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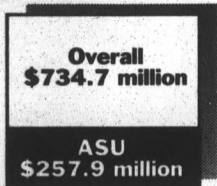
An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, October 9, 1992

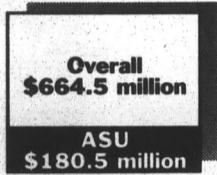
Regents back hike in budget request

Budget request

The total requested budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year and ASU's portion of the request:



Approved budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year:



Call for 9.5% escalation places priority on faculty

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Despite an eight-year streak of state-allocated budget cuts, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a 1993-94 university system budget request Thursday that will ask the state for a 9.5 percent increase over this year's budget.

The \$734.7 million budget-request package will be sent by Oct. 15 to the governor's office for approval. The budget for ASU, including tuition collections, is proposed at \$257.9 million, about 10 percent higher than the 1992-93 actual budget.

The top priority of the proposed budget is to increase faculty salaries system-wide. The regents requested an additional \$19 million appropriation — 28.2 percent of the total requested increase — that would go solely toward raising salaries.

ASU President Lattie Coor stressed during the regents' meeting Thursday at the ASU Downtown Center that it is crucial for the state government to allow for faculty salary increases.

Coor also praised a request for a 1.8 percent increase in funds for new ASU facilities. These funds would allow recently completed but unopened buildings, such as the Computing Commons, to be opened next year.

"Of the whole budget proposal, I am particularly pleased to see endorsements for new facilities," Coor said.

In addition to salary increases and funds for facilities, the board targeted \$2.5 million

for an expected enrollment growth of 1,000 students at ASU next year.

Coor said he thought the regents' budget proposal will be effective in getting the universities the funding they need.

Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz was less optimistic. He said the odds are against the university system getting the amount of funding it is asking for. Last year's budget was lower than the year before's, and appropriations will probably continue to decrease, he said.

Hurwitz added that he hopes the Legislature will separate or decouple tuition revenue from the general fund before the final budget goes into effect.

Steve Jordan, director of finance and planning for the Board of Regents central office, said if the decoupling did occur, the regents would have to scrap the current budget proposal and formulate a new plan.

Tuition process moved; ASU will gain 'leverage'

Spring decision key to legislative strategy

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents on Thursday voted to change the date of setting tuition and fees from the fall semester to the spring semester for the 1993-94 school year, despite concerns from NAU President Eugene Hughes that state university students could be adversely affected.

"By mid-April, many students attempt to pre-enroll and if tuition for the fall semester isn't set, that could cause some problems," Hughes said.

There is an additional concern for students

whose financial aid is awarded between April 15 and May 15, Hughes said.

"If they (the students) don't know the cost of tuition, it may delay their financial aid award," he said.

But student regent Rhian Evans, who attends NAU, said that although there will be a shorter time period for students to get additional funding for their education, "the benefits will outweigh the negatives."

"By setting tuition in the spring, we will have more negotiating leverage with the state Legislature," Evans said. "However, if the

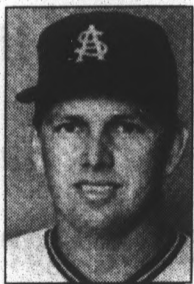
TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 8.

Athletic cases go to court

Kilgo faces arraignment, McGee to be sentenced in latest judicial action

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

It's another day on the judicial docket for the troubled ASU athletic program, as a former Sun Devil baseball pitching coach and a one-time starting football quarterback are scheduled to make court appearances today.



KILGO

Former ASU pitching coach Walter "Dub" Kilgo faces arraignment on charges of burglary, trespassing and theft, while football player Garrick McGee will be sentenced after pleading guilty to involvement in three burglaries last fall.

Kilgo will appear before Judge Ronald Reinstein at 9 a.m. at the Maricopa County

Superior Court's downtown Phoenix facility, 101 W. Jefferson St., said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

He is expected to enter a plea to one count of burglary, four counts of trespassing and 12 counts of misdemeanor theft. Those charges result from his alleged use of hotel keys to illegally enter a number of suites at the Pointe Hilton at South Mountain last month.

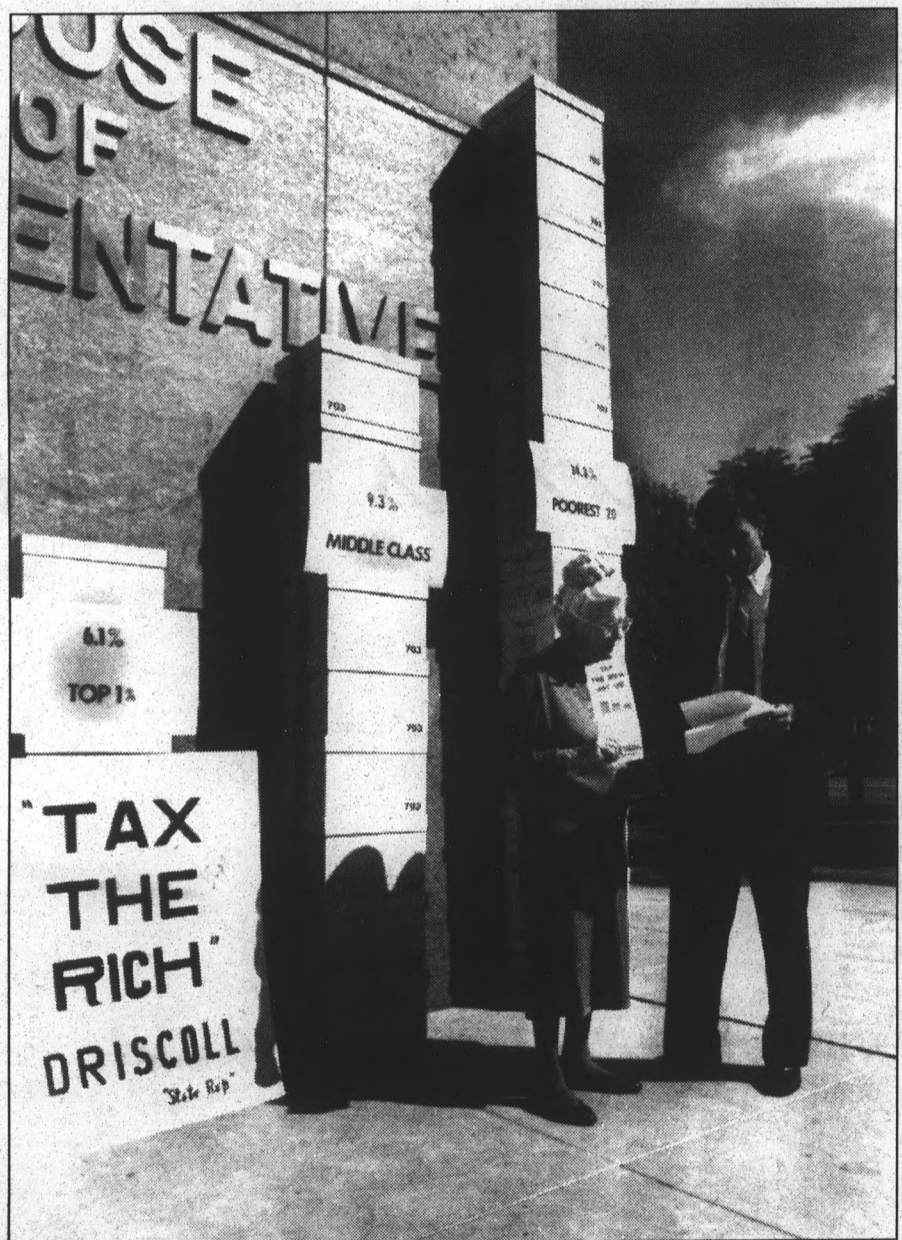
Although nothing was reported missing from the suites, police found 11 hotel keys in Kilgo's possession. He wasn't a guest at the hotel at the time.

Kilgo, 39, resigned from his position a week after the Sept. 19 arrest. He had been with the Sun Devils since 1987 and is regarded as one of the most prominent pitching instructors and recruiters in college baseball.

Meanwhile, ASU quarterback McGee is expected to be sentenced for his admitted involvement in three burglaries in Tempe last fall when he appears before Judge David

TURN TO COURT, PAGE 8.

Boxed in



Michelle Conway/State Press

Jim Driscoll, Democratic candidate for Legislative District 27, which houses ASU and parts of Tempe, talks to Naomi Harward, 83, about his tax plan for the state. Driscoll set up 15-foot blocks in front of the House of Representatives Thursday morning to illustrate the differential effect of taxes in Arizona.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News
An ASU Scandinavian studies program is forming that will be backed by Norwegian and Swedish governments.

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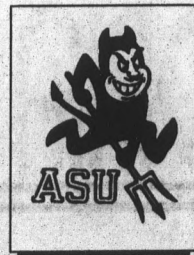
World/Nation
Presidential candidates receive a plethora of advice from coaches about Sunday's debate.

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Sports
ASU is expected to hire a new golf and track coach today.

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Today's Weather: Sunny.
High 93. Low 64.

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TODAY

• **University Libraries** • CD-ROM demos: Medline (biomedical literature), 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Compendex (engineering), 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Noble Library Room 229.

• **MUAB** • Movie: "Dracula," 1931 version starring Belle Lugosi. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema, lower level.

• **The Bridge Club** • Demonstration-protest at the *Arizona Republic*. 4 p.m. (Carpool from Stabler's lot. 2:30 p.m.)

• **Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honorary** • Everyone welcome to join the Oktoberfest celebration. 6:30 p.m. The German Corner Restaurant, 49th Street & Indian School.

• **International Association of Students in Economics** • Meeting. 4 p.m. MU Mojave Room.

• **Newman Center Student Association** • Progressive dinner party. Cost is \$3. All you can eat. Everyone is welcome. 6 p.m. Newman Center. College & University.

• **Devils Juggling Club** • Meet every Friday, 4 p.m. until dark. Beginners welcome. Cady Mall north of Hayden Library.

• **Intersarsity Christian Fellowship** • Rock band Joyful Noyz will perform. 7 p.m. Palo Verde Beach, ASU.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film: "Taksu: Music in the Life of Bali." Moderated by Dr. James Rush, history department. 11:45 a.m. LL C18.

• **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.

THIS WEEKEND

• **School of Music** • Audition: 14 dancers needed for 5-minute ballet featured in Lyric Opera Theatre's November production of "Hansel & Gretel." Noon Saturday. PE East, Room 132.

