

# State Press

© Copyright, State Press, 1991 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 75 No. 47

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, November 1, 1991



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## All tied up

Jamie Smith, a 26-year-old intermedia senior, hangs from a tree for a project in his Mixed Media class. The television hanging from his feet blares the words of Cady Mall preachers. He is protesting religion's tolerance for others' points of view.

## New Year's party to be sectioned off

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

After tense discussion during a study session Thursday night, Tempe City Council members decided to enclose the entire downtown area for New Year's Eve Fiesta Bowl Block Party to prevent alcohol from coming into the event.

In addition, after years of allowing the procedure, the city will not let bars in the Mill Avenue area sell alcohol beyond their premises during the festival.

"We're billing this as a family event, a non-alcohol event," said Linda Arters, Tempe community relations manager.

The changes, proposed by city staff, will be carried out despite some reservations from council members and business people in the downtown area.

City officials will enclose the entire downtown area in order to control liquor coming into the event and will charge a \$1

admission fee for everyone except children under age 12.

Al Taylor, public information sergeant of the Tempe police, said officers arrested seven to 10 patrons at the event last year and found 300 empty champagne bottles along the avenue after the party.

Arters said the fee will offset costs of the added fencing and security people hired to control the 15 to 17 gates that will allow people into the area.

The cost of the fencing is estimated at \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Councilman Frank Plencner was concerned the added fee would make the event too expensive for families.

"You're making an administrative headache for yourselves," he said heatedly to block party organizers. "You're screwing up a good thing."

But Councilwoman Pat Hatton said the

Turn to Party, page 6.

## Delay on tuition decision drawing ASA rally threat

By KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Campus leaders on Thursday threatened to rally students against a possible delayed tuition decision if the Arizona Board of Regents does not respond to student government officials' pleas for action.

Arizona Students Association delegate Andy McGuire said he and other leaders are growing increasingly concerned about speculation that the regents will hold off on setting tuition until after state appropriation figures are available.

The delay could push the decision as far back as early April, McGuire said.

A delayed decision would invite the Legislature to set tuition — a responsibility constitutionally reserved for the regents,

said Rob Dennis, an ASA delegate from NAU.

"We don't want to throw tuition in the wind of state legislators," Dennis said.

McGuire said "it all depends on the reaction of the regents."

"If it looks like we need to go to the students, then we will," he said.

McGuire said ASA will determine in the next two weeks whether to sponsor student demonstrations against the delay.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem will address students on West Lawn Monday at noon to make an on-campus call for an early tuition vote and freeze for in-state students.

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman

Turn to Tuition, page 6.

## Students cleanse mind with MU soaps

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Never mind that Alex's psychotic tendencies are acting up and Tina is mulling over her own reincarnation — it's nothing to be shocked at if you're one of ASU's soap opera junkies.

Seating is sparse in the MU television lounge where more than 100 avid fans jockey for seats daily on the lower level to watch the latest drama unfold on hour-long soaps like *One Life to Live*.

Thomas Hoffman, 22, is one of only a few males huddled close to the big-screen television to be titillated by the antics of *One Life to Live*'s "evil twin sisters," — a pair determined to create unending havoc in the tumultuous world of the soap opera.

"I don't think the male role is socialized to enjoy this kind of emotional stuff," said Thomas, a lunch-time regular on Mondays and Fridays. "During the summer, I'll watch almost every day."

Thomas, a senior sociology major, said he was introduced to the soaps by his fiancée but was careful not to let it affect other aspects of his life.

"I had a friend who scheduled his classes around the soaps," he said. "I figure if I watch on Monday and Friday to get the beginning and the end, I can guess what happens

every other day."

Few of the gathered throng leave as one show ends and another begins. Many lean against a wall or lay lazily sprawled across the floor during the noon to 2 p.m. peak viewing hours.

Sharon Gurrieri, 22, a senior marketing major and self-proclaimed soap "addict," has her daily routine down to a science so she does not miss critical developments.

Gurrieri, a 10-year soap fan, said she videotapes *One Life to Live* and *General Hospital* at home and economizes her time by watching what she can of each program between classes.

"At home, you can fast forward and watch the whole show in 15 minutes," she said. "They (soap operas) seem to drag out, so that's why I like watching them on tape."

Although the story lines are usually "predictable," people can take solace in their own lives, whether happy or unhappy, by watching the often "stupid" characters, Gurrieri said.

"It adds excitement if your life is boring," she added. "I watch them more or less for relaxation. It takes my mind off of school and work."

Bob Zubia, a psychologist at Counseling and Consultation, said soap operas are a healthy diversion only if people do not



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Elly Goldstein (left), a family studies senior, Shelly Nelson (center), an aerospace engineering senior, and Tracy, an accounting sophomore who asked her last name be withheld, are *Days of Our Lives* junkies at the MU.

allow themselves to completely escape into the worlds of their idols.

"A lot of people don't really draw a line between reality

Turn to Soaps, page 8.



**Western ties:**  
A possible position in ASASU for ASU West will fulfill a campaign promise by ASASU President Greg Mechem.

Page 2



**So psychedelic:**  
An interview with the band Psychedelic Furs.

Page 9



**Dawg fight:**  
The ASU football team will face the Washington Huskies Saturday.

Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

Classifieds.....	13
Comics.....	10
Crossword.....	6
Horoscopes.....	15
Police Report.....	6
Sports.....	11
College Culture.....	9

# West Campus pushes for position in ASASU

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press



**Mechem**

After three years of trying to get help in forming their own student government and a position in Associated Students of ASU, west campus officials said they are finally getting a response.

"Usually the (ASASU) president comes out and talks to us," said Harry Muir, ASU West director of Student Affairs. "But in my three years here, this is the first time (ASASU) students as a group have offered their services and help to us."

Muir said ASU West students have tried to establish a governing body for at least two years, but the process has been difficult

because most of its students are older and do not have time to establish the guidelines.

"Now we have a student committee working on the bylaws, which are almost complete," he said. "With ASASU's help, we hope to have a council here and a connection with Tempe for the first time this spring."

ASU West is an upper-level, non-residential campus that serves 4,419 students.

ASASU President Greg Mechem said the establishment would fulfill a campaign promise he made during last year's presidential race.

"Because 4,500 students go to ASU West, they need representation," he said. "I've invited ASU West to come get communication started at the committee level."

The ASASU committees on government operations and university affairs were

assigned to conduct research and planning with students from the west campus.

But the committees have not been able to meet, said Kate Lawrence, chairwoman of the Government Operations Committee.

She said a meeting was scheduled for last Tuesday, but it was cancelled when "I was told that they are not interested in meeting with us right now because their planning isn't far enough along."

Michelle Uliasz, a member of the ASU West student committee, said the students are awaiting approval of bylaws that will structure the student government.

"The bylaws are basically finished," said Uliasz, a senior education major. "We have been trying to set up a meeting."

Uliasz said the committee hopes to form a government because "some problems come up, and we have nowhere to complain."

"A lot of us would like to go to class during

the day, but most courses are offered at night," she said. "We need to have a group which can make the administration aware of this."

"It's also hard to get clubs started because we don't have any funding."

Mechem said he supports an ASASU executive position for ASU West representation in addition to the campus having its own form of government.

"I do not want an autonomous, mini-university that really isn't part of ASU," he said. "We are willing to work with a fledgling student body."

"But first we need to find out what ASU West students want and then structure representation around it."

Uliasz said the west campus needs ASASU representation "because we are still considered one university."

## 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:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Beta Alpha Psi:** proctoring 211 and 212 exams, 5 to 7 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Flatliners," \$1 or movie pass, 6:30 and 9 p.m., MU Lower Level Union Cinema.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** free film, "Philippines: The Price of Power," 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BAC Room 216.

- **American Indian Institute:** meeting about Native American scholarships, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge.
- **Kayak Club:** meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism:** Tudor & Cavalier costuming, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **Devil's Juggling Club:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., in front of Language & Literature Building.
- **ASU Women's Volleyball:** game with UCLA, admission free with validated student ID, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center.
- **Newman Center Student Association:** All Saints Day mass and Side by Side dinner afterwards, 5 p.m., Newman Center main chapel.
- **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** Serendipity arts & crafts fair, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., MU west lawn.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee:** Greg Foran Comedy Show, 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Mark Rentz from American Language & Culture Program, 7 p.m., MU, check TV screens for room.
- **U.S. International Graduate Studies Programs:** meeting about international studies programs and admission requirements, noon to 2 p.m., MU Ventana Room.

### This Weekend

- **Alpha Kappa Psi:** hayride at Squaw Peak, Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Squaw Peak, information and maps at REACH office.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Flatliners," Saturday, 4:30 and 7 p.m., MU Lower Level Union Cinema.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, Sunday, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Christian Science Organization:** religious meeting, Sunday, 6 p.m., MU Plata Room 206A.
- **ASU Honors Journal:** meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

**SHOW US YOUR  
CURRENT STUDENT I.D. \*  
YOU'LL GET A  
DINNER**

**FREE!**  
(Compliments of Mike Pulos)

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner\* for each dinner you order! It's our 2-for-1 SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole school year at both our Tempe and Phoenix locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL makes

our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings—from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat the Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1! \*But you MUST have your current student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).



Open at 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays

Enjoy nightly drink specials on our patio.

**The Spaghetti Company**  
Restaurant

Phoenix  
South on Central  
Just Pasta McDowell  
257-0380

Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala and orders to go ARE NOT INCLUDED in the 2-for-1 special.

in Old Town  
Tempe  
4th Street and Mill  
966-3848

FUN!! • MEET NEW PEOPLE • HOT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

BEST LAUNDRY AT ASU

**WHITEWATER OASIS COIN-OP LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANERS**

1250 EAST APACHE BLVD. NW CORNER APACHE/DORSEY  
WEEKLY — MONTHLY — SEMESTER LAUNDRY PLANS

GOOD FOOD • NEAT AND CLEAN • HOT BROWNIES • VIDEO GAMES • FUN!!

FRESH COOKIES ALWAYS

QUALITY MACHINES

EVERYBODY'S RUNNING TO  
WHITEWATER OASIS  
(FREE HOT, JUMBO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS)

"It's no joke—  
It's the nicest  
coin-op laundry  
in town!!"

**FREE LARGE COKE**  
WITH THIS COUPON,  
WHEN YOU DO YOUR LAUNDRY AT  
**WHITEWATER OASIS**  
1250 E. APACHE  
LIMIT ONE PER VISIT EXPIRES 12-1-91

**1250 EAST APACHE AT DORSEY**  
**PHONE 968-9397**  
LET'S BE CLOTHES FRIENDS

NICEST LAUNDRY AT ASU • GOOD FOOD • ENTERTAINMENT

## Potential jurors sought for Kennedy trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Seven months after a woman said she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, lawyers Thursday began questioning potential jurors about his famous family, from its scandals to its tragedies.



Kennedy Smith

Smith watched intently and took notes during the questioning.

"I'm innocent of the charges," Smith told hundreds of reporters as he entered the Palm Beach County Courthouse. "And today the court will begin to try to find six people who have an open mind, who will look at all the evidence in the case."

"I'm confident that when the process is completed, I'll be found innocent," he said. "I look forward to putting this behind me

and getting on with my life and my career, which I miss a great deal."

The 31-year-old Georgetown medical school graduate, a nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was accompanied by his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, aunt Patricia Lawford, sisters Amanda and Kym Maria, and his brother Stephen.

Smith is accused of raping a 30-year-old Florida woman at the Kennedys' Palm Beach estate March 30.

He and his attorneys contend the woman, who lives in Jupiter, consented to sex, then fabricated the accusation. If convicted, he could face 4½ years in prison.

"Let's just let this process work," Smith said inside the tiny, fourth-floor court. "I really want to try this in the courtroom."

Wearing a brown tweed sportcoat, tan slacks and red tie, the smiling Smith was accompanied in court by attorneys Roy Black, Mark Schnapp and Mark Seiden, and Galveston, Texas-based trial consultant

Cathy Bennett.

The woman who accuses Smith of rape was not in court.

Black grilled potential jurors about what they knew of the highly publicized case and their attitudes about the Kennedys.

"Basically, I know a woman came forward and said she was raped," said 44-year-old Priscilla Roper, who noted that she read a newspaper every day and subscribed to homemaker magazines.

Through nearly 45 minutes of questioning, she said she followed the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, the accident at Chappaquiddick, the health of family matriarch Rose Kennedy, watched a recent television miniseries on the Kennedys and knew "some of the Kennedy children used drugs."

When asked which Kennedy family member she respected least, she answered quickly: "I guess I would say Ted Kennedy."

Smith responded to such answers by scribbling on a yellow legal pad and passing notes to his attorneys.

A second potential juror, 30-year-old speech therapist Theresa Poterek, said the Kennedys are "untouchables, they are not common ordinary people."

She, too, said she had little regard for Senator Kennedy and his drinking, but added Smith can't "be judged by his uncle or anyone else."

Black unsuccessfully tried to persuade Circuit Judge Mary Lupo to excuse Poterek because she said she had made up her mind Smith was guilty after reading early news reports.

