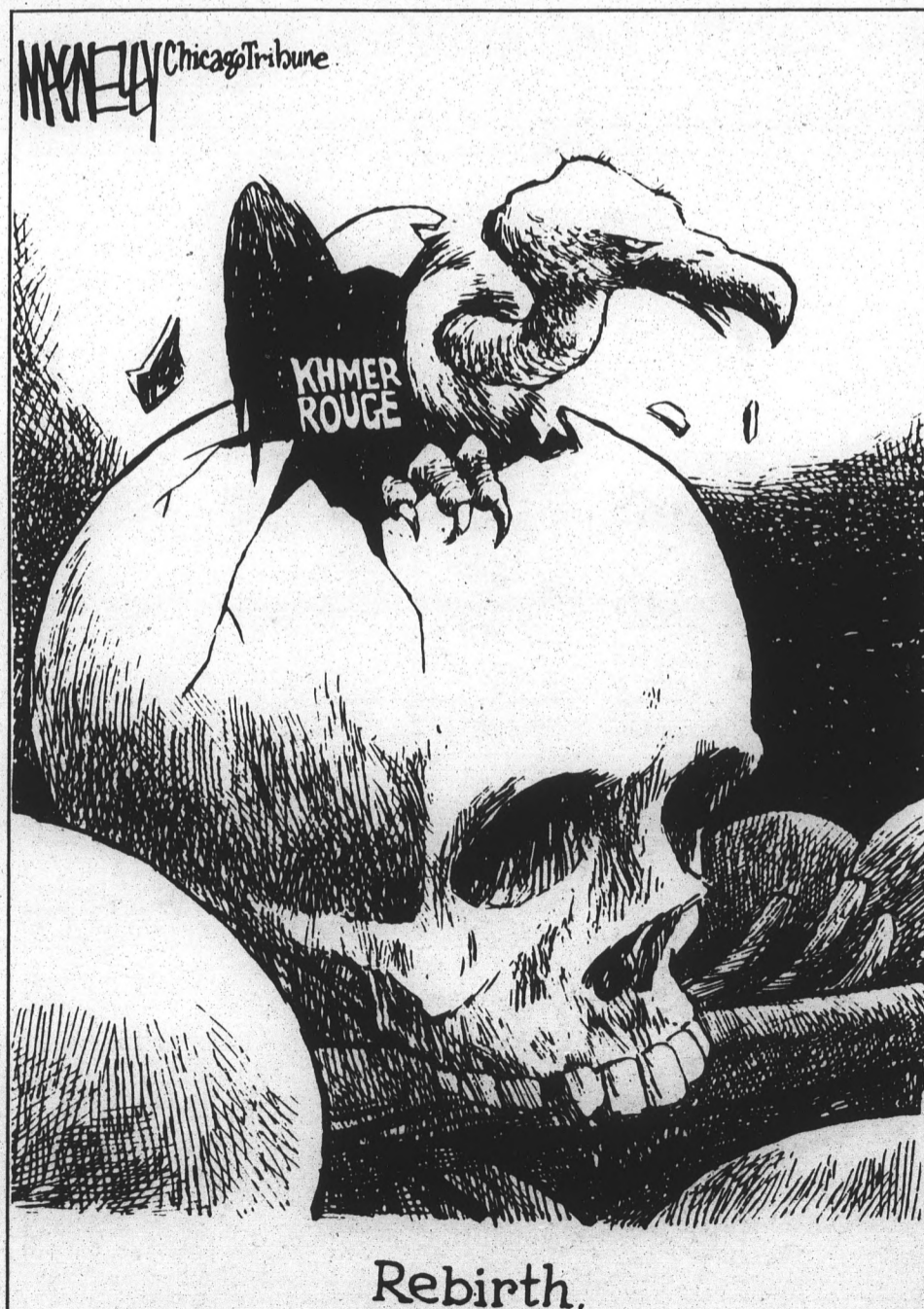
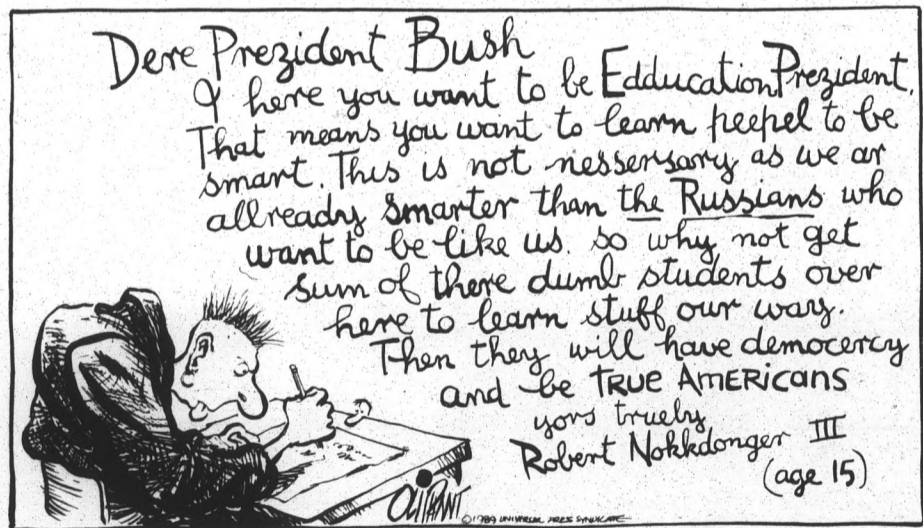
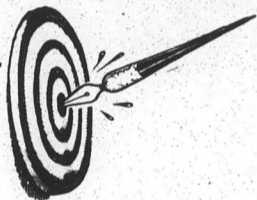
He thought for a moment. Then he went and got a hamburger and put it in front of me. Next, he turned around and pulled a package of beer nuts from the nut rack on the back bar.

He lifted the top of the bun and put the package of beer nuts on the hamburger. Then he replaced the bun.

"OK, you got knots in chizbooger."

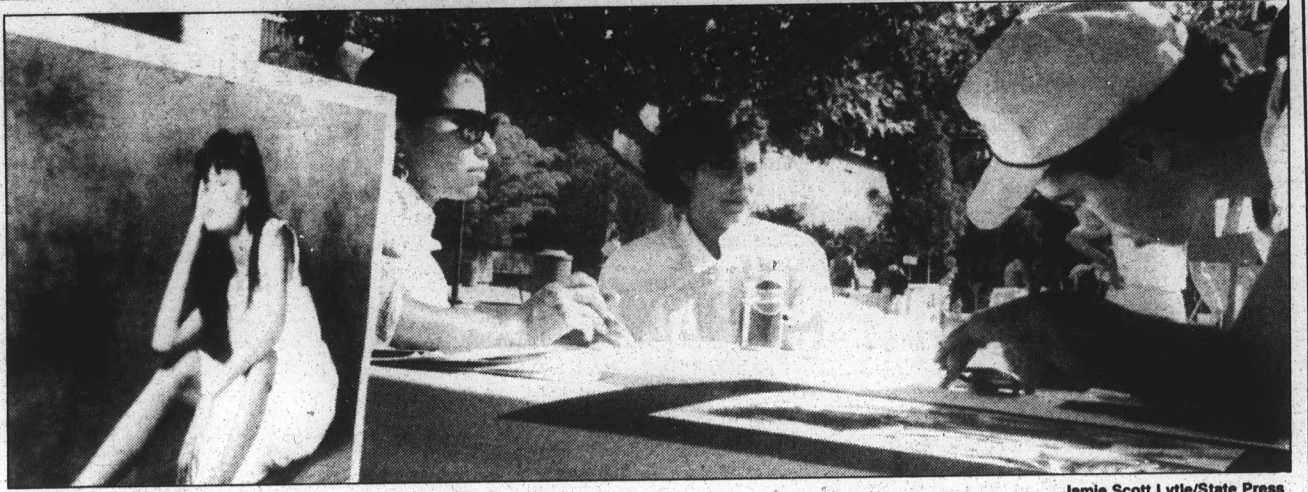
Ah, sanity prevails.