• **Cycling Devils** • Scottsdale Fall Classic RR & criterion. 8 a.m. Saturday & Sunday. Scottsdale Civic Center.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Midcourt — mandatory participation. 6 p.m. Sunday. MU second floor.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Regional pep talk. "Learning the M.A.P." Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. MU Yuma Room.

• **Student Alumni Association** • Student alumni tailgate party. 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Old Main lawn.

• **Educational Support Program** • Workshops for midterms. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Today is sign-up deadline at ESP (SSV third floor).

WORLDWIDE



Stressed out? A good way to relieve stress is to get out into nature. You are part of the environment, so go bond with it. Take care of yourself and escape.

Studies program to promote Scandinavian cultural theme

By **SHAUN RACHAU**
STATE PRESS



SENNER

A Scandinavian studies program is being formed at ASU that will be backed by the Norwegian and Swedish governments to better students' awareness of the culture and heritage of the two European countries.

The Scandinavian studies program will be formulated with existing ASU faculty and will involve the entire Scandinavian community, as well as the Norwegian and Swedish governments.

"What we want to do is establish a language program that is not geared toward the traditional cultural and literature aspects, but make it truly interdisciplinary and try to hook it up with international management," said Wayne Senner, professor of German and Scandinavian studies.

The program will consist of classes in language, culture, history and international management.

The Scandinavian studies program has already received promises of support from the Norwegian and Swedish governments. The Norwegian government will provide ASU with grants, scholarships and other materials. The Swedish government will provide ASU with a graduate student to teach Swedish.

"It is very unique that we are bringing this to campus without it costing ASU a penny," Senner said.

Senner said the governments will make the contributions after the program gets under way. He said the University has assured that it will provide funds for beginning instruction if the program tends to be viable with student interests. Senner said the total amount to be donated has yet to be determined.

The Scandinavian studies program is currently promoting itself on campus through a lecture and film series that brings together people interested in the program and the many Scandinavian societies in the Valley. The Scandinavian studies coordinators also plan to offer a summer study program for ASU students in Sweden for 1993.

"We don't want to jump into it — we want

to build it slowly and get lots of support for it," Senner said. "Many programs jump right into a situation and, before they know it, they have lost interest, students and misapplied a lot of things."

ASU is one of the few universities in the country that will offer a Scandinavian studies program. Senner said many deans think it is a great idea to have the program on campus because its uniqueness brings them national recognition.

"Since there are so few Scandinavian programs in the country — there are only about five west of the Mississippi — this gives us an excellent chance to get national recognition," Senner said.

Senner said the college deans would like to select certain programs that have a chance of receiving national prominence.

Dan Brink, an English professor who is involved in the program, said Scandinavia is a significant cultural and economic region for ASU students to learn from.

"Since we have the faculty resources here to have a better interaction with (students), a program like this gives us the opportunity to take full advantage of the faculty resources that we have in a much better way than we do now," Brink said.

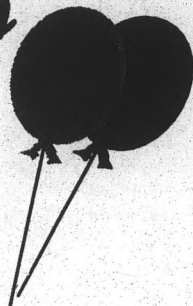
Gerald Kleinfeld, director of the Center of Atlantic Studies, said he thinks it is extremely important for ASU students to learn more about and get an opportunity to visit the Scandinavian countries.

"Scandinavia offers some interesting opportunities to study and to get access to the different kinds of economic and political systems," Kleinfeld said.

Kleinfeld said that if students are in a field where they want to know more about Europe or international business or the world in general, the Scandinavian studies program would be an excellent way for them to expand their horizons.

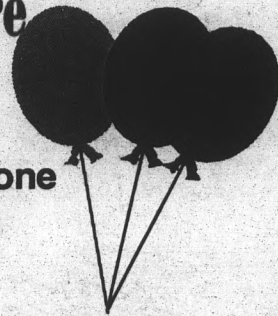
"Various perspectives of going to Europe and studying about it will help students get jobs in companies that are increasingly owned in the United States by European companies," Kleinfeld said.

Tell Your Parents where to go this Parents Weekend



ASU Pens for the first 150 Dad's in the store

Carnations for the first 150 Mom's in the store



Located in the Cornerstone
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Debate coaches offer candidates advice

To Bush, pause before answer; Clinton, 'get a little angry'; Perot, tell voters why you're in

BY MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some advice from debate coaches to the candidates:

Get a good night's sleep, George Bush, and wait 15 seconds before plunging into your answers.

"Get a little angry," Bill Clinton, and don't smirk.

Ross Perot, tell the folks why you're running and convince them you're not just in it for your ego.

This unsolicited guidance comes from some of the nation's premier college and high school debate coaches, members of an Associated Press panel who will watch the forthcoming campaign debates and rate the candidates' performances. The first debate is Sunday night.

The coaches had the most advice for Clinton, the candidate with the most to lose because he leads in the polls.

Abandon your tendency to be pedantic and statistical, they said; above all, as Lanny Naegelin, who trains high school debaters in San Antonio, Texas, put it, "don't come across as glib or slick."

Clinton, another coach suggested, has to decide whether he wants to play the role of the good ol' Southern governor or the sharp-as-a-tack Rhodes scholar.

As for the president, "Bush's mouth speaks before his mind has processed the implications of what he's saying; he has a lot of trouble with complete sentences," said Melissa Wade of Emory University in Atlanta.

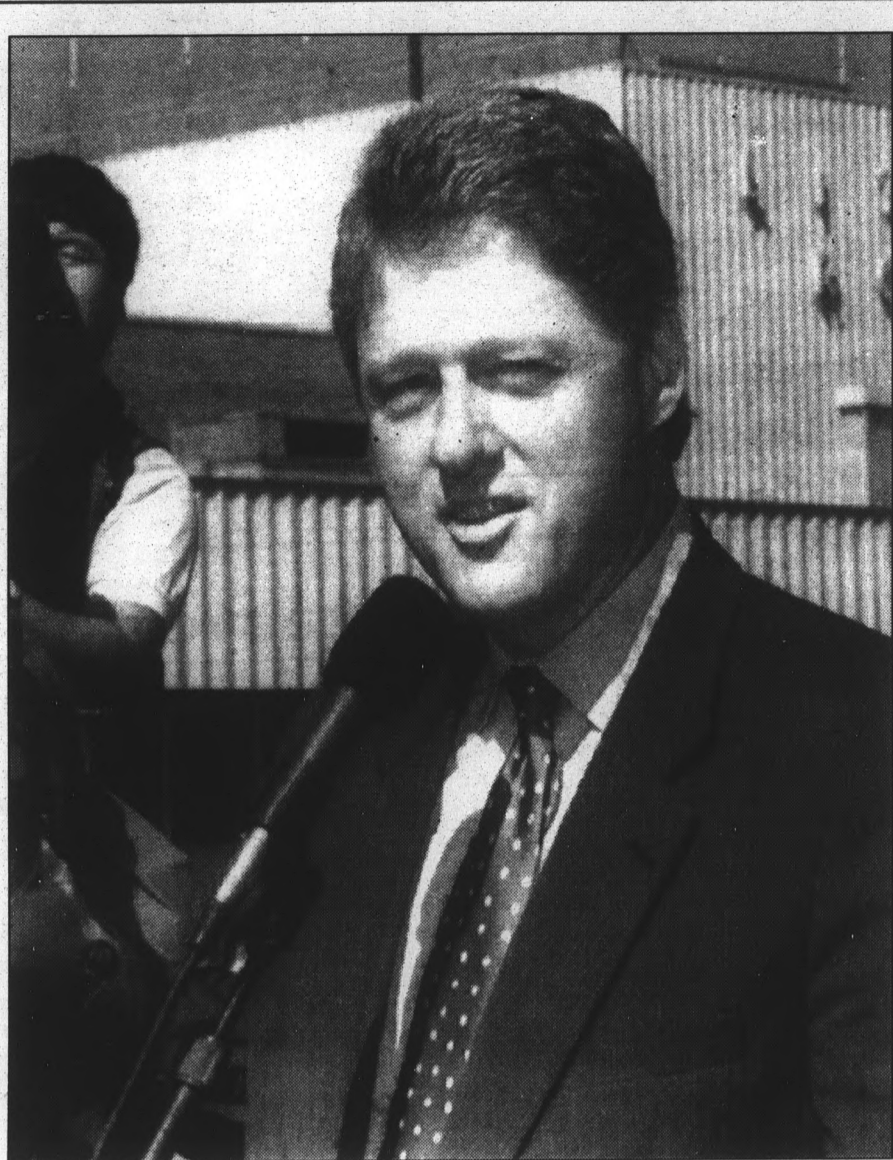
"Bush has to be rested," she said. "He has to stick with his prepared remarks as much as possible. And he needs to make himself spend 15 seconds thinking before he gives an answer. By giving himself a little time, he looks thoughtful."

If the debates carry the most risk for Clinton, they also give him a chance to bury stubborn character questions, and to look as presidential as the president, the coaches said.

Bush has most to gain but he can't do it just by attacking Clinton, these experts said; he has to persuade the country that he has some good ideas for a second term.

The coaches weren't in total agreement, however. James M. Copeland, 10 times

TURN TO DEBATES, PAGE 1.



Associated Press photo

Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton tells reporters Thursday in Little Rock, Ark., that President Bush is desperate for questioning his college trip to Moscow and overseas war protests. Clinton left Little Rock for Sunday's presidential debate.

News agencies refuse debate role in protest of campaign rules

BY MITCHELL LANDSBERG
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW YORK — After a selection process that some journalists boycotted, a bipartisan commission announced Thursday that it had picked four reporters to participate in Sunday's presidential debate among George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

The Commission on Presidential Debates said Jim Lehrer of PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour will moderate the debate, the first of three

between the two presidential contenders. The panelists will be Ann Compton of ABC News, John Mashek of The Boston Globe and Sander Vanocur, a former NBC and ABC reporter now working on a free-lance basis.

Several major news organizations, including NBC, CBS, The Associated Press, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal, had announced that they would not allow their employees to participate in the debates, primarily because the Bush and Clinton campaigns had a role in selecting the questioners.

The bipartisan commission selected four well-respected journalists, all with experience in presidential debates.

Vanocur was a panelist in the first televised presidential debate, between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy in 1960. He later moderated the vice-presidential debate between Bush and Geraldine Ferraro

in 1984.

Lehrer was the moderator of the first presidential debate between Bush and Michael Dukakis in 1988. Mashek, then with The Atlanta Constitution, was among the panelists. Compton was a panelist in the second and final presidential debate that year.

