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## Pour It On!

A construction worker fills a post with cement at the Music Building expansion site Wednesday.

## Committee strikes parking fee hike

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

ASU's Travel Reduction Committee eliminated a measure that would increase parking decal fees by 50 percent as part of a plan designed to put ASU in compliance with Arizona's 1988 Air Quality Bill — a move campus leaders laud as a victory for students.

And while student leaders celebrated the change, University officials said the committee's new draft is only half of a final plan that will include additional measures stemming from student survey results.

ASU's Travel Reduction Plan is designed to reduce single-occupancy vehicle travel to and from campus by 5 percent this year and an additional 5 percent next year.

The new draft is under evaluation by county officials, who will decide on it next month. ASU President Lattie Coor will have the final say on whether the University implements the plan.

A full proposal will be finalized in early December.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said student activism and the Senate's new "proactive" stance influenced the committee to drop the proposed decal fee increase.

Ortega said some committee members had originally questioned the presence of a student representative, which he called an "incredibly stupid" insensitivity to student needs.

"I think that too many times committees like that start off with not enough student input," Ortega said. "I think that sometimes these committees would rather have no students on campus."

Matthew Betz, ASU vice provost and head of the University's Travel Reduction Committee, said the student portion of the

plan should focus largely on increasing biking incentives.

Student leaders objected to an early version of the plan, which included a proposal subsidizing and encouraging student carpooling and alternative transportation through the parking decal fee increase.

The Associated Students of ASU Senate unanimously passed a resolution opposing the fee increase on Sept. 25, saying it would make students pay for the University's efforts.

The ASASU resolution also claimed the proposal would violate two Arizona Board of Regent's policies, one mandating all parking revenues to be used for parking improvements, and the other promising a five-year freeze on parking fee increases.

In addition to the resolution, ASASU officials initiated petitions that, according to its executive officers, attracted the signatures of 12,000 students. The petitions will go to Coor today.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines, who sits on the Travel Reduction Committee, said she supports the idea of reducing pollution, but objects to the plan's earlier drafts.

"The students took the initiative on their own to make the student body aware of it," she said. "It shows when things like this happen that they're willing to get involved and take a stand in these issues."

However, Betz said the decision to drop the proposed increase was made before the student Senate passed the resolution.

"That was pretty much decided before the (controversy)," Betz said. "It was unpopular with everyone on the committee."

Sen. David Jordan from the College of  
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## Tempe can't cover capital improvements

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Tempe officials said the city will not be able to pay for the seven capital improvement bonds voters authorized Tuesday night after the proposed .2 percent sales tax increase fell 59 votes short of passing.

"Without the sales tax we don't have enough money (to pay for authorized capital improvements)," Tempe City Councilwoman Carol Smith said.

A final tally for the sales tax increase indicated it lost by a count of 3764 to 3705.

Some questions were raised by poll workers concerning 49 of the ballots, but officials said the number was not enough to affect the results.

City Manager Terry Zerkle agreed that the city will have trouble funding the proposed improvements.

"We have authorization to spend money but no extra revenue to cover it," said Zerkle.

## Soviets in tune with U.S. media

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

A Soviet radio and television commentator said Wednesday that American citizens would have a better understanding of worldly issues if they tuned in more to the media.

"I suppose you don't care enough about what goes on in the world," said Joe Adamov, a 48-year veteran of Radio Moscow and the Soviet Television Network. "Maybe it's the old American tradition of isolation."

Adamov, 70, gave his perspective on how Soviets perceive Americans and vice versa during a number of broadcasts in the Valley on his fifth trip to the United States.

He will be at ASU Friday from 9 a.m. to noon for a radio interview with KTAR 620 AM's Pat McMahon. The event is open to the public, and will take place in the Education Lecture Hall.

Adamov's ASU appearance is one of several he will make on KTAR this week.

At an interview following his first broadcast appearance, Adamov said Soviet people have a better idea of what is going on in the world than their American counterparts.

"(Soviets) know a lot about your country than a lot of your people know about ours. That's a fact," he said.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Adamov

"They get more out of the media."

But Adamov said the two countries' systems work together.

"Our press calls your country our partners," he said.

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Arizona Global ReLeaf of Tempe joins in the statewide effort to plant 3.5 million trees by the year 2000.

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# Valley drug abuse programs highly used

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

Up to 100,000 East Valley residents are involved in drug and alcohol treatment programs each year, a recently released survey discovered.

Bruce Merrill, director of the Media Research Program in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, researched the survey conducted by the Mesa Alliance Against Drugs last week. The ASU researcher compiled the results Tuesday in an effort to measure how East Valley drug prevention programs are effecting and influencing Valley residents.

Joan Newth, a Mesa City Council member and chairman of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said MADD commissioned Merrill to do the study after utilizing a grant from

## Survey reveals 1 in 5 residents utilize East Valley treatment centers

the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs.

"The committee will be meeting next Tuesday to analyze the results of the survey to get a better understanding of it," she said.

MADD sent out 89 questionnaires in August to churches, companies and non-profit agencies.

Merrill's report discovered that out of the 50 returned interviews, 62 percent of the organizations had some type of substance abuse program.

In addition, he found that about 74 percent

of those seeking help because of a drug- or alcohol-related problem live in Mesa, and the rest hail from other East Valley communities.

Merrill said on the average, one out of three organizations contacted felt that their treatment programs were very effective. The others believe the programs they offer are "effective."

Newth said when Merrill outlined the results of the survey during a meeting Tuesday sponsored by MAAD, he said the data were "conservative" estimates of the

total programs and people served by the drug abuse programs.

Although the survey showed that a total of 71,494 people are undergoing treatment in the Valley, Merrill estimated that the figure is actually closer to 100,000. Other figures show that 500,000 people currently reside in the East Valley.

Ellen Pence, Mesa's public information coordinator, said that the Valley chapter of MAAD was established in an attempt to raise public awareness about preventing alcohol and drug abuse.

"We wanted to find out what programs in the community have effective drug and alcohol prevention programs and if the survey would affect the people reached," she said. "This is the first step in the ongoing process existing in the community."

## 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.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Plaza Club, 3300 N. Central Ave.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Dick Tracy" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **Amnesty International at ASU** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

the MU Navajo Room.

- **ASU Ski Devils** will meet at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza, 1301 E. University Drive.
- **Students for Choice** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **ASU Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401.
- **American Production and Inventory Control Society** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 413.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Graduate Women in Business** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Room 14.
- **University Career Women** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the College of Law Great Hall.
- **Le Cercle Francais** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Pre Vet Club** will meet at noon in AG 101.
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU

Yuma Room. Everyone welcome.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Women's Studies** will meet at noon in SS 103.
- **Russian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in LL B205 to watch "Hey Baby Riba."
- **Diabetic Project at ASU** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Room 215.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU.
- **Student Alumni Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave for a free lunch and devotion.
- **Student Alumni Association** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Wrestling Support Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome.
- **Gun Devils Shooting Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.



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## U.S. votes against Israel to scold ally

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States on Wednesday joined with 14 other Security Council members in voting unanimously to rebuke Israel for rejecting a U. N. mission to investigate the killings of Palestinians at the Temple Mount.

Israel denounced the resolution in advance, said it would not cooperate and termed the U. N. council hypocritical.

The United States, sending a public signal of displeasure to Israel, refrained from exercising a veto that would have shielded Israel from censure. It was the second time in 10 days that the United States had joined in voting against its ally. The vote of the 15-member council was unanimous.

The United States had been under intense pressure from Arab and other states not to veto the resolution and risk eroding the fragile U. S.-led coalition against Iraq.

Western diplomats said they hoped the council decision would shift the Arab-Israeli issue from centerstage and return the international spotlight to Iraq's Aug. 2

invasion of Kuwait. But some Arab diplomats appeared determined to maintain the focus on Israel and press for action.

After the vote, Israeli Ambassador Johanan Bein said the Security Council exercised a double standard. He said recent deaths in Lebanon's civil strife occurred without council condemnation.

"I heard not one word in the Security Council about Jews being killed," he said.

He depicted Israel as the "victim" of the U. S. effort "to keep the coalition against Saddam Hussein intact."

Bein, however, said he does not foresee a major strain in U. S.-Israeli relations.

"We feel that the United States and others have done something wrong," he said, "But we are their best ally."

U. S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering left the Security Council without making a speech or commenting to reporters.

The U. S. had tried unsuccessfully for a week to persuade Israel to accept a U. N. probe. The U. S. vote came after President

Bush sent a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, urging him at the last minute to cooperate with a U. N. investigation. Israel refused.

The resolution, which is considered binding, was greatly watered-down in order to avert a U. S. veto. It "deplores" the refusal of the Israeli government to receive the mission, urges it to reconsider and "insists" it permit the secretary-general's team to visit.

It requests the secretary-general to submit a report on the killings. Council members said in a non-binding statement last week that the report should recommend how to protect Palestinians in the Occupied Territories.

British Ambassador David Hannay, president of the council for October, said "the issue (of treatment of Palestinians) is not going to go away from the council agenda." He said he did not anticipate sanctions against Israel for rejecting the U. N. mission.

"The principal loser by not receiving the U. N. mission will be Israel," he said.

Envoys of China, France and the Soviet Union — the other permanent Security Council members along with the United States and Britain — also did not deliver speeches or commenting.

Even before the vote, Israel rejected the U. N. resolution and repudiated any U. N. mission, as a violation of its sovereignty, U. S. officials in Washington said.