Cartoons



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Joseph Perez enrolls for a giveaway at a booth from Kristi's Modeling & Talent Agency Inc., at ASU's Career Fiesta on Cady Mall Monday.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

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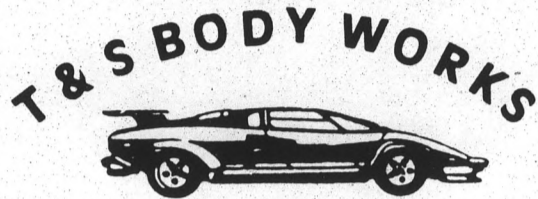


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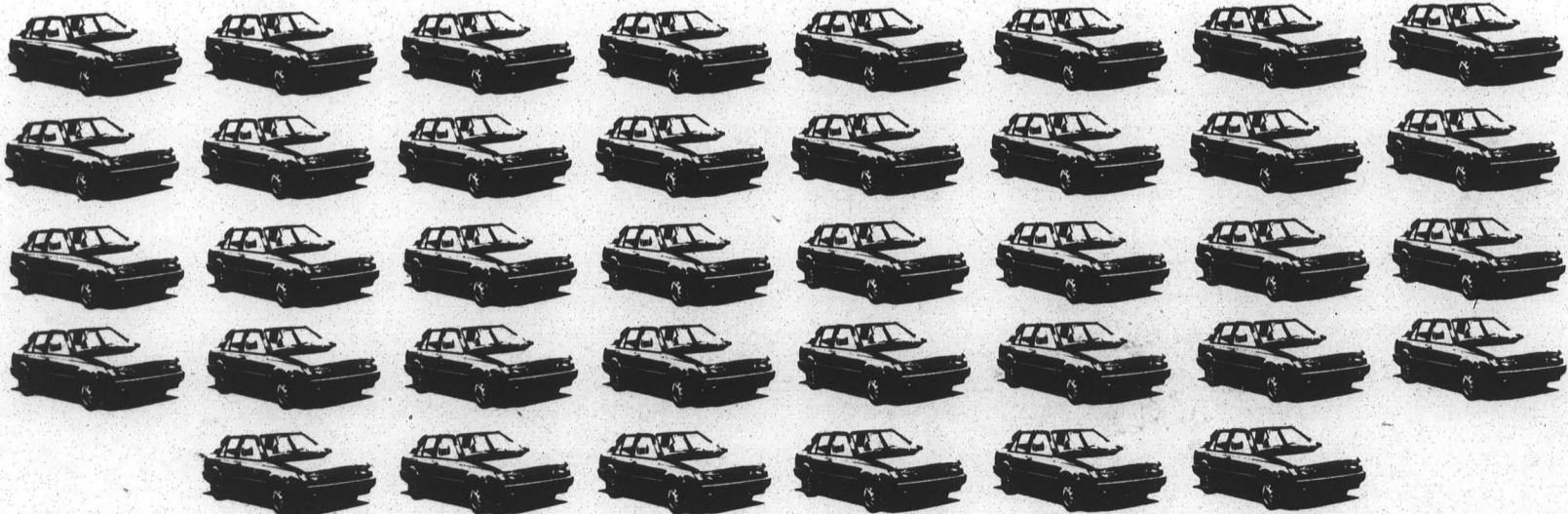
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Conference focuses on future of East, West Germany

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

East Germany ultimately will be caught up in the force of change currently sweeping Eastern Europe, according to participants in a symposium organized by ASU's Consortium for Atlantic Studies.

The result will be significant differences in the political — and perhaps the physical — map of the region.

The 27 experts, assembled from universities and institutes from the United States and West Germany, met Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale to discuss "The Two German States: Their Relationship in a Changing World."

It was the only conference on the "German Question" — the future of East and West Germany — in the country so far this year, Consortium director Gerald R. Kleinfeld said.

The topic was all the more timely in light of the unauthorized immigration of some 24,000 East German citizens into Austria and West Germany via Hungary, said Kleinfeld, who is also an

ASU history professor.

Even more important to the discussion, however, are the changes taking place in other Eastern European countries, as lands like Poland and Hungary restructure their economies and governments into more pluralistic systems, Kleinfeld said.

"The consensus (among the symposium speakers) because of these changes is that sooner or later — probably later — the German Democratic Republic will have to change its economic system," he said, lest it find itself lagging increasingly behind the development of its more liberalized neighbors. As its economy becomes more pluralistic, its government almost inevitably will, too, Kleinfeld said.

Wolfgang-Uwe Friedrich, a professor of political science at the University of Hildesheim near Hannover in northern West Germany, agreed.

"The changes in Hungary and Poland are more important than the 'refugees,'" he said.

The story of the 24,000 refugees made exciting news, Friedrich said, but what rarely appears in reports is the fact that more than twice as many East German citizens — 60,000 — have emigrated legally since January.

West German authorities expect more than 100,000 emigrants from the German Democratic Republic by the end of this year, the majority with valid exit papers, Friedrich said.

Kleinfeld said the symposium, funded by a grant from the West German Ministry for Intra-German Relations, was "very interdisciplinary." It brought together political scientists, historians, security analysts, sociologists and international-law experts.

The discussions dealt with the effects that the pending changes in East Germany might bring about. Several participants suggested that the German Democratic Republic could simply restructure itself, like Poland or Hungary are currently, without necessarily forfeiting its socialist orientation or its sovereignty. But most presentations concerned the possible reunification of the two German states, a notion that has gained considerable

popularity in West Germany in recent years.

"The idea of reunification is certainly not dead," Kleinfeld said. "It is sufficiently alive in both Germanys that the United States and the Soviet Union cannot ignore it. Neither can the rest of Europe."

Gregory F. Treverton of the Council on Foreign Relations echoed Kleinfeld's assertion in his Friday morning presentation, "The United States and the German Question."

Treverton said the United States and the other Western powers have always officially supported the concept of the eventual unification of East and West Germany — largely because it seemed nearly impossible until recently. The policy represented a "purposeful hypocrisy," he said.

The division of the German states and the ensuing alliances brought about stability in Europe, and the division gradually became "regarded as tantamount to permanent," Treverton said.

But now, he said, "all those bets seem to be off," and the "purposeful hypocrisy" seems to be on the brink of becoming reality.

In fact, Treverton said, "Some form of reunification is inevitable. The fact that we're having this conference shows that it's pushing forward onto the agenda."

Furthermore, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has a veto power to exercise in this instance, "short of sending troops into Berlin," Treverton said.

"It seems to me unlikely that the force of events could be held back even if Gorbachev or his successors wanted to," he said.

The United States should confine its intervention to the influence it can bring to bear through its relations with West Germany.

But all parties will contribute to the success or failure of the transition.

"The rest of Europe, the European Community in particular, is not moving nearly fast enough to establish the framework" for such an event, he said.

'The East German regime is in a period of serious stress. It will require some delicacy of reaction.'
— Gerald Kleinfeld

"The U. S. should avoid doing harm," he said, "but we're about to make the situation worse; we pursue arms control almost without a sense of the political future." He cited the talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe as such a more-of-the-same policy.

"We should try to put the horse back in front of the cart," he said. "We should ask what we would like the shape of the European future to be and then what arms policy to pursue."

Jens Hacker, of the University of Regensburg in southern West Germany, discussed the "German Question" from the Soviet standpoint.

"Gorbachev cannot afford to treat West Germany like his predecessors did," Hacker said. Hacker quoted from the Soviet leader's recent speeches and his book, "Perestroika," to illustrate Gorbachev's position on events in the region.

"Gorbachev has a vision — not a



The historic Brandenburg Gate is located on the East German side of the Berlin Wall in the divided city. West Berlin has been an island deep inside East German territory since the Wall was built in 1962.

conception — of a common European house," Hacker said, referring to Gorbachev's comments in a speech in the West earlier this year.

But Gorbachev was not the first Soviet leader to use the phrase, Hacker said, citing a speech by Leonid Brezhnev on Nov. 23, 1981, as the term's premier.

Wolf Gruner, a historian from the University of Hamburg in West Germany, pointed out that the very first recorded mention of a "common European house" came from a pope in the 11th century.

Hacker said he sees no evidence that the Soviet Union would seek to evict the United States from the "common European house," should it take shape.

Furthermore, Gorbachev's approach toward his Warsaw Pact neighbors stresses sovereignty rather than intervention, Hacker said.

"Gorbachev lets his lands find their reforms on their own; there is no monopoly on the truth," he said, again quoting a speech by the Soviet leader.

However, Anthony H. Cordesman, from the office of Republican Arizona Sen. John McCain, supplied some powerful reasons why the superpowers — particularly the Soviet Union — would want to maintain the status quo in East and West Germany. Cordesman spoke Saturday afternoon on "The Two Germanys: Security Issues for East-West and West-West Relations."

Cordesman compared both the setup of the East German and West German militaries and the organization of the NATO and the Warsaw Pact alliances.

While the United States probably contributes about 45 percent of the total defense budget and one-third of the earmarked manpower in NATO, the Soviet Union, by conservative estimates, contributes 77 percent of the spending and 75 percent of the manpower to the Warsaw Pact, Cordesman said.

"The Soviet Union is in many ways the Warsaw Pact," he said. "The U. S. is not NATO."

Furthermore, the East German military is deeply dependent on the Soviet military — and vice versa, Cordesman said. The Soviet Union has a tremendous defense investment in the German Democratic Republic, he said.