"We have a juror here who's been influenced by the press," Black said.

Eight potential jurors were questioned on the first day of the selection process. Three were released for causes unrelated to the case.

## Disputation continues at peace talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arab delegates spurned an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate, dramatizing a growing dispute over where the Mideast peace conference is heading.

In their first exchanges on the floor of the historic conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and clung to familiar positions. The Arabs demanded all the land they lost in the 1967 war. Israel demanded recognition before it would even consider yielding territory.

Although the day was devoted to formal speeches, the atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it a "garden of thorns."

The Arabs argued that peace was conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir said "The issue is not territory but our existence." "We appeal to you to renounce the 'jihad' (holy war) against Israel," he said.

But the speeches also carried elements of the conciliatory language the world was hoping to hear from this unprecedented gathering of Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians, Lebanese and Egyptians.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu-Jaber. "We are willing to live side by side on the land," said Haidar Abdul-Shafi, representing the Palestinians. Shamir began his speech with a simple "Shalom."

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.



An Israeli border policeman refuses an olive branch offered by a Palestinian youth during a peace march in Ramallah in the occupied West Bank Thursday.

But while the conference itself kept to the format scripted by its architect, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, questions arose over how it will develop when the ceremonies end and the real face-to-face bargaining begins.

In inviting the Arabs to start negotiations in Israel and rotate them to the Arab states, Shamir was in effect challenging them to prove they recognize Israel.

"There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home. Avoiding such talks is a denial of the purpose of the negotiations," he said.

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial

concessions, Palestinian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber. He said an argument over venue posed a "danger of disrupting the whole momentum of the conference."

The first round of face-to-face negotiations is to begin in Madrid on Sunday, Israeli officials said. But it will deal only with procedural matters. Still in question is where the substantive bilateral talks will take place.



Neighbors inspect damage of an oceanfront house that was knocked free by wind and tide along Peggotty Beach in Scituate, Mass., Thursday.

## Intense E.T. storm attacks East Coast

An intense extra-tropical Atlantic storm dubbed E.T. built surging tides that hurled 20-foot waves into low-lying East Coast areas Thursday, ravaging houses, boats, sea defenses and beaches from Maine to Florida.

"Hurricane Bob was a pussycat compared to this one," said Gil Hanse Jr., an emergency worker for the Town of Babylon on New York's Long Island, referring to the Aug. 19 storm that caused more than \$1 billion in damage in the Northeast.

More than 100 beachfront homes in Maine, including President Bush's vacation home at Kennebunkport, were damaged. The stone pier where Bush docks his speedboat Fidelity outside his house was ripped with a 15- to 20-foot hole.

The storm hit the Northeast like a sledgehammer. And a separate storm dumped heavy snow on much of the nation's midsection, from the Rockies to Texas. At least six mayors in Nebraska appealed for a postponement of Halloween trick-or-treating because of snow.

At least one death was blamed on the Atlantic storm. Two people were reported missing, a fisherman who was swept from a rocky point at Narragansett, R.I., on Tuesday night, and an Air National Guardsman whose four crewmates were rescued from a life raft early Thursday after their helicopter went down.

The 200-mile-wide Atlantic storm, which has no official name, formed earlier this week off Canada and is called

"extra-tropical" because it didn't originate in the tropics as hurricanes do.

Meteorologists said it followed a southward course Thursday and appeared to be weakening as it stalled 300 miles east of Virginia, but its whiplash was expected to sting the mainland through Friday.

At high tide Thursday morning, waves up to 20 feet crashed against Boston Light, a lighthouse in Boston Harbor.

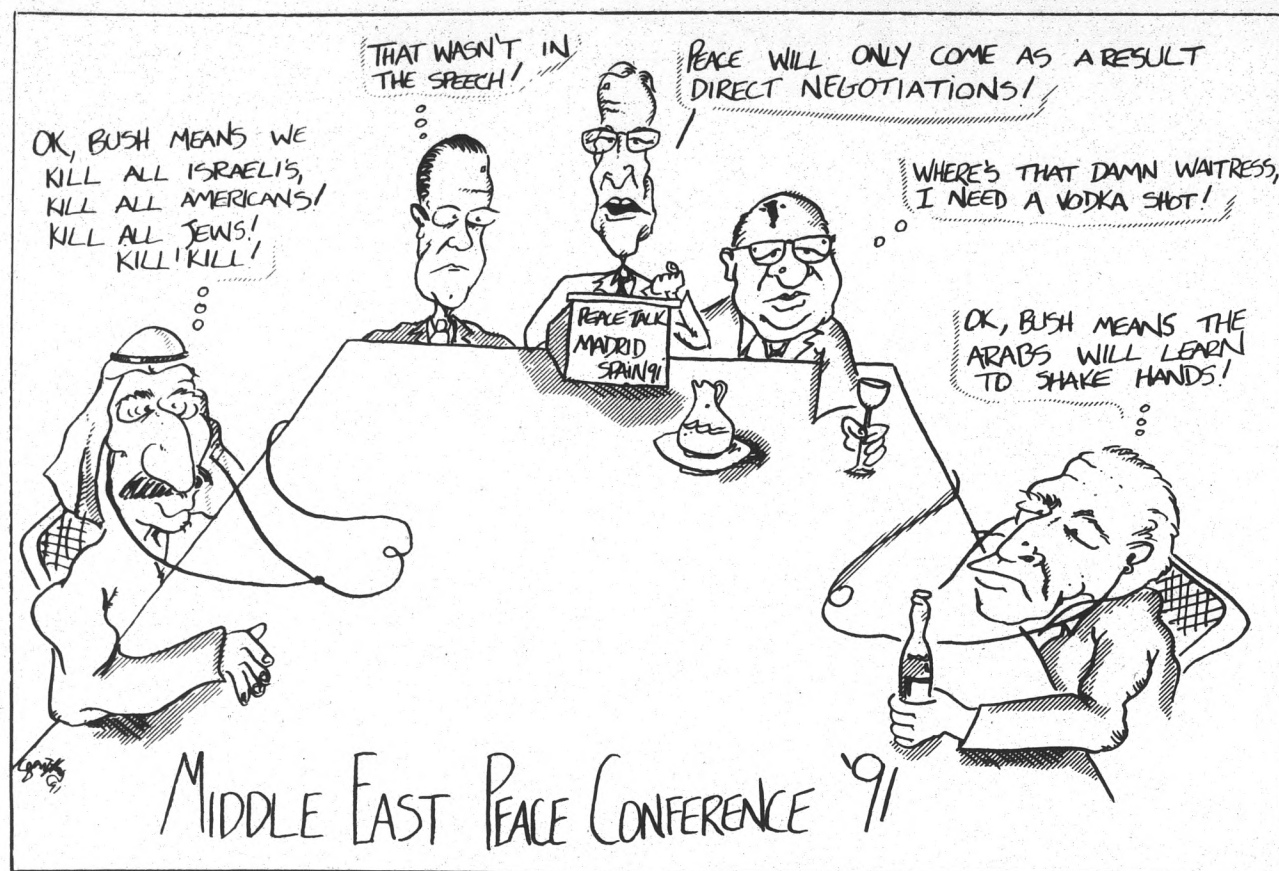
The destruction from towering waves and hurricane-force gusts reached a crescendo Wednesday night and early Thursday.

It pushed rivers through inland backyards and commuter routes, punched holes in wooden seawalls and smashed others to pieces, flooded coastal towns and collapsed houses, knocked out power to thousands. It tossed boats onto shore, eroded beaches as far south as Palm Beach, Fla., and prompted dozens of seas rescues.

"I've made a lot of ocean voyages, but this is the first time I actually thought I was going to die," said Karen Stimpson, 40, who was rescued by the Coast Guard 70 miles south of Nantucket Island, Mass.

"I've seen a couple of summer cottages float by whole," said Jeff Sullivan, a fisherman in Chatham on Cape Cod.

Thousands fled year-round homes to shelters set up in schools along the coast. Emergencies were declared Thursday in nine counties in Massachusetts and in Dare County on the North Carolina Outer Banks.



## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** to the Arizona Board of Regents for its backing of the Commission on the Status of Women's report, entitled "Reaching the Vision: Women in Arizona's Universities in the Year 2000." The tri-university commission defines a goal for the future and heightens awareness on our own campus.

**Boo** to *Washington Post* syndicated columnist George Will for alleging that unpopular and conservative speakers are not allowed to speak at ASU unless debating someone who is "politically correct." While regulated speech on campus should be monitored, Will did not check into the facts fully of the case involving Linda Chavez, ASASU and the Campus Environment Team.

**Boo** to ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth for trying to use his position as a ploy to avoid ejection from Saturday's football game. After nailing a stadium usher from the ASASU box with a piece of ice, Hageseth told a police officer, "By the way, you may want to know that I am the student body vice president."

**Boo** to Gov. Fife Symington for creating a fiasco by making outlandish plans to dismantle the Arizona Board of Regents and then backing down days later. All Fife did was stir up angry arguments within the board and Legislature.

### to the editor Letters

#### Enjoys right to free speech on Cady Mall

Dear Editor:  
Mr. Holcomb's most recent letter featured in the Oct. 28 edition of the *State Press* was truly an abasement of both his character and the small group who oppose the preachers at Cady Mall. By deeming Webster's New World Dictionary as a "standby, at least for college students," Mr. Holcomb turns the legal definition of harassment into a flippant, quick, nondescript and simpleton term that fits his purposes quite nicely. I would question his superimposing the English definition of harassment with the legal one. I am surely glad he did not embarrass himself by attempting to interpret the First Amendment; perhaps he used lack of space as a cover for his inability to do so.

According to Mr. Holcomb, the Cady Mall preachers "get in your face" and "wreak havoc," among other things. I myself pass through Cady Mall daily and have yet to experience anything resembling the near bellicosity Mr. Holcomb describes. The heated debate between the preachers and the pro-abortionists was the climatic end to his letter. I believe debate is a common occurrence at the Cady Mall area; it is unfortunate Mr. Holcomb would prefer to stifle it when the argument favors the opposition. He also calls a quote, "you are going to hell for promoting the killing of children," rhetoric. Perhaps you should retrieve your omnipotent dictionary for a refresher on the word rhetoric, Mr. Holcomb, because that word is not apropos here. Furthermore, Mr. Holcomb states, "While they are probably within their First

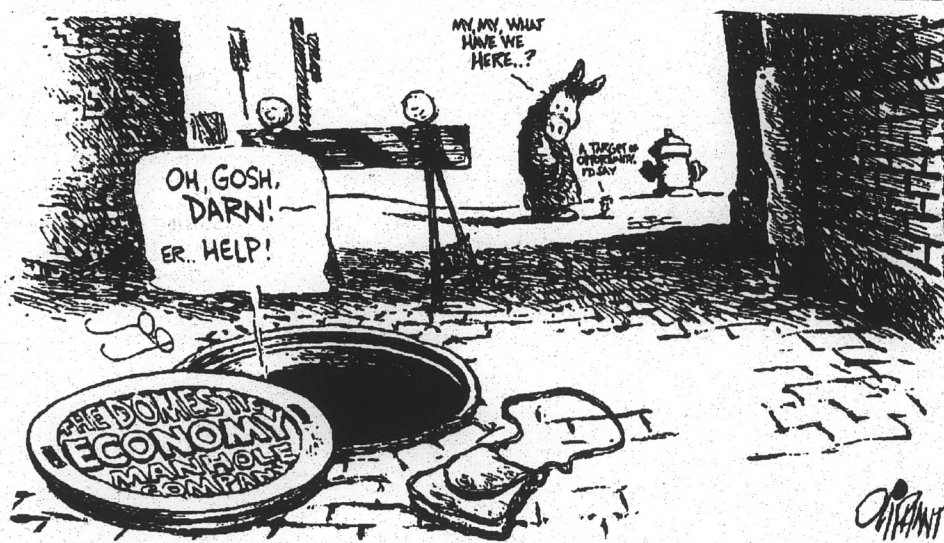
Amendment rights, at least legally, they have become a nuisance as well as an unwelcome harassment to many students on campus."

I am sure the cries of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. proved a nuisance to those who opposed him years ago, but they were necessary for important social change in the United States of America. It seems to me the only behavior that is "bordering on criminal" is that of Mr. Holcomb, who seeks to destroy one of the very principles this nation was founded on. I enjoy my right to free speech among others, I am glad to see the preachers exercising the rights of others; perhaps he should move to North Korea, where free thought is crushed, where the police would "intervene" with the expediency he wants. Sorry Alan, you just won't get the book, movie and riches that Ms. Hill will for being supposedly harassed.  
Thomas McNerney  
Freshman, Computer Science

#### Neanderthals are people too

Dear Editor:  
Excuse me, Pamela, but your use of the phrase "Neanderthal mentality" in the Oct. 29 letters to the editor section is itself a poorly wrought, undeserved, stereotypical phrase for one of the predecessors of humankind. This bestial notion first arose from Marcellin Boule, a French paleontologist who was unable to accept *Homo Sapien Neanderthalensis* as a direct link to humankind.