The resolution was approved after a week of consultations and amendments aimed at averting a U. S. veto by softening the resolution. It substituted the word "insists" for the word "demands" and deleted reference to a U. N. Charter provision that requires all member to obey Security Council resolutions.

But Israel said the council is hypocritical and biased against Israel, while ignoring Arab violence against Israelis. It said that approval of the resolution could open the

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## New safety act requires school stat publication

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill requiring colleges to report crime statistics and athletes' graduation rates cleared its final congressional obstacle Wednesday.

The Senate approved the measure by a voice vote, sending it to President Bush for his signature. The bill passed the House Monday night.

The "Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act" would require federally-aided colleges and universities to report campus crime statistics each year to students and employees. Covered crimes include murder, rape, robbery and auto theft.

The measure was merged during the committee process with another bill requiring institutions to release graduation rates of all students and students on sports scholarships. Schools would also have to make data available on athletic department revenues and expenditures, and on racial composition of scholarship athletes.

Sponsors included Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N. J., the former Princeton University and New York Knicks basketball star; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Surveys show that 80 percent of campus crimes are committed by one student upon another student and that most of the violent crimes are alcohol or drug related, according to Congress.



Associated Press photo

## Bomb Attack

An aerial view shows one of the Irish Republican Army's proxy bomb attacks on security forces near the border of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Wednesday. Six security personnel were killed and 27 people were injured in two simultaneous bomb attacks.

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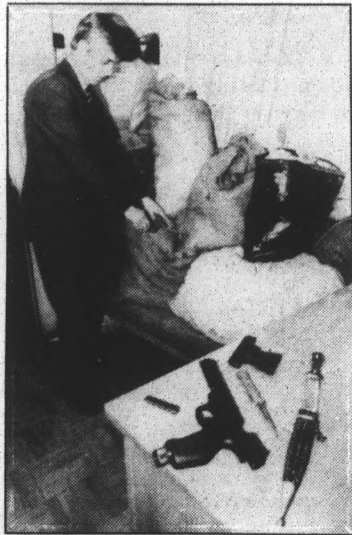
### Mud slide



ABOVE — Earth moving tractors can be seen moving red mud that ran down a hill in San Juan, Puerto Rico at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning. No one was hurt as the red tide of mud missed a 10 lane toll station on a major highway. The toll road was closed both ways.

RIGHT — 70 kg (approximately 154 lbs) of narcotics and various kinds of weapons were confiscated from dope pushers and their clients in Moscow Wednesday. The seizure was the result of a series of operations by the drug fighting squad of the Moscow Interior Ministry Department.

### Drugs seized



## Religious strife in India raises doubts over government future

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 29 people were killed Wednesday in clashes between Hindus and Moslems, and Prime Minister V. P. Singh said he will seek a vote of confidence to see if his government can survive.

The deaths came during a nationwide strike called by the right-wing Hindu party, whose defection has jeopardized the future of the Singh government.

Singh said his minority centrist government would survive despite the loss of support from the Bharatiya Janata Party. But other members of the prime minister's Janata Dal party were less optimistic.

"Only a miracle can save this government," said Chandra Shekhar, a veteran politician and frequent antagonist of Singh within the fractured Janata Dal.

Singh called Parliament to reconvene 10 days ahead of schedule, on Nov. 7, and predicted he would muster the majority needed to keep him in power.

Reports of violence during Wednesday's strike came from throughout the country. Clashes in Jaipur, the capital of the western state of Rajasthan, accounted for 18 deaths, *United News of India* said.

News reports suggested the violence was

sparked by clashes between Bharatiya Janata Party activists and Moslem residents.

The general strike was called to protest the arrest of party President Lal Krishna Advani on Tuesday while he was leading a fundamentalist campaign to replace a 16th-century mosque with a Hindu temple.

The Bharatiya Janata, or Indian People's Party, withdrew its support for Singh's government, ostensibly to protest the arrest and the government's vow to prevent the mosque's demolition.

Most of the deaths were the result of either stabbings or police shootings in dozens of towns in the states of Rajasthan, Gujarat, Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh states, which are predominantly Hindu but have large Moslem populations.

News reports said businesses shut down and traffic stayed off the roads in most parts of the country either in support of the strike or for fear of violence.

A curfew was imposed and the army called out in several towns, the reports said.

*Press Trust of India* and *United News of India* described the clashes as "communal violence," a phrase that usually means Hindu-Moslem clashes.

## Ad attacks Calling foe a mudslinger is new campaign tactic

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — This is the year that politics is following the rules of grammar: The admakers are betting that two negatives make a positive. A positive image.

Back in 1988, the attack ads made soulmates out of Micheal Dukakis and Willie Horton. Now the counterattack ad is the big gun of the current season.

Across the televised landscape, candidates are charging each other with the most heinous crime of politics: "Going negative." Indeed, some of the most negative ads on the home screen hinge on the accusation that the opponent is a sleazy, mud-slinging, dirt-wrestling no-good name-caller.

In North Carolina where Sen. Jesse Helms is conducting almost his entire campaign by TV ad, his handlers have produced a classic of this genre. The "Woman in the Red Dress" ad features a supporter accusing opponent Harvey Gantt of unfair ads. "It bothers me that a politician is running ads just to scare women, just to get votes." The sanctimonious ad then goes on to make scurrilous charges of its own against Gantt.

In Texas, gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams who is lately calling his opponent a liar, ran an ad that began with the lament that "Ann Richards is running a negative campaign." It ended however with an attack on her campaign loans and a question: "What else is Ann Richards trying to hide?"

In Massachusetts, there is a triple negative on the tube. First James Rappaport attacked Sen. John Kerry. Then Kerry counterattacked. Then Rappaport produced an ad accusing Kerry of you guessed it, name-calling. This ad ends by sonorously asking what you call a man who calls names. After a pregnant pause, the voice of doom answers: "Politician." Dum-dee-dum-dum.

There is a sort of phony cleanliness being pushed in the second wave of double-negative ads. Instead of taking a shower, they are putting makeup over mud.

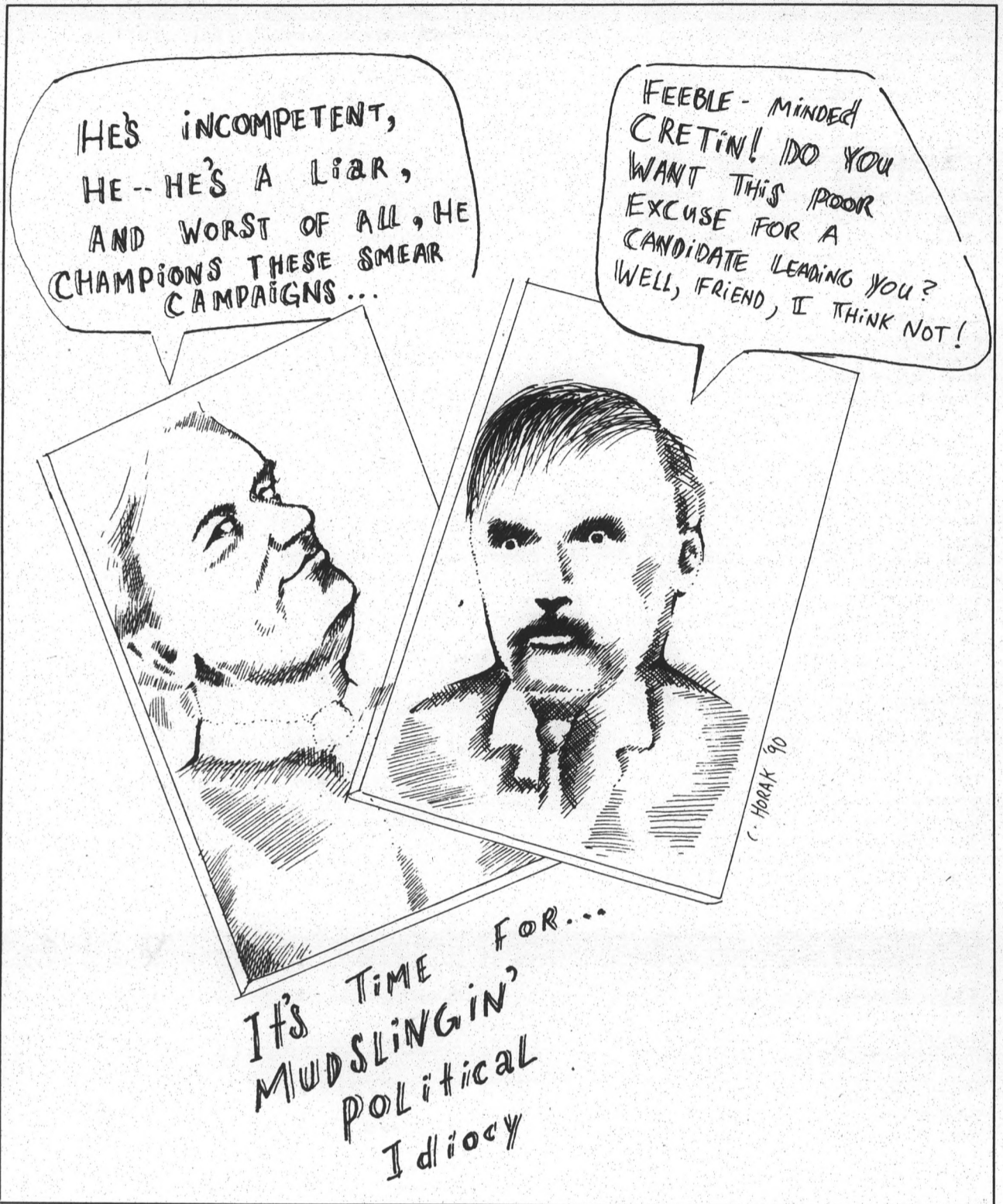
For a while it also looked like negative ads had lost some of their ability to land a wild punch. In the aftermath of 1988, newspapers have taken on the job of "ad police" analyzing the content of ads, separating fact from fiction.

