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ASU DPS officer Bill Wright informs students and faculty of details surrounding a bomb threat in the Social Sciences building Tuesday morning. Students were barred from the building for an hour and 40 minutes while police swept the building. One class failed to evacuate for the duration of the scare.

Bomb threat evacuates building

1 class missed in clearing of Social Sciences structure

BY SHAUN RACHAU AND DAN ZEIGER
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A bomb threat resulted in the evacuation of the Social Sciences building for about two hours Tuesday morning, but one class was not told of the evacuation and was in the four-story building for about 40 minutes during the scare.

"We were not told and totally skipped over when people were evacuated," said Clinton Sandvick, a sophomore history major.

Sandvick and his brother Chris were in their French history class when a fire alarm went off.

"They did a two-stage evacuation and apparently on the first stage of the evacuation they missed a class," said Keith Jennings of the ASU News Bureau.

The class was found when police officers did a second

sweep of the building and tripped the fire alarms.

"Initially, what they did was go around and ask everyone to please clear the building, then they go to the stage when they trip the fire alarms and make sure they get everyone out of all of the offices or classrooms," Jennings said.

According to ASU police reports, an unidentified man called the Social Sciences Building at about 9:10 a.m. and said he had set a bomb on the premises.

After receiving word of the bomb threat, ASU police officers evacuated faculty and students and then made a clean sweep of the building. They found no bomb and let people return to the building at 11:10 a.m.

"The call came in that there was a bomb threat and we just cleared the area out to do what we have to do anyway for bomb threats," said Brady Wilkins, crime prevention officer for ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Several people who evacuated the building said they heard a man had called the dean's office and said he planted a bomb because he wanted to kill his wife, an employee in the

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Students say no winner in VP debate

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
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Fireworks missing from Sunday's presidential debate exploded at Tuesday's vice presidential face-off with the three candidates trying to best their opponent's charges.

Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Al Gore — Bill Clinton's running mate — and retired Navy Vice Adm. James Stockdale — Ross Perot's running mate — squared off during the 90-minute debate held in Atlanta on the campus of Georgia Tech. The debate was overseen by the Presidential Commission on Debates, as are all of this year's executive debates.

Quayle surprised many observers with his strong performance during the televised debate, harping on Clinton's inexperience and trustworthiness and tax issues.

"Truth and integrity are prerequisites to being president of the United States," Quayle said. "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth."

However, in response, Gore brought up President Bush's "read my lips" pledge for no tax increase, which Bush broke by signing a congressional tax increase into law.

More than 100 ASU students watching the debate in the lower level of the MU responded with laughter and jeers as the candidates attacked each other.

The format for the debate included a single moderator, ABC News' Hal Bruno, who asked each question. Candidates were given 75 seconds for direct response, followed by five minutes of open debate.

Stockdale, Perot's "man of steel," seemed uncertain or nervous at times when speaking and frequently drew laughter from the MU crowd. He asked the moderator to repeat a question toward the end of the debate, saying he "didn't have his hearing aid on."

The debate focused primarily on Gore and Quayle as they dominated most of the allotted time trading political jabs. At

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Objectivism group cancels Columbus celebration

Organization will avert meeting after outcry

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

After a Columbus Day dispute with protesters on Cady Mall, the Students of Objectivism canceled tonight's celebration honoring Christopher Columbus and face the scrutiny of campus officials.

Larry Salzman, the president of Students of Objectivism, said he voluntarily canceled his organization's meeting because of the massive protest and intimidating remarks his group received Monday at its Columbus Day booth on Cady Mall.

"I didn't think it would be appropriate to continue with the

meeting," he said, adding that he was concerned for the safety of those who would be in attendance.

Salzman's organization evoked massive campus outcry after it posted pro-Columbus Day fliers that have been described as "culturally insensitive" by ASU's dean of Student Life.

Salzman said that on Monday his organization's booth was overrun by a "highly irrational and hostile" crowd protesting the Students of Objectivism views.

Although Salzman said he expected opposition, he didn't expect the level of "blind rage and the ad hominem attack" that occurred.

"I guess it wasn't shocking, but it was distressing," Salzman said, describing the angry contingent of protesters that surrounded the Students

of Objectivism booth.

Art Carter, ASU dean of Student Life, said he brought the Students of Objectivism fliers to the attention of the Campus Environment Team after he received a complaint concerning the "culturally insensitive and prejudicial material."

Tim Tong, chairman of the CET, said the committee discussed the fliers handed out by the Students of Objectivism at its Tuesday meeting.

Tong said the CET recognized that the Students of Objectivism have a right to express their views, but the committee "strongly condemns their message."

"We found (the fliers) degrading and offensive," he said, "not only to Native Americans but to the general public."

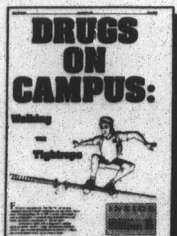
Tong said the CET is concerned with

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Bill Brown, left, co-founder of Students of Objectivism, and Darryl Sangster, right, a computer sciences major, vehemently debate the merits of Columbus Day Monday evening. The objectivists were forced to cancel an upcoming meeting in the face of another massive protest of their message.

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- **Students of Objectivism** • Meeting: Discussion: "Columbus the Hero." 6-8 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Everyone welcome. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.
- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** • Karl Wentzel will speak on "Jobs and networking" in the cruise/airline industry. 1:30 p.m. AED 68/annex.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting: Yearbook pictures. Wear your blue shirt. 3:30 p.m. MU conference room 2, third floor.
- **Scandinavian Studies Program** • Contemporary Scandinavian politics. Speaker: political science Professor Christian Sæe, distinguished scholar on Scandinavian politics. 7 p.m. MU Ventana 226-C.
- **Center for Atlantic Studies** • Freedom, the Individual & the State in Europe & America. A panel discussion of students & faculty. 9 a.m. MU Pima 218.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Revision Strategies." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Anthropology Club** • Sign-up for trips to the Heard Museum on 10/18 and to the Roosevelt Project on 11/14. 12:30 p.m. Anthropology Building Room A121.
- **Eckankar Society** • Introducing Telk. Noon. MU Graham 216.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "The Body Snatcher." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **ASU Circle K** • Regular meeting. New members welcome! Will discuss upcoming projects, socials & events. 6 p.m. MU second floor. Check monitors.
- **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.
- **Victory Together** • General meeting. MLK/Civil Rights Day. 6 p.m. MU Zuni.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts** • Weekly coffeehouse show featuring Reinhardt Leibig, pianist. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** • Entertainment Day for SHPE's week during last week of Hispanic Heritage Month. 11:30 a.m. West Lawn or lawn in front of Student Services Building.
- **American Indian Institute** • Practice note-taking skills. 4-5 p.m. Anthropology conference room A121.
- **MEChA** • General membership. Special topic: "Preview Video de la Marcha en San Diego." 3:30 p.m. MU Pinal.
- **Whole World Dance Circle** • Learn dances from around the world. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. PE West, Room 113.

WORLD WISE



College students know the meaning of hard work and goal-setting. Why not add helping to create a healthier environment to your list of goals. Much could be accomplished if everyone did a little something.

Some existing bike paths to be cut by master plan

Project devised to increase safety, decrease accidents

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A recently completed master plan for ASU would eliminate several existing bicycle routes and leave the central part of campus for pedestrians.

The bicycle-free zone would be bordered by Lemon Street to the south, Forest Mall to the west, Tyler Mall to the north and a new mall named Date to the east that would run north and south just west of Parking Structure 4 between McAllister Avenue and Rural Road, according to an executive summary of the master plan.

Jennus Burton, ASU associate vice president for business and co-chairman of the University's master plan committee, said recently that money to implement the plan could become available within three to five years.

Existing bicycle routes that would be eliminated by the new plan are Orange Street, between the MU and McAllister Avenue; McAllister Mall and McAllister Avenue between Lemon Street and Tyler Street; an unnamed route south of the ASU Bookstore running east to west between the Law Library and the MU; Palm Walk between the southwest corner of the new Computer Commons and the Student Recreation Complex; and an unnamed route between the MU and the Physical Education West A wing running north to south from Orange Street to Lemon Street.

Space for bicycle paths would be set aside along a "primary service route" within the bicycle-free zone, said Richard Collins, campus planner in the Department of Planning and Construction.

Collins said the plan doesn't say whether bicycles would be allowed on the "primary service route" or not.

"That would be a policy question that would have to be decided at the time it was constructed," Collins said.

Cpl. Richard Purvis, in the special operations unit of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said he is currently working on improvements to the bike path network that include changing the type of no-biking signs posted on campus, printing 50,000 new maps that tell bicyclists where they can and can't ride, and making changes to some routes to increase safety.

Purvis said DPS is also working with the city of Tempe to improve safety at the interfaces between city and University bike routes.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 bicycles enter campus every week according to the most recent estimates, Purvis said.

Frederick Steiner, chairman of the Department of Planning who has experience planning bike paths, said there are no easy solutions to the problem of areas on campus that are not accessible by bicycle.

"I actually think that it's probably so difficult because of the number of people that there's no simple answer," Steiner said.

Steiner, who rides his bicycle to work, said he thinks the problems at the edges of the campus bike routes are even more serious than the internal problems.

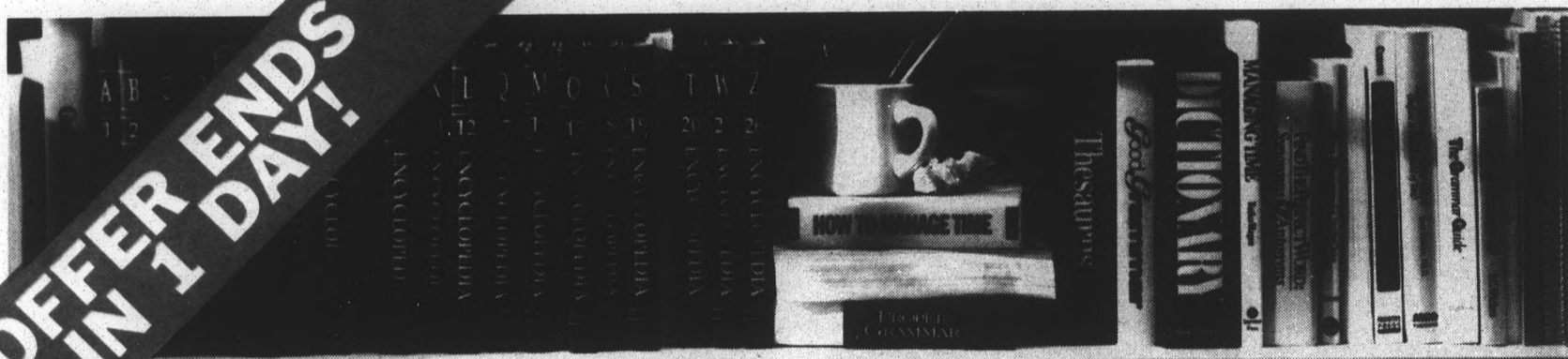
"How people get across the street and into campus is a disaster waiting to happen," he said.

Last year there were four fatal accidents in Tempe involving a bike and a car, Purvis said. There were 271 injuries and five car/bicycle accidents with no injuries. Purvis said a large number of accidents are clustered near ASU.

There was one accident involving two bicycles and one accident between a car and a bicycle in parking lot 59 in the same week last August, he said.

The new no-bicycling signs, designed to look like the traditional red, octagonal stop sign, would cost \$3,000 Purvis said.

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Debate ends with no clear winner

Gore, Quayle pull no punches in fiery exchange

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ATLANTA — It was the night of the hard sell, Dan Quayle and Al Gore pitching their tickets with tough lines and wisecracks in a feisty vice presidential debate without a clear victor. James B. Stockdale was the odd man out.

In the understudy interlude between presidential debates, the running mates were more caustic and confrontational than the men at the top of their tickets. President Bush, Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot meet Thursday night in their second debate, next Monday in the finale.

The vice presidential nominees argued, interrupted, and contradicted in the first wide-open, head-on clash since televised presidential campaign debating began, a format the Republicans had opposed.

Quayle took advantage of the open forum — questions from a moderator and time for head-on argument — to focus on trust as an issue, picking up a Bush theme in sharper words than the president employs himself.

When he wasn't talking trust he was talking taxes. And when he got the last word, he said Gore hadn't rebutted him.

"Do you really believe that Bill Clinton will tell the truth?" he asked at the end. "And do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

Gore bore down just as hard on the issue the Democrats want center stage, the economy, needling Quayle along the way.

Stockdale was literally the man in the middle, at the lectern between the major party nominees, and said he felt like an observer at a ping-pong game. He fumbled with his pen, missed hearing one question, introduced himself as an amateur and acted like it.

"I'm not a politician, everybody knows that," he said.

When the 90-minute debate was over, the Republicans said Quayle had accomplished his debate mission, the Democrats said Gore had won and that the vice president had been too strident. Both sides agreed the Stockdale showing would likely be a problem for Perot.

There were no major fumbles by the major-party nominees, and each had grounds for his claim to success. Quayle certainly showed himself a changed man by comparison with his faltering debate performance in 1988.

That was the year Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, then the Democratic vice presidential nominee, tagged him with the unshakable line:



Vice President Dan Quayle, left, greets Sen. Al Gore, right, as James Stockdale looks on from the middle. They were shaking hands before the beginning of Tuesday night's debate in Atlanta at Georgia Tech.

"Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Gore tried for a reprise in keynoting the debate. "If you don't try to compare George Bush to Harry Truman, I won't compare you to Jack Kennedy," he told Quayle.

"Do you remember the last time someone compared themselves to Jack Kennedy?" Quayle interrupted. He obviously did.

Gore coupled the Democrats' economic complaints with another reminder of the earlier Quayle when he said the recession caught the administration "like a deer caught in the headlights," a line used more than once to describe the vice president's appearance in the 1988 debate.