"The GDR is absolutely critical to the USSR," he said. "When people talk about the Soviet Union 'giving up' the GDR, I invite them to look at a map. They (the Soviets) might be that generous, but I doubt it."

Stephen Szabo, who spoke immediately after Cordesman on "Security Implications of the German-German Relationship," painted a more positive picture of the defense situation in the region.

Szabo, of the National Defense University, agreed that political and economic factors may be compelling East Germany to alter its posture. Like Treverton, he said he believes the Soviets would not use force to intervene in German unification.

Szabo postulated that the Soviet Union would "come to the conclusion that West Germany is more important to them than East Germany," which is growing steadily less competitive.

At that point, he said, the Soviets would even sanction a unified German state, on the condition that the new country neutralize — and most likely remain non-nuclear — and officially establish its borders at the existing boundaries of East and West Germany.

The new state ideally would stay in the European Community but could not remain a member of NATO, he said, adding that it would involve the eventual withdrawal of U. S. troops from West Germany.



The current situation in Europe would be able to accommodate a unification of Germany for several reasons, Szabo said. First, there is a "nuclear stabilizing factor" among the superpowers. Also, he said, the United States recognizes its interest in Europe.

Additionally, a unified European Community in its after-1992 manifestation, will have entered a "post-national" era, he said, where Common Market interests will outweigh nationalism among the individual countries.

Finally, Szabo pointed out that West Germany is a stable, mature democracy; the threat of the united Germany assuming pre-World War II characteristics is meager at best.

"We are entering a watershed period in German defense history," Szabo concluded.

Consortium Director Kleinfeld concurred. "The East German regime is in a period of serious stress," he said. "It will require some delicacy of reaction."

"It's a much more complex issue than many people think," he said. "That's why a conference like this is so important — to see what the options actually are. Everything has to be seen in that perspective."

"It's very striking to hear the different viewpoints."

Participant Friedrich added, "That's what makes things so fruitful."

Friedrich said: "I used to go either to the East Coast — to the Wilson Center or the Carnegie Institution or Harvard or New York — or to the Rand Corporation (in California). This is one of the very few occasions that had all of them together."

Kleinfeld said, "What we had here was a think tank session bringing together the greatest minds, the experts in the field. I'm very proud we could have something like this organized by an ASU unit."



Near Duderstadt, West Germany, two East German soldiers patrol the no-man's land between the fence and the actual border, denoted by the marker, that separates the German states.

8 ASU business grad students receive minority scholarships

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

Eight ASU graduate students have been awarded scholarships from PepsiCo as part of a program to provide educational support for minority students.

"Each recipient receives \$3,000 for living expenses and a tuition waiver their first year and a graduate assistantship, which includes a tuition waiver their second," said Barby Grant, information specialist for the College of Business.

The scholarships came from a \$1 million endowment fund from PepsiCo, and any master of business administration student at ASU was eligible for the award.

The recipients of the awards are Joanne L. Bradshaw, Daniel E. Campo, Claudia C. Elmore, Steven Fain, Demetrios Laloudakis, Mark Vernon, Edward Wagner

and Laura William. The students came to ASU from undergraduate programs around the nation.

Grant said the \$1 million grant is set up for five years of scholarship support for students seeking their MBA. The grant was placed in an endowment fund and hopes to award 20 scholarships by the year 1992.

Arlene Rhodes, College of Business Graduate Support Program, said the trend to help minority students is not limited to ASU.

"PepsiCo has an interest in minority students," she said. "They are following a national direction for the advancement of minority students through higher education."

Rhodes said all the PepsiCo scholars have at least one semester of work experience.

Luck, money may run out for vets on GI Bill education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Vietnam-era veterans who want to take advantage of the GI Bill to further their educations will soon run out of luck.

The GI bill program that covers people who served during Vietnam ends Dec. 31. A new GI bill has taken its place, but only the Vietnam veterans who remained on active duty from June 1985 through June 1988 may benefit.

According to Rep. John J. Rhodes III, R-Ariz., 250,000 veterans are affected. Many are GIs who stayed in the military but left before the end of June 1988.

Although legislative efforts have been made to extend the benefits, neither veterans' committee in the House or Senate is taking up the measures.

"It's a damn shame this is going to come to an end and is going to hurt so many Vietnam veterans who have made the military a career," said Paul S. Egan of the 35,000-member Vietnam Veterans of America.

VVA's Egan, like Richard W. Johnson Jr. of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association, argues that the veterans being squeezed out of the programs are the ones who "carried" the military during the 1970s, when it was plagued by low enlistment and low morale.

The 153,000-member Fleet Reserve Association, representing career enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, has urged an extension of benefits.

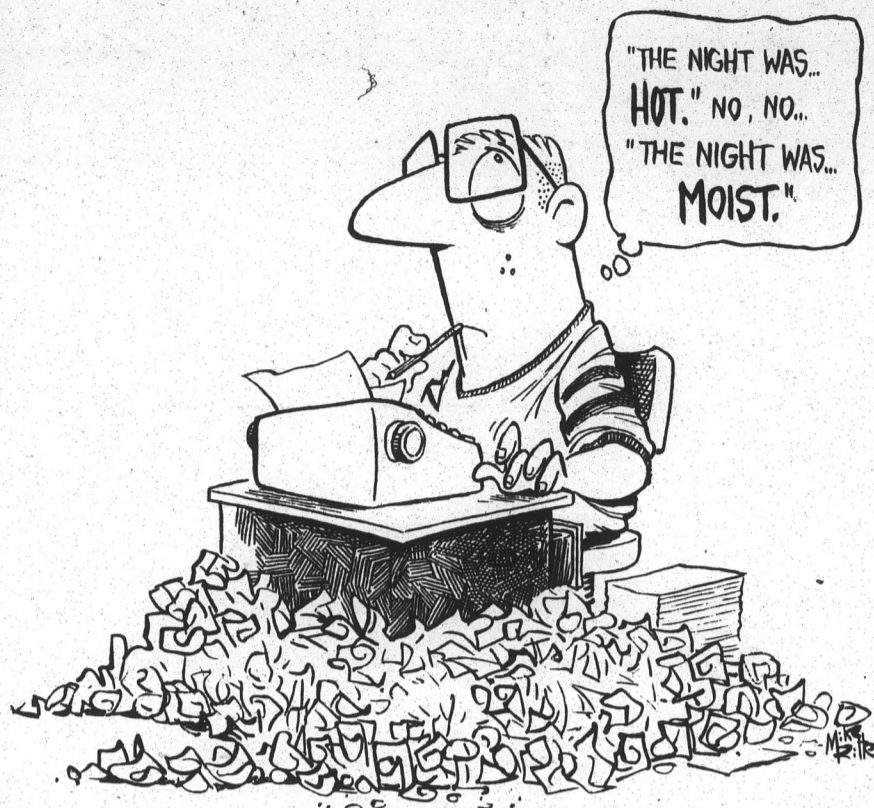
Neither of the two major veterans' groups, the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke out on the issue in a recent House subcommittee hearing on the GI bill.

Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, opposes extending benefits under the so-called "Cold War" GI bill. The Mississippi Democrat says the bill is too costly and unnecessary to help veterans readjust 14 years after the war and unneeded for a group of people who already had made a career choice — for the military.

"It's time to move on to a new bill designed to recruit and retrain rather than just reintegrate," said committee spokesman Jim Holley.

The GI bill that expires Dec. 31 followed the Korean War GI bill and the pioneering World War II GI bill.

There was also a Veterans' Educational Assistance Program for people who enlisted from 1977 to 1985.



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INTERVIEW DATES: October 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1989

ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

•A 20-year-old ASU student suffered a fractured vertebra as a result of a hit-and-run accident Saturday night in Scottsdale, a spokesman for Maricopa County Sheriff's Office said.

Charles Calvin Baskerville, a junior management major, was hit by a side view mirror of an unidentified truck while he was walking against traffic on Hayden Road, just south of McKellips Road, Capt. Richard Athey said.

Baskerville had left a nearby bar and was intoxicated, he said.

He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital by ambulance at 10 a.m. Sunday after police received a call of a body lying along the side of Hayden Road, Athey added.

Baskerville is in fair and stable condition, hospital officials said.

•Seventeen people were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium during the Cardinals/Chargers football game for alcohol consumption, and two men were ejected for fighting.

A woman not affiliated with ASU injured her left shoulder when she was struck by a 4-foot pipe thrown from the loge area while she was leaving the game.

•A vandal broke the left window of an ASU employee's 1987 silver Acura while it was parked in Area 26 between 7:20 p.m. Saturday and 8:20 a.m. Sunday causing \$100 in damage.

•A vandal broke a window on the southwest side of Gammage Auditorium causing \$200 in damages.

•Police impounded a beer keg from a student's room on the first floor of Sahauro Residence Hall.