Lehrer has been outspoken in defense of participating in the debates. He said after his selection Thursday that he considered it "noble work to help the American people decide who the next president will be."

"I'm comfortable with it," he said. "I think my actions speak for themselves."

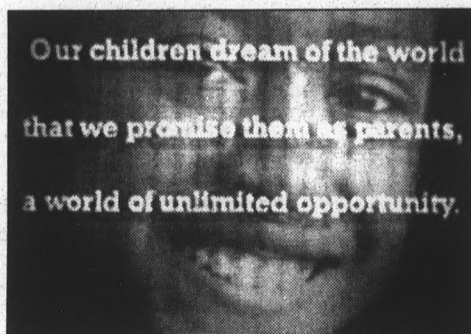
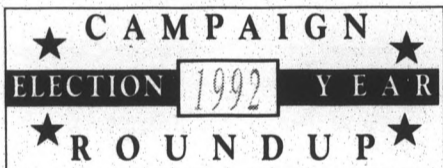
Lehrer wrote an Op-Ed piece in The Washington Post on Tuesday in which he encouraged journalists to "answer the call."

"Going on a presidential debate is not a surrender of our journalist-hood, as some of our betters would have us believe," he wrote. "We ask questions on behalf of The People for a living. That, as I understand it, is the whole point of journalism."

Vanocur said he wouldn't discuss the controversy over the debate panel, but added that he was "pleased and honored to participate."

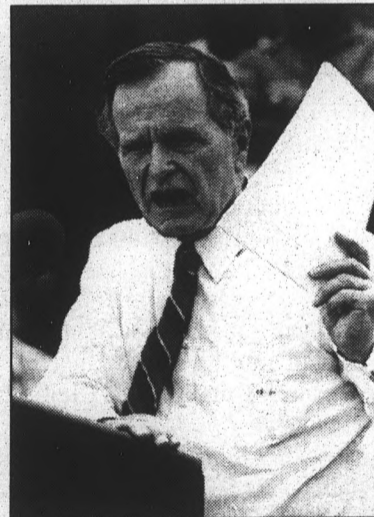
Those who opposed the selection process, including David Broder of The Washington Post and Tim Russert of NBC, have maintained that journalists surrendered their independence by taking part in a debate in

TURN TO PANELISTS, PAGE 1.



Associated Press photo

Photos of children provide a backdrop for rolling text in a Ross Perot ad that debuted Thursday night. This and other ads are scheduled to appear more regularly as Nov. 3 approaches.



Associated Press photo

President George Bush gestures during an address at the port of New Orleans Thursday. Bush took the time to discuss the newly signed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Two bombs explode in London, IRA takes credit

LONDON (AP) — Two car bombs exploded in central London on Thursday night, the London Fire Brigade said, a day after two small bombs planted by the Irish Republican Army went off in the city's theater district.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and no immediate claim of responsibility for the latest blasts, which threw traffic into chaos and paralyzed parts of the British capital's subway system.

The first blast Thursday was reported at 9:20 p.m. in Tooley Street, near the busy London Bridge train station, according to a Fire Brigade spokeswoman who spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with British custom.

"The area has been cordoned off and police are searching the area," she said. Police also closed London Bridge station and parts of London's subway system and cordoned off

surrounding roads.

Police said a telephone warning was received 10 minutes before the blast.

The second occurred at 10:30 p.m. in Balcombe Street, near Paddington train station in northwest London, the Fire Brigade spokeswoman said.

The Irish Republican Army's bombing campaign in London is part of a plan to disrupt British life and pressure the government to relinquish control over Northern Ireland.

The IRA said it planted the two bombs that went off in London's theater district Wednesday, one before dawn and the other before the evening curtain call.

In the first attack Wednesday, five people were treated for minor injuries and shock after a small bomb exploded in a cast iron trash can near Piccadilly Circus, a busy tourist area

packed with nightclubs.

A second small bomb exploded near Charing Cross Road in London's theater district shortly before curtain time Wednesday. There were no serious injuries, but ambulance workers said about 12 people were treated for shock.

The IRA said the blasts showed "the occupiers of our national territory that there will be no respite and no letup until they end their interference in our affairs."

On April 10, an IRA bomb blast in London's financial district killed three people, injured 91 and extensively damaged surrounding office blocks.

On Feb. 28, a massive IRA bomb at the London Bridge train station disrupted the entire London transport system.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Grasping at straws

George Bush revealed his strategy for the rest of the campaign Wednesday — keep dredging up meaningless episodes from Bill Clinton's past.

The man who seems to constantly complain about the ugly turns taken in this presidential campaign has driven it back into the dirt.

Bush has tried to portray Democratic challenger Bill Clinton as unpatriotic by making innuendos about a tourist trip he took to Moscow while he was a college student.

Clinton has freely admitted a trip by himself through Europe during late 1969 and early 1970. During this time, Clinton was a tourist. He visited a friend at a Moscow University and talked to American tourists.

He arrived by train on New Year's Eve and stayed for about a week. His presence could hardly have been noticed. He was 23 years old and a college student. He wasn't even the failed governor of a small state yet.

But Republicans, including Rep. Robert Dornan from California, have been trying to infer from Clinton's visit that he became a spy of sorts for the Kremlin.

Dornan has expressed concerns that the vacationing Clinton was "handled" by the KBG and has tried for close to a week to get the national media to pick up his story.

A few papers did, but the allegations were never taken seriously until they were mentioned by Bush during an appearance on "Larry King Live."

Bush said he spoke from his heart when he made his statements in response to a question from King and indicated he would "have more to say" on the matter, presumably during the debates scheduled for the upcoming week.

Further comments will probably also mention the anti-Vietnam War protests Clinton took part in while in London.

On Larry King, Bush wondered "how many demonstrations (Clinton) led against his own country from a foreign soil."

Again, Clinton does not deny involvement in anti-war protests while in London, but the idea that he led these is unrealistic speculation.

This appears to be a last-minute attempt to again distract the voters from economic issues. This will at least eat up 10 minutes of time on Sunday, during the debates that Bush has wisely scheduled during the Major League Baseball playoffs.

"I'm just concerned about it because it's a pattern here," Bush said.

He is right. Deceit, misrepresentation, skewing of facts and dishonesty of the people are not very desirable presidential attributes.

Bush should clean up his act before voters realize that pattern as well.



Bush makes World Series sacrifice

Any politician can pander to the voters by offering them the good life, hiding from the problems or making fuzzy promises and tossing out easy solutions.

But it takes courage to look the voter square in the eye and say, "No, life isn't always easy, sometimes it is hard. And sacrifices have to be made, comforts surrendered."

It seems President Bush has just made liars out of those who had accused him of not having the courage to tell people these painful truths.

In life, choices have to be made. And Bush has told us that we must make a difficult choice. We can endure some hardship by accepting our responsibilities as citizens of this great land. Or we can be weak and self-indulgent.

Bush did this when he asked the American people to choose between watching a World Series game on one or two Sunday nights, or presidential debates instead.

Other presidents, especially those historians say are the great ones, have called upon the people to make sacrifices, to put aside their individual needs for the good of the country.

But Bush is the first to ask them to give up a World Series game to watch two politicians sneer, squabble and squirm.

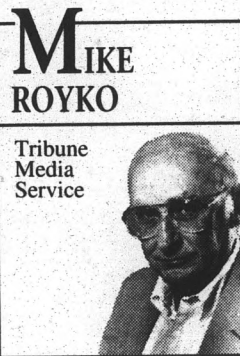
So the question is, what choice will Americans make? For the answer, I went to Dr. I.M. Kookie, a noted expert in lots of stuff.

"First of all, it is too early to tell, which it usually is. That is one of the problems with politics: Everything is too early to tell. And by the time it isn't too early, it is too late.

"But that problem aside, yes, it is true that no other president has ever asked the American people to make this choice. And while it took courage on Bush's part, he also has the advantage of being president at a time when we have more TV zappers per capita than at any time in this nation's history.

"It would have been political suicide for a president to have made such a request when the zapper was a luxury item or before it was invented. People would have had to be jumping up and down, twisting the knob from channel to channel. The emergency rooms of hospitals would have been crowded with people suffering from crackly knees.

"And in those days, if you changed channels, you had to always adjust the horizontal or the screen flipped and pretty soon your eyes were rolling up under your forehead, and without your eyes you looked terrible and scared the kids.



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Service

"Even now it is a risky move. While most people have zappers, some of them have what I call Zapper Battery Panel Syndrome."

That sounds terrible. What is it?
"It's when that little piece of plastic in the back of the zapper comes loose and the battery falls out and rolls under the couch and you can't find it and don't have a spare battery and so you can't zap."

Yes, I have suffered from that.
"Then you know how terrible it is because the only way you can turn the volume up or down or change channels is by messing with the TV set and most people can't find the controls. And when they do, the controls are so tiny you hit the wrong one and instead of changing channels, you turn the set off and the Nintendo on. So some people would think that they are looking at Bush and Bill Clinton when actually they would be watching Mario and Luigi."

But will people watch the World Series or the debates?
"That will depend on many factors that are sociological, geographic, demographic, political and economic. For example, do they have a few bucks to bet on the World Series or the election? Is there a rain delay in the ballgame? Are the candidates talking about something boring like Clinton and that blond cutie or are they talking about something exciting, like peace talks in the Middle East? Are the bases loaded or are they waiting for a relief pitcher to take the long walk in from the bullpen? And did they order out for pizza?"

Pizza?
Then you think that people will choose a baseball game over a debate?

"Yes, but there is a way this conflict can be resolved."
By changing the dates and times of the debate?

"No. By making the debate part of the baseball game. In baseball, there is a lot of dead time. You know how pitchers walk around, and look at the horizon, and scratch and spit between pitches. So the announcer could say: 'He's looking in for the sign. And while we're waiting for him to get the sign, we have President Bush here in the broadcast booth. Mr. President, how about those Pentagon cuts?' And after Bush answers, and the pitch has been thrown, he could say: 'Gov. Clinton, what about all those jobless workers?'"

That could work. But what if the candidates can't agree to that format?

"Then I think the presidential debates will have the lowest ratings of any debates in history, including Lincoln and Douglas, which weren't even on TV."

Won't that be a grave disappointment for President Bush?
"Disappointment? He's counting on it."

