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## Proposal calls for charge for mall use

### Student organizations would pay for spaces

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Student organizations intent on fund raising would have to pay to set up shop on campus under a draft recommended by the chairman of a committee looking into the general use of ASU malls.

Student leaders said organizations should not be charged for mall use and claimed the document does not represent students' best interests.

While recognizing the draft is only the first step in the process and is not binding, Associated Students of ASU

President Matt Ortega said charging student organizations was "garbage" and such a move may lead to an empty campus.

The draft was created by the Campus Appearance Working Group, a committee formed in June by ASU President Lattie Coor to investigate the commercial and student organizational use of the malls and kiosks on campus.

Coor asked the eight-member committee, which has met four times so far, to devise a recommendation by Dec. 15. The draft proposal was the first document produced by the committee.

"It is nothing more than a working document," said Jennus Burton, ASU associate vice president for Business Affairs, adding that minority views likely would be represented in future documents.

Burton, who heads the committee, said the draft represents his perception on the different issues investigated

by the group.

He said he asked the members of the committee — which includes a student — to review the draft, obtain feedback from their constituents and send in their recommendations. The deadline for recommendations was Tuesday.

After reviewing the recommendations, Burton said he would generate a second draft, and after further review by the task force, suggest to the working group the recommendations be forwarded to Coor via the University vice presidents.

Lowell Crary, associate vice president for Business Affairs and a member of the committee, said the draft was valuable because it gave the group a reference point.

"It was appropriate for the chairman (Burton) to develop a document," he said.

However, Crary did not necessarily agree with the draft.

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### Bond issues get support at polls

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Preliminary tallies indicated Tuesday night that Tempe residents support all but one of the city's nine bond proposals to fund capital improvements.

Officials said Question Seven, a \$3.5 million bond for municipal facilities, could be the first single bond question in the city's history to fail on election day.

"We've (Tempe) never had a single item fail," said Virginia Thompson, a former city clerk.

Tempe City Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she believes the municipal bond, which would fund improvements to facility conditions at various city locations, could fail because voters weren't aware of what the proposal involved.

"It wasn't specific enough," Sherman said. "So many voters didn't understand what they were turning down."

Sherman said another reason the bond may fall flat was because many voters didn't bother to turn the ballot over, leaving questions three, five, seven and nine blank.

At 11 p.m. last night, 47 percent of voters were against the municipal facilities bond, 43.6 percent were for it and 9.4 percent left it blank.

Jim Piper, deputy city manager, said projects within the municipal facilities bond would have to wait if it fails.

"We'll have to look at which of those projects will have to be delayed or dropped," he said.

Piper said the 10 percent voter turnout was slightly higher than the expected turnout of 8 percent.

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### One Wish Granted

President Bush stops to chat with Jimmy Kilanowski of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., following a fund raiser for Connecticut Republican gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. John Rowland in Stamford, Conn., Tuesday. Kilanowski, who suffers from brain cancer, said his greatest wish was to shake the president's hand. Bush will be in Phoenix on Thursday to speak at a fund raising dinner for Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington.

## Senate ethics proposal sent back to operations committee

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate sent a controversial ethics council proposal back to the Government Operations Committee Tuesday because some senators felt the measure was confusing.

The proposal, which passed the committee 3-1 last week, was intended to create a special investigative committee that would probe complaints made by senators about the questionable behavior of other Senate members.

Sen. Sean Collins of the College of Fine Arts, one of the bill's original authors, began the ethics committee discussion when he asked that his name be removed from the bill.

Sen. Gary Starikoff, College of Liberal

Arts and Sciences, encouraged the ASASU Senate to thoroughly examine the issue before making any decision.

Starikoff, who heads the Government Operations Committee, cast the only vote last week against bringing the bill to the Senate floor.

Sen. Adrian Fontes from College of Education, co-author of the bill, told the Senate to keep an open mind about the proposed committee, but added that he believes most senators had already made their decision.

Sen. Bob Carroll, School of Social Work, said he did not understand the bill's wording.

"What the hell are we voting on?" he asked the proposal's authors. "I don't understand this at all. I've read it 20 times,

and I don't understand any of it."

Sen. Greg Shultz, College of Nursing, said the bill would address senatorial behavior issues.

About five minutes after defending the ethics committee bill, Fontes made a motion to send the bill back to the Government Operations Committee, a move that all ASASU senators agreed to.

"The ideas behind this bill stand firm," Fontes said. "But the structure and implementation are not what they should be. The language is not what it should be."

In other matters, the ASASU Senate debated the validity of a decision by the Appropriations Committee to give all campus clubs 43 percent of what they had requested, to keep Tuesday's total organizational funding at \$2,000.

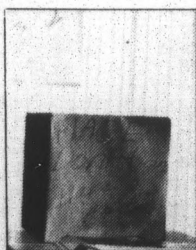
Schultz, who heads the Appropriations Committee, said ASASU is theoretically "in the red" because it has already earmarked more than 100 percent of its club budget.

The over-allocation, he said, is a common practice for the ASASU Senate.

"Every year we allocate more than the \$29,000 (budget)," Schultz said. "We'll get some money rescinded back from clubs. As soon as we get out of the red, then we can start funding clubs again."

Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, argued that the cut should not have been across the board, adding that some exceptional clubs deserve more money.

"We have put ourselves in a box," he said. "The sides of the box are that we've cut every bill tonight 43 percent based on an estimation."



### Clowning around:

ASU's Americans for Bozo are sponsoring a campuswide campaign to collect supplies for the troops in the Mideast.

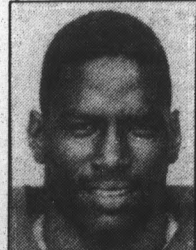
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A Tempe costume rental and sales shop have frightening high sales as Halloween approaches.

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### Telling tales:

Mazio Royster will replace Ricky Ervins as the Trojan's starting tailback this Saturday.

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# Dorm falls short of 'study-intensive' promise

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Concerned residents at Mariposa Hall are trying to make their voices heard over the clamor they say is preventing them from enjoying the hall's "study-intensive" environment.

"We've had certain students here who do not want to understand what quiet hours mean," Angela Clinton, a resident at the residence hall said of doors being slammed and loud conversations.

Clinton, a graduate student in economics, said she signed a contract stipulating the hall's provision for 24-hour quiet hours prior to moving in.

"We would like the University to live up to its end of the contract," Clinton said. "We paid for a quiet area and we're not getting it."

## Residents of Mariposa Hall complain over issue of unenforced quiet hours

Anna Peltovuori, a 21-year-old computer information systems major, said she filed five incident reports with her resident assistant over the past two months before any action was taken.

Incident reports can be filed by residents or resident assistants and are forwarded to the residence hall director for consideration.

"It feels like I'm writing a short-story for an English class," Peltovuori said of the paperwork.

Deborah Sells, assistant director of

Residence Life said judicial action has been taken against one person at Mariposa, adding that the particular circumstances of an incident must be considered before sanctions are ultimately imposed.

"Obviously if we've got a case of a weapon, we would probably move fairly quickly," she said.

Peltovuori, in a letter to Residence Life, co-signed by 11 other residents said she was "appalled at the lack of response" to her complaints.

"The hall director said it's good that I

wrote a letter because we're caught in a bureaucracy," she said.

Doug Doser, residence hall director at Mariposa, denied making the comment but said he appreciated student input.

Sells said she couldn't comment on what Doser "might or might not have said" but added that residence halls are staffed full-time by directors to avoid becoming "embroiled in a lot of bureaucracy."

"Our philosophy is to try to get the best results we can while being the most educational and least punitive that we can," Sells said. "We try to give (residents) the opportunity to learn from their mistakes."

Meanwhile, Peltovuori said her frustration reached its apex last week when the noise kept her awake once again.

"I was told to have patience," she said. "I've had patience for two months."

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **HBSA** will meet at 3:20 p.m. on the Hayden Library lawn. A general meeting will follow in BA 413.
- **Chi Epsilon Civil Engineering Honor Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in EC G324.
- **Real Estate Association** will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **The Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee

Plantation.

- **AED** will meet at 6 p.m. in NUR 4.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will meet at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of Danforth Chapel.
- **Japan Association, KUSA, ASA, CSSFFA** will meet at 6 p.m. in Noble Library Room 304.
- **Rock Climbers for Jesus** will meet at 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizza to discuss climbing with the Lord.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 4 p.m. in EC G347. New members welcome.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Dick Tracy" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **CWSA, MUAB, C&A** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge for a noon reading series.
- **CARP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Information Resources Management** will meet at 4 p.m. in AED 60.
- **Gravity Tours Snowboard Association** will meet at 8

p.m. at Long Wong's on Mill Avenue.

- **Communication Student Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in Stauffer Hall 301.
- **ASASU** will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room for a symposium discussion on the UN and the Middle East crisis.
- **Southeast Asia Studies Program** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in LL A18 to watch "From the Killing Fields."
- **Esperanto at ASU** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.
- **HBSA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 413.
- **Women Students** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Women's Field Hockey Club** will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Center for Asian Studies** will meet at 6 p.m. in LL B137.
- **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Re-Entry Center.

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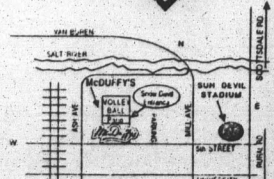


**DON'T MISS OUT ON OUR FINEST YEAR YET!!**

Halloween Party this weekend—  
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McDuffy's this Friday!

Friday is the last day to reserve your spot on the Thanksgiving trip to Breckenridge, Colorado! We will be accepting \$50 deposits at our booth on campus today and also at our meeting Friday night, Oct. 26th at McDuffy's Sportsbar. Find out how to win a FREE trip to Breckenridge, FREE Kastle Skis, a FREE Crystal Glide tune-up at Alpine Ski & Sports, and other great prizes at the meeting. Meetings are informal and lots of fun—Join us!!

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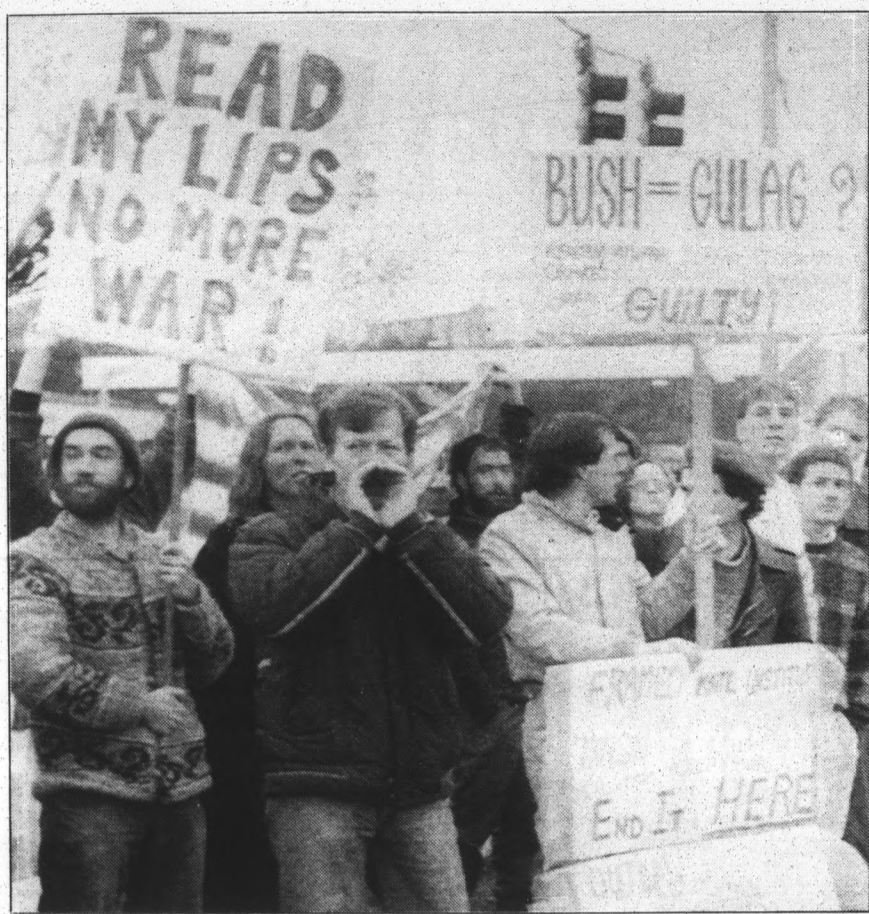
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## Lip reading

About 100 protestors line the road opposite the Sheraton in Burlington, Vt., where President Bush spoke to a \$125-a-plate fund-raising breakfast Tuesday

## 14 Americans free of 'human shield'

The Associated Press — Saddam Hussein allowed a trickle of foreigners — including 14 Americans — to leave Iraq on Tuesday, but showed no sign of dismantling the "human shield" at strategic sites.