•A student whose 1976 Alpha Romeo was stolen over the

weekend reported that he received an anonymous call that led to the recovery of the car on Forest Avenue north of Apache Boulevard.

•Two custodians were trapped in a skybox service elevator at Sun Devil Stadium until the Tempe Fire Department responded and released them.

•A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$150, from the north side of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, 612 Alpha Drive.

•A thief stole a student's mens grey Raleigh bicycle, valued at \$95, from the south side of Sahauro Residence Hall where it was locked to a tree between midnight and 12:45 p.m.

•A thief stole an employee's bicycle, valued at \$100, from the bicycle racks on the southeast corner of the Student Health Center, where it was locked with a cable lock.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Monday:

•A 54-year-old man was arrested for assault after he allegedly hit his wife in the head with a chair at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

•A 21-year-old woman was arrested for domestic violence after she allegedly yelled obscenities to police officers at Big Surf, 1500 N. Hayden Road, Friday at 8:50 p.m.

•A 26-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly

provoked a fight and yelled obscenities at the 7-Eleven, 1404 N. Scottsdale Road.

•A 34-year-old man was arrested for delaying and obstructing justice after he refused to leave the area of a police investigation.

•A 25-year-old woman was arrested for drunken driving after she allegedly ran a red light and almost collided with a Tempe police van at the intersection of Stadium and University drives at 3:25 a.m. Saturday.

•A 33-year-old man was arrested for

criminal trespassing after, he allegedly refused to leave Barro's Pizza, 825 W. Baseline Road, at 12:55 a.m. Saturday. His dog is being held at the Humane Society.

•A 22-year-old man was arrested for assault after he allegedly hit his wife's head against a wall, causing holes in the wall.

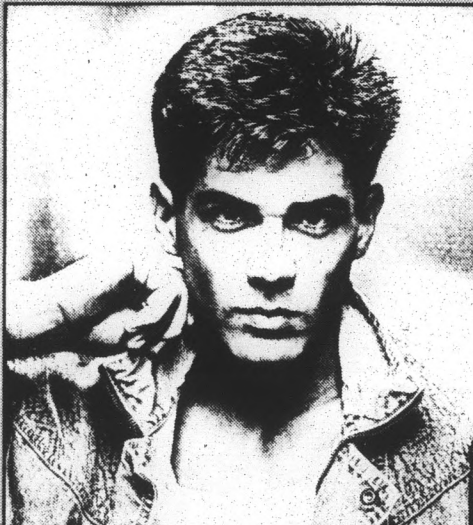
•A student was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly refused to stop a party at his apartment at 1 a.m. Saturday.

•A student was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly fought and struck

police officers while they were arresting him for concealing a weapon. He was charged later with criminal damage after he allegedly pulled the fire sprinkler system at Tempe City Jail and caused \$600 in damages.

•An 18-year-old man was charged with shoplifting and assault after he allegedly stole a bottle of whiskey and later threw it at the liquor clerk who was chasing him.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.



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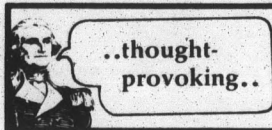
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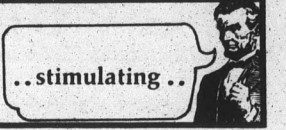
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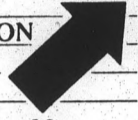
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Health Briefs

Health center to offer influenza vaccinations

In response to the upcoming influenza season, the ASU Student Health Center is offering influenza vaccinations on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 5. Interested individuals may report directly to the Immunization Clinic in the Student Health Center. For more information call the Student Health Center at 965-3346 or 965-1236.

Speakers available to lecture on AIDS

AIDS education speakers and materials are available from the Health Education Section at the ASU Student Health Center. To request a speaker or AIDS education materials or to receive a copy of the "Safe Harbor Cafe" menu of available services and AIDS materials, please call 965-4721 or come by the Health Education Resource Room in the Student Health Center.

Program offers advice on stress management

A stress management program sponsored by the Student Health Center and the recreation center meets each Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for the remainder of the fall semester. Sessions will be held in Small Gym A on the second floor of the Student Recreation Complex. No registration is required and students may join at any time. For more information call Health Education Reception at 965-4721.

Wellness Center to offer nutrition, diet analyses

A nutritionist from the ASU Student Health Center will be on hand at the Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Complex Thursday to provide walk-in dietary analysis and nutritional consultations.

The program, which will run from 1 to 7 p.m., will utilize a computerized dietary assessment program called NU-DEAL. The program helps people evaluate their eating habits.

For more information call the Student Health Center, 965-4721.

AIDS drug proves ineffective in body

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An unapproved drug popular in underground efforts to fight the AIDS virus since it showed promise in the laboratory is apparently ineffective in the body, according to a medical journal report.

In the Oct. 1 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, researchers report on the use of dextran sulfate in 18 healthy volunteers, saying that after administering the drug orally and intravenously, they found only traces of any activity by the drug.

The study appears to confirm preliminary results announced in February by Dr. Frank E. Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, that the drug is poorly absorbed into the bloodstream and shows little promise of fighting the AIDS virus.

The study's results show that the FDA should continue to move cautiously in allowing AIDS patients access to untested drugs, said the principal investigator, Dr. Paul S. Lietman of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The study cautions "that just because it works in a laboratory, you can't just go stuffing it in your mouth," said Dr. Robert Yarchoan, an AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute.

Researchers in 1987 discovered that dextran sulfate prevented the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, from invading the T-cell lymphocytes, a type of blood cell important to the body's immune system that the AIDS virus normally attacks.

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February 23, 1990

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ASU College of Architecture celebrates 25th birthday

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

The ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design will be doing a lot of celebrating this month, as it celebrates accreditation, a new building and its 25th birthday.

Recently, the college received a full six-year accreditation from the Foundation of Interior Design Education Research.

The college's celebration, which will begin Friday and run through Nov. 11, will feature lectures by speakers such as Hildegard Streufert Crane, ASU design professor emeritus, who will discuss Scandinavian design in a lecture in the auditorium of the new architecture building. Crane, an expert on Scandinavian design, introduced an interdisciplinary interior design program to ASU in 1968.

The jubilee will also include the opening of the Gallery of Design, which will include selected pieces of furniture, glassware and textiles brought from Europe especially for ASU. There will also be exhibits by ASU alumni and faculty.

Laurel Kimball, development officer for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said she thinks the college has good reason to celebrate.

"We think the college has done some excellent work over the past 25 years, and now we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the college as well as dedicating a new building."

Kimball said the celebration will also include a party that the entire campus is invited to attend. The festivities will end on the same night of ASU's homecoming football game Nov. 11.

"We will have bands, light shows, magicians and mimes," she said. "This way we will counterbalance with the homecoming festivities on the other side of campus."

Kimball said she is excited about the college's new additions, especially the lighting laboratory and the materials resource center, because it houses all types of materials used in buildings.

"It will be a tremendous resource for students and the

outside community."

Kimball said the college hopes the Center for Design Excellence, which is the home of all funded research that the college's professors and students conduct, can be funded by the Arizona state Legislature, adding that ASU has been involved with some major projects of the state.

"The Rio Salado project was an idea to develop the dry river bed," she said. "The idea originated almost 25 years ago in ASU's architecture college."

Kimball said although the original concept was nixed by voters, the college was asked by the city of Tempe to make a developmental plan to a portion of the river bank behind Sun Devil Stadium.

"The ASU designs were just a study to show what the possibilities could be," she said.

Kimball said the Center for Design Excellence is also equipped for each student to have a personal computer.

"Right now, we are state of the art. We can visualize what the future of Tempe could look like."

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ASASU

Continued from page 1.

requested funds for "parties."
 "They want to spend large sums on parties for the business college," McGuire said. "It sets a dangerous precedent to have funds for parties."

But Baber said the council will continue to "fight" for the \$4,700 finances.

"The \$1,000 is a waste of time, but we'll take it," Baber said. "We plan to go back (to the Senate) and fight for more and raise it on our own."

McGuire said the senators disapproved of the council's \$4,700 budget because it is excessive, and because last year's council spent all of its yearly funds in a semester.

Last year, the council received \$5,120 from ASASU at the beginning of the fall semester. By the end of last spring semester, the council spent more than \$9,000, McGuire said.

However, Baber said the council had ASASU's permission last year to spend its funds in a semester.

But both Larson and McGuire agreed that

the council requested too much of the \$21,000 fund for the 1990-91 budget.

Meanwhile, McGuire said the council should create its own revenue base by raising funds and gaining corporate sponsorship.

If a college council raises its own finances, the monies are dumped into the ASASU general fund. However, McGuire said ASASU guarantees that the group's funds will be returned to them.

Baber said the guarantee is not enough. "It is embarrassing for the college government to raise its own funds," he said. "We'd have to turn it over to ASASU anyway."