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Gore Vidal sees the shining light of Christianity

Gore Vidal — novelist, dramatist, essayist and vicarious pol — is making a desperate attempt to save his market share. For years, his club sandwiches have sold well in the suburbs and in recently gentrified neighborhoods. But age has encroached with unexpected swiftness. Between the damp slices of white bread, he would dearly love to sell a bit more ham, mayo and sci-fi grotesque; but the truth is that his legendary confidence is gone. Acquaintances from the European scene, where he plays the role of Yank expatriate, report a development that Vidal dares not reveal to the clients back home. In the last year of the Reagan administration, Vidal became a Christian.

Let the large audience of wisenheimers who bought his earlier works catch on, this fall, Vidal is marketing not one but two products. The first reveals his moribundity. The second — though quite unintentionally, I am sure — reveals his absorption with the Christian religion and his longing for the supernatural.

In the first book, *Screening History*, Vidal repeatedly

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Creators Syndicate



wanders from his ostensible theme, the movies, into reveries of his youth. For a man who is only 66, Vidal's tone is charnel and curiously fated. "I now move," he writes, "graciously, I hope, toward the door marked Exit." His second book, *Live From Golgatha*, is not so straightforward. It is a rather ham-fisted attempt to maintain Vidal's old image as godless cynic, hedonist and sophisticate. Supposedly a satire of the crucifixion, the book lends evidence to what Vidal's European acquaintances have been saying about him.

In a word, he is haunted, by the Scriptures, the hereafter and what he sees as the coming millennium. The precursors to all this were in his fiction years ago. Vidal has always been far gone on visions of nuclear holocaust, planetary catastrophe, political conspiracies and flights into the irrational. His tales of debauchery and the meaninglessness of life blubbered out in fantasies such as Myra Breckinridge always bring to mind C.S. Lewis' lines to the effect that those who believe in nothing will believe in anything and those who long for sin yearn for salvation.

Another failed sinner and lapsed roue whose long literary life as a satirist and farceur led him to despair and Christian bliss was the English writer Malcolm Muggeridge. I knew Malcolm in his last years, when he often repeated his judgment that the next rueful dissipater to join him in scudding along the path once taken so famously by St. Augustine would be Gore Vidal. Apparently Muggeridge was right. *Live From Golgatha*

reveals Vidal to be consumed with obscure details from the New Testament and questions of Christian theology. Christianity's celebrities appear, such as Jesus and St. Paul, along with the not-so-celebrated, for instance, St. Timothy. But, as has been said of Vidal before, particularly in reference to his taste in fiction, he is occasionally very old-fashioned. Though the Jewish religion and people are held in high esteem by fundamentalist Christians today, in Vidal's Christianity, there are traces of the old rap against the Jews for the crucifixion.

As with another famed non-believer, the pre-war writer H.L. Mencken, Vidal has long exhibited an interest in all religions, and both men have had acquaintances among the clergy. But Vidal's friendships have been more intense. An American priest who has spent much time with Vidal in Rome has told me that their conversations throughout the 1980s became more concerned with heaven and hell and with prayer. It is rumored that Vidal has been generous to Catholic charities; and once, at a fashionable house party outside London, Vidal approached an internationally known playboy about to enter the hoosegow on a drug charge and quietly counseled, "Pray the rosary."

How far Vidal's conversion will take him is anyone's guess. Muggeridge became a zealous proselytizer and an eloquent opponent of abortion and birth control. Vidal's quiet support of charities suggests that he may be content with a less conspicuous role as in his last years he contemplates the end.

Letters to the editor

Liberation of Jews not racist dream

Editor:

Israel supporters show too much respect for Arab propaganda. We allow anti-Israel myths to develop without exposing them. In comfortable apathy, many Jews have settled into political correctness instead of political truth. But this will not stop Arab propaganda and some uninformed students from believing it for want of an alternate explanation. Mamoun Ahrum's response to my letter last week is a case in point. Mr. Ahrum puts before us among other things the following case: that "Zionism is racism."

Please observe that Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. Zionism arose because of the historical need for it. The litany of oppression and genocide that Jews suffered at the hands of foreigners demonstrates the need for a haven in our historical homeland. Today, hundreds of thousands of Jews facing anti-Semitism in Ethiopia and the former Soviet Union find refuge in Israel, thanks to Zionism.

Zionism, therefore, is the enemy of racism. It is the response to history of racism against Jews. The United Nations, which founded Israel in 1948, certainly does not declare the movement that founded her racist. And neither did Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who responded to a black Harvard student's anti-Zionist outburst saying: "When people criticize Zionists, they mean Jews. You're talking anti-Semitism."

To this Mr. Ahrum has two replies. First, that he is an anti-Zionist. And he does not mean that he objects to a specific policy of the Israeli government. If that were the case, we would have no disagreement, for even I object to certain Israeli government policies. Indeed, I cannot imagine an Israeli who supports every one of her government's positions. Like the U.S., Israel is a democracy and a difference of opinion is a healthy, normal sign. Instead, what Mr. Ahrum means by his anti-Zionism, and what all anti-Zionists mean, is that they object to the very existence of Israel as a Jewish state.

On the first point, I flatly disagree with Mr. Ahrum. Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish

people. The Zionist view stakes the Jewish claim to Israel dating back nearly four millennia. Although the Romans expelled the Jews in 70 C.E., we always maintained a living tie with the land in daily prayers and some Jews always remained in the land throughout the ages. Furthermore, there was never a Palestinian state in the country. When Zionist Jews began returning to the land in the late 19th century, they settled on lands purchased from Arab landowners or ownerless uninhabited areas.

Second, Mr. Ahrum replies that his anti-Zionism is not anti-Semitism. Or, to restate this argument, an avowed enemy of the Jews' homeland and of every Jew who identifies with it is not an enemy of the Jews.

It seems to me that Mr. Ahrum offers not only an alternative view, but an alternative way of thinking. He invents my position, misrepresents it, works himself into a fury over it and then fails to refute it. He writes in essence that he, as an Arab, is a Semite so he can not also be an anti-Semite. Now I have no problem if he wants to twist a linguistic pretzel, but it forwards nothing in the pursuit of truth.

If he has trouble calling Jew haters anti-Semites as people have done for hundreds of years, then I can easily call them anti-Semites, or simply Jew haters — the concept is the same. My point is that people who hate the Jewish homeland (anti-Zionists) are no different in consequence from people who hate the Jewish people (anti-Semites). Both positions result in the killing of Jews. The only difference between them is which aspect of Judaism they wish to attack. Since Mr. Ahrum did not directly address this point, I take it he agrees with me.

As to the rest of Mr. Ahrum's arguments, I lack only space here, not the facts, to refute them. Think it over.

David Don
Freshman, Law

Increase your word power

Editor:

I would like to comment on Ashahed Triche's column, "Ideas impress, not vocabulary" (Oct. 6). As I read his article, I found that I, too, have come across people who like to argue about everything and like to talk without listening, yet I have failed to meet people who "make up words" or "mix two words and make a new one." I wish you had given us some examples of these false words so we could fully understand this problem.

When you wrote, "For example, if someone is talking to a group of doctors, that person might think he or she 'fits in' by trying to talk up to the level of conversation." Mr. Triche, I am sure you are aware that when one is in the medical field, many of those "large words" are necessary to convey precise ideas to fellow medics. To the average person, a doctor's "extensive vocabulary" is mumble-jumble, but it is their terminology.

Also, if you are meeting these people often, you know, those word-maker-uppers, feel free to ask them what their words mean, that way you can determine whether or not their words are valid. At the same time, you will augment (oops, I mean INCREASE) your own vocabulary.

Theodora Kanellos
Sophomore, Elementary Education

Waste of space

Editor:

I have no clue why Eric Chapman and Craig Keighron have deemed themselves as the "fashion police." What does a choice of footwear have to do with who you are? I haven't seen clowns fall under criticism due to their outlandish choice of shoes.

Personally, I wear Converse All-Stars. Does that make me a freak because I don't wear them to play basketball? I don't see how you could even consider such an opinion, considering you live in a country that prides itself on individualism and freedom of choice and expression.

Maybe Eric and Craig could form their own club. It could be the Not Gonna Catch Me In Birkenstocks Club.

Daniel DeMumbrum
Senior, Industrial Engineering

Gestapo, spies and polluters all partied at Career Fiesta

Editor:

It seems a tragic sign of our times when this institution would have represented — on its career day — organizations, corporations and agencies which have proven themselves to be determined to deprive the citizens of the world not only of their basic human rights but of their dignity and even their very humanity.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, among the many entities represented in ASU's Career Fiesta were the Phoenix and Mesa police departments, both of which have been engaged in Gestapo tactics against the Latino population within their jurisdictions. Both of these agencies (and it should be noted the Tempe Police Department as well) have been arresting alleged undocumented immigrants with little or no provocation, searching homes without warrants or probable cause, holding them and subsequently turning them over to the border patrol for deportation without ever having brought criminal charges against them.

These activities, needless to say, have inevitably led to a widespread feeling of insecurity and mistrust of the police among the Latino population, both documented and undocumented, particularly since several of the persons who have been victimized have been legal residents of the United States, a status that is supposed to afford them protection from such abuse. These communities have apparently been targeted solely

on the basis of the color of their skin, the language they speak or their ethnic origin, all such justifications for persecution being in clear violation of domestic civil rights statutes as well as international law and universally recognized human rights standards.

Also among the participants of the "Fiesta" was a representative of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, an agency that has been directly involved or implicated in numerous coup and abortive coup attempts, including but hardly limited to the overthrow of the democratically elected governments of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954 and Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973. The CIA has been found guilty of mining Nicaraguan harbors in the mid-80s, and the training of military and paramilitary groups in various Third World countries in the techniques of "Low-Intensity Conflict," including the use of torture, intimidation and political assassination as means to "neutralize" or "destabilize" presumed enemies. The CIA also provided the Bush administration with justification for massacring over half a million mostly innocent Iraqis in January and February of last year when it changed its original assessment that "economic sanctions are effective" to "economic sanctions are effective but not enough."

Motorola and IBM were also among those companies represented in the Career Fiesta. Both of these corporations have shamelessly used their political and economic influence to extract tax breaks and handouts from local, state and federal

governments while poisoning the environment in the communities in which they establish themselves — without regard for the health and well-being of the people living there. Motorola, Arizona's largest employer (which helps to explain in part their influence) has been implicated as being the main contributor to plumes of contamination of Phoenix's groundwater, from at least the 52nd Street and Scottsdale facilities. These plumes have helped to give Phoenix the dubious distinction of having one of the largest areas of groundwater contamination in the United States. This fact should be of particular concern to ASU students, since Motorola provides funding to the University, as well as the fact that ASU sits on top of a state-recognized contamination site. Contamination of this kind has been linked to infertility, birth defects, miscarriages, respiratory and central nervous system disorders, and various forms of cancer.