Among those who urged this on the press was Kathleen Jamieson, now Dean of the Annenburg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and longtime ad watcher. But now she notes a second, and rather perverse, effect of the ad-watch.

It seems that the candidates use the newspaper's analysis of their opponents' ads in their counter-ad. They flash the headlines and quote the reporting. But not always accurately. In total role reversal, journalists can be quoted out of context.

As Jamieson, who has a file of examples from Texas to Illinois, says, "People who don't read the newspaper have the illusion of exposure to the credibility of print. The newspapers then say, 'that's not fair' to their own audience but they can't reach the people who are most affected."

There is nothing wrong with a negative ad if it is, in Jamieson's definition, "fair, accurate and contextual." Those she calls "the information elite" have more help unwinding the claims of candidates than ever before and determining the fairness. But most of the electorate is getting their "information" from TV ads. The gap between



these two tiers of voters is growing as newspaper readership is slipping.

Rules of grammar aside, two negatives don't create a positive mood among voters. Triple and quadruple negatives leave the impression of a level-but-muddy playing field of siblings. One rival yells "He started it." The other counters, "Did not. He started it." The public meanwhile begins to feel like a parent. "I don't care who started it. Go to your rooms!"

The irony in all this is that mudslinging and fairness-in-advertising have become more of a focus than war, peace, and the economy in the election of 1990. Ads not only frame and distort the issues — they've done that for years — they've become the issues and sometimes the only issues.

With all due respect to our English lessons, the admakers should pay less attention to their grammar teacher and more attention to Mom: Two wrongs, kids, don't make a right.

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## Looks like sabotage... Bush delegation can derail anti-warming meeting

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.) is not a hot-headed or publicity driven politician who'll do anything to grab headlines. "Mr. Smooth", as he is known to his colleagues, delivers his cautious thoughts in carefully measured sentences.

So when an irate Sen. Gore told a Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee hearing the other day that the Bush Administration was attempting to "sabotage" an international meeting on global change issues in Geneva later this month, many people took note.

It is Gore's contention that the U.S. delegation to the Second World Climate Conference (Oct. 29-Nov. 7) has been trying to derail specific actions that might reduce greenhouse gas emissions. He said, as a case in point, the U.S. delegation had submitted 30 pages of amendments, including a proposal to delete a statement that "the ultimate global objective should be to stabilize and reduce greenhouse gas concentrations."

"It is a thinly disguised attempt to sabotage the meeting by insisting on changes to every part of the document that points to change," complained Gore.

The Tennessee Democrat also charged that the U.S. delegation was trying to prevent the results of any scientific discourse from taking place during the first days of the meeting and from being part of any ministerial meeting that follows.

While the Bush Administration believes this conference is not the proper forum to

discuss specific policy options, since another climate change treaty conference is to take place in February, one can't avoid the obvious shortcomings of U.S. behavior in this area. The U.S., nor any other country in the Western Hemisphere, has drawn up a strategy for addressing climate change.

Without U.S. involvement, it is almost impossible for the international community to stabilize global greenhouse emissions. So as much as the world may think we're moving too slowly, they have few options.

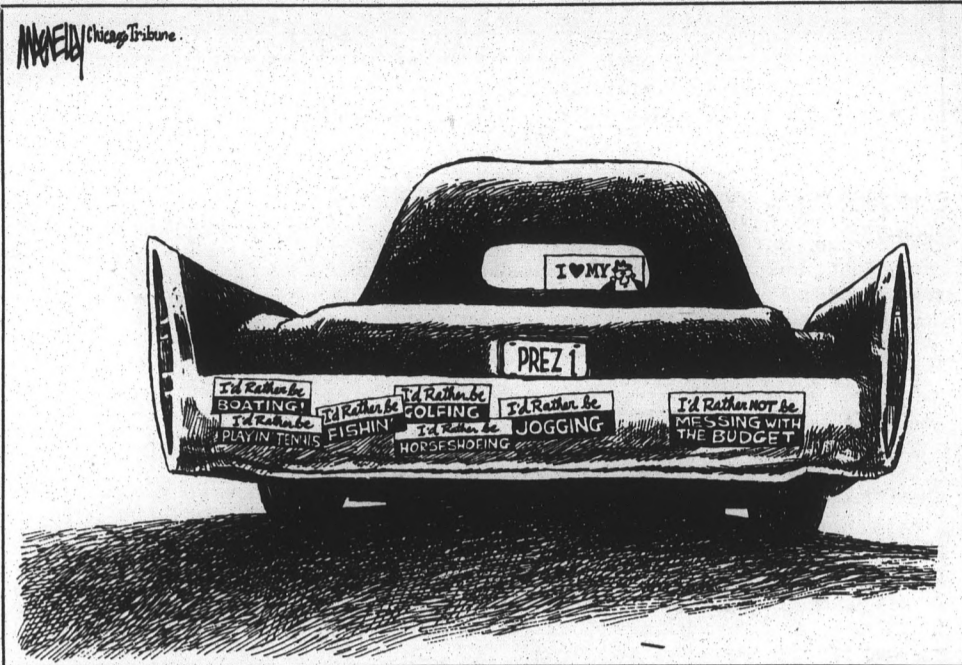
Though bargaining acceptable carbon dioxide emissions won't ever be easy, the inevitable political compromises will be worth it. A logical first step involves recording accurate scientific updates on the greenhouse effect worldwide so that revised targets and timetables to any treaty agreement might be implemented.

For those who think global warming is no big deal, 1990 appears to be the hottest year on record. Further measurements of land and sea surface temperatures also show the 1980's to be the warmest decade ever recorded by scientists.

Unless something is done soon to reverse the global warming trend, at least 500 million people around the world will face the growing risk of devastating floods. Rising oceans, sinking land levels and ill-considered flood control schemes will be responsible.

By the year 2030, for example, Jim Titus of the Environmental Protection Agency, estimates the coastline along the Gulf of Mexico could have reached the southern suburbs of New Orleans.

Without new environmental policies, the reality of life-threatening floods will make our children ask why dad's generation was too busy making money to understand the inherent risks of global warming.



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The Pentagon has been begging the Soviet Union for more military intelligence on Iraq. So far the Soviets have provided little data on such items as the guidance systems of Iraqi Scud-B long range surface-to-surface missiles.  
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The House Government Operations Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs is planning to subpoena the U.S. government to provide sensitive documents detailing U.S. sales to Iraq over the past decade involving goods and technology with potential military use.  
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Investigators are now saying that two CIA operatives from Beirut died on Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland in December of 1988.  
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Domestic manufacturers must rethink the ways in which they do business if they are going to survive in the turbulent 1990's, according to David E. Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation.  
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Infant mortality continues to climb in this country. Whereas 12 babies per thousand died in 1983, that figure increased to 15 per thousand in 1986, to 17.4 per thousand in 1988 and 18 per thousand last year. Back in 1981, only one mother in ten gave birth without any previous pre-natal care. Today one in three deliver children without such knowledge.

### LETTERS

#### Dan does it again

Editor:

Well Dan, you have done it again; see article on Oct. 18. Although your article about your problem finding parking for your car was well written, had the right amount of action, made my heart ache in compassion and almost brought tears to my eyes, it is not a Significant Social Issue (SSI).

Just to educate you, some SSIs are: war, social injustice, police and government corruption and saving the planet's forests. If you can not provide a platform for the first three SSIs, please at least contribute to the fourth SSI — throw away your pen.

I hope that this letter will be easy to fit, it requires very little space and in fact you have my permission to delete the last sentence (not recursively) of this article to save space.

Robert R. Seban  
Asst. Professor, Computer Science

#### Who's stereotyping whom

Editor:

This letter is referencing Rose Caprios' letter. In her letter she writes "Why must we all see with closed eyes?" Hey Rose, who is doing the stereotyping and categorizing?

Not all people are prejudice. In fact I would venture to say, on a college campus, most people are not. Liberalism permeates the ranks of upper academia. My guess is Rose, one of two things is occurring for you; namely, you are either transmitting negative or hostile vibes to your fellow students and they are responding accordingly, or you are neglecting to "take the first step" in initiating a social interchange.

All people are not social wizards. What appears as prejudice may just be someone's inability to make it happen for you socially. Maybe, they feel categorized for being quiet or shy.

My suggestion to you is to take a look at your negative letter and maybe you will see that people are not responding to your ethnic background, (for we cannot see you), but to your hostile accusations.

There is enough love in this world to go around. However, charity begins at home. Start by reaching out and my guess is someone will take hold.