Neanderthal's brutish, ape-like, unintelligent portrayal is a wholly undeserved one, used by people out of ignorance of the ways of the true



Neanderthal. The preceding information merely goes to show that you should lighten up. Your bombastic, self-righteous use of "Neanderthal mentality" implies that you stereotype items that you are either unknowledgeable about or do not care about, OK?

The cartoonist was doing merely the same. So for those of you who "feel that everyone is equal and deserving of respect," leave poor Neanderthal man alone!

Brian Curtice  
Sophomore, Anthropology

#### Observations from an info specialist

Dear Editor:  
I would like to comment on two items which recently appeared in the editorial pages of the *State Press*.

First, in follow up to other letters on the subject, just what cogent observation was the reader supposed to derive from cartoonist Sean Hoy's seemingly pointless illustrated jibe at gay men? In this cartoon, Mr. Hoy achieved the nearly impossible feat of presenting a concept as ill-defined as his consistently crude caricatures.

Second, I would think that columnist Larry Salzman, champion of the free market system, would welcome a similar structuring of our state and national political system. Therefore, I find it strange that he should openly and strenuously argue against the Green Party's attempt at becoming an officially recognized participant in the political process. After the latest bipartisan fiasco, known by name as the Thomas confirmation hearings, even Mr. Salzman ought to agree that Arizonans and other Americans have much to gain from the full and equal participation of third parties, whatever their ideology.

Mike Phalen  
Information Specialist, College of Fine Arts

## State Press Staff

PAUL CORO, Editor  
DAWN DEVRIES, Managing Editor

KEVIN SHEH ..... City Editor  
JENNIFER FRANKLIN ..... Asst. City Editor  
PATRICIA MAH ..... News Editor  
MICHELLE ROBERTS ..... Opinion Editor  
DAVID KEXEL ..... Copy Chief  
IRWIN DAUGHERTY ..... Photo Editor  
DAN ZEIGER ..... Sports Editor  
DARREN URBAN ..... Asst. Sports Editor  
VICKI CULVER ..... Magazine Editor  
LAURIE NOTARO ..... Magazine Managing Editor  
HOBART ROWLAND ..... College Culture Editor  
REPORTERS: Ken Brown, D.J. Burrough, Mark Doud, Andrew Faught, Michael Flores, Margo Gillman, Kristine Hart, Sonja Lewis, Marsha Mardock, Kris Mayes, Richard Ruelas, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Amy Slade, Ashahed Triche, John Yantis.  
MAGAZINE STAFF: Michelle Cruff, Jill Herbranson, Dan Nowicki, Ken Orman, David Pundt, Christy Tomlinson, Mark Jas. Tynan.

CARTOONISTS: Ken Collins, Sean Hoy.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Henri Cohen, Jeorgetta Douglas, Sean Openshaw, T.J. Sokol, Tamara Wofford.  
COPY EDITORS: Shannon Loughrin, Kay Olson, Gabriella Sanchez.  
COLUMNISTS: Jimmy Kopf, Kristi McDowell, Larry Salzman.  
PRODUCTION: Celia Hamman Cueto, John Gullonard, Kevin Heller, Tanja Hutchins, Barry Kelly, Angela LaPorte, Jeffrey Lucas, Dan Rickerby, Ehren Schwiebert.  
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Sonia Benson, Cameron Ellis, Leo Gonzales, Paul Graves, Brittin Karbowski, Todd Martin, Lance Newman, Neil Schnelwar.

The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods. The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

### Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

PAUL CORO ..... Editor  
DAWN DEVRIES ..... Managing Editor  
MICHELLE ROBERTS ..... Opinion Editor

### Letter Policy

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 two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either 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, Ariz., 85287-1502.

### State Press Phone Numbers

Front Desk ..... 965-7572  
Newsroom ..... 965-2292  
Display Advertising ..... 965-6555  
Classified Advertising ..... 965-6731

to the editor  
**Letters**

## Cultural diversity is a conscious choice, tradition

Dear Editor:

Our Ethnic Relations class has read and discussed Mr. Salzman's column titled "Cultural diversity threatened by grouping." Some of us felt that the opinions expressed were so inaccurate, poorly informed and contradictory that they did not require response. However, to ignore such errors might be viewed as tacit acceptance. This response is necessary for Mr. Salzman and others like him who so desperately need education about culture, race and ethnicity, and their role in the United States.

The statements made by Salzman indicate that he has yet to grasp concepts fundamental to both the social and biological sciences. He apparently does not understand the accepted scientific meaning and uses of such fundamental concepts as race, culture and ethnicity and their relationship to biology, physiology, learning and inheritance. As a consequence, many of his assertions about culture, race, cultural diversity and ethnicity are nonsensical and contradictory, such as "keeping diversity alive" without "revitalizing ethnicity."

Statements accusing the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board of "pandering to ethnicity rather than the true culturally diverse

aspects of our citizens" reflects this ignorance and confusion. Mr. Salzman's criticism of "Ethnicity for All" shows he fails to understand that all humans have cultural and ethnic identities. Cultural diversity means that groups maintain distinct identities — ethnicity, rather than "meshing them together to form a [common] culture," as Salzman advocates.

Salzman confuses the ideas of cultural diversity with the opposite, cultural amalgamation or the "melting pot." His comments indicate that he fails to understand that cultural diversity or cultural pluralism is a reality of American life, and means that cultural and ethnic differences will persist. His ideas reflect an outdated 19th century philosophy, a repetition of an ethnocentric view that "a rational member of society regardless of race" will accept his "immutable principles." Cultural diversity means the persistence of differences, not their meshing into Mr. Salzman's values and immutable principles.

Respecting cultural diversity is a conscious choice, one that reflects the understanding of the importance of maintaining cultural traditions for an integrated and healthy ethnic identity. Salzman's comments dramatically indicate what a desperate need some students at ASU have for learning about the importance of cultural diversity and differences.

Dr. Michael Winkelman and the Ethnic Relations class  
Anthropology Department



## Green Party challenges Republicrats

Dear Editor:

Larry Salzman, in his Oct. 30 column, attempts to criticize the Green Party. Salzman demonstrates only a superficial understanding of what exactly the Green Movement is. He writes with wordy rhetoric (perhaps to exhibit his superior intellect), yet fails to make any insightful comments or criticisms about the Green Party. He rambles about ideals "preached by Plato," religious mystics in the Dark Ages, the morality of Kant, Hegel's epistemology and how this is all a chain that led to the rise of the Romantics that were responsible for the politics of the 20th century fascists. Finding any rational arguments in this verbal quagmire is a challenge.

It appears that Salzman's central argument against the Green Party is its criticism of technology. Salzman relies on the cliché that if technology broke something, then technology can fix it. This is a common doctrine of techno-religion: worship the great god Technology and through your faith you will be saved. The techno-religion collapses when confronted with the idea that for some technological consequences there is no cure nor will there be a cure in the reasonable future, if ever. How are you going to use technology to cure a meltdown at a nuclear power plant? We don't have the knowledge to cure cancer, to prevent birth defects, to make land safe for planting crops or to make the Earth un-radioactive. And to the common person,

there is no way even to detect that deadly radiation is present. Even when solutions exist, they are often worse than the problem. How does the Bush administration address the depletion of petroleum, our current national drug of choice? Fight a dirty and violent technological war to ensure that America maintains control of fossil fuel resources (the Iraq holocaust of last spring). Then palatably package the whole event through the technology of TV, to resemble a miniseries. And to plan for the future, the administration advocates more funding and research for the technology of nuclear energy, the silent killer of Chernobyl and Three Mile Island.

Perhaps if Salzman was more informed about what exactly the Green movement is, he would be able to make a more intelligent argument against it. The Arizona Green Party that is now forming is one aspect of a larger Green movement taking place in this country and around the world. The Greens have a great deal of success in the parliamentary system of West Germany and in Vermont where the tradition of town-hall democracy remains strong. Greens in Maine battle the construction of a nuclear power plant in their community.

In his column, Salzman asserts that the "Green Party wants us to choose our politics like we choose our breakfast cereal." It would be great if we had as much variety in political parties as we have cereal brands to choose from at the supermarket. The emergence of the Green Party holds the promise of challenging the monopoly of the Republicrats.

Rhonda Diskin  
Senior, History



# Nation's liberals too easily baited, hooked

**R**mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services



David Duke, the ex-Nazi who wants to become fuehrer of Louisiana, was on a TV show the other evening matching wits with a noted liberal journalist.

His adversary was Michael Kinsley, a regular on the show "Cross Fire." Kinsley is the show's intellectual left-winger. Patrick Buchanan is the show's intellectual right-winger. The format has them interview some public figure, then snipe at each other's ideology.

Anyway, David Duke was the guest and Kinsley tried his best to zing him. However, Duke took advantage of the free air time to make his campaign pitches and remained calm until Kinsley asked him whether he had undergone cosmetic surgery.

I don't know why, but the face lift seemed significant to Kinsley, so he jabbered shrilly, trying to trap Duke into a lie or a confession. Duke tried to respond, but they were both yammering at each other until two words seemed to jump out of the TV.

Duke said: "...you worm."

For a long moment, Kinsley's gaunt face seemed to freeze. His eyes bugged. Actually, they always bug, but they bugged even more. I guess nobody has ever called him a worm before. For the remaining minutes of the show, he seemed

subdued, even rattled.

Watching the show, I think I spotted the source of the liberals' image problem. Someone like Michael Kinsley goes on TV and is seen by millions, and he comes across as a weenie. He looked and sounded like the kind of arrogant kid who was the smartest in the class, but was a schoolyard sissie.

For all of his education and knowledge — and he's been a Washington boy wonder for several years — he managed to let an ex-Nazi and ex-Klan snake-oil peddler come away with no worse than a draw. Why? Because he looked and sounded like a weenie. Even worse, a shrill, smart-alecky weenie.

And for some reason, those are the sort of liberal journalists who wind up on those Washington talk shows and shouting matches.

If you have ever seen the McLaughlin Group, a sort of political zoo with everybody yapping at once, you've seen that show's house liberal, Morton Kondracke.

Morton is very smart and decent. I've known him on and off since he was a young and earnest reporter in Chicago.

But when he gets on TV, he acts like a weenie. Not as big a weenie as Michael Kinsley, but a weenie nevertheless. He sits there while McLaughlin the Windbag and Robert Novak the Sneer beat up on him. Then he smiles sheepishly and says something decent and earnest and weenie-like.

With that kind of public representation, it's little wonder that liberals, as a group, have such a weenie image. Many thought of liberal George McGovern as kind of a weenie. And they saw Ronald Reagan, Hollywood warrior, or Dan Quayle, legal draft dodger, as macho guys. Yet, McGovern was the genuine war hero.

I'm beginning to suspect there is a conspiracy by the TV execs to put weenie-type liberals on these Washington shows, while stacking them with tough talkers like Novak or big-

shouldered snarlers like Buchanan. (The hawkish Buchanan, incidentally, sat out the Vietnam War with an owwie knee. Now he jogs several miles a day. A miraculous recovery.)

It seems to me that they should be able to find a liberal who wears more than a 13-inch collar, doesn't have translucent wrists and never shrieks like a boy soprano.

My friend Mortie, for example. Mortie would have made a far better showing against ex-Nazi (and I wonder about the "ex-") Duke.

Mortie might have said: "So, you used to celebrate Hitler's birthday, huh, kid? And wear swastikas, and you said that Jews should be dumped in the ash bin of history? Well, I'm Jewish, and I fought in the Marines in WWII. And I noticed you skipped Vietnam, and I can still do a hundred fast push-ups. So when the show's over, why don't we meet in a dark alley somewhere and I'll give you a reverse face lift, you two-bit fascist?"

And if Buchanan gave him any lip, Mortie might ask: "Hey Pat, you closet pacifist, you ever try jogging on crutches?"

Instead of of Kondracke, I would offer the McLaughlin Group my friend Big John, who looks something like Lucca Brazzi, the Godfather's prize torpedo, but thinks faster than a computer. He might tell someone like Novak: "I could explain why your observations are stupid, but you wouldn't understand. So I'll just warn you that if you sneer one more time, I will take your head home as a paperweight."

But I suppose it's too much to hope for. So I'll simply suggest that Michael Kinsley go lift some weights, get his adenoids removed, stop jiggling that Adam's apple, watch John Wayne's movies instead of Woody Allen's, and maybe a fascist creep won't call him a worm.

After all, if he's going to act like a worm, somebody's going to put him on a hook.

# Party

Continued from page 1.

closure "is probably a good idea."

"We want people to come down, but we want it to be safe."

Plencner argued that the fee should be waived from the party's opening at 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. to allow families with children to use the amusement rides.

Council members also decided to put an end to granting "extension of premises" permits to bars within the downtown area.

The permits have allowed establishments like Mill Landing in Hayden Square to fence off areas around the buildings to sell alcohol during the event.

"They will no longer be able to sell alcohol in areas beyond what they normally would have," Arters said.

However, the city will allow the sale of non-alcoholic beer in cans in the downtown area.

"We've gotten this extension for seven years," said Dale Cramer, a manager at Mill Landing.

"It has to do with that little-to-do they had a while ago," he said, referring to a Sept. 28 riot on Mill Avenue that resulted in four injuries and 21 arrests.

Cramer estimated that Mill Landing has made "well over \$10,000" in past block parties.

"Without the extension, we'll probably make \$7,000 to \$8,000," he said. "We make that on a good weekend night when there's a football game or something."

Councilman Neil Giuliano also expressed reservations about stopping the extensions.

"It hasn't been a problem in the past," he said. "Who are we impacting with this decision?"

Yet Councilman Don Cassano said in some cases too many permits have been allowed.

"The places that do have them rely too much on the city for additional security," Cassano said.

Council members also decided to stop the 2-year-old Operation Saferide program for the event because of problems in securing enough vehicles for people needing rides.

# Tuition

Continued from page 1.

said student leaders have lobbied the regents individually but have received little in the way of definite commitments on the tuition timing.

Traditionally, the board has rendered a decision on annual tuition hikes by mid-December.

Last year, the board raised tuition only to have the Legislature follow with a \$15.9 million reduction in appropriations to the state's three universities.

Dennis said he fears that a decision will be made after the board loses regents Herman Chanan and Edith Auslander, whose terms will end in January.

"It will be a big disadvantage to not have them," Dennis said. "Chanan is a big friend to students, and we need his help."

Chanan said he also is opposed to delaying the tuition vote because it would put students at a clear disadvantage.

"It's important for the students to know what's coming," Chanan said. "There's just no way to know for sure how long the Legislature will take."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he understands ASA's concerns about a late tuition decision, acknowledging that students could be faced with serious planning impediments if regents fail to establish tuition until the spring.

"There is an expectation that tuition will be set in December," Coor said. "And that is something that needs to be addressed."

But he added that the combination of a zero percent tuition hike and a possible repeat of last year's legislative cuts could spell dramatic consequences for the universities.

## NEED EXTRA CASH...

## EARN

**\$120**

This month

Donate Plasma at  
**Tempe Donor Center**

We feature:

- Fully automated center
- Movies while you donate
- Friendly, efficient and professional staff
- All new donors receive a \$5 bonus

Open M-F 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Sat 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information  
**894-1338**

933 E. University #112

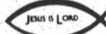
We also accept  
whole blood donations  
Across from  
the Cornerstone Mall



## LOW INSURANCE RATES

Auto • Life • Home • Health

3 convenient offices



(602)224-0037  
1-800-762-1846

## TEMPE - MESA AREA



### Attention Students!

3 Miles from ASU and Mesa Community College

- Heated pools and spas
- Woodburning fireplaces in selected units
- Custom mini blinds
- Private patios and balconies
- Washers and dryers in selected units
- SRP and U.S. West service
- Cable TV available
- Racquetball courts
- Volleyball and tennis court
- Exercise facilities
- Club room
- Covered parking/carpools
- Lush landscaping
- Qualified family discount

Ask about our  
current special

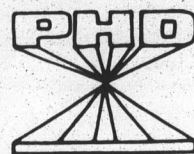
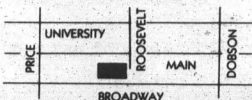
Home of  
Miss AZ 1991

Studios, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

APARTMENTS  
**Laguna**  
P O I N T

150 S. Roosevelt Rd.  
just south of Main Street  
between Price and Dobson

**894-0002**



Professional  
Hair Designers



**Cut & Style \$14**

(Reg. \$18)

**Cellophane \$22**

**Highlight \$40**  
(Includes Shampoo & Condition)



**Perm (Reg. \$45)**

**Now Only \$40**  
(Includes Cut)

**Tanning \$10/month,  
\$1.50 per visit**

**Eyelash Tint \$12**

933 E. University, SE Corner of Rural  
Tempe Towne Plaza **966-6111**

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Packed up
- 6 Is patient
- 11 Mario's arcade brother
- 12 Tropical plant
- 13 Passion
- 14 Sharpened
- 15 Took the trophy
- 16 Adjusting
- 18 Before, in verse
- 19 Shade giver
- 20 When Paris sizzles
- 21 Allen's "Radio"
- 23 Niagara attraction
- 25 Perched
- 27 "My Gal"
- 28 Bellow
- 30 Israel's Golda
- 33 Canard
- 34 Tease
- 36 Chem. or biol.
- 37 Sterling athlete
- 39 Sawbuck
- 40 Kind of basin or wave
- 41 Regions
- 43 School for Simone
- 44 Prolonged attack

### 45 Talks like a loony

- 46 Sneaker features

### DOWN

- 1 Attacked, feline-style
- 2 Dawn goddess
- 3 "Blood-line" author
- 4 Conceit
- 5 Sad song
- 6 Where Columbus first landed
- 7 Marty Feldman role
- 8 "The Promise"
- 9 News items
- 10 Marsh grass
- 17 Polar worker
- 22 — Paulo
- 24 Flight
- 26 Donatello and Raphael, to kids
- 28 Sand
- 29 Aunt, to Pedro
- 31 Period of glacial advance
- 32 Salon jobs
- 33 Eventually
- 35 Pentagon biggies
- 38 Old tar
- 42 Carnival setting

P	A	L	L	C	H	A	O	S			
O	L	E	O	P	R	A	G	U	E		
M	E	I	N	L	E	N	O	R	E		
P	E	A	G	R	E	E	N				
				T	E	A	D	A	N	C	E
W	A	G	O	N	S		A	H	A		
A	M	E	N	D		L	A	T	E	R	
D	I	N		B	A	L	E	R	S		
S	E	A	S	N	A	I	L				
				M	E	A	C	U	L	P	A
A	C	T	I	V	E		D	A	R	N	
F	O	O	L	E	D		E	V	A	N	
T	O	W	E	R		S	A	M	E		

### Yesterday's Answer

- author ingredient
- 9 News items
- 29 Aunt, to Pedro
- 31 Period of glacial advance
- 32 Salon jobs
- 33 Eventually
- 35 Pentagon biggies
- 38 Old tar
- 42 Carnival setting

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11							12		
13							14		
15				16	17				
18				19			20		
21			22		23		24		
		25		26		27			
	28			29		30		31	32
33			34		35		36		
37			38				39		
40						41	42		
43						44			
45						46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11-1

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

11-1 CRYPTOQUOTE

Z L Z E W ' L L I H U R G G R W  
G K W D I R Z E Z G J R N L K W L ;  
Z L ' E L I H T W U R G G R W  
G K W . — Q K O F W K W U F K E L R N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NO POINT IN OUR ANCESTORS SPEAKING TO US UNLESS WE KNOW HOW TO LISTEN.—MORTIMER ADLER

© 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Noon's  
the  
deadline.

Time's  
running  
out to  
place  
your  
classified  
ad.

Call  
**965-6731**

# University Club open house garners mixed reviews

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

The halls of the 83-year-old Fine Arts Annex rang with the echoes of footsteps this Halloween — the University Club hosted an open house to entice the souls of faculty and staff to join.

Most students had their last chance to haunt the historic landmark, which is being transformed into a place where only members may dine and lounge. Although few students took advantage of that chance, more than 150 people went through the building.

ASU President Lattie Coor said it is nice to see the building "come back to life."

"People have been planning this for years and years, and I think it's going to do a lot to bring the University together," Coor said. "I'm glad they've done it with this quality of restoration."

Visitors expressed their approval of the majestic spiral staircase and the elaborate cherry mahogany bar as they sipped non-alcoholic punch and munched on cookies.

But not everyone is enthusiastic about the club.

Journalism student Kurt Bledsoe said he is concerned about the club's financing.

"The thing is beautiful — the thing is just immaculate," said Bledsoe, a senior, standing outside the club. "The thing I'm really concerned about is whether any University funds were taken to build this and are they going to be paid back."

"There is a hundred things I can see that need help around here," added Bledsoe, shaking his head. "We need desks, repairs to classrooms, new teachers, more staff... I just think it's excess for excess' sake."

Many faculty and staff have mixed feelings about the club.

Club member Barbara Stark, an anthropology professor, said she is looking forward to having the club in operation.

"We are such a big university that we have a lot of colleges and schools and departments, and they tend to operate very separately from one another," Stark said. "I see it as a way to inject back some of the old college ideal into ASU."

However, she said she disagrees with the liquor policy.

"I've always thought the alcohol policies were kind of peculiar here," Stark said. "It's sort of like the stadium business where the skyboxes can have liquor, but they've never allowed it for the majority of people attending functions."

Coor said he does not think allowing the faculty and staff to drink on the campus constitutes a double standard.

"My view is that Tempe is very well-

populated with good places for students to go, and I'm happy about that," Coor said.

"There's not a good place for the faculty and staff to go. So I don't really view it as a double standard. I think we are able to provide an opportunity here that we wouldn't be able to provide if it didn't have the full service — including the liquor license," Coor said.

The rooms are empty now, but in January, they likely will be filled with tables gleaming with donated silverware and maroon china etched with gold.

Faculty and staff must pay a \$325 membership fee and \$12 in monthly dues to join.

The club's advocates hope to meet a membership goal of 600 by the time the doors open. They had about 500 members prior to the open house.

*Sandwich*  
**ROCK**

What is SANDWICH ROCK?  
The Sandwich Shop that brings together both great food and low prices in a Rock & Roll atmosphere. That you will find somewhere...

BETWEEN A **HARDROCK** & a **COOL PLACE**

BUY A Large Sandwich or Salad  
GET A Small Sandwich or Salad  
**FREE** *Sandwich* ROCK

960 W. University  
Hours: 11am-9pm Daily  
til 3am Fri. & Sat.  
**921-3040**

**CAMPUS CORNER**  
712 S. COLLEGE AVE — NEXT TO COLLEGE STREET DELI  
M-F 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Phone 967-4049

**KEG SALE!**

**\$42.99**  
plus deposit  
Miller Genuine Draft or Miller Lite  
**THIS WEEKEND ONLY!!**

Limit 3 at sale price. Sale thru 11-3-91

**Friday HAPPY HOUR**  
**25¢ Tacos**  
4-8 p.m.

**\$3 Pitchers**  
Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry  
ALL NIGHT LONG

**99¢ Domestic Beers**

Juan's has lunch specials every day. Come try them all!

**Juan's CANTINA** 855 S. Rural University  
Tempe  
Great Food & Good Value 966-1914 Rural Terrace

10:30 a.m.-12 a.m. Weekdays; 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

**INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT?  
YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS!**

- Auto Accidents
- Motorcycle Accidents
- Bicycle Accidents
- Wrongful Death
- Faulty Products
- Slip & Fall
- Dog Bites
- Insurance Disputes

**FREE** Consultation to students and faculty

**REDUCED** percentage fees for cases of clear liability or serious injury

•Home, evening & hospital appointments available

**BEFORE CALLING THE INSURANCE COMPANY, CALL**  
**BAKER & MARCUS**  
Personal Injury Lawyers  
**438-1212**  
4625 S. Wendler Dr., Suite 111, Tempe

*Smith* **MESA NISSAN**

**YOUR NISSAN and DATSUN SERVICE SPECIALISTS**

WE OFFER:  
•NISSAN-TRAINED TECHNICIANS  
•GENUINE NISSAN PARTS  
•QUALITY MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR WORK  
•REASONABLE PRICES

**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL SERVICE WORK AND COUNTER PARTS TO ALL ASU STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH ASU ID CARD\*

\*ID MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

COURTESY SHUTTLE AND RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

**SMITH MESA NISSAN** We're close to ASU...  
PARTS & SERVICE HOURS  
Monday 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Tues.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
1701 W. BROADWAY  
MESA  
SERVICE PARTS  
834-3366 834-0255

PARTS OPEN SAT.  
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**NISSAN**

# Conflicting motives given for death

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

Police say an alcohol-induced argument was the cause of the shooting death of a 19-year-old community college student at a Tempe apartment complex last weekend.

But the victim's father said he cannot be so sure his son's death was caused by an argument.

"I don't think there was an argument whatsoever," said Richard Munoz. "It may have been racial; I'm not sure."

Tempe police reported that officers responded to a call of shots being fired at the Cypress Garden Apartments, 1015 S. Stanley.

At the scene, police saw the body of Roy Munoz, a Gilbert Community College student, lying just inside the front door with what appeared to be a gunshot in the chest.

Paul Tucker, 21, was charged with second degree murder, and his bail was set at \$98,000.

"They got angry with each other," said Al Taylor, public information sergeant of the Tempe Police Department.

Taylor said information about the case is minimal because it is still under investigation.

Authorities said a 1.5 inch hole was in the T-shirt of the victim and no other tearing around the hole was visible —

indicating the shot was fired at close range.

The Maricopa County Examiner's autopsy report stated that the blast blew out the left and right ventricles of the heart. There was also damage to the victim's liver.

"You get shot with a 12-gauge — it's ugly," Taylor said.

Police found a 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun, still loaded with four buck-shotgun shells, at the scene.

Even though Tucker admitted to shooting Munoz, Taylor said police "still have to prove it."

Munoz's father said he contacted the Maricopa County branch of the NAACP, as well as the Arizona Bar Association, to help ensure his son's alleged murderer receives the proper punishment.

"I've called them to assist me to assure justice is followed — that this man not be released on a lesser charge," he said.

Munoz said he discounted the theory that the shooting was gang-related.

"My boy played ball in Chandler. They were college students for God's sake; he was in his second year (at Gilbert Community College)," he said.

"We live out here in the boonies; there's no gangs out here," he added.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole property from a vehicle parked in Parking Structure 5. Estimated loss is \$300.
- A thief stole a red Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$235, from the Architecture Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and Lemon Street.

•A thief stole a microphone from an ASU-owned vehicle. Estimated loss is \$200.

•Two males not affiliated with ASU were warned by police about loitering on the top level of Parking Structure 5.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Thursday:

A 17-year-old boy was arrested for domestic violence and assault after he pushed his mother down on the couch at their apartment located on the 1000 block of Lemon Street.

## Soaps

Continued from page 1.

and the soap opera because they are so involved with it," Zubia said. "People may have a fairly dreary, dull life, and they get addicted to the soap operas almost the way people get addicted to substances."

Twice a week, senior broadcasting major Bob Cheswick can be found in the lounge "getting away from reality for a while" and catching up on the latest happenings on General Hospital — his favorite — and other soaps.

Cheswick, 24, said that even though he does not identify with characters or place priorities on the soaps, there are

crucial junctures.

"I know Fridays are important days," said Cheswick, who became hooked on soap operas when he stayed home sick one day. "On Friday, they usually leave you with a big cliffhanger for the weekend."

"I tape it — isn't that bad?"

And Melissa Scalzo, 21, an ardent fan of *The Young and the Restless*, is sometimes compelled to yell at her TV if her favorite characters meet misfortune.

"You kind of get into it," said Scalzo, a senior family studies major. "But once it's over, it's over until the next day."

"The best American movie of the Nineties!"

"Gus Van Sant makes a big bold leap to join Jim Jarmusch and the Coen brothers in the front ranks of America's most innovative independent film makers. The film itself is invigorating - written, directed and acted with enormous insight and comic élan." - Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"★★★★ Exceptional... so delightfully different and daring that it renews your faith." - Marshall Fine, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"A tenderly comical and beautiful piece of work." - David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Two Thumbs Up!" - Siskel & Ebert



FINE LINE FEATURES PRESENTS RIVER PHOENIX KEANU REEVES "MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO" JAMES RUSSO WILLIAM RICHERT RODNEY HARVEY MICHAEL PARKER VERA CHIARA CASELLI UDO KIER "HANS" "HANS" ALLAN MINDEL BEATRIX ANOMA PARZTOR VIGOR GUS VAN SANT DAVID BRISBIN CURTIS CLAYTON ERIC ALAN EDWARDS JOHN CAMPBELL LAURIE PARKER VIGOR GUS VAN SANT

CINEPLEX ODEON SCOTTSDALE GALLERIA 7 4045 N. Scottsdale Rd. 602-3733 DOLBY NOW PLAYING HARKINS ARCADIA LUXURY & CINEMAS 40th St & Thomas 773-7777 DOLBY

# PARTY BUS

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY AT 5 BARS

Party starts at "THE DASH INN" on Apache at 7PM. Throughout the evening you will party at the following night spots...

- (Scottsdale) DR. FEEL GOODS
  - SUGAR'S (Tempe)
  - DASH INN
  - GATOR'S
  - B.R.B CANTINA
- Night spots are subject to change.

**\$5.00** NO BAR COVERS BUS STARTS & ENDS AT THE DASH INN. BUS LEAVES THE DASH INN AT 7:45PM.

# the Wine

MON 7 pm-Close 25¢ Drafts \$2<sup>50</sup> Pitchers

\$2<sup>50</sup> Pitchers TUE \$1<sup>50</sup> Long Islands \$1 Margs Sing Along With Karaoke 7 pm-Close

WED 7 pm-Close 25¢ Drafts \$2<sup>50</sup> Pitchers

\$1<sup>50</sup> Long Islands \$1 Margs THU \$2<sup>50</sup> Pitchers Sing Along With Karaoke 7 pm-Close

FRI SAT 7 pm-Close \$1 Shooter Specials LIVE MUSIC

25¢ Drafts \$2<sup>50</sup> Pitchers SUN Live Rock & Roll 7 pm-Close

10¢ WINGS & SHRIMP

Satellite Sports Rural & Apache • Tempe

Buy it, sell it, find it, tell it...in State Press Classifieds



## FRIDAY FISH FRY


A popular American tradition, the Friday Fish Fry, is available from 11 AM. Ducks feature delicious all-you-can-eat fish served with french fries and cole slaw.

only **\$5.95**

### SUNDAY NIGHT PIZZA & SALAD BAR

Eat all you want of America's favorite dish. Choose from four varieties of tasty pizza baked in our own brick oven.

Only **\$4.95** including our fresh salad bar Served from 5pm - 10pm.



Holiday Inn / Tempe/ASU  
Rural Road at Apache • 968-3451

### UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT THEATRE

TEMPE'S ORIGINAL DISCOUNT THEATRE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ASU

ANY OF THESE 3 FEATURES \$1.50

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC  **101 DALMATIANS** © The Walt Disney Company

**The Super**  The judge sentenced slumlord Louie Kritski to six months in his own building. **SUBURBAN COMMANDO** HULK HOGAN PG

EXCLUSIVE DISCOUNT RUN \$3.00 **THE DOCTOR** WILLIAM HURT PG-13

EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE FEATURE \$3.00 **BOYZ N THE HOOD** It ain't no fairy tale. COLUMBIA PICTURES **VANILLA ICE COOL AS ICE** A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

VALLEY ART • 509 S. MILL AVE. • 829-6668 "★★★★ GLORIOUS!" -Daphne Davis, AMERICAN WOMAN **THE STORY OF BOYS AND GIRLS** A FEAST FOR LOVERS

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ALL NEW! 18 PREMIERES! Featuring BALANCE, the 1989 ACADEMY AWARD™ WINNER for Best Animated Short! **THE XXII INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION** ©1990 Expanded Entertainment

**FREE** ADMISSION FOR ONE WITH ONE PAID ADMISSION AND THIS AD NOT VALID ON TUESDAY • EXPIRES 11/17/91 UNIVERSITY • 1025 E. BROADWAY • 829-6666 VALLEY ART • 509 S. MILL • 829-6668



# College Culture

State Press

Friday, November 1, 1991

Page 9

## A band under close, close scrutiny

by Hobart Rowland

### The Psychedelic Furs

Sunday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

Club Rio (All ages)

Tickets \$16.50 in advance and \$18.50 day of the show.

The Psychedelic Furs dug their own grave four years ago, and they've been trying to claw a way out ever since. Any fan of the band's first few albums will tell you the Furs lost it completely with the 1987 release of the glossy *Midnight To Midnight*. As the album and its single, "Heartbreak Beat," inched their way into the U. S. top 30, those loyal to the band's underground roots let out a collective moan of disapproval and looked the other way — some permanently.

Was the band's fall into unabashed commercialism driven by the almighty American dollar? Or was it an effort on the Furs' part to be taken seriously by the masses? Turns out it was a little bit of both.

"(We wanted) to make an album that was more 'rock,' maybe accessible, based on the way things were going in '84 (and) '85," says guitarist John Ashton on the phone from Los Angeles. "After each album, you want to make an album that's a bit different, whether its more commercial or successful.

"(But it) escalated to the point where we weren't really happy doing what we were doing because we felt that the actual music was suffering."

Radiating from England's post-punk landscape in 1980 with a self-titled debut submerged in the thick, croaking vocals of Richard Butler and the swirling rumble of a six-piece band headed by Ashton and Butler's brother Tim, the Furs seemed destined for a career as uncompromising as their music. *Talk, Talk, Talk*, released a year later, widened the band's scope even further with songs like "Dumb Waiters" and "Pretty In Pink" (pre-John Hughes). Richard Butler was becoming quite the social commentator, with lyrics that smeared the dividing line between personal and societal politics. Following his impassioned lead, the band kicked in with tighter melodies and a sparer, more direct approach.

But soon after Tim and Richard Butler moved to New York City, the Furs started refining their sound. *Talk, Talk, Talk's* follow-up, the Todd Rundgren-produced *Forever Now*, moved into a softer realm with layered keyboards and cello, and by the release of *Mirror Moves* in 1984, the Furs had gone soft. *Midnight To Midnight*, released three years later, was downright commercial in a garish sort of way.

Ashton admits *Midnight To Midnight* was contrived for more universal airplay. He describes the six months the band (which at this point was essentially the Butler brothers, Ashton and a handful of session players) spent in the studio with producer Cris Kimsey as "a bit hellish."

"We just should not have made an album at that point. We weren't in the right frame of mind to make the album that could have been made," Ashton says, adding that little was going on with the band creatively during that period. "We just spent too much time in the studio doing very little really."

The group may have put off more than a few fans with both *Mirror Moves* and *Midnight To Midnight*, but Ashton likes to look at it as positively as possible. "Maybe we just put them on the shelf for a while."

In any event, the Furs have swung a U-turn and headed back to the raw sound of their cult years. *Book Of Days*,



Photo: Deborah Feingold

## The Psychedelic Furs

The Psychedelic Furs: (From left) Joe McGinty, Tim Butler, Don Yallech, Richard Butler, Knox Chandler and John Ashton.

released in 1989, was an adequately raunchy representation of the band's first two LPs (in fact it is a bit more distressed and weighty in some spots) and featured original member Vince Ely on drums. But, with the exception of the brilliantly hummable single, "House," *Days* fell flat under languid song writing. "*Book Of Days* is really kind of like an exorcism of all the past," Ashton says.

The Furs' latest release, *World Outside*, does a better job of recreating and stretching a familiar approach that sounds dead-in-the-water on *Days*. Songs like "In My Head," "Sometimes" and the stunning LP finisher, "All About You," take Richard Butler's lyrical approach to a much more direct and personal level, while the music has found a new freshness reminiscent of the Furs' Roxy Music-influenced leanings on the first three albums. The wail of guitars continues to dominate the atmosphere on most cuts, but producer Steven Street (Morrissey, The Smiths), a longtime Furs fan, manages to balance the melody-to-noise ratio so hooks are apparent.

"I think it's the first album that we can actually say, 'That's really the way we actually do sound like,' since *Forever Now*," Ashton says.

Interestingly enough, *World Outside* also is the first "band" album since *Forever Now*. With the addition of keyboardist Joe McGinty, Knox Chandler on guitar and cello, and drummer Don Yallech, it looks like the Furs finally have a durable lineup — 'least for now. Remember, this is a band that has changed rosters more than most groups twice its age.

Now that Ashton is living in Woodstock, New York, a mere two-hour drive is required to meet up with his bandmates. And although he doesn't share the same distaste for England as Richard Butler, Ashton has figured out why his bandmate is so fond of the Big Apple. "I can understand why he has an aversion to (England) — a rainy day in Leeds doesn't quite have the same heartwarming feeling to it as a rainy day in New York."

## Big Drill Car: Just another crazy pop group



Photo: Mark Waters

Big Drill Car: (From left) Frank Daly, Bob Thomson, Mark Arnold and Danny Marcroft.

by Randy Hawkins

### Big Drill Car

Saturday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m.

Silver Dollar Club (All ages)

\$5 cover at the door. Iceburn and Blo Fische open the show.

Big Drill Car hails from the mean side of the alternative music tracks. Not many bands can take songs with pop hit potential and twist them so maniacally that they

sound possessed.

But that's what Big Drill Car is all about, says Bob Thomson, the band's bass player. Thomson likes to describe the band's music as "pop-core." A perfect example of this "pop-core" sound is their cover version of the Cheap Trick standard, "Surrender," which Big Drill Car recorded as a single. Why record "Surrender?"

"Everyone knows it; everyone's heard about it," says Thomson. Of course, the band had to add their own little touch to the

song. "We just threw in that whole kind of aggression bit. That's the way it came out."

Other than "Surrender," Thomson and vocalist Frank Daly write most of the band's music, with some input from guitarist Mark Arnold. And then there's Danny Marcroft, the band's drummer. "He just drums along," says Thomson. "He's our drummer guy."

Big Drill Car played their first show just over three years ago on Halloween in 1988. The members came together just for fun at first.

"We were all disappointed with the bands we were in," says Thomson. "So we decided to put (a band) together."

Fortunately, they weren't subjected to the usual hours of searching vainly for a cool name that most bands undergo. A couch potato friend named Boris was watching TV and happened to catch *At the Earth's Core*, wherein a group of scientists bore their way to a prehistoric land at the center of the earth in a big drill car.

"So with that inspiration, we decided to form a band," says Thomson. "It wasn't anything that made a statement, or anything serious."

It's hard to put a name to Big Drill Car's unique flavor of melody-meets-energy brand of music. "I don't think I've ever answered this question well," says Thomson, after being asked to describe Big

Drill Car's sound. He muses for a moment, then responds, "I would think it sounds like Cheap Trick meets Black Flag."

With that axiom firmly in mind, a quick run through BDC's latest release, *Batch*, reveals a pop-oasis in the center of a maelstrom of chaotic punk rock energy. The tightly crafted melodies are merrily ripped to shreds by the overexuberant band members, leaving the listener humming the solid hooks and nursing their ringing ears.

Part of the reason for the raw sound on *Batch* is the fact that the album was recorded in "just 10 straight days," says Thomson. "It was real quick. I think it was real cool that way."

Thomson compared the rawness of *Batch* with the band's smooth sounding previous release, *Album/Tape/CD Type Thing*. "It's definitely co-produced," Thomson says. "It's powerful, but it was real slick." The slick sounds didn't always translate well to the band's live show, which may have disappointed some fans who were expecting the band to sound as polished as the LP. "That was kind of a bummer, in a way," says Thomson.

Big Drill Car made a conscious effort to add a "live" feel to *Batch*. "It was kind of a spontaneous thing," Thomson says about recording the new album. "I think that on record you lose a lot of energy that you have live. It's definitely a physical thing."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



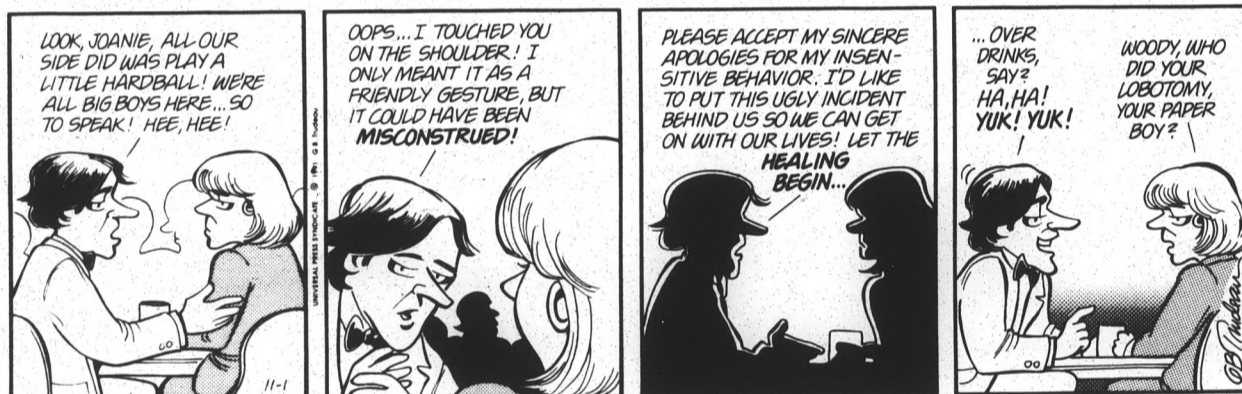
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



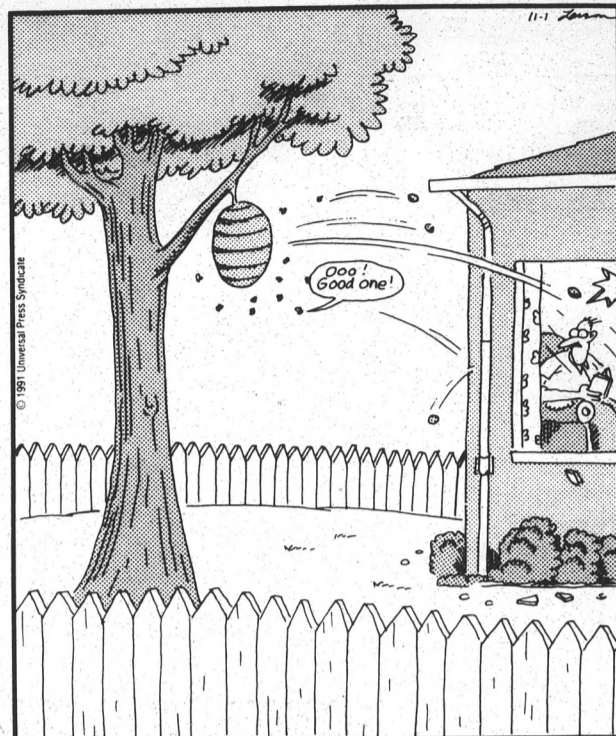
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.

## Weird Wire

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The crime was playing reggae too loudly. The punishment: elevator music.

A man charged with violating a noise ordinance must subject himself to two hours of easy-listening music as punishment for blaring his "Jamaican Jam" tape on a downtown corner during the wee hours. a judge dictated Tuesday.

After Monroe County Judge Wayne Miller found Zachary Brown guilty of the second-degree misdemeanor, he set out to learn what type of music Brown didn't like.

First, he asked the officer who wrote Brown up what sounds she enjoyed. Kathy Daniels (the officer) is from Texas and mentioned country artist Garth Brooks.

The judge tried out a few country singers on the dreadlocked Brown, who told him he "used to listen to them back in Oklahoma."

The judge tried again. Jimi Hendrix?

"Jimi's like my spiritual brother," Brown said afterward.

Lawrence Welk?

"I said I could listen to him, but it doesn't necessarily mean I would purchase his music," Brown told the judge.

Miller settled on 101 Strings, an orchestra known for its all-strings instrumental versions of pop songs.



Greet a Greek  
in the  
State Press Classifieds

TRY OUR



BACON CHEESEBURGER  
PIZZA FEAST

Our newest feast loaded with sizzling bacon, ground beef and extra cheese for

**\$8<sup>99</sup>** or two for **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

NOW!

Room Service with your Maroon & Gold Card. Why not put Domino's Pizza on your Maroon & Gold meal card. Just call and give us your meal card I.D. number. We'll deliver a hot, fresh meal right to your door in 30 minutes or less. Use your Maroon & Gold Card to buy any MEDIUM or LARGE PIZZA. Call for complete details.



Order one Medium Bacon CheeseBurger Pizza Feast and pay only \$8.99! Or order two for just \$12.99! Offer may vary by location. Offer valid for a limited time only. Subject to all applicable state and local tax. Not valid with any other coupons, offers or specials.

Delivery areas are limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Drivers not penalized for late delivery.

OPEN FOR LUNCH  
**968-5555**

903 S. Rural, Tempe

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11am-1:30am  
Fri-Sat 11am-2:30am

**NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.**  
How You Like Pizza At Home.



ASU junior split end Eric Gulliford, here being tackled in the UCLA game, leads the Sun Devils offense against the nation's No. 1 defense this weekend.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Trying the impossible

### ASU faces make-or-break game against juggernaut Washington

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

While attempting to assemble the jigsaw puzzle to a successful year, the ASU football team is finding itself in the precarious position of longingly staring at all the loose pieces scattered on the table.

Some of those puzzle parts could have fit quite nicely, but a combination of bad luck and fundamental errors have resulted in the Sun Devils trying to press the pieces into holes where they almost — but not quite — fit.

ASU can ill-afford that scenario this weekend.

The difference between a winning or losing season is possibly in the balance as the Sun Devils visit third-ranked Washington on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. MST, a game in which they are 29-point underdogs.

Even at that mammoth spread, it's not hard to find someone who will advise you to bet that the Huskies will cover.

"It certainly doesn't get any easier," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "I do not have to say Washington is a really outstanding football team. They're certainly the class of our league, and with the way they're playing right now, they just might be the best team in the country."

UW has won all seven of its games this season by an average of 33 points, boasting perhaps the best defense in the nation and establishing itself as possibly the best team in the history of the Pac-10.

The Huskies have earned the limitless accolades thanks to the play of their relentless defense — one in which ASU (4-3, 2-2 Pac-10) might be partly responsible for creating.

The Sun Devils upset UW 34-32 in Seattle two seasons ago when then-ASU quarterback Paul Justin threw for 339 yards. It's said the loss might have prompted Husky coach Don James to change to an attacking-style defense, primarily to put pressure on the passer.

"Our changes (on defense) — I'm not sure when they started to evolve — made a difference because we were playing against a lot of passing teams. One of the things we wanted to do was to get speed and pressure in the rush.

"But overall, I think it's the development of the team. You learn something every time you lose — I don't think there is any question of that."

But it does not matter to Marmie if the Sun Devils are given the credit or not.

"I read about that in the papers," Marmie said. "It's nice to have people think that they got improved because of us, unless they thought we were so bad that they had to do something. But they've always been solid defensively, and I do not know if we did anything to change that."

What has been the biggest factor is talent, as James said

Turn to ASU-UW, page 12.

## Cross country wants recovery in postseason

### Perennial powerhouse Oregon favorite in conference closer

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

When ASU distance coach Ken Lehman assessed the chances of the Sun Devil cross country team prior to the 1991 season, he tried to be realistic.

Even with established runners Todd Lewis and Trish Huffmaster, the men's and women's teams appeared to be, on the whole, young and inexperienced.



Lehman

"A lot of our runners are unproven but have the potential to do well," Lehman said at the time.

Lehman had hoped that his teams would peak in time for the last three meets of the season: the conference, district and NCAA championships.

The first of the "Big Three" for the Sun Devils occurs Saturday, as ASU travels to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Pac-10 Championship.

As the Sun Devils head to the league championship, hosted by Stanford, they look to improve upon last year's performance. The ASU men's team finished in sixth place while the ASU women finished eighth. Perennial powerhouse Oregon captured both the men's and women's titles.

This year, the Ducks are expected to repeat as conference champions as their men's team enters the meet ranked No. 2 in the nation and the women's team is ranked fourth.

Also in the men's field for the 8,000-meter race will be No. 10 Arizona, No. 16 Washington and No. 22 Washington State. Individually, seven of last season's top 10 finishers will return.

The women will run 5,000 meters over the same course.

While this year's Sun Devil squads have had to battle early-season injuries, they have shown improvement with each successive meet.

The women's team has been particularly affected, as four runners have been either slowed or sidelined by minor injuries.

Junior Sharette Garcia has stepped up to become this season's most consistent performer, while a frustrating knee injury has hampered Huffmaster, last year's top runner.

Lehman will activate sophomore Kim Toney in order to allow the Sun Devil women to qualify for a team score, something they have been unable to do all season. Until now, Toney had run for the ASU track team, competing in the 800- and 1,500-meter events.

With Huffmaster eyeing the Pac-10 Championship as her "coming out" party for the 1991 season, the women's team heads into Saturday's meet in possibly its best

Turn to Cross country, page 13.

## Volleyball looks to progress against winning Pac-10 foes

### ASU hits turning point versus USC, No. 4 UCLA

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team has shown it can beat up on the lower-ranked teams. Now, it must prove to the conference that the team can hang in there with the best of the league.

The Sun Devils (11-7, 6-5 Pac-10) have an opportunity to earn the one thing that has eluded them all season — respect.

ASU hosts defending national champions UCLA (16-4, 8-1) tonight and meets USC (15-3, 7-2) on Saturday. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

"We really need to knock off some top contending teams to legitimize ourselves," Coach Patti Snyder said. "If we're just kind of dinking around and beating the ninth and 10th place teams in the region, that's not as strong a statement."

The Sun Devils are coming off their first road sweep in five years with a pair of 3-1 wins over the Oregon schools last weekend, and according to Snyder, the team is playing its best in years.

"We played our best volleyball this past weekend that I've seen in the three years that I've been here," Snyder said. "If we play the way we played this weekend, there's no reason why we shouldn't pick off two wins."

Two wins would almost assure ASU of a postseason tournament bid, with the top eight teams in each region being invited to the NCAA tournament.

UCLA and USC have been near the top of the regional poll all season. The Bruins currently hold the nation's No. 4 ranking while the Trojans are ranked 17th.

The Bruins boast a den of talent, including last year's NCAA Player of the Year, junior outside hitter Natalie Williams. Williams leads the Bruins with 364 kills and currently leads the conference with 5.43 kills per game.

On the other side, junior outside hitter Elaine Youngs has 291 kills and is seventh in the Pac-10 with 3.3 digs per game.

UCLA is also strong at both setter positions. Senior Jennifer Gratteau leads the team with 531 assists while sophomore Julie Bremmer has 440.

At middle blocker, the Bruins are led by junior Marissa Hatchett, who averages 1.46 blocks per game.

The last time the Sun Devils played UCLA, the Bruins won three straight (15-13, 15-6 and 15-11).

Tonight's match is being taped by ESPN and will be broadcast Nov. 5 at 10 p.m. MST.

One of the most surprising teams in the Pac-10 this year is USC. The Trojans were picked to finish fifth but currently reside in third place.

USC is led by sophomore outside hitter Katie Haller's 246 kills while senior middle blocker Stafanie Bodison has 212 kills.

Haller and Bodison also lead USC in several defensive categories. Haller has 265 digs, and Bodison has 92 blocks.

USC won the last meeting 3-1 (14-16, 15-4, 15-9 and 16-14), but Snyder feels a few reversals of the referee's decisions could have swayed the match to the Sun Devils.

"I remember being very angry in the gym after USC because I felt there were three crucial calls to end that game," Snyder said. "I felt like our kids were fighting so hard, and to have it taken away by some poor calls ... you want the kids to determine the play, not the whistle."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU redshirt freshman Tiffannie Johnson and the Sun Devils take on USC and UCLA at home this weekend.

## ASU-UW

Continued from page 11.

the individual ability on this year's unit is perhaps the best he's had at UW. Spearheaded by the play of linebackers Chico Fraley and Donald Jones and All-America defensive tackle Steve Emtman, the Huskies pose the ultimate challenge for the ASU offense.

UW is ranked first in the nation in total defense (222.7 yards a game) and rushing defense (57.6 yards), stats that loom a bit larger considering what the Sun Devils did last weekend against UCLA.

In a 21-26 loss to the Bruins, ASU rushed for only 52 yards in the entire game. But it gets worse — the Sun Devils won't have tailback George Montgomery, who suffered a sprained ankle last weekend and will not play on Saturday.

If the Huskies are able to come out and immediately shut down the Sun Devil runners, quarterback Bret Powers will be called on to try and make something happen against a defense stacking the line of scrimmage — and keeping the offense guessing as to when it is coming.

But the Sun Devils enjoyed success against a USC defense that stacked the scrimmage line by running traps and draws into an under-manned secondary for big gains. Although UW

is light years ahead of Troy in defensive talent, James admits that strategy concerns him.

"When you send a lot of guys, of course there's no one there to back them up," James said. "If you rush in and get blocked, you're vulnerable. That's why we try to keep offenses guessing — it creates a lot of one-on-one situations in the secondary."

As far as the Huskies' offense is concerned, one would think that it would be wise to concentrate on the theory that teams who are not scored upon can't lose.

But with quarterback Billy Joe Hobert leading an offense that is first in the league at 487.4 yards a game, having the saying ring true for ASU will take work.

Despite the awesome odds, Marmie said that he and his players are eager for the chance.

"It's certainly an opportunity for us," Marmie said. "Beating them would be a great win for us and would help relieve some of the frustration that we've been feeling. I think we're prepared to do that. Our players will respond, and I think they'll make every effort to go up and hopefully win the game."

### GAME EIGHT

ARIZONA STATE vs. WASHINGTON  
Saturday, Nov. 26 1:30 p.m. MST  
Husky Stadium (72,500)  
Seattle



Coaches: Larry Marmie, Arizona State (20-19-1, 4th year)  
Don James, Washington (139-54-2, 17th year)

Regular Season Records: Arizona State 4-3, Washington 7-0  
Last Week: Arizona State lost to UCLA 21-16  
Washington defeated Oregon 29-7

Series: Washington leads 7-5

Last Meeting: Oct. 6, 1990 at Tempe — Huskies, 42-14.

It's a Fact: In Washington's seven wins, the Huskies have walked over their opponents by an average margin of 33 points.

Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3) (tape delay), Saturday 5 p.m.

Announcers: Tim Healey, Mike Chamberlin and Jeff Van Raaphorst

Next Week: Arizona State hosts Oregon; Washington is at Southern California

## Bruins looking for major bowl after success

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Just the mention of the Cotton Bowl made UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox's eyes light up.

"Oh, man, believe me, I've thought about it," Maddox said. "I've had friends call me all the time. That would be a dream come true, to be home again, that would really be nice."

"But I don't care where we play. Who knows? If we go 9-2, maybe we'll have our pick. That's what we're aiming for."

Maddox, who went to L. D. Bell High in Bedford, Texas, attended a UCLA workout before the Bruins met Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 2, 1989.

The Bruins won the game 17-3 and, ultimately, the services of Maddox, who decided shortly later to attend UCLA.

Now, the third-year sophomore is considered one of the country's better quarterbacks, and he's trying to lead the Bruins back to where they were during most of the 1980s.

UCLA's win in the Cotton Bowl was its seventh bowl victory in as many years, an NCAA record. But the Bruins haven't been the same since, going 3-7-1 and 5-6 the last two seasons.

After splitting their first four games this year, the Bruins have won three in a row, raising their Pac-10 record to 3-1 and their overall mark to 5-2.

The winning streak, longest for the Bruins since they won their first seven games of the 1988 season, has boosted them back into the Top 25 and enhanced their bowl possibilities.

An appearance in the Rose Bowl game is doubtful because UCLA doesn't play third-ranked Washington, and the Bruins would have to finish ahead of the unbeaten Huskies in the conference standings to earn the berth because of Washington's better non-conference record.

However, should the 23rd-ranked Bruins win their final four games, they'd undoubtedly have an opportunity to play in a major bowl.

"I think right now the sky's the limit for this team, if we keep working and keep improving," Maddox said. "I think right now, we have a lot of confidence. When you start winning, it builds."

Washington State (3-4, 2-2) hasn't played since beating ASU 17-3 on Oct. 19. After losing their first three games, the Cougars have won three of the last four.

"They're scary, because they obviously are playing very good football right now, much better than early in the season," Donahue said.

## Club Sports Update

"Club Sports Update" is presented each Friday — space permitting — as a service to club and recreational sports organizations at ASU. Any campus club or recreational sport can submit correspondence of its current events to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

### ASU Hockey Club

The ASU ice hockey club, after opening its season by splitting two games at Stanford last weekend, commences its home schedule with a pair of contests against UCLA today and Saturday.

Face-off is at 7:30 tonight and 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. Hayden Road. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and can be purchased at all Dillard's ticket outlets.

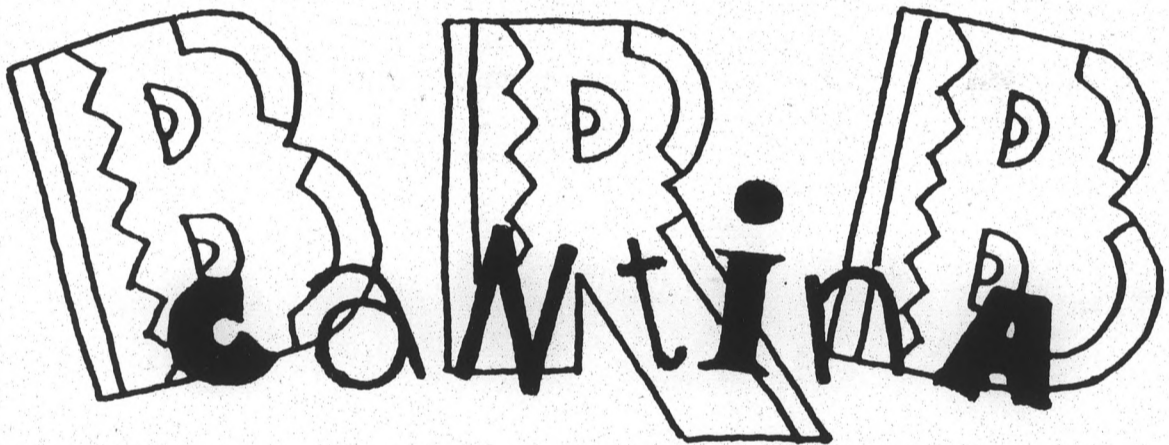
### ASU Volleyball Club

The ASU men's volleyball club, now under the direction of Sun Devil women's assistant coach Jeff Nelson, will be holding tryouts on Monday at 3 p.m. at the P. E. East gymnasium.

For those selected to the team, practices will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Student Recreation Complex green gym.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting William Poates or Bill Aivars at 829-3864.

**FRIDAYS  
ARE STILL  
ANY COIN ANY DRINK  
FROM 8:00-10:30 P.M.**



**THINGS DON'T STOP  
THERE, WE BRING YOU...**

**COUNTDOWN**

**ON SATURDAY**

**8-9 \$1.50 PITCHERS 25¢ DRAFTS**  
**9-10 \$2.00 PITCHERS 50¢ DRAFTS**  
**10-11 \$2.50 PITCHERS 75¢ DRAFTS**

**What A Great Country**

**The Place to Eat, Meet and Drink**

**967-6244**

**1120 E. Apache**

# Miller wants to return to Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The NCAA's strict rules against player tampering will keep Notre Dame standing on the sidelines while Mike Miller decides where he wants to play football.

Notre Dame won the recruiting battle for the wide receiver and coach Lou Holtz touted him as the successor to Raghbi "Rocket" Ismail.

Miller sustained a hamstring injury and quit after only one game to return home and enroll at Houston.

Now he says he wants to re-enroll at Notre Dame. He doesn't hold a Houston athletic scholarship, but Holtz doesn't want to appear to be luring him back.

"If somebody is in school somewhere else and you try and encourage them to leave, that would be tampering," Notre Dame spokesman John Heisler said Thursday. "If you do that, you've got some serious

problems happening with the NCAA."

Assistant athletic director Missy Conboy said the school sent Miller a letter instructing him to obtain Houston's permission first.

"Because he originally signed with Notre Dame, there would be no penalty if he simply wants to return," Southwest Conference compliance official Britton Banoswky said. "He never signed with Houston, so there is no interest to protect."

If he remained at Houston, he would lose two years of eligibility, athletic department officials say.

Heisler said there's little chance the admissions office would accept Miller at midsemester.

"If he is going to come back, the most logical thing would be to come back in January," he said.

# Cross country

Continued from page 11.

shape of the year.

Huffmaster placed 22nd at last year's Pac-10s and was the Sun Devils' top finisher at the Pre-NCAA Invitational on Oct. 21.

"This year has been much different than last year," she said. "But I'm making my comeback."

Lehman has seen the men's team make steadier progress, despite a disappointing 12th-place finish in the Pre-NCAA Invite. However, the Sun Devils were facing their largest and most competitive field to date, and their top runner, senior Todd Lewis, was bothered by an abdominal muscle pull.

"It's a weird injury," Lewis said. "It doesn't bother me in practice; it's something that seems to be race-induced. I try not to worry about it and just go out and do what I can."

If he can run hard without any pain, Lewis could become ASU's first individual conference champion.



**CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE**  
Browse through our 3 floors of:  
• New & Used Books •  
• Calendars & Cards •  
• Books on Cassette •  
**Sell or Trade**  
your books at Changing Hands.  
For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store.  
(Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)  
M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5  
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

**Your Lucky Number**  
State Press Classifieds  
**965-6731**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

1992 ARIZONA Bottle Bill initiative petitions available at Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, Tempe. Broken Glass Is Forever, PO Box 109, Prescott, 8602, sponsor.

CHRISTIAN ROCKERS! New newsletter just for you! Write: Thunder, PO Box 8544, Scottsdale, Arizona 85252.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP Seminar. Cultural and Educational Trip to USSR one week. Late October and Mid November. Most expenses paid, opportunity not to be missed. For information, call 967-0811.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the all singles dances, Fridays at better valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information 946-4086.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals-Arizona Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

## APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, near ASU, 5th and Hardy. New appliances and carpet. Clean, quiet, laundry room. \$275 per month. \$198 total move in. 860-2130.

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

**CLOSE TO ASU**  
2 blks south of campus  
1 bedroom  
Pool, spa, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.  
**Student Special Rates**  
**University Apts.**  
1700 S. College, Tempe  
**967-7212**

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.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE studio, washer/dryer, near everything. 1817 East Randall. \$295, all utilities included. 966-0631.

**2 blocks from ASU**  
1 bedrooms available now!  
Pool, laundry facility, parking, dishwasher, free cable TV  
**Sunrise Apts.**  
1014 E. Spence  
**968-6947**

DIRT CHEAP!!! \$350 total move in. 1 bedroom near Apache/Rural, laundry facilities, MGM 345-1919.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. 1857 East University. 961-1798.

NICE 2 bedroom, walk to ASU/Downtown \$370 pool, BBQ, laundry, microwave 1014 Farmer 966-4797.

## APARTMENTS

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**  
Spacious but cozy 1 bedroom near ASU. Dishwasher, laundry facility, pool.  
**894-6468**

**\$200 OFF**  
Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, poolside apartments.  
**\$280/month**  
**George Ann Apts**  
**894-2935**

**\$200 OFF!**  
**FREE UTILITIES!**  
Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.  
**FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS**  
**1224 EAST LEMON**  
**894-2935**

**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**

## HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, yard, Hardy/University, furnished. \$625 unfurnished, \$600 furnished, includes utilities. 1106 West 9th Street. 967-3358.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 3 bedroom, near everything, all utilities included. 1817 East Randall. \$675. 966-0631.

VERY NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near everything, nice yard. 1409 West Seventh. \$625. 966-0631.

## APARTMENTS

**1 block from campus**  
• 1 BED \$365  
• 2 BED \$500  
**NO DEPOSIT**  
**Apache Terrace**  
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)  
**CALL US TODAY 968-6383**

## TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

**\$250 MOVE IN**  
Condo living at apartment prices, close to ASU and freeway. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, spa and barbecue's. Sand volleyball, washer/dryer hookups. Furnished, semi-furnished and unfurnished available. Call 839-1292, EFM.

HAYDEN SQUARE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Fantastic location, in the heart of everything. Close to ASU. \$800/month. 966-3577.

## RENTAL SHARING

HAYDEN SQUARE roommate needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$400/month. 921-8253, Jeff or Gary.

LARGE, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to ASU. \$330 includes utilities. Mature, considerate roommates want same. Call 990-1751.

NEED ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi. 2 miles from ASU. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 966-8818, Scott.

POOLSIDE WITH clubhouse and jacuzzi. 10x11 foot room with 4x5 foot walk-in closet in large, double wide mobile home. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fenced back yard, extra parking, two minutes from highway exit. Baseline and Mill. \$245 includes utilities. John-730-9070.

PRIVATE BEDROOM/BATHROOM in Scottsdale apartment. Close to ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 941-1755.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Prefer non-smoker for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 5th Street and Hardy. \$215 month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-0738 after 6.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Mature and responsible only. Steve, 968-5629.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

OLD TOWN Tempe, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, large yard, \$195 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-0448.

## HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, diving pool, evap/air conditioning, plus more. Priest/University. \$73,000, lease okay. 275-2292.

AA REPO deal. 2 bedroom townhome. Approximately \$570 down and \$148/month P&I! \$19,000! (8.875 APR - 30 years). Why pay rent? Paul Pastore, 963-6000, Realty Executives.

**Buy of the Week**  
4 bed house, pool, spa, 2,500 sq. ft. Near ASU. **\$184,000.**  
**Bob Bullock**  
Realty Executives  
**998-2992**

## TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for Worthington Place condo within walking distance to ASU. Save over \$30,000 at only \$32,000. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. No closing cost/no qualifying. \$850 down. Gilbert and University. \$550.86/month. 833-8352.

**HAYDEN SQUARE**  
3 bed, 2 bath tri-level condo  
**\$1,300/month**  
Fireplace, all appliances  
Available immediately  
**968-0917**

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHEAP, PANASONIC typewriter, memory, autoerase, never been used. Retail \$645, must sell \$375/offer. Call Michelle, 890-8709.

WEDDING DRESS, size 6, very detailed, absolutely gorgeous, perfect condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. 945-3312.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 for rates and information! Let State Press Classifieds work for you now!

**Budweiser Presents**  
**PIXIES**  
with special guest **PERE UBU**

**TONIGHT 1 NOVEMBER**  
**HAYDEN SQUARE AMPHITHEATRE**

Tickets available at **TICKETMASTER** TOWER-WAREHOUSE SMITH'S 214 602/230-9112 and tonight at the door.

**NOTHING BEATS A BUD**

**POI DOG PONDERING**  
with special guest **THE DUCK HILLS**

**VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE**  
with special guest

18 NOVEMBER 9:00 P.M.  
24 NOVEMBER 9:00 P.M.

TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE AT CHUY'S & TICKETMASTER TOWER-WAREHOUSE SMITH'S 214 602 230-9112



PERSONALS

KAPPA PLUS Pi Phi equals a ghost town, drinks, cowboy hats, two stepping, awesome dates, dancing, saloons, and the best time of the year! Duo!

KAPPA SIG Softball Team- good luck Sunday at the Tridelt tournament! Love your coaches.

KAPPA TISH- You are the greatest! Thank for everything! Trust me, I understand. All my love, AGD Jennah.

KICK ASS KA's will take it all at Tri-delta softball tourney! Your coaches love you! Jane, Joni & Vern.

PERSONALS

TKES: LACE up your kleats! Sunday is almost here! Delta love, your coaches.

TRI DELT: The ice cream social was great! We enjoyed seeing you all thanks, the Chi-O's.

ZBT ΔΔΔ Softball, be there! Get excited to win win win! Deltaluv, Thomasine and Kelly.

CHILD CARE

MOTHERS HELPER needed 11am to 5pm Monday - Friday 5th Street and Thomas. Lynn 265-8109.

ADOPTION

ADOPT

We know this is a difficult time for you. May we help by promising to give all the love, warmth and security you would want your new baby to have. Will pay your medical/legal expenses. Call Judy or Hunter collect anytime. (718) 472-1344.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

NEED A DJ?

F.B. DJ Express- Formals, holidays, parties and weddings. "The Fresh Beat". 992-6774.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
Bodywaxing
Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.
Electrolysis
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
A+ Plus Electrolysis Clinic
340 W. University #21, Mesa
962-6490

THE HAIR KUTTERS
\$5.00 OFF CUTS
968-5946

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

A+ TYPING/WORD processing service available, plus English tutoring and custom resumes. Call Nancy, 964-7501.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

RESUMES \$29.95
1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.
ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

CLOSEST TO ASU. Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary. 829-8854.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

RELAX, LET me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing plus delivery to and from campus. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

RESUMES, REPORTS, presentation, more. Call Documents, Etc., 961-7924. Quick turnaround time. Ask for Linda.

TYPING SERVICE, term papers, resumes, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call evenings, weekend or leave message: 438-9288.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

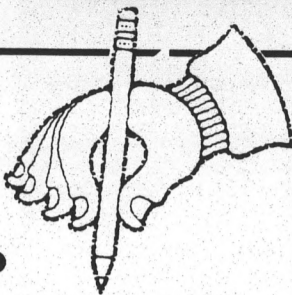
INSTRUCTION

SCREENWRITING!

Experienced film and TV writer now offering extensive classes. Call 242-3279 for information.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

O.K. ASU... Where do you go to get something typeset?



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS right here on campus!!

In the basement of Matthews Center lies a complete Graphics Services Department where versatile professionals are eager to help with your special projects.

DESIGN • LAYOUT
TYPESETTING • PASTEUP • CAMERA WORK • REPRODUCTIONS

Call DONNA BOWRING
Production Manager
965-7572

RATES

RATES

State Press Classifieds
965-6731 Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

TUTORS

PAPER EDITING, experience, all subjects, all levels. Also English tutoring 829-6712.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR ABC/Channel 3 tape of ASU/UCLA football game on Saturday. Will pay. 829-9328, ask for Tom or leave message.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm. If we have it, it's yours!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

RUNDLE'S LIQUORS & MKT.
New Location
1324 W. University
(Just east of Priest)
Sutter Home Wht. Zinfandel.....\$4.93
Natural Beer-12 pk.....\$4.96
Volska Vodka 750ml.....\$5.96
Used Playboy Magazines.....\$1.25
Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice, Wines, Over 40 Imported Beers
967-9079

ASU PRODUCES!
SOUTHWINDS
ASU NEWS
DIMENSION CABLE CHANNEL 32 Tuesday 10:30pm Thursday 3:30pm
DIMENSION CABLE CHANNEL 35 Check local listings
The news from an ASU perspective

TUTORS

TUTORS

Tutoring -- All subjects Need Help? Call...
Tutors Unlimited
Convenient Times
Convenient Locations
One on One
Groups
Low Rates
Tutors Unlimited
964-4434
Don't wait for midterms - Discounts available!

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
3 TANS \$10 (with this ad)
Univ. & Dorsey Next to Beauvais 829-1737

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
In some way, you may find a friendship demanding today. Though you will honor a social obligation, it's not your best day for fulfillment through others.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may do some extra work on a career project, though the day doesn't really favor mixing business and pleasure. Don't be tempted by an unrealistic proposition.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You probably should accede to a partner's wishes. You may not feel comfortable with an in-law today. Visitors now may put a strain on domestic life.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Someone could be temperamental early in the day. The sure thing is the only investment to consider now. It's hard to reach agreement on a business matter.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Shopping could be both tedious and expensive, though a visit to a familiar haunt should relax you. A child may be counting on your love and support now. Be there.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A household chore seems to be your first priority today. Arguments right now could really wear you out. If irritable, try to reduce stress and strain today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Go out if you must, but stick to the familiar. Looking for the unusual in
entertainment could prove to be disappointing and not worth the price outlay.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Company right now either causes a problem with a family member or alienates you in some other way. Stop putting off necessary repairs and replenish the cupboard.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Serious mental work is favored now, but not included in this category is haggling about a career concern. Don't be talked into anything that goes against your wishes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Travelers could meet with more expense than planned. Generally, it's a poor time to seek advice or to take others into your confidence. Conserve assets.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It could be one small aggravation after another or it does seem like obstacles arise to interfere with getting your own way. Don't push too hard.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Somebody around you may be feeling tense, so try not to be pulled down by his or her mood. If others don't confide in you, it doesn't mean something's being kept from you.
YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, creative, and imaginative. You work well in partnership and have strong needs for emotional and financial security. You have inventive abilities and a natural concern for the welfare of those for whom you care. You may be drawn to a medical career and you also have strong leanings towards the arts. It is important that you believe in what you are doing for a living. Birthdate of: Ann Rutherford, actress; Jean Baptiste Chardin, painter; and Warren G. Harding, U.S. president.
Copyright 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Time is running out to get your ad in the State Press.
Illustration of a clock tower.

LAMBDA CHI Softball Studs! Good Luck! Have Fun! Win! Win! Win! Delta Coaches, Carrie and Kerri.
LITTLE CAESAR'S at University and Hardy now delivers! Call us for delivery on the double 966-3181.
PHI SIGS: we had a "howl" of a good time last night! Thanks, the Tridelts.
PI PHIS: Kappas are ready to two step at the best party of the year!
PIKES- DEFENDING Tridelta softball champs. Get psyched to win again! Deltaluv, Michelle, Michelle, and Marni.
PSSSST DG love thy carpet?
OX, LOOKING forward to celebrating your victory at the bars after softball turney Sunday. Love your coaches, Althea, Leah, Katy.
OX-HEY BATTER, batter, ssswinggg batter! It's your turn this year. Love, your coaches.
R.B. GHOULS- Thanks for the spooks! The tradition will live on... Love, your little ghoulies.
SAE'S GET ready to dominate Tridelta's Softball tournament, love your coaches Michele, Dancia, and Kelly.
SAT BARB- The North Wind whispers your name among the tall pines- Todd-ZBT.
SIG EP pledge class Spring '91... Congrats on winning IFC #1 pledge class! Good job.
SIGMA NU get psyched for Tri Delta Softball your coaches are pumped up for victory love Christine Jen and Jen.
SIGMA NU the time is closer get your Bats and gloves ready it is time to rule at Tri Delta softball love your coaches Christine Jen K. and Jen B.
TEKES- MEET at programming lounge today, 12:30, meeting Saturday, olympics and organization.
THANKS TO everyone who shared in our Halloween six-way last night! Love, the DG's.
THETA CHI we are so sorry we will make it up to ya all hope to see you soon Tridelta pledge class.
THETA DELTS- when you win on Sunday, some will see stars- but we'll see dancing bears! Just do it.

Call for daily specials  
Great Food, Great Prices

**MIKE KWAN'S GOLDEN COIN Chinese Buffet**

10% Discount for ASU students and faculty

1125 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe • 968-3322  
941 W. Elliot Chandler • 821-5428  
1042 N. Higley Mesa • 985-8823

**MENU INCLUDES:**  
• Sweet & Sour Pork • Lemon Chicken • Egg Roll • Sesame Chicken  
• Shrimp with Almond Ding • Teriyaki Beef • BBQ Spare Ribs  
• Spicy Chicken • Smoked Fish • Beef with Green Bean  
• Vegetarian • Almond Turkey • Moo Goo Gai Pan  
• BBQ Pork • Ham Fried Rice • Chow Mein, etc.

WE SERVE BEER ALSO - Winter: Egg Flower Soup and Summer: Fruit Cocktail

**ALL YOU CAN EAT CHINESE BUFFET**

BUSINESS HOURS

•LUNCH• \$3.94 11-9 Sun.-Thurs.  
11-9:30 Fri.-Sat.

•DINNER• \$4.79

17 Years Experience

Display Advertising: 965-7572  
Classified Advertising: 965-6731

**La Mediterranée**

**GRAND OPENING** of the Scottsdale location  
November 2

**Buffet \$9.95/person All You Can Eat**  
Stuffed Lamb, Fish, Chicken, Vegetarian Specialities  
Taboulee, Hommus, Falafel, Grape Leaves

2515 N. Scottsdale Rd. 990-0602  
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sedona, 771 Hwy. 179  
(602) 282-7006

**No Credit Card? Under 21? WE RENT TO EVERYONE!**

**Saban's RENT-A-CAR**

★ CARS ★ ★ VANS ★

- COMPACTS
- MIDSIZE
- FULL SIZE
- LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES

DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY

- LUXURY MINIVANS
- 7, 9, 12, 15 PASSENGER

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES  
UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS  
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • OPEN 7 DAYS

**273-7351**

3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.

**THIS WEEKEND**

Buy a small Turkey Sandwich and a Medium Drink.  
Get a second small Turkey Sandwich for just **99¢** Valid Sat. & Sun. Only.

**Schlitzsky's**  
Sandwiches • Soups • Salads

Tempe Center  
18 E. 10th Street  
Tempe  
968-0056

Good through 11/10/91

Not Valid with any other offer

**DANCE! DANCE!**

**TONITE**

**THE BLUE IGUANA**

**75¢ Cocktails**

**\$1.00 & 16 oz. Drafts & JAGERS**

**8-10:30**

**NO COVER w/ COLLEGE ID BEFORE 10pm**

Star in your own Music Video, and Get and instant copy to take home for FREE!

SW Corner Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell, in Papago Plaza  
423-8499

**ASASU CONCERTS PRESENTS A FREE CONCERT**

HOUSE of FREAKS

SCHOOL OF FISH

Tuesday, November 5th  
Palo Verde Beach  
7:00 PM

Sponsored in part by **Miller Genuine Draft**