It would be too easy to dismiss these assertions as the "ravings of a bleeding-heart liberal fanatic," particularly in this state, but hopefully they will be taken as they are meant to be — as information that should be seriously considered by all those seeking employment with organizations such as these, and that once this is done, that those people let their conscience be their guide.

Jose A. Maldonado
Master's Program, Department of History

Workshop to teach self-defense

Seminar focuses on women, will be taught by black belt

By S. TALBOTT SMITH AND THOMAS TRASK
STATE PRESS

Women who feel powerless against potential attackers will have an opportunity to learn methods of defending themselves through a three-hour seminar sponsored by the city of Tempe.

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Hayashi will cover self-defense techniques that include: problem identification, understanding self-defense, defeating fear and panic, identifying vital strike points and developing a "winning" mindset that can help women to defend themselves.

Nancy Moore, events director at Kiwanis Park Recreational Center, said that Hayashi teaches people how to be safe and how not to be afraid in dangerous situations that could make someone a likely target for a violent act.

"He gives you hints on how not to let would-be attackers know, for example, that you can't find your car," Moore said. "He teaches you how not to become a target."

Moore said Hayashi's techniques will enable women to

feel more confident in potentially dangerous situations.

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"With crime the way it is, it's just smart for a woman to know how to focus the mind and control the body to protect themselves," he said.

Seminar organizers stress that physical fitness is not a factor in being able to apply the methods taught in the seminar.

"Everyone has the capacity to fight back," Hayashi said.

The cost of the seminar is \$25 per person until Oct. 9, with the first 75 paid registrants receiving a free self-defense handbook.

Late registration begins Oct. 10 and costs \$35 per person. The final day for registration is Oct. 17. Phone registration is accepted with a credit card.

The seminar is scheduled for Oct. 17 at Tempe's Kiwanis Park Recreation Center, 6111 S. All American Way.

For more information or to register for the seminar, contact Moore at 350-5201.

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Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 40 Pindar

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- 1 Old market
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- 3 "Magnum Force" star
- 4 Jiffy
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- 6 "Moon-struck" star
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- 8 Wall or Fleet
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- 12 Sea dogs
- 17 "Sturm — Drang"

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ABOVE	OVINE
NIVEN	YARDS
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SHANANA	RUM
SIREN	LLAMA
UNION	SODAS
PEONS	PENS

Yesterday's Answer

19 Hoot gives punch

22 Feels queasy

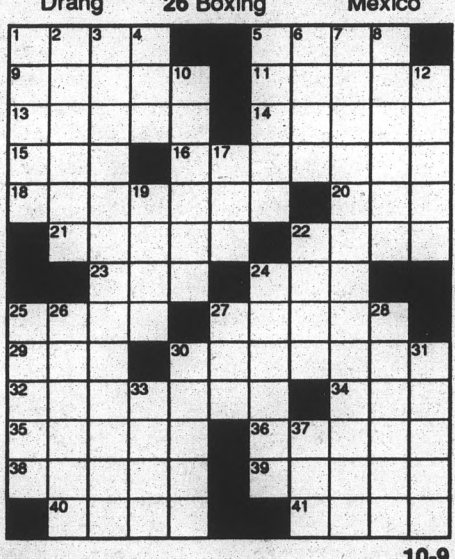
27 Prohibit

28 Peaceful

24 Conferred ownership to

30 Aspirations back breaker

31 Camel's 33 Prod league 37 Aunt in Mexico



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Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the heart of God
Let Love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to earth.

From the center where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the will of men-
The purpose which the Master knows and serves.

From the center we call the race of men
Let the plan of Love and Light work out
and may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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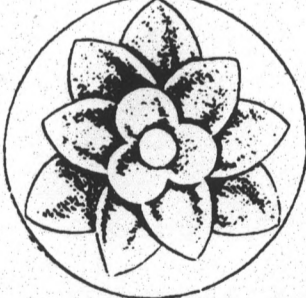


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Michelle Conway/State Press
 Stacy Pillar, a 21-year-old social work junior, carries water with her on campus. Pillar drinks water to replenish fluids lost in the Arizona heat.

Trend of the '90s: Students contract water on the brain

BY VICKI CULVER
 STATE PRESS

The drink of the '90s may have a familiar taste to most people. It should. It's the oldest drink of all — water.

"I like having water on hand, so I carry it with me everywhere," said Kathleen Davis, a junior journalism major who was topping off her lunch with the "plainest" water of all — tap water. "I drink no soda at all."

Davis, like many ASU students, is making water her drink of choice. Experts say it alleviates the problem of sugar in the diet, is better for the skin and costs a lot less.

"Who wants to pay \$2 every two hours," Davis said. "Plus, people who have a soda every day get hooked on it and a lot of them have a weight problem because of the sugar."

However, simply deciding to drink water is not as easy as it seems. First, there's which kind of water to drink. There's tap, bottled, point-of-use purified and mountain spring.

Tap water has to its advantage the fact that it is very cheap. Tap water is perfectly healthful, said Barbara Olivieri, chief chemist for the city of Tempe water and wastewater

division. Tap water does contain small levels of magnesium, calcium and chlorine.

Olivieri said some people do not like the taste of chlorine in their water. Those people usually turn to bottled water or point-of-use purified water. Bottled water has been purified of sodium, calcium and magnesium. It is usually run through a filtering system that removes sand and algae. Carbon is used to kill the off-taste and odor that chlorine can cause.

"Our equipment takes the local water supply and enhances the taste," said Kenneth Edwards, developmental engineer for Glacier Water in California.

Point-of-use purified water is like bottled water but is connected to people's personal spouts. They get a carbon filter installed, which purifies the water right in their kitchen.

But the newest craze in water among students is mountain spring water. Arrowhead distributors get their water from the backsprings of northern California, said Jimmy Jackson, a customer service representative.

The water, gathered from 5,000 feet above sea level, has natural minerals that offer a "crisper, cleaner" taste, Jackson said.

Psychology department to buy driving simulator

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
 STATE PRESS

ASU's psychology department will soon be able to put the alcohol-impaired, the elderly and even those subjected to sensory overload in the driver's seat without putting others in danger.

Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini announced Thursday that the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has granted ASU \$23,800 to purchase a driving simulator.

Joanie Seaver King, ASU's assistant director of the Office of Sponsored Programs, said the driving simulator will be used for several programs in the psychology department.

King, whose office will administer the funds for the simulator, said that Edward K. Sadalla, an associate professor of psychology, is the chief investigator for the driving simulator project. He wrote and submitted the grant proposal.

Besides research on alcohol and driving, the simulator will

be used to study the physiological responses to various distractions commonly encountered by drivers.

Sherri Kwiatkowski, a graduate student working with Sadalla, said they have already been involved with field experiments in which subjects are hooked up to equipment that records physiological responses.

The drivers are then put through a series of maneuvers such as right turns, left turns and merging traffic to record responses to stress in driving.

The driving simulator will allow Sadalla's group to do similar tests in a more controlled setting, Kwiatkowski said.

They will be able to test responses to "near misses," something they couldn't do on the road.

One ultimate goal of the research, Kwiatkowski said, is to find out how much stress will be caused by new systems such as the Intelligent Vehicle Highway System being developed in Arizona and around the country.

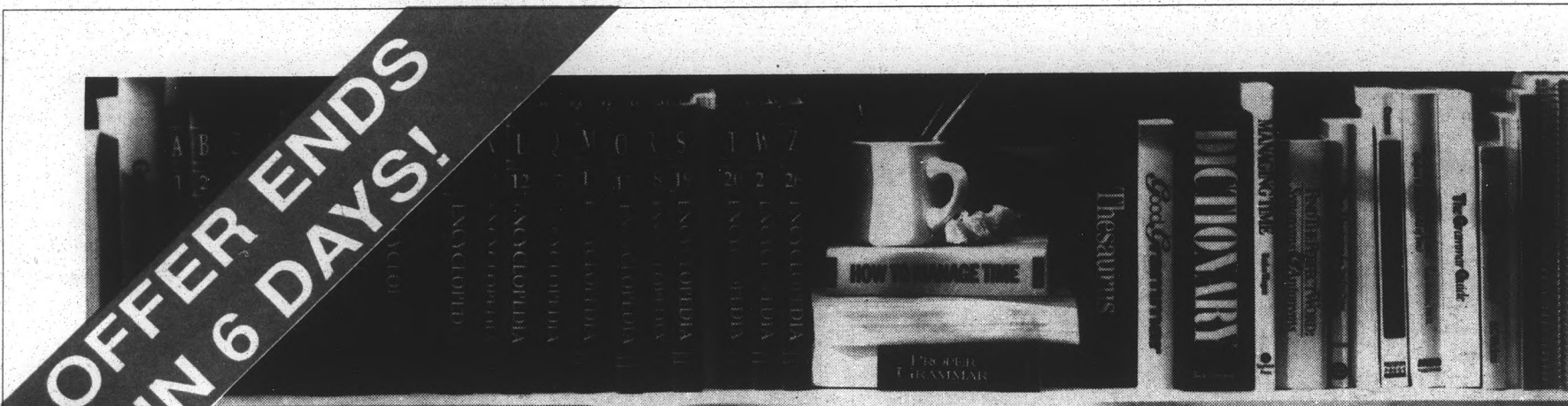
IVHS includes ramp metering on entrances to freeways and signs above the road warning of accidents ahead and suggesting alternate routes, and in the future, even visual and verbal maps in a car.

"What we want to know as psychologists as opposed to engineers is — Is this making the driving task easier and safer for drivers or are we increasing cognitive load to the point where we're actually making it more stressful?" Kwiatkowski said.

She said if the new technology is implemented in the transportation system, the engineers are going to need to know what works with human beings.

Jennifer Krull, another graduate student with Sadalla's group, said the current research is concentrating on driving stress in the elderly.

Craig Nagoshi, professor of psychology, will conduct alcohol-related research with the simulator.



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Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

decoupling process is supported, then the lobbying effort will shift from the state Legislature to the regents and university administrators."

One of the deciding factors to set tuition in the spring is the possibility of separating, or decoupling, tuition and fee collections from the general fund appropriation from the state.

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Patrick McWhorter said he supports the spring option because it will offer more flexibility in lobbying state legislators.

"The effectiveness of moving it (the tuition-setting process) to the spring hinges on decoupling," McWhorter said.

Under the current process, state legislators are presented with a tuition and fee collections estimate before the start of the legislative session in January,

but the new configuration would not set tuition until April 15.