The Business College Council is the coordinating student governmental body between business students, faculty, administration and ASASU. Some of the programs they offer include publishing the Business Review (a journal on the College of Business), speaker bureaus, faculty/student receptions, career guidance and other club activities.

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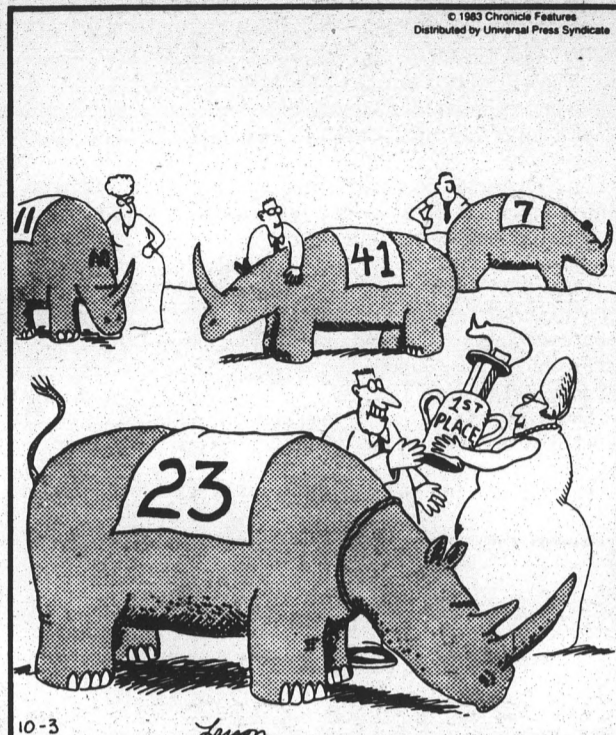
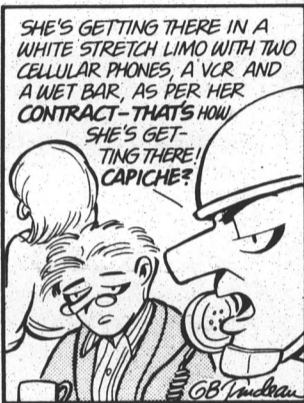


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In a full-page ad in Monday's *New York Times*, the St. Louis-based purveyor of Puppy Chow claimed that "If more dogs in New York ate Purina Hi Pro, it would seem like there were less dogs in New York."

Under that headline, there is a large picture of a disgusted businessman, standing on one foot while examining the bottom of his left shoe.

He is not looking for gum on his heel. "Hi Pro's high digestibility means smaller, firmer stools," the ad advises. "The more nutrients a dog digests, the less passes through his system — and onto our sidewalks."

This is not what a *Times* reader expects with breakfast. A call to Ralston Purina was referred to company spokesman Patrick Farrell; he said he needed to do some research before he could talk about the ad.

"I'll get all the scoop and the dirt on it and I'll call you right back," he said.

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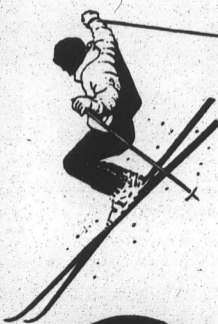


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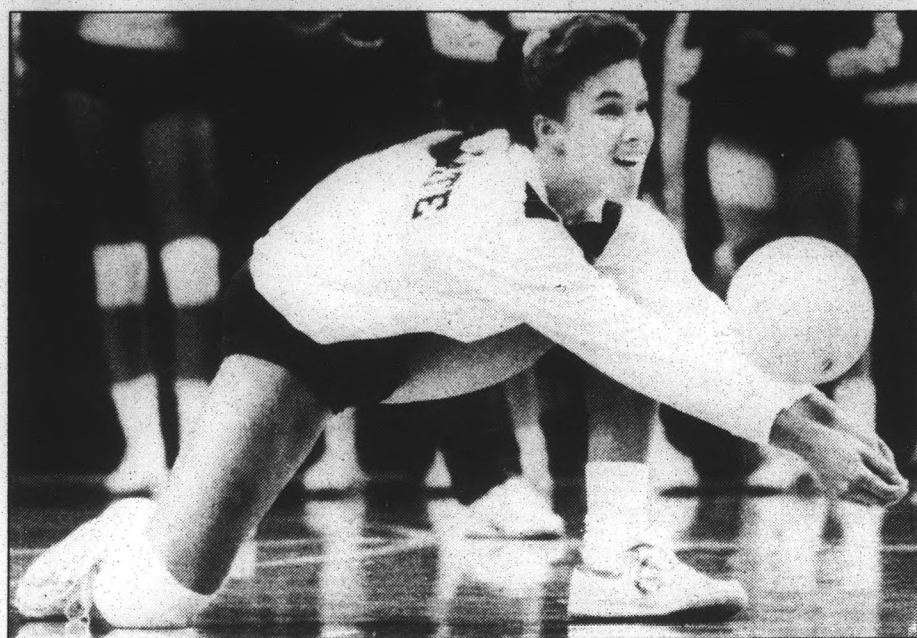
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State Press photo

Junior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted had 18 digs during ASU's match Monday against Brigham Young.

Spikers unable to dig inside for ASU victory

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU's volleyball team was grabbing at every possible chance of a victory last night, but eventually lost to Brigham Young 15-11, 15-8, 13-15, 6-15, 15-11.

Head ASU Coach Patti Snyder said she tried substituting, motivational talks and slight instruction at game intermission. But after a couple of unreturned serves by BYU, ASU was defeated by the Cougars for the second time this season.

However, Snyder was in no way disappointed in her team's performance.

"Our blockers showed good adjustment," she said. "We were shutting down (BYU's) offense. We tried to flip the line-up around and it worked

for a while, we felt rejuvenated."

The change in line-up included a large amount of playing time for the team's two freshman, Jennifer Helfrich and Michelle Monson.

Snyder said Monson played her best match so far this season. After seeing minimal playing time earlier in the season, Monson earned strong statistics against BYU, with nine kills, three aces and 15 digs.

"She played with her head up, and played smart, aggressive volleyball," Snyder said. "She didn't play like a freshman at all."

Snyder also commended Debbie Penney's performance, who led ASU with 14 kills and 27 digs.

Turn to Volleyball, page 16.

Marmie pleased with Sun Devils' ability to run ball

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Going into Saturday's Pac-10 opener at UCLA, ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie said he is not satisfied with the Sun Devils' 3-1 record.

"I truly thought we'd have a legitimate chance at being 4-0," he said. "I think we've got to get better."

However, Marmie said he was pleased with the way the Sun Devils came back from the Houston debacle to defeat Missouri.

"It was pleasing for our team to bounce back and win," he said. "I was very pleased by the way we were able to run the ball."

"Our offensive line played the best that they have played to date. There were times the average fan could see a pretty good hole opened up there."

Quick tackle Mark Hayes was selected as ASU lineman of the game by Sun Devil coaches.

Although David Winsley will probably remain the starting tailback Saturday, following his career-high 134 yards against Missouri, Marmie said he particularly was excited about Bruce Perkins.

"I thought he really ran the ball tough," he said. "Bruce Perkins carried the ball with more punch than I've seen any time this season."

Fullback Jeff Simoneau, who was named the game's outstanding offensive back (Winsley was player of the game) after scoring two fourth-quarter touchdowns, also caught Marmie's eye.

"I don't think there's any question it was Jeff's best game," he said.

Marmie said quarterback Paul Justin, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 125 yards, did what he was asked to do.

"The quarterback's job is to lead his team, get them in the end zone and play well enough to win," Marmie said. "He did that."

The head coach said he had three concerns following Saturday's game: The Sun Devils committed three turnovers, were

successful on only four of 15 third down conversions and were called for three holding penalties — two of which came in critical situations.

"Realistically, we probably should have had 10 more points," Marmie said.

The Sun Devil defense, which created three turnovers, gave Marmie confidence.

"My feeling early in the ball game was that our defense was going to play well tonight — it certainly did," he said. "We felt like we had to defend against their passing first of all and put pressure on their quarterback and not let them establish their running game."

Missouri was held to 193 total yards and Tiger quarterbacks completed only 12 of 26 passes.

Right outside linebacker, Darren Woodson, who was voted defensive player of the game, made six tackles, one sack, recovered a fumble and broke up a pass.

Marmie said Saturday's win was "a good team victory, one that we really needed going into the conference."

No major Sun Devil injuries were suffered against Missouri. Fullback Kelvin Fisher, who has missed two games with a sprained knee, has been running and may be ready to face the Bruins.

Strong safety Phillip Sparks, who fractured a bone in his hand against Houston, also may be ready for Saturday's game. As with Fisher, his chances of playing depend on his ability to practice this week.

