

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 29, 1990

## Officials hopeful over Tempe bank site

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

State and local officials said they hope Chase Manhattan Bank will choose Tempe as the home for its western credit card processing center — a decision that could mean 2,000 new jobs for the city.

Tempe officials said site selection for the processing center has been narrowed down to a space at Centerpoint in downtown Tempe and a site in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jan Schaefer, Tempe economic development director, said Chase officials will make a final decision on the location at the bank's Nov. 21 board of directors' meeting.

Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle said if Tempe is chosen, the credit processing

center could provide economic benefits.

"I think it's going to provide a large number of jobs for residents in Tempe as well as others (people) throughout the Valley," he said.

Officials said the decision is extremely close and will be predicted purely on economics at this point, adding that both prospective sites have passed the quality-of-life considerations.

Don Cline, director of the Arizona Department of Commerce, said Chase has been weighing the pros and cons of both states by "weeding out information about traffic patterns, school systems and other community offerings like hotels and such."

Vada Manager, press secretary to Gov. Rose Mofford, said one reason Tempe

may have been selected was because of Arizona's banking laws.

Manager said Mofford amended the state's credit card statute in September 1989 to include guidelines that require credit card companies to specify interest rates, annual fees and late fees.

"These specifications make clear the intended relationship between customers and credit agencies," he said, adding that the new banking law makes Arizona appear favorable to credit card companies because it is clearly defined and acts as a safeguard for companies as well as consumers.

Only a few other states, including Nevada, Delaware and North Dakota, have similar laws, he said.

Cline said many local organizations are working to make Tempe look like the best choice for Chase.

"We gave them our best and final offer when they (Chase) were here last Monday," he said, adding that Chase also will meet with Salt Lake City officials to hear their offer.

"Salt Lake wants them really badly and have been working hard, but so have we," he said.

Cline said Arizona offered Chase an enterprise zone location at Centerpoint, an opportunity for company use of the Job Training Partnership Act to make it eligible for income tax breaks and \$1 million in state money to incorporate company education into local community colleges.

## Group tries to make sense of propositions

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Speakers and concerned citizens gathered Saturday in an attempt to make sense of the ballot proposals voters will grapple with at the Nov. 6 statewide election.

Common Cause, a public-interest citizen's lobby, celebrated its 20th anniversary this weekend by inviting the public to a day-long seminar designed to explain the propositions and provide a forum for speakers' election predictions.

One of the speakers, ASU Law Professor Paul Bender, said he thinks the election is confusing to voters because so many propositions require study to understand them.

"I've heard people talking (about the propositions) and saying vote 'no' on everything that you don't understand," Bender said.

Bender attempted to clarify the issues by defining three types of propositions on the ballot.

"Propositions at the 100-level are the usual way of amending the (state) constitution," he said, adding that 200-level propositions (initiatives) "occur when the people want to pass a law that the Legislature isn't interested in."

"300-level propositions (referendums) include laws that the Legislature wants but the people have a constitutional right to veto," he said.

The propositions discussed Saturday that will appear on

Turn to Propositions, page 8.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

### On the Rebound

Brad Westfield, a senior business major, practices his snowboarding skills Sunday in Moeur Park on Mill Avenue and Curry Road. Westfield is a member of the Snowboard Association, a new ASU club that practices snowboarding maneuvers by bouncing on a trampoline. The club has yet to practice in the snow.

## Professor passes on research about death to classes

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

Those who have dealt with the death of a loved one should find some comfort and understanding from a man whose mainstay has been the research of death and dying for eight years.

Christopher Carr, an associate professor of anthropology at ASU, teaches Death and Dying in Crosscultural Perspective, a course believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation.

Carr said the course was created to help students gain insight into the process of death in this country and around the world. "There are a lot of students who take this

course who need help," he said. "If you go to the general population and find out how many kids of this age have had a significant other die, it would not be over 50 percent, whereas in my class it is about 70 percent."

Carr said all of his students have different emotions and need to know about alternative perspectives on death.

"It's like having an antipasto tray," he said, adding that everyone can choose the things that make sense to them.

Carr said he has heard of several people who teach about aging, but none really cover much about the different cultural aspects of death.

The course examines the topic first from

an anthropological perspective, in which Carr discusses the basic characterization of American dying, grief, funeral rites and burial practices.

After discussing world views and beliefs about the human soul and body freezing, Carr introduces his students to near-death episodes and out-of-body experiences.

"Usually I get one or two (students) who come up to me in a semester and volunteer information about something that has happened to them personally," he said.

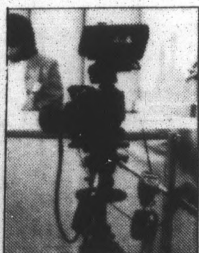
Carr said verifying near-death experiences is completely subjective and almost impossible for someone on the outside to understand.

"In terms of verification, what you will get is information being brought back from that person that they could not have otherwise possibly known," he said. "A person floating over the operating table and reading the serial number off the lightbulb, or they will repeat what was done by the paramedics when the person was almost flatlined."

Aside from teaching, Carr works as a volunteer at Hospice of the Valley, a non-profit organization that works directly with families of terminally ill patients.

Julia Willis, director of the organization, said Carr works with families one-on-one in

Turn to Carr, page 8.



**Show time:**  
ASU students create, design and produce "Southwinds" a weekly Valley cable news program.  
Page 7



**Auction block:**  
Professor Norman Dubie, with the Creative Writing Committee hosts "Beggars' Night," an auction to raise money.  
Page 19



**Horse whipped:**  
Paul Justin returned to the field as the Sun Devils lost to USC 13-6.  
Page 23

Today's weather: Sunny and clear, with a high in the low 90s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 60s.

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# Broadcaster addresses U.S.-Soviet issues

## Radio, TV veteran gives opinions on international relations, football

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

A Soviet radio and television commentator said Friday that nations use their own unique perspective to "see" issues in other countries.

"Everyone's got to think the way you do," said Joe Adamov, a 48-year veteran of Radio Moscow and the Soviet Television Network. "Every nationality — his, mine, yours — thinks that the world's got to think the way he thinks."

"We are different as birds in the air and fishes in the water."

Adamov, 70, gave his views on Soviet perceptions of Americans and vice versa at a live broadcast from ASU during his fifth trip to the U. S.

About 35 people at ASU's Education Lecture Hall and a cumulative audience of almost 330,000 radio listeners throughout the state listened to Pat McMahon interview Adamov on a KTAR 620 AM broadcast.

"I think all of them were listening at once because the response we've gotten from Joe's visit has been really beyond what we expected," McMahon said. "People have called because of the dynamics of Joe. He is so highly opinionated about everything."

Adamov's ASU appearance was one of

several he made on KTAR last week. Saturday, he participated in KTAR's broadcast of the ASU vs USC football game.

McMahon laughed as he talked about Adamov's football commentating debut, which he said Adamov "thinks (was) a waste of time anyway."

"I cannot be excited over a game I do not understand or know the rules of," Adamov said. "How can I be interested in something I do not understand?"

During Friday's broadcast, Adamov told McMahon he became fluent in English as a child living in England with his father. He also said he attended an American grade school in Moscow.

"I assumed he was born here in the U. S.," said Herbert Weinberg, a 17-year Scottsdale resident who heard the broadcast. "He speaks so fluently. I was absolutely wrong that he was born here."

Fritz Leigh, deputy director of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said many students in his Fundamentals of Radio and Television class attended the live broadcast to learn about Russian broadcasting.

"We probably don't spend enough time on international broadcasting," he said.

Valerie Hathaway, a senior Russian



Pat McMahon and Joe Adamov broadcast live from ASU's College of Education lecture hall Friday.

major, said she has listened to Adamov on Radio Moscow for about two years.

"I just think we should know about everybody in the world," she said. "When you work together, you have to know each

other.

"Our world is very small these days," she added. "I think it takes a lot of personal initiative."

"You choose what you want to learn."

## 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.

•MUAB Film Committee will show "Psycho" free of charge

at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

•MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. New members welcome.

•University Fencer's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C. Beginners welcome.

•MUAB Special Events will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Room 222. New members welcome.

•Psi Chi will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building Room B205

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Associated Press photo

A man is led away under arrest after being bloodied in a clash Sunday between Washington police and rock-throwing anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators

## Klan members rally at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 Ku Klux Klan members marched through the nation's capital under tight security Sunday and rallied briefly at the U. S. Capitol while counterdemonstrators unsuccessfully pressed to enter the grounds.

It was the second Klan rally at the Capitol in as many months and occurred after counterdemonstrators had vowed to stop it.

Forty anti-Klan demonstrators were arrested by District of Columbia police, while U. S. Capitol police arrested three people for disorderly conduct and other infractions.

Six protesters were treated at a local hospital for "non life-threatening injuries," according to D. C. police.

At the Capitol, a Klan leader exhorted the robed and hooded crowd to remove from office senators and representatives who voted to override President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

"They tried to override the veto, but thank God it

was kept out of law," the unidentified Klansman said during the 30-minute rally. "Vote the hypocrites out," he added.

With more than 4,000 police officers from three different departments on hand to keep the marchers and counterdemonstrators separated, the Klansmen marched 11 blocks along Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Even before the march began, police along Constitution Avenue were pelted with bottles, cans and sticks from counterdemonstrators.

The counterdemonstrators chanted slogans, including "Hey, get down, we're going to run the Klan out of town."

City police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile said seven police officers were hospitalized, most for minor injuries in disputes with counterdemonstrators. A female officer suffered serious injury to the neck when she was struck by a rock, according to Ed Wilson,

Turn to Klan, page 18.

## Iraqis fire oil official, end rations

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq fired its oil minister Sunday and canceled a fuel rationing program, saying it was imposed by mistake, an official report said. The minister was replaced by Saddam Hussein's son-in-law.

It was not immediately clear why the rationing, which began Tuesday, was stopped. The report by the official Iraqi News Agency said the Oil Ministry had miscalculated the amount of chemical additives necessary to refine crude oil into gasoline and other products such as lubricants.

"It was evident that they (chemicals) were enough for double the period estimated by the Oil Ministry," the agency said. It said the ministry of industry "was capable of manufacturing the needed solutions."

The report did not specify the amount of the needed chemicals Iraq had.

A well-placed oil industry source said there indeed was an imminent shortage of the chemicals, which had been imported before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

U. N. trade sanctions apparently have severely curtailed imports of the chemicals, but Iraq may have taken whatever supplies were in Kuwait when it invaded.

The source said Saddam may have fired the official, Issam Chalabi, to blame him for the imminent shortage of chemicals.

The Iraqi agency said "a republican decree" relieved Chalabi of his post. It said another decree appointed Hussein Kamel, minister of industry and military industrialization, as acting oil minister.

Chalabi has been oil minister since 1986. Before that he had a long career as an oil administrator, including a stint as head of Iraq's national oil company.

Kamel is a son-in-law of Saddam. In addition to his ministerial duties, he reportedly runs one of the five secret police organizations through which Saddam keeps a tight rein on Iraq.

The well-informed oil industry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said for more than a year there have been signs that Kamel has been attempting to expand his authority into oil production.

The source said despite the cancellation of rationing, recent travelers from Iraq have said the shortage is "really biting" and that Iraqis are asking why they have such shortages when there is still plenty of crude oil for local consumption despite the international embargo on Iraq.

## New tax bill hike to be relatively light

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax bill that Congress passed over the weekend will touch nearly every segment of the American public.

Most Americans will pay higher taxes, but on their purchases rather than on their earnings. The bite will be relatively light for all but the well-to-do. Those with incomes over \$200,000 a year will see their federal tax liabilities rise by an average of 6.3 percent.

Many of the 70 million couples and individuals with incomes under \$20,000 will get a slight tax cut, thanks to expansion of the earned-income credit for poorer, working families with children.

The National Taxpayers Union, a nonpartisan organization that campaigns for lower taxes, estimated the bill will boost the taxes of a \$30,000 household by an average of \$109. The union, which figured in all households in a certain income bracket, regardless of size, said a \$40,000 household will pay \$166 more. At \$50,000, it will pay an extra \$214; \$70,000, \$277 more; \$100,000, \$542 more, and households at the \$225,000 level will face an average tax increase of \$3,572.

Here are major provisions:

**GASOLINE:** Raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 14 cents a gallon and the 15-cent diesel tax to 20 cents on Dec. 1. A motorist driving 10,000 miles a year in a car that gets 22 miles per gallon will pay about \$23 more.

**ALCOHOL:** Double the beer tax to 32 cents a six-pack; raise the \$12.50-a-gallon tax on 100-proof liquor by \$1, or 20 cents a fifth; raise taxes on most wines, including, for example, table wine, which will go from 3 cents a 750-milliliter bottle to 21 cents.

**TOBACCO:** Raise the 16-cent cigarette tax by 4 cents in 1991 and another 4 cents in 1993. Snuff, cigars and other tobacco will face 25 percent tax increases each year.

**AIR TRAVEL:** Raise to 10 percent the 8 percent tax on airline tickets, which had been scheduled to drop to 4 percent at year end. The average round-trip ticket, which costs about \$300, will increase by \$6.

**TELEPHONES:** Make permanent the 3 percent tax on

local and long-distance phone service, which otherwise will expire Dec. 31.

**LUXURIES:** Impose a 10 percent tax on the portion of the price of cars above \$30,000; boats above \$100,000; jewelry and furs above \$10,000 and private planes above \$250,000. A \$40,000 car, for example, will face a luxury tax of \$1,000.

**TAX RATES:** Raise to 31 percent the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the 600,000 couples and individuals with the highest incomes. That will raise taxes on singles making more than about \$125,000 a year and couples with incomes above the \$200,000 range.

Cut to 31 percent the 33 percent rate that as many as 4 million upper-middle-income people pay on part of their earnings. This will reduce taxes for single people with incomes between about \$60,000 and \$125,000 and couples between about \$100,000 and \$200,000. However, other parts of the bill will take back that tax cut in most cases.

Raise from 21 percent to 24 percent the alternative minimum tax, which is paid by fewer than 100,000 high-income people with large amounts of deductions that otherwise could reduce tax liability to near zero.

**CAPITAL GAINS:** Tax profits from the sale of investments at a maximum rate of 28 percent. This will provide a break for those investors who now pay a maximum rate of 33 percent. There is no deep across-the-board cut in capital-gains taxes as President Bush has demanded.

**ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS:** Reduce by 3 percent the value of certain itemized deductions that may be written off against adjusted gross income over \$100,000. Only 97 percent of deductions will be allowed against the portion of income above \$100,000; thus the allowable deduction will be reduced by \$300 for each \$10,000 of income above \$100,000. The restriction will not apply to deductions for medical expenses, casualty losses or investment interest. The provision will affect about 2.5 million couples and individuals.

**EXEMPTIONS:** Reduce personal exemptions — which now are \$2,050 for a taxpayer and each dependent — as

Turn to Taxes, page 14.

## News Briefs

### Change of command



Members of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division Support Command color guard, dressed in 19th century cavalry uniforms, present the colors during change of command ceremonies in Saudi Arabia.

### Presidential swim



President George Bush sticks his foot out of the water Sunday morning in Honolulu as he goes for an early morning swim off Waikiki Beach.

## Peaceniks, 1990 New protest movement has no marketing finesse

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

"Have they got this new peace movement going yet?" asked Slats Grobnik.

Yes, over the weekend, rallies and marches were held in many cities.

"Then it's in trouble; I think it looks like a big flop."

But how can it be a flop when it has just begun?

"I'll tell you how. The people who are running it don't know nothing about marketing."

What does marketing have to do with an anti-war movement?

"You get dumber all the time. Marketing has to do with anything you peddle, whether it's a political candidate or a beer that ain't got no taste or an anti-war movement. You got to go on TV and move the product."

But they've been on TV.

"Yeah, I know. I happened to see the Ted Koppel show. Lot of people watch that show, right? A few million?"

Yes, although the size of the audience fluctuates. It goes up during war scares or a hostage crisis, and goes down when Koppel drags out society's underprivileged.

"Well, this was about the anti-war movement and by the time the show was over, the peace-monger they had on almost turned me into a war-monger."

Ah, some aging Yippie?

"Nah, it was this guy Kovic, who they made a movie about."

Ron Kovic, the Vietnam vet, whose painful life was portrayed in the movie "Born on the Fourth of July"?

"That's him."

But he has become a living symbol of the anguish and suffering of the Vietnam war veterans.

"Then he ought to stay off TV shows and do his suffering somewhere else. He gets on there and he says that somebody should ask the mothers and the fathers how they feel about their kids being over there in the desert."

I suppose mothers and fathers should be concerned.

"Sure they are. But when a guy enlists in the Army or the Marines, he don't take an oath that says: 'And if I got to go overseas and there might be fighting, I expect you to ask my mother and father if they want me there, and if they don't, I want you to fly me back home right away.'"

That would be impractical.

"Right. I don't want to see anybody get hurt, but this Kovic doesn't seem to understand that everybody over there enlisted. And when you sign on to a job shooting people, it means that when you get sent to shoot at someone, you go and do it."

Yes, that is the harsh reality.

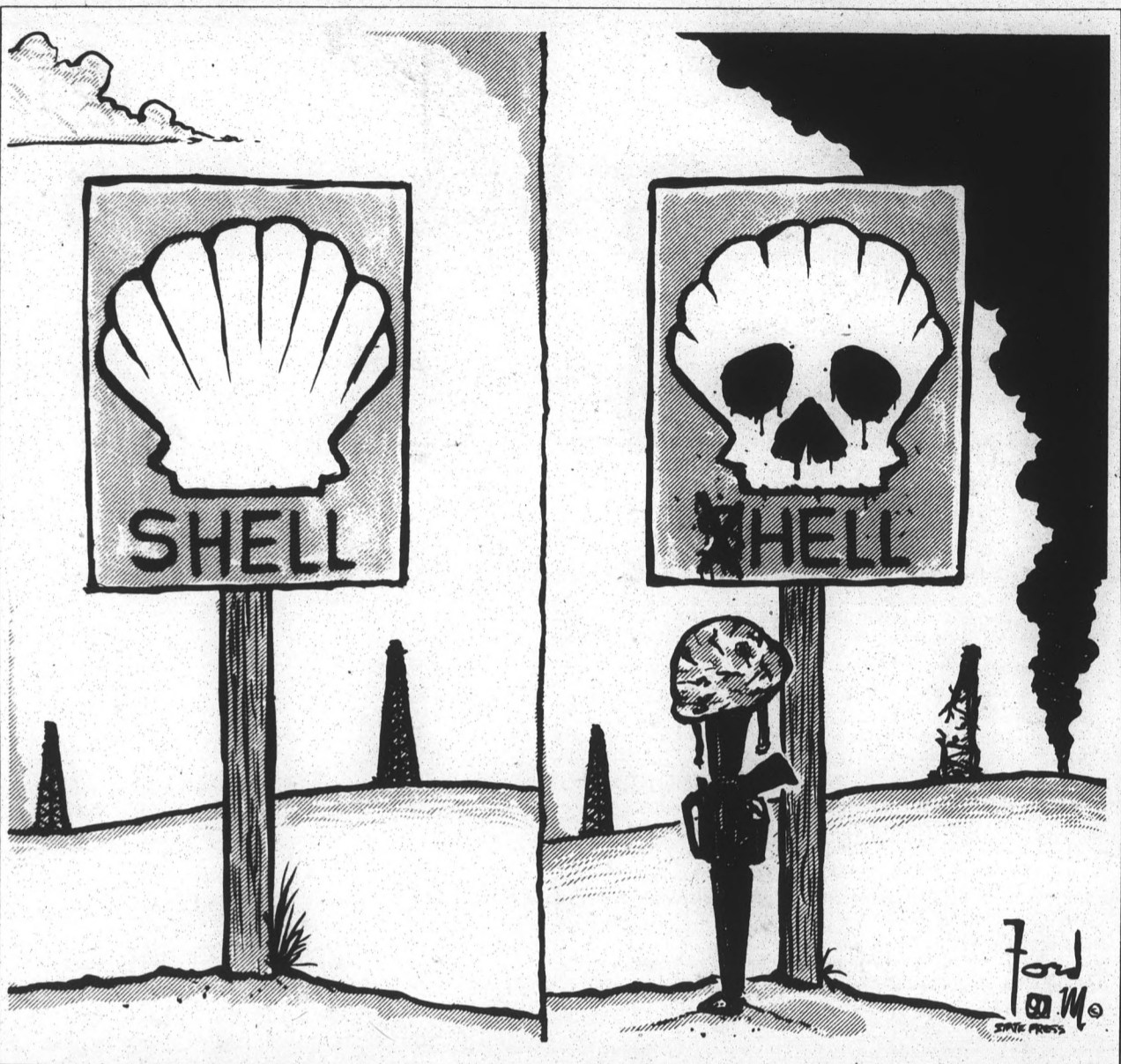
"So what's he doing on TV saying that President Bush should check it out with their mummies and daddies?"

He might have thought that this would be a good way to twang America's heart strings. What else did he say?

"Oh, he says that wars are really terrible, and that people get killed and wounded, and we don't want to get involved in something like that."

He's right, of course; wars can be devastating.

"What, you and him think people don't know that? It's like I was sitting there thinking that us and Iraq are going to have a pillow fight, or use toy squirt pistols?"



No, I suppose I understand that.

"Right. So he's there on TV, and there are millions of people watching, and he's talking for this peace movement, and all he's got to say is — hey, surprise — you can get killed in a war."

But what would you have him say?

"I wouldn't have him say anything, because I don't think he knows what to say. They made a movie about him, so now he's going to have a career going on TV and not saying anything."

Then what would you say if you had the same opportunity?

"Me? I'd start out by saying that if Bush is going to put us in a war, I'd like to know exactly what we're fighting for. Never mind fast answers like how we got to stop naked aggression. All my life there's been aggression — naked and with its pants on. Most of the time we look the other way. If we had jumped in every time there was naked aggression, we'd have been in 20 wars at the same time. Hey, some of our friends were naked aggressors. So how come all of a sudden we got to go to war for the billionaires in Kuwait and the billionaires in Saudi Arabia? Are we fighting for them? Are

we fighting for Japan's oil supply? Or Europe's oil supply? Or to keep Israel out of it? I think Bush ought to slow down and tell us who we're fighting for and why, don't ya' think?"

Yes, there is a certain vagueness to our motives.

"Sure. And I'd ask why Bush don't want to cut Congress in the action like the Constitution says. Maybe Congress ain't too popular these days, but who would you rather have deciding when you're going to war — your congressmen or that bunch of off-brands at the United Nations? At least you can call your congressman's office and yell. If you call the U. N., you'll probably get some guy whose eating a boiled snake."

But it is a global problem.

"Then let all those eel-eaters send their troops to the desert. And if I was a peacenik, I'd do one more thing. I'd start talking about bringing back the draft. I'd say we ought to draft every kid right out of high school, and clean out the college campuses, too. Rich, poor, football players, chess players, A-students, D-students, everybody goes right now."

Are you crazy? This country would never stand for that.

"I know that. But it sure would get their attention."

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## Rap and racism Obscenity trial of rap group has racial overtones

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The music world is being challenged to a real tolerance test these days. And last week, it was forced to consider how much the industry has changed with the passing of one of its greatest contributors.

In one breath, our nation acknowledged the departure of Leonard Bernstein, a compassionate composer who introduced an entire generation to the unique phenomenon of music. At the same time, prosecutors in Broward County, Fla. were trying to sentence members of the 2 Live Crew rap band for staging an obscene performance last June 10.

What a contrast in styles and music between Bernstein and 2 Live Crew. Bernstein wasn't just an important composer, a major conductor, a formidable pianist and an educator. He was a Renaissance man who reconciled serious and popular culture in our fragmented society. And he did this with such great flair.

The art of standing in front of an audience and performing a piece of music with such spontaneity and freshness, as if he were creating on the spot, is what Bernstein was all about. Here was an undecorous man who was always able to startle and galvanize an audience. But unlike 2 Live Crew, he put a divine grace into our lives, while illuminating a wide variety of music.

When I heard of Bernstein's death I wondered if he could have bridged the gap between rap music and more acceptable presentations. Perhaps. He certainly would have enjoyed the challenge. But I suspect he would not have approved efforts to squelch any music, as offensive as 2 Live Crew's tunes may be. After all, here is a rather mediocre rap group, that has found itself at the center of worldwide controversy because some conservative prosecutors couldn't stomach their crude lyrics that deal in such puerile macho posturing.

In case you have not tried to decode the lyrics of 2 Live Crew's songs, they seem to revolve around a singer's sexual lusts and conquests. Band leader Luther Campbell typically brags about the power of his genitals and commands women ("bitches") to gratify his every sexual desire. The sexually oriented slang this black group uses is often difficult for the white community to understand and appreciate.

Individuals like Professor Henry Louis Gates of Duke University, however, have failed to make me realize that 2 Live Crew represents the work of true geniuses. Nevertheless, this latest chapter in the debate over local obscenity statutes comes down to the freedom one enjoys in this country of being able to be offensive without risking prosecution.

If the Broward County prosecutors had been smarter they



would have ignored 2 Live Crew in the hope they would have faded away without the oxygen of publicity that censorship and prosecution unwittingly provides. By targeting this group, the Far Right has increased the sales of "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" to more than two million.

I know it is difficult to ignore the assault on traditional family values that rap music encourages. And it is equally distasteful to hear members of the artistic community say that listening to 2 Live Crew tunes makes people better citizens — more public-spirited, more compassionate and more law abiding. This is a lot of garbage.

I am similarly angered when the moralizing art world interprets rational disgust and defensive reactions to cultural assault in comically apocalyptic terms. Oh yes, the Philistines are coming. In the case of 2 Live Crew, the music community has attempted to shock and horrify a captured audience that it expects to remain meekly passive. Don't we have a right to express our displeasure?

The 2 Live Crew case, however, is not so simple. It involves not only First Amendment rights but race.

This group contends that nobody worried about its lyrics until they crossed over beyond rap's core audience, into white middle class America. When white kids started

gobbling up this offensive material, attending heretofore unfashionable concerts and jumping up and down to punch the ozone layer, their parents freaked.

In their defense, 2 Live Crew supporters offer some worthwhile questions. Why has no prosecutor, for example, gone after Andrew Dice Clay, a white reactionary and unashamedly racist comedian, whose recordings remain unchecked and on sale throughout Florida and other Southern states?

Now that rap music is receiving the scrutiny that has long been reserved for heavy metal records, parents would be wise to cool it and take the advice of one of this century's leading psychologists, Bruno Bettelheim, who believed that family's personality and values had much more effect in shaping children's values than any rock music group. It is a position I'm sure Bernstein would have endorsed.

"Moralists by nature have always had a tendency to worry about and decry the newest form of popular entertainment," Bettelheim wrote in his book, "Recollections and Reflections." "Any form of mass entertainment is viewed with considerable suspicion until it has been around for some time. It usually becomes accepted once people realize that life goes on in the same haphazard way as before."

### LETTERS

#### Not propaganda

Editor:

Palestinian propaganda in the *State Press* must stop. In his letter published Wednesday, Samer Atiyeh, claims that the Israeli government oppresses the Palestinians, blows up their homes and arrests them without a fair trial.

I would be weeping too, after reading Samer Atiyeh's letter, if I did not know the difference between myths and facts.

The facts are that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. Its 775,000 Arab citizens have a far higher standard of living than most Arabs in Arab lands and they have equal voting rights. Arabs held seven of 120 seats in the Knesset (the Israeli Congress) in 1988. Arabic, like Hebrew, is an official language in Israel.

The only houses Israeli authorities have destroyed are the ones of individuals involved in acts of terrorism. This practice is in accordance with emergency regulations promulgated by the British mandatory power, maintained by another Arab state (Jordan) and carried over in Israeli law. Israel's Supreme Court upheld the practice in a 1986 case. The court cited a deterrent effect because a prospective terrorist "should know that his criminal acts will not only hurt him, but are apt to cause great suffering to his family." (*Washington Post*, June 19, 1987)

As to the myth that Palestinians are arrested without a fair trial, the fact is that

suspected terrorists may be held in preventative detention and are guaranteed trial and right of appeal. Such use of preventative detention against terrorists was adopted in 1985 as part of a crackdown in increased terrorism against Israel.

It is common use to check the facts before they may be printed. Please, let's not make the Letters to the Editor section a forum for Palestinian propaganda.

Henri Cohen  
Junior, Journalism

#### Uncommon sense

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the suggestion and comments made by another student concerning the wasteful procedures of the *State Press* and its readers.

My suggestion is one that reflects some "not so common" sense. If readers would place newspapers that they do not wish to keep, neatly refolded, back into a *State Press* newsstand, then the *State Press* would not have to print as many papers and could simply pick up the used papers later for recycling.

I believe this procedure enables everyone to share the responsibility we all have concerning the world in which we live and its resources we all exploit.

Karen M. Chapko  
Senior, Psychology

#### Rocks are weapons too

Editor:

The ongoing situation in the Middle East has spawned many "disgusting statements", and Samer Atiyeh's letter of Oct. 24 in reference to the Wailing Wall incident is no exception.

Mr. Atiyeh states that "no Jews were seriously hurt" when a large group of Palestinians began throwing stones from atop the Wailing Wall. This is not true. At least 22 Jewish worshipers were injured. Why was this not widely reported in the American press? Perhaps for the same reason that thousands of people throwing rocks in the heat of a mob-like frenzy are labeled as "demonstrators."

Mr. Atiyeh also states that 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." Since when is throwing stones from a height of 70 feet — stones that have to be carried to the top of the Wailing Wall since the Temple Mount is paved plain with few, if any stones — considered to be an "unarmed" situation? As a Mechanical Engineering major, Mr. Atiyeh should know enough physics to appreciate the amount of injury that could result if a rock is dropped from a height of seven stories, much less thrown.

Jeff Martens  
Graduate Student, Creative Writing

#### Bikers not doomed

Editor:

As the student representative on the Orange Mall Closure Committee, I found Michele Petrusis' letter concerning bicycle traffic very confusing.

Her main complaint clearly stated a total misunderstanding of the issue. She claims that Mr. Betz wishes to increase bicycle incentives while closing one of the main arteries of bicycle traffic to the center of campus.

I took over 10 minutes of time in full senate session on Oct. 8 to explain the entire issue to the senate.

The Orange Mall Closure Committee is currently looking at doubling the access to the center of campus for cyclists.

To be honest, if they (the committee) were planning to close access to the center of campus, I would have initiated a petition drive and resolutions through the senate to attempt to counter such action.

In short, Mrs. Petrusis, please research the possible resources that you have, here at ASASU, before getting the students upset about an issue that will, in the end, benefit them greatly.

Adrian P. Fontes  
Senator, College of Education

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# Students 'make news' on weekly broadcast

By LAURALYN BEATTIE  
State Press

ASU students are making the news — literally.

Southwinds, a weekly news program broadcast on Valley cable stations, is a new project designed, produced and created strictly by students in ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said Dave McMinn, the group's promotions director.

Produced weekly, the show covers major news events, local interest stories and local sports.

"We show you the big picture, but we also show you the little things that the networks ignore," McMinn explained.

In-depth looks at ASU sports and coverage of high school football are items the show carries regularly.

"We try to do stuff that is worthwhile for the Tempe community," he said. "Southwinds is a nice way of showing some local stuff."

Don Godfrey, assistant professor in the journalism school, said the program was created to give students a hands-on approach.

"The purpose of the program is to give students a professional experience so that they will be competitive as they graduate," he said.

Anchor Kathleen Bade, reporter and an assignment editor for Southwinds, agreed.

"It (Southwinds) is the epitome of where you want to reach in the department," she said. "The program is the practical application of all the theory that you have learned. It's a really great opportunity."

"In this industry, there's no such thing as an entry-level reporter position. So, it's nice to have a chance to make some mistakes before you have to go out into the job market."

Bade said she is also getting the opportunity to make resume tapes and gain hands-on experience.

Initiated this year, Southwinds is produced by the students in the "Television News Practicum" course.

However, Godfrey said the experience is more important than the credit.

Bade said Southwinds has four departments — news, programming, production and promotions — in which students work.

Although the departments work individually, she said, everyone works together to make sure the show is a success.

Godfrey said this is the element that makes the class special.

"The pressure is to produce, so the program becomes the vehicle for learning," he said.

Southwinds is the principle production of the Arizona State Cable Connection.

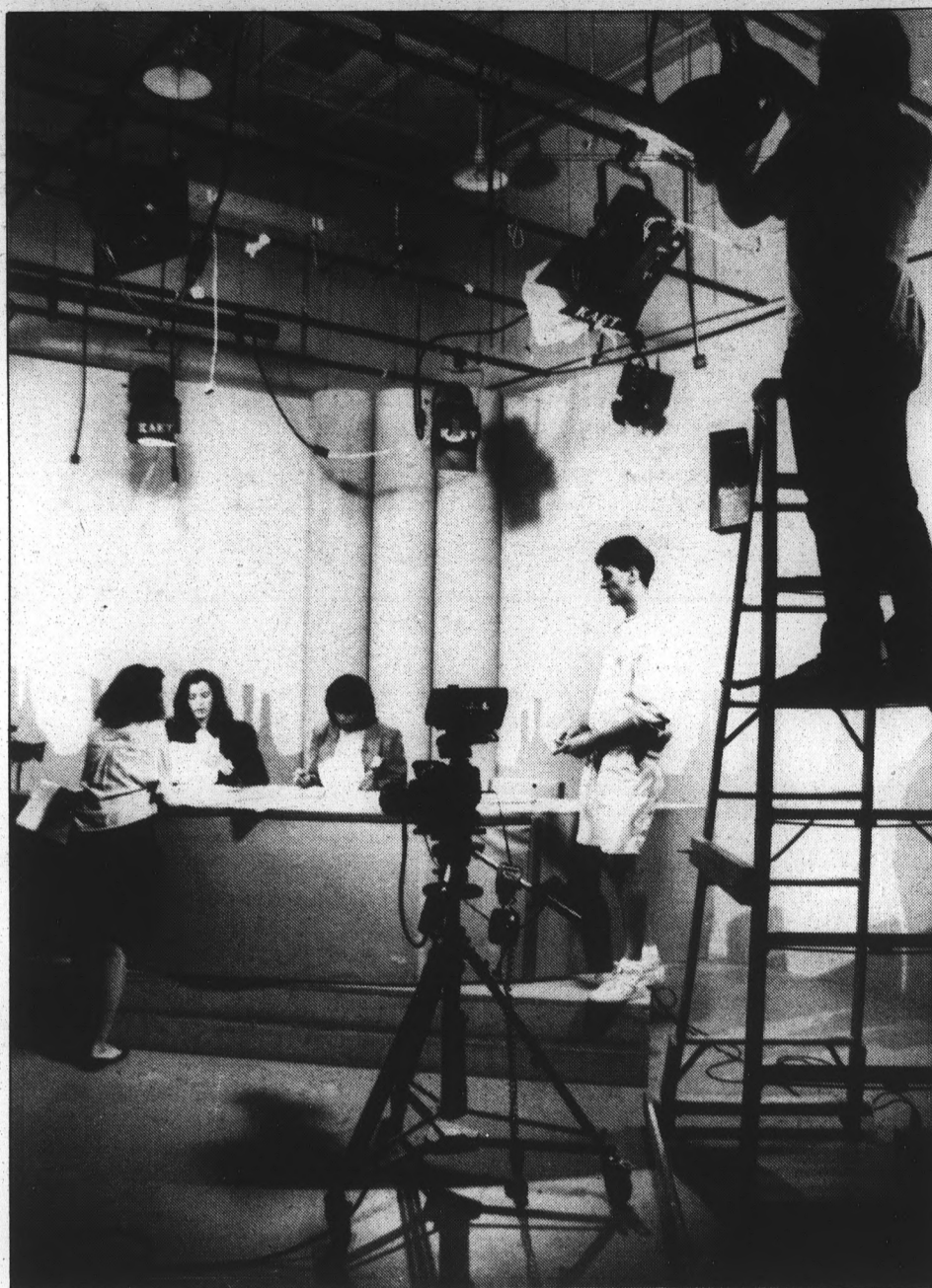
"Southwinds is probably 90 percent of our effort," McMinn said.

But, he said, ASCC is also responsible for five hours of cable programming each week, one-half hour is devoted to Southwinds. The remaining 4½ hours are comprised of programs produced by the University Network. ASCC is a subsidiary of UNET.

"UNET provides us with five hours of programming via satellite," Godfrey explained. "People from our programming department decide which shows to air, localize them and air them. So, you might be watching a show produced at the University of Texas or at Brown University that will be shown in coordination with Arizona State Cable Connection."

Southwinds can be seen six times each week, beginning Friday and rebroadcast on Mondays and Wednesdays. It appears on Channel 34 on Tempe Cable and on the Phoenix Learn Channel at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and Mondays, and at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. On Phoenix Cable, the show is aired on Channel 35.

Anyone interested can call 261-8788 for programming information.



ASU students prepare for a live taping of "Southwinds." The news broadcast can be seen weekly on Valley cable stations.

Monique Hollin/State Press

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3	Jul27	328P	8	BERKELEY		CA 567 6679	1.05
4	Jul28	856P	10	SAN JOSE		CA 408 974 3522	5.05
5	Jul29	700A	24	CUPERTINO		CA 408 974 3122	8.02
6	Jul29	907A	12	PALO ALTO		CA 477 5800	3.04
7	Jul30	709P	5	EDMONTON		OR 403 425 5225	1.05
8	Aug1	806A	14	DOVAL		WA 514 685 4210	3.05
9	Aug1	1009P	6	SAN FRANCISCO		CA 415 490 6388	1.00
10	Aug2	1108P	50	SACRAMENTO		CA 505 299 9400	48.00
11	Aug2	805P	109	SEATTLE		WA 613 726 6551	4.03
12	Aug2	805P	4	DANVILLE		CA 567 6679	3.05
13	Aug2	1200P	23	SAN FRANCISCO		CA 418 523 1082	1.09
14	Aug2	306P	9	PALO ALTO		CA 408 996 1010	2.03
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# Propositions

Continued from page 1.

the Nov. 6 ballot are the following:

- Proposition 103, also called the ACE initiative, would create the Arizona Classroom Improvement Program and funnel money into classrooms to improve reading, writing and mathematical skills.
- Proposition 102 would increase the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace courts.
- Proposition 104 would amend the constitution to include a Victim's Bill of Rights.
- Proposition 105 would create a voluntary auto insurance system limiting recovery of damages.
- Proposition 200, also called the Heritage Initiative, would provide state lottery funding for Arizona's park board and fishing and game commission.
- Proposition 201 would create an Insurance Consumer Office

and prescribe a 20 percent auto insurance rate rollback.

- Proposition 202 involves the creation of a waste reduction, recycling and management plan.
- Proposition 203 would provide a choice for consumers between modified "no-fault" auto insurance and traditional coverage.
- Proposition 300 is a recommendation by the Commission on Salaries for Elected State Officers to increase the salaries of Legislators.
- Proposition 301 would create a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King, Jr. in place of Columbus Day.
- Proposition 302 would create a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King, Jr. while retaining Columbus Day as a paid holiday.

"Why so many propositions on the ballot?" Bender asked. "Because we have a strange system here in Arizona."

He added that it would be difficult for people to clearly understand the effects of each proposition because there are so many of them.

A panel of Arizona journalists asked to give their predictions for the election agreed that the complexity and number of the issues would make it tough for many voters to make decisive choices.

"Unfortunately, I think the election will be decided the way they usually are — by 30-second TV commercials," said Tom Beal, editorial writer and columnist for the *Arizona Daily Star*.

Laurie Roberts, assistant city editor for *The Arizona Republic*, also agreed that the actual proposition questions would not be the deciding factor in the election's outcome.

"I think the outcome will be decided on whether you have an R or a D behind your name," she said.

# Carr

Continued from page 1.

their own homes and continues his work with the survivors six months after the family member passes away.

"We like to pick his brain," Williams said.

Since his work began last year, Carr said he has helped two

families.

"It's a totally giving thing. You don't get anything in return directly," he said. "That is what makes it so wonderful — just helping people."

"That is one reason why I teach the course."

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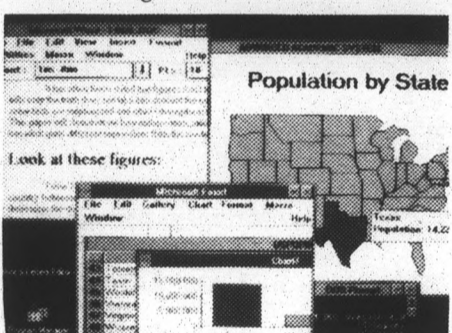
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Pants features</p> <p>6 Earl Hines's nickname</p> <p>11 Japanese, e.g.</p> <p>12 Tijuana "ta-ta"</p> <p>13 Jousting need</p> <p>14 Whale inhabitant</p> <p>15 Actress Garr</p> <p>17 Give the boot</p> <p>18 Union backer</p> <p>22 Addict</p> <p>23 "I Could Have — All Night"</p> <p>27 "Understand?"</p> <p>29 Purloined</p> <p>30 African expanse</p> <p>32 Actress Moran</p> <p>33 September event</p> <p>35 Health club</p> <p>38 Moss type</p> <p>39 Comic actor Jack</p> <p>41 Peter or Paul</p> <p>45 Lightning attack</p> <p>46 Down source</p> <p>47 Detect</p>	<p><b>48</b> Blizzard-like</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Coolidge nickname</p> <p>2 Patriotic monogram</p> <p>3 Shark's identifier</p> <p>4 What "I" means, mathematically</p> <p>5 Villain's look</p> <p>6 Mexican restaurant order</p> <p>7 Fuss</p> <p>8 Songstress Turner</p> <p>9 Scam</p> <p>10 Arthur of tennis</p> <p>16 Disen-cumber</p> <p>18 Big galoots</p> <p>19 Sailing</p> <p>20 One of the "Little Women"</p> <p>21 Amuse</p> <p>24 Plug attachment</p> <p>25 Director Kazan</p> <p>26 Refuse</p> <p>28 Aerialist's place</p> <p>31 Beame or Vigoda</p> <p>34 Caravan stops</p> <p>35 Blubbers</p> <p>36 Ashen</p> <p>37 Related</p> <p>40 "— a boy!"</p> <p>42 Altar oath</p> <p>43 Fresh</p> <p>44 Essay</p>
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**Yesterday's Answer**

16 Disen-cumber	26 Refuse
18 Big galoots	28 Aerialist's place
19 Sailing	31 Beame or Vigoda
20 One of the "Little Women"	34 Caravan stops
21 Amuse	35 Blubbers
24 Plug attachment	36 Ashen
25 Director Kazan	37 Related
	40 "— a boy!"
	42 Altar oath
	43 Fresh
	44 Essay

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/29**

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

**10-29**

X T D U F R M U B K T V Z P O K

T X F T G U B : X R X U F R M U B K

F T G U B T X T V Z P O K . —

E R A U T D B G O T

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** THE QUALITIES OF OUR LATER LIFE WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE LIFE WE HAVE ALREADY SHAPED. — ROSE KENNEDY

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# ABC-TV looks to ASU for comedy

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Wanted: Fun-seeking, outgoing people with funny faces or good gags to perform on the ASU campus for the ABC television show *America's Funniest People*.

The producers of the show will look for funny and unusual laughs, jokes, sound effects, funny impersonations, strange talent and weird faces when they film at the University Nov. 9, said, Stephanie Keane, one of the show's directors.

"We will be looking for anything unique, anything out of the ordinary," she said, adding the performances should appear to be staged.

Keane said the series does not usually travel to universities to film.

## Program to be filmed on campus, prizes for unusual performances

"ASU is the only campus in Arizona that we will film at," she said, adding that the

University was chosen because the show's producers want to film in the Phoenix area and knew the University would have many funny people.

In addition to students, faculty and staff members are invited to perform for the camera.

"We hope to get a good response," he said. "We'd like to have hundreds of people

perform."

The performances should be short and in good taste, Keane said.

"Most of the things we like are a minute or under," she said, adding that the show is "family-oriented."

Patrick Rampsen, director of the Farce Side, a group of ASU student comedians who perform weekly in the MU, said the

organization plans to perform for the half-hour show.

"I think it's a great idea," he said, adding that he hopes a lot of people will watch the taping.

The producers choose three winners from each 30-minute taping. First place winners receive \$10,000, second place gets \$3,000 and third place wins \$2,000.

Fernando Morales, ASU coordinator for Trademark Licensing, is organizing the event on campus.

"It will be a good event to come out and show some school spirit," he said.

Morales said he will attempt to get campus figures to perform.

"Maybe Bill Frieder (Sun Devil basketball coach) will come out for it."

To help ensure that you are filmed on Nov. 9, contact Morales at 965-5499.

# SRC hosts Halloween costume party for children

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

About 15 "trick-or-treaters" decked out in teenage mutant ninja turtle, flapper, mermaid and witch costumes paraded through the Student Recreation Complex Sunday during the Children's Domino's Halloween Costume Party.

"I think this is wonderful," said Barb Christensen, a returning junior leisure studies major and mother of 6-year-old Teddy. "This is the first attempt on a large scale to do a lot of things for children."

Diane Schiller, a senior computer systems engineering major, dropped her daughters Nina, 7, and Melanie, 4, off at the party so she could work out.

"It's great," she said. "Especially for single parents."

For only \$4, children from 1½ years old to 13 could munch on pizza and candy, trick-or-treat and watch *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* in the SRC's Small Gym C.

Laura Rogers, a 2-year-old dressed as a flower pot, and her brother Sean, a 4-year-old costumed as a ninja turtle, won a pumpkin filled with assorted candies for the best handmade costumes of children under age 5.

Jamie McKnight, a 9-year-old witch, won a tin of M&M's candy.

"We are looking for a unique, creative costume," said Cindy Young, program coordinator of children and family programs. "We also look for safety. I always think it is important that the kids can see out of their masks."

"I hate this costume," commented Nina Schiller, who was transformed into a mermaid. "I don't have much room in it."

Young said the SRC created children and family programs in January to meet the needs of older students, alumni, faculty and staff members.

"We had expanded it to include any faculty/staff children whether they are members of the SRC or not," she said. "Basically, the University community is changing from what it originally was. We have a continuing student population that is an older population. They have families, they have children, and they have special needs as far as recreation is concerned."

"They need activities that do not alienate their families," Young said spouse members can use the facilities with

their limited access card from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

"Children can only come in during actual planned children activities," she said. "There is an age range on some of the children activities. Generally it's a manageable 5-year-old and older."

Young said children can participate in tennis, tumbling and martial arts instructional classes each semester. One event is planned for children and another for families every month, she said.

"There are so many scary things that go on with trick-or-treating nowadays," Young said. "Parents are much more selective in where they take their kids now. It's nice to offer them a safe alternative."

Ken Sax, a graduate student and volunteer dressed as Huckleberry Finn, said the children and parents enjoyed the Halloween party.

"It gives the parents a little time off to get some things done around the house," he said.

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# Kids Voting program asks ASU volunteers

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU officials are asking for the help of 2,000 students to man the polls on Nov. 6 for Kids Voting, a statewide program allowing children to cast their own mock votes in next month's election.

Officials said the program attempts to educate Arizona children about the voting process and other state issues through a staged election that will take place alongside of the general election.

ASASU will recruit volunteers at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pinal Room with Arizona Public Service's help, in hopes of pulling in about 13,000 people from across

the state.

Marlene Tolman, a county manager for the program, said volunteers need few qualifications.

"A warm body who wants to work with children for a few hours some afternoon," she said. "That's it."

With the general election just one week away, Tolman said the program will attempt to draw in more adult voters as children urge their parents to take them to the polls to vote.

According to ASASU figures, about 8 percent of parents who voted in participating precincts during the 1988 trial-run said they did so because of the Kids Voting program.

In addition, Tolman said Valley schools have coordinated classroom activity to explain the balloting.

"So many volunteers are needed that the Kids Voting people are just so grateful that ASU wants to help," said Maren Lee, assistant director of state relations for Arizona Students Association.

Depending upon the age of voters, children will vote on state issues such as gubernatorial race, as well as their favorite snacks and ice cream.

While the votes of those children participating will not affect the state election, its results will be tabulated and announced to students.

To carry out the mock election, Kids

Voting will have to staff each of the 1,947 Arizona precincts with six volunteers working four-hour shifts.

Lee, ASU's representative for the program, said she encourages the participation of recreation majors, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

Organizations of 30 members or more can "adopt" their own precinct, manning polls and tabulating results, she said.

Although several activities during Kids Voting week have helped drum up support for the program, Lee said the amount of interest generated has created a need for more volunteers.

"It's just new, so there are a lot of things that need to be worked out," Lee said.

# Semester at Sea program offers more than credits

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

Not many students can say they have ridden camels and climbed pyramids in Egypt, watched people drink snake blood in Taiwan or ridden a train through the mountains and canyons of Japan during a school semester.

But Laura Malouf and Jamie Howard can.

Malouf, an ASU senior marketing major, and Howard, a junior organizational communications major, both participated in the Semester at Sea program last fall.

Malouf said one of the most exciting points of her semester was climbing the Egyptian pyramids and watching the sun rise.

"We stayed up all night and we went to the pyramids at four o'clock in the morning," she said. "We climbed the medium pyramid — you aren't really supposed to, but you can pay off guards to do that. There was a lot of people up there, and we just watched the sun rise."

The program is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

Students travel on the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton "floating campus." While at sea, they take classes six days a week and are required to take a core class that teaches about the background and culture of the different ports. Classes are not held while the ship is in port.

Malouf and Howard visited exotic places on their water adventure such as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia,

India, Egypt, the Soviet Union, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Morocco.

Paul Watson, director of admissions for Semester at Sea at the University of Pittsburgh, said the program is probably the best learning experience program participants will ever have.

He said students who apply must have completed at least one full term in college and have a 2.75 grade point average.

"We wanted to make the program available to as many students as possible," Watson said.

Howard said the application process is very similar to applying for college.

This semester, three students from ASU are participating in Semester at Sea: Mary McPherson, Henry Geist and Darcie Redburn.

Richard Olson, director of ASU's International Programs, emphasized that Semester at Sea is not a University program.

"Students essentially drop out of ASU, enroll in the University of Pittsburgh, participate in Semester at Sea, and upon returning, go through transfer credit evaluation," he said, adding that the credits are handled just like any student transferring from another university.

While participating in the Semester at Sea experience, Malouf said language barriers were a problem at times.

"I remember when I was in Japan, and we wanted to get to Hard Rock Cafe and it took us four hours, because no one understood what we were saying," she said, adding they eventually found the nostalgic rock cafe.

In addition, language provided a dilemma for Howard in the Soviet Union, but the barrier was bridged by music. He recalled meeting Soviet youths in Leningrad who invited him and his friends to visit their apartment. The visit soon turned into a Beatles' songs jam session.

"They spoke very little English, and we spoke almost no Russian, and we sang all these Beatles' songs," Howard said. "It was very moving."

Howard said the scariest experience occurred when he and three friends were flying over India on their way to climb the Himalayas.

"We were a little concerned because we had heard there was war there, and the ship said 'Don't go,'" he said. "We were on the plane and somebody handed us a *Time* magazine. The front cover of *Time* showed exactly where we're about to land — full war breaking out."

This caused a tad of apprehension, but they reached their destination safely.

Malouf said the food was very good at the different ports, and she only got sick once from the meat in Turkey.

The international experience was positive for Malouf and Howard.

"It broadens your perspective on everything," Malouf said.

Howard agreed.

"I think it really, really reinforced my belief in humanity — that people are generally good people," he said. "It's by far the best university experience I've ever had."

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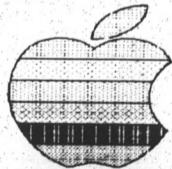
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# Taxes

Continued from page 3.

person and \$150,000 for a couple. This will raise taxes for people at those levels. The exemptions will be reduced by 2 percent for each \$2,500 that income exceeds those thresholds. The exemptions will be lost once income tops \$225,000 (single) or \$275,000 (couple).

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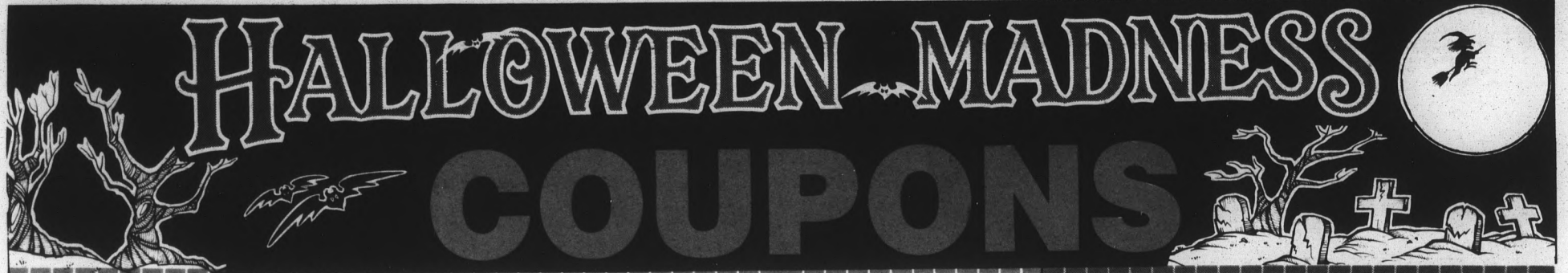
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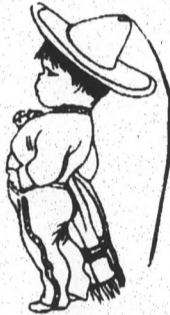


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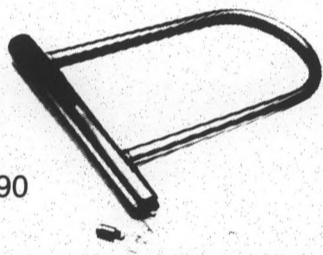
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Vandals damaged the exit door of Room 102 at the Social Science Building. Damage is estimated at \$200.
- Police detected a Freon leak at Ocotillo Residence Hall after the fire alarm was activated and reset twice.
- A thief stole a student's 21-speed black, chrome Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$360, from the lower level of the University Activity Center. The bicycle was parked but not locked.
- Vandals broke the glass of a campus directory sign on the northeast corner of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.
- Eight people were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium for alcohol violations at Saturday's ASU vs USC football game.
- A burnt bag of popcorn activated the fire alarm at the ASU Bookstore. The area was checked, and the alarm was reset.
- A University employee reported that \$14 was removed from his backpack. It was left unattended in Room 120 in

Armstrong Hall.

- A thief removed \$5 from an ASU employee's office, Room 120F in Armstrong Hall.
- A thief removed \$10 from a University employee's wallet, which was in a filing cabinet in Room 120F in Armstrong Hall.
- A thief stole pedals from a bicycle secured to the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.
- The tunnel system intrusion alarm was activated at the Nursing Building entrance. The area was checked and found secure.
- Police cited, arrested and released a male student for false reporting and underage possession of alcohol at the rear of 717 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested for failure to appear in court and issuing bad checks from the Tempe Justice Court. Unable to post bond, he was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Mesa jail.

• An ASU employee reported the theft of keys from an ASU custodial cart parked outside the Academic Services Building.

- A male student suspected of a felony warrant was observed with an open alcohol container in Area 57. Because positive identification was impossible, the subject was warned of public consumption and asked to leave the area.
- A male student who struck an ASU police unit was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct.
- Smoke outside the MU activated a fire alarm in the building. The area was found secure, and the alarm was reset.
- The intrusion alarm at the ASU Bookstore was activated by repairmen leaving the area after completing repairs. The alarm was reset.
- A man not affiliated with the University was observed asking people for money outside of Ocotillo Residence Hall. He was warned, and left campus.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kevin Sheh.

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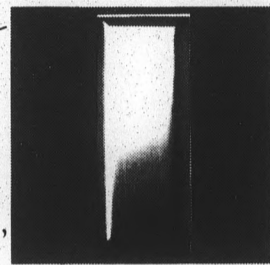
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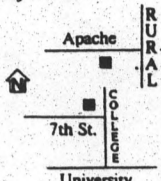
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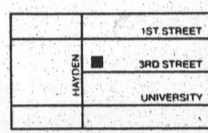
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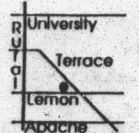
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# Cigarette availability to fall

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

A recent proposal could drastically cut the number of cigarette vending machines in Arizona cities, and combined with last year's elimination of the machines on ASU and UofA campuses, shows a tightening of the state's grip on cigarette availability, officials said.

The Arizona Lung Association announced a proposal this August that would permit the enforcement of laws preventing the sale of cigarettes specifically to young people statewide.

David Cundiff, director of the Maricopa County Health Department, said if the proposal is enacted, all vending machines in city public places would be eliminated in Arizona.

Jim Judge, program director of the Arizona Lung Association, said he believes the state will continue to enforce tobacco vending machine restrictions as long as the association's proposal continues to gain public support.

Recommendations from the Arizona Tobacco-Free Advisory Committee chaired by Judge were completed in June. The report suggested that state law require retailers selling tobacco products and/or owners of vending machines to maintain a valid license per each location and pay an annual licensing fee determined by the Arizona Department of Revenue.

The report also stated any person selling, giving or furnishing tobacco products should make sure the consumer is of legal age, 18, and that the sale of tobacco products to minors through vending machines should be prohibited.

Under current Arizona law, the sale, distribution and furnishing of tobacco to individuals under 18 is prohibited.

ASU made its own stand against cigarette vending machines last year.

In July 1989, former ASU president J. Russell Nelson approved a Faculty Senate motion in July 1989 banning cigarette vending machines on campus — supporting his belief in a smoke-free workplace.

The reason for the ban was based on Nelson's belief that a University shouldn't support smoking by providing vending machines to students.

Officials said the University lost \$13,000 in revenues during the first year after the machines were taken away.

"The total revenues didn't go down because of the other snack and juice machines taking the cigarette vending machines place," said John Riley, ASU assistant director of purchasing, "but for not having the (cigarette vending) machines, \$13,000 was lost in revenues."

Prior to the expiration of the University's contract with Canteen Co., a Phoenix-based vending machine supplier, on Aug. 15, 1989, 62,283 packs of cigarettes were sold on campus, Riley said.

That same year, UofA also removed all cigarette vending machines from campus due to anti-cigarette sentiment and a multitude of complaints geared toward the availability of cigarettes to young children.

"The anti-cigarette sentiment got some flack at the university, and rather than put up with the hassle (complaints), we eliminated them (the machines)," said Frank Smith, supervisor of the vending department at UofA.

The pressure to ban smoking and eliminate cigarette vending machines is also affecting major cities nationwide.

New York City has taken a major step, becoming the first major city in the U. S. to ban cigarette vending machines from most public places.

## Klan

Continued from page 3.

another police spokesman.

Officials said most of the city's 4,000 on-duty police officers were deployed to provide security for Sunday's march.

Virgil Griffin of Shelby, N. C., leader of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he was pleased with his group's success in marching the 11-block route to the Capitol.

"We've done good," Griffin said.

He criticized police for not arresting counterdemonstrators who confronted police along the march route.

"They should have arrested the people making threats against the Klan," he said. "They would have arrested me if I made threats against the Communist Party."

On Labor Day weekend, D. C. police escorted 44 Klan members to the Capitol grounds where they held their rally.

On Sunday, the U. S. Capitol police had "just about every uniformed officer" in its ranks, about 800, on duty within the four-block perimeter surrounding the rally site, said spokesman Dan Nichols.

They were assisted by about 300 U. S. Park Police and some National Guardsmen who directed traffic around areas blocked by police.

Police earlier had said they couldn't guarantee the safety of the marchers if they walked to the Capitol from the Washington Monument. City officials went to court to try to restrict the marchers to a shorter path along the perimeter of the Mall around the Washington Monument.

But after the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the city on constitutional grounds, U. S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer ordered the march to proceed along Constitution.

The city won a temporary reversal of that order Saturday when a three-judge panel of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia sent the matter back to Oberdorfer for further review, who subsequently ruled the Klan could march the full 11 blocks.

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1990 COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

## Beggar's night

### Auction to help retain Creative Writing Program

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

"Think globally, act locally," is the cry echoed by many environmental activists. The concept of local action with larger significance is an appropriate metaphor as it applies to the ASU Creative Writing program and its decision to refuse censored NEA grant money.

Tuesday night, Oct. 30, the ASU Creative Writing program, the Writing Faculty Committee, and the Creative Writing Student Association will be presenting and producing Beggar's Night. This is an attempt to keep the original reading program the refused NEA monies were supposed to fund. At the present rate of progress, it looks as if the reading program might be pulled off after all.

Jeff Martens is one of the MFA Creative Writing candidates and the ostensible spokesperson for Beggar's Night. He shared a few words about the upcoming event.

"Basically, the issue is the NEA grant and the refusal of it. It would amount to self censorship. That's just the beginning of it. You're limiting artistic expression."

Martens was adamant about his position. "We don't want the refusal to let the NEA off the hook."

He explained what he meant by not letting the NEA off the hook.

"This Beggar's Night is to keep the intention of the NEA grant without the oath."

"It's really an important issue; it's freedom of expression. If something isn't done about it now, then it's going to grow." Once again, the writing program has stuck to its position with a certain fervor. The enthusiasm can be heard in Marten's voice "Beggar's Night will be an auction.

Donations from local businesses will be auctioned off. We're going to bookstores, theaters, beauty shops, we're going everywhere."

One would have to approach the idea of buying items that are "soon to be collec-



Creative writing professors (from left) Norman Duble, Becklan Fritz Goldberg, Alberto Rios and Steven Geller pose with items to be auctioned at Beggar's Night.

tibles." However, there are some real finds in the list of things to be auctioned.

Steve Geller's original manuscript of the screenplay for *Slaughterhouse Five*. Matter of fact, Prof. Geller has put together an entire package of items.

Ron Carlson, the program's chair, was excited about some of the items. "We got a car to auction off. Can you believe that?"

he asked in the hallway.

Karla Elling was excited about a 17th century manuscript — the real thing. It was donated by the Antiquarian Bookstore, and it's an authentic manuscript done on vellum. "You've just got to see this thing," she said.

But the auction alone is only part of the

event. Several writers will be reading from their works.

"There will also be a reading. The faculty will be doing readings of their own work, and other writers as well. Manuscripts and first editions will be auctioned off. It's going to be a pretty good bargain for the public," Martens affirmed.

## Small gives a big performance

### ASU guest artist is a hit

by MONIQUE HOLLIN  
State Press

The Paul V. Galvin Playhouse was filled with enthusiastic, perceptive, and artistically aware dance fanatics at "An Evening of Dance" show last Thursday night; and if you believe that, you believe the dance department is this University's biggest source of income. Ha!

Most of the people present at that show were prisoners of one of those peripheral dance classes that only non-dance majors can take. You know, the ones where the teacher will be performing in the show and they want you to attend and write a critique.

The program opened with the choreographic work of faculty member Elina Mooney. Her piece, "Three women in Four places," was, well, it just was. Nothing in the choreography or the way it was performed really jumped out and grabbed you, but it was bearable to watch, bearable in terms of waiting for something better to happen in the show.

The same can be said of faculty member

Cliff Keuter's works. Especially his piece "Exile" that was a solo performed by Mooney and was unbearable to watch because of the music, the choreography, and the dancer's performance. The music was jarring and irrational, and the choreography was mediocre and unfocused. Mooney's performance was random and tiring to watch. Either the dancer was not very complimentary to the movements, or the movements were not meant to be performed by this dancer.

The show included new choreographic work by ASU dance faculty and graduate students, as well as guest artist Robert Small. His performances stole the show. Currently an artist with the National Endowment for the Arts Dance on Tour Program, Small was invited by the dance department to perform his own solo work. He is a connoisseur of technique and has the unusual ability to pull his audience into the performance. His rendition of the modern piece "Summer Dance" was breezy and refreshing, abstract but not distracting, and fun to watch.

Every movement was executed with precision, whether a flick of the wrist or a magnificent jete. Small also performed a modern piece called "La Valise" that showed his ability to incorporate slapstick comedy into dance choreography, and, although it was a serious look at the tour-

ing dancer's relationship with luggage, it provoked many audience members to laughter.

Another choreographer whose work was well received was graduate student Aldo Melito. Expanding and reworking a previous trio performed at the National American College Dance Festival last May, Melito created a mystical masterpiece called "Midway to Pamlico". The piece, now in three sections, is a composition of modern dance technique with strong jazz undertones. It was created with the help of some improvisational sessions that Melito had with friends in the dance department, and is, in Melito's words, a manifestation of his inability as a child to develop stable relationships due to the fact he came from a military family.

The movements in this piece brought to mind the need for friendship as it is destroyed by mistrust. Watching Melito and his dancers perform was like listening to B. B. King or Robert Cray sing the blues. The movement and the choreography was natural and deep.

Some of the dancers were also in graduate student Gregory Nuber's piece "In My Room". The chemistry, however, was not the same. The piece originated similarly to Melito's work in that it represented the loneliness associated with being in a military family (which Nuber



Photo courtesy of Tom Caravaglia

Dancer Robert Small appeared as a guest soloist at ASU's "Evening of Dance."

was also raised in) but unlike Melito's work, it was not as easy to understand. In fact, the number one gripe of students in the audience was that it was too abstract and impossible to critique.

It was unfortunate the audience in last weekend's performance was more in tune with the guest artist's work. Maybe ASU faculty and students in the dance department need to take a clue from him and focus their choreography.

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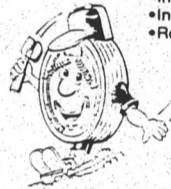
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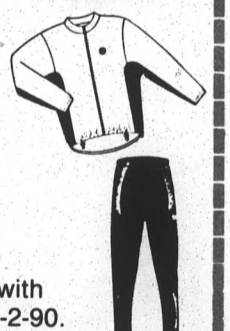
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# Documentary on the Dude

by JON WALZ  
 State Press

Unfortunately, the documentary style of filmmaking in recent times has been relegated to PBS and tiny art-houses in New York City and Los Angeles.

Documentary films deserve a larger audience base. The market for these films has been virtually non-existent and the films have been generally unappreciated by the general public, who tend find them boring.

Running right in the face of the documentary-as-quaalude is *Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones*. Although *Listen* is a flawed project, the film is unique and rewarding.

Since the whole purpose of a documentary is to acquaint its audience with a particular subject, I won't tell you any more about Quincy Jones than you should already know. For those of you who live your lives in dark tunnels devoid of light and sound, Quincy is the only musical genius who is still alive and still working in these United States.

He started his musical career in the 1950s as a jazz trumpet player, and slowly transformed himself into an arranger then into the role of arranger/composer. Along the way he has forged more new musical ground than any of his contemporaries, and has the vision and desire to fit his music to his style, as opposed to changing himself in response to the music of the day.

Quincy may be best known for his work as producer with the likes of Michael Jackson and George Benson. He was also the arranger for Count Basie's Orchestra and Frank Sinatra, and has been the composer of numerous songs and film soundtracks including Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*.

Quincy has transcended so many musical boundaries and forms and has led such an interesting life that a documentary about him was inevitable. Too bad that *Listen* is not the ideal documentary on the man's life.

The flaws are in the filmmaking style, not the man. The film is composed of interviews with a cast of hundreds. This is good. But the film is edited in such a way that the person being interviewed gets to say about three words, and then the film is cut to some historical footage that is then juxtaposed over some of Quincy's music, and then we are taken back to the interviewee, all in a matter of about ten seconds. Then the

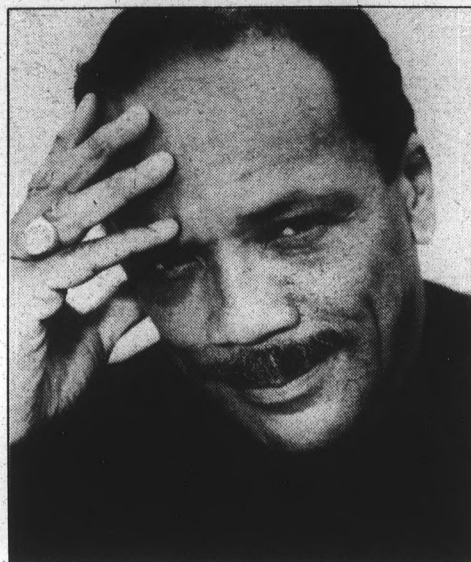


Photo courtesy of Patrick DeMarchelier  
 Musician, arranger, composer and producer Quincy Jones

vicious circle of words-footage-music-words, starts all over again.

The message that is attempted to be conveyed is almost lost in the beyond-MTV hyper-editing. In fact, it is an insult to the interviewees in not allowing them to complete even one full sentence. This aspect of the film is very irritating, and forces me to make a mental note not to send scissors as Christmas gifts to editors Milton Ginsberg, Pierre Kahn, Andrew Morreale, Laure Sullivan, and Paul Zehrer.

If you can wade through the visual annoyances, the concepts that Quincy relates both verbally and musically are very rich and moving. I realize that the hyper-active style of movie-making presented here is an attempt to appeal to the younger people who would not normally watch a so-called documentary outside of school. But in the process, the film, as interesting as it is, would have been better served had it been played as more of a straight documentary than as a MTV-esque rockumentary.

Five stars for Quincy the man and his music. Two stars for director Ellen Weissbrod's repulsive cinematic handling of such a great man's life. Four stars.

★★★★  
 rating is on a five star scale.

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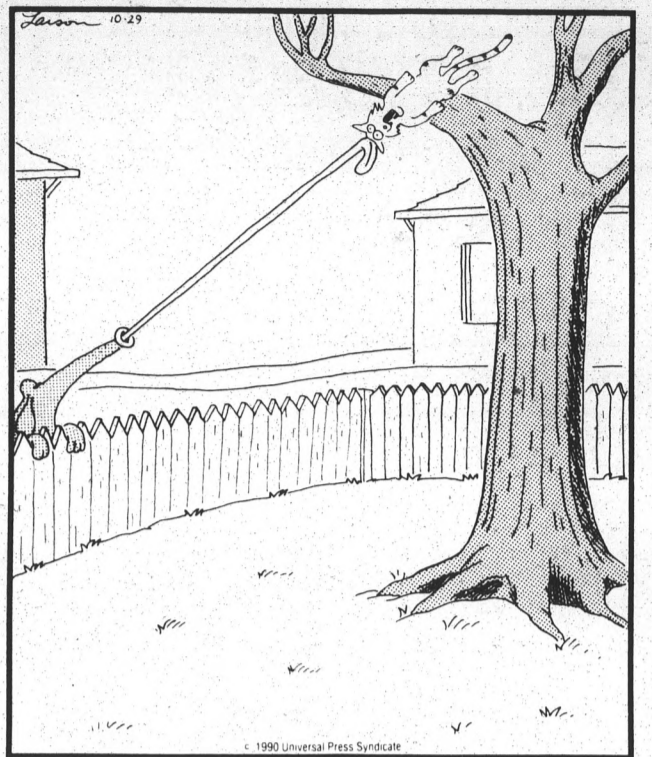


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## Rainey Days

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## Weird Wire

CINCINNATI (AP) — The bride was dreadful, the groom gruesome, but love conquered all in a wedding that looked like something out of "Fright Night."

Anthony Taylor and Debra Hutcherson, dressed as Frankenstein and the Bride of Frankenstein, culminated their six-year courtship Saturday in the back yard of their home with a Halloween-style wedding.

"You always see pretty brides and pretty weddings," said Hutcherson, 32. "I just wanted my day to be different."

Different it was — even friends and relatives invited to witness the weird wedding decked out in frightening garb. Only the minister who performed the ceremony came in regular attire.

Hutcherson said she had to talk her beloved into the unusual wedding.

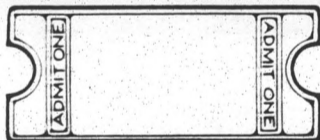
"I was kind of leery at first," said Taylor, 34. "But I'd rather be married to Debra in costume than not at all."

Another couple in Evansville, Ind., had the same idea Saturday.

Stephanie Plemmons, resplendent in her white dress, makeup and Frankenstein-head earrings, married Glen Hettenbach, attired in green makeup and with bolts attached to his neck.

Eerie music played as the ceremony started and thunder crashed when the couple kissed.

State Press Classifieds



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## Fouls plague ASU in Trojan warfare

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU spent most of Saturday's game with 21st-ranked USC trying to shoot itself in the foot, but mostly grazes and misses kept the Sun Devils limping along.

Not Todd Marinovich's absence or the return of Paul Justin and the ill-fated gold uniforms could keep this Banana Republic of ASU from slipping, like it had stepped on a peel, to the Trojans, 13-6, in front of a Sun Devil Stadium crowd of about 45,000.

ASU (2-5 overall, 0-4 Pac-10) had its chances at regaining some respect for its season and coach Saturday, but instead the Sun Devils could not answer the call and increased its losing streak to five games, the longest since 1947.

The first opportunity for ASU to put USC (6-2, 3-2) on its heels came when junior Phillippi Sparks ignited the team with a 47-yard return of the opening kickoff. However, the offense could only muster one of its four first-half first downs and did not capitalize in Trojan territory.

After pinning USC back and forcing a punt, the Sun Devils took over on the Trojan 37, but a dead-ball personal foul pushed ASU out of reach.

The Sun Devils' self-destruction caught up with them when they forced USC to punt after three downs, but senior Kevin Preston-Curvey picked up a roughing-the-punter call when he missed a block attempt.

"We worked hard all week long on hitting the sweet spot," ASU defensive coordinator Mel Foels said. "Instead of taking that sharp ankle, they went too deep."

Behind senior fill-in quarterback Shane Foley, the Trojans completed the 15-play drive on tailback Mazio Royster's 1-yard dive for a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

"We were our own worst enemy on that drive," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said.

With a sack and a holding penalty, the Sun Devils handed USC a scoring opportunity when it punted from the 1. This time, ASU

benefitted from a near-miss when the Trojans' fake field-goal touchdown went awry because of a flag for two forward passes.

The Sun Devils managed to restrain their undoing until Justin, rusty from his layoff and under heavy pressure all afternoon, was picked off by Phoenix native Mike Salmon. Three plays later, another roughing-the-punter penalty with 2:11 left in the half pushed USC up the field.

"If you rough the punter once and call of the dogs, then you didn't really believe in the block anyway," Marmie said, explaining his decision not to set up a return with the Trojans at their 10.

Mixing the pass and run with ease, the Trojans went 84 yards to set up a Quin Rodriguez 30-yard field goal attempt, which went wide with five seconds remaining to somehow leave ASU down only 7-0 at half. Everything but the score was not pretty as USC nearly quadrupled the Sun Devils' offensive output in almost twice the possession time.

"He kept us off-balance," Sparks said of Foley, who rushed for 67 yards off the option and threw for 125. "He's a little better than I thought he might be."

"That was a great performance — gutsy," Trojan coach Larry Smith said. "Whenever we asked him to come through, he did."

Despite losing starting fullback Scott Lockwood to injury, USC looked as if it would pull away from ASU when it opened the second half with seven straight rushes that moved the Trojans to the Sun Devil 26.

ASU outside linebacker Darren Woodson caused two consecutive incompletions to force USC to settle for a Rodriguez 27-yard field goal and a 10-0 advantage.

The Sun Devils gave indications of life when inside linebacker Drew Metcalf halted a drive by causing Trojan tailback Deon Strother, in his collegiate debut, to fumble and strong safety Michael Williams recovered at the ASU 15.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU tailback Leonard Russell, who rushed 13 times for 53 yards, high steps strong guard Bob Robertson and a USC defender in the second quarter of USC's 13-7 win at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

Sun Devil tailback Leonard Russell increased the optimism when he danced down the sideline for a 23-yard run. Fullback Kelvin Fisher's fourth-down conversion blast gave ASU a first down at the USC 40.

The Sun Devil scoring opportunity faded away as a penalty, a sack and another Salmon pick of Justin killed the effort.

Taking over at their 30, the Trojans mounted another lengthy scoring drive that contained only one pass in 13 plays to set up Rodriguez's 23-yard field goal for a 13-0 cushion midway through the fourth quarter.

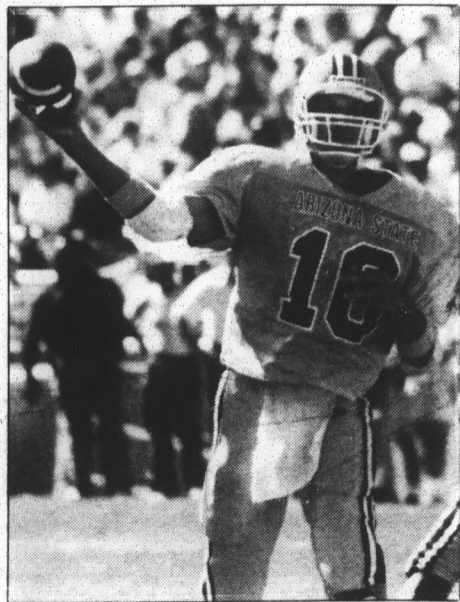
Despite its lack of consistency and efficacy on the day, ASU's offense responded as Justin appeared to regain

some of his prior form. He hit Vic Cahoon for 31 and 12 yards, then connected with Russell for 10 to put the Sun Devils at USC's 13. Five plays later, Justin hooked up with tight end Bob Brasher on a crossing pattern for a 4-yard score. The ensuing extra-point attempt was botched and the score stood at 13-6 with 3:56 left in the game.

ASU did not get the ball back until there were 23 seconds remaining. Justin moved the team to its 45 on a 27-yard strike to flanker Eric Moss, but four consecutive incompletions ended the game.

"The mental part was there, but the physical part wasn't," said Justin, adding that he was restricted by a harness on his

Turn to ASU-USC, page 25.



Will Powers/State Press

Sun Devil quarterback Paul Justin fires a pass against the Trojans Saturday.

## Justin's return fails to end losing streak

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU quarterback Paul Justin, completely dolled up in the gold he and free safety Nathan LaDuke requested be worn, trotted onto the field Saturday for the first play from scrimmage and gave his team an immaculate sense of relief.

After missing the last three and a half games with a shoulder separation, Justin returned in an attempt to end the Sun Devils' four-game losing streak as well as an offensive slump more horrifying than a Stephen King novel.

Although ASU would eventually fall to USC, 13-6, the solace of seeing its preseason All-America candidate over center brought an attitude absent from the Sun Devil ranks throughout the last month.

Most of ASU's avalanche of emotion centered around the return of Justin. With the entire team at midfield for the pregame

coin toss, the Sun Devils elected to take the football instead of customarily deferring to the second half.

ASU's hysteria was also evident after the contest started, as the Sun Devils committed four personal fouls in the first nine minutes. Also, Coach Larry Marmie was livid at the officials the entire game, complaining that the Trojans were getting away with hitting Justin late.

"I felt I was getting hit late every time," Justin said. "I'd say there were about five plays where I didn't get hit after the whistle. The referees didn't call nearly as many penalties on them as they should have."

Justin, who completed 11 of 31 passes for 115 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions, was hounded all day by USC's front seven, particularly linebacker Willie McGinest and defensive tackle Terry McDaniels. Although he was slammed to the turf and was slow to get up on several

occasions, Justin said his shoulder never bothered him during the game.

"The shoulder feels fine," Justin said. "It's just the rest of my body that hurts."

After McGinest sacked him hard on his right (uninjured) shoulder late in the second quarter, Justin's timing problems became painfully evident. Two plays later, he threw behind a wide-open Eric Moss on a crossing pattern and ASU was forced to punt.

The Sun Devils successfully faked the kick, but on the next play, Justin faked a reverse to split end Eric Guliford and underthrew tailback Leonard Russell, giving USC cornerback Mike Salmon the first of his two interceptions on the day.

ASU's offensive woes continued after intermission. The Sun Devils, who would manage only 191 yards total offense for the game, went three and out on their first possession of the second half.

Turn to Justin, page 25.

## Netters split with Bay area schools to keep NCAA hopes alive

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team kept its dreams of post-season play alive this weekend with a split on the road against California and Stanford.

The trip to the Bay area turned out more or less as Coach Patti Snyder expected. The Sun Devils (14-12 overall, 5-8 Pac-10) beat her old team, the Golden Bears (6-14, 2-11), and lost to the fifth-ranked Cardinal (16-3, 11-2).

"I'm very pleased with the split and very pleased that we stayed healthy," Snyder said.

ASU must win four of its remaining five matches if it hopes to play in the NCAA tournament, according to Snyder.

With the victory over Cal on Saturday, the Sun Devils surpassed their win total from last year.

"Cal came out storming (in the first game)," Snyder said. "Morgan Cecil must have had eight kills on eight swings."

"She was the player who was putting the balls away."

Cecil, a junior middle blocker, had 14 kills on 32 attempts in the match.

The Golden Bears took the first game, 15-9, and hit .364 while holding ASU to a paltry .059 hitting percentage.

The Sun Devils battled back to win games two and three by scores of 15-9 and 15-8.

Game four found ASU on the brink of defeat as it trailed 14-8.

"Cal looked scared (to win)," Snyder said. "The kids (the Sun Devils) felt like they were in control out there."

The Golden Bears failed to put the game away and the Sun Devils, inspired by senior middle blocker Tina Berg, won, 16-14.

"Tina Berg had a couple of key blocks that kept us in the game," Snyder said.

Berg finished the night with two solo blocks and four assists.

Snyder said junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell made

significant contributions as well. Gowell led the Sun Devils with 17 kills while hitting .341.

The win gave ASU a season sweep of the Golden Bears and extended Cal's losing streak to six games.

Friday, the Sun Devils were on the other end of the broom. ASU lost to Stanford in four games, giving the Cardinal a sweep for the year.

"Neither offense was very crispy," said Snyder. Stanford won by scores of 15-7, 11-15, 16-14 and 15-7.

The Cardinal defense held the Sun Devil attack to a .090 hitting percentage for the match.

Snyder said the reason for ASU's sputtering offense was because Gowell spent much of the match in the back row and when she was in the front, sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich did not set to her.

On defense, however, the Sun Devils compiled 21 total blocks to stifle the normally dominating Stanford offense and hold it to a .196 hitting percentage.



# ASU cross country takes 6th, 8th place at Pac tournament

From staff reports

ASU men's and women's cross country teams finished sixth and eighth, respectively, at the Pac-10 Championship Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Oregon, which captured both team titles, edged UofA in the men's race. The Ducks posted 39 points and the Wildcats finished with 41. The Sun Devils finished in sixth place with a score of 156, 20 points back of fifth-place UCLA.

UofA's Marc Davis won his second consecutive Pac-10 title with a time of 23:44 over the 8,000-meter course. The top finishing ASU harriers were seniors Mike Frick and Kendall Fink, who finished back-to-back at 22nd and 23rd, respectively. The Sun Devils improved on last year's ninth-place finish.

Other ASU men's finishers: Dave Harkin (38th, 26:15), Gerald Fougner (40th, 26:18), Troy McKay (43rd, 26:28), Erin Scroggins (44th, 26:53) and Tony Hernandez (47th, 27:12).

Meanwhile, the Oregon women's squad placed three runners in the top 10 to finish with 56 points, five points better than Washington. The Sun Devils' five-runner score was 182 to put them in eighth place, only ahead of last-place USC at 283.

Liz Wilson of the Ducks earned her second conference title in a row with a time of 16:52 in the 5,000-meter race. Trish Huffmaster, a sophomore, paced ASU with her 22nd-place finish.

Other Sun Devil women's finishers: Kelly Cordell (30th, 18:12), Kristin Wellman (37th, 18:33), Michele Sosnowski (45th, 18:59), Jill Sienicki (48th, 19:17) and Shannon McKay (49th, 19:22).

ASU returns to action on Nov. 10 at the NCAA District VIII Championship in Fresno, Calif.

## ASU-USC

Continued from page 21.

separated right shoulder. "My timing and accuracy were off."

Besides the touchdown drive, the Sun Devils could only crank out 2.3 yards per play. Meanwhile, the Trojans enjoyed 40 minutes of ball control as five rushers collaborated on USC's 296-yard ground performance.

"It's hard for a defense to hold anyone to 13 points when they have the ball so long," said free safety Nathan LaDuke, who increased his team lead in tackles by 23. It was LaDuke and Justin who asked Marmie Friday to don the solid gold look.

With no more colors to turn to, ASU is running out of motivation to terminate the season's demise.

"It'll be real tough going out to practice every day knowing if we go out there and work hard, we'll still come out Saturday and lose," Russell said. "It's going to be hard to get motivated."

Sun Devil inside linebacker Scott Woodford and strong guard Jeff White both suffered knee injuries of unknown severity Saturday. Woodford will undergo a MRI test.

## Justin

Continued from page 23.

After Micheal Williams' fumble recovery ended USC's ensuing drive, ASU traveled to the Trojan 42, where Justin was sacked by McGinest on play action. With plenty of time in the pocket on the next play, Justin's pass intended for Victor Cahoon landed in Salmon's waiting arms.

"The timing wasn't there and the accuracy wasn't good with the rush," Justin said. "It's a little different than in practice with being off for three weeks and then coming back into a full game. With the rush, you're not used to the timing and the accuracy wasn't there."

Ironically, Justin got his biggest scare of the game while the Sun Devils were driving for their only score. After USC was finally called for a late hit on Justin's 17-yard pass to Cahoon, ASU was in scoring range at the Trojan 38.

On second and 7, Justin rolled left and threw to fullback Kelvin Fisher. Following the incomplete pass, Justin was hit late by USC linebacker Kurt Barber and accidentally rammed his left shoulder into ASU guard Tim Kirby. Justin was slowly getting up, but eight plays later, he hit tight end Bob Brasher with a 4-yard touchdown pass.

"On the last touchdown drive, I got about four zingers to the head," Justin said. "I was probably a little pissed off that I couldn't get going in the first half and the third quarter. We were right in the game the whole way. I may have been rusty, but you need to get out of it sooner or later."

Despite the offensive debacle Saturday, Justin said he is still optimistic for the rest of the season.

"All I need right now are more repetitions," Justin said. "I need to get back in the swing of the game and try to perform the rest of the season as best I can. I know I can do better and a lot of other people think I can do better."

# Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

KEY VALUE Auto Insurance. Good rates, low down, monthly payments, all drivers, DWI's. 230-1900 or 939-1900.

PUBLIC PROGRAM!! Homecoming is here! March in the parade. Stop by our booth. Meet alumni. For information: Shannon, 894-1791.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS!! Carve away at the Pumpkin Carving contest in front of the M.U., October 31, 10am. Prizes!!! 50¢ pumpkins.

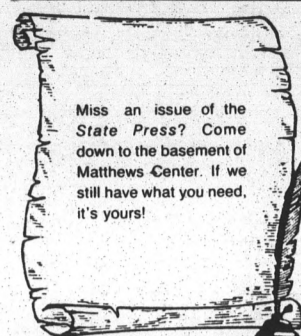
### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HANG GLIDE! Our gently sloping man-made training hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day. Windsports, 897-7121.

HAVE FUN Tuesday 10/30 at ESA's Halloween meeting!! Room 215 in the MU, 7pm.

IT'S COMING! Tucson 17 Science Fiction Convention. Authors, films, dealers, art show, masquerade dance. November 16-18 at the Executive Inn, 333 West Drachman, Tucson. Only \$25 for all three days! For information, call 881-3709 or 296-4706.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS



### APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM 2 bath. Washer/dryer each unit. Walk to ASU. Lemon and Dorsey area. \$425/month. 496-0562 or 893-1994.

2 BEDROOM North Tempe. Pool, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. 1007 West 1st Street. 894-1041.

ANIMAL LOVERS, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Ceiling fans, covered patio, 44th Street/Palm Lane-near park. Small pet welcomed. \$495/month. 863-4066.

ASU AREA. 2 and 3 bedrooms for rent. \$325 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

ASU AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350/month, \$125 security deposit, 967-4789. No pets.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for specials.

### Classifieds Work for You!

COME JOIN us at Hayden Terrace Apartments. Spacious 2 bedroom units. Call now for our new students move-in special. 967-7335.

"COMMONS ON Apache," room over pool, spa, volleyball. Take over payments refer Matt Ross, 968-9268.

FALL SPECIAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute red brick duplex apartments. Great location, fenced yard. Quiet graduate student preferred. 829-7675.

NEAR ASU! One and Two bedrooms. Pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$330-400; move-in special. 1014 East Spence. 968-6947.

TEMPE'S FAIREST rates. International students welcome. \$420 to \$260. Devon Apartments, 926 East Spence. 370-2366.

THE COMMONS on Apache. Take over lease at second semester. Call Lyndee at 829-7323.

THE COMMONS, 2-4 spaces available in same unit. Great for friends. Call 829-7323, 829-8238.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedrooms and studios, utilities included. Clean, quiet, ground level. Close to ASU. Marianna Apartments. 966-8597. Equal housing opportunity.

## SHORT AFFAIR?

Arizona Shorts  
5th & Mill

READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
READ READ READ  
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

### STATE PRESS Classifieds

**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less: \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days  
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days  
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days  
15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.  
**Personals — 15 words or less — are only \$1.40!**  
— Must show ID to place a personal ad.  
Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**  
1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch  
2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch  
6 or more times: \$6.50 per col. inch  
Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.)  
**CALL NOW 965-6731**

### APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartments, \$250. Furnished, swimming pool, laundry room, 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658, or call after 1:30-968-7012.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MEET THE CHALLENGE

$\Sigma \cdot \Phi \cdot E$   
*Sigma Phi Epsilon*

1991 Spring Rush is near and leading the way again are the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. If meeting the challenge of excellence through scholastic, athletic and social lines interests you, we invite you to our Spring Rush Barbeque. Dinner is tonight at 5:00 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Alpha Drive and dress is definitely informal.

So don't wait for the others, come and be a leader with us.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON CHAIRMEN:  
MIKE MOORE 894-8767  
RICK JUDGE 784-0563  
MATT LICKLITER 967-4785

### FREE RENT

On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in newly remodeled complex.  
**Westridge Apartments**  
330 S. Beck, Tempe  
894-6468

### NEWLY REMODELED

1 & 2 beds  
Perfect location for ASU students.  
1700 S. College, Tempe  
"Free cable TV"  
Call and ask for our specials.  
**967-7212**

### 1 block off campus \$385

1 and 2 bedrooms  
\$160 move in  
Call Today!  
**Apache Terrace**  
1123 E. Apache  
1 block east of Rural  
**968-6383**

### ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus  
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!  
**Terrace Road Apartments**  
950 S. Terrace  
966-8540

**State Press Classified Advertising**  
We work to help you find work.

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished, washer/dryer, poolside, 1/2 mile from campus. \$570. Kelly, (303)431-4772.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, spacious condo. All amenities. Available November 4. \$545 per month. 940-0518.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. 510 West University. Pool, volleyball. \$475/month. 966-0962.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. 510 West University. Pool, quiet, close. \$475/month. 966-0962.

HAYDEN SQUARE 'Super D' model 3 bedroom/2 bath luxury condo. All amenities. Available January 1, reserve now. \$1,250 per month. 940-0518 (David).

TWO BEDROOM, two bath 'condo. 68th Place/Thomas-Scottsdale. Washer, dryer, fireplace. 15 minutes to ASU. Bob Morris, 948-0550.

**RENTAL SHARING**

ASU FEMALE roommate. McClintock/University. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, own washer/dryer. Microwave, refrigerator, pool, furnished. \$275, share utilities. 967-8073 or 897-2076.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY— Male/female nonsmoker. Private room/bath in split-level condo. Room has vaulted ceiling and fan. Includes washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace. \$265/month plus 1/2 SRP. Call 649-0779.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO, four miles from ASU, needs female roommate, private bedroom and bath. \$255/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Jill, 968-9268.

CONDO 2 bedroom, \$300/month, \$100 deposit. Includes utilities, washer/dryer. Near McClintock/University. Nonsmoker. 877-2048.

FEMALE NONSMOKER— share quiet 2 bedroom apartment. 5 miles to ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 969-3446.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted immediately! —To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment located at Baseline and Mill. \$245/month— utilities included. 756-2539, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 1st class apartment across from Kiwanis Park. Furnished, all amenities, pool/tennis/etc. La Estancia Apartments. Chris, 730-6703.

PRIVATE ROOM, furnished, free washer/dryer. Lovely patio, yard. Walk MCC. Pools. \$220. 893-2577, 965-2814.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

2 ROOMS available. House 4 blocks from ASU. \$195, \$210 (master). Utilities shared. 948-3285, 2-5:30pm.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Room in 3 bedroom condo, 1 mile from ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 784-4725.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, graduate student. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Professional couple, Paradise Valley. 991-0612.

HOUSE/POOL NEAR ASU, 2 rooms \$200. Male/female, safe area. Available immediately, ask for Tom or Lou, 966-5039.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, male. Use of home. \$195, 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from ASU. 253-1210.

ROOM FOR rent. Female, nonsmoker. All amenities, separate bath. Washer/dryer, covered parking. Nice Scottsdale home. Hayden and Camelback area. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg at 994-1626, leave message.

ROOM IN large house. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, utilities included. \$225/month. Serious student. (213)824-1254.

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

**Buy of the Week**  
Papago Park  
2 bd., immaculate. Assumable, no qual. loan at 10.5%. \$75,000.  
Bob Bullock  
Realty Executives  
998-2992

**FURNITURE**

KING-SIZE WATERBED, motionless and free-flow mattress. Heater and headboard. Let's make a deal! 967-8803 or (602)531-1968.

**WEBB'S FURNITURE**  
New & Pre Owned  
10% Discount w/ASU ID  
All types of furniture for student's needs at student prices.  
2077 E. University 829-7259

**COMPUTERS**

PC DATA recovery. Set up MS DOS help. 895-7227. Mark Computer Service.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE at warehouse price. We have everything you need, from custom built computer systems to mice to harddrives. Motems- \$77, Packard Bell Super VGA color monitor, \$369; printers from \$169. Harddrives International, 1912 West 4th Street, Tempe. Just 1/2 mile from ASU. Call 350-1199.

**COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS**  
Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.  
**225 W. University**  
Next to Buffalo Exchange  
**966-1388** Open 9-6 Mon-Fri  
10-2 Sat  
Financing Available

**TICKETS**

ONE-WAY TO Dallas/Fort Worth, American Airlines, female, 12/13. \$150/offer. 254-1021.

**JEWELRY**

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

37-GALLON FISH tank with filter. Many extras. \$100-\$150. Jeff/Christie, 894-0735.

ANSWERING MACHINE for sale, \$35 or offer. Practically new. Call 784-0176, leave message proof positive.

ATARI— ALMOST 75 cartridges— \$125. Tommasini racing bike Tri— Ready— \$600. Call me. Rick, 829-1770.

CAR PHONÉ, Novatel, brand new. Hand-free option. Loaded with features. \$200. Jeff/Christie, 894-0735.

MICROWAVE, GE high-powered, multi-cooking powers. \$75. Jeff, 894-0735.

Buy it, sell it, find it, tell it, in State Press Classifieds  
**State Press Classifieds**  
965-6731

**AUTOMOBILES**

1974 MGB Roadster, custom street/show car. Excellent condition— must see. Must sell. \$4,750/offer. Call 897-2743.

1981 DATSUN pickup— LB, camper shell, automatic, 59,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, \$2,800. Gerald, 829-6863, evenings or 965-3136, days.

1988 HYUNDAI 4-door GL. Excellent condition, 35 miles/gallon, 38,000 miles, new tires, brakes, battery, tinted windows, am/fm cassette with amp. \$4,900/offer. 948-4226.

'86 SHELBY Charger turbo, oil cooler, immaculate condition, custom interior, loaded plus sunroof and cruise control. \$3,975. 443-8305.

\$\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! \$\$\$\$  
All makes & conditions. National Auto Mart  
Lisa 484-7055

**MOTORCYCLES**

1981 SUZUKI GS450. Good bike, needs minor work. Call Erik, 968-9612. \$500/best offer.

1982 YAMAHA Seca 400. Looks, runs great. 13,900 miles. Many extras. \$1,200. Front of 1122 East Lemon. 966-4471.

1986 HONDA Elite 150. Loaded, good condition, with cover. \$950/offer. Cal Adelle, 829-8238.

**MOTORCYCLES**

HONDA 1984 AERO 125, great condition. New parts, runs great. \$550/offer. 784-0649.

HONDA ELITE 150 — 2 months old, excellent condition, only 800 miles. Call Jim at 966-4336.

**TRANSPORTATION**

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 468-1733.

**TRAVEL**

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

GOING ON vacation? Home for the holidays? Discount travel, call 491-0501. Alaska \$499.

LAX: ONE round-trip ticket for sale— cheap! Call Michael, immediately: 350-0250.

ONE-WAY UNITED Airlines. November 21 — Phoenix-Dulles-New York. \$100 or best offer. Call 890-8515.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

JOIN OTHER ASU students making big money. One student cleared \$6,400 last month! Call Mark Hansen— 966-8336.

SKI FREE, live cheap in Colorado! For information on 32 page book, write: Shred Publishing, Box 3082, Vale, Colorado 81658.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS. Motivated, certified, experienced instructors wanted. \$10-plus/hour. Close to ASU. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

AIRLINES HIRING immediate entry-level customer service, flight attendants, clerical, and maintenance. Top pay and benefits. Some college preferred. (303)441-2448.

AN OUTSTANDING position for a person who can tutor high school science and math. Love of and total knowledge of high school algebra, geometry, trig, calculus, chemistry and physics is an absolute must. Gas money provided. \$8-\$10 an hour; pick two-four days to teach between 1:30-8:30pm, Monday-Thursday. International students welcome to apply. Graduate student preferred. Call 953-3070.

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, mornings. Telephone, typing experience required. Scottsdale, 941-4890.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT— Maintenance. Married couple for 26-unit complex in Tempe. Outside employment necessary. Small salary plus 2-bedroom apartment. 943-8977.

ASSISTANT, DISABLED man, his Paradise Valley home. Saturday, Sundays, approximately 16 hours. Call Dave, 966-6873.

**ORDER CLERK**  
Expanding Tempe office needs 12 persons for our inside Sales Re-Order Dept.  
Avg. \$7-11/hr.  
Call Neil 966-7164

AUTOMATED JOBS for phone agents. On November 1, TMI Corporation, one of the top telemarketing firms in the United States, will expand its facility to include state-of-the-art computerized equipment. Due to this timely addition, TMI is now interviewing and hiring for these 96 automated stations. Qualified applicants need only to possess a clear speaking voice and a professional attitude. We provide in-depth, paid training. No previous computer experience necessary. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Earn up to \$10/hour with lucrative bonus structure. Call today for a personal interview, 967-0066 and ask for Sarah Austin, Mill and Broadway, 3 blocks from ASU (EOE).

AVAILABLE NOW. Tempe market research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings/weekends. No sales, \$4.40/hour. Susan, 967-4441.

BANG YOUR head!! Judas Priest/ Megadeth/Testament in concert on November 7. See the show for free, be a volunteer usher. Sign up at ASASU 3rd floor, MU, before 10/30.

CAREERS IN Foreign Languages for Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Arabic, Russian, or East European language and area specialists at the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, P.O. Box 2804, Washington, DC, 20013. Information session Wednesday, October 31, 5pm, room 218, Memorial Union.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

CASHIERS/SALES part-time/full-time. Dobbs Houses, Inc., a leader in airport newsstand and gift shop operations, has opportunities available at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport Terminal 4. Outstanding benefits: Medical, dental, life insurance, vacation, free parking, and free uniforms. We are interviewing at: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 427 North 44th Street, northeast corner of 44th Street and Van Buren, October 29-November 1, 9am to 6pm. EOE. Male/female.

CONCESSION STAND food handler. Prepare fast food and operate food concession in park setting. Experience preferred. Fulltime, parttime, weekend shifts. \$3.85-\$4.25/hour. 2720 South Hardy, No.3. 894-8740. EOE.

ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY looking for a few people for Hollywood/Vegas. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

ENTREPRENEUR ALERT! Would you enjoy the challenge and excitement of owning your own business with virtually unlimited potential and a minimal initial investment? For details call me at 948-5667.

**NEED MORE MONEY?**  
• \$200-\$400 weekly  
• Inbound phone reps  
• 2 shifts available  
**961-0919**

**\* CUSTOMER SERVICE \***  
Major corporation seeking energetic people w/strong retail or C.S. exp. Good communication skills needed to schedule service calls and provide customer info. Work 20-30 hrs. per wk. sometime between 7am-7pm, Mon.-Sat. Tempe/Phx. location. \$4.50-\$6/hr.  
**Call VTS, 381-3830**

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

CRUISELINE JOBS hiring now for Christmas/Spring break. No experience needed. 1(900)990-5621, ext. P117. 896 per minute.

DOWNTOWN YMCA child care needs site coordinators, 21 years or older. Call now: 257-5161.

JOB HOTLINE- Tempe Center for the Handicapped. Entry level positions teaching, caring, and assisting mentally/physically handicapped adults and children. Group homes and day programs. Fulltime, part-time, all shifts available. Call 894-2704. EOE.

PERFECT STUDENT job, fifteen flexible hours per week. Inquire at Aaron's Car Wash, 1201 East Apache or call 964-8941 after 5pm.

**TELEMARKETING**  
No experience necessary. National company needs 6 people to schedule appts. \$5/hr. guar. plus commission. After 2 wks: \$6/hr. Good work environment, no high pressure sales. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9pm, Sat. 8:30am-2pm  
Mill & Broadway  
Call anytime  
**829-3910**

**INC. 500**  
Company needs P/T Help to Fill 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift  
**\$550 Guaranteed**  
• Cash Bonus paid nightly  
• Cornerstone Mall location  
• Flexible Hours  
• Weekly pay  
**CALL 968-4457**  
For an interview

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

INTERNS, FALL 1990, for college credit, in U.S. Senator DeConcini's Phoenix, Mesa, and Washington offices. If interested, contact: Carrie Coxon at 379-8756 or Mimi Burns at 379-4998.

RETURNED PEACE Corps volunteer. Graduate assistantship available to conduct Peace Corps strategy campaigns on ASU campus. Call 965-5517.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES. Local insurance company needs friendly students to process customer insurance applications. Spanish speaking helpful. Part-time, \$5/hour, 252-3700.

SNACKBAR ATTENDANT needed. Scottsdale location. For more information, call David: 829-9212 or 389-6122.

SPORTS-MINDED: HIRING immediately. ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME, flexible daytime hours. Broadway/Mill location. \$5 per hour. 821-8093.

WEEKEND WORK available 6 hours Saturday and Sunday. Earn money taking orders for our products. Can earn \$60 to \$80 per day. For interviews call 830-5084 anytime.


WRITERS WANTED for internship. For more information, call Dawn at 345-6456, Monday-Friday, 12-6.

**HELP WANTED— FOOD SERVICE**

COOKS AND bussers needed. The Vine, 801 East Apache.

RED ROBIN needs to hire nearly 100 sharp people in the kitchen, dining room, and bar of our soon-to-open Glendale location. Apply Monday-Saturday, 10-5, at the northeast corner of 59th Avenue and Bell. Several kitchen and host/hostess positions available at our Los Arcos Mall restaurant.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

**PART TIME**  
**\$800 to \$1000/hr**  
**Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed**  
• NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •  
• NEW LOCATION •  
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)  
• NEW OFFICES •  
• NEW EXPANSION •  
• NEW HOURS •  
early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend  
As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:  
**DIALAMERICA**  
**894-0264**  
Ask for extension #33  


**HELP WANTED—  
CLERICAL**

PART-TIME ASSISTANT, typing, filing, flexible daytime hours. 8-12 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Call 786-4302.

*You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.*

**RESTAURANTS/  
BARS**

**MONDAY NITE  
FOOTBALL**

**70¢ DRAFTS**  
Bud • Bud Light



**10¢  
WINGS  
TODAY!**

3-10pm  
All Day Sunday

**TOUCHDOWN**

**BANDERSNATCH  
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB**

**MUSIC**

SELMER ALTO saxophone. Super Action 80. Like new. 991-7512.

**LET'S MAKE A HIT TOGETHER!!**  
Singers, songwriters — mail or bring us your cassettes!  
• REASONABLE RATES •  
Call 833-3196 for more details!  
5 Star Music Inc.  
SAGUARO RECORDING & PUBLISHING

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**PETS**

FREE KITTEN to loving home. Female pastel calico with personality. Box trained. Help! Cannot keep. Call Trish, 966-2192.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND, MAN'S watch on campus! Please call to identify. 231-0847.

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

LOST: A gold I.D. bracelet with "Lisa" engraved on it. Had alot of sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Lisa, 784-6075.

**PERSONALS**

AAAAA ATTENTION Pre-Rush barbeque Friday, November 2nd, at Delta Sigma Phi- 714 Alpha Drive. Festivities begin at 3pm. All interested should attend. For more information, call Kirk, 784-0072 or 967-9905.

ADAM W— Even though we've been through a lot of trying times together, I wouldn't trade a second of the past two years with you for anything in the world. I love you more than words can say. Happy Anniversary! Jennifer.

ADPI KIMMY I luv ya and those Kappa Sig's right? Pi love always A-me.

ALPHA PHI Marlena — You are the best mom ever. Thanks for all your help and support. Don't ever forget that I love ya tons. Your Dot Carey.

**Get Personal!**

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!!

CHI-O JENNE thanks for all the night at Einstein's. Five guys, a stolen pitcher, country music, kamakazis, and you can't wait to get out without getting beer spilled on you!! The guys— I still don't understand them. Will we ever?? Love Karen.

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

ATTENTION ASU Greeks— Make a difference! Apply for 1991 Greek Week committees today!

BRETT— HAPPY Anniversary Honey! This last year and a half has been the best. I'm soooo glad you're down here with me. All my love, Nikki.

CHI-O KAREN! You are an awesome friend! Have a great day! Slurpin' love, Barb!

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha (ASU's new sorority)— Meeting 10/30 in MU 215, 7pm. Everyone welcome!!

GAMMA PHI— Pledges you are all doing awesome!! I can't tell you how proud I am of all of you! Love in PKE Mikki.

GREEKS: DO you want to be a part of the largest honorary on campus? Ask your president for an Order of Omega application now. Return to Greek Life Office by Friday, November 2.

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 GUYS and gals, the Homecoming Ball is this Thursday, November 1st from 9pm to 1am. Grab a date or come stag and get ready to party devil style.

HOMECOMING BALL is this Thursday, November 1st, from 9pm to 1am. Come see who will be crowned the new Homecoming King and Queen. \$5. Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms.

IT'S NOT too late to turn in your Who's Who application to ASASU MU, 3rd floor. The deadline is Wednesday.

JENNIFER Z. Happy 2nd. It's been the best 2 years of my life. I know there will be many more to come. Love Adam.

KAPPA ALPHA— Thanks for such a great time! We really enjoyed it! Love Alpha Gam.

MEPHISTO NU: Save me a waltz, Wednesday, won't you please? Admiring Witch (R. Dread).

NOTHING TO do Tuesday (October 30)? Check out ESA's Halloween Meeting, MU Room 215, 7pm.

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

ORDER OF Omega members, our second meeting is Tuesday, October 30 at 9:15pm in the PV Main Cafeteria. Please be there. We have some important business to take care of.

THE DEADLINE for Who's Who among American College Students is this Wednesday. Turn your applications in to ASASU MU, 3rd floor.

TRISIG ACTIVES are the best! We love you! Your pledges.

TRI-SIG ALICIA— Disneyland, California, Clique, up on the rooftops... formals, limos, three out of five, Boys from Jersey, Chip/Kip, Clubum, Rio, Einsteins, East vs. West, Chills, Affection Connection, dead bodies in the dark, V-day 1990, SN's, "If I could turn back time..." Happy 22nd b-day Bucky!! All our Sigma Love, Mandy and Holly.

TRI SIGMA Alicia- Happy Birthday old woman! Ha!Ha! Love your roommate, Kelli.

TWIN PEAKS aficionados: Did you videotape on 10/20/90? If so, please call 392-0929, and leave message. TP fanatics desperate to see this episode! Will trade.

**ADOPTION**

ADOPTION: PHYSICIAN, wife and 2 1/2 year old adopted son hope for a second baby to complete our happiness. Will you help us? Call Abby, collect: (718)279-2985.

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).

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption...with Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency. Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide a professional and confidential help with housing, counseling, and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

HAPPILY-MARRIED PROFESSIONAL couple want healthy infant to adopt and love. Our attorney is very understanding and kind. Please call him collect, anytime, Larry Siegel: Office, (415)457-6313; home, (415)456-2495.

LOVING COUPLE seeks to adopt infant into their country home. Lots of nieces and nephews nearby. Legal and related expenses. Please answer our prayers. Call Diane and Bob, collect, anytime: (508)822-9959.

PHYLLIS AND Paul wish to adopt infant into their Massachusetts home. Lots of family nearby. Call collect after 6pm, (508)649-3177. Confidential and related expenses.

**PREGNANCY  
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Free pregnancy testing and counseling.  
24-hour Hotline  
**966-5683**

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MALE/FEMALE GROUP work psychotherapy group forming for males and females to resolve old issues (i.e. childhood trauma, co-dependence, death, assault, relocation) to create improvement for today! PhD will lead. \$35, 2 hour weekly session; for more information: 998-0900.

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Full set, natural look, silks and gels \$30.

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\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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**Your Individual  
Horoscope**


Frances Drake





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FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1990


**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)   
Judgment may be way off when it comes to shopping and the use of credit today. However, in business your original ideas put you a step up the ladder of success.


**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)   
You could misplace something at home today. Partnership interests are highlighted now. Singles could meet with romance quite unexpectedly. Travel is a plus.


**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)   
Romance may come through the job. Social connections prove helpful to you in business, but you could get careless now about some important details. Be alert.


**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)   
It could be love at first sight for those receptive today. Be careful not to spend foolishly if shopping now. Evening hours favor romance and stepping out.


**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)   
Don't take on a do-it-yourself project unless you know what you're doing. You may receive a job assignment that can be done from the home. Intuition leads to career gains.


**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)   
Creative types will enjoy a day of new inspirations. Absent-mindedness could be an a.m. problem. There's a decided accent on romance and fun activities tonight.


**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)   
It's not a good time to lend a friend a valued possession, but it's a great day for beginning a home decoration project. Your sense of beauty is to the fore.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)   
Creative work is favored over business pursuits at present. Be careful that you don't put your foot in your mouth by saying something inappropriate to a higher-up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)   
Advice you receive now could be misleading. A certain measure of confidentiality is needed regarding a financial concern. Out-of-the-way shops lead to good buys.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
You'll certainly make a good impression today socially, but it would be unwise to get involved with a friend's wild financial scheme. Popularity is on the rise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
It's best to maintain a low profile in business. Continue working on a project, but take few into your confidence now. You don't want to display your hand prematurely.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
A tendency not to pay attention or to be lazy can interfere with job progress now. You could receive a surprise invitation for travel. Social life is a plus.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are intense in your convictions, but sometimes are fixed in your ideas. You're usually blessed with communicative skills and are willing to apply yourself. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed in theater and you may also have a special talent for writing. You enjoy public life and friends are willing to go to bat for you. Birthdate of: Ruth Gordon, actress; Ezra Pound, poet; and Charles Atlas, physical fitness figure.

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THAN JUST  
A JOB?**

**EARN \$100 + PER WEEK, PART-TIME**

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- ★ Flexible schedule
- ★ 12-36 hrs per week
- ★ Chance for bonus each shift
- ★ Doing something you can be proud of

**Hours available:**  
★ 2pm — 6pm  
★ 6pm — 9pm

Looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of national nonprofit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere. Close to ASU.

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Ask for Louise

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# ASU Homecoming '90

## ITS HOMECOMING WEEK!

JOIN THE MADNESS AS ASU CELEBRATES HOMECOMING!

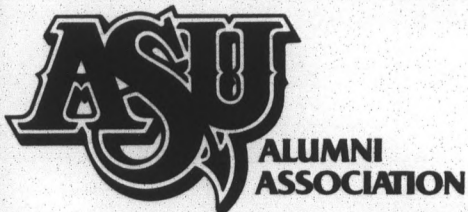
### ASU HOMECOMING 1990

<b>Saturday, October 27</b> Paint the "A" . . . . . 11:30 a.m.	<b>Friday, November 2</b> 1990 Homecoming Street Festival Stadium Drive . . . . . 5:30 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, October 30</b> Lantern Walk A-Mountain . . . . . 6:30 p.m.	Night Light Parade Stadium Drive . . . . . 6 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, October 31</b> Kick Off West Lawn . . . . . 10:30 a.m.	<b>Saturday, November 3</b> Homecoming Classic Tennis Tournament Student Recreation Complex . . . . . 8 a.m.
<b>Thursday, November 1</b> Cultural Day West Lawn . . . . . 10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Fiesta Tailgater Old Main Park . . . . . 4 p.m.
Homecoming Royalty Reunion Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms . . . . . 6:30 p.m.	Homecoming football game ASU vs OREGON STATE Kickoff . . . . . 7 p.m.
SAA/RHA/ASASU Homecoming Ball Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms . . . . . 9 p.m.	<b>Sunday, November 4</b> Homecoming Classic Tennis Tournament Student Recreation Complex . . . . . 8 a.m.

**MAROON Madness**  


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*get Sparked!*

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

 Sheraton  
Tempe Mission Palms Hotel

**OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 4**