More than 1,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners are being denied permission to leave Iraq or Kuwait, occupied by Iraqi forces since Aug. 2.

The 14 Americans who arrived Tuesday night in Amman, Jordan, on a regularly scheduled Iraqi Airways flight from Baghdad included two employees of the besieged U. S. Embassy in occupied Kuwait and two sons of diplomats stranded there.

The 14 were taken to a VIP lounge at Queen Alia airport. Reporters were barred. They then were escorted by embassy officials to an Amman hotel, where they were to spend the night before flying Wednesday morning to Frankfurt, Germany, en route home.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman at Amman's airport said the group included "officials who worked with U. S. government offices in Iraq and Kuwait."

The spokesman, Jonathan Owens, refused to elaborate on their roles. When asked if the officials were diplomats from the embassy in Kuwait, he said: "No, they're not."

A member of the American-Iraqi Foundation that assisted in the release told reporters the group included "two U. S. embassy staffers who worked at the embassy in Kuwait, but were released

because they are sick."

Hussaini Arabo refused to elaborate on their ailments or disclose their names and exact functions at the embassy.

Arabo also said Iraq will free all Western hostages in return for international assurances that the country will not be attacked by U. S.-led multinational forces that assembled in Saudi Arabia after Iraq's invasion.

"President Saddam will release all hostages in one hour if he gets guarantees from the U. S. or from any other member of the (U. N.) Security Council that there would be no offensive against Iraq," Arabo said.

Salim Mansoor, head of the foundation, said: "When we met with Saddam, we had the impression he genuinely wanted peace. He wants a peaceful solution to the crisis." Mansoor gave no date of their meeting with Saddam.

President Bush told reporters in Waterbury, Conn., "I'm always pleased when Americans might be released, or if anybody's released. But it just reminds me of the brutality of the policy, the total brutality, holding people against their will and parceling them out as though to look generous. It is brutal and it is unacceptable."

Five Finnish men also left Iraq on for home, and 33 ailing or elderly Britons were scheduled to depart with former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

## Veto of rights bill may raise black voter turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks were a key element in Democratic election victories in the two midterm elections of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Now, President Bush has vetoed a civil rights bill and raised the possibility of another outpouring of black votes this year.

"There are places where if the black turnout is extraordinary, as it was against Reagan in '82, it could make a difference," said William Schneider, a political analyst at Boston College.

With Election Day only two weeks away, the political question was whether the Bush veto would arouse large numbers of people to go to the polls on Nov. 6.

Does the veto boost black turnout in North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio and other key states?

How much more motivation do blacks need in North Carolina, where conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms is challenged by former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, who is black?

But new motivation could make a difference in Illinois, where Democrat Neil Hartigan and Republican Jim Edgar

are battling neck and neck to succeed Jim Thompson as governor. Thompson got the political scare of his life in 1982 when a huge black turnout nearly gave the governorship to Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson.

Comparable conditions are easy to cite: in that race the economy was in a recession that hit blacks hardest and the Republican president was perceived as anti-civil rights.

Most independent polls in Ohio have shown Democrat Anthony Celebrezze trailing Republican George Voinovich in the governor's race. But this is another state where an unusually high black turnout could result in an Election Night surprise.

Civil rights is a potent issue in American politics. So are quotas. Bush acknowledged the potential conflict between those two issues in his veto message on Monday.

He said the "temptation to support a bill — any bill — simply because its title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong."

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil

rights," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. He called the action "tragic and disgraceful."

On the political battlefields of the final two weeks of the 1990 campaign, Democrats will sound that cry repeatedly. They will tell black voters that Bush is no different than Reagan, a president who never got more than 10 percent support from blacks. By contrast, in the 18 months of his presidency, Bush's approval ratings from blacks have been in the mid 40's.

On the other hand, aversion to quotas — a strong strain in the American electorate — is unlikely to send people flocking to the polls to back Republicans as a way of thanking Bush for his veto.

That veto appeared certain to stand. Even sponsors of the legislation said there was virtually no chance of getting the two-thirds margins in the House and Senate to override.

The measure was the civil rights community's top priority in Congress. It would overturn six job bias decisions handed down by the Supreme Court last year. Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in the most extreme cases of discrimination.

## Democrat offer lacks support budget agreement still eluding

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators wearily resumed their hunt for a budget accord Tuesday after House Democratic leaders failed to drum up enough support for a compromise on taxing the rich.

At a private caucus of the House's majority Democrats, only half the lawmakers indicated support for the plan that also would raise the gasoline tax by a nickel or more a gallon and impose higher costs on Medicare recipients.

With most House Republicans ready to oppose higher taxes — despite fresh urging from President Bush to put aside their "self-interest" and support them — the lack of Democratic support left leaders well short of the votes needed to pass the deficit-reduction plan and end the government's long's budget impasse.

The long-running budget struggle held center stage as the 101st Congress labored to complete its work.

But in the final few days before national elections, there were other politically-charged issues nearing a final vote, as well:

•The Senate delayed an attempt to override the president's veto of a civil rights bill. The president claims the bill's anti-job discrimination provisions would lead to

hiring quotas.

•A toughening of the nation's clean air laws was expected to go to a final vote on Wednesday or Thursday.

•A new spending bill was needed to keep the government in funds after midnight Wednesday.

Bush, campaigning in New England, wouldn't say whether he would sign such a bill but put the blame for the situation on the Democratic-controlled Congress. He said he was "so frustrated by Congress' inability to do anything . . . I don't know what I'm going to do."

He described the House Democrats' meeting as "a raucous caucus (that) couldn't agree on anything."

"We asked for a show of hands on support for the package and it was right down the middle — 50-50," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "That's not good, not good at all."

Senate Democrats greeted the would-be budget compromise much more warmly. After meeting with them, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he expected a majority would support the proposal.

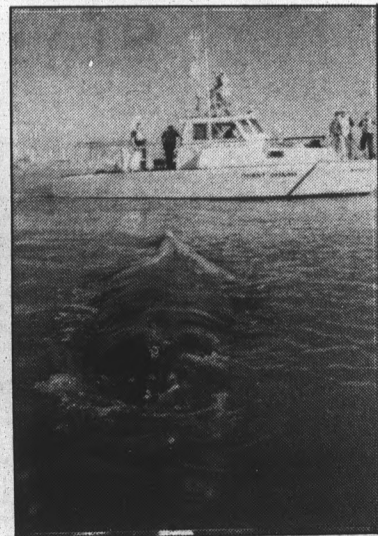
## News Briefs

### Halloween gas masks



ABOVE— Stacy Marquez, general manger for Kaufman's West Army & Navy Goods, works on a display of gas masks the store is selling as Halloween costumes. The masks range from World War II vintage to the modern Israeli version and sell for \$25-\$40. The store has sold several hundred gas masks as well as desert fatigues since U.S. servicemen were sent to Saudi Arabia.

### Humphrey heads out



RIGHT— Humphrey, the beached humpback whale, makes his way from South Basin toward San Francisco Bay after being pulled off the mud by the Coast Guard boat in the background, Tuesday.

## Definite maybe Maybe Bush is a good leader and maybe he isn't

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

We interrupt our regular programming to go to the White House for a live broadcast of a presidential press conference. It is now in progress.

Mr. President, have you decided on how high a tax increase for the rich you will accept?

"I will not increase the tax rate for the rich."

You say you will not?

"Not what?"

Increase the tax rate for the rich.

"Yes, I will accept an increase in that rate.

But you just said you wouldn't.

"When?"

Just now.

"Oh, back then. Well that was quite a while ago. Situations are fluid. Got to keep up with change."

So you definitely will accept a higher rate for the rich.

"Of course I won't."

But I have it right here in my notes. You said you won't. Then you said you would. And now you say you won't.

"That's right. You see, two won'ts is more than one will. So my two won'ts outnumber my one will. Therefore, the won'ts win, two to one."

But how do they think the nation's hard pressed middle class will react to your refusal to increase the tax rate for the rich.

"Who says I've refused?"

You did.

"When?"

A moment ago.

"Conditions have changed since then."

Since only a moment ago?

"Fast-paced world. Got to stay flexible."

Then you are not going to refuse?

"Refuse what?"

To raise the tax rates for the rich.

"I thought we settled that."

No, Mr. President, your position isn't clear.

"Not clear to who?"

It's not clear to me.

"Are you rich?"

No.

"Then what are you worried about?"

I'm not worried, Mr. President, but a great many taxpayers would like to know where you stand.

"How many?"

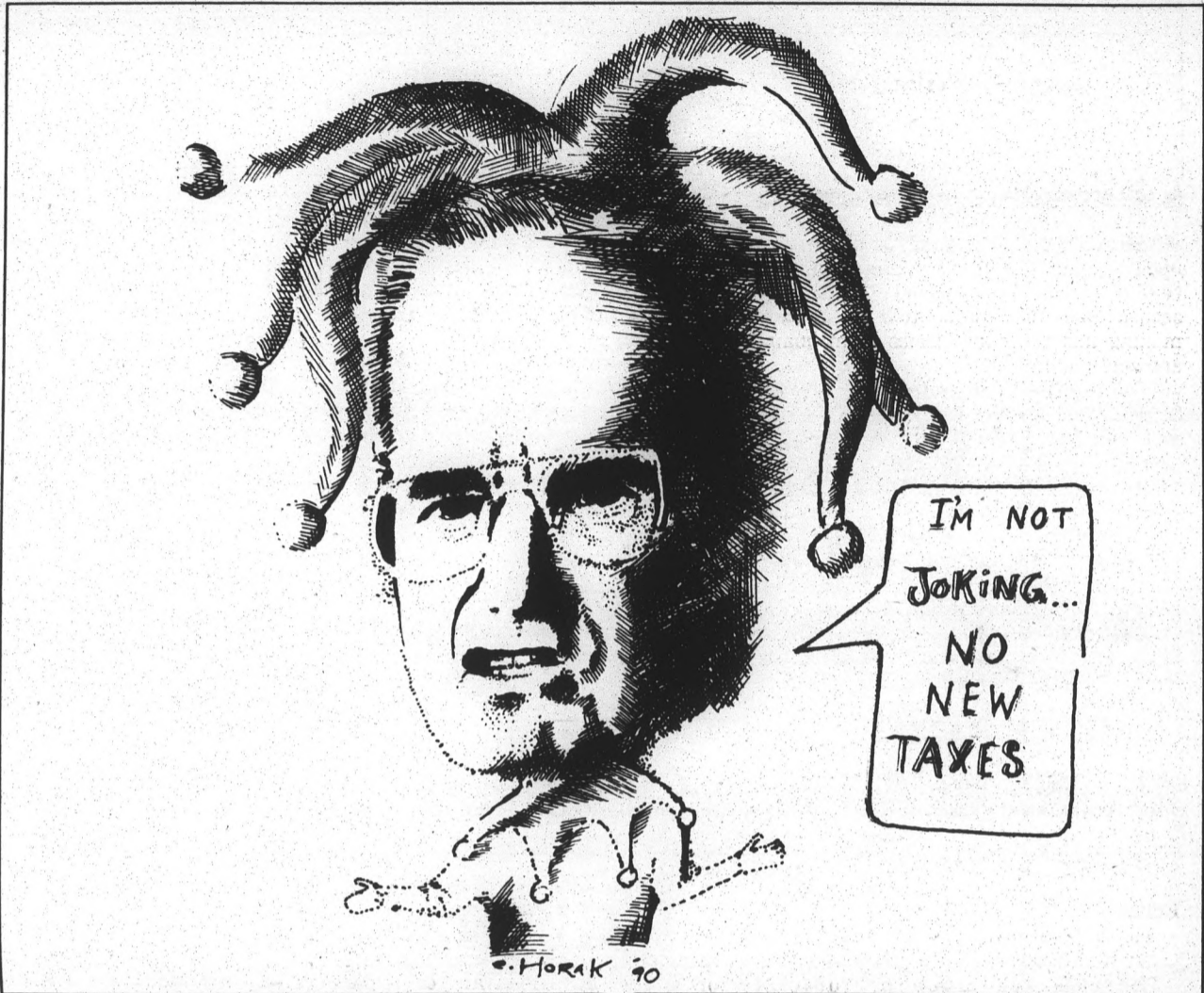
How many what?