There is a possibility that strong guard Paul DeBono, who has suffered from back spasms, may need to have surgery.

"It doesn't look good right now for him," Marmie said.

Defensive tackle Bryan Hooks, who severely sprained his right ankle against Houston, is expected to miss at least two more games.

"We've got to find a way to beat UCLA," Marmie said. "They're not going to beat themselves."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU fullback Jeff Simoneau, who rushed for 45 yards and two touchdowns against Missouri, blazes past a Tiger defender.

Top golfers must hit books; second team sent to Louisiana

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The top-ranked ASU mens golf team hopes to "B" in the hunt today as Coach Steve Loy sends his second team to the 54-hole LSU National Tournament in New Orleans.



Bizik

"This is a good time of the year to find out what kind of depth we have," Loy said. The only Sun Devil with previous major college experience

is junior John Bizik, who placed fifth in his collegiate debut at the 1987 LSU Invitational. Bizik also finished sixth last season at the Pac-10 Championship.

The rest of the team will be composed of a junior college transfer and three freshmen. Loy said Jim Lemon, a two-time All-America honoree while at Scottsdale Community College, is "one of our best players." Lemon is fresh off his victory at the Arizona Amateur Championship.

Rob Mangini, a 1988 Tempe High graduate, and Keith Sbarbaro, a San Diego native, will play collegiately for the first time after redshirting last season. Cade Stone of Paris, Texas, is the sole true freshman.

"I would love to win, but we will obviously benefit from this whether we win or not," Loy said. "To finish in the Top 5 in this field would be very good."

The 12-team field boasts seven Top 20 teams, including No. 3 Clemson, No. 6 Florida and host No. 8 Louisiana State.

With so many inexperienced players facing a tough field, the Sun Devils could be intimidated.

"That's what everyone would like to think, but our boys are going to play golf," Loy said. "They have been playing this caliber (of competition) all summer."

The Sun Devils' No. 1 ranking becomes more susceptible with their second five making the trip. ASU received top billing in both the NCAA and Golfweek magazine preseason polls.

"The most important thing is building the team," Loy said. "By no means are we where we want to be or where we will be."

The Sun Devil "B" squad posted the low score at last year's Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic. However, the "A" team won the tourney because it was ASU's only official entry.

Last season, the Sun Devils were runner-ups at the LSU National Invitational, which the Louisiana Tigers won.

The English Turn Golf Club, the tournament course in New Orleans, was designed by golf great Jack Nicklaus. The water-highlighted course plays tight and long with undulating, fast greens. English Turn is also the home to the PGA's USF & G Classic.

McDaniel enjoying life as a Minnesota Viking

By JOEL HORN
State Press

The four seasons — Randall McDaniel had never seen them before.

The former Sun Devil All-American from Avondale, Az. was happy to have a chance to see autumn leaves and snowfall for the first time last year as a member of the Minnesota Vikings.

"I didn't want to stay and play (for the Cardinals)," he said. "I needed to move and have a change of scenery."

The 19th pick overall in the 1988 National Football League draft, McDaniel was the first offensive guard selected. He started 15 regular-season games that year, tying a Viking team record for single-season starts by a rookie guard.

"I expected to start," he said, "but I didn't know it was going to happen so quickly."

McDaniel, 6-foot-4 and 275 pounds, earned All-Rookie and second-team All-NFC honors as the Vikings came within a game of the Super Bowl.

However, Minnesota has failed to live up to lofty expectations in 1989. Despite a 2-2 record, McDaniel is optimistic about the Vikings' title chances.

"We got off to kind of a slow start," he said, "but I hope to be playing somewhere in January."

McDaniel suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in the third game of the season against Pittsburgh but expects to return for Minnesota's Oct. 15 game against Green Bay.

He spent the off-season playing basketball with the Vikings charity team and made appearances in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area to benefit Catholic Charities.

In addition, he was a frequent visitor to children's hospitals and was a guest reader at local elementary schools.

McDaniel, 24, said he enjoys working with children.

"I feel I can give something back to the neighborhood," he said. "I want to steer (youngsters) in the right direction."

He and his wife Marianne have made a home in Eden Prairie, Minn., and do not expect to move back to Arizona when his playing days are over.

McDaniel, who was the first person in his family to go to college, graduated from ASU in 1988 with a degree in physical education. His brother, Kerry, is currently a history major at ASU and a center on the Sun Devil football team.

McDaniel said he was able to see the new pressbox, luxury skyboxes and the athletic weight room in the ICA Building earlier this year.

"The new facilities are real nice," he said. "I wish we'd have had them when I was there."

McDaniel was not always an offensive guard. During his freshman year at ASU, he was forced to switch to that position from tight end in only eight days.

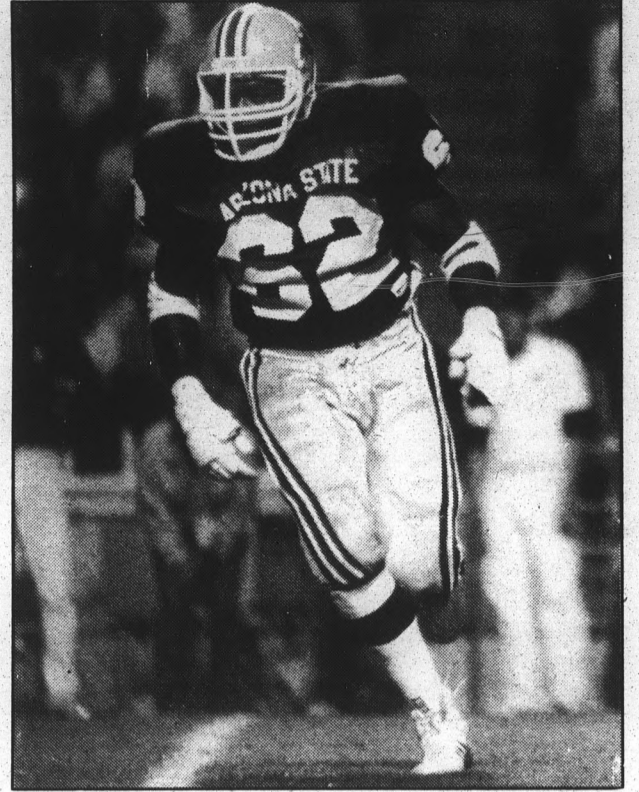
By his senior year, 1987, McDaniel was a first-team All-American and All-Pac-10 selection and was the recipient of the Morris Trophy, which is awarded to the conference's outstanding offensive lineman.

He also was the 275-pound class champion at the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association Collegiate Championships in 1987 and held the collegiate record with a 620-pound deadlift.

He said he began lifting weights in high school. "At first, I didn't put that much into it because I was always bigger than the other guys," McDaniel said. "But when I got to ASU, everyone was the same size."

McDaniel was a first-team All-Pac-10 and honorable mention All-American choice in 1986, his junior year. He started at quick guard in ASU's 22-15 victory over Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl — a game Wolverine Head Coach Bo Schembechler said was won by a team pumped up with steroids.

"That's his excuse for them losing," McDaniel said. "I just feel that they were beat by a better team that day."



Sports Information photo

Former Sun Devil Randall McDaniel continues to excel in the NFL as he did at ASU.

Volleyball

Continued from page 15.

"She has a big load on her shoulders and is handling it quite well," Snyder said, adding that Tracie Kisro had a good match as well.

Penney said that the game experience she has gained from taking over injured Mindy Gowell's spot is invaluable.

"It is really helping me a lot," Penney said. "But I'd like to have Mindy back."

Like Snyder, Penney said that ASU's performance against BYU was nothing to be ashamed of.

"In the first three games we made some mistakes and let them catch up on us a bit," she said. "But we played really well. Everyone played intense and all-out."

The key players for BYU were middle blocker Tea Nieminen and outside hitter Stephanie Trane. Nieminen had 20 kills and 21 digs, and Trane had 20 kills and 14 digs.

Both teams had a high number of serve aces, the Sun Devils with 11, and BYU leading with 13. Trane, who was responsible for seven of BYU's 13 aces, has a running serve that puts a rapid spin on the ball.

Snyder said that Trane's serves, which were hard to return, were a major factor in the loss. ASU's record is now 8-8.

For the remainder of this week, the Sun Devils will be preparing for back-to-back weekend matches against Washington and Washington State. Last year the team lost both times to Washington, and defeated Washington State twice.

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Fall baseball lineup inexperienced

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

Only two Sun Devil veterans return to the 1989 fall baseball lineup with more than one year of experience.

Juniors Anthony Manahan and Tucker Hammargren will take the field with sophomores, junior college transfers and new recruits fresh out of high school.

ASU Head Baseball Coach Jim Brock said it has been difficult for the newcomers.