"Thank you, Sen. Gore, for reminding me about my performance in the 1988 vice presidential debate," Quayle said. "This is 1992." Then he set his themes, tax increases and trust, and stuck with them, saying Clinton lacks the strength and the character to be president.

Gore was just as dogged on the Democratic attack line, change, jobs and the economic slump. He said Republican economic policy has had a 12-year try and is a proven failure.

In the leadoff presidential candidate

debate, the rival candidates dealt primarily with the same issues, often serving up segments of their set campaign speeches. While there was some of the same in the vice presidential debate, it produced more give and take between the candidates.

That could be a preview of presidential debates to come. The next one, set for Thursday in Richmond, Va., is to feature questions from a selected audience, and the final debate, on Monday in East Lansing, Mich., will include 45 minutes with the same direct debate format used in Atlanta.

It had Quayle and Gore arguing directly, and prompted Stockdale to observe: "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock."

That was one of his better moments during a difficult evening. "Who am I? Why am I here?" the retired admiral, Vietnam war prisoner and hero, asked as he introduced himself at the outset.

The question seemed as apt at the end as at the outset. Stockdale appeared ill at ease in his unaccustomed political role, twisting a pen in his hands, sometimes stumbling in his comments.

Stockdale seems nervous, but delivers message

By DICK PETTYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — With mixed success, an ill-at-ease James Stockdale pressed Ross Perot's anti-Washington message in the vice presidential debate Tuesday night. In the end, Stockdale confirmed his own judgment that he is no politician.



STOCKDALE

"Who am I? Why am I here?" the retired vice admiral asked rhetorically in his opening statement. The answer: he was returning a debt to Perot, who worked hard to help free POWs in Vietnam, one of whom was Stockdale.

Now a scholar at Stanford University, Stockdale was nervous and at times befuddled. But he also delivered some of the best lines of the night.

After watching a long punching fest between the Republican and Democratic nominees, one of many during the 90-minute debate, Stockdale declared:

"I feel like I'm an observer at a ping-pong game... They're expert, professional politicians who massage these intricate plots and know every nuance to them, and meantime we're facing a desperate situation in our economy ..."

In contrast to Vice President Dan Quayle and Democrat Al Gore, Stockdale produced short, terse answers, seeming to struggle for words. His delivery rambled occasionally.

Toward the end, he asked moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to repeat a question, saying, "I didn't have my hearing aid turned on."

At another point, Stockdale passed on an opportunity for comment, explaining, "I didn't have anything to add."

Even so, Stockton found several chances to make his views known.

Challenging environmental policies Gore advocates in a best-selling book, Stockdale said, "I don't see how he could possibly pay" for them, and later declared, "You can overdo" cleaning up the environment.

On abortion, he said, "A woman owns her body and what she does with it is her own business, period."



Two residents of the town of Roda, near the epicenter of Monday's earthquake, stand in front of the remains of their house Tuesday. Officials blamed many of the more than 400 deaths on old, weak buildings and poorly constructed new ones.

Egyptian earthquake toll rises to 400

By ZINA HEMADY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's earthquake death toll climbed past 400 Tuesday, and officials broadcast appeals for calm among Egyptians terrified of another temblor. Many prepared for a second night under the stars.

Authorities blamed the high death toll partly on panic stampedes but mainly on the many weak, old or poorly constructed buildings in the Cairo area.

Countries pledged millions in aid.

A security official told Cairo Television the search for survivors was called off Tuesday at all the scores of collapsed buildings in the capital area except for one: a 14-story apartment complex in the affluent suburb Heliopolis.

Dozens of people were believed to be buried in the rubble, and relief workers were using their bare hands to sift through dust and stones and drills to cut through steel construction

rods. Many workers said they had little hope of finding anyone alive.

Police Maj. Gen. Nadir Noman, director of civil defense, said 11 bodies were pulled from the debris by early afternoon. As many as 15 people were found alive in the debris shortly after the quake.

Witnesses reported two people died Tuesday as three quake-weakened structures collapsed in the poor Sayeda Zeinab neighborhood.

Life was generally back to normal elsewhere — except for the rumors that "another big one" would again strike the city of 14 million.

Hundreds of aftershocks didn't help. Almost all were too feeble to be felt but not to be imagined: "Now I know what hell is like," said Nadia Ezzeddin, a housewife in Cairo's residential Zamalek Island.

STATE PRESS Editorial

The 3-ring circus

If the country bemoaned the lack of sparks in Sunday night's presidential debate, they certainly got more than enough rhetorical fireworks from Tuesday's vice presidential faceoff.

Unfortunately, though, what was meant to provide the nation with an informative look at the candidates' No. 2 men turned into a verbal slugfest, with Democrat Al Gore edging in first, Republican Dan Quayle finishing a surprisingly strong second, Independent nutty professor Admiral James Stockdale third, and the American people a distant fourth.

Instead of delineating what they will do to address the nation's tangible problems, the veep candidates engaged in a frustrating, occasionally bizarre series of quips that sometimes escalated into all-out nastiness.

Quayle was, excuse the pun, "Gored" on several occasions, including most notably when the Democratic running mate retorted that he and Clinton were "fixin' to limit" Quayle's term in office on election day in response to a question about term limitations.

Things degenerated from there, leaving both Quayle and Gore looking like sniveling brats.

Postured uncomfortably between the two was Stockdale, whose life as a professor at Stanford University leaves him obviously ill-prepared to go head-to-head with the polished oratory skills of the major party candidates.

Stockdale did provide some comic relief during the tenser moments of the debates, saying the bickering between Quayle and Gore showed why there is so much gridlock in Washington.

He also won points in the down-home charm department after he admitted not hearing a question because his hearing aid was turned off. No doubt that excerpt will be coupled with Ross Perot's "I'm all ears" comment on every television retrospective of the campaign.

The most disappointing revelation of the evening, however, came when Quayle reiterated at least four times that "Bill Clinton doesn't know how to tell the truth."

Instead of squarely confronting the charges that have been leveled against President Bush and his administration — charges of inefficiency and ineffectiveness — Quayle whimpered his way out of the debate and ended his final comments by ominously (and laughably) asking the nation, "Do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

If only Quayle could have heard through the TV cameras the majority of American voters answering with a resounding "Yes."



Why Clinton's Russia trip matters

Bill Clinton's refusal to talk about his trip to the Soviet Union in late 1969 has raised questions about his integrity, his judgment and his moral reasoning.

The Clinton camp, in a bit of McCarthyism of its own, is attempting to discredit these questions by labeling them as McCarthyite. Chris Manhews of the San Francisco Chronicle rushed to allege that George Bush was "impugning Bill Clinton's patriotism" by raising the issue of his conduct abroad. Not exactly. What people are trying to discover is whether or not Clinton is a fool.

According to The Washington Times (and verified by the Clinton campaign), the candidate traveled to Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia during a vacation break from Oxford. That's fine. This is a free country and we permit our citizens the right to travel.

It is the candidate's claim that he cannot remember whom he met with or spoke to during his trip to Russia that gives us pause. Isn't this the same man who couldn't recall whether or not he'd received a draft notice? Clinton's claim that he remembers nothing of this trip is on par with his claim that he never inhaled.

Why does it matter? Because we already know that Clinton was an organizer of anti-war protests in London. What we don't know — but deserve to — is what kind of war protester he was and how his views have evolved since then.

Opponents of the Vietnam War included a broad spectrum of Americans. Some were practical, believing the war unwinnable and accordingly a waste of American

lives. Others, the vast majority, were non-ideological — simply unwilling to fight themselves. Still others were inflamed admirers of Fidel Castro and Ho Chi Minh who adamantly wanted the Vietcong to win and America to lose.

Where was Clinton? If he was on the radical fringe (as his trip, his role in protests and his faulty memory seem to suggest), how have his views matured since then?

Just as it is relevant to know how someone voted on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to gain insight into their moral reasoning, so it is useful to know where someone stood on another great moral issue of our time, the Cold War. If a person was able to close his eyes to the ghastly human rights abuses and thoroughgoing mendacity of the communist world — it tells us a great deal about his character and judgment.

Among the questions it would be useful to have answered are these: Why, just a year after Soviet tanks crushed the Prague Spring, did Clinton choose to travel to Czechoslovakia? The communist government there had imposed one of the toughest regimes in the unfree world after 1968. Who issued the invitation to Prague? Did Clinton attempt to contact or meet any Soviet dissidents during his stay in Moscow? Did he meet any "ordinary" Russians, and if so, was he suspicious of their bona fides?

Someone should ask Bill Clinton just exactly what he thought about the war then. Did he think it was a mistake or a crime? But that is far less important than what he thinks now, in light of history, in light of the boat people, in light of the fall of the Berlin Wall and the crackup of communism.

Was the Cold War worth fighting, Governor, or do you believe, with Mikhail Gorbachev, that it was a 40-year waste of resources?



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Atmosphere of hatred stops rational discussion about Columbus Day

The atmosphere surrounding this year's Columbus Day celebration was one of virulent hatred —

LARRY SALZMAN

Guest Columnist

hatred directed toward Students of Objectivism, its members, its faculty supporters and, more fundamentally, toward the symbol of Columbus.

I use the term symbol deliberately. It is not the historical figure of Columbus, or the actions of his men that give rise to the wave of emotionalist rage. It is the belief that Columbus represents a concept wider in scope, a concept that made possible all of his achievements, as well as atrocities (two categories that the multiculturalists would suggest are synonymous.)

The ferocity of the attacks against our celebration is rooted in a rejection of the prerequisite that made Columbus' voyage possible: Western civilization. This is not mere speculation, but fact made evident in the statements of agitative protestors.

"Western Civilization," in this context, is foreshortening for a host of attributes that can be summed by: the systematic application of reason to human endeavor.

I wish I could brush the intimidating phone calls, verbal (and near physical) confrontations and harassment off as a marginal irrelevancy. It would be disheartening, but understandable, if such actions were perpetrated by an overzealous but unrepresentative faction of militants.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. Brown-shirts are in fashion in this fall of 1992. The irrationalist tendency is an undulating, widespread phenomenon. The harassment and intimidation is attributed not only to students and student organizations, but faculty and, far more repulsive, members of administration.

To understand the phenomenon, we ought to apply a distinctively Objectivist approach: What premises give rise to the animosity? Specifically, why do so many people feel threatened by our proclamation that Columbus is a hero and Western civilization is superior to savagery.

The most essential root is the false premise of racism. Specifically, the belief that one's destiny (therefore standards of culture and civilization) are racially determined.

Such a premise is erroneous, for it refuses to include the fact of free will and the evidence that culture is not a product of DNA but of the ideas and values an aggregate of individuals in a given geographical area choose to accept. If this evidence were accepted, the false premise would be laid to rest. The argument that particular ideas either originally generated or consistently accepted in the "West" are better than other "Non-Western" ideas is no threat to and does not malign individuals of "Non-Western" origin.

People only feel threatened by the proclaimed superiority of Western civilization if they accept this racist false premise. In the words of Professor George Reisman of Pepperdine University:

"... they (multiculturalists) assume that if people of all races are equally good, all civilizations and cultures must be equally good. They derive civilization and culture from race ... they differ from the European racists only in that while the latter started with the judgment of an inferior civilization or culture an proceeded backwards to the conclusion of an inferior race, the former begin with the judgment of an equally good race and proceed forward to the conclusion of an equally good civilization. ..."

As long as individuals continue to accept

such a false premise, they will continue to come to false conclusions. Given the above assumption, it is easy to see that a person of non-Western origin, witnessing the debunking of a particular non-western idea, may feel personally maligned and adopt a defensive position. Nevertheless, the brute fact is that culture is the product of ideas, not DNA or geography. It is no less proper to call Japan a Western nation than Britain.

To assert the idea that individuals of any given race are bound to a particular code of values (and hence mode of civilization) for a life tenure, in defiance of reason and free will, is to induce a torture beyond the capacity of a thousand Torquemadas.

Today, on our University, this idea is not only asserted but is uniformly accepted.

We know the cause of the hatred. If there were genuinely free exchange of ideas on this campus the false premises would be laid to rest.

However, a free market in the realm of ideas is solely the province of those who deal not by intimidation but by reason. It is rational thought that is anathema to the hordes seething with hatred (ranking in the hundreds) who have surrounded our club's table and denounced us with diatribes of epithets over the past few days.

It is with this recognition — that our opponents are irrationalist at root — that we have closed shop. That is, we will no longer attempt to deal with irrationalists on their terms. With an eye toward the safety of both our members and those who would attack them, we have canceled this evening's meeting, which would have featured a video-lecture and a discussion of Columbus.

This does not mean that we sanction the anti-western position. We will still champion Western culture and Columbus the hero. Further, we recognize that when hundreds of people come together for the purpose of demonstrating their hate, there is a need for further discussion. This simply means that we are only willing to do so on rational — on our — terms.

Rather than match force with malevolence and cynicism, we are challenging any coalition of multi-culturalists who reject the premises of Western culture and the notion of Columbus the hero to a debate and discussion on the following subject — To Celebrate or Desecrate: Columbus's Legacy in North America.

We will not succumb to a tribalist mentality to defend our position. We will defend Western civilization in the only place such a debate could exist, the bastion of Western civilization — the university. We will uphold our position of Westernism without appealing to collectivist dogma or emotionalism, but by the faculty most representative of that position: reason.

The terms are flexible and once a coherent coalition is formed, we would expect to hear from it. We have only one condition, that the Campus Environment Team have nothing to do with this debate. We will not sanction the notion of brazenly fascist administration involving itself in a debate over the merits of the open society.

"Do not open your mouth," Ayn Rand said, "to tell me that your mind has convinced you of your right to force my mind. Force and mind are opposites; morality ends where a gun begins ... There can be no 'right' to destroy the source of rights, the only means of judging right and wrong: the mind."

Ignore us and sanction our position or accept the challenge and take up the tool of reason, thereby accepting the value of Western culture and hence the legacy of Columbus, in your attempt to refute us.

Larry Salzman is president of Students of Objectivism.



Letters to the editor

Tempe recycling on course to reality

Editor:

Allow me to clarify and explain my position with regard to the implementation of a recycling program for Tempe. Recently the City Council had an hour-long discussion concerning the comprehensive staff review of solid waste operations in the city. The last five minutes of that discussion was a philosophical exchange about why and when cities should look to the private sector for the operation of certain government-provided services, pros and cons. It seems that discussion is getting all the attention and some of the real issues are being lost. The issue of privatization, although portrayed as my only concern, is not the focus of discussions taking place as we move toward making recycling a reality in Tempe.

I am strongly in favor of starting a recycling program in Tempe and as a taxpayer I am willing to pay the additional cost on my monthly bill because I believe it is the right thing to do. I also feel strongly as an elected official charged with making public policy, and as a taxpayer, that we should be fully up-front and direct about what the costs will be.

I did not call for a private company to take over the city's waste disposal program and I am not attempting to block the implementation of a recycling program. I am attempting to gather all the information available, to discover the true costs of the program to the taxpayers for both the short and long term, and I am attempting to see that our program truly becomes citywide.

The \$1 per household per month figure that has been quoted needs to be broken down so we can better estimate the increases down the road. How much of the dollar is for the containers and how often will they need to be replaced? How much is for the educational component to increase participation in the program? What is the educational component

of the program? Will we work with the school system to involve young people and educate them about recycling at an early age? What staff will be assigned the recycling operation and are they included in the \$1 per household cost?

I also believe if we are serious about "citywide" recycling, our comprehensive review should include looking at how to include the 50 percent of our residents who do not live in single-family homes. What we have been calling our "citywide" recycling program currently does not plan to include half of our citizens. What hurdles do we need to overcome to make the program truly citywide? What will be the costs? What regulations and conditions for multi-family developments do we need to review and revise? Shouldn't we work with developers and complex managers to find ways to install large recycling containers within their developments? What about the businesses in Tempe? Some already recycle; what can we learn from them and can we help other businesses to do the same?

It is unfortunate that my philosophical comments regarding government taking on a new role and responsibility before reviewing all the information have been interpreted by some as being unsupportive of our city sanitation employees and unsupportive of recycling in Tempe. I have received anonymous phone calls with such charges and they simply are not true.

The process of implementing our recycling program is not stalled, blocked or broken down; in fact we are making progress with putting the details together and we are working to make it the finest comprehensive program of its kind.

Neil G. Giuliano
Tempe Vice Mayor

GOP only responsible for its own

Editor:

I am writing concerning the letter written by Scott Modine, unjustly attacking the Campus Republicans. In rebuttal, I would like to make several points clear.

Since the beginning of the fall semester the Campus Republicans have received several hundred voter registration forms. Although our organization survives on donations that are few and far between, we have graciously paid the postage on all these

forms. We have given registration forms to any individual seeking them. However, I personally find it absurd that you expect a Republican organization to pay money to register Democratic voters.

For future reference, Mr. Modine, the Campus Republicans are not here for all the students of ASU! We are here to represent and to serve the Republican students of our University.

Joseph D. Maurer
Vice Chairman, Campus Republicans

Residency application process scrutinized by Board of Regents

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

With approximately 88 percent of the out-of-state students applying for residency last year being granted it, the Board of Regents is examining the residency status process.

"I am bothered with the fact that 87.7 percent of the students applying for residency were granted it," said Regent Rudy Campbell.

Campbell said he would like to look at the criteria used for establishing residency and possibly look for alternatives other universities use for residency classification.

"I just want to make sure it is fair," Campbell said. "I want everything I am entitled to but not a penny more, and I apply this belief to other people, too."

Assistant registrar Bonnie Wilcox said the requirements to gain resident status are quite strict and lengthy, so it is really only people who can honestly meet the requirements who will apply for it, thus causing the high percentage.

Campbell said last year 1,993 students applied for residency status, with 1,728 of those students gaining residency. In addition, 20 of 59 who appealed their denial were also granted residency.

With a \$5,406 difference in tuition between out-of-state and in-state students, a potential \$9,449,688 in tuition dollars left the University when the students were granted their residency, Campbell said.

"Students say they want more teachers but we can't hire any without money," he said.

He said in order to gain residency status, students are expected to have a job, register to vote in Arizona, have an Arizona driver's license and car registration in Arizona.

Campbell said the status requirements do not benefit ASU and that they are actions students should be expected to do when they come to live in Arizona.

"These don't put anything in the coffers," Campbell said.

Wilcox said the registrar's office strictly follows the guidelines set up by the state and the Board of Regents when granting resident status.

She said there are several criteria a student must meet in

order to be granted residency, the three most important being:

- Physical presence in the state 12 months prior to applying for residency.

- Have object evidence of domicile, such as a driver's license.

- Evidence of financial independence.

"If you look in the long run, (granting residency) will contribute to the economy of Arizona," Wilcox said.

Diane Hinds, residency classification coordinator, said the 87.7 percent does not reflect the number of students who do not apply for residency after realizing the difficulty of the process.

"I just want everything I am entitled to and not a penny more, and I apply this belief to other people, too."

— Regent Rudy Campbell

"It is a lengthy process and people do not want to go through it," Hinds said. "Most people will only apply if they are in a good position to qualify for residency."

Hinds added that the registrar has been following the same format for students to gain residency for the eight years she has been working in residency classification.

Jane Ferguson, a family studies and child development major who pays out-of-state tuition, said she believes it is hard enough to get residency and it should not be made any more difficult.

Ferguson, who was classified as ineligible for residency, said it is difficult to even think of applying for residency with the set criteria.

"If you do not get financial aid or can't support yourself, there is no way you would get residency," Ferguson said.

Jennifer Smith, a senior communication major who was granted residency in 1989, agrees that the process to get resident status is very tough.

"It is easier in every other state I have been to," Smith said. She said she is shocked at how many people get denied residency and believes Campbell should realize that the 87.7 percent consists of students who truly deserve residency.

Campbell has just begun to look into the process of residency classification and has not yet formulated any changes. He said he would like to look further into it as the regents begin to delve into tuition issues.



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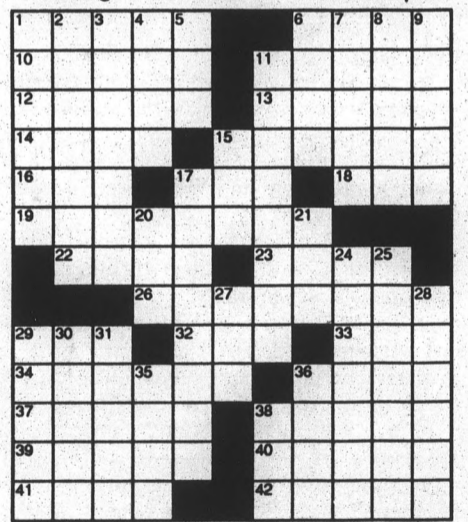
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Improved water treatment to raise bills 10%

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe residents will see a 10 percent increase in their November water and sewer bills and can expect more in the future.

Environmental modifications to the 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant, called for by federal and state mandates, are the cause for the increases, said Councilman Neil Giuliano.

Giuliano said this is not the end of the increases and that he sees more coming in the future. Added restrictions to sewer water treatment is the main cause, he said.

"The treated water that we will have to be putting into the ground will be better than the drinking water we drink," he said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith agreed that the government guidelines on wastewater are strict.

"The water that the fish are swimming in is better than the water we drink," Smith said, regarding the treated water put

into the western end of the Salt River.

The average single-family household uses an average of 15,000 gallons of water per month at a current cost of \$26.91. With the increase, the same amount of water usage will cost \$29.84 after November.

Peter Fox, an ASU assistant professor of civil engineering, said the treatment plant's improvements were needed and that stringent wastewater controls are necessary. The water should be nearly perfect when it is put back into the environment, he said.

"The effluent is good or better than most plants right now," he said. "Most cities have a large body of water to dump their treated water to dilute the water in. Tempe has to dump it in a dry riverbed. This is why the water has to be treated this much."

Smith said environmental concerns are valid, but economic repercussions should also be examined.

"I am not adverse to the water treatment issue, but we should keep a balanced view of these things," she said. "We

should realize that people and businesses are important also."

Giuliano said raising the rates is something the council has to do because of pressure from environmental groups for higher water treatment standards.

"We (Tempe) are not making anything off these increases," he said. "It is something we have got to do." "The wastewater portion of the Tempe government is completely self-supporting," Smith said. "This money does not go back into the government. We do not make a profit off of this."

Smith said even with the increase Tempe water rates compare favorably with other Valley cities.

"People should stop and think what water rates are in this town and how they compare with other cities that are located in deserts. Ours are very low and very competitive," she said.

Tempe customer service manager Gene Obis said there has not been any negative feedback on the rate increases, but that on Nov. 1 he expects the "phones to ring off the hook."

"We are doing the best job that we can," Smith said. "But on Nov. 1, I think that people are going to be very unhappy."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

•An ASU student reported that she was assaulted by an unidentified male in the Art Building.

•A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked on the racks on the south side of the Physical Sciences Building. It was secured with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$350.

•A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in the courtyard at 620 Alpha Drive. It was secured to itself with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$375.

•A thief removed a wallet and contents belonging to an ASU student from a computing site in Payne Hall. Loss is estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

•A 28-year-old transient was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly removed items from Smith's Food and Drug, 3255 S. Rural Road, and tried to leave the store without paying for them.

•A store security guard questioned the man, who had tried to conceal two cartons of cigarettes, a can of butane lighter fluid, lighter flints and a package of men's underwear inside his pants.

The man said he took the items so he would have cigarettes for a week, and he planned to exchange the other carton to have his car fixed. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A thief removed a cash bag containing \$24,100 from a safe at Fry's Food and Drug,

1835 E. Guadalupe Road. Officers reported that there was no indication of forced entry into the safe.

•A 15-year-old Tempe boy was arrested on an illegal use of transportation charge after he allegedly drove his father's pickup around Tempe for approximately an hour. He returned the truck without incident.

The boy said he stole the keys from his father while he slept the previous evening. He was referred to the Maricopa County Juvenile Court.

•A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge after he allegedly struck a woman several times in the face at an apartment on the 1800 block of East Broadway Road.

Reports said the man also pushed the woman into a dining room chair, causing a

wrist injury and a possible abdomen injury. She is six months pregnant. The incident stemmed from an argument over a card game.

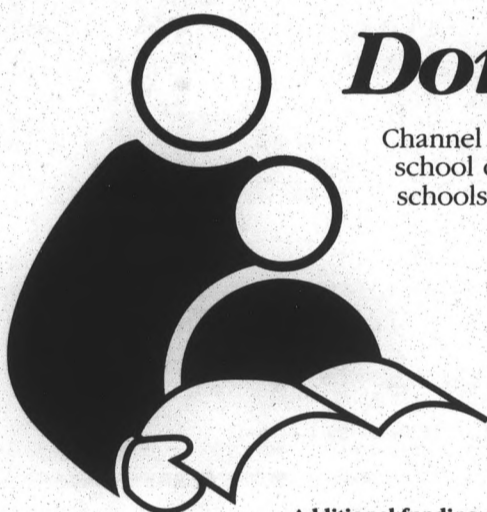
The man turned himself in to police. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 36-year-old transient was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly removed items from Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, and tried to leave the store without paying for them.

Reports said the man took two saw blades from a display and tried to conceal them inside his pants.

A records check revealed an outstanding warrant in Kingman, but the city's police department chose not to extradite. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.




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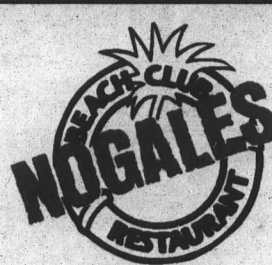
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Debate

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one point, Stockdale, whose podium was between Gore's and Quayle's, said he felt like he was "an observer at a ping-pong game."

Agribusiness senior Karla Kellogg, who watched the debate in the MU, said that Quayle "did awesome considering his past performance."

"He didn't make a fool out of himself like he usually does," Kellogg said.

Tony Cervantes, also an agribusiness

senior, said Gore had good points on the issue of abortion and that Quayle's performance got stronger as the debate progressed. Cervantes referred to Stockdale as "a late comer," but said Perot's running mate had several "good points."

Journalism freshman Cheryl Agne said she felt Gore "presented himself very well," adding that she was also impressed with Quayle's performance.

"Quayle did better publicly than I've seen him do in a long time," she said.

Agne said the debate did not change her mind about the candidates or her overall support for a candidate. She said she will watch the last two presidential debates.

None of the students thought there was a clear winner in the debate.

Associated Students of ASU's Political Union scheduled a debate between Students

for Clinton/Gore and ASU College Republicans for the same time slot as the vice presidential debate. The debate was canceled after no one but the participants showed for the event.

The event is expected to be rescheduled.

The next presidential debate is scheduled for Thursday in Richmond, Va., at 6 p.m. Arizona time. That time may change depending on baseball playoff schedules.

Bomb

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Department of Sociology. But Jennings said he could not release details of the phone call.

"I need to touch base with the people in the police department because normally we don't release any of the details on a bomb threat call in that it may compromise any prosecution or an attempt at a later date," Jennings said late Tuesday night.

Kathy Sweeney, a receptionist in the Social Sciences administration office, said she had been at the phone all morning and no such threat came through to the administration office.

"That is absolutely untrue," Sweeney said. "I'm the one who answers the phones in the office, so anything had to come through me."

Wilkins said bomb threats are not uncommon this time of year because students are taking midterms. He said the call might have been a ploy by a student to cancel classes.

"Some students want to get out of midterms and what teachers have been doing every year is leaving notes on the door saying, 'If there is a bomb threat our class will be held at a designated area,'" Wilkins said.

Meeting

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how ASU's Native American population is responding to the Objectivist's message.

"We think that they are feeling very hurt," he said. "We want to let them know that the flier does not represent the prevailing view on campus."

Tong said although he has been unsuccessful in contacting the Students of Objectivism, he hopes to interact with them in the future.

Salzman said although his organization's meeting has been canceled, the Columbus Day issue has not been laid to rest.

"It's not over," he said. "If this many people are that angry it should be talked about ... but we want it to be in a more rational manner."

Salzman said he hopes to organize a debate so both sides can air views in an orderly manner.

Native American Sean Sherman, a freshman geological engineering student, said he believes that the Objectivist's view that Columbus Day should be celebrated is a belief that many Americans hold.

"The way I see it, nobody recognizes the viewpoint of the indigenous," he said. "We want to get it recognized."

Sherman said he is not out to "rabble-rouse," he just wants to give attention to both

sides.

Salzman said he thinks Columbus Day opponents are "failing to see the objective point of view."

"I think their point of view rests on a logical fallacy."

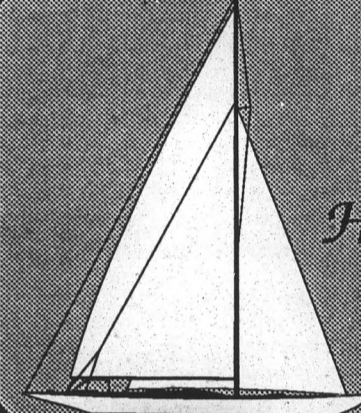
Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a member of the CET, said that when an organization expresses views that negate another group's legitimacy, "we respond."

"We stress the policy that any group can use the open forum to express any view they have," he said. "But when they express views that we find abhorrent, we have a right to respond."


Gordon said the CET, in response to the Columbus Day controversy, will co-sponsor the alternative perspective on Columbus that the American Indian groups on campus have developed.

Gordon said the Students of Objectivism view that "the notion of egalitarianism is destroying Western civilization in favor of primitive societies" is up for dispute.

"Many of the notions of our government came from American Indian cultures," he said, adding that many aspects of American democracy come from the tribal nations with which the country's forefathers interacted.



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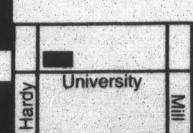
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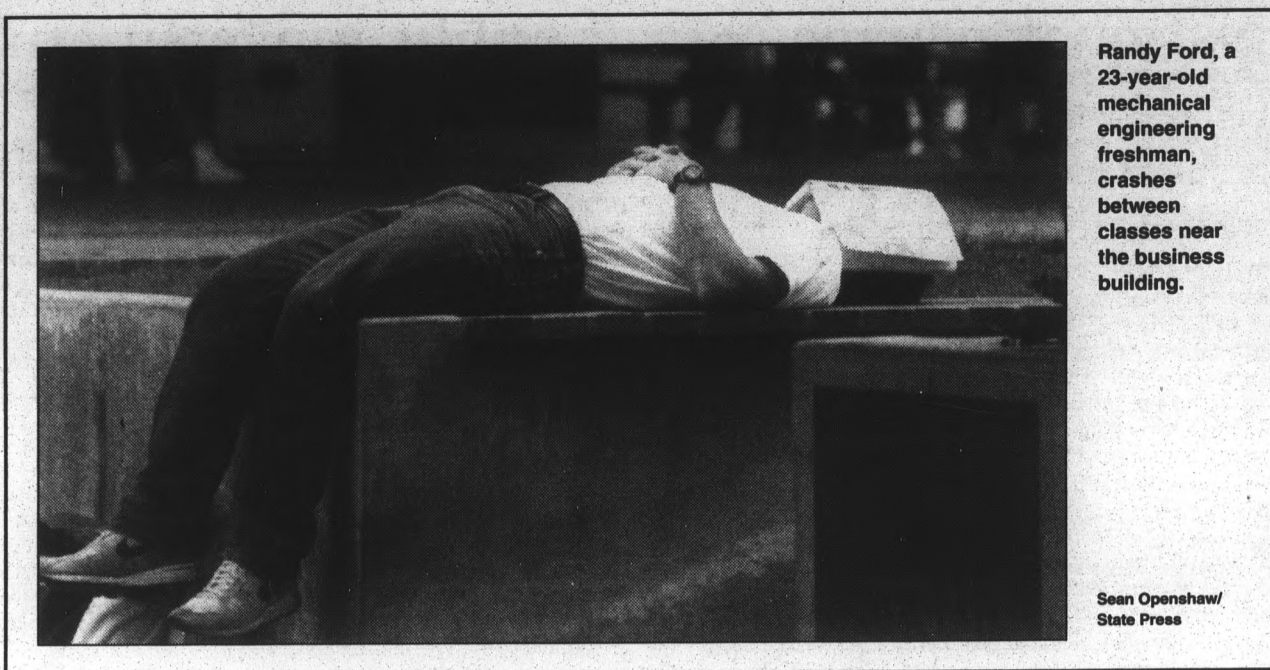
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National average cost of public university tuition escalates by 10%

Figures demonstrate affordability problem has encroached on students attending public schools

By JON MARCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of attending public colleges and universities has increased at a double-digit rate for the second straight year, far ahead of state and federal financial aid, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The cost of higher education ranges from \$321 a year at the public, two-year College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas, to \$24,380 at private Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. The highest-priced state school is the University of Vermont, which charges in-state students \$10,006 for tuition, housing and a meal plan.

Average tuition and fees at four-year public universities and colleges rose 10 percent to \$2,315 this fall, the College Board reported. Room and board brings the total to \$5,841. At two-year schools, the average increased to \$1,292.

"A lot of students have been driven from public colleges and universities and, increasingly, people are also having trouble affording community colleges at this point," said Stacey Leyton, president of the U.S. Student Association.

This fall's 10 percent hike follows an increase of 13 percent last year. The increase in the cost of private institutions

has been slowing, partly in response to competition for a dwindling number of traditional-age students.

At four-year private universities and colleges, tuition and fees now average \$10,498, and at private two-year colleges, \$5,621 — increases of 7 percent and 6 percent respectively, at a time when the inflation rate was 3.1 percent. Room and board adds an average of \$4,575 to the cost at private four-year schools.

"Given the state of the economy and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, a New York-based association of 2,800 higher education institutions.

To avert still higher increases, many colleges and universities are cutting programs, laying off some faculty and staff and deferring maintenance of buildings and equipment. "Even with the big tuition increases, they're still losing ground," said David W. Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College and a visiting professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. "People are not getting the same level of services they were getting three years ago, and it's true they're paying more for that."

Colleges and universities are also being squeezed by falling public budgets for financial aid.

Federal, state and institutional financial aid rose less than 8 percent last year and the maximum amount available from the federal government's principal grant program actually fell from \$2,400 to \$2,300.

Total student aid has dropped in constant dollars in the last

10 years, according to the College Board.

"By and large, what happens is the people who are most price-sensitive are those at the bottom of the ladder," said D. Stanley Carpenter, associate professor of education at Texas A&M University. "The very people we're most anxious to get in to diversify the campuses are the people who are most adversely affected by higher prices and diminished aid. They're choosing between college and food."

More students and their families are borrowing. In 15 years, loans have increased from 17 percent of financial aid to 50 percent, the U.S. Department of Education says.

"A lot of middle-income students are graduating from school \$20,000 or \$30,000 in debt," said Leyton.

The increased expense is magnified at a time when the U.S. Census Bureau says 45 percent of all students take more than the traditional four years to graduate. Many work part-time to earn tuition, or don't have access to required courses because of cutbacks.

"The middle class is being squeezed very hard," said Breneman. "There's a reasonable amount of pain."

Among the most expensive private colleges, in addition to Sarah Lawrence, for tuition, room and board are Brandeis University, \$24,231; Barnard, \$24,170; Bennington, previously the nation's most costly school, now \$23,880; Yale, \$23,700; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$23,565; Harvard and Radcliffe, \$23,514; Hampshire, \$23,260; Smith, \$23,085; and Wellesley, \$22,900.

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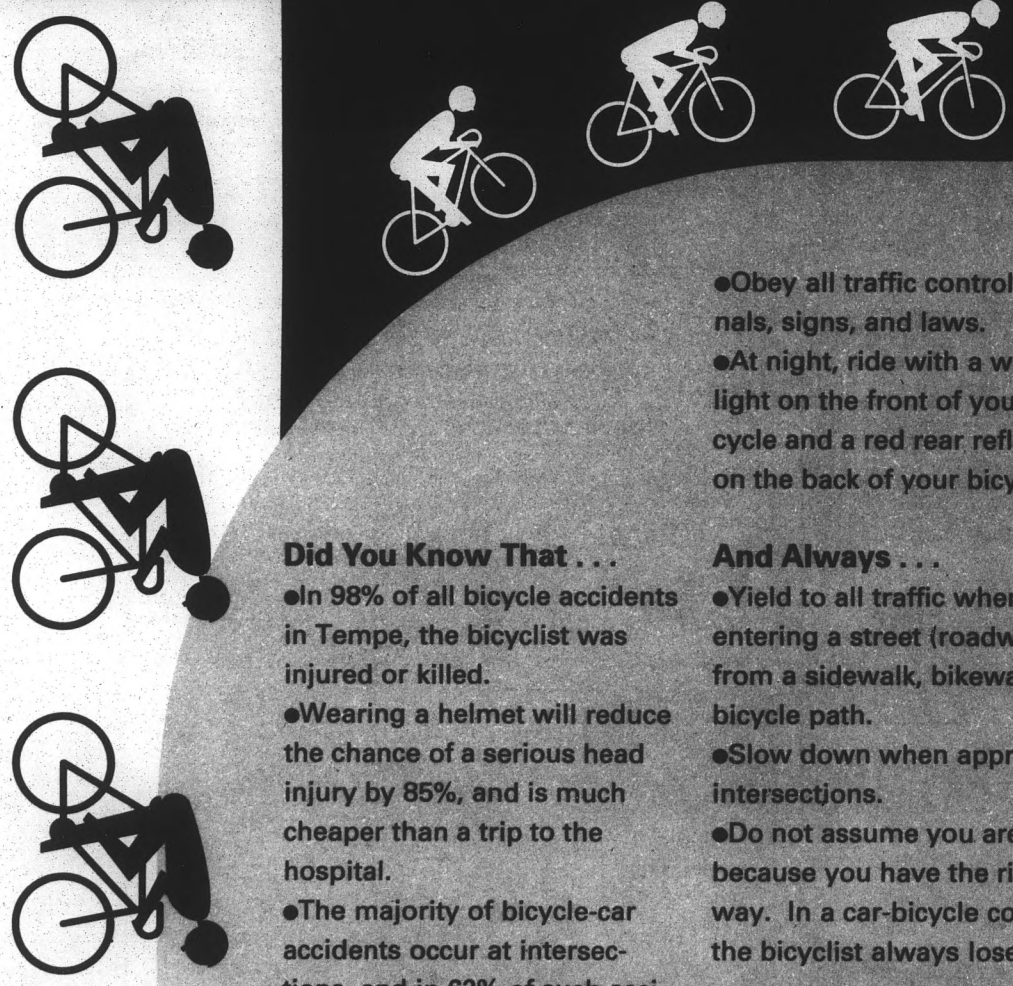
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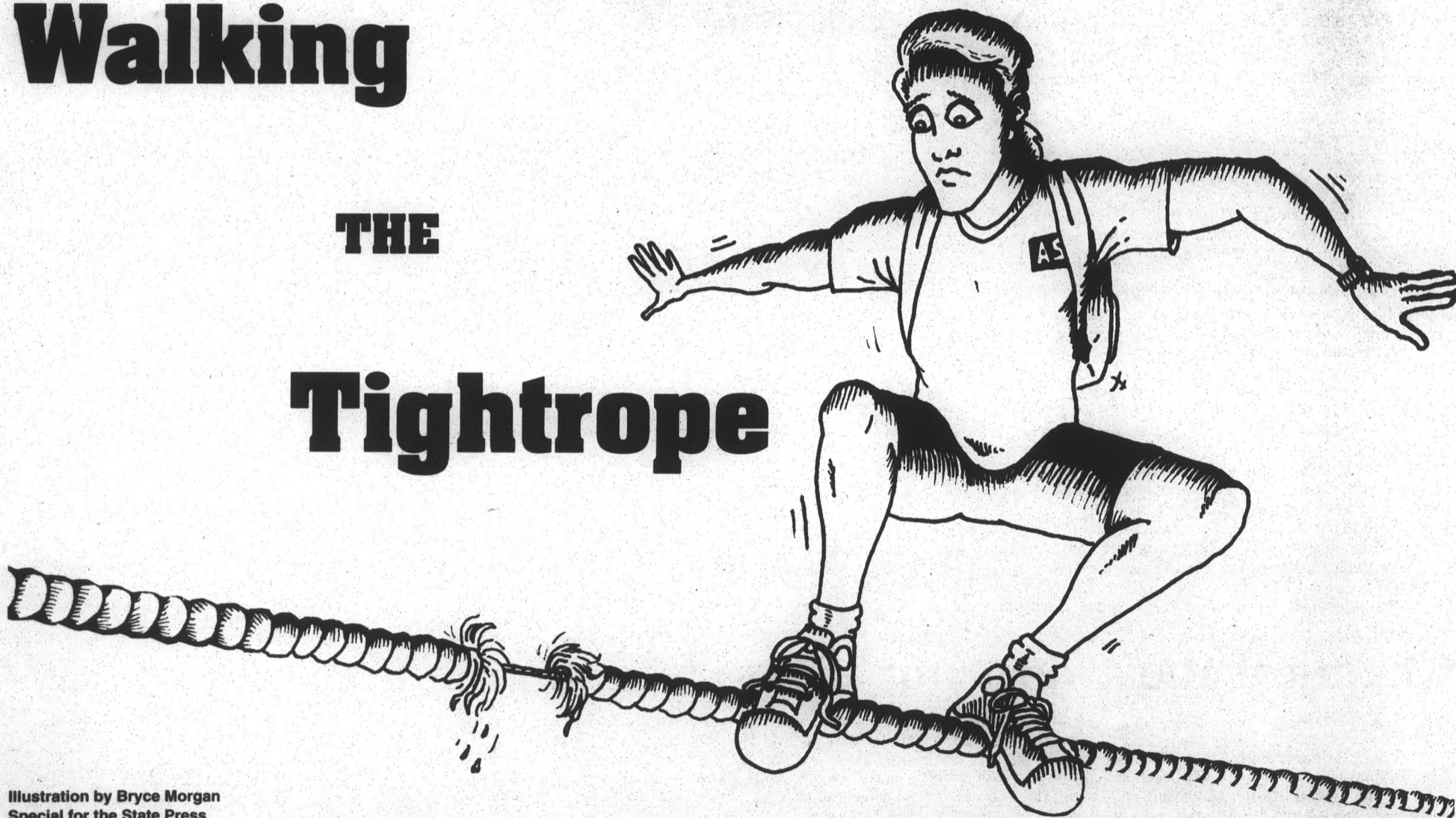


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Flying pan analogies and "Just Say No" advertising campaigns may have steered elementary and high school pupils away from using drugs, but on ASU's campus there seems to exist an undercurrent of accepted drug experimentation and abuse, prompted by a philosophy of "just say know."

This special in-depth look at drug use on campus examines current trends of illegal narcotics use, statewide efforts to legalize some substances and the effects of chemical additions as students walk the tightrope of drugs.

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DRUGS ON CAMPUS:



Walking the Tightrope

Drug tradition of 60s lives on with use today

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN AND KATE DEELY
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Heavy experimentation with illegal drugs during college years was initiated by the free-spirited students of the 60s.

It is a legacy that has been passed on through generations and continues today at ASU.

"Beth", a 21-year-old senior in the liberal arts college who asked that her real name not be used, said at least 75 percent of her friends at ASU have experimented with illegal drugs.

"People do it for fun and to have a good time," said Beth, who occasionally smokes pot. "It's not something to do every weekend but it's fun to do once in a while."

According to several students and ASU officials, marijuana is the most popular illegal drug at ASU.

A 1991 survey by the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission found that more than 50 percent of Arizona college students have tried marijuana. About 15.3 percent of students have smoked pot more than 40 times, 12.9 percent have done it between 10 and 39 times and 22.2 percent have used it between one and nine times.

"It doesn't seem like pot is illegal because it is so easy to get," Beth said. "Many people don't even consider it an illegal drug."

As popular as marijuana seems at ASU, Beth said use of other drugs seem to be increasing.

"What I have noticed is that hallucinogens are on the rise. I think mushrooms, ecstasy and acid are becoming the drugs of the 90s," she said.

Craig Emanuel, a captain with the ASU Department of Public Safety, said he has noticed the "resurfacing" of LSD, but he said the majority of DPS's drug-related arrests are for marijuana.

"Marijuana is the drug we've seen the most of and I assume it is because it is the easiest to access," Emanuel said.

Emmanuel said he does not see any difference in drug use at ASU compared to anywhere else.

"I think drugs are prevalent in our society and ASU happens to be a portion of our society," he said.

He added that since he first started with DPS in 1989, he has seen neither a significant rise nor decrease in drug use at ASU.

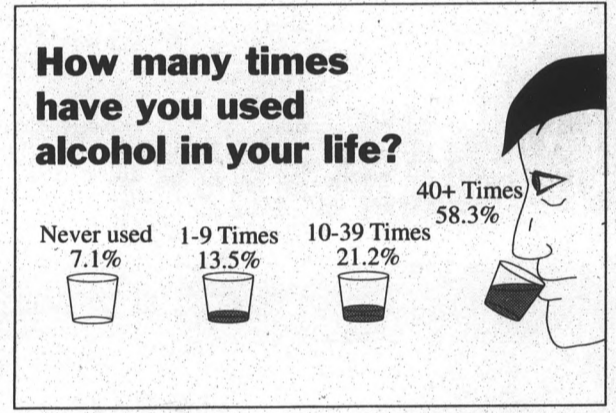
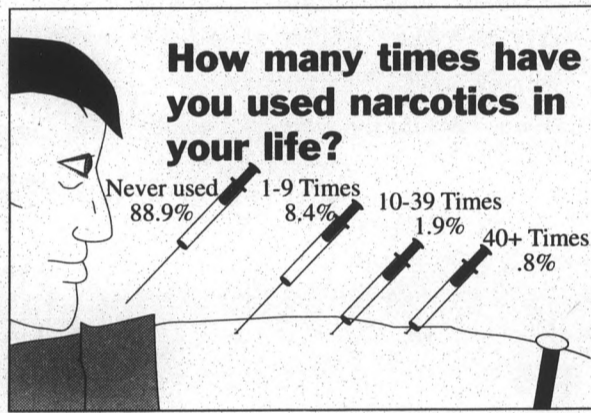
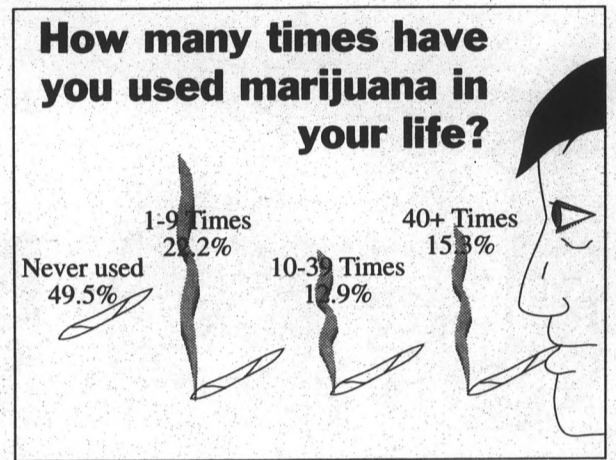
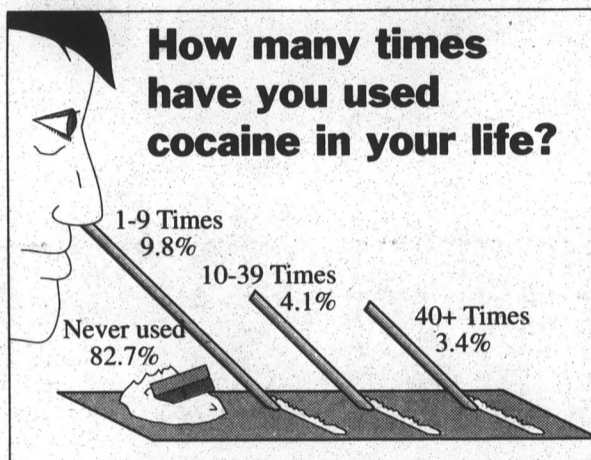
Ellen Yoshimura, a substance abuse counselor at ASU's Student Health Center, said it is not unusual for college-age students, like Beth, to experiment with illegal drugs.

"It is within the normal developmental limits to experiment with drugs and alcohol," she said. "But people shouldn't start messing with things they can't put back together."

Yoshimura said she thinks that recent "heavy-duty educational programs" aimed at high school students have cut

College drug habits

From a 1991 poll of 5,000 full-time students at the three Arizona universities and the community colleges.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

down on drug sampling among people coming into college.

"My sense is that students are experimenting less because a lot of them are coming (to ASU) educated on the dangers of drugs," she said.

Yoshimura said she does not think that hallucinogens are gaining in popularity among the college set.

"LSD has always been around and there are people who will try it," she said. "There really hasn't been a comeback."

LSD, lysergic acid diethylamide, is a powerful drug that induces hallucinations.

Another hallucinogenic drug that has hit the college scene is a designer drug called ecstasy.

"It's a biggy," Yoshimura said, describing the popularity of the combination of mescaline and speed, which often contains dangerous contaminants.

"If you are going to (experiment with hallucinogens) do pure mescaline, but stay away from ecstasy," she said. "I have seen two people who were emotional basket cases from

ecstasy."

Yoshimura said it took her patients almost nine months to fully recover from the emotional disturbance caused by the chemical compound.

Yoshimura said marijuana, by far, is the most widely abused drug at ASU.

But Yoshimura said the weed that people are smoking today is 600 percent more potent than what was available during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Although Yoshimura said she thinks marijuana is quite possibly safer than alcohol, the drug can have some long-term effects on an abuser's short-term memory and motivation.

"John," a 22-year-old senior who also requested anonymity, said he does not think ASU has a particularly "big drug problem."

John said he is a casual drug user.

Chemical abuse does not always lead to poor grades, some say

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

"David" considers himself lucky that he never let drugs take priority over his education.

He admits to using marijuana, cocaine and mushrooms, but claims his "casual" way of using never led him to become truly addicted.

David, who asked that his real name not be used, was going to college out of state when he first began experimenting with drugs. It was six months after his arrival at the college that he took his first drug, and he said he "used" from then on.

David never used drugs in the mornings or before classes for fear it might inhibit his abilities.

"Cocaine was the worst thing at school because it took so much energy out of you," David said. He now lives and works in Arizona and has given up all but marijuana.

From the time that David starting using drugs, his grade point average climbed by one full grade point. This goes against the typical assumption that students on drugs will see their grades drop dramatically, said Nolan Roberts,

director of addiction services at Camelback Samaritan Health Center in the East Valley.

"You don't have to have academic problems to have drug problems," Roberts said. He estimated that 50 percent of the drug-using population is students who are doing well in their academic studies.

But for the other 50 percent, Roberts said academics take a back seat to drug use. He said users will start to skip classes or will not consider studying for an exam one of their top priorities.

"They may have a party to go to or they may be too hungover and wasted to go to class," Roberts said. "They have a change in priorities."

Roberts said society is mostly to blame for college-age drinking, adding it is difficult for students to say "no" when all their friends are saying "yes."

"It's part of the emancipation process of going to college," he said. "College is associated with (drugs)."

David said his college atmosphere was conducive to heavy drug use. He estimated that

15 percent of the school's population was a "hardcore group" of users.

Studies have shown that 10 to 15 percent of the population abuses alcohol. Five to 7 percent abuses some other drug, Roberts said.

There are several warning signs a student may consider when trying to decide whether he or she is abusing drugs, according to Roberts. Setting priorities aside is the most common sign. Another is when students do things they would not normally do in social situations.

"There is a higher rate of the date rape problem with people on drugs," Roberts said. "A young lady might get in a situation under the influence that she never would have if she was sober."

Other signs are separation from family, relationship problems with peers and run-ins with the law, particularly for stealing.

Roberts said that if students start to notice that their use is "impairing their life," it is time to seek help. He said even recreational users, like David, or weekend users might be in need of counseling.

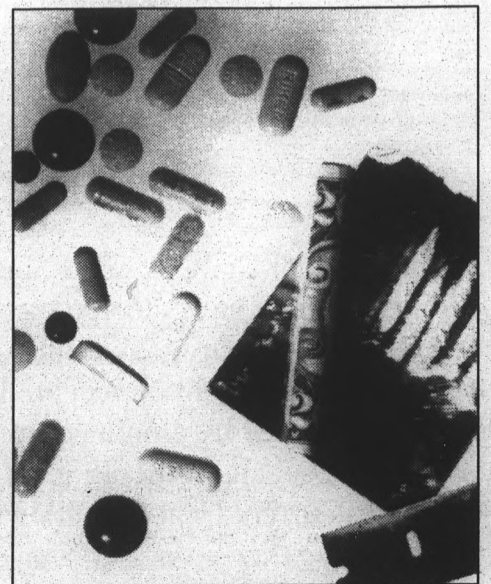


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Group, state officials at odds over legalization

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Although it was only briefly discussed among the three major presidential candidates, the topic of drug legalization provided some of the most indelible moments of the televised debate on Sunday.

President Bush, Democratic nominee Bill Clinton and Independent candidate Ross Perot all vehemently expressed their opposition to legalization — which earned the praise of Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley.

"I applaud all of the candidates for that stand," Romley said. "That's a no-brain decision."

Those who favor drug legalization feel it is the quickest and most painless way to do away with organized crime. And those against it claim that legalized drugs would be a diabolical permit to promote their limitless use.

Bill Green is the president of AZ4NORML, a chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. He said he can't understand why marijuana remains illegal while alcohol is widely accepted in social settings.

"It's utter hypocrisy, to say the least," Green said. "It is well documented how devastating the effects of alcohol are — all the murders and family break-ups it causes. It's ridiculous that people accept alcohol, but they (assail) marijuana, which has a much more subtle high."

Green said his group hopes to do something about it.

AZ4NORML, which has four chapters in Arizona including one at ASU, will conduct a rally Friday at noon on West Lawn.

Next month, AZ4NORML will start an initiative to either repeal ARS 13-3405 — the state statute prohibiting the possession, process, transport and sale of marijuana — or establish a constitutional amendment legalizing marijuana use.

The group will have 20 months to collect 150,000 signatures.

Green said he is not sure right now whether AZ4NORML will pursue the repeal of the statute or the constitutional amendment, because the group is currently attempting to find out which approach would be easier.

Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, said it's not that simple. He said users of illegal drugs — even casual marijuana smokers — are more likely to commit other crimes.

"There's a lot more to it than that," FitzGerald said. "We've found in cases of people who use even marijuana that there is a tendency to be involved in things like domestic violence and other infractions."

When asked what he thought of the prospect of legalized use of cocaine and other



State Press photo

An ASU student participates in a rally to promote the legalization of marijuana. The rally, which was organized last spring, is part of an ongoing effort to liberalize drug laws.



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Bill Green, who heads the Arizona Chapter National of the Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, feels that laws that prohibit use of marijuana should be liberalized. Green said it is hypocritical for government to ban marijuana while allowing people to use alcohol. His group will conduct a rally at noon on Friday near West Lawn.

harder drugs, Green said he would favor the decriminalization of those drugs. He added that he thinks legalized marijuana would encourage the use of it instead of harder drugs.

Supporters of drug legalization or decriminalization claim that a bountiful amount of money can be raised through their taxation.

Green said that since California decriminalized marijuana in 1976, about \$45 million has been added to the state's economy each year. He said that if the same were done in Arizona, a \$10 million surplus would result.

"They could use that money and put it somewhere else, like in education," Green said.

But Romley said that decriminalizing drugs in Arizona would be a mistake.

"I know in places in Europe where drugs are decriminalized, they are talking about criminalizing it again because they are having people shooting up on a park bench," Romley said. "I mean, it's a real problem."

To try to curb the demand of drugs, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office has created "Do Drugs, Do Time," a disciplinary and counseling program targeted toward the casual drug user.

Romley said that since the "Do Drugs, Do Time" program began two years ago, more than 7,000 people have participated, with a 73 percent success rate. And since most

participants in the program pay for their counseling, more than \$1.5 million has gone back into the county economy.

Those favoring marijuana legalization expand their support beyond the drug's commercial use. Green pointed to other factors, such as the use of hemp — the stalk of the marijuana plant — for commercial use, or for therapeutic or medical reasons.

A friend of Green, who identified himself only as "Glaucoma Jim," a 37-year-old who suffers from the eye disease, said that marijuana is his "only chance" to keep his sight.

Jim said that glaucoma has run in his family for more than three generations. He claims he is severely allergic to the eyedrops that were prescribed for him, and he is not a candidate for laser surgery.

In what he said is his only alternative, Jim smokes a gram of marijuana for an hour to keep the pressure against his optic nerves down. Over time, pressure destroys the optic nerve, resulting in blindness. Jim said he has smoked for about five years, going through almost 15 pounds annually.

"So, I won't go blind," Jim said. "I've had tests done after I smoke, and they show that (marijuana) keeps the pressure almost near normal. I think that the use for medical concerns should be a legitimate argument, but the legalities surrounding it are not very cooperative."

In a 1991 survey of 100 Arizona college students:

- 66 said drugs resulted in behavior they regretted
- 66 said drugs interfered with their thinking
- 48 reported that drugs made them drive unsafely
- 44 reported a loss in energy
- 26 said drugs harmed relationship with significant others
- 26 said drugs hurt their performance in school
- 15 said they ran into trouble with authorities

Source: Arizona Criminal Justice Commission

Recovery counselors report sharp rise in those seeking help

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Counselors at the ASU Student Health Center have seen an "overwhelming increase" in the number of ASU students seeking help because their casual weekend drug use has turned into a daily habit, the center's head substance abuse counselor said.

"I'm swamped now and I would be even more swamped had Jack and Shannae not been here," said Ellen Yoshimura. Yoshimura was the only substance abuse counselor at ASU until she was joined one month ago by Jack Clark, director of Student Mental Health, and Shannae Richards, a psychology intern. Clark and Richards are part-time substance abuse counselors.

Statistics on the number of ASU students undergoing treatment for drug addiction are not available. Yoshimura said there has been an increase over the past two years in the number of students using her services, but it does not reflect an increase in drug use. More students are becoming aware of health center services, she said.

Although the majority of people Yoshimura sees are having problems with alcohol, "ASU's drug of choice," she said she meets people who use all kinds of drugs.

Most people seeking help for cocaine use are casual rather than addicted users, she said. She added that rumors of a revitalization in heroin use among students are untrue. Ecstasy, a hallucinogen in powder or pill form, is more frequently used.

"I always like to remind people that experimentation with all of these drugs is within normal developmental limits, especially among the college-age population," Yoshimura said.

Only some students are going to run into problems with drugs, she said, and those are the ones she targets and hopes to



Amy Swan/State Press

Ellen Yoshimura, a substance abuse counselor for ASU's Student Health Center, says she has seen a marked increase of students seeking help in conquering drug addictions.

help.

But 12-step drug abuse programs, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, are not always effective for a young generation.

"This population is not real open to 12-step programs," Yoshimura said, adding that most 12-step programs are designed for an older population.

"(The 12-step program is) there in the long run for the students and the people who need it," she said.

Yoshimura added that students who lack health insurance may have a difficult time obtaining treatment for a drug addiction problem.

"If you don't have insurance, your chances of ever getting any help for a drug problem are almost nil," she said.

Some insurance companies cover detoxification in a hospital for 21 days, while others will cover only 48 hours.

There are three levels of treatment Yoshimura refers students with drug problems to: inpatient in a hospital or treatment center, outpatient and self-help groups.

Drug-using students who are in school, attending classes or maintaining a job and generally functioning well are referred to outpatient programs. They receive drug education and treatment to help them recognize their problem.

Students in need of inpatient, 24-hour-a-day treatment are those who bombing out of school by missing classes and receiving poor grades.

Camelback Managed Care Systems, which recently became the mental health provider for students with health insurance, has several locations available for drug abuse treatment.

Nolan Roberts, director of addiction services for Camelback at Desert Samaritan Medical Campus in Mesa, said his group offers five levels of treatment for everyone from the severely addicted, who need inpatient hospital therapy, to those who just need counseling.

Camelback/Samaritan also runs a 24-hour-a-day help line at 254-HELP.

Two of the many self-help groups available are Rational Recovery and Narcotics Anonymous.

NA is a self-supporting, self-organized group that uses the 12-step method, according to Lon (last name withheld), a member of the group who volunteers to work on public information. NA can be reached at 484-4268.

RR is a relatively new organization affiliated with the humanist movement.

Wynne Hemingway, the Arizona coordinator for RR, said that her organization works by appealing to a person's rational self and working on the emotions that are associated with addiction. RR can be reached at 998-8745.

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BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Television star Buddy Ebsen returned to his hometown for the first time since his youth.

Decked out in a houndstooth jacket, tie and cowboy hat, Ebsen, 84, visited a day care center and his childhood home Monday.

"It was quite an experience for me," he said, standing in the yard of the two-story brick home. "It's the first time I was here in 70 years."

Christian Ebsen Jr. was born in the St. Louis suburb in 1908 and left at 12 when his family moved to Florida. He is best remembered for his nine-year TV stint as Jed Clampett on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and as the title character on the long-running series "Barnaby Jones."

John Kinney, owner of Ebsen's former home, enjoyed the visit.

"When we bought the house, we used to always joke about, 'Wouldn't it be neat if Buddy Ebsen came to visit?'" Kinney said. "This was great."

The actor agreed. "It's beginning to feel like the Belleville I remember," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Motley Crue lead vocalist Vincent Neil and four companions scuffled with security guards when they tried to leave a Bryan Adams concert early, authorities said.

Neil, 31, his wife, Sharise, 27, and three

men were trying to leave Sunday's concert through a backstage exit when three guards from Blackthorn Event Management Security stopped them.

"Words were exchanged and a fight ensued, during which six to eight additional security officers responded to the scene," sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said.

Neil and one of his companions insisted on placing three of the security guards under citizen's arrest for battery, she said. Then the guards did the same to Neil and his friend.

All parties were cited for investigation of battery and released by sheriff's deputies. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 2.

Neil, his wife, another companion and one security guard received medical treatment at the scene for cuts and bruises, Tubbs said.

SEATTLE (AP) — Feminist leader Gloria Steinem says that despite what some political pundits are saying this is not the year of the woman in politics.

"Not yet," Steinem said Sunday. "Not until we have half the House and half of the Senate ... and a president once in a while."

Steinem, founder of Ms. magazine, spoke at a fund-raiser for Democrat Patty Murray, one of 11 women in U.S. Senate races around the country. She is running against Republican Rod Chandler in the November election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday let stand rulings that said heavy metal rock star Ozzy Osbourne's free-speech rights protect him against lawsuits alleging his music encourages suicides.

The court, without comment, refused to reinstate two lawsuits that accused Osbourne of inciting through his music the suicides of teenagers in Georgia and South Carolina.

In the Georgia case, Osbourne and CBS Records were sued by the families of Michael Waller, 16, of Fitzgerald who shot himself in 1986 after listening repeatedly to Osbourne's song, "Suicide Solution."

The other lawsuit was filed by the family of 17-year-old Harold Hamilton of Charleston, S.C., who shot himself in 1988 after listening to the same song.

A federal judge and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for Osbourne and CBS Records.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, lawyers for the families said a jury should get to decide whether Osbourne and CBS Records are entitled to free-speech protection for allegedly inciting or encouraging the suicides.

Similar lawsuits in California and Nevada against Osbourne had failed previously.

Weird Wire

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A 71-year-old rancher is asking the Guinness Book of Records to accept his documentation and declare him the new King of String.

J.C. Payne's multicolored ball of string has a 41.5-foot circumference, 18 inches greater than the largest ball on record.

It sits in Payne's barn in Mountain Springs, 50 miles north of Dallas. He tied the last knots a few weeks ago and had the ball's size certified by Cooke County surveyor Delbert West. It stands 13 feet, two and a half inches tall.

The largest string ball on record is 40 feet in circumference and 12 feet, 9 inches in diameter. It took Francis Johnson of Darwin, Minn., 12 years to roll it, ending his project in 1978, according to Guinness.

Payne started his rolling in November 1989, a few months after he and his wife moved from Denton, where Payne had retired from the brick masonry business.

"I had a lot of time on my hands, so I started tying the string," Payne said.

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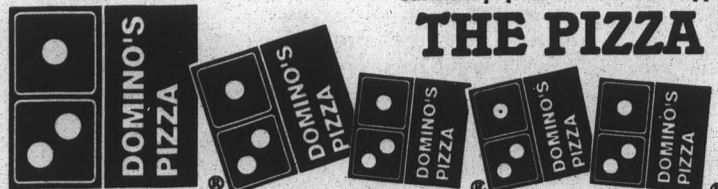


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ASU linebacker Jean Boyd continues to suffer from a persistent neck injury. A neck stinger is giving the Sun Devil senior numbness on a reoccurring basis. For the time being, he will continue to practice, but with no contact. His starting Saturday's game is questionable.

Boyd's injury persists; start against Beavers remains questionable

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Though he has played consistently while on the field, the situation regarding the health of ASU linebacker Jean Boyd continues to grow increasingly inconsistent.

A medical examination Tuesday determined that Boyd, who has been bothered by a neck injury, will not be involved in contact at practice this week and probably for the rest of the season. Additionally, his status in this weekend's game against Oregon State remains questionable.

Boyd, a senior outside linebacker, had been battling "stingers" in his neck, an ailment which made parts of his body feel numb. The injury kept him on the sidelines against Louisville and Nebraska, and he was forced to leave Saturday's game with Pacific after experiencing numbness again.

"Saturday night, it wasn't really a big injury, I just felt (numbness) again," Boyd said. "My strength is pretty much back to where it was, but there's still the threat that it could happen the rest of the season."

However, after a thorough medical examination, it was determined that Boyd would go-as-can, but with the reoccurrence it remains unclear as to how much time he will see.

"If it's going to be (a reoccurring injury), I don't know that it's fair to him to keep playing," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said.

The news fails to bring stability to what has been an uncertain season, thus far, for Boyd, the Sun Devils' starter at the versatile "rover" position.

"It's kind of disappointing that I've missed some time, and that (my status) has been up

in the air," Boyd said.

Since suffering the injury in the season opener against Washington, Boyd has undergone various forms of physical therapy to counter the stingers.

Prior to his early exit against Pacific, Boyd made several significant contributions to the 39-5 Sun Devil victory.

After a stagnant first quarter, Boyd's blocked punt through the end zone gave ASU two points and a shift in momentum.

The 6-foot, 188-pounder also had an interception in the first half and collected seven total tackles for the Sun Devils.

"I was extremely pleased with (Boyd)," Snyder said. "He is a big-play player. He's a great tackler, and he's good man-to-man. He had a terrific game."

While Boyd's rover position is not utilized in NFL defenses, Snyder said that Boyd may have the potential to play professionally in other capacities, such as special teams.

Boyd said he would not mind playing in the NFL, but his immediate goals lie elsewhere.

"What I want to do is end up teaching and coaching on the high school level," said Boyd, who is on his way to graduating with a degree in history.

If the injury does persist and Boyd is unable to play, Snyder said that ASU would apply for a medical redshirt to enable Boyd, a senior, to play next season.

"If I did end up with the redshirt, I'd have eight months to get strong, and I shouldn't have any more problems with it," Boyd said.

"If I'm not going to be healthy, if my injury is going to be reoccurring, then I'd just as soon take the redshirt and work hard in the off-season to get all of my strength back."

Softball winding up for season

Sun Devil team has a quartet of pitching talent, including 3 returners

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Much of the ASU softball team's success this season can rest on the strong pitching arms of three veterans and a promising freshman.

Coach Linda Wells said she looks to come out of fall practice with a pitching staff that includes seniors Amber Tinstman and Dawn Wood, junior Mona Nard and freshman Susanne Reynolds.

Wells said she is looking for the four hurlers to lead an effort bent on propelling the Sun Devils into post-season play next May. The



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coach added that strong pitching and consistent play will be keys if her team wants to get to the College World Series.

Wells said she is currently resting on a three-person rotation of Tinstman, Wood and Nard as her starters when the season officially gets underway in February.

The Sun Devils currently are in the midst of four weeks of fall practice. They conclude their play this semester with an exhibition Oct. 21. The game will pit the squad in a friendly game against employees from a local news station. Admission is free and it starts at 7:00 p.m.

Wells appeared optimistic at practice Tuesday when asked to describe her pitching staff.

She referred to Nard as her premier thrower, with Tinstman

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Badminton squad swats away

Team weary, but proud of weekend tournament

BY LISA KRANZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU badminton team returns to Tempe weary but victorious after encountering some memorable and surprising matches in Missouri's St. Louis Classic tournament held last weekend.

"I'm real pleased with the way people played," Sun Devil coach Guy Chadwick said, adding that this kind of tourney shows his team's strengths and weaknesses.

ASU player Tom Reidy said he had a pretty good performance, having made it to three finals and winning two — men's doubles and mixed doubles.

In the men's doubles, Reidy and partner Paul McAdam lost the first set but battled back to defeat nationally-ranked foes Andy

Chong and David Shaw.

However, Reidy fell to nemesis Chong — who has bested the Sun Devil in their last three meetings — in men's singles with scores of 8-15, 7-15.

"(Reidy and Chong) are really the top two in the nation," Chadwick said. "That may have been the score on paper, but the match was not nearly as lopsided as that sounds."

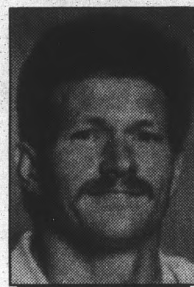
The coach said Reidy is a motivated and consistent player, but he needs a little more speed and endurance on the court — as well as deception at the net.

"We'll get (Chong), but it will have to be something to shoot for in the spring," he said.

Reidy puts the loss in perspective, saying every time he plays against Chong he learns something new.

"It's fun and very challenging," Reidy said. "He plays Asian style, which is a quick attack style."

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CHADWICK

"We're still in the early part of the season, so we have to develop the fitness along with consistency."

— ASU badminton coach Guy Chadwick

Sun Devil men's golf capture 2nd overall at Red River tourney

ASU's Barber ties for first-place

From staff reports

The ASU men's golf team continues its success amongst the nation's best competition, placing second in a 17-team field on Tuesday.

The fourth-ranked Sun Devils were playing in the Fifth Annual Taylor Made Red River Classic Shootout in Dallas, Texas.

The team's three-day combined score of 856 was three strokes behind Texas. This finish was even more bittersweet for the Sun Devils, as Texas is ranked third nationally.

Junior Larry Barber led the way for the Sun Devils, finishing in a three-way tie for first at 209 for the three rounds. Barber's card was his best-ever ASU finish.

Sophomore Trip Kuehne finished fifth overall, just missing the pack by a few strokes with a 211.

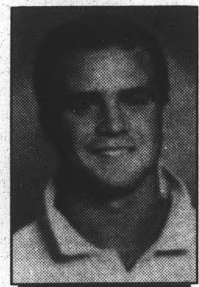
Kuehne has finished in the top 10 in the last three tourneys.

The other ASU finishes were seniors Cade Stone and Rob Mangini, who both tied for 29th place with a 218, and junior Chris Stutts, who rounded out the group in 63rd place.

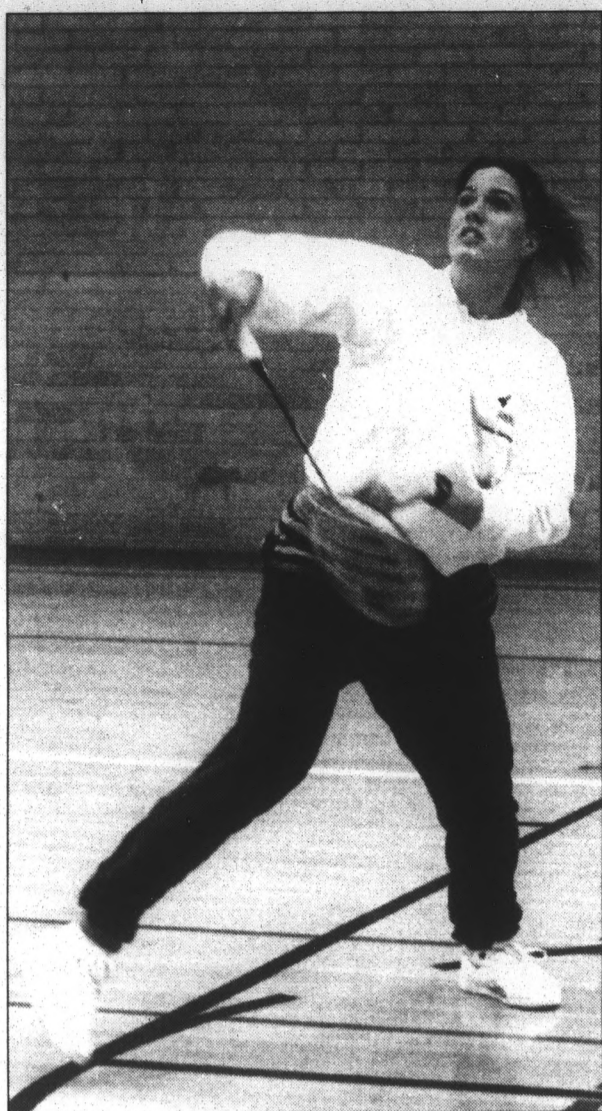
Stutts was filling in for the injured Todd Demsey, a usual starter for ASU. Demsey, who is suffering a back injury, is still listed as day-to-day and is not practicing.

Newly hired Sun Devil coach Randy Lein was at the tournament, but not with ASU.

Lein was with his USC team. The Trojans ended tied for ninth. Lein will take over ASU's golf team sometime in the next two weeks.



BARBER



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil badminton player Andrea Andersson made it to the women's finals in the teams weekend competition in Missouri. She fell to a former Sun Devil in the finals match.

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In mixed doubles, Reidy and partner Ann French, out of California, beat ASU teammates Andrea Andersson and Stefan Lundstrom 15-6, 15-6. The latter pair had an impressive earlier victory, overcoming the mixed doubles top seeds in the quarter finals.

Andersson also liked how she fared in women's singles matches up to the finals.

"I played good in the semi's and was happy, but finals were not as good," she said.

Andersson beat Olympian Joy Kitzmiller but lost to former ASU player Liz Aronsohn, who won 11-5, 11-4 for first place.

"I definitely consider that an upset," Chadwick said. "Andersson has more fitness and shot variety to beat her and really should. But she did not hit as deep as she normally would. And she has to be right on."

Unfortunately, Andersson felt she never really got into the game.

"Liz was hitting (the birdie) right on the lines every time," Andersson said. "My shots were a little out, maybe two to three millimeters out."

For ASU's Stefan Lundstrom, the tourney marked his first chance playing in and learning a lot about American competition.

One of only a few left-handed players, Lundstrom somehow ended up playing against every single lefty badminton player in the tournament.

Lundstrom made it to the quarterfinals but lost to Kevin Hahn, triple junior champion and No. 5 in the United States. Hahn won 15-11, 9-15, 15-8 in the hour-plus match.

Chadwick said, "The only difference was Stefan did not play with as much confidence in the third game and so hit a little slower, which allows the opponent to attack more."

According to Chadwick, the team now needs to be able to play consistently tournament after tournament. Consequently, it will practice hard over a period of months in order to play at a higher pace for a long period of time.

"We're still in the early part of the season so we have to develop the fitness along with consistency," he said.

Softball

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and Wood the "mainstays of our pitching staff." She feels Reynolds is someone who can contribute greatly this season as well.

Nard, who prepped at Peoria's Cactus High, said she's also optimistic.

"If the pitching is steady, we may be very good," Nard said when describing the pitchers. "We (team) already have a good defense and I think we'll surprise people."

Tinstman said she and her teammates should excel, despite the use of a livelier ball this year. The senior said NCAA officials decided this season to make softball "more of a hitter's game."

This year, NCAA softball will use a new, tight core ball.

"Hopefully, we'll get to the College World Series," Tinstman said, confident the team will be strong despite the new ball. "It would be nice to win it."

Wood said the team's success rests on unity. "It's important for us to play together as a whole," Wood said.

Reynolds said she's ready to give the team her "best shot," though she admitted she doesn't expect too much playing time in her freshman year.

If the Reynolds' name sounds familiar to Sun Devil fans, it's because they probably recognize her brother Paul as a defensive back on the football team. Paul is currently serving a Mormon Mission in Chile and won't return to Tempe for another 17 months.

"Susanne (Reynolds) is athletic and will develop nicely into a fine pitcher," Wells said.

Any batters facing the Sun Devil pitching crew this season will have to face a variety of pitches.

Nard will try to fool opponents by relying on a rising curve ball and change up. Tinstman also uses a curve, in addition to a drop ball. Wood said she has no single pitch, relying on new combinations daily.

"My best pitch depends on what day it is," Wood said. "Whether its a dropball/curve or dropball/rise - I like to mix it up."

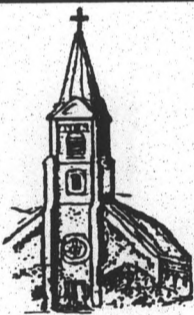
"It keeps them (opponents) off-balance."

If the Sun Devils are to improve on last year's respectable 17th place finish in the national standings, throwing their opponents "off-balance" will be just one of the key ingredients.

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Cardinals deal, get Tampa Bay defensive lineman

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals sent an undisclosed 1993 draft choice to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before the NFL trading deadline Tuesday for defensive lineman Rueben Davis and waived fourth-year nose guard Jim Wahler.

The Cardinals also claimed defensive back and kick returner Mitchell Price off waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals and activated quarterback Timm Rosenbach from injured reserve.

Besides waiving Wahler, the Cardinals released quarterback Erik Wilhelm and placed cornerback Steve Lofton on injured reserve. Wilhelm, who didn't take a snap this year, was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals in preseason.

Most the moves were an effort to fix the Cardinals sagging defense, which has allowed 140 points in five games — the most in the NFL. The Cardinals (1-4) face New Orleans (4-2) at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday after losing to the New York Giants 31-21 in which the defense gave up a 399 yards, 260 rushing.

"We think we got a real good run stopper," said Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson about acquiring Davis.

The 6-foot-4, 292-pound Davis was Tampa Bay's most productive defensive lineman from 1988-90 when he recorded at least 61 tackles each season until he was slowed by knee injuries last year.

The Saints march in — and on

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What kind of team can win when it's scoring just one touchdown a game? A team with a great defense and a great kicker, answered New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora.

"You can always improve," Mora said Monday. "You always see things that you should do better, but the bottom line is winning. I'm not unhappy with our offense. I see teams that made more yards than we did and lost."

But with the Saints scoring just one touchdown in five of their six games, you know the other areas of their team have to be working for them to be 4-2.

New Orleans' offense has scored two touchdowns in only one game this season. Kicker Morten Andersen, who has hit seven field goals, and a defense which has scored two touchdowns contributed the rest of the points.

"We moved the ball some," said wide receiver Eric Martin, who had the first 100-yard receiving game this season for the Saints. Martin had 103 yards and a touchdown on six receptions.

"As long as the execution is there and you're moving the ball, we'll get some points," Martin said.

No Saints running back has had a 100-yard game this season. Vaughn Dunbar, who had 68 yards on 14 carries against the Rams, has the only rushing touchdown of the season and the biggest day carrying the ball — 85 yards on 16 attempts against Atlanta.

The good news is the defense has given up only 54 points in six games.

"Every week, the fans ask when it's going to be easy,"

cornerback Toi Cook said. "They say we're giving them a heart attack every week. Well, every game is going to be like that — 16 heart attacks."

The Saints have let only one player rush for more than 100 yards this season — the Eagles' Herschel Walker, who got 114 yards on 26 carries.

New Orleans' offense has been inside the 20-yard line 14 times this year and come away with only five touchdowns.

Against the Rams, the Saints had 301 yards total offense, 135 yards rushing, 166 passing. They got inside the Rams 20-yard line three times but had to settle for two field goals.

"You look at the film on Monday and you say, 'Oh, if only we'd made that block, or done this or that.'" Mora said. "But teams are saying that all over the league. 'Oh, if only ...'. If it was one thing, if it was that easy, we'd correct it."

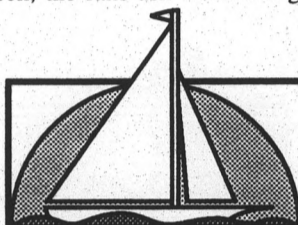
New Orleans would like to run the ball and eat up the clock. The Saints would also like to be able to hit the end zone.

Mora said he's not worried about the lack of offensive production, just the lack of scoring. Even with their tough defense, the Saints will have to do better offensively if they are to get into the playoffs and stay there past the first game, he said.

"For us to have a successful year, we're going to have to figure out ways to get the danged ball in the end zone," Mora said.

The Saints face the Cardinals at Phoenix next Sunday. Phoenix is 1-4 and has given up 168 points this season.

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BETTER THAN rent. Two bedroom two bath, pool, spa, volleyball. Price reduced to \$50K. Call Wendy Cyr at 945-7299.

NO DOWN- take over mortgage. \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK Village I condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and vaulted ceilings. Save over \$10,000 with a low down payment. Greg Askins, Realty Executives 966-0016.

Buy of the Week

Questa Vida: Best buy-Low down, no qualifying, 2 master suites.
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Realty Executives
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAFTING TABLE 37.5" x 60", power Hamilton pedestal with elbow-type Bruning drafting machine. Best offer 820-2946.

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

LEATHER JACKET- New Zealand Outback, attractive brown leather, smells new, paid \$300, sacrifice \$150/offer. 967-6889.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PANASONIC STEREO black wood glass cabinet, dual tape, amp, turntable, tuner. \$200.00/offer. Lori 784-4993.

VELODYNE ULD-12 Home Sub-Woofers system. 2 years old, Paid \$1075 new, asking \$675. Call Keith 829-7218

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER NEEDS - IBM compatibles, tailored to fit your needs. Consulting and training available. 649-0875.

DON'T BUY. Kinkos rents Macs and IBM's.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY, connect ASU's computer main frame from your home. I sell you the computer terminal plus keyboard for \$25. Phone: 926-9637, call evenings only.

IBM COMPATIBLE 888 Seagate ST11 revision 20 megabyte. CTX/CGA 1410 \$500/offer. (602)486-3661.

TICKETS

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS and World Series, Phoenix Suns, Phoenix Cardinals, U2, Elton John, Neil Diamond, Black Crowes, Gallagher. Ticket Exchange 829-0196.

NEIL DIAMOND on Saturday/U2. Great seats, \$50 each, 461-0054

U2 GREAT seats, great deal. 16th row, section A. \$50 each. 921-2701 leave message.

U2 PRODIGY 2 tickets for sale, section 112, row 2, seat 14-15. \$40/offer each. 890-9185.

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U2 TICKETS Floor seats section C Row 27. \$60 each, \$110/pair. Call Chris 897-1493

U2 TICKETS for sale! Great seats, between \$50-\$60! Call 921-9114. Ask Tom or John!

U2 TICKETS section 203 row 5. \$40 each. \$80/pair. Call 966-5472.

U2 TICKETS! Face value! Great seats! Call 967-8818.

U2 TICKETS! Section A row 29. \$45 or best offer. Call Kelly at 345-0558.

U2 TICKETS. Good seats. Face value! 921-7398.

AUTOMOBILES

1989 PONTIAC Firebird Moving must sell, Red, T-Top, Air Conditioning, Power Window, Etc. \$7500 967-8818 Scott

1989 SUBARU DL, automatic transmission, 4 door, air, stereo. Great condition! \$4,700. 921-3885

79 HONDA Accord LX, 2 door, dependable transportation. \$1200/offer Contact Rob 946-5330 between 3-8:30pm.

BMW CONVERTIBLE 3181 1991, 11,700 miles. Red, sheepskin covers, immaculate. \$21950. Call 451-1355.

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Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 NIGHTHAWK 650, new tires, new brakes, new chain, new tags. \$650, 829-7852.

1985 HONDA Interceptor 500. New tune-up new tags, good condition. \$1500/best offer. Norm 966-4762.

1986 HONDA Elite 250cc, new tires/battery, mint condition, low miles, burgundy. \$1200, Jim 784-9299.

RED YAMAHA Riva scooter 79cc, excellent condition, helmet included. \$900/offer. 731-4791, leave message.

BICYCLES

BCA 18 inch mountain bike, '92 model. Chrome alloy 200 GS rapid fire system. Paid \$350. \$300. 890-9185.

BIKES FROM \$35.00, tune-up \$9.95 will buy bikes any condition spoke easy 10-6:30pm daily 350-9320.

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6731!

BICYCLES

FUJI 18" mountain bike, alloy rims, new tires, Shimano shifters, quick release tire/seat, new paint. \$190 with lock 450-8940 pager.

TALL GUYS mountain bike. New 1992 Diamond Back Sorrento, 21 speed 21-24" frames. Regular \$379.95, now \$319.95. Orange, black, red. Bicycle Wheelers 968-8011.

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\$252.50. SELL 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time = 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call free 1-800-733-3265.

\$5.50-\$6/ HOUR guaranteed! Neodata, a leader in the telemarketing industry, is currently hiring enthusiastic students with good verbal communication skills for several part-time afternoon and evening phone agent positions. 2:30-8pm + Saturday or 11:30-8pm + Saturday. We offer flexible scheduling, paid training, great bonuses and incentives, plus a convient location near campus! To schedule an interview, call 967-0066 and ask for Angela Smith. Neodata, Broadway & Mill, Tempe. (EOE).

ACROBATIC TEACHER needed beginning through advanced. 40th Street/Indian School, call Carrie 957-0046 or 946-7666.

ACTIVISTS

\$300/week. Meaningful job working for the environment. Hours 3-10:30pm. Call 966-8338 for interview.

ATTN. STUDENTS

Looking for 6-8 individuals to market memberships for Firestone Service Centers. Flexible hours, full or part time. \$8-\$10/hour. Call 921-3961.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work for you!

\$\$\$ PLASMA DONORS NEEDED \$\$\$

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We pay up to \$40 your 1st week! New & return donors (after 2 months lapse) receive \$5 bonus 1st time & \$5 bonus 2nd visit within 7 days.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CHILD CARE

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Pick up adorable, bright 8 year old at school at 2:30, around 40th street/Lincoln in Phoenix. Take her home and help with homework, etc. until 5pm. Early childhood education major or graduate student a possibility. Must have references and good driving record. Negotiable pay for the right person. Please call 840-4211; leave a message and let us know the best time to call you.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn \$2,000 +/ month + travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 extension C5918

DISC JOCKEY needed for ASU parties. Must have experience, own equipment and transportation. Fun job and good pay. 759-7977.

ELEMENTARY ED

Graduate student only. Substitute or temporary certificate ok. 15-20 hours/week. \$7-10/hour. Experienced with childrens programs. Call Candice 953-3070 Monday-Thursday.

ENTHUSIASTIC PROFESSIONAL motivated telemarketers needed immediately no selling! Near ASU, full/part time. Earn \$6-9/hour depending on experience, plus bonuses/commissions. Paid weekly. 829-3030.

FEMALE MODELS needed for shorts and T-shirts. Please apply in person, Wednesday between 10am-5pm. Sunwear Arizona, corner of 5th and Mill. See Linda.

GUMBY'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers \$40-80 cash every night. Write your own schedule, must have own car. Inquire in person Monday through Friday 9am-4pm, 2107 South Rural Road, Tempe.

GUMBY'S PIZZA now hiring for flyer distribution. Cash paid daily. Inquire in person Monday through Friday 9am-4pm, 2107 South Rural Road, Tempe.

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 23 year old, good tempered male with cerebral palsy. Monday thru Sunday, AM or PM available. Pay \$7-\$9 per hour. 994-4590

MAKE MONEY

Six appointment setters to work day or evening hours. Hourly plus commission. No selling. Call today, start tomorrow. 423-9333, ask for Mike.

NANNIES NEEDED near New York City/New Jersey. We offer great families, \$\$\$\$\$, and 1 year experience. Nanny Finders Inc. (800)858-1701, anytime.

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We need 5-10 people for part time work from 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7 / hour to start. No weeks & no experience necessary. Call Jim 820-8408.

PART TIME Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 6pm for chiropractic office. Back office and clerical skills, Spanish speaking helpful. Applications being accepted at 930 West roadway, Suite 12 in Tempe, October 13th through 15th.

PART TIME. Packaging and shipping store. Monday-Friday 1-5pm, some Saturdays. 990-2552.

PART TIME yard work 4 hours a week, flexible hours. Apply in person 1-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunrise Apartments, 1014 E. Spence.

PHOENIX SYMPHONY needs articulate and energetic telemarketers to promote the 1992-93 season. Twenty hours per week. 9am to 1pm or 5:30pm to 9:30pm. Call Quinn at 265-6270.

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist disabled student with personal care in am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. \$8/hour. 966-2059

TELEPHONE SALES for Tempe Service company, experienced only, guaranteed hourly plus commission. Part time evenings & Saturday 968-2932

TUTOR NEEDED

For private Scottsdale school. Prefer graduate student who is outstanding in these three areas: high school Chemistry, Physics and Math. Please do not apply if not efficient in all three areas. Ability to speak French or Spanish a plus. Excellent potential for management. Professional attire, management skills and reliable transportation a must (20 minutes from ASU). \$8-10/hour, 15-30 hours per week, require 1 year commitment. Women encouraged to apply. A wonderful steady job for the graduate student. Call Candice 953-3070, Monday through Friday.

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The Rose Company
Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview: **921-8855**
Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION
Building Manager Positions
This is a student leadership position requiring a high degree of responsibility in the area of facilities management. The job involves conference services, security, trouble-shooting, planning and coordinating daily operations for the Memorial Union. Mature, responsible persons interested, please stop by MU Room 182.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED THROUGH 10-23-92

HELP WANTED-SALES

HELP WANTED for upscale lingerie boutique store, Mill/Southern, flexible hours. Call 929-0469, 9am-5pm for an appointment.

LOCAL GALLERY/FRAME shop is seeking a reliable, professional individual with excellent design skills for sales position, part time Saturdays and Mondays. North Scottsdale, 951-8907.

MUSIC SALES near campus. Relevant experience, extensive product knowledge and references necessary. Call Charles at 966-3125.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

BANQUET SERVERS

Part-time days, evenings and weekend work available. If you have food service experience, transportation, and tux (black/white) call for appointment, Hospitemps Personnel, 1462 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe, 990-9312

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Hiring lunch waitresses and hostesses, no experience necessary, short shifts, 6-20 hours per week, fast pace, fun atmosphere, good tips. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

DAYTIME HELP needed, full and part time, very flexible hours. Energetic and motivated individuals apply at Country Glazed Ham Company, 2501 East Camelback Road- Camelback Esplanade.

FULL AND part time, Monday-Friday am shift. Country Glazed Ham, 2501 East Camelback, in Camelback Esplanade. Apply after 2pm.

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LOST SILVER ring with turquoise Indian. Lost in Rec center around first week of September. Call Joy 966-0924

LOST: MALE Golden Labrador mix, 50 pounds, wearing black collar, but tags fell off. Lost on Saturday, 829-1712.

TO PLACE a free lost or found ad, call us at 965-6735, or come down to the basement of Matthews Center, room 46H, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERSONALS

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

1992 HOMECOMING Royalty applications available now! Forms available on 3rd floor of MU. Deadline: 10/28!

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

HOMECOMING VOLUNTEERS wanted! Come to the volunteer meeting today at 7pm in MU Ventana Room!

AKPSI CHARLES, Good luck at Mid-court! I'll be

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

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

CHECK OUT the new Mortal Combat video game in the Memorial Union Recreation Center.

ΔΓ Thanks for a great happy hour last night Pikes

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 that the Bookstore Connection is a branch of the ASU Bookstore?

ΔΔΦ Jason: Once upon a time there was a little pledge, this poor young student had the intelligence of a hedge, but as far as he may try he could not fly, so do your best, pass the test, and you will get in if you wear your pledge pin. - Big Bro

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GAMMAPHI ANGEL: my adopted child. Your the greatest! This week you'll be active! You deserve it! Thanks for being there! ByeBye! Love in PIKE, Michelle

ΓΦΒ Pledges- We hope you are having a great I-Week! Love, the Actives

ΓΦΒ Thanks for a successful parents weekend Pikes

HOMECOMING VOLUNTEERS wanted! Come to the volunteer meeting today at 7pm in MU Ventana Room!

IT'S HAPPENING: come get Greek Week committee applications at the Greek life office. Due October 16!!! Get involved with Greek Week 1993.

JEAN L. Happy Anniversary! Here's to: Rio, "what?", "Rodeo!", 18 times, breakfast in bed, "It'll take until 2:00!", walking on hard sidewalks, your beautiful hair, lipstick, "Am I interrupting something?", friendship, respect, but most of all to "us" Love, KA Bob.

JIMMY B. Happy 21st Birthday, trip! I hope you have a great day because I know you're gonna have a great night! Be ready and waiting at 6:00pm and don't forget your underwear! Sharon

KAΘ Looking forward to tonight's happy hour Pikes

MODELS NEEDED for 1992 Homecoming Kick-Off. Contact Dawn Ehnman at 965-3161 or 784-9143.

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

PAUL, I can't wait for the weekend. We're going to have the coolest time in California. The time will be past before we know!

PIKE, THETA Delta, and Alpha Phi- We really enjoyed our exchange with you this past weekend! Thanks for the great time! Love, ΓΦΒ

PIKE- THANKS for the great Parents Weekend! We pulled it off! Love, ΓΦΒ

PULLING AN all-nighter? So are we. Kinkos Copies.

SDT BABS we'd be lost without you. Love -n- Sigma, your sisters.

EAT Kim our thoughts are with you! We love you, your sisters.

SDT MAGGIE you're doing a groovy job as social! Disco 4 ever! Love, your sisters.

THETA DELT ΣΔΤ will rock your world! Looking forward to a blast of a time tonight!

HOMECOMING VOLUNTEERS wanted! Come to the volunteer meeting today at 7pm in MU Ventana Room!

PERSONALS

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.

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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.)

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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 Horoscope



frances Drake

For Wednesday, October 14, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Errors in judgment could occur about pleasure pursuits. Business aspirations must be kept realistic. You are shrewd where financial interests are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Spending could get out of hand for those who travel now. Shoppers should be wary today. A better understanding is reached with a close tie. Club activities are highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Someone may not follow through on a commitment. It is not a time to take financial risks. Circumstances turn to your advantage in business. Capitalize on opportunity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You should get more than one estimate for repairs. Feelings could get out of control now. Guard against obsessions. Judgment is good about a child's interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your intentions are good, but you may lack follow through. Be sure to be persistent in your efforts. You make important decisions now regarding family and investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Follow through on promises made to others. Some confusion exists about a business concern. Partnerships are highlighted late in the day. Accent togetherness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Friends could prove to be a distracting influence early in the day. Travel plans may not yet be settled. Sharp thinking leads to financial gains in

business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Try not to go overboard in the use of credit today. You may be hearing some big talk in business now. Thinking is on target regarding creative and intellectual endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Try to be on time for appointments today. A shrewd eye is needed in financial transactions. Mental interests and home-based activities are highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You have ideas that may be difficult to execute today. Daydreaming and distraction may interfere with career progress. Gains come through social life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Escapist tendencies need watching today. Be down to earth in romance. Those who apply themselves will end this day with career and financial gains.

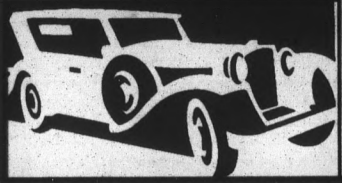
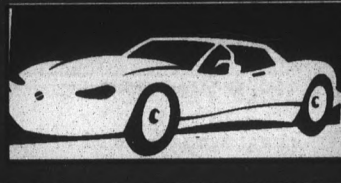
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may have a tendency to let things slide now. Be mindful of details at work. Friends could overstay their welcome. Cultural pursuits bring joy.

YOU BORN TODAY are resourceful and good at freeing yourself from difficult situations. Though adventurous, you seem to come into your own when you settle down. You have a good sense of responsibility and work well with groups. You have innovative talents and must never allow yourself to get into a rut. Your personality is an asset to you in all your undertakings. Birthdate of: Dwight D. Eisenhower, politician; e.e. cummings, poet; and Roger Moore, actor. ~1992 by King Features Syndicate.

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