"You said a great many taxpayers want to know where I stand. How many is a great many?"

I don't know, sir, but I would assume that it would be a considerable number.

"You said a great many. Now you are saying a considerable number. How can I make a decision based on such vague data?"

Well, the polls show that more than 75 percent of those polled want the rich to pay higher taxes. So I would assume that this represents millions of people.



"In that case, the answer is that I will."

So we can say that you will support a tax increase on the rich.

"No, I might."

But you just said you would.

"Yes, but remember, I said I wouldn't twice, so now I've said I will twice. That's two I wills and two I won'ts. We have a two-to-two tie. So that means it's a maybe."

Is that a definite maybe?

"Words in my mouth again. You're putting them there. A maybe is a maybe."

But won't people think you are vacillating?

"No reason to think that when I've taken a firm stand with a maybe."

Doesn't a maybe mean that you don't know if you will or you won't?

"Will or won't what?"

Raise the taxes on the rich.

"Back to that again? Read my lips: M-a-y-b-e I w-i-l-l, m-a-y-b-e I w-o-n't."

I'm sorry to press you on this, Mr. President, but do you know if you will or you won't?

"Maybe I do and maybe I don't."

Is that a firm maybe?

"Maybe it is and maybe it isn't."

You can't say if it is a firm maybe?

"Maybe I can and maybe I can't."

Mr. President, aren't you waffling on this issue?

"Maybe I am and maybe I'm not."

Some people might get the impression that you are indecisive.

"Maybe they will and maybe they won't."

Doesn't the possible political fallout from this worry you?

"Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't."

Aren't some of the leaders of your party disgruntled?

"Maybe they are and maybe they aren't."

But many of them have said they are.

"Maybe they have and maybe they haven't."

Mr. President, can't you be more precise than that?

"About what?"

Just about anything. Isn't there something?

"Something? Yes, I'm definitely in favor of something."

Could you tell us what that is?

"Maybe."

Could you elaborate on that?

"Yes. I'm definitely in favor of strong leadership."

Thank you, Mr. President.

"You're welcome. Maybe."

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## Mob movies New batch of gangster flicks hits the big screen

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The gangster movies are upon us again. The third installment of "The Godfather" is due around the holiday season, but the competition is already making this venerable series seem quaint and sentimental.

"Goodfellas," directed by Martin Scorsese, catches the precise feel of the real mob milieu: Sordid at the bottom, depressingly tacky at the top. These gangsters aren't a big warm family; they're greedy, treacherous guys who don't know how to quit when they're ahead. Their bond with each other is vice, not loyalty, so they naturally mistrust, and in the long run betray, their closest friends. Because of the kind of men they are, their biggest heist turns into their undoing. Joe Pesci is especially convincing as a killer with a weird sense of humor: He extorts laughs. He's really funny, but you don't have much

choice: Laugh or else.

"Goodfellas" is a movie that gives organized crime a bad name. Its characters are extremely limited. They make the "F" word function as a noun, verb, adverb and conjunction, until you hope you never hear it again, in case you were hoping to hear it in the first place. The film destroys any daydreams you may harbor about mob life by showing, among other things, with how little imagination these guys spend the big money they make. Crime pays, but it stinks. No didactic effort could make this point as powerfully as Scorsese does.

Another gangster movie that has already died is "State of Grace." Too bad. I thought it was better than most of the reviewers did. It's about the "Westies," New York's Irish gangs who seem to fall short in the social skills requisite for mob life. Crime they can do; organized, however, is not their style. So they fail in their attempt to form a stable symbiosis with the Mafia establishment.

Because of a certain misunderstanding, one of the Irish hoods blows away three Italian hoods without provocation. There follows a fine scene in which his boss (and brother) is quietly dressed down by the Italian don. The Italian's manner is more avuncular than menacing; it's as if he's

explaining a technical point to a child. He does so with a sense of patience, decency and dignity. When the Irish plot to kill him, you hope they'll fail.

My own favorite among the new crop is less a gangster film than a parody of one: "Miller's Crossing." Set in some nameless town during Prohibition, it's an ethnic stew: Some Irish, a few Italians, a Jew and a thug called "the Dane." None of it is to be taken seriously. The dialogue consists of one-liners fired back and forth with impossible rapidity, and the effect is funny. The violence is highly stylized, too, as when a shootout is choreographed to an old recording of "Danny Boy." The hero is beaten up so often you lose count, and it becomes a running gag (he barely suffers a mark). At one point, he smashes a chair into the face of a goon who's about to thrash him; the goon clasps his hand over his bloody nose, looks at his palm and says woundedly, "Jeez, Tom!"

"Miller's Crossing" is the latest offering of the Coen brothers, who made the well-reviewed "Blood Simple" and the popular comedy (I didn't much care for it) "Raising Arizona." It has their trademark tight plotting, fancy camera work and icy humor. I've seen it twice, and I still don't

understand the hero's motive for his elaborate scheming; the apparent reason seems inadequate (have I missed something?). But it's a feast for the eye and ear. Albert Finney, as the town's political boss, is great, as always, and John Turturro, as a weaselly con man, captures things I've never seen an actor show in a character.

What is it that makes gangster films so fascinating to so many of us law-abiding citizens? I suppose it's that we all have secret doubts as to the moral legitimacy of law. We wonder what it would be like to have the courage to live lawlessly because we despise ourselves for our own submissiveness. "There are several good protections against temptations," Mark Twain says, "but the surest is cowardice." Or as Shakespeare's Richard III puts it: "Conscience is but a word that cowards use, devised at first to keep the strong in awe."

Well, thank God for cowardice. If social order depended on the love of virtue, where would we be? But all the same, it's fun to give the imagination occasional time off from good behavior. And because "GoodFellas" is the only film of the current crop that really takes a grown-up look at crime; it's the least fun of the three.

### LETTERS

#### Intolerant about intolerance

Editor:

Wouldn't you like someone to care about you? (No matter what you looked like).

There is too much prejudicial stereotyping and categorizing amidst our campus. Why must we all see with closed eyes? It is inevitable to have prejudice in our society because it has been around for such a long time. Why must it prevail in every aspect of our life? We are constantly being judged in everything we do. Do we ever stop to judge ourselves, as individuals, and not as a reference to a categorized group?

Prejudice is prejudice no matter how you look at it. Every time someone tells a racial joke, that is prejudice. When someone refers to you as your ethnic background, they are putting you into a category. It disturbs me when someone answers their ethnic background when asked the question

what they are. We are all members of the same club, we are all American, not white or black or Oriental, or whatever background, we are people, not colors. Every time you are encouraged to be a part of a group because you look a certain way, that is stereotyping.

Whether it be racism, supremacy, telling ethnic jokes, or even not being allowed into a group because you look different, this is prejudice. How you look shouldn't effect who you are inside. But it does, because we allow it to.

For those of you who can attest to anything I have said, please open your eyes because you are missing out on a lot of wonderful people. Don't think ethnic, think ethics.

Rose Caprio  
Sophomore, Architecture

#### Article disputed

Editor:

As a regular reader of the *State Press*, I have found most of the articles in this newspaper informative, well researched, and full of arguments that are well substantiated. However, an exception to this was the article written by Aaron Levy, "Professor tunes to Israeli radio for newscasts." In this article, Professor Danny Ben-Gigi makes many comments, whose truth, to put it lightly, is questionable. For example, the professor says the Palestinians had planned to attack and hurt the Jews who were worshipping at the Wailing Wall. But, if this is true then why is it that no Jews were seriously hurt, and 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 were wounded by Israeli soldiers. Also, Hillel's Rabbi, Barton Lee claims the Palestinians

planned an attack on the Jewish worshippers with stones that Lee says are "lethal." This is a disgusting statement to make because it is well known that the stones of the unarmed Palestinians are nowhere near as lethal as the automatic weapons the Israeli soldiers and the Zionist Israelis carry. In my opinion, if the Israeli's desire peace, then they should respect the human and civil rights of the Palestinian population. It is hypocritical for the Israeli leaders and propagandists to claim they want peace when the hard-line Israeli government continues to oppress the Palestinians, displace them from their homeland, blow up their homes, and arrest them without a fair trial.

Samer Atiyeh  
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

#### State Press too stupid

Editor:

This is in reference to the cartoon in the *State Press* on Oct. 19 portraying animal rights activists (or animal lovers) as being insensitive to homeless people.

First of all, you probably have no clue about anything having to do with homeless people. I am a New Yorker and I know first hand about the massive homeless population. Homeless people get more help from animal rights activists than from yuppie hypocrites, or anyone else for that matter. This is because animal rights activists have compassion. I have yet to know one activist who does not also care deeply for human despair, and most animal rights activists are also contributing to helping the homeless and many other human causes.

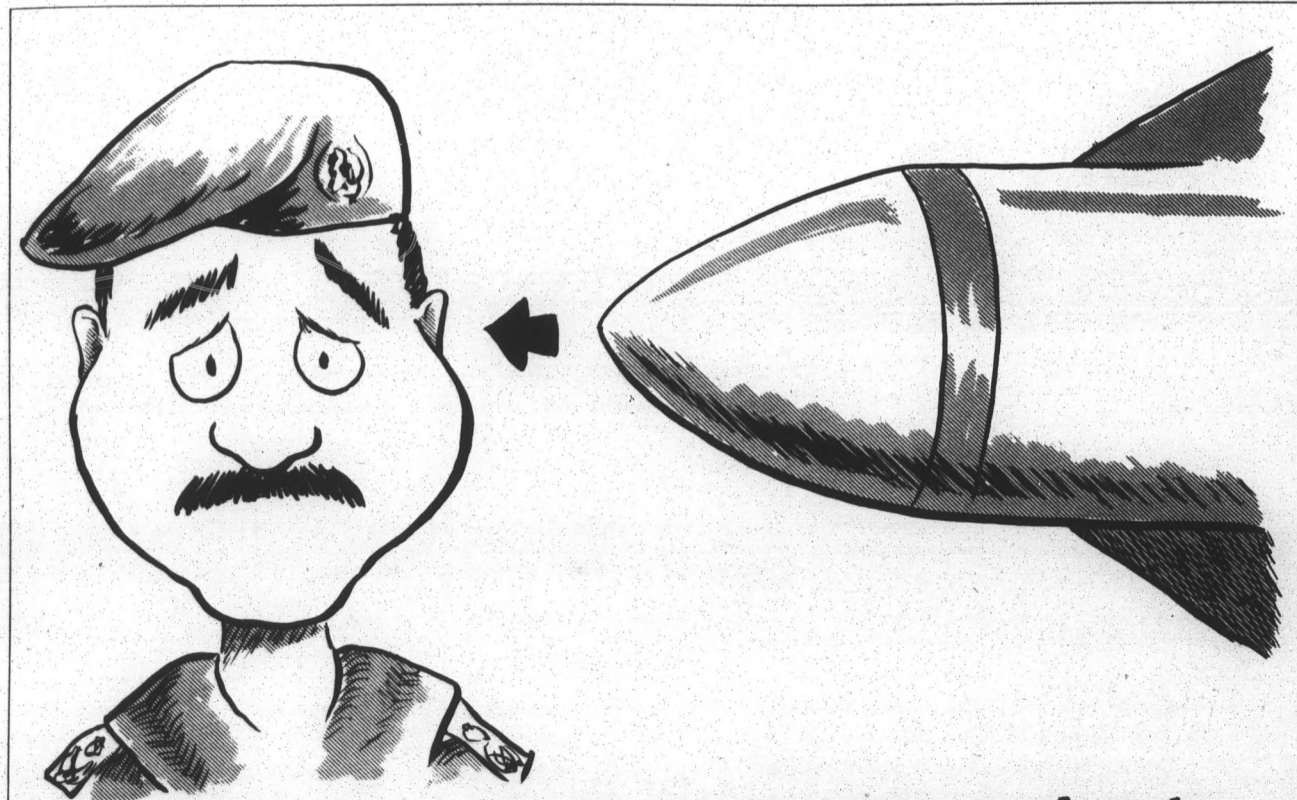
Think about it, why is there only questioning when it comes to animal causes? When a group of people are helping black Americans, why are they not put down for not helping Native Americans? When people contribute to save the rainforest, why are they not questioned for not helping battered wives? When people work to promote recycling, why are they not put down for not helping drug addicts or homeless people for that matter?