"They have never had anything like this at all," Brock said. "There is just so much to learn, and all the drills are new to them. It's different than the low key high school or J. C. practices where there is no constant pressure."

Practice began for the Sun Devils in mid-September, and Brock said there has been a tremendous amount of time spent on individual instruction because of the youth of the team.

Brock said the fall season has been shortened to six weeks, compared to the previous eight-week season, but the

freshman already seem tired.

"I think it's a combination of everything," Brock said. "Having to work harder academically and to work much harder on the baseball field."

ASU's preseason will give Brock a chance to evaluate who will fill the three vacated positions at first, second and third bases with the lone infield veteran, Manahan, at shortstop.

"In the fall you are just trying to see players in a game situation rather than an intrasquad game," Brock said. "There are different kinds of things you see."

The pitching staff returns two sophomores, Sean Rees and Kip Vaughn, who have not thrown much in fall practice because of nagging arm injuries.

Brock said they hopefully will be ready for the fall season. The Sun Devils will open its fall season at 2:30 p.m., Monday, playing host to Grand Canyon College.

Other contenders in the fall schedule include Cal Poly Pomona, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young University, each in a three-game series.

Cards may offer incentives to fill seats

TEMPE (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill said he might consider some ticket-buying incentives after 40 percent of Sun Devil Stadium was empty for Sunday's home opener against San Diego.

A crowd of only 44,201 watched in 95-degree heat at the 74,724-seat facility.

It was the smallest turnout since the Cardinals moved here from St. Louis last year. The previous low was 44,586 from the 1988 season finale on Dec. 18 against Green Bay.

Phoenix had the league's highest average ticket price last year at \$38. Bidwill lowered it to \$36 this year, but it still ranks tops in the NFL.

"We don't have any plans to alter ticket prices," Bidwill said Sunday. "Things like knothole plans (selling tickets to kids for \$5) seem to get out of hand. But we might try some promotional things. We don't know for sure. Certainly nothing massive."

The Cardinals had only one sellout last year — the Sept. 12 Monday Night game against Dallas — yet still sold 55,000 season tickets and drew a single-season franchise attendance record of 472,937, an average of 59,117 per game. The Cowboys game also established a single-game attendance mark of 67,139.

This year, season ticket sales have dipped to 36,928, and crowds are starting to look as small as they did at St. Louis's

Busch Stadium, which was one of the main reasons why Bidwill decided to move his team.

"The average Arizona person can't afford a \$40 ticket," linebacker Ilija Jarostchuk said. "The fans paid the price last year because it was the inaugural season."

"I can't afford to bring all my family," said two-time Pro Bowl kick returner Vai Sikahema. "And I'm a pro making good money."

"It's not my job to count tickets. If you keep looking up at the stands, you might be sitting up there with them in a while," said Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings. "We have to win games."

The Cardinals, now 2-2 after Sunday's 24-13 loss to San Diego, play at Washington this week before returning home for two games against Philadelphia on Oct. 15 and Atlanta on Oct. 22.

The weather here should be cooler by then. So may the fans' attitude toward the Cardinals if they keep losing.

"The heat takes a lot out of people. It takes a lot out of us, too," said wide receiver J. T. Smith. "We know we've got some fans behind us, but we want everybody behind us. If they don't show up, they've got no reason to gripe or say anything. I'm sure they'll come back when we win. We've got to depend on ourselves and no one else."

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"A good newspaper, I suppose, is a nation talking to itself."

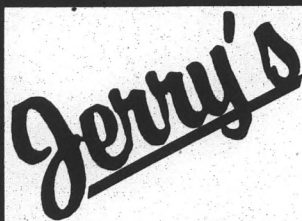
—Arthur Miller, Playwright

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RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE TO share Questa Vida condo, \$275/month. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Quiet, non-smoker, mature, responsible. Valerie, 966-6711.

FEMALE TO share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house (Mesa/Gilbert), 1 to 2 children ok. \$275 plus utilities. 244-1774.

MALE/FEMALE, share house, own room, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Rural/Apache. \$170 plus utilities. 968-7574, 897-7497.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo, poolside. \$270/month, 1/2 utilities. Los Prados, 967-6515.

MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, own room. Country Club and Baseline. \$795/month plus 1/2 utilities. Mike, 926-6401.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom Mesa home with pool, cable and microwave. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities Chris 898-0612.

ROOMMATE: MALE/female, \$225/month (negotiable) plus 1/2 utilities. 3 bedroom condo, fully furnished, all amenities, must see! 921-0098.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on Arizona Country Club golf course. Own room, own bath, furnished, \$300 plus utilities. 947-7229.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share room in nice Mesa home. \$200/month, free utilities, cable, washer, dryer, likes puppies, non-smoker. Call Traci/Angie, 461-8520.

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HELP WANTED

AAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe Marketing Research Firm, flexible evenings/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour, rapid raises. O'Neil Associates- Susan, 967-4441.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers and busboys. No experience necessary. Apply after 4 pm at 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

AWA MORE Care Child Care Center- 7 days a week, 24 hours a day child care- is accepting applications for full-time, part-time, and substitute positions. Applicants registered in an early childhood education program are preferred. Apply in person at 921 South Park Lane, Tempe, or call 894-1062. Apply or call between 8 am and 6 pm.

WANTED:

SYSTOP to manage educationally-oriented BBS. Successful applicant will have well-developed interpersonal communication skills, possess a personal computer, and have at least 6 months of BBS management experience. Quantitative skills helpful but not essential. This position is currently part-time, but may develop into full-time with career opportunities. Phone:

Abu Shaharier
Dept. of Institutional Research
966-9577 (ext. 254) 4-5 p.m. only

CREATIVE, IMAGINATIVE window dresser needed for activewear shop. No experience, just talent required. Call Linda, 894-0508.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615) 779-5507, ext. H178.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Barro's Pizza, Baseline/Hardy, 820-9282.

DELIVERY DRIVERS for Papa Jays Pizza. \$6-\$8 per hour. Call 966-4292 after 3 pm.

ENERGETIC, GREGARIOUS salesgirl needed part-time. Retail experience helpful. Call Linda, 894-0508.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN mechanical 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology, some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8am to 5pm. Call 956-8200 \$5/hour and up.

FORMAL WEAR sales consultants needed by Ritz Formal Wear. Positions available in our 8 Valleywide locations, flexible hours. Call 483-0368 or apply at any Sears.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Fox Photo, 1422 N. Scottsdale Road.

INDIVIDUALS WHO can find good leads on companies which are moving. Work own hours. 423-7004.

I NEED a dependable student to deliver newspapers to Mesa Community College every weekday morning by 8 am. Must have a vehicle that can hold several bundles of newspapers. It's an easy way to earn \$25 per week. Call Debra Gaicki at 965-6555.

LADIES LOOKING for extra income, flexible hours, must be dependable. Call 990-3506. Earn \$50-\$500 weekly.

HELP WANTED

LADIES. SET your opw hours. Outstanding income opportunity selling a revolutionary new product to your friends and classmates. There is not competition for this untapped market. Call 860-0427 or interview.

MAKE \$\$\$\$ on your own time! Merchandise Company seeks ambitious on-campus Reps to sell custom T-shirts, mugs, and sweatshirts. Contact Mike at Campus TEASE, 213-933-0244 or Dionne at 602-968-6878.

MARKETING MAJORS: Scottsdale Accounting firm seeks assertive individual to contact business owners in East Valley. Flexible hours. Auto required. Salary plus commission. Excellent for college student. Call 3-5 pm for appointment. 483-1477.

NEED PART-TIME temporary receptionist with professional appearance, 10:30 am-3:30 pm, October through Mid-January. Apply in person at 5002 South Ash Avenue, Tempe, Arizona.

NEW HOT dog restaurant across from Sky Harbor airport, flexible weekday hours. 244-1022.

ORDER PACKERS and sandwich preparers, full or part-time, all shifts. We work around your schedule! 968-4638.

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL guides wanted for part-time work, able to accommodate school schedules. Call 998-7238, ask for Jack or Marsha.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, fun babysitter for a 1 year old. CPR training, references, and prior experience necessary. Weekends and some evenings. 966-1153.

SELL SEXY lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, Box 23405, Waco, Texas 76702.

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm 242-9677.

STUDENTS WANTED. National Company seeks motivated students as part-time demonstrators, 6-8 hours a week. Earn \$200 a week. Call 839-0297.

TEACHER AIDES and part-time cook. Preschool West, Tempe, 894-5338.

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS, responsible, enthusiastic individuals with good telephone etiquette. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday. Call for appointment, 224-0292.

TEMPE ACCOUNTING firm seeks accounting major in junior year for write-up and tax. 20-30 hours per week at \$4.75 while in training. Apply in person between 1:00-4:00 Wednesday or between 9:00-12:00 Thursday at Comprehensive, 1400 East Southern, Suite 920, Tempe.