McWhorter said the new process is advantageous because it would enable the universities to set tuition after the governor's office and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee present their general fund appropriation recommendation.

"If the recommendation is low, then we can say to the Legislature, 'It's your appropriation that is putting us in a position where we will have to raise tuition,'" he said.

The new procedure will allow the universities to adapt tuition figures in the event of a high or low general fund appropriation, thus reducing the chance of a budget shortfall, he added.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he supports the spring tuition-setting process for this year, but he

feels that the process should be evaluated for future tuition setting.

"My primary concern for the spring tuition-setting process is that there is time for hearings while the Legislature is still in session," Coor said.

If tuition is set by April 15, then the spring process would accommodate this, he added.

While Coor said he believes there will be some initial problems, he doesn't expect them to be unmanageable.

"Most public universities set tuition in the spring and are successful," he said.

The process will be designed to benefit students, he added, saying that any tuition increase would be modest.

Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Grounds at 8:45 a.m. The sentencing takes place at the County Superior Court's Mesa facility, 222 E. Javelina Ave., FitzGerald said.

McGee, 19, pleaded guilty to two counts of theft on Sept. 11. The redshirt freshman will pay up to \$2,000 in restitution for his actions and will likely receive an undetermined length of probation.

After being chosen by ASU coach Bruce Snyder as the team's starting quarterback in the preseason, McGee missed the first two games of the year after Athletic Director Charles Harris suspended him on two occasions.

The first suspension came after ASU officials learned of his involvement in the three burglaries. McGee was suspended a second time while ASU Office of Student Life officials conducted a review of his role in a March shooting on campus in which former ASU player Raythan Smith was charged with aggravated assault.

McGee was reinstated to the team on Sept. 21 and immediately got his starting position back. But after playing ineffectively in Sun Devil losses at Nebraska and Oregon, he relinquished his first-string spot to fellow redshirt freshman Grady Benton.

Stating the case



C. Diane Bishop, Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction, gestures during Thursday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Phoenix. Bishop, who is an ex-officio member of the board, took part in the regents' discussion of University budget requests and the upcoming tuition-setting process.

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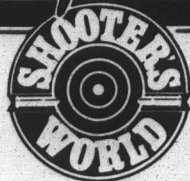
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Debates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

named "debate coach of the year" by the National Forensics League, thought Bush should go on the offensive on taxes, painting Clinton and Perot at every chance as inevitable tax increasers.

But James Unger of American University said it was more important for Bush to salvage his own reputation with "a new positive message linked to change that must demonstrate that things will be better the second time around." Attacking Clinton won't do that, Unger said.

"Vision, vision, vision and be subtle but effective on the character issues, not too heavy handed," was the advice Dallas Perkins of Harvard offered Bush.

As for Perot, "he needs to say 'here's why I quit and here's why I'm back,' and be persuasive about it," Perkins said. "He's got to convince the American people that he's serious about this."

Unger said it pains him to say so, but the content of what Clinton says takes a back seat to the image he projects.

"You need to preserve above all your personal credibility," Unger said, addressing Clinton. "Resist the temptation to become overly aggressive or overly detailed."

William Southworth of the University of Redlands in California said Clinton too often leaves the impression "that there's kind of a smirk on his face." He "needs to get a little angry, to convey a serious commitment and honesty and sincerity."

It was Ms. Wade who felt Clinton has to chose between assuming the mantle of a Rhodes scholar, with detailed, programmatic answers, or a Southerner with pithy replies. "He needs to be more consistently the Rhodes scholar," she said, "but its okay if he says things like 'that dog won't hunt' once in a while."

Panelists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

which the campaigns picked the questioners.

The Clinton campaign has said it preferred to leave the selection to the bipartisan commission, but the Bush campaign insisted on a role. Perot's forces had no role because of his late entry into the race.

The second presidential debate, scheduled Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., will feature questions from an audience. In the final clash,

set for Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich., questioning will be split between a single moderator and a panel of reporters.

A single moderator will question Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and retired Adm. James Stockdale in the vice presidential debate, set for Oct. 13 in Atlanta.

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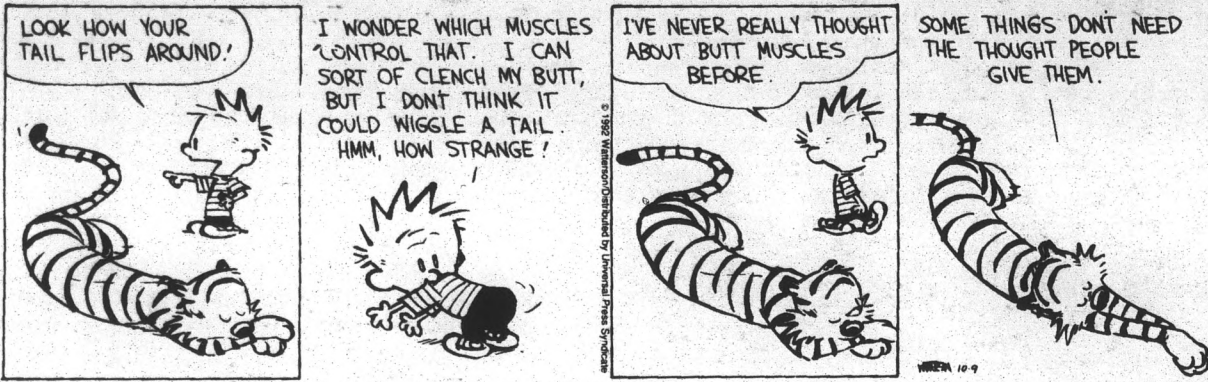
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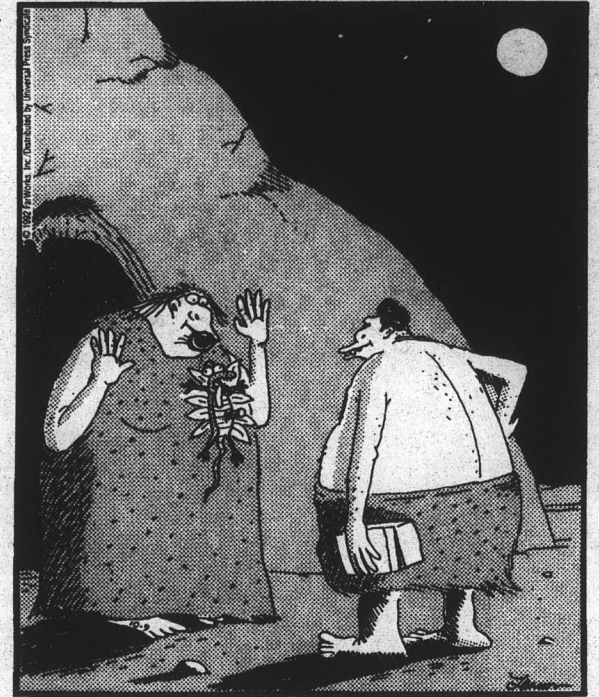
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

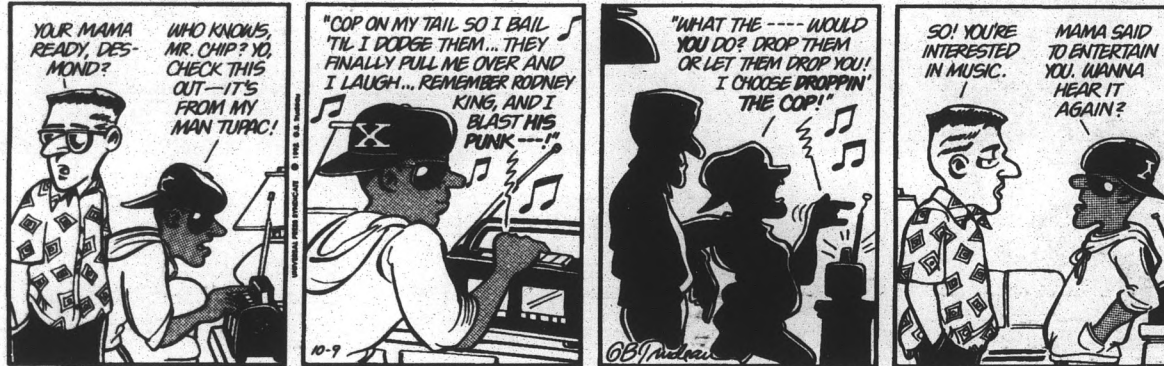
By GARY LARSON



Early corsages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Comedian Steve Allen said one word symbolizes the decline of contemporary Western culture. Madonna.

"We live in a very sick society in which rudeness, sadism and sex have all become commodities," Allen told a crowd at Pine Rest Christian Hospital on Wednesday, a day before a hospital fund-raiser.

"It wouldn't have occurred to actors and comedians in the '50s to be so objectionable," he said, mentioning Madonna. "American humor has never been as filthy as it is now."

Madonna's publicist Liz Rosenberg was out of the country and did not immediately return a telephone call Thursday.

After criticizing other performers, including Andrew Dice Clay, Eddie Murphy and Robin Williams, for raunchy humor, Allen stopped himself and said he didn't come to Grand Rapids "to sound like Billy Graham. I didn't come here to preach."

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 15 years, Jerry Hall says, she has learned to live with Mick Jagger's affairs.

"There's nothing more humiliating than loving him so much that you accept the infidelities," she said in the November issue of *McCall's* magazine.

"But I've always hoped that one day he'll outgrow these things and it won't happen again. You know, we always live in hope. And time always heals."

Hall, 34, temporarily split with the 49-year-old Jagger last summer over his indiscretions.

She said in *McCall's*: "The girls just sort of fall like flies" over her husband. "He always got groupies and people obsessed, waiting to meet him."

Weird Wire

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — So, your spreadsheets won't spread? Your disks won't drive?

It could be time for Rent-a-Nerd, a consulting business that offers the expertise of computer nerds for \$1 a minute, whether the problem is solved in 10 minutes or 10 days.

"That's what we are, we're nerds," said Mike Wyckoff, whose business cards announce him as Head Nerd. "It just means that we know a lot more about computers than most people."

Rent-a-Nerd specializes in solving basic problems for small companies or home computer users. Most of its business is done over the phone, and often the problem is as simple as explaining the instructions that come with the product.

Traditional computer consultants typically charge a two-hour minimum plus their hourly rates, Wyckoff said.

"No one else does the buck-a-minute deal," he said. "That means if your particular problem is pretty easy and we can fix it over the phone it's not going to cost you very much."

Wyckoff, 46, learned computer science in the Navy and began the business three years ago. He employs about six computer whizzes.

"There are other low-priced consultants out there, but the \$1 a minute thing is unusual," said Richard S. Borden, spokesman for MICOM Communications Corp., a telecommunications company in Simi Valley, Calif.

"I think there's value in it, as long as the guy is educated enough that he can solve problems over the phone. Some very complicated systems I don't think could be serviced that way."

Marsha Thaler shopped around for consultants when

revamping the computer system at Training Resource Group in Alexandria. "He had a good reputation and I loved the name," she said.

Wyckoff supervised a project at Thaler's firm earlier this year, and she said she calls him almost daily with follow-up questions.

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — A pair of boxer shorts autographed by Bill Clinton and Al Gore will be auctioned off at this weekend's Great Outdoor Underwear Festival, organizers said Thursday.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, will ask President Bush to sign a pair of shorts when Bush campaigns in Ohio on Friday, said Boehner aide Barry Jackson.

Clinton, the Democratic nominee for president, signed one leg of a pair of shorts and Gore, his running mate, signed the other.

Some of the other undies to be auctioned were signed by singer Crystal Gayle and Bob Denver, who played Gilligan on the television series "Gilligan's Island."

The festival also will include a parade, the Undie 500 go-kart race and a five-mile run called the Drop-Seat Trot.

Festival organizer Pat Best said people attending the festival in the past have worn longjohns, boxer shorts, briefs and other underwear over their clothing.

"This isn't like scanty undies," she said.

The festival began in 1988 in an effort to promote the city and its heritage. In the early 1900s, Piqua had eight knitting mills that produced lingerie, men's shorts and other underwear. One mill remains in operation.

Best said she expects 10,000 to 20,000 people at the festival.

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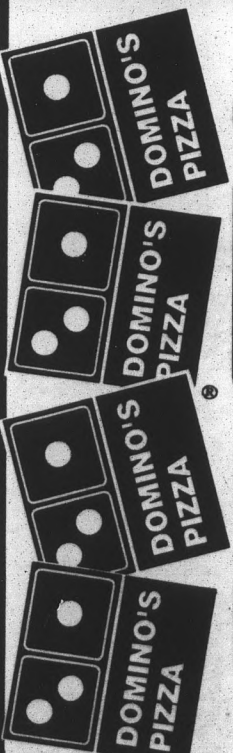
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Volleyball set to square off with Bay area teams

No. 16 Sun Devils will face No. 2 Stanford

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team looks to continue its success by defeating California and Stanford this weekend.

The "road warriors" return home to the University Activity Center to defend their five-game winning streak against two Pac-10 foes.

"We are ready to sweep the Bay schools," said coach Patti Snyder.

ASU (13-2, 3-2, Pac-10) begins its quest Friday at 5 p.m. in the UAC against the Bears (4-6, 1-3).

"They are a very hot-and-cold team," Snyder said. "They have some athleticism and a good middle block. They have got the potential to play at a high level."

Snyder also defined their weaknesses.

"They really have no dominant left side hitter," she said. "They don't have the left side big gun that most teams have."

Cal coach Dave DeGroot explained his team's thoughts when playing on the road.

"Most teams gun up for us," DeGroot said.

"We travel with Stanford and most teams figure they are going to lose to Stanford so they focus on us so they don't have a winless weekend."

He said what he expected from his team.

"Every weekend a different player steps up for us," DeGroot said. "We are very balanced but we need to have three or four players to step up at the same time though."

Snyder addressed the issue of her team overlooking Cal.

"We are very confident," she said. "But I do not think that we can overlook any team. We like to take each game on day at a time."

A player to watch for on the Bears is junior setter Sienna Curci. She ranks fourth in the Pac-10 in service aces average and is fifth in assist average. DeGroot has made her the team captain.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils host the No. 2 team in the country, Stanford. Game time is 5 p.m.

The Cardinal (9-1, 3-1) invades the UAC with the talents of three-time All-American Bev Oden.

"She is an outstanding blocker and short hitter," Snyder said. "She also is a tremendous

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 12.



The Sun Devil volleyball team will play California and Stanford this weekend in the University Activity Center. Christine Garner is pictured.

ASU favored to win battle against University of Pacific

Sun Devils set to face Tigers, but will be without Davison

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

We have all heard the saying, "The best defense is a good offense."

As far as Pacific Tiger football is concerned, it's more than a saying, it's a motto.

Pacific (1-4) is no stranger to a wide-open, attacking offense, as last season they owned almost all of the NCAA national offensive categories.

The Tiger offense, appropriately known as "Air Pacific," finished the season second overall in passing offense, third in total offense and eighth in scoring, averaging 36 points per outing.

In addition, the Tigers' 435 points last year was fifth best among NCAA Division 1-AA football.

With the hiring of new coach Chuck Shelton in early 1992, most would expect changes within the system, but Shelton thought nothing of it.

"We haven't changed it (offense) at all," Shelton said. "We haven't tampered with the offense very much, except try to get some more ball control."

Pacific has three potential All-Americans, two of which received Heisman Trophy votes last year.

The Tigers' outstanding trio consists of senior quarterback Troy Kopp, senior wide receiver Aaron Turner and senior

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 12.

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL • GAME 5

ARIZONA STATE VS. PACIFIC



Saturday, Oct. 10
Sun Devil Stadium
7 p.m.



- ASU (1-3) will start freshman Grady Benton as quarterback. Eric Guliford will be his main target. Guliford will also return punts.
- The Sun Devils are hurting on the run game. Jerone Davison is doubtful and George Montgomery is questionable.
- Pacific (1-4) is without star QB Troy Kopp.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder is looking to get a win over the University of Pacific this Saturday. The Sun Devils (1-3) will be hurting on the running game, as Jerone Davison and George Montgomery are both questionable.

Demsey to miss next tourney

Sophomore golfer ailing with bad back, immediate future unclear

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

ASU interim golf coach Todd Rolfus announced that Sun Devil golfer Todd Demsey will not compete in next week's Red River Classic in Dallas, Texas, due to a injured back.

The extent of Demsey's injury is still unknown, but the sophomore said he should know more after medical tests are completed Friday.

"I took a bone scan and I'm taking an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging test) Friday, so I'll know exactly what it is," Demsey said.

Demsey has a history of back problems dating back to his freshman year at Torrey Pines High School in Del Mar, Calif., and he said he has experienced "nagging pain" ever since.

But Demsey said the pain has gotten worse in recent



DEMSEY

weeks. He said he began having serious doubts after the injury flared up at last week's Ping/Golfweek Preview in Lexington, Ky.

Although he finished in the top 25 and ASU won the team title, Demsey thought his scores of 76, 71 and 79 were too high. He attributed his performance to his increased pain.

Demsey said he damaged a disk in his back at a tournament in Japan last June. Ironically, another Sun Devil, Tricia Konz, injured her ankle at the same tournament.

Demsey said the problem followed him to the U.S. Amateur Tournament in August, the Fox Acres Invitational in September and then the tourney last week.

"I felt I wasn't able to prepare well for those tournaments," he said.

Demsey, who currently will not even practice, could not say when he would return to the links. He only described his status as being "day-to-day."

"When the results of the tests come in, I'll talk to the doctor and we'll lay out a plan," Demsey said. "It could be a long time. Hopefully not, but it could be."

In the meantime, Demsey will have to be content with spending a lot off the course, a situation he thinks may be

TURN TO DEMSEY, PAGE 13.

ASU set to hire new Sun Devil men's golf and track coaches

USC's Lein expected to be hired

From staff reports

The ASU athletic department is expected to hire two new Sun Devil coaches today.

A news conference is scheduled at 11:00 a.m. this morning. It is believed that ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris will announce the hiring of USC golf coach Randy Lein and Morgan State track coach Leonard Braxton.

Lein, 42, will replace the vacancy left by former coach Steve Loy. Loy left ASU last summer to become former Sun Devil golfer Phil Mickelson's personal manager.

Braxton, 45, will replace track coach Tom Jones, who also resigned in the summer.

Jones took a position at Florida to be the women's track coach at that school.

Lein has produced more than 10 All-Americans during his 13 year stint at USC.



ASU tailback Jerone Davison is questionable for Saturday night's game against Pacific.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

attacker from the back line."

Snyder described how she hoped to neutralize Oden. "Our setter has to set smart," she said. "And move the ball from antenna to antenna. We also have to pass well to keep three attack options open on all sets."

Stanford coach Don Shaw explained how his team feels about playing on the road.

"We are road tested," Shaw said. "We have already won at Brigham Young and Long Beach State. We are not intimidated on the road."

However, Shaw does not expect an easy victory. "They (ASU) have a great defense," he said.

"They have more size and are a better blocking team than they were last year."

Snyder said the Sun Devils will not be shaken by highly ranked Stanford.

Most teams think too much about every shot they hit or try to make the perfect shot too often, Snyder said.

Her team will go out to the court very loose and just try to play their best game.

Friday's game is "Pac the UAC" night.

All students get in free with their student IDs. Plus, the first 1,000 people receive free volleyball posters.

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Ryan Benjamin. Together, these three athletes have amassed many records and achievements, as they earned seven different individual NCAA records last season and saw several postseason honors.

Perhaps the best way to sum up their achievements is by noting that the trio made Pacific the first team in NCAA history to possess a 3,500-yard passer, a 1,500-yard receiver and a 1,500-yard rusher.

Despite the trio's amazing accomplishments, Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder doesn't seem too afraid, at least for the moment.

"They'll get big chunks," Snyder said. "They're not a

cloud-of-dust type of offense. They'll dink around and pretty soon Turner's got a big catch or Benjamin rips off a 30-yarder. That's how they've done it and they score against everybody."

ASU will have to be quick to shutdown Pacific.

"We would like to rush with four guys instead of eight because they will do a lot of three-step drop," Snyder said. "You just can't defend that. They will try to back us off from coming at them, but we are just going to keep coming. We should match up OK."

Sun Devil Notes: ASU tailbacks Jerone Davison and George Montgomery suffered injuries in practice and their status is unknown.



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GET DISTRACTED

ASU badminton heads to tournament confident

Sun Devils face tough competition in Missouri

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

Due to a shift in intensity in practice this past week, the ASU badminton team heads to Missouri for the St. Louis Classic this weekend confident of procuring a sweep.

"We've got five titles we're going for — men's singles,

men's doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles," Sun Devil coach Guy Chadwick said. "There's no reason we don't have a shot at all of them."

In preparing for the national team tournament, Chadwick has changed the methodology of practice, making it more intense.

"In the past, we focused on more physical training and drills," he said. "Now, I have them playing a lot more — which I'm sure makes them happy — instead of that grind into the ground."

The idea is to have the badminton team peak in the fall. In the past, everyone's full potential would be seen in the spring.

Senior Tom Reidy certainly hopes to be at his best this weekend, as he will be facing heavy competition from rival Andy Chong, who Chadwick notes has bested the Sun



CHADWICK

Devils in their last two meetings.

Reidy will also face nemesis Kevin Han and, in doubles, Chong and partner David Shaw, who are ranked as high as No. 2 or No. 3 in the country.

"I'm seeded to make finals in singles, doubles and mixed doubles," Reidy said. "So I'm hoping to do at least that."

Reidy added that he is excited about this competition.

"This classic is probably my favorite (tournament) because a lot of people come to watch and it usually gets some good publicity."

For a number of Reidy's teammates, this weekend will be their first time in a matchup against badminton Olympians and the top nationally-ranked players.

"It will be exciting for them, but some might get a little overwhelmed," Reidy said. "I guess they're nervous and there's the reputations of the other players."

ASU men's badminton newcomer Stefan Lundstrom from Sweden could be the dark horse for the weekend, although his ankle remains a little sore.

Women players Stacey Murty and Denise Jones have improved their play in practice and should do well.

"It will be a no-frills tournament, just the top competitors coming together to battle it out," Chadwick said. "I think the players are playing well and can take titles in this one."

Classifieds

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Demsey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

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*Golf note: The Sun Devil women's and men's teams are ranked third and fourth in the country respectively, according to *Golf*

World magazine's preseason poll of Division I coaches.

The top five teams in the men's poll are defending NCAA champions UofA, Oklahoma State, Texas, ASU and Georgia Tech.

The top five women's teams include San Jose State, Georgia, ASU, Oklahoma State and UCLA.

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1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

3 FOR 2 enlargement special: same size enlargement from a negative. Photo-america 965-4322 in the lower level of the MU.

AKPSI BRITTANY, how are the trees? Good luck Sunday! Adopted big bro's A&W.

AKPSI BROTHER Ben, thanks for making my day. You're the best! Wend.

AKPSI CHARLES, good luck at midcourt! I'll be here if you need any help! Big bro' Shauna.

AKPSI CHARLES, Good luck at Midcourt! I'll be

AKPSI FALL pledge class, good luck in midcourt! The active class is standing behind you!

AKPSI JOHN, good luck with midcourt and the rest of pledge semester. I'm behind you all the way! Love Big bro' Doreen.

AKPSI LIL' bro' Christa, good luck Sunday. Doin' good babe! Your big bro's A&W.

AKPSI LIL' bro' Christina, I wish you the best for midcourt. Good luck and I'll be there for you! Big bro' Pia.

AKPSI LIL' bro' Suki, best wishes at midcourt. I'm behind you all the way. Keep smiling! Big bro' Andy.

AKPSI PLEDGES, good luck at midcourt! Andrea and Mark.

AKPSI THIERRY, salut! Parlez vous Francais? Good luck with midcourt! Big bro' Stacy.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel is a full service travel agency located in the lower level of the MU. We're conveniently located on campus.

BOOKSTORE CONNECTION is the place to buy clothing in the MU.

BOSS'S DAY! October 16. Order now! Flowers on Campus. Memorial Union lower level 965-0600.



CHARR pup- Ducky's sports bar. 7pm sharp. Dress up. Sit at the bar - wait you will be summoned. Don't find me, I'll find you!

DID YOU know American Express Travel is located on campus in the MU? for all your travel needs call 921-4301 or stop by today.

DID YOU know there's a full service hair salon in the lower level of the MU? Hair 101 965-7222.



ΔΔΦ JASON - Temporary insanity of permanent condition? - Big Bro.

FARTY PANTS, has the dead rabbit left? Don't stress. Let's go out Sunday night. Aaje.

FOLLETT'S HALLMARK shop is the place for cards and gifts. See for yourself! Lower level Memorial Union.

ΓΦΒ AMY H., next week will be great! Your an awesome little sis! Luv, J.J. -P.S.- I really know those J-crow men! Formal date perhaps?

ΓΦΒ NancyS., I'm so proud to see my little sis a big sis now! Tennis soon? Luv, J.J.

ΓΦΒ would like to say we love our new crescent men Scott S. and Rick S.!

ΓΦΒ= A big "yahoo" for a fabulous turnout at serenading. We really shined!!! Bunches of thanks to Jen for all her planning!

HAM - I know you hate it but Happy B-day anyway! Hope your day is great. Love you kiddo, RCC.

HEIDI MUNSON!!!!!!!!!!!! Happy Birthday! Just wanted to let you know I was thinking of my special friend and hoping you have a great birthday! I love you! Beans (Stephie)!!

IT'S HAPPENING: Come get Greek Steering Committee applications at the Greek Life Office, deadline- October 16!!!

KA RUBEN did you enjoy your tatoos from the Epsilon class

PERSONALS

LJO, GOOD luck on your tests today and get ready for a great weekend! Love always, ADF

LLOYD: I didn't mean to offend. I only wanted to meet you. Heather.

LOOKING FOR close, fun, inexpensive entertainment this weekend? Check out the MU Recreation Center. Bowling - Billiards - Video.

MUAB MAKES exciting things happen in the MU... like Farce Side, great movies, great exhibits, great music and more. Keep your eye on us!

PHOTOAMERICA Film Developing is located in the MU, lower level, next to McDonalds. Hours 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 965-4322.

POOKY, WILL you go to Pledge Presents with me? I love you! S

ΠΞE Jen your a hard working little gingersnap. Thanks! Pick up your gift in the B.C.C. office "today" and "I'll" see you "Sunday". Your big sib

QUIZ #2! Kathy, what fell, starts with "A", rhymes with sheep and did this at Mike's? #2 What does a newspaper, a plastic bottle, and your sister have in common?

RESTAURANT-BAR EMPLOYEES and "regulars"- there are a few spots available for volleyball teams in Minder Binders Restaurant-Bar league. For info: Call Lori at 921-9372

ΣΧ BRIAN, "way to party like a rock star!!" From the limbo to fumbles for Sunday brunch, I couldnt have asked for a better date!..... "easy tiger!!" Thanks, SK Merrylynn

ΣΔΤ- our parents are psyched to rage with your parents on Saturday, and so are we!!! -KΞ

ΣΚ Amy the wine cooler lady- can't wait to barn burn with you. But first, don't forget our party tonight! Love ya, your TKE friends.



SWEEPER, Newton Abbot, Edinborough, London, Whitby, and the rest of the UK is waiting for us. Keep selling lights, you corrupted criminal! You are the most wonderful, adorable handsome babe I've ever known. Can't wait for the 17th and the race! I love you, Swept

SWEPT, THANK you for last weekend. I hope we can have many more. Only 152 days till we leave. Spring is near, so we can drink some English beer. Love always and forever, Sweeper

TACO BELL Express is now open at the south end of the Memorial Union. Use your maroon and gold card there!

THE ANSWER! #1 you fell asleep! #2 All 3 can beat you up!! Chi-Ching! Thanks Kathy! Red!

TO THE men of TKE- thanks for a great happy hour on Wednesday. Get psyched for our theme party on the 23rd. Love the women of tri Sigma. P.S. Bnan, welcome to the Dash Jalapeno club!

TO THE thirsty and broke: It's only \$1 to get in and \$2 pitcher for the rest of Friday night. Try us, Minder Binders.

WHO'S WHO

Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

ZBT'S BASIC instincts... have you been invited?

CHILD CARE

WEEKEND SITTER, our home, Friday and/or Saturday evenings. 6-16 hours. \$4.25. 840-7818.

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Custom developed and designed document, personalized service, computer generated, laser printed, \$30. 451-1850

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High Success Rate! Consultation and resume packages available. Reports and editing, laser printing, same day. 2201 South McClintock, Near ASU. Call for appointment 967-0907

RESUMES

1 page resume package \$35. Papers typed. The Write Resume, Broadway and Mill. 966-9211. Mastercard / Visa. Call for appointment.

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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION all ratings. Save 40% on instrument ticket. 15 years experience. Lew 996-4239.

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LOOKING FOR old or broken sunglasses. Will pay top dollar. For information call 829-8013.

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CC's Closet Classics on Southern/McClintock. Call us: 491-2029.

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RATES

RATES

965-6731 **STATE PRESS Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

Your Individual **Noroscope**

frances Drake

INTERESTED IN SEEING YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE?
GIVE US A CALL AT 965-6555.
STATE PRESS ADVERTISING

For Friday, October 9, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It seems that your philosophy of life is tested now. It may be difficult to put principles into practice. Work projects may proceed slowly. Opt for relaxation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Continue with your research and avoid premature moves. A disappointment could arise in connection with pleasure plans. Avoid financial gambles now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You seem to get deeper into a rut by staying around the house today. Old friends give you the support you need. Fulfill partnership responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Though you will do what is expected of you at work, your confidence or energy seems to be at a low ebb. Tread water until you can get yourself motivated.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Familiar haunts suit you best now. You may have a tendency to throw good money after bad. Know when to cut losses. A possession may finally wear out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't make yourself crazy by constantly rearranging the furniture. You will get it right, but let things sit overnight. Intuition will be your guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A tendency to second-guess yourself works against you now. Leave well enough alone. Wait for further developments to happen before worrying about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Hard work is the best route to financial prosperity now. Don't count on the support of others or you may be let down. Relations with a friend are touchy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Today is not the best time to make a decision about a career matter. Some recreation is the best remedy for an overtaxed mind. A child shows signs of maturity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A last ditch effort to salvage a travel plan is probably not worth all that effort. Home-based activities give you the peace of mind you require now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Fulfill a social obligation, but don't become financial involved with an irresponsible friend. Now is not the time to loan or borrow money. A sibling asks a favor of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
In business you can't count on the full support of others. You are better off as the lone wolf now. Don't let a romantic outing lead to excessive expenditure. **YOU BORN TODAY** have leadership qualities and dislike being in a subordinate position. You often have a genuine interest in reform and may be drawn to a political career. Though you have a good head for business, you are usually happier in an artistic or professional career. Law, medicine, literature and music are fields for which you often have a special talent. You may also have an unconventional side. Birthdate of: John Lennon, rock star; Saint-Saens, composer; and Joe Pepitone, baseball player.

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