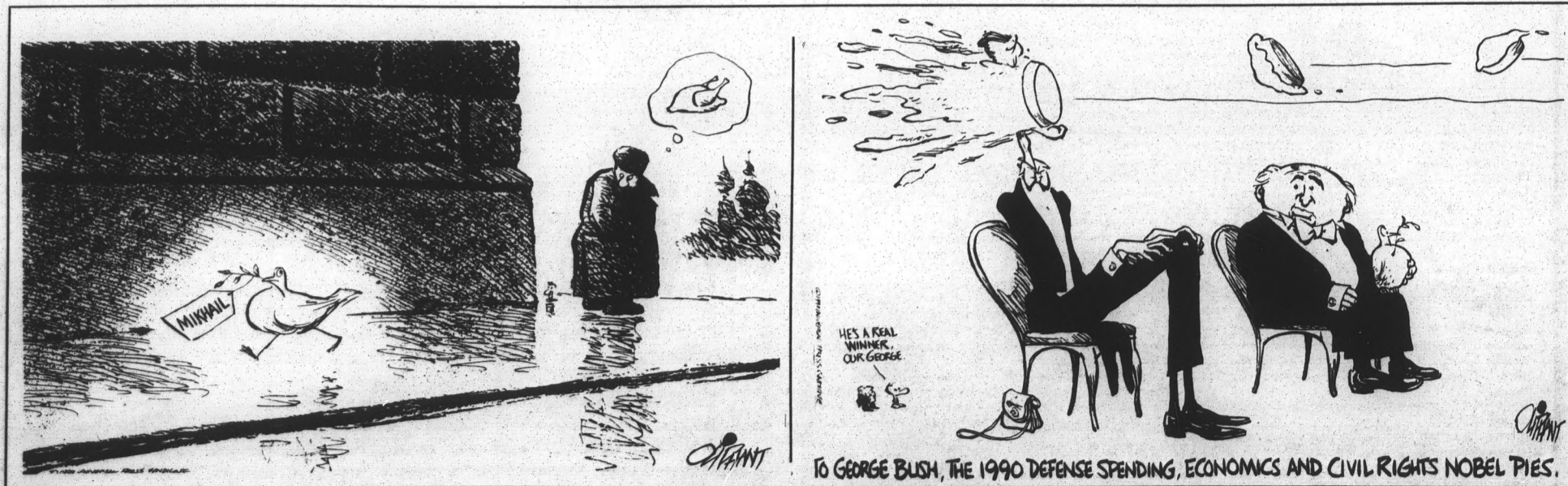
Judy Simeral  
Junior, Studio Art

#### Angry about article

Editor:

I had to wait until my anger died down to write this. The front page story of the *State Press* of Wednesday, Oct. 10, read — "ASU classified staff to cash in on study." A large number of Physical Plant employees including myself were appalled at the lack of, or the misinformation, given in this article. Quoted were Fred Amara, Thomas Padilla, and Tom Goaziou. As though they were speaking for all classified staff. None of the above bothered to tell the "rest of the story." I wonder why? Why didn't Kevin Sheh research farther than those three? What is a "hefty" pay raise? \$143.00 a year? \$500.00 a year? \$1000.00? How many employees received this "hefty" pay raise? What raise was received by the rest of the employees? And what about the "new" classifications along with the pay scales? Was any research done to determine if these people told the whole story? Along with the "new" classifications he would have found pay scales dropped back to 15 years ago. Not even relevant to 1990. And I don't give anyone the right to speak for me and say I'm in a "loop." I respectfully request you, Kevin, to go do your homework again and this time tell the "rest of the story."

Bill Purviance  
Classified Staff



# Animal rights group to trash Gillette products

By LAURALYN BEATTIE  
State Press

Representatives from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will gather in Mesa Saturday to encourage Valley residents to dump their Gillette products in protest of what they claim is the "unfair treatment of animals by the Gillette company."

PETA member Oma Lomax said Phoenix area protesters will meet from noon to 5 p.m. at Fiesta Mall on Alma School Road and Southern Avenue to take part in "Dump Gillette Day," a national event that will be held in 200 cities.

Lomax said PETA has come down hard on the Gillette company because it continues to abuse animals in experiments to test its products.

However, officials at Gillette deny any wrongdoing. "Gillette and its employees are fully committed to using animal testing only when necessary," David Fausch, Gillette's director of corporate public relations, said in a written statement. "(We) are concerned about the humane treatment of animals and are seeking to develop, validate and adopt alternatives to laboratory animal testing for

product safety."

Lomax said Gillette products on PETA's hit list include Liquid Paper, Papermate products, Flair office products, Right Guard, Soft N' Dry and Dry Idea deodorants, Silkience and White Rain shampoos, Foamy shaving cream and Sensor and Good News razors.

Lomax, who was on the ASU campus Monday and Tuesday to collect products for "Dump Gillette Day," said she was generally pleased with student response, adding that 20-25 students told her they plan to attend this weekend's demonstration.

In addition to ASU, Lomax said she visited other area schools, showing students video tapes of the alleged Gillette abuses and passing out PETA fliers.

"The students have all seemed very eager to participate," she said. "I hope that (ASU) students will boycott Gillette and bring me their products."

"Boycotting Gillette is the only way to make them (the company) listen."

Sammy Busby, coordinator of the national "Dump Gillette Campaign", said Gillette needs to stop using animals to test

its products.

"Gillette claims to be an industry leader," he said, "yet it lags behind 300 other company by sticking to crude animal testing."

Gillette company representatives maintained that the total replacement of animals in safety testing is not a realistic expectation in the near future. In addition, officials cite company efforts to minimize the use of animal testing.

Fausch stated that the company supports research into new methods, computerized searches for medical information and in vitro (non-animal) methods as viable alternatives to present testing procedures.

Meanwhile, Lomax and other PETA members said companies like Revlon, Estee Lauder and Avon have found their own alternatives for animal testing.

Lomax said that last year, PETA targeted the Avon cosmetic company. After volunteers passed out over a million fliers and encouraged consumers to boycott Avon products, Lomax said the president of Avon publicly declared animal testing inhumane and promised that his company would find alternative methods of testing.

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# Travel Bonds

Continued from page 1.

Law said students pressured the Travel Reduction Committee into dropping the fee increases only through "making noise."

But Jordan said he is growing weary of fighting the administration.

"I'm very tired of the administration treating students as dollar figures, trying to shift us from one account to another to raise more funds," he said. "Does this mean we will have to fight them to keep their promise every year?"

Continued from page 1.

Zerkle said the city would have to re-prioritize the capital improvements to fit within funding margins.

"We will have to re-visit some of the projects to determine which ones we really need," he said.

To help generate needed funds, the city council will decide on a property tax increase sometime in the future, said Zerkle.

He said the plan would increase property tax 5 cents for the next three years on every \$100 of assessed property value, adding that the increase would average \$4 a year on an \$80,000 home.

"As far as the overall situation goes, we'll have to see where we go from here," Zerkle said.

Jim Piper, deputy city manager, said a property tax could pad the bill for approved bonds by \$15 million if the council decides to proceed with the plan.

He added that the failed sales tax increase would have provided \$7.5 million to the bond package and \$21 million in pay-as-you-go financing.

However, Smith doubts a property tax will generate enough funds.

"It (revenue) is restricted on what we can spend the property tax money on," she said. "I don't think there'll be enough money even with a property tax."

The following bonds were authorized by voters at the special election polls Tuesday:

•A \$30 million bond for water and sewage improvements that passed 5608 to 2552.

•A \$4.5 million bond for storm sewers that passed 5536 to 5298 votes.

•A \$20 million bond for transportation that passed 4872 to 2466 votes.

•A \$6 million bond for law enforcement that passed 5371 to 2755.

•A \$4 million bond for fire protection facilities that passed 5435 to 1983.

•A \$1 million bond for library and museum improvements that passed 4668 to 3478.

•A \$9 million bond for community services facilities that passed 4665 to 3482 votes.

A \$3.5 million bond for municipal facilities was refused by voters 3847 to 3560.

Officials said yesterday was the first time in 22 years that a bond election was not totally accepted by the public.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said many voters may not have bothered to turn the ballot over, leaving four questions blank, including the two failed bond proposals.

However, officials said clear instructions were provided by poll workers and printed on the ballot.

A re-count has not been called.

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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/25

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#### CRYPTOQUOTE

**10-25**

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EXECUTIVE ABILITY IS DECIDING QUICKLY AND GETTING SOMEBODY ELSE TO DO THE WORK. — JOHN G. POLLARD**

# Conservation efforts stepped up this week

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

Imagine how much better the environment would be if 3.5 million drought-tolerant trees were planted in Arizona by the year 2000.

Bob Celaya, coordinator for Arizona Global ReLeaf, has done his part to urge various groups around the state, including one in Tempe, to get out their shovels and plant trees.

"Hopefully with the groups working together, the goal of three and a half million trees will be reached within the next 10 years," he said.

The tree-planting efforts are part of Arizona Global ReLeaf Week, which ends

## National tree week motivates groups to plant trees, educates about benefits

Sunday. Gov. Rose Mofford set aside the environmental week to promote tree planting.

Arizona Global ReLeaf is a member of Global ReLeaf, a national education, action and policy campaign. The effort is a component of the American Forestry Association.

The mission of Arizona Global Relief is to reduce the build-up of carbon dioxide in the environment and curb global warming by planting trees which, in turn, conserve

energy by lowering the cooling needs in homes and offices.

Tempe has joined the tree-planting efforts and is currently working with a local rotary club in the tree planting efforts.

Ron Ottwell, the city's superintendent of field services division in the public works department, said the Rio Salado Rotary Club asked for space to plant trees.

"We're participating in a tree-planting project with one of the local rotary clubs," Ottwell said. "The rotary club donated some 50 trees to be planted in Tempe parks. I

think it's very commendable that people are planting trees."

In addition, Forestry for Phoenix, one of the coordinators for Global ReLeaf, has also opted to plant trees.

The group's goal is to plant a million desert-adapted trees in five years, Forestry for Phoenix director Noelle Flanagan said.

In the first eight months, 100,000 trees already have been planted near private residences, schools, parks and streets, she said.

"Three trees strategically planted can save cooling costs up to 30 percent," Flanagan said, adding that one tree can take 13 to 16 pounds of carbon dioxide from the air in a year.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An ASU student, who allegedly was riding his bicycle too fast on a campus mall, tried to outrun an officer when the patrolman tried to talk to the student and his companion. The officer warned him about his behavior.

•It was reported that the residents in the 400 block of Adelphi Drive allegedly held a backyard private party with an unauthorized fire and two kegs of beer.

•An ASU student reported that her sweatshirt, which she left lying in the Business Administration Building for three days, was stolen. Estimated loss is \$20.

•A ring was stolen from an Artcarved demonstration table on the north side of the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$150.

•A green Nishiki mountain bicycle, valued at \$900, was stolen from the bicycle racks on the south side of the Nursing Building.

•A black Concord mountain bicycle, valued at \$180, was stolen from the bicycle racks on the east side of Cholla Apartments.

•A blue Cannondale bicycle, valued at \$75, was stolen from the north side of the Engineering Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A man exposed himself at Subway, 6340 S. Rural Road, in front of two female employees and a 12-year-old girl. He stood outside the front door with his white sweat pants partially pulled down and masturbated while facing them.

The suspect fled when one employee called the police.

The suspect is a 17- to 20-year-old white male, approximately 5-foot-9, with a thin build. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and white sweatpants. He has dark brown hair and silver wire-frame glasses.

•A 39-year-old man was asleep at his residence in the 4300 block of S. Roberts Road when he was awakened by unusual noises in the living room. He went into the room and discovered a man standing in the open front door. He said he yelled at the suspect, who looked at him and then fled the scene. A video cassette recorder, valued at \$350, was stolen.

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## Journalist

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"We are standing side by side."

Adamov's trip is funded by KTAR, KIRO in Seattle and KSL in Salt Lake City.

"I think he is going to give us a better understanding of these Soviet people," said ASU student Diane Bonilla, KTAR's director of talk programming. "Now we're starting to get the full picture. It's communication between the Soviets and us."

Adamov said he began his broadcasting experience on the radio.

"I'm more radio than television, but I do a lot of television," he said. "I personally believe in television more than I do in radio. I think there is a bigger audience."

Adamov has interviewed Walter Cronkite, Hubert Humphrey, Ed Sullivan and the Apollo astronauts, and also appeared on the *Barbara Walters* and *David Hartman* shows.

"I think he (Walter Cronkite) is what he is, and he deserves to be one of the best commentators that you've (America) ever had," Adamov said.

Adamov said there has been more political criticism in Soviet newspapers since the economy changed two to three years ago.

"The media has already changed beyond

recognition," he said. "There is freedom of speech."

"You cannot build a market economy unless you have freedom of speech."

But Adamov said the Soviet economy is getting worse.

"It's not getting better," he said. "The old structures, the old economic ties have been disrupted, dismantled, and the new ones aren't functioning yet. This is a watershed - a period of transition."

"There is no magician or supreme being that can change the economy overnight or in a year or two. It will take two or three years at least."

Adamov, who graduated from a teachers training college in the Soviet Union, does not believe in studying journalism.

"You've got it in you or you haven't got it in you," he said. "I've read a lot of books on broadcasting, on the writing for television and radio. Once you've read several books, you don't want to read anymore. You know why? They keep repeating themselves."

However, Adamov said students in every country should understand the fundamentals of journalism.

"If you learn the ABCs of the game from your textbooks and your teachers, it all depends on how well you apply it," he said.

## U.N.

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way to greater council involvement with the Occupied Territories and calls for U.N. observers and peacekeepers.

Israel calls any mission a violation of its sovereignty over East Jerusalem where the killings of at least 19 Palestinians occurred two weeks ago. Security forces opened fire after Palestinians rioted and stoned Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall.

Israel has said it would give the United Nations its own inquiry into the deaths, which followed the stoning by Palestinians of Jews praying at the Western Wall - known commonly in the West as the Wailing Wall. But the secretary-general has said he wants to prepare a report based on his own

investigation and will not send a team unless Israel cooperates.

On Oct. 12, the Security Council condemned the violence by Israeli defense forces and endorsed the U.N. Secretary-General's plan to investigate the deaths. In a non-binding statement, the president of the council said the 15 members want a report in which the secretary-general makes suggestions for the protection of Palestinians in the Occupied Territories.

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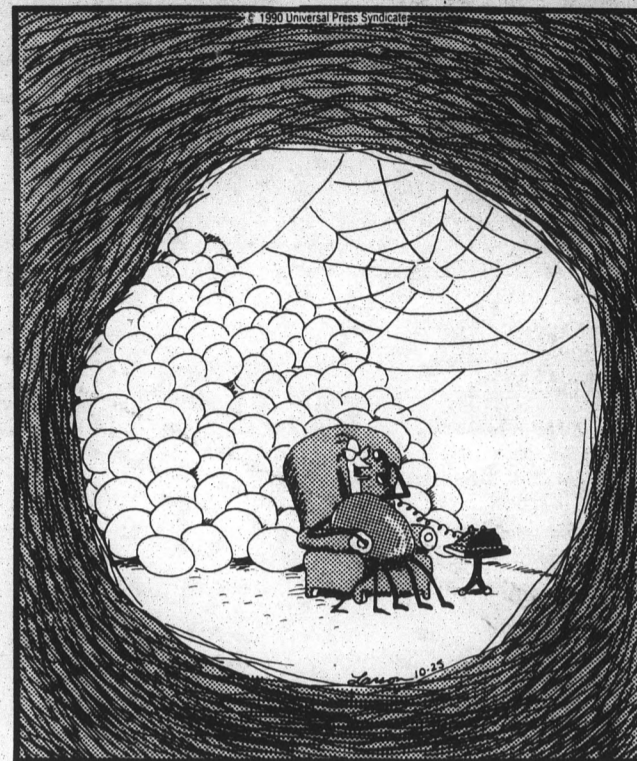
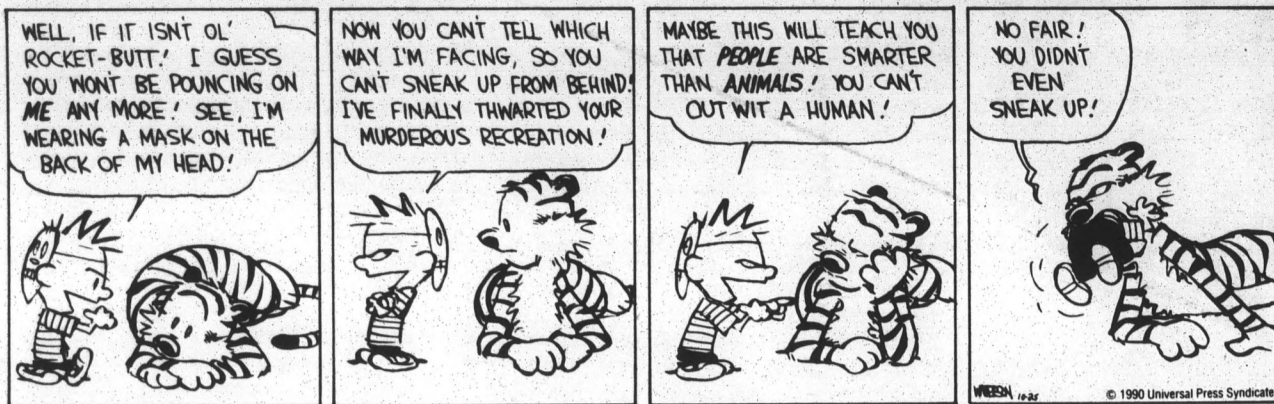
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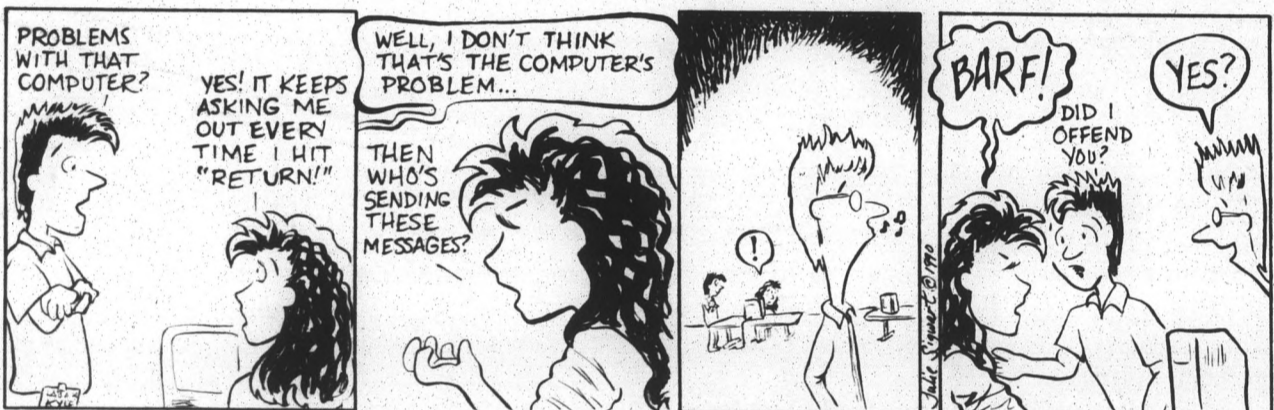
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## Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — About a year ago, the apartment dwellers at 44 W. 62nd St. noticed that when they called a taxi, it was often late; that when they ordered Chinese food, it was often cold; that when they expected a package, it was often returned by carrier to the postal depot.

This mischief, they discovered, was caused by a new building next door with a catchy address: 62 W. 62nd.

On the West Side, street numbers ascend from east to west; but No. 62 is east of No. 44 — out of sequence — because its developer wanted a symmetrical address and got the authorities to go along.

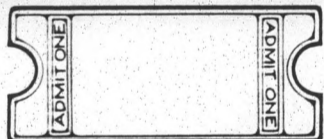
Some travelers heading west on the street see 62 before reaching 44, erroneously assume they've already passed 44, and turn back.

Such confusion is merely one result of developers' growing ardor for "vanity addresses," a craze that is filling Manhattan with pretentious-sounding "places" and "plazas" and slapping avenue addresses on buildings tucked away on humble cross streets.

But now the Manhattan borough president's office has issued new rules designed to squash more imaginative addresses and to impose a more rational view of urban geography.

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## Carver chips his way into starting position

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Pardon ASU outside linebacker Shante Carver if his post-sack lack of antics is disappointing, but when you are mired in a four-game losing streak, some things seem trivial.

Carver has reason to celebrate though. The redshirt freshman has moved his way into the starting lineup for the past two games and is the Sun Devils' leader in sacks. But whether it is youth or his calm demeanor, Carver shows more excitement during the play than after.

"My (outside linebackers) coach (Lovie Smith) says I should do something, but I don't really do any dance or anything," Carver said. "I don't even really show that much emotion. Sometimes, I raise my hands, but I don't go running around the field. When I get a sack, it feels good inside."

Carver should be doing cartwheels, knowing the road he has traveled since spring. Despite detours, Carver has blown by the speed limit and passed others to move to the No. 1 "leo" spot.

Going into spring drills this year, Carver was just one of the freshmen. But by the end of spring, the 6-foot-6, 220-pounder had emerged as Israel Stanley's backup.

"I feel like I sort of caught their eye in the spring (intrasquad) game," Carver said of the scrimmage in which he recorded nine unassisted tackles.

At Camp Tontozona this fall, Carver began to prove himself again as a worthy contender for playing time until he stretched the posterior cruciate ligaments of his left knee, where he now wears a brace.

Although he was not completely healthy (the knee still bothers him), Carver returned to preseason practice.

"I guess whenever they gave me a chance to go in, I'd give them something," Carver said. "Every time I was in, I made some plays."

In addition to his spring and fall performances, his proven pass rush ability

parlayed into playing time on ASU's pass defenses.

"Carver has done everything we have asked of him," Smith said. "He has good height, long arms and he gets good leverage on the blockers. But he could get a whole lot better."

His steady improvement through the first four games convinced the coaching staff to replace Stanley with Carver for the Cal game. Since then, Carver has increased his season totals to 20 tackles (14 unassisted), four sacks, two tackles for losses and three pass deflections.

"I thought I'd get a lot of playing time this season, but I didn't know whether I'd start because Israel is a good player," Carver said. "It was a surprise. I was happy."

Yet Carver was still concerned that his friend, Stanley, would become a foe because he bumped him. However, things have worked out temporarily for both of them with Stanley's move to starting defensive tackle.

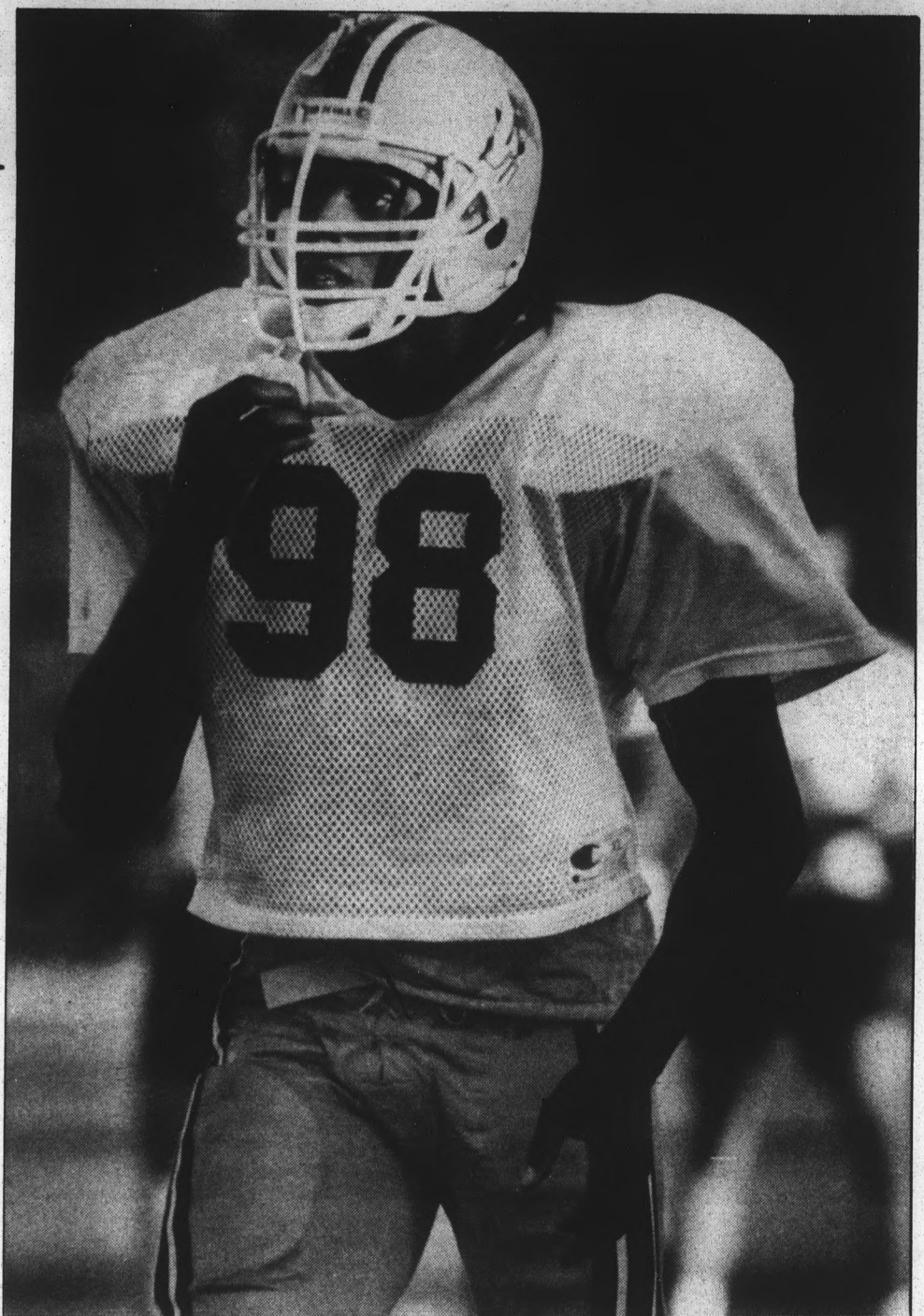
ASU coach Larry Marmie said Carver "had his best game of the year" against Oregon last week, but coaches and Carver maintain that he has a lot of improvement ahead of him.

For one, Carver said he has been thinking too much on the field since he became a starter. He said he worries too much about giving up a touchdown, the coaches staring down his back and others' perceptions of him.

"Some people probably wonder why I'm starting," Carver said. "At the beginning, they probably said, 'Why is this freshman starting.' But it doesn't matter if you're a freshman or a senior."

Being just a freshman is not all that bad though. With plenty of eligibility remaining, Carver said he sees himself improving gradually over the next two years, collecting honors along the way.

"By my junior year, I should be a key player on this team," said Carver, who would like to get his weight up to 250 or 260



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU's Shante Carver, a redshirt freshman, now leads the team in sacks after moving into the starting position at outside linebacker.

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## Baseball pummels Grand Canyon on road, 15-5

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The ASU baseball team used a barrage of home runs and 5½ innings of no-hit ball by Gary Tatterson to smother Grand Canyon, 15-5, Wednesday.

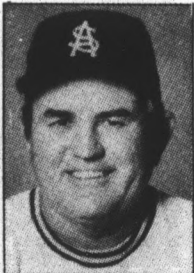
In their lone road game of the fall, the Sun Devils raised their record to 7-1 with a victory at Canyon's Brazell Field.

ASU, led by first baseman Dave Robson's pair of round-trippers, blasted six homers off a beleaguered Antelope pitching staff.

"We were hot today," left fielder Jim Austin said. "We had a team meeting last week about our performances (this fall) and we came out swinging the bat well."

"We didn't make any errors, so we were pretty happy about that," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "That's been a big concern of ours."

Tatterson had allowed one baserunner — a walk in the first — until Canyon center fielder Tait Mitton laced a clean single to right with one out in the sixth. The senior righthander quickly lost control, surrendering two more singles and a three-run homer before getting the third



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"I started getting behind batters and I didn't want to walk them," Tatterson said. "I was kind of laying it in there and I threw some bad pitches."

"Tatterson got kind of tired in the sixth," Brock said. "But he had good stuff early."

Tatterson said he was happy with his performance.

"The slider was a little off," he said. "But the curve ball was a good out pitch today."

Tatterson garnered the victory, his second of the fall. Junior righty Rob Gorrell gave up one run in three innings and earned his second save.

After managing only one single through the first three innings, ASU got its offense started when designated hitter Todd Steverson rapped what looked to be a ball in the gap, but ended up off the scoreboard in right-center for a two-run homer. Four batters later, Austin crushed one over the 390-foot sign in center and third baseman Mike Scialo followed with another blast to the right of the scoreboard for a 5-0 lead.

"We just swung the bat well," Brock said.

The Sun Devils continued the onslaught with Robson's solo shot in the fifth, and freshman Brian Smith's leadoff home run in the eighth. Robson closed the scoring in a four-run ninth, looking bad on two swings before hitting another two-run round-tripper.

Robson has now hit four home runs in his last three games. Austin said it was hard to tell whether it was Antelope pitching or ASU's hitting that caused the Sun Devils' eruption.

"You really can't tell with some teams," Austin said. "Some days they (Grand Canyon) are hot and some days they're not. . . . If they were in the Six-Pac, I wouldn't consider them a big team."

Right fielder Tommy Adams and shortstop Kurt Ehmann both left the game after being hit by pitches, Adams in the first and Ehmann in the seventh.

"Ehmann is OK," Brock said. "If we hadn't been so far ahead, he would have stayed in the game. We don't know about Adams . . . he got hit in the hand and went back to the training room on campus."

Steverson, playing DH after being involved in a car accident last week, was noticeably stiff running the bases.

"Steverson is coming along," Brock said. "He should be able to play some third base this weekend."

## Ice Devils open season with homestand against Trojans

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

ASU expects to beat USC this weekend when the Trojans come to the Valley.

While the Sun Devil football team goes into its game with USC as heavy underdogs, the Ice Devils match up fairly evenly with the Trojan hockey team.

ASU, who has only had five full practices together as a team, opens their 28-game season at home with matches Friday and Saturday.

The Ice Devils compiled a 15-8 record during the 1989-90 season, including a sweep of USC.

The ASU team consists of an A and B team with 24 and 15 players, respectively.

"We lost some good individuals this year, but we've got more depth," Coach Jim Manguso said. "As a total package, this will be a stronger team."

One of the gaps the Ice Devils must fill will be at center where they lost two players, including standout Dave Sarp. Manguso said Brian Smith will fill the void on the first line.

The line will also rely heavily on the talents of left wing Jai Giacalone.

"Jai is probably one of the hardest working guys on the team," goalie Matt

Malec said.

Giacalone is one of 10 returning players from last season.

"It's early in the season, but I think this year we have a better overall balance," assistant coach Gary Cornelison said. "We should continue to be strong in the net."

"We are going to be using (the USC) games as a tune-up for our games against UofA in Tucson next weekend," Malec said.

UofA boasts one of the premier club teams in the country.

For the moment, however, the Trojans are the immediate concern and both Manguso and Cornelison who are unsure of

exactly what to expect from this USC team.

"(USC) was well coached last year and even though the scores were not too close, they gave us some good games," Cornelison said.

Face-off will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Tower Plaza Ice Arena, which is located at 38th Street and Thomas Road.

Last weekend, ASU lost an exhibition game against the Phoenix Roadrunners' alumni team, 3-2. Malec stressed, however, that the Ice Devils used the game as a warm-up to give everyone playing time.

# ASU archery hosts 2-day meet

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

The ASU archery team begins its home schedule this weekend as current and past Sun Devils compete in the annual Duel in the Desert competition Saturday and Sunday.

The meet pits the best amateur archers from Arizona against the best from California. Six men and six women will compete from each side.

Senior Kristen Maskrey, the No. 1 qualifier for the Arizona women, and NCAA champion Janet Schaffer are the top ASU members on the women's side. ASU assistant coach Kelly Phelps and former 1980 Olympian Judy Adams will also compete.

NCAA champion and sophomore Chad Connor qualified for

the men's squad, which is led by former Sun Devils (and former Olympians) Jay Barrs and Rick McKinney.

Schaffer said with assorted injuries and other difficulties the women's team only sent two representatives to the Duel in the Desert trials two weeks ago.

"We only were left with four women," Schaffer said, "and we had a choice to go to the trial or to Texas (for the Texas Invitational in Austin). Two went to Texas and two stayed here."

ASU has won NCAA titles in the men's, women's and mixed competitions the past eight seasons under Coach Sheri Rhodes. The Sun Devils won 29 of a possible 30 NCAA titles in the 1980's.

The Duel begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on the ASU archery fields, which are located south of the P. E. East building.

# Bucks hold off Suns' rally, win by 4

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — After four straight road exhibition games, the Milwaukee Bucks returned to their home state and produced a 116-112 victory over the Phoenix Suns. And they did it without point guard Jay Humphries.

Humphries was nursing a sore back, so Coach Del Harris experimented with three players at the position and he liked what he saw.

"We were happy to play well, even if it was exhibition season," said Harris after the victory before a small crowd of 3,687 at the Brown County Arena.

"It was nice to get good performances out of a number of players, particularly the three players who played point guard. They passed the test," he said, referring to Steve Henson, Darnell Valentine and Jeff Grayer.

"It was a severe test to go against Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek and the rest of Phoenix."

The Suns' loss was their first in six preseason games.

The Bucks had a 16-point lead with less than five minutes left Wednesday night and had to hold on to run their preseason record to 2-3. They play two more preseason games before opening the regular season next week.

Harris said the Bucks got sloppy trying to hold on to the

lead.

"In the last five minutes, when you are protecting a 10- or 12-point lead against a good team and you lose your aggressiveness a little bit, you're going to have some problems. You always have some rough edges when a team comes at you all out and you're nursing a lead."

The Bucks, led by Ricky Pierce's 22 points, took their biggest lead of the game at 108-92 with 4:48 to go in the game, but Phoenix rallied with a 14-2 run that made it 110-106 with 2:18 left.

Kevin Johnson capped the rally with a steal, layup and free throws after an intentional foul on Alvin Robertson. The Bucks countered with a five-point run led by Robertson's slam dunk to take a 115-106 lead with 1:15 remaining.

Baskets by Cedric Ceballos and Andrew Lang cut the Bucks' lead to 115-110 with 42 seconds to go. But Fred Roberts sealed the Bucks second straight preseason victory with a layup with 20 seconds to go. Lang hit two free throws with 12 seconds left to account for the final points.

Johnson had 22 for the Suns. Kenny Battle added 20 and Tom Chambers 17 for Phoenix. Robertson had 18 and Jack Sikma 15 for the Bucks.

# Carver

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by then. "Game to game, I get better and better."

In the meantime, Carver is just having fun being on the field long enough to make the stat box. Before he started, his playing time was limited and spread out.

"I wouldn't even break a sweat," Carver said. "Now, I get bruises. I'm worn down. I feel like I'm doing something."

The Stockton, Calif., native is especially looking forward to Saturday's matchup with USC, who hails a pair of Stockton players in its starting offense. Carver will be going head-on with tight end Yonnie Jackson, who played on his prep rival, and will be reunited with split end Larry Wallace, a high school teammate.

Coming out of Stockton, Carver wanted to play basketball until the larger universities began recruiting him for football.

Carver could have selected USC, where he made one of his trips. Besides Carver's distaste for the Los Angeles fast life, he said he was turned off by the Trojan players when he

attended the USC-Notre Dame game that matched the polls' top two teams.

"It didn't even seem like they cared that they had just lost the national championship," Carver said. "They were out in the streets partying."

"Then I came (to ASU), the attitude around here was 'we want another Rose Bowl. Guys like you help us get another Rose Bowl.'"

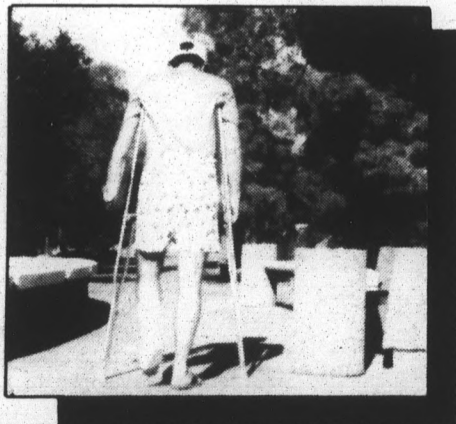
• Junior center Paul DeBono surprised Marmie by returning to practice Wednesday from a pinched nerve in his back, which had listed his status as out.

• Marmie said Wednesday there is a chance that split end Eric Guliford (ankle sprain) would play Saturday, but that strong safety Floyd Fields (ankle bruise) will not.

• Tailback George Montgomery did not practice and is still on day-to-day limitations because of shin splints in his left leg.

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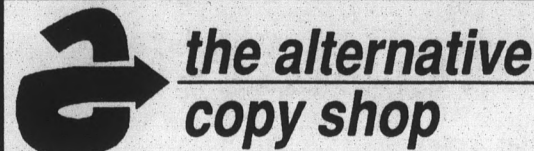
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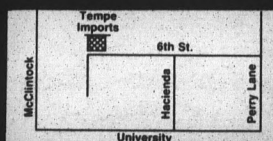
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**APARTMENTS**

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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

**personal**  
(per'son-al), a. Pertaining to a person.

Did you know that you can get a free 15-word **personal** ad on your birthday? If you have a student i.d., a driver's license, someone special to send a message to and a birthday this month, come down to the basement of Matthews Center to get your free **personal**.

Remember, the key word is **personal**. Your **personal** can be to your best friend, your boyfriend or girlfriend or any special person or persons in your life. (Advertisements of club meetings, rushes, etc. do not qualify as **personal** ads.)

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**African Students Association Presents: —THE FIRST AFRICAN NIGHT—**

**Guest speaker: Prof. Patrick McGowan**  
Professor of Political Science  
to speak on Democracy in Africa

**Date: Oct. 26 (Friday)**  
**Time: 6:30-9pm**  
**Venue: MU—Cochise Rm. #212**

**Other events for the evening — Mini fashion show on African Attire. African music — Juju, etc.**

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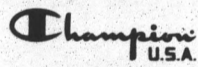
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FOUND: NEW Jersey driver's license. Tammy A. Trenta. Call Michael: 838-2097.

FOUND: WIRE hair terrier, tan, no tail, leather collar, ID no. ASU 21141, good natured animal. 835-6236.

LOST AT DG formal, set of keys with very sentimental engraved gold and silver keychain. Please help!! 784-6019, Dave.

LOST- ONE set of keys on Ohio license plate key chain. Call 894-1242.

LOST- SET of keys, outside of Old Main. 23 October. If found, please call Todd at 784-8780.

**PERSONALS**

ALPHA CHIS— Congrats on a successful v-ball tournament! Love, the DGs.

ALPHA GAMS love their RA!! Thanks for everything Stephanie!!

ALPHONSO LOVER: Your best lunch date a guy could ever have. Happy Birthday Steph. Love, Rich.

ANCHORMAN NOMINEES— Hope ya'll had fun Friday, we wish we could have picked you all! Love, the DGs.

ARBUCKLE: YOU couldn't convince my mother or even a mare. You couldn't convince a sheep on display at the fair. You show time again that you don't know romance, and you have no proficiency with verbal lance. I bid you adieu for you're not worth the time. Turn tail between legs 'cause the victory's mine. —Trig.

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!!

ATO DAVID Kec- relax you worry too much. Love A.

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!!

BECKY, HAPPY 21st Birthday. I wish I had an I.D. so I could celebrate with you. Love, Renee

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

CHI-O STEPH Piper— time to throw that old I.D. away!! Happy 21st birthday— you are the best friend and roomie anyone could want! Love, Jenn.

CHRISTINE GOOD Happy Birthday! I hope it's the best ever! Luv ya Heidi.

DAVID ALLRED: Computer Science Major. Happy Anniversary! I am so happy to have shared 4 wonderful years with you, and I can't wait to keep spending the rest of our lives together! I love you! Stacie.

DELTA GAMMA Pledge Mom Kelly- thanx so much for all the fun gifts last week! All my D.G. love. Dot Candy.

DG AMARA- you are the est friend and roommate I could ever ask for! Love always, Jenny.

DG CARRIE- I am so happy to be your dot! Thank you for everything, you are so sweet! I love you, Miki.

DG C'LEEN- I'm so glad you're my P-mom! I was so suprised! Ha- ha! Love always, your dot, Reag!

DG CRISTY Bowers, thank you for a special week! Your the best and I'm so excited to be your dot! Thanks Mom! Your, dot.

DG DANA- you're the best mom a daughter could have! Thanks for all your love and care! Love your dot, Stephanie.

**PERSONALS**

DG MARY Jane!!! Thank you sooo ooooo much for everything! You are the greatest!!! Love ya! Your daughter Nicole.

DG MARY Mebus — Thanks for all the goodies last week! You are the greatest! I love you! Your dot Ad.

DG MEAGAN, I would have never guessed you would be my mommy, but I think I am the happiest little girl in the whole world. Love your dot, Kelly H.

D.G. MOM Andrea Orem- thank you for everything that you have done for me. You are the best pledge mom ever! Love ya, Cathy.

D.G. MOM Beth Kaufman- you are the coolest pledge mom in the world! Thanks for everything you do for me! I love you, Sevi.

D.G. MOM Jen you're the greatest. Love your daughter Madhuri.

D.G. MOM Laura Schultz, thanks for the incredible week! I love you! We will make a great team. Love, dot Michelle.

D.G. MOM Tricia, my sweetmate and favorite Mom. Thanks you for an awesome week. Your the greatest! Love your dot, Tisha.

DG PLEDGE mom Kristen, thanks for everything (the surprise was unexpected). Love you lots!! Lisa.

DG SARA Lucus, you are one cool chick. I'm super happy that you are my mom. Love, your dot!

GAMMA PHI Craved: Are you ready for two of the best nights of your college career? Paddy Murphy is ready to show you the way. Asylum, Shootout, limo, dinner, cocktails, and Murphy. Love, your SAE.

GENTLEMEN OF TKE, we had a great time. Thanks!! KKG.

**STIR UP YOUR FRIENDS WITH A STATE PRESS PERSONAL**

GRANT IDSO! Happy Birthday Sweetie! Thank you for a wonderful five months. Love you, Cat.

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!

HEY WONDERING: In SPE311 1:40, who are you referring to at East to West table?

JENNIFER, DID you ever know how difficult it is to express to someone that you have aroused their interest?

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma must be proud to have such awesome pledges!!! The men of TKE.

KAPPA PLEDGES 1: We enjoyed having you fine ladies as our dinner guests! Love ya TKE.

KAPPA PLEDGES 2: P.S. you guys have the best cheer in the Green System!! Thanks, TKE.

KAPPAS— CONGRATULATIONS on your successful football philanthropy! Love, the DGs.

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.

PHI SIGS— We enjoyed partaking in the happy hour festivities last night! Love, the Chi-O's.

REGAN, GAB, Kathy, Thom, Ingrid, Tracy, Debbie, Rachelle: Your guys are the greatest!! Love Tisha.

RITCH KUBES— Happy Birthday Hon-ey! We'll definitely celebrate tonite. Ya know?! Luv, Denise.

SAE ALAN— I can't wait to strike down the Feds with you at Murphy. We're going to rage! Love Amara.

SAE MICHAEL Spencer- you are the best friend and neighbor we could ever ask for! We love you, Jenny and Amara.

SAE PAUL Ference— you're such a stud! Never a dud, and always a true bud! We love our new Anchorman!! Love, the DGs.

SIGMA NU— Monte Carlo Night was a smash! Our parents loved it and so did we. Thanks! Delta Gamma.

**PERSONALS**

SIGEPS— THANKS for having us over for dinner! Let's do it again! Delta Gamma.

SIGMA NU Mark Detmer— You're an awesome guy already, as an Anchorman you'll be unsurpassed! We love you! Love, the DGs.

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

TKE'S PREPARE to rage in UCLA Saturday! Let's show those Californians how to party Beta-xi style!!! -Y.I.T.B. A.J.

TO MY D.G. mom Jen thanks for everything, you're tje greatest!! Luv your dot, Alexis.

TRI DELT Lesley- thanks for everything. You're the best! Love ya, Andrea.

TRI-SIGMA BETH— Through the good times and bad... you've managed to stick right by my side. I can't thank you enough for all of the support and love you've given me. I trust and value your friendship with those 3 words that come to mind: Loving, Giving and Sharing. Pledge Presents was filled with many memories I intend to keep always. Although some things have changed, our friendship brings me to a higher understanding and value and it will always remain in my heart. Remember... that's where it counts the most. I love you— Sandra.

TRISIG MISSY- thanks for letting me crash in your room! You're a very special sis! I hope you know that my door is just as open to you, as yours is to me! You're terrific! Love Rebecca.

TX. D.G. Autumn, thanks so much for everthing last week. I love you lots. Your, Dot.

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.

WHITEFOOT FISH, a fool and his money are soon parted. —Blackfoot Clive.

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ARE YOU looking for the best mom for your baby? I am a single, professional woman living in California who can provide your baby with financial and emotional security— and lots of love. Call Joan at (818)794-3665, or my attorney, Lindsay, at (213)854-4444 (collect).

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FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1990  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Be sensitive to others' feelings now. Inventiveness and original thinking bring you gains on the job. You may find a friend just doesn't comprehend the way you think.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Laziness may be an a.m. problem for you. Try not to get behind on your work. Thinking is not at its best on the job. Partners, though, share exciting new plans.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
It may be difficult to concentrate on routine because you're so excited about a new career venture. Watch out for flippancy now. You could hurt someone's feelings.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Don't get into the rut of rehashing old problems. It's the right time for couples to enjoy new pursuits together. Forget about the past and concentrate on the present.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You may get more accomplished of a job-related nature at home than at the office now. Try not to let small concerns get in the way of relationship harmony tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may not be your usual efficient self today. Moodiness could get in the way of accomplishment. You may be taking up an exciting new hobby today. Creativity is a plus.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
A family member has some exciting new plans. Extravagance and poor judgment make this not one of your better days to go shopping. Do your best not to spend frivolously.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You sparkle with inventiveness and creative ideas today. However, you may find a family member moody and not responsive to what you have to say. Act accordingly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A new money-making plan looks very promising, but it's not the best time for getting your ideas across to others. Be especially observant of others' moods today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You're a bit impatient as the day begins. You'll do a better job if you'll slow down. There's a minor money concern now. New friendships enter your life.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Though your thinking is excellent now in career interests, it's not the best day to present your ideas to higher-ups. You'll have to cope with others' moods and idiosyncrasies.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It's better to socialize now than to withdraw into yourself. Accent cultural interests. You may hear from someone you haven't been in touch with for some time.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are ambitious and are usually a good money-maker. You can succeed in business, but also may have an interest in politics and humanitarian pursuits. Banking and businesses allied to the arts often appeal to you. Both intellectual and practical, you usually find constructive outlets for your energies. Be careful that you don't place too much emphasis, however, on material success. Birthdate of: Jackie Coogan, actor; Francis Mitterand, political leader; and Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer.

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