NEW CLUB!
NEW JOBS!
Bartender Barback
Wait Persons Door/Floor
Host/Hostess
Promotions Manager
Apply in person 10 am-3 pm M-F
BAJA YACHT CLUB
1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Scottsdale at McDowell)

TEMPE INSURANCE Broker needs clerical and general office person. 50 words per minute, computers, phones. \$5-6 per hour. Call Trisha, 967-8477.

THE 1990/91 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar is looking for a handful of students to manage its advertising sales. We need an advertising manager, assistant advertising manager and ten ad salespeople. If you're a high energy, self-motivated individual who would like to earn money through commissioned sales, please come to the open house on Tuesday, October 3rd between 3 and 5 pm in the basement of Matthews Center, room 47, to learn more and to apply for the position of your choice. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain hands-on experience. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

VALET PARKING attendants, day shifts 11:00am-3:00pm and 11:00am-5:00pm. Night shifts 5:30pm to close. Full-time and part-time. Must work holiday season and must have clean driving record. Call for appointment 861-9384. American Valet and Limosine Company Incorporated.

WORK AT home. Earn \$150-\$400/week. Send Self-addressed, stamped envelope, PO box 0666, Davis, California 95617.

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•Part Time
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INSTRUCTION

WANTED: SOMEONE to teach me Arabic. Please call me at 276-2050.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5987.

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD Armitron watch. September 27 at Edcel's AHIC. Sentimental value. Reward! If found, call: Jennie, 784-8960.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST, BLACK wallet between bench by Engineering Research Center and intersection of University and McAllister. \$20 reward. 921-1946.

LOST, TUESDAY, 9/26, 3:30, outside of COB-301, Tortoise Shell Revo sunglasses with orange lens- Reward, negotiable. Dan, 968-5032.

PERSONALS

ADG JILL: Psyched for Pledge Presents. Psyched for Petite Suites. Psycho Saran Wrap Summer Party at midnight: (with cocktails). Love, Johnny K.

ADPI CARVER: Hey Lawdy Mama- I know you're not talkin ta me. AEP! Evil.

AHOY! SIGMA Kappa, Tri Delt, Theta Chi: Why do goldfish dread October month?

ATTENTION LADIES of ASU: the men of Sigma Pi invite you to become little sisters. The fun starts October 4th. Call 967-7838.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-6881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

BOB: IF you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

BRIAN SCHNAK: Happy 21st! It's going to be one you'll never forget. I love you, forever! Jen.

DAVE CASAROS: Keep your eye on this spot.

DEAR LAND Lubber: Pirate attire is a must! Nothing should match, earring is definitely in- Morgan.

DEAR MORGAN: I'm going to the Rage. What should I wear? Signed Land Lubber.

DEBRA GENE the washing machine- Happy B-Day! You're the best. Love, J,S,C,P and V.

DELTA GAMMA: Sigma Pi thanks our coaches for getting us to No. 1 in small houses.

DGS, HOPE you enjoyed Anchor Flash as much as we did. FIGI's.

DGS KERRIE, Kim and Beth- Thanks, Your the best! The Men of Sigma Pi.

DONNIE-HAPPY 21, Engistud! I would buy you a drink, but I can't. Why don't you buy me one? Live it up, Babel Love, Herb.

FIGI'S LOVE Delta Gamma ladies; especially our awesome coaches!

FREE TUITION!!! Have your picture taken or reserve your copy of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and you will be automatically entered in the Photo Finish Scholarship Sweepstakes sponsored by Dominos Pizza. The grand prize is full tuition scholarship for 1 semester (worth \$681). We will award 1 scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. Call our offices at 965-6881 for more information.

HAPPY 22ND Birthday Debbie Jasper! Your terrific!!! Love, Jacki.

IT IS unfair to slam a house you know nothing about! Stereotypes are old news! Two Tri-Sigmas.

J. ROCKET: My sincere condolences on the Broncos loss to the Cleveland Browns. Sammy Pres.

KAPPA SIG Kurtis Kulvinkas- our new Chi-o man! You'll do an awesome job! We love you! From the ladies of Chi Omega.

KIM BARICH- Happy Birthday!! You're a big 20 now. Try not to get anymore MIP's. Love you always, The Family.

LISA SHELLY- Thanks for an awesome seven months. Love, your Poo-Kitty.

MARK THOMPSON, Happy 21st birthday!!! It's a beautiful thing. And never forget...Friends are friends forever. Ewin.

M.O.B. THANK YOU for your kind support and thoughtful enthusiasm during Anchor Splash. We're glad you're as excited as we are to help the blind. Love, the ladies of Delta Gamma.

PHI SIG Steve Kellogg- Congratulations on your new position as Chi O Man! We know you'll do a great job! Love, the Ladies of Chi Omega.

PHI SIGS: You won it outright. Keep the ball rolling. The Ape.

RHONDA COOLEY, Vous etes tres belle. D'ou venez-vous? Etes-vous heureux? Vous me, manques. Vous comprenez?

RYAN, I must be stupid but I can't walk awat at least for now. Paige.

SALLY- HAPPY One Year Anniversary! I love you very much. Kris.

SAMMY'S: MEETING at 7 pm, V-Ball at 9:30 pm. Any Questions? Uncle Morty.

SAMMY'S: TO all the Denver Fans: Browns are No. 1 (and we all know it!).

SEX-FACE, WHY don't you jump on your nerdy grey bike and make your new film- Angi does Arizona! HeeHee! Love ya- Mabel.

PERSONALS

SIGMA CHI John and Shane: Thanks for the muscle last Thursday. You guys are great! Kat.

SIGMA KAPPA, Tri Delt, Theta Chi- Shut up and Ragell! Say The Phi Psi's.

SIGMA NU- Ducky. Road Trip! Where are we stayin? D.Love! Big K., sweet, strokin! T.

SIGMA PI, Congratulations on your Anchor Splash Victory! Love, the daughters of Athena!

SIGMA PI Little Sister Rush! Orientation October 4th, 6 pm, MU, 2nd floor. Information, 967-7838.

SIGMA PI'S- We did it, we won Anchor Splash, wet brothers! Sigma Pi Shea.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time beginning October 2. Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it!

WANTED: GORGEOUS, tall, built, blond, green eyed, funny, bestest, Snuggly Bunny. Contact SB.

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FERRET. GREAT for apartments. Litter box trained. No bad odors. \$20 with equipment. Mike, 968-8992.

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Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full set \$18 • Fills \$16
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Scottsdale
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TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

RIDE NEEDED, ASU. One way, before 8 am. Near Southern and Priest West, Tempe. Non-smoker. 829-1128.

SKIING?! PHOENIX to Denver, November 17, one way, paid \$76, best offer. Must self-leave message for Neal, 731-9535.

TRAVEL

FLY ANYTIME continental USA \$350 roundtrip. Leave today! NW USA \$250! Alaska-five weeks notice \$450. Other destinations. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

FLY FOR less, discount travel. Domestic and international, package tours to the Holy Land/Israel. 491-0501.

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THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, Pasadena Doo Dah Parade/Magic Mountain, \$246.15, double occupancy. Call 277-3233.

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WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.25/up. Transcription available. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience, ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-6712.

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**You've Got What It Takes!
BLOOD PLASMA**

Your blood plasma goes to accident and burn victims and is used for hemophiliacs who would otherwise suffer from uncontrolled bleeding. You are a life-saving source... it's healthful, safe and easy. Plus you can earn \$115 plus a month. Enjoy watching movies while you donate.

**PLEASE
C'MON IN
TODAY
AND PICK UP YOUR \$5
BONUS BY MENTIONING
THIS AD**



(New Donors Only) (May Not Be Used With Other Bonuses)

TEMPE PLASMA

HOURS

933 E. University

894-1338

Mon-Thur 8 am-6 pm
Fri & Sat 8 am-4 pm

BICYCLE SAFETY

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

- In 82% of all reported bicyclist accidents in Tempe, the rider is injured or killed.
- In 65% of Tempe bicycle-car accidents, the bike rider was at fault.
- 31% of bicycle accidents are caused because the bicyclist did not ride with the traffic flow.

AVOID BEING CITED...

- All bicycle or pedestrian citations will cost you \$40 or more.
- Ride with the traffic flow, not against it.
- Obey all traffic control signs and signals.
- Ride as close to the curb as you safely can.

ALSO...

- Yield to traffic when you enter crosswalks.
- Slow down when approaching busy intersections.
- Do not assume you are safe because you have the right-of-way in a car-bike collision, the bicyclist always loses.

MAKE IT A SAFE SCHOOL YEAR

Follow the traffic laws. Failure to do so can cost you more than a ticket...
It can cost you your life!

 City of Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee