

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 34

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 15, 1991

Thomas hearings intrigue profs, public

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Sex, lie detectors and videotape — the Clarence Thomas Senate confirmation hearings contain all the ingredients of genuine political intrigue.

Compelling testimony given by both the Supreme Court nominee, and his accuser, University of Oklahoma law



Thomas

Professor Anita Hill, have painted conflicting pictures for the public during hearings that resemble a "soap opera," said one ASU professor.

The Senate is expected to vote on Thomas' confirmation at 3 p.m. today. A forum to discuss confirmation procedures will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Business Administration C Wing, with large-screen televisions available for students to watch the Senate vote.

"It seems to have captured the public's imagination in the way very little else has in the political agenda for quite a while," said

political science professor John Stookey, co-author of a forthcoming book on the politics of the Supreme Court appointment process.

Stookey said one good thing to come out of the hearings is a concern for sexual harassment — and its implications.

"I think that while (harassment) was often lost in the process, it has sensitized the public," he said.

Meanwhile, co-author and political science Professor George Watson said the Senate should not bear the entire confirmation responsibility for a number of reasons.

"I would like to see (the Senate Judiciary Committee) admit it (the hearing) is a political process," Watson said. "They try to cover the fact that it is a political process under the guise of looking for good qualifications of integrity and competence."

"In a way it's a farce because those are not the real issues."

Watson said he is ready to discuss alterations to the current confirmation procedures because the Thomas hearings have been "a little bit sad."

"It kind of struck me as odd that people

Turn to Thomas, page 8.

Flu shot advised for University to avoid winter bug

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

The University community should begin vaccination against influenza to ward off the virus in the early winter months, a county health department official said.

"One shot will keep an individual's defenses up through the whole flu season," said Betty Buxton, a registered nurse in charge of influenza surveillance in Maricopa County.

Low-cost flu vaccinations are available to University students, faculty and administrators through the flu season at the Student Health Center.

Karen Moses, director of ASU Health Services, said the center provides the shots to the entire University community as a public health service, not just to ASU students.

"Professors and other faculty can also help spread the flu," Moses said. "It would be counter-effective to provide the service only to students."

The shots are available every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$6.50.

Buxton said although many may think they have the flu in early fall, she usually doesn't see any flu cases until December. The flu season generally lasts through January, she said.

"Para-influenza is one of several viruses with flu-like symptoms prevalent in the fall," she said. "But it isn't a bona fide case of the flu."

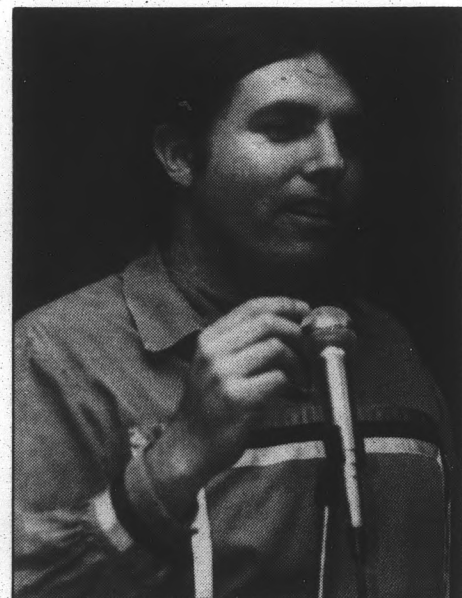
Turn to Flu, page 8.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Getting smashed

Junior Jamie Limbers (left), a liberal arts major, and junior engineering major Ted Bird observe a Tempe police display against drunk driving Monday on Cady Mall.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Michael Lane is the American Indian program director at Scottsdale Community College.

Speakers pained by legacy of Columbus

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Traditionally reflected by celebratory confetti parades and grade school caricature colorings, explorer Christopher Columbus was scrutinized Monday night by speakers who say the legacy he left behind was a painful one.

ASU Justice Studies Professor and Columbus Day/Native American prospective scholar James Riding In implored to more than 30 students and faculty to "challenge this celebration every step of the way" to guarantee Native American recognition.

"We need active participation — not in the form of marching in parades — but in intellectual endeavor by coming to the floor and making sure they include Indian conceptualization," Riding In said.

"We need to make sure that the academic

world and the public knows that we have survived and we are going to continue to survive — and we're not going to back down," he added.

The "Celebration for Indigenous Peoples" Monday night at the Methodist Church, located at Forest Avenue and University Drive, was hosted by the American Indian Council.

Meanwhile, a similar presentation hosted by M.E.Ch.A., titled "500 years of Colonization and Resistance in Indio-America — Discovery or Invasion," was attended by about 50 people.

Riding In stressed that Native Americans should re-establish their place in the world by gaining positions of power in academic and political environments.

"With the process of colonization, this land was stripped from us, our sovereignty was greatly reduced, our culture was put

under extreme duress and attempts were made to stamp out our people," Riding In said.

"I consider myself an advocate for Indian empowerment, and I see this as a way to regain what was lost in this political process that resulted over the last 500 years."

Michael Lane, recent ASU graduate and Scottsdale Community College American Indian Program director agreed, adding that "the problem with Columbus Day is not just a person but a whole legacy of what it represents."

"The only way to circumvent it is to rebuild and renew our Indian community," Lane said.

Lane said promoting Native American tradition and culture is a more effective way of demonstrating than lashing out in anger against the Columbus Day traditions.

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Milling around:
Trisha Madrid, ASASU director of Homecoming, responds to Tempe City Council's decision to hold a street festival on Mill Avenue.

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Club bub:
The renovation of the Fine Arts Annex into the University Club is nearly complete.

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Young 'uns:
The biggest obstacle facing ASU's basketball team this year is inexperience.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high near 100.

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Hours shortened for ASU Homecoming

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press



Madrid

Members of the ASU Homecoming Committee lauded Tempe City Council's decision to allow it to hold a street festival on Mill Avenue, despite changes to the event's hours.

"We would have liked to see more time for the event," said Trisha Madrid, Associated Students of ASU director of Homecoming. "But it's much better to shorten it than to take it away."

The committee originally requested that the festival be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., but the City Council voted Thursday to hold it from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The shortened hours were in response to the Mill Avenue Oktoberfest riot on Sept. 28 which resulted in the injuries of three police

officers and 20 arrests.

"It's still gonna be a good event because we've already dealt with the problems," Madrid said. "I don't foresee any more changes, now that everything has been laid out."

The committee expects about 10,000 people to attend the festival, which will include a parade, live entertainment, street performers and food booths.

The Mill Avenue Merchants Association is content with the Homecoming plans, Madrid said, because alcohol will not be served, and the event will be relatively short — two aspects that will make Homecoming different from Oktoberfest.

MAMA Executive Director Frank Maguire said the merchants are supportive because there won't be any change in the avenue's "normal pattern."

He said most of the stores are closed, and the restaurants usually stop serving by 10 p.m.

"It was never a big concern, Maguire

said. "Everyone looks at (the Oktoberfest riot) as an isolated situation.

"As long as you don't put that many people down here again, in the same type of atmosphere, it won't happen again," he added.

Madrid said the shortened time span will force the festival to be "condensed."

"The bulk of what's gonna be cut is the live entertainment," she said. "Before, we were looking to have anywhere from three to five bands, but now we'll probably only have about two.

Raquel Gutierrez, assistant executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said the council's decision will help to make the event more successful.

"The alumni and others who are planning on coming out with their families will feel more comfortable with the increased security and control of the event," she said.

Madrid said the committee decided to move the festival from Stadium Drive to Mill Avenue because "we realized we

couldn't continue to just cater to ASU."

"We want more families and high school students from the Valley to participate."

The stadium is a spirited place, Gutierrez said, but it is not a "realistic place to expect a Homecoming crowd."

By having the event on Mill Avenue, "we are capitalizing on a location that is well-secured, lighted and one which people will enjoy," she said. "We are creating a situation to bring the entire ASU community to downtown Tempe."

Madrid said the festival's early hours may deter some students from attending.

"I'd like to think that more students will come out because we've put a lot of time and money into improving it from last year," she said. "But we don't expect to all of the sudden get this huge response from the student body."

If the festival can prove to the city that it is successful and safe, Madrid said, "it will serve as a stepping stone to future events that will increase student involvement."

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **School of Justice Studies; Race, Gender, Power & Economics Lecture Series:** presentation by Vernon Masayesva, chairman of the Hopi tribe, "Native American Perspectives on Environmental Issues," at 3 p.m., College of Law, Great Hall.
- **CARP:** International Leadership Seminar at noon, MU Apache Room.
- **Student Foundation:** meeting and yearbook photos at 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **Business College Council:** meeting at 3:15 p.m., BAC 218.
- **Eta Kappa Nu:** meeting at 5 p.m., COB 150.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee:** meeting at 1:40 p.m., MU third floor.
- **ASU Writing Center:** seminar, "10 Ways to Improve

Writing Style," at 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building, C157.

• **Chess Forum:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall, Room 139.

• **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honors Society:** meeting at 6 p.m., Casey Moore's, Ninth and Ash.

• **MUAB:** meeting at 12:15 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2, MU third floor.

• **Asian Students Association:** yearbook pictures at noon, West Lawn outside of Hayden Library.

• **Alpha Eta Rho:** guest speaker and videos at 7:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

• **Native American Business Organization:** meeting at 5:15 p.m., Hayden Library, Labriola Center, second floor.

• **Native American Student Association Powwow Committee:** meeting at 5 p.m., Multicultural Lounge.

• **Women In Communications Inc.:** presentation by Carole Bartholomeaux, public relations manager of Scottsdale Cultural Council, at 6 p.m., MU Room 212.

• **Arizona Outing Club:** caving and skydiving discussion at 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** new state director will lead a Bible study at 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center.

• **Baptist Student Union:** free dinner banquet followed by missions emphasis fellowship at 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Correction

In the Oct. 14 issue, librarians were misidentified as classified staff. Librarian associates are classified staff.

Clarification

A story in the Oct. 14 issue stated that the Arizona Board of Regents, with Molly Broad as executive director, had seen a 50 percent funding increase from the state Legislature. ABOR actually has seen a 52 percent increase in financial aid dollars and a 16 percent dip in its operating budget from the Legislature.

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Thomas backers work to preserve support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Clarence Thomas worked Monday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by sexual harassment allegations decided how to vote.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his support for Thomas, saying the allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill had not changed his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified. I said so two weeks ago. I know nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take away from that," said Johnston, who led a group of Southern Democrats to oppose Robert Bork's failed Supreme Court nomination in 1987.

But others were wrestling with the issue as another former aide to Thomas, Sukari Hardnett, told the Associated Press that black women in his office at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission felt they were objects of his sexual interest and physical inspection.

"I am generally undecided," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., who had been a Thomas supporter before Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said in a news conference Monday that the three days of testimony left him undecided going into Tuesday's vote.

"I was so disturbed over the events this weekend that I'm literally, entirely in the undecided category," Dodd, who had previously been leaning toward Thomas, said at a news conference in Hartford, Conn.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who had originally been a Thomas supporter, said the hearings left him undecided.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," Lieberman said on NBC. "It's quite possible . . . that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying," he said.

Thomas would have 52 votes, barely a majority, if 41 Republicans and 11 other Democrats stick with pledges of support made before Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another Thomas supporter, predicted the Senate would approve the nomination in a vote that both sides expected to be close.

The vote was scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday after eight hours of time for debate.

"This is a cliffhanger if there ever was one," said Nan Aron, executive director of the anti-Thomas Alliance For Justice.

"I believe Clarence Thomas. The American people believe Clarence Thomas. I have no idea where the votes are," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the nominee's mentor and champion on Capitol Hill.

President Bush, who returned early from a three-day weekend at Camp David to direct the lobbying effort, said support for



Associated Press photo
University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, accompanied by her brother, Arthur Hill, and fellow law professor Shirley Weigard, acknowledge applause and cheers from students Monday as they attend a short news conference at the University of Oklahoma. Hill had just returned from Washington, D.C., where she had testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Thomas was still "holding strong" despite the explosive allegations of Hill.

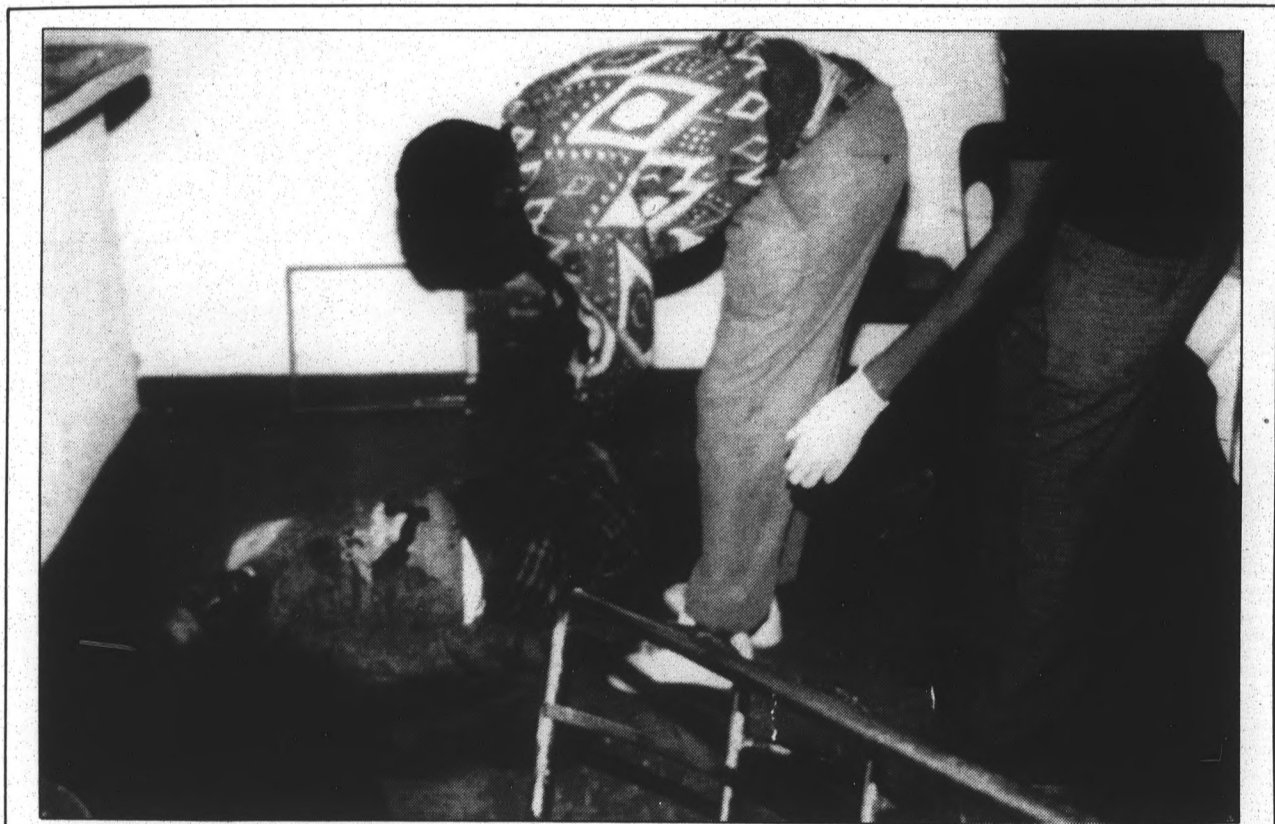
"I am very pleased with the way support all across the country is holding strong for Judge Thomas," Bush said, referring to a flurry of last-minute public opinion polls showing Americans believed Thomas' firm, flat denial by roughly a 2-1 margin.

Hill returned to her home in Norman, Okla., where she reiterated her charge and

chastised Republicans for attacking her character.

"I am not imagining the conduct to which I testified," she said. "The personal attacks on me without an iota of evidence were particularly offensive," she told a news conference. "I had nothing to gain by subjecting myself to the process. In fact, I had more to gain by remaining silent."

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Associated Press photo

Bloodletting in bar

The body of an unidentified man lies on the floor of a Soweto, South Africa, bar after gunmen stormed the tavern late Sunday night. Police said at least 23 people were killed in one of the worst weekends of violence in Johannesburg's black townships in months. Nearly half the victims were killed by the gunmen who stormed the bar and nearby homes.

'Watch team' patrols college campus for credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years ago, New York University students smoked grass and fought cops in Washington Square Park. Today, they're working with the police to drive pot dealers from the park — and earning academic credit in the process.

Two dozen have enrolled in the Watch Team, an NYU course that dovetails with Police Commissioner Lee Brown's enthusiasm for "community policing."

Armed with two-way radios and flashlights and wearing white windbreakers with the words WATCH TEAM, students patrol the park three nights a week.

Although they're looking for wrongdoing in general, "We basically harass drug dealers," says junior Evan McNeely.

"They've definitely helped make the park safer," says Charles Campisi, Sixth Precinct commander. "Students feel safer walking to the library at night."

Washington Square Park, a haunt for bohemians from John Sloan to Bob Dylan, covers about eight square blocks amidst NYU's campus in Greenwich Village. By day, it is a vibrant melange of tourists, students, families, and marijuana dealers; at night, the latter set the tone.

"A lot of the time you feel unsafe, especially if the police aren't around," says Becky Goold, a Watch Team member who is studying psychology.

After some trial patrols last spring, NYU offered a one-credit course this semester. The requirements: 30 hours of patrol (one two-hour patrol a week); weekly classes and field trips to sites such as the morgue and central booking; and a paper or project at semester's end.

It is the first course of its kind in the city, and NYU officials say they know of no other like it anywhere.

On patrol nights — Wednesday through Friday — students report to the NYU security office, where they pick up their equipment, don their jackets and link up with a police officer.

The students break into small groups; although they are always in radio contact with the security office, they are not necessarily accompanied by the officer at all times.

While their friends are studying, patrol members get a different kind of education.

They've learned that "beat" is street slang for "fake." The lanky drug dealer who hangs out near the fountain is named "Slim" and police suspect the one called "Knowledge" of having killed a man.

McNeely, who studies real estate, has come to appreciate the choreography of the drug deal, and to identify the spotters, walkers, dealers and customers. He's also learned where dealers like to stash their wares; last week he found a bag of pot stuffed in a coffee container in a trash can.

The team has been responsible for several arrests. One night, members saw a man hop into a car outside a deli and race away. Seconds later, the owner ran out, screaming. They radioed a description of the car to police, who stopped it 20 blocks away and arrested the driver.

News Briefs

Haitian prime minister ratified

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A bare plurality of the National Assembly ratified the appointment of Jean-Jacques Honorat as prime minister Monday, the state-run Radio Nationale said.

Thirty-three of the 46 deputies who were present approved Honorat's appointment; 'no' votes weren't tabulated so it wasn't clear how many of the other 13 deputies were opposed or abstaining.

The 46 deputies were five more than the minimum necessary to form a quorum in the 81-seat Chamber of Deputies. The 35 absent deputies apparently were protesting the formation of a government to replace President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown in a Sept. 30 coup.

Honorat, appointed by interim President Joseph Nerette last Friday, said his government would hold elections within three months and "will tolerate no infringement of

constitutional legality or violation of inalienable human rights."

Bahrain ruler says defense relations with U.S. on agenda

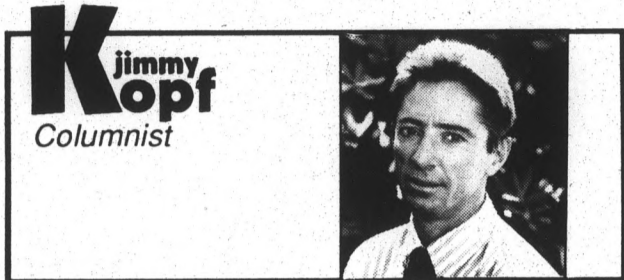
NEW YORK (AP) — The emir of Bahrain said Monday he will discuss expanded defense arrangements with the United States when he meets President Bush in Washington on Tuesday.

Sheik Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa also supported an early Middle East peace conference and, in an unusually conciliatory statement, said peace would enable Arabs and Israelis to "live together as human beings."

U. S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is in the Middle East this week prodding regional leaders to attend such the conference. Bahrain will attend as part of a delegation representing the Gulf Cooperation Council, Sheik Isa said.

Americans consumed by TV Senate hearings

Thomas v. Hill battle may be a gender issue



The vast majority of America's millions have never met or spoken with the two principal players in this nation's current Capitol Hill drama.

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and law Professor Anita Hill's personal lives were unfamiliar to us. But now their faces and names, thrust into this 21st century media glare, will be etched in history books. Legions standing at the supermarket checkout, fueling at the gas pumps and attending Sunday church services have been abuzz with this aforementioned gossip. And if you listen closely, everyone seems to have a verdict.

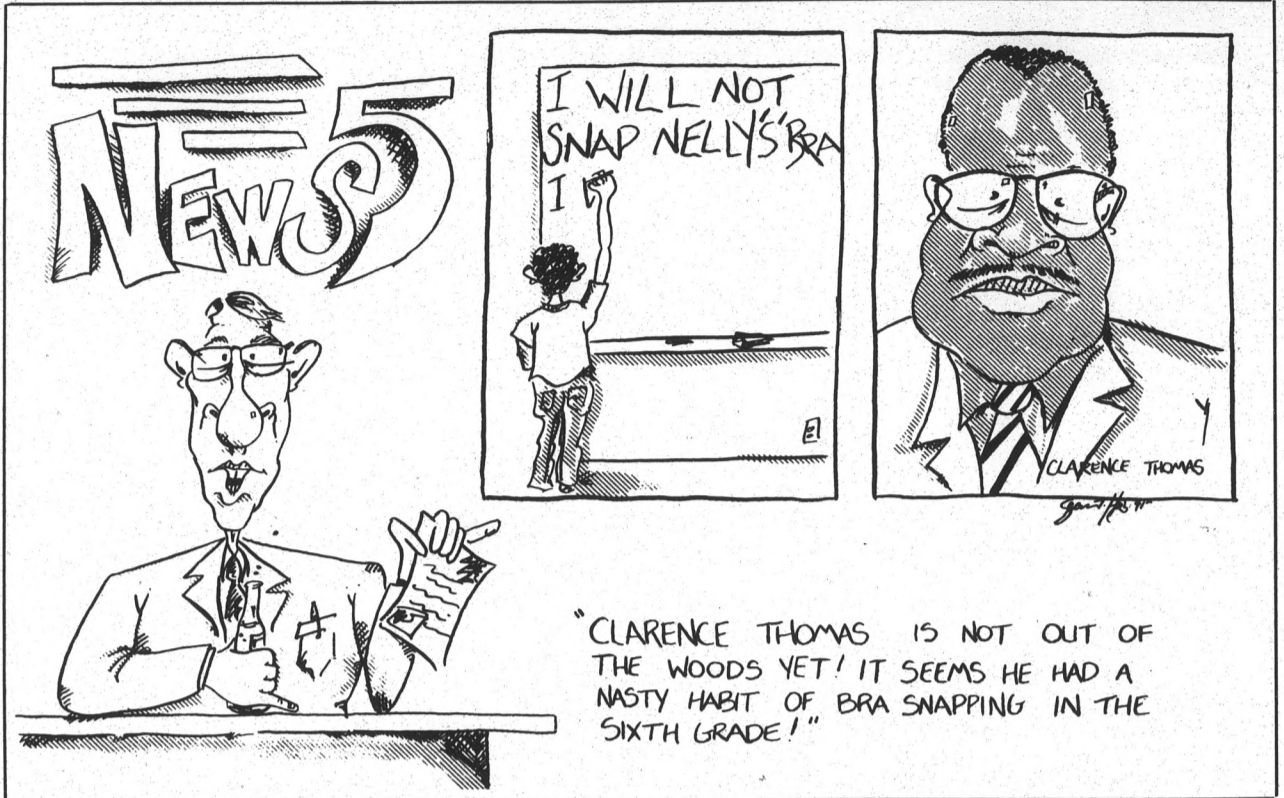
Keeping one eye on the live televised Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, I've refrained from making my own poorly-advised personal judgment as to Thomas' guilt or innocence. It is very obvious that someone is lying and that we curious Americans are belying intense passion to discover if it is the man or the woman.

Just this morning, before rush hour had died, the local mini-mart's usual, healthy rack of morning dailies had vanished. Almost an entire nation's attention, and perhaps some of the civilized world's, had been thoroughly captured.

Even our highest politician couldn't keep a still tongue. Mr. Bush expressed a personal disgust, decrying the hearings as a slanderous circus of defamation, and labeling them as "outrageous and ridiculous."

I've also begun to notice a curious set of battle-line opinions being formed. What seems to be the trend is a male gender strongly aligning itself with a stand for Clarence Thomas' innocence.

And female support runs toward a favoring of the



"CLARENCE THOMAS IS NOT OUT OF THE WOODS YET! IT SEEMS HE HAD A NASTY HABIT OF BRA SNAPPING IN THE SIXTH GRADE!"

truthfulness of Hill's charges, expressing grave doubts with this man as a credible justice nominee.

However, one woman, within the battery of witnesses, J. C. Alvarez, an ex-Thomas aide, claimed that Thomas couldn't possibly be guilty. She claims to have experienced sexual harassment and that Hill's testimony was obviously inconsistent. I'm still wondering about that statement.

What is the most disturbing of beliefs is that even if the charges are true, who really cares?

"I'd rather see them let the poor guy in and quit interrupting television," said a male friend of mine. "You know that the World Series is on this week?"

National polls also seem to illustrate this unfortunate mind-set.

Clarence Thomas is not being nominated for a VFW post. Perhaps our public fails to recognize the importance of what is a Supreme Court justice.

Our local senator, Dennis DeConcini, seems to share in this "hurry-up-and-end-it" opinion. I find it hilarious that one of Arizona's most questionable politicians is so outspoken on the concepts of truth and honesty.

Since Thomas' appointment is to our country's highest court rather than a corporate board or city council, his background's validity must be scrutinized with a fine-tooth comb.

And despite the nominee's claim of a damaged reputation and enduring painful questioning, he should expect it. The responsibility and decision making of a Supreme Court justice demand nothing less.

If one shred of questionable evidence exists — which last week's intense news coverage indicates, otherwise the Thomas appointment would have already occurred — then it is painfully obvious Clarence Thomas' opportunity to serve on the Supreme Court must indeed be denied.

to the editor Letter

Salzman mistaken about English TAs

Dear Editor:

In the past, I have always found reading the *State Press* entertaining; recently, I have begun to find reading the *State Press* just a little disturbing. The reason for this shift in perception is the entrance of columnist Larry Salzman. In particular, I find his column "English TAs can take the door" very disturbing because his arguments seem to pertain not only to the University but to the rest of the country as well.

The first warrant Mr. Salzman utilizes is that hard work does not justify higher pay. This is evidenced when Salzman remarks, "It may also be true that they (English TAs) work harder than others." This may be an

extreme analogy, but it would seem that Salzman does not think a hard worker, such as a nurse, should make any more than a welfare recipient.

The second point Salzman misses the mark on is shown when he claims "no benefit can be given to any specific group simply because they push the hardest or complain the loudest." Well Larry, how do you suppose our democratic society works? Stumped on this one? Let me enlighten you. In a representative government, it is the squeaky wheel which gets oiled. This is accomplished by lobbying, writing your congressman, and lastly, by voting. We are all squeaky wheels every time we go to the polling booths to vote. I, for one, am really glad you were not around during the American Revolution, the women's suffrage movement and when Martin Luther King Jr. voiced his opinions.

"It is perfectly legitimate