All of these causes are equally important, so ask yourself why you only attack the people who support the animal cause? Besides, when you attack the animal rights activists, you are also attacking the same people who contribute their efforts to human causes.

Also, if you have a stitch of intelligence, you know that an abused animal feels fright, unhappiness and despair just as an abused human does. Humans do not own this Earth, they are only a part of it, along with the other animals here. We cannot live without our fellow earthlings, and if we do not stop persecuting them it will be our own demise.

Lastly, if you passed 10th-grade biology, you know that humans are animals too. So leave "animal" rights activists alone — they fight for you too. You're just too stupid to know it.

Jeanette Lindyberg  
Freshman, Zoology



It doesn't take a prophet to tell Saddam where he should point his missiles.

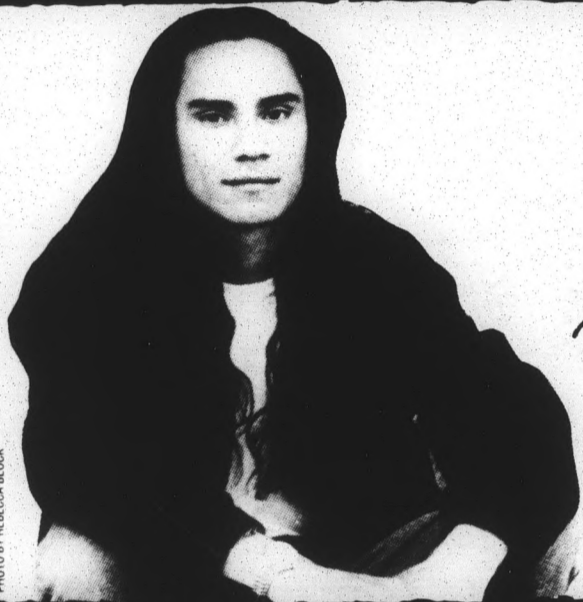
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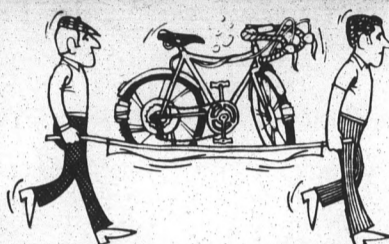
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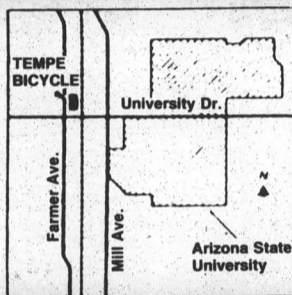
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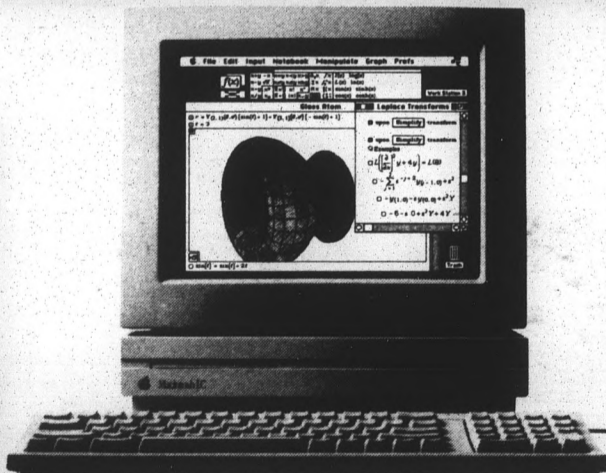


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# Malls

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## Free use of malls 'not a good use of resources'

One suggestion made by the draft calls for all general revenues to be deposited centrally. Under the plan, the Budget Council would then recommend to ASU President Lattie Coor how the money would be spent.

Under the proposal, participants in revenue-producing activities would be charged a "campus-use fee" and would have to pay a rental fee for tables and chairs. In addition, clean-up fees would be assessed to all mall users.

Crary said he does not agree with this part of the draft. "It just is not a great idea when (charges) goes on the back of the ASU community," he said. "I think it is wrong. We don't believe that a need for charging (student organizations) has been determined."

He added that the idea of depositing money centrally was incomprehensible.

"The whole idea of taking a student organization's money doesn't make sense," Crary said. "It's a double whammy."

But Burton said the recommendation was not meant to take a student organization's money, adding that fees would be levied against individuals or organizations who market themselves.

However, Burton said he still supported charging student organizations for using the malls.

"If they generate a revenue, yes," he said, adding that non-selling student organizations would not be subject to the levies.

Burton said that presently, both commercial organizations and student groups can use University property free-of-charge.

"I don't object to that, but we are supplying tables and chairs for no cost," he said. "That is not a good use of resources."

Burton said the draft only addresses concepts, and details such as specific costs have not been addressed.

David MacMurtrie, assistant MU director, said he opposes such a measure.

If all of the recommendations were implemented, he said, student organizations could not afford to operate on the malls, and events such as ASU's Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair would not be cost effective to hold.

"The recommendation is pricing students off the malls," MacMurtrie said. "It is hitting every student organization out here."

He said that while some of the ideas had merit, many — like the clean-up fee — were unnecessary.

"We (student organizations) police the area," MacMurtrie said. "I don't see what the big deal is."

### Advantages need to be addressed

This summer, ASU Student Affairs developed an issues matrix outlining the student advantages of mall activities — a consideration student leaders said was not taken into account in earlier examinations.

Some of the advantages cited were activities giving students hands-on marketing experience, allowing social activity across campus, providing school spirit and promoting student participation in ASU events.

MacMurtrie said the report did not mention the advantages.

"The draft does not take into account the matrix at all," he

said. "This report makes no reference to the malls (being) advantageous to students."

Crary agreed, adding that when he looked at the report, the issues that the Student Affairs matrix covered were not broached by the draft.

"We need to take another look at the matrix," he said.

MacMurtrie also criticized a recommendation that would create common newspaper racks. He said that while the idea might have merit, funding such a project would be expensive.

"Who would pay for it?" he asked.

MacMurtrie said a survey conducted by seven large public universities around the country with "climates similar to ASU" found that while the schools support mall activities, they also support more restrictions.

While he did not question the accuracy of the survey, MacMurtrie said the validity was suspect, adding that if only Business Affairs personnel were approached, the surveys may be slanted.

Presently, to schedule an event an organization must have the time, place and event approved by Program Coordinator Paul Biwan.

The draft recommends that after Student Affairs develops a calendar of events, it must be reviewed by a University scheduling committee made up of representatives of each vice presidential department. The schedule then would be subject to Coor's approval.

MacMurtrie questioned the composition and the creation of the committee.

"We need to be more responsive — not add another

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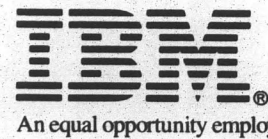
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# ASU students to fulfill U.S. troops wish list

By LAURALYN BEATTIE  
State Press

American forces in Saudi Arabia sent home a wish list, and an ASU organization is asking students to fill the order.

Americans for Bozo, a spirit and service group, is sponsoring a campuswide campaign to collect supplies for U. S. troops in the Middle East, according to Curt Ritter, the group's president.

Last Monday, Americans for Bozo members began distributing boxes in each of the residence halls and set up a table on Cady Mall to collect sunscreen, chapstick, powdered drinks, thirst quenching gum, hard candy, canned foods, beef jerky, stationery, pens and other little extras troops have requested.

Ritter said the collected supplies will be

shipped to Colorado, and a contact there will ship the goods to the Middle East.

Members of the group also are available to pick up supplies, he said.

"Those who want stuff picked up should call me at 968-9822, and we'll come get the supplies," he said.

The idea was initiated by Americans for Bozo member Cliff Rosenstein.

"I'm a reservist myself," Cliff said. "When I was sitting in military intelligence briefings I realized that these guys needed this stuff and that we really needed to do something.

"If I was over there, I'd want people to be thinking of me."

According to Rosenstein and Ritter, the project will continue until U. S. troops leave Saudi Arabia.

"One of my major goals, after we've kicked this thing off, is to have it maintained throughout the duration of the occupation," Rosenstein said. "It's really important that the soldiers have continued support. We need to be thinking of them all of the time."

Rosenstein said he would like to see 500 pounds of supplies go to the soldiers every two weeks.

"That's not very much. In fact, it's kind of on the low side," he added.

Ritter said he has contacted each of the residence hall presidents for their support.

Cholla Hall Council President Ann Marie Abruscato said the program is a step in a positive direction.

"I think it's a great idea. When I told the other members of hall council about it I got

a very positive response. Everyone thinks this is a good idea."

In addition to collecting supplies, Ritter hopes to eventually begin a letter-writing campaign.

"I have a contact at UofA who has a list of marines who aren't receiving any mail," he said. "I hope that we can get students to write to these soldiers.

"I think letters will have even more impact than somebody sending beef jerky."

Ritter said Americans for Bozo began last fall as a spirit organization.

"This year we've had to redefine our goals a little. Our foundation is based on three S's — social, spirit and service," he said.

"Basically, we just want to do what we can to get people excited about ASU and to encourage spirit."

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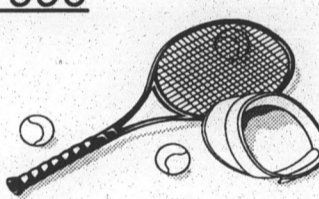
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# ASASU senator claims bike cop harassment

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator claims she was followed and threatened by a University police officer last week after she asked him why another student was receiving a bicycle citation.

Vicki Levine, an ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Science, filed a complaint Monday with the ASU Department of Public Safety that stated she had been harassed by a bicycle patrol officer who threatened to "find a way" to arrest her.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS, acknowledged that the complaint had been filed but would not release it, adding that the incident is an "administrative matter."

"It's under investigation," he said. "We have no comment on it at this time."

In addition, ASU police officers Kerry Hogan, who is

named in the complaint, and his partner Bob Stephens were not allowed to comment due to DPS regulations.

Levine claims that she made a "passing comment" Thursday afternoon to Hogan, a bicycle patrol officer who was giving a ticket to another student on Cady Mall. The officer became angry and challenged her to "do something about it" because she is an ASASU senator.

After Levine suggested that she might propose a Senate resolution to rebuke what she feels was the lack of warning to bicyclists on campus, Hogan and Stephens allegedly followed her to the ASASU office in the MU.

Two other ASASU workers who witnessed the ensuing conversation, Sen. Adrian Fontes, College of Education, and Receptionist Noelle Kaneshiro, said Hogan attempted to frighten Levine by wearing mirrored sunglasses and standing in an intimidating posture.

"(Levine) ended up getting so frustrated and scared that she started crying," Fontes said, admitting that he has also

run into trouble with the bicycle patrol. "It just didn't look good for (the) ASU (DPS)."

Kaneshiro agreed.

"(Hogan) was very intimidating," she said. "He was wearing those glasses. He just sort of looked like the guy in the Western Union commercials."

"He was out-of-line. I thought the whole thing was really unnecessary. It was really scaring her, and I think he got a kick out of it."

Levine said that after following her to the ASASU offices, Hogan allegedly said, "I don't care what I have to do. I don't care where I have to look or what books I have to look through, I will find a way to arrest you."

"At this point I was really scared," Levine said. "That does not inspire a sense of safety in me."

After consulting ASU student Legal Services, Levine filed the complaint, she said, adding that she will not pursue further action until the DPS investigation is complete.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU student and a man not affiliated with the University were contacted by police for repelling on the west side of Parking Structure Four. Police told them repelling was not permitted.

- A Panasonic camcorder, valued at \$500, was stolen from the University Activity Center.

- An ASU student was taken home after she passed out on the first floor of Noble

Library.

- An unknown person stole \$35 from a green paycheck envelope in the Student Services Building.

- An answering machine, valued at \$70, was stolen from the lost and found police station at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An armed robbery occurred Monday at Double Rainbow, 1805 E. Elliot Road. A man entered the business and threatened an

employee with a black steel revolver. After receiving \$485.32 from the employee, the suspect fled the store.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 5-foot-7, 170 pounds and in his mid-30's. He was last seen wearing jeans, a blue denim jacket, a white T-shirt, two or three gold necklaces and a baseball cap.

- An armed robbery also occurred at Circle K, 904 W. Broadway Road. A man displayed a semi-automatic pistol to the clerk and told


him to empty the cash register. The suspect fled on foot after receiving \$142.53.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5-foot-10, 130 pounds, with a flat-top haircut. He was last seen wearing Nike workout pants and a blue sweatshirt.

- An ASU student was arrested at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave., after being caught with a compact disc hidden under his sweater. He was issued a citation and released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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# Malls

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 dimension of red tape," he said, adding that the administration seems to perceive mall activity as a problem. "The administration feels if we (ASU) make it difficult and costly, we (ASU) won't have a problem."  
 Crary agreed.  
 "The last thing we need is another committee," he said. "There is no need, and it's impractical."  
 Crary added that the personnel on the committee would not have the experience to make proper scheduling decisions.  
 But Burton said the committee would not make scheduling decisions, adding that it would serve as a "resource" for Biwan and would be more of a coordinating body.  
 He said that while additional red tape would be a

"concern," he did not think it would be a major problem. He added that the committee would, in fact, save Biwan time.  
**Recommendations 'not a done thing'**  
 Crary said the committee still had a long way to go before a consensus is reached and decisions are made.  
 "It's not a done thing," Crary said. "No major problems need to be fixed — this should be just a matter of fine tuning."  
 MacMurtrie also said he recognized it was only a draft.  
 "It's a long process. We'll have to see what happens," he said.  
 But MacMurtrie added that if subsequent drafts fail to represent student views, something has to be done.  
 "If it continues, students have to make it an issue," he said.

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** WHEN A MAN IS OUT OF SIGHT, IT IS NOT TOO LONG BEFORE HE IS OUT OF MIND. — THOMAS A KEMPIS

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# Bonds

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"We got good media coverage, and I think people were informed enough to have the opportunity to vote," he said.

Preliminary results indicated a \$30 million bond for city sewage improvements, a \$4.5 million bond for storm sewers, a \$6 million bond for law enforcement facilities, a \$4 million bond for fire protection and a \$20 million bond for transportation were all passing with more than 60 percent of the vote.

Prospects for a \$1 million bond to fund library and museum improvements also looked good with a 57.2 percent tally.

A \$9 million bond for community service facilities was passing with 58.2 percent of the vote, and a call for a 2 percent privilege tax increase to support capital improvements within the bond package captured 47.8 percent of the positive vote and 43.8 percent of the negative vote.

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## Udderly Beautiful

### The bigger the better when it comes to udders

By CHRIS BARDY  
State Press

Those eyes, that hair, those legs.

That udder.

It's cattle-judging time at the state fair. Guernsey Cows to be exact.

"In cows, the most important quality is the udder," said Ralph Handley, of Handley Dairy in New Mexico.

Handley, 74, was one of the competitors in the judging on Sunday. His white hair peeked out of his golf hat as he paced up and down the stalls, clipping a few hairs on Evy or checking a spot on Sundance.

"The ridges on their back are hair," Handley said. "That ridge is dairy character. That one," he said, pointing to Sousette, "is a little high in the tail so I'm clipping all the hair I can so she can be more level from front to back."

"They see everything by appearance. Body capacity, reasonably straight legs but not like fence-post straight. The udders have to be a good size, which means they have to look like they're giving milk."

Handley said he hadn't milked the cows since 6 p.m. Saturday.

"So they have a little more than they ordinarily would," he said. "It will occur to the judge that they milk more. That's showing. It's not deceptive, you want the cow to look her best. So you do these things to make her look her best. Half the time that's the difference between first and second place. Just how you fitted her and how you handled her."

One of the cows Handley had not shown was milked early in the morning. The udder was drooping and wrinkled.

"Once they've been milked," Handley said, "the udder loses conformation."

Handley has been breeding and showing cows for over 50 years. Today, he's ready to pass the tradition on to his grandchildren.

"They're really doing all the work," he said, nodding in the direction of his grandson Loring and granddaughter Janice. "I'm just advising them. It amazes me how much more they know than I did at their age."

As Handley walked up the stalls with his scissors in hand, his grandson Loring walked down the front of the stalls, dumping food in front of the cows.

"He's feeding them right now," Handley said, "so that they look like they have more capacity. They like variety. If you feed them just one thing, they might quit eating. We're trying to get them to continue to eat for the next 40 minutes so they look like they have some bulk."

The judge for the competition is Dr. C. L. Norton from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

"The nice thing about shows," Norton said, "is they allow people to show their stuff, brag a little about their cattle and communicate with their fellow dairymen."

Like Handley, Norton, 72, has been in the dairy business for almost 50 years. He's been judging cattle since his undergraduate days at the University of Illinois in 1938.

"Form has a bearing on function," Norton said, "but the best looking cows are not necessarily the best producing cows. That's a fallacy of showing cattle. Genetically, they're not necessarily the best cows."

Norton said the competition was small, just two competitors, because Guernseys are not one of the more numerous breeds.

"Economically, they're not efficient," Norton said.

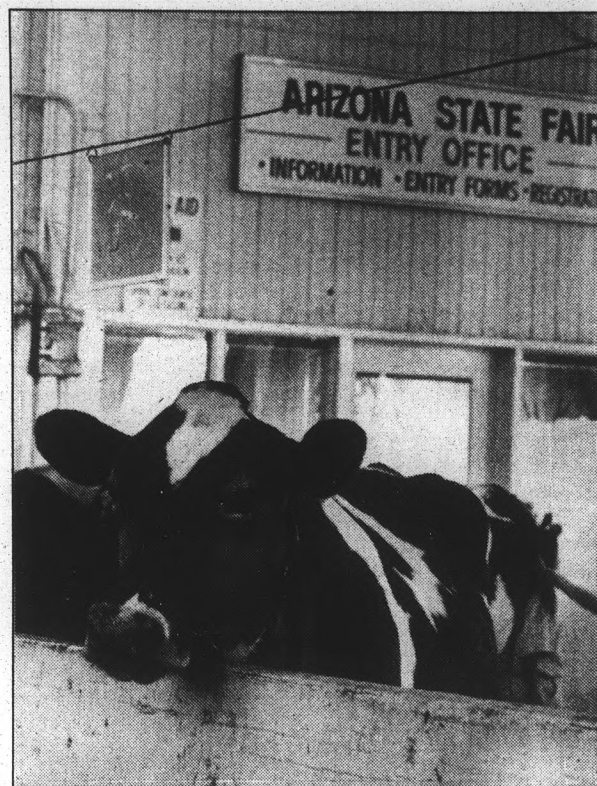
"They do produce a good product but they have some problems with reproduction. Bulls don't stay fertile very long and the cows don't stay in the herd that long but they do produce a high quality product."

Norton said the milk produced from Guernseys is high in Kerotin and fat and "looks good in a glass. But you'd make more money milking Holsteins. That's the national dairy breed."

Norton said the scorecard is based on general appearance, dairy character, body capacity and mammary system.

"That's the udder," he said.

"I see how they walk and how they move. We line them up to get an idea of what their relative size is. We like bigger, taller, longer, more angular cows with good udders,"



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

One of the Guernseys from the Hendley Farm in New Mexico peers at Arizona State Fair onlookers.

Norton said.

As Norton took his place in the ring, the organ player started playing "A Time For Us," and the first competitors in the Senior Calf/Bull competition entered the ring, led by a handler. Norton strolled into the ring, his hands behind his back and gestured for the three contestants to move next to each other in the middle of the ring.

All of Norton's communication, except for an occasional question, are through hand gestures. A wave here, a point there. Throughout each class, 12 in all, the Guernseys walked into the ring, circled around and moved to the middle of the ring. After examining each contestant, Norton would point to one Guernsey, representing the first place winner, then to the second place winner and, if there was a third entry, third place.

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## Valley costumers satisfy whims of public



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press  
Jim Denton from The Lakes checks out his costume at Some Other Time, located at Mill and Southern.

By LORI LAPPIN  
State Press

Laura Woodward and Mary Crockford are undoubtedly two of the busiest people in Tempe this time of year. Both are working day-in and day-out to provide killer costumes for those who just would not be satisfied going to that big Halloween party dressed as a ghost in a bed sheet.

Though their approaches to the costume business are very different, both Woodward and Crockford are satisfying those in need of Halloween costumes. Woodward is the owner of "Some Other Time", a costume rental and sales shop located at 27 E. Southern Ave. Her store boasts over 3,000 ready-to-wear costumes in addition to rows of floor-length wigs of all colors, fake moustaches, costume jewelry, imitation blood and theatrical make-up. Woodward, who began in the vintage clothing business 13 years ago, said she got into the costume business on a sort of fluke.

"I had a vintage clothing store and one year I hung up a couple of clown suits (in her store) I had made because I couldn't find a Halloween costume I liked," Woodward said. "People came in the store and wanted to buy the clown suits and within two years I was dealing solely with costumes in my store." She said that within the first two months of operating the store, every one of the costumes was sold.

Woodward purchases all of her costumes and accessories at conventions and buying shows, and her business is prosperous year-round.

"I had a group of people come in and rent penguin costumes to wear on a cruise to Alaska," Woodward said. "And when the Phoenix Suns were looking for a new mascot my gorilla suits rented like crazy. You can't be a costume store without gorilla suits."

Crockford has taken a more home-like approach to renting costumes. She operates out of a small addition to her daughter's trailer house located at 1856 E. Apache Blvd. 17. Crockford said she prefers to meet with her customers on a one-to-one basis so she can make altera-

tions and add the right accessories in order to make her customers prime prospects for winning Halloween costume contests.

She recalled the "burly-biker" she once outfitted as a sexy lady who went on to win a costume contest. Crockford, who has been sewing her own children's clothes and costumes for years, makes nearly every costume she rents.

"It's just fun to see people come in and get all dressed up," Crockford said. Several of Crockford's costumes are made as pairs for couples who want to dress up for the occasion. Male and female gangster duos are a favorite of Crockford's clientele. She said she gets her costume ideas from customer requests and keeps up with times by making costumes that reflect popular characters. The costumes Crockford doesn't rent by Halloween she lets the neighborhood children wear.

"Halloween is better than Christmas for my family," she said. "I am doing this solely for the enjoyment I get out of it."

Both Woodward and Crockford said sexy costumes, mainly flappers for women and gangster costumes for men, are the favorites.

"Guys like to have that macho image when they dress up," Crockford said. Woodward said movies and television have a strong impact on what will be popular for Halloween costumes.

"I can't believe the impact Dick Tracy has had on people this year," Woodward said. "I've had to order yellow trench coats and hats three times this year. And with all the gangster movies out right now people are really into dressing up like gangsters."

Crockford even has a violin case that goes out with the gangster costumes she rents. "It makes it look like they are carrying a machine gun," she said.

According to Woodward, the three most popular costumes with her customers this year have been gangsters, Middle East costumes and the Dick Tracy look.

Crockford said her personal favorites in costumes are the silly ones.

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# Udder

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As the winners were awarded their ribbons, Norton would announce over the public address system how he made his decision.

In the Heifer, junior class, Candylane Trouper Nell took first place because "she has more style," Norton said. In the Heifer, intermediate calf, Vequita Bingo Silja had "more substance, straightness of line and was older," Norton said.

One of the highlights of the show was the judging for Grand Champion Bull.

In this category, Jack Snell, a breeder from Cowchilla, Calif., took first place for his Guernsey, Candy Lane Trooper Hank.

"In judging bulls," Norton said, "you count the testicles. A bull ought to have four legs and two testicles. Semen produc-

tion is based on the volume of the testicle and so if you want bulls with good sized testicles, that are going to produce a lot of semen and they'll be a good breeder."

Handley swept all five udder categories, winning first place in each. He also won Premier Breeder.

The reward?

"You get money," Handley said. "If you have a cow that gets first for the cow and first for the udder, that's \$100. There's some value in advertising too. We just sold a cow for \$7500. If we hadn't shown that cow, it would have been a \$1200 cow."

The Fair runs through Oct. 28. If you happen to be down there around Oct. 26 or 27, stop in the Dairy Barn and see the judging on the Shorthorns and the Holstein-Friesian cows.

# Costume

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"I once had a lady dressed up like a pregnant nun," she said. Crockford also offers such creative costumes as a tube of toothpaste (brush and all), a dirty old man, and an Indian sporting a gorgeous feather headdress that is about four feet long.

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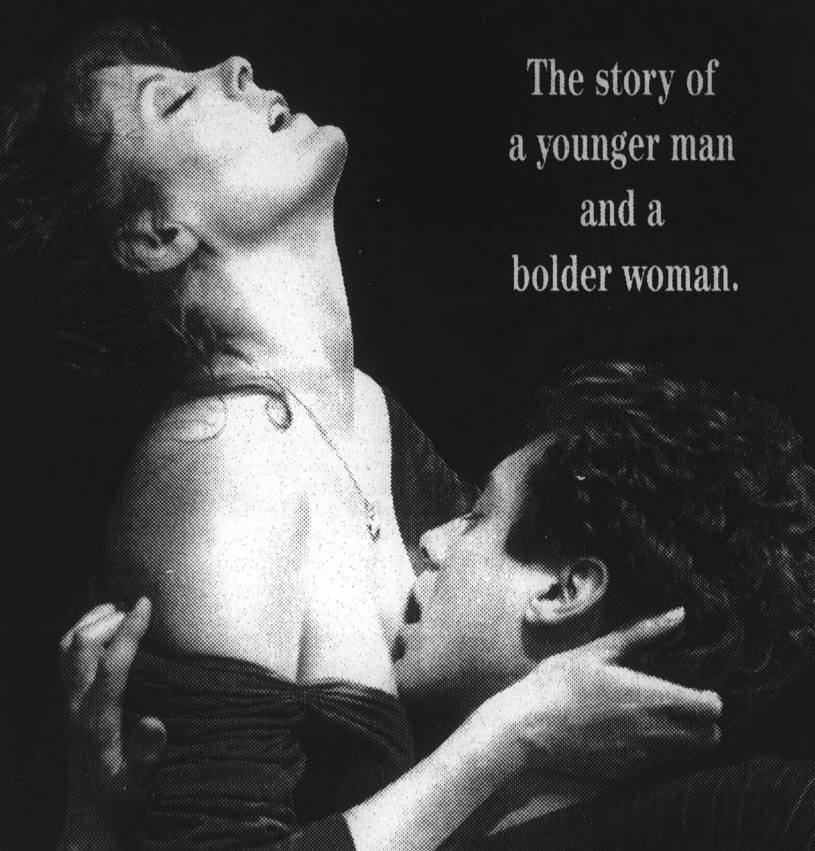
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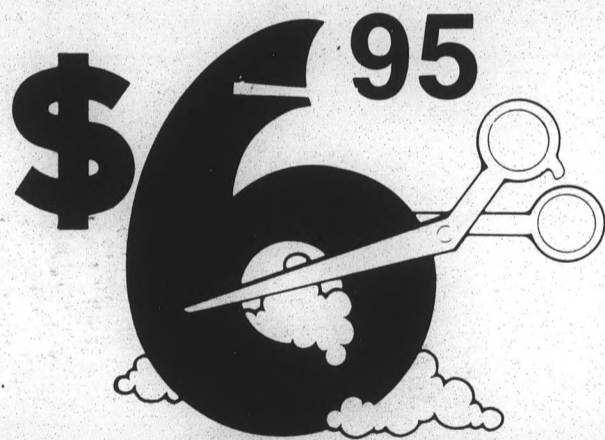
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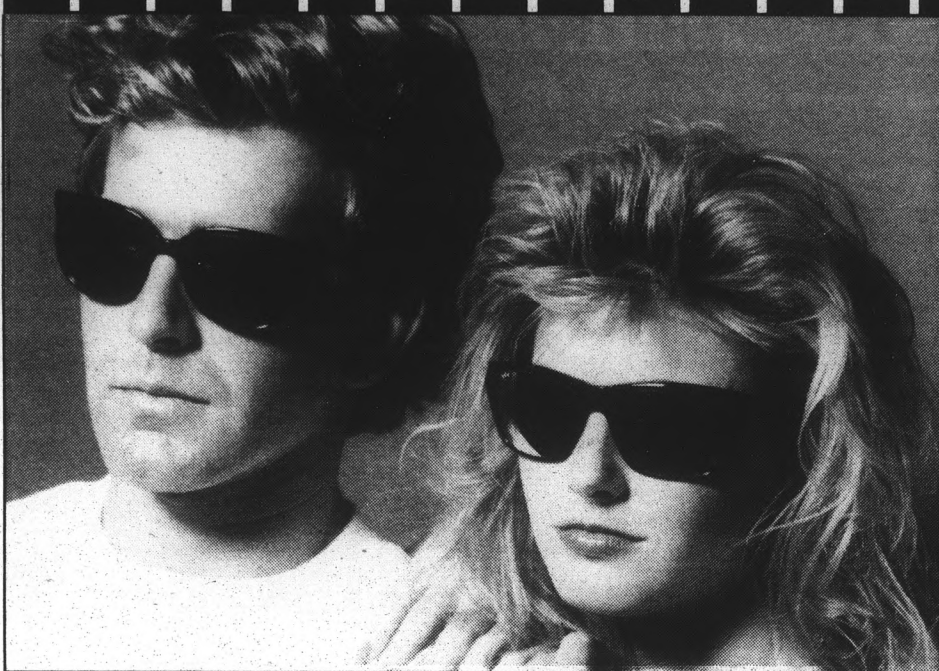


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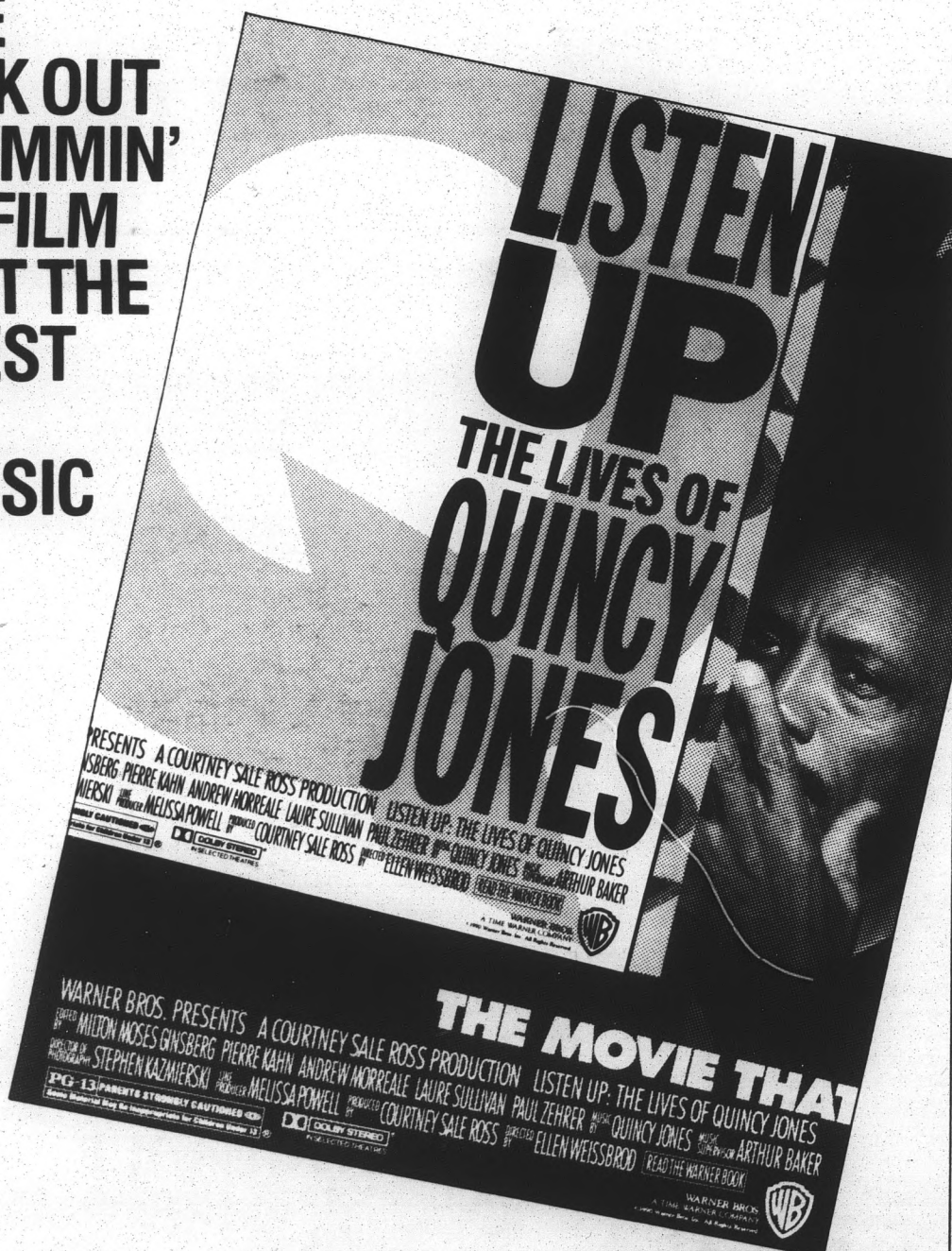
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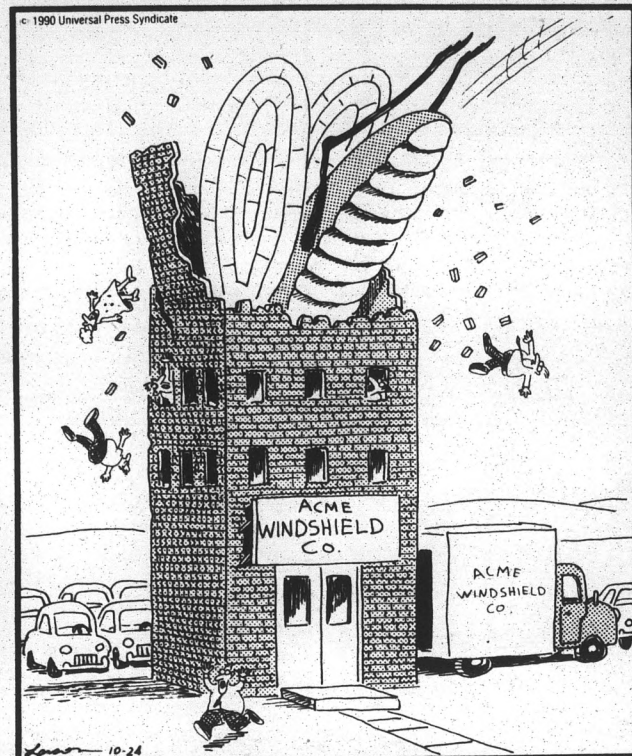
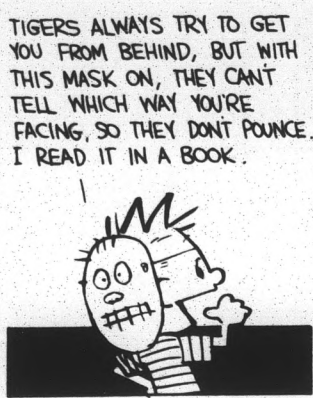
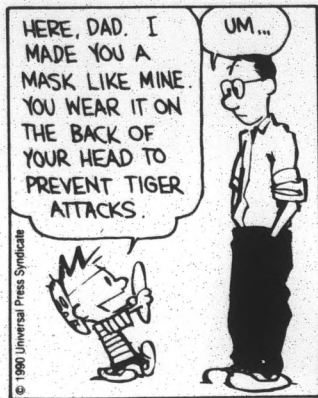
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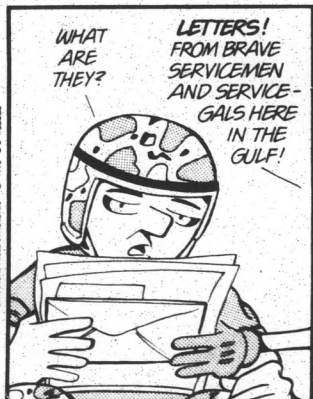
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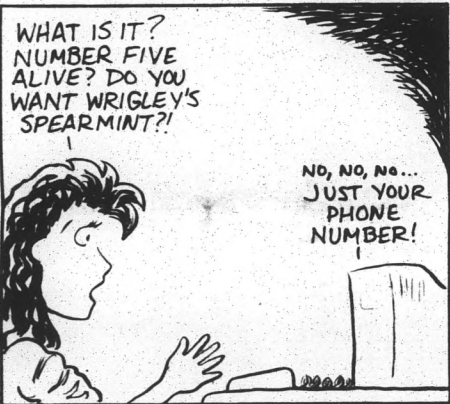
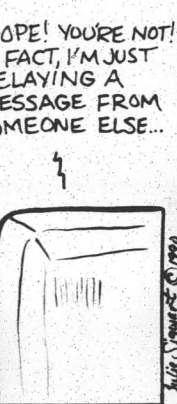
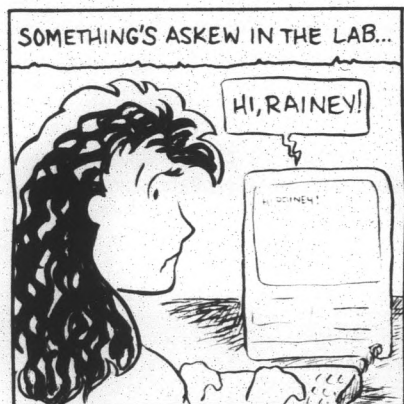
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When the three refused, Marinello made a last ditch attempt and offered them free haircuts for the rest of their lives, police said.

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## Marinovich to miss USC-ASU contest

From staff reports

USC sophomore starting quarterback Todd Marinovich was suspended from this week's practice and Saturday's ASU game Tuesday for missing class, Trojan coach Larry Smith said.

"(Tuesday) afternoon, I suspended Todd Marinovich through this Saturday's game for academic reasons," Smith said. "About four weeks ago, I met with Todd and his family after receiving a report that he wasn't attending class. At that time, we made an agreement that he would go to all his

classes and we would monitor his attendance. This afternoon, we received a report that he missed class last week. So we suspended him."

According to Smith, if Marinovich meets classroom commitments this week, he will reinstate him for next week.

"Todd has assured us that he wants to play and be a part of this team and that it won't happen again," Smith said.

"We had an agreement that I wouldn't miss class anymore," Marinovich said. "I didn't uphold that

agreement, so I've got to suffer the consequences and be suspended for the week."

Senior Shane Foley will start in Marinovich's place and redshirt freshman Reggie Perry will be the backup. In his career, Foley has completed 14 of 23 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to start, but I feel badly for Todd under the circumstances," Foley said. "I'm not going to put any additional pressure on myself, I'm just going to practice hard and watch a lot of film this week."



Marinovich



USC Sports Information photo

USC tailback Mario Royster (No. 31) has emerged as the Trojans' leading rusher, compiling 438 yards this season in place of the injured Ricky Ervins.

## Royster pleasant surprise for Trojans' running game

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Before every home game, USC tailback Mazio Royster goes through the same routine.

As he and his teammates walk down the tunnel to the playing field of the cavernous Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Royster temporarily dismisses from his mind the legendary runners of the past who walked the same route.

However, excuse Royster for being a little forgetful.

"Some of the greatest runners ever have played here, but you can't think about it when the game is on the line," Royster said. "I don't think it's hit me that I'm playing on the same field and wearing the same uniform as O. J. Simpson. It's part of the pressure, but you just have to take it day by day."

And almost every day, Royster is reminded of the glamorous list of punishing Trojan running backs, which is about as long as ASU's current injury report.

The septet of Mike Garrett, Simpson, Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell, Charles White and Marcus Allen have compiled 16 All-Pac-10 selections, 11 All-American selections and four Heisman Trophy winners.

Royster, who has run 77 times for 438 yards and three touchdowns this season, eventually hopes to carry the torch.

"I had been working really hard," Royster said. "I figured that if I had the chance, I would be successful once I got into a game. The thing that surprised me the most was getting the chance as soon as I did."

Heading into this season, senior tailback Ricky Ervins was expected to star in USC's running game, but during a 199-yard performance against Ohio State on Sept. 29, Ervins injured his ankle. Royster, who had carried the ball only eight times in his

collegiate career, was summoned to replace him.

"The score was tight and the game was still in doubt," Royster said. "It was at the end of the third quarter when I saw Ricky on the sideline table getting his ankle taped. I was waved in. In the huddle, I was looking at (quarterback) Todd Marinovich and (offensive lineman) Mark Tucker, guys who I were used to seeing from the sidelines. It was kind of a dream and someone needed to slap me."

Royster's apparition soon became Ohio State's nightmare. In fact, on his first carry, nary a Buckeye even touched him.

From the USC 46 with the Trojans leading, 28-18, Royster took Marinovich's pitch and swept to the left side, where he was able to break into the secondary and raced down the sideline before being pushed out of bounds at the OSU 4. The 50-yard carry set up the game-clinching touchdown.

"It seemed like things were in slow motion," Royster said. "As I took the pitch and broke outside, it still seemed like I was dreaming. Now that I think about it, I probably would have done something to get into the end zone, but I was stopped inside the 5."

USC used Royster's run as an emotional springboard in holding off the Buckeyes for a 35-26 victory. By then, Royster, who finished the day with seven carries for 70 yards, had stopped dreaming.

"Toward the end of the game, I heard some fans yelling 'Hey No. 31, you suck,' so I figured that it must be real," Royster said.

With Royster in the backfield, the fact that the Trojans continued to run with success became a painful reality for USC's opponents. The following week against Washington State, Royster compiled 203 yards on 34 carries and added 112 yards on 22 attempts two weeks ago against Stanford.

"The last few weeks have boosted my

Turn to Royster, page 20.

## Plaisted gives Sun Devils extra edge

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

The average outside hitter might find playing in the shadow of junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell tough.

Gowell, a strong candidate for all-America honors this season, leads the Pac-10 in digs averaging 4.65 per game. She ranks in the top 10 nationally in digs and the top 20 in kills with a 4.09 per game average.

Should Gowell continue her impressive play, she will become the first ASU volleyball player since all-American Christy Nore (1988) to be ranked in the top 20 nationally in both categories.

However, outside hitter Kelly Plaisted is anything but average and she certainly is not living in anybody's shadow.

The 6-foot senior is an exceptional player in her own right. She places second in the conference in digs (4.16) and recently became only the fifth player in Sun Devil history to compile 1,000 digs.

"They are two different types of players," Coach Patti Snyder said. "Kelly is more of a role player and Mindy is more of a power player."

Plaisted, 21, sees herself as the vocal leader on the court. "I've always been a pretty outspoken person and so for me taking the leadership vocally is something that comes pretty easily," Plaisted said.

The native of Bellevue, Wash., discovered volleyball in eighth grade because her best friend played the sport. She continued to play throughout high school and was recruited by ASU during her senior year.

Plaisted came to ASU in 1987 because she wanted a change of pace from the rainy Northwest.

"I wanted to experience something totally different for four years," Plaisted said. "I wanted to go to a Pac-10 school so my parents could see me play at least twice a year."

Although Plaisted saw significant playing time in her first three seasons as a Sun Devil, she was primarily a defensive specialist due to shoulder problems that plagued her during her sophomore year.

Plaisted underwent corrective surgery on her left shoulder at the end of that season and last year she was still not fully recovered from the surgery.

"She really couldn't bang well enough and couldn't put balls away until this year (because of her injury)," Snyder said. "She worked a lot last spring offensively and worked her way right into the lineup this year."

Snyder said Plaisted has made big contributions to the team this season as a role model.

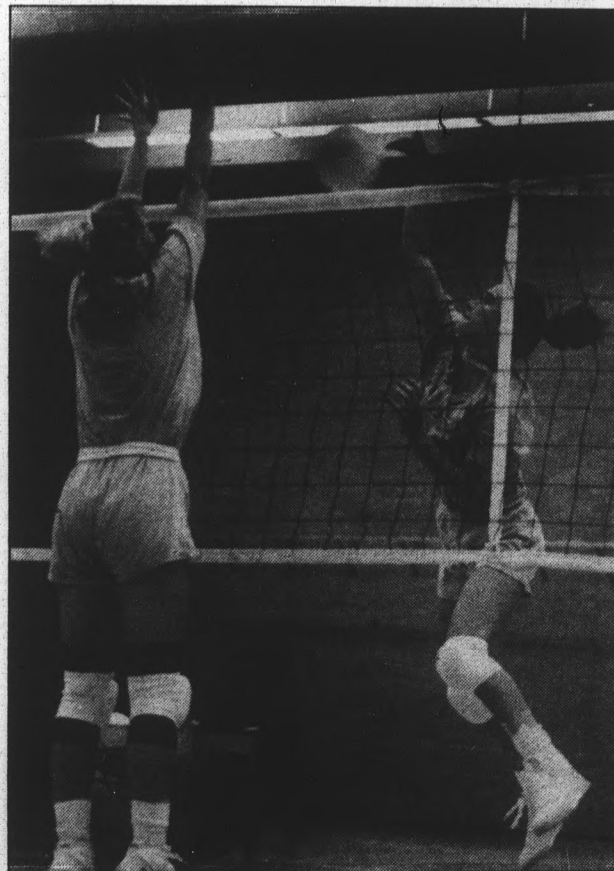
"She provides that spark that we want all the team to play like," Snyder said. "She's so intense and so focused on every play."

Plaisted said the rash of injuries which have plagued the ASU team have not made her play more tentative. She said everybody is really supportive on the team including the injured players.

"I think we're almost destined to go to the NCAA (tournament) this year because of all the injuries this team has overcome," Plaisted said.

The Sun Devils (13-11 overall, 4-7 Pac-10) still cling to slim hopes for a post-season tournament berth. ASU currently ranks seventh in the parity-rich conference and must move up to at least fifth if it hopes to go to the NCAAs.

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Will Powers/State Press

Senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted goes up for a kill against teammate Tina Berg in practice Tuesday.

# Royster

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confidence tremendously," Royster said. "I wanted to be able to play at the same level as guys like Ricky Ervins. The Stanford game helped me develop that kind of confidence and it's going to take a lot to get it down."

For USC's contest against ASU Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, Royster said he hopes not even an injury will decrease his confidence level.

In the Trojans' 35-26 upset at the hands of UofA last week, Royster suffered a toe injury on a running play in the second quarter, but he finished the game with 55 yards on 13 carries.

Royster said the injury should not keep him from seeing action Saturday.

"The toe is feeling good, so I'll be able to go with it," Royster said. "I got hurt going into the line on third and short, but I didn't feel it until a couple of plays later. I tried to plant on a pass route and it started to hurt."

Although he has become the Trojans' most pleasant surprise this season, Royster said he is not overwhelmed by his initial success.

Royster added that he needs to perform consistently throughout his career, pointing out that Allen was the last Trojan back to enjoy a successful senior season (1981). Since

then, Fred Crutcher, Ryan Knight, Steven Webster and Aaron Emanuel were promising at the beginnings of their careers but left USC in relative obscurity.

"I guess you could say the future looks bright," Royster said. "But if I don't maintain any consistency, the future will fade out. I keep in mind other runners here who had poor senior years after promising starts. I can't get complacent, I've just got to keep preparing harder."

•Sun Devil flanker Eric Guliford did not practice Wednesday because of an ankle sprain he suffered two weeks ago against California.

•ASU free safety Floyd Fields also did not practice because of a bruised ankle.

•Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said he was pleased with the performance of quarterback Paul Justin, who practiced yesterday for the second time since returning from a shoulder injury.

•USA Today has ranked ASU's schedule as the 11th-toughest in the nation. The Sun Devils' 1990 agenda received a 77.76 difficulty rating. The top 10: Michigan State, Kansas, Miami (Fla.), USC, Colorado, Stanford, Texas, Washington, Purdue and Michigan.

# Plaisted

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"I'm still optimistic about our chances of going to the NCAAs," said Plaisted, adding that it has been a goal of hers to go to the NCAAs and win at least one game.

Plaisted was a member of two Sun Devil teams that went to the NCAAs but failed to win a game.

Whatever the outcome of the present season, it will mark the last time Plaisted will play for ASU.

"It will be tough to fill the leadership role (that Plaisted plays)," Snyder said. "That's not something freshmen come in with."

Plaisted, who has maintained over a 3.0 cumulative grade point average while at ASU, plans to finish her degree in Urban Recreation and graduate next December.

She then wants to return to Washington where she is unsure of exactly what she will do for a career. One thing is certain, however, Plaisted said she will continue to play volleyball in the United States Volleyball Association league.

Looking back on her career as a Sun Devil Plaisted said, "Experiences with people have probably been the most important thing."

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**Date:** November 1, 1990  
**Time:** 8 pm — 9 pm  
**Place:** Memorial Union, Pinal Room 215

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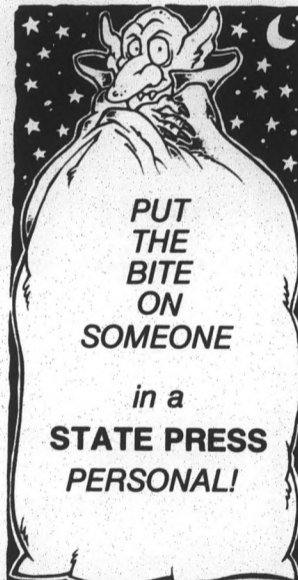
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A. I can give you 1000 reasons why we must meet. I am trying to save you. Don't be foolish, and don't be afraid. Reach me. S.

**ARE YOU a student?** Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

**ATTENTION ALL Asian students!** Please join the Jadam Association, K.U.S.A., A.S.A., and C.S.S.F.A. this Friday in their first annual Amer-Asian Halloween Party. Food, drink, good times!! Call Yoshi at 784-8850 for details!!

**BLACKFOOT CLIVE,** don't forget the bet, don't leave town. Whitefoot Steve.

**BRIDE OF Frankenstein—** I looked for you but could not find you. Call me. —Frankenstein 273-0125.

**CHI-O B-DAY Bannigan Crew,** thanks for the fun and surprises I love, you all. Love in Chi-O Nika.

**CHI-O KATHY** you are too coool. Thanks for the invite. XOXO Brian.

**CHRIS, HAPPY Birthday!** I love you. Kirstie.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO Matt Redding** who was the winner in the Mo' Money raffle presented by the Pledge Class of Theta Chi Fraternity.

**DELTA SIG Thom,** keep your spirits high and get well soon. Your ex-roomie, Steve.

**DG CHRISTY B.** I'm so psyched your my mom. Thank you so much. You had me fooled. Your the best. Love your dot, Kelly G.

**DG SHANNON—** I'm so excited you're my mom! You're the best! Love your dot Amara.

**PERSONALS**

**GIRL WITH cat ring, PHI101,** 1:30, you sat in front of me Monday. Interested? Paul.

**GREEK WEEK 1991** is coming! Apply for committees today. Applications available in the Greek Life Office.

**ALL GREEKS—** Get involved in Greek Week 1991! Sign-up for Greek Week committees!

**HALLOWEEN PARTY** this Friday (26th) at Mings. Music, food, and fun. Everyone welcome 9:00pm—? Call Yoshi at 784-8850 or Mike at 921-8677 for details.

**HEY COLLEGE students!** Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

**HONEY BUNNY,** you knew I loved 23 year old guys, but did you know I'm crazier about 24 year old men. Smile! Happy Birthday! I love you. —Pretty Lady.

**JSR, HN, JM, Mrs. N Mrs. M.: Shiver 'Me timbers.** Your friend, Miles.

**KKG GWEN—** So what are you doing Saturday night? Dinner for a job well done? David.

**KKG'S GWEN and Barb—** Thanks for all of your support—we've got 'dibs' on the both of you for next year!! Your Beta team.

**GET PERSONAL**

**MADEGG—** THE happiest of all Birthday seasons to you and yours from me and mine! Keep your head up and watch their eyes and you will eventually cross the line. CAP esq.

**MICHAEL ?** I just wanted to say hi, Hi Lisa.

**NAHAMAN CARMON Lopez,** a 13 year old street child, died from police inflicted torture in Guatemala City, Guatemala. What are you going to do about it? Amnesty International will meet Thursday at 3:30pm in Room 219 in the M.U.

**SAE MICHAEL** thanks for letting me save you! I'm looking forward to another memorable evening. Love ya, Alison.

**SK BACKPACK,** the straps feel great. Love Stephanie.

**SN PETE Fitzgibbons (Tom Raemisch),** thanks for going to formal at the last minute. Tri Sigma Felicia. P.S. Walmart huh?

**STACY—** THANKS for a great time Monday night— Billy was great—I love you Pooks.

**THETA CHI** pledge Todd— your pledge mommy is looking out for you be a good boy! Love AO mommy Tara.

**THETA LISA** hers another formal invitation to attend the greatest party of the year. So Dust off your flapper and forget about your classes for this week your mine and I'll have pictures to prove it. Love John.

**TIM ABRAHAM—** Happy 22nd Birthday.

**TO MY Deegee mom Janelle** thanx for everything you've done you are the greatest! Sisterhood, friendship, and Mother Daughter love forever! Your dot Alison.

**TRIG,** IF your level of academics is characterized by your name, you had better shut up quickly before I put you to shame! Insecurity is not my quality for I assure you I'm a man, but if this does not convince you, I'm sure your mother can! Captain Arbutuck.

**WE'RE LOOKING** for a few good men (and women). ASU Cheerleading tryouts will be held October 25 and 29-31, 7-9:00 at the U.A.C. Applications are available at the M.U. information desk.

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**ARIES**

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning hours you may be in too much of a rush. Slow down and be thorough in what you do. Either it's a word of encouragement or financial assistance that a friend gives.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You're entering a period favorable for romance and partnership interests today. Concentration necessary for mental achievement is at its best tonight.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) You may meet someone who interests you romantically through the job in the coming weeks. Keep abreast of current financial obligations. Don't take on unnecessary debts.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period where you'll be going out more for good times. Singles attract a new romance in the weeks ahead. Share responsibilities with others now.

**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You could get a late start today. Concentration improves as the day progresses, but guard against distractions. Entertaining at home is a plus tonight.

**VRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Morning hours could find you a bit irritable. You'll be asked to help a child out in some way. A familiar haunt is your best bet for entertainment tonight.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll be adding something beautiful to your home in the next few weeks. You may feel someone is meddling in your affairs today. A responsibility at home needs handling.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll be buying some new clothes in the next week or so. Serious mental work is favored now. You're skilled at getting your ideas across to others today.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may shut out the world a bit in the near future in order to enjoy more private time with a loved one. Catch up on record keeping. Keep your books in order.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Social life could lead to romantic introductions in the next three or four weeks. Be sure to accept invitations. Today you're hard-working, ambitious, and serious-minded.

**AQUARIUS**

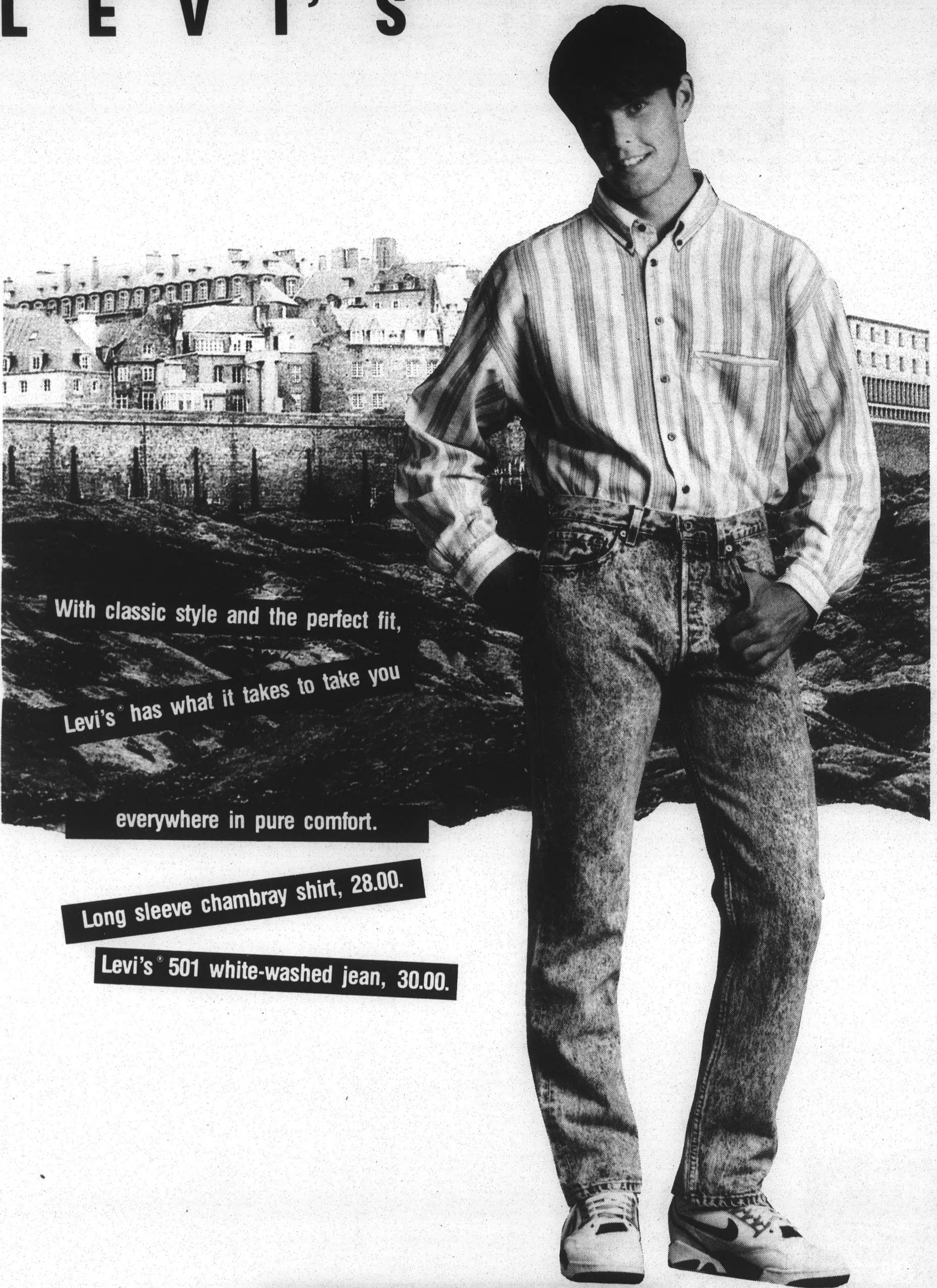
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Business and pleasure combine to your advantage in the coming weeks. Today you're determined to get an unfinished task out of the way. Tonight finds you somewhat reflective.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Romance awaits those who can get away in the next few weeks. Morning hours find you concerned about a domestic matter. After dark you'll be getting together with an old friend.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and can successfully commercialize your creative and academic talents. Usually, you do better on your own than in partnerships. You should let others know how you feel where romance is concerned. Don't keep things bottled up inside of you. You have leadership abilities and can succeed in both the arts and sciences. Birthdate of: Minnie Pearl, country singer; Pablo Picasso, painter; and Johann Strauss Jr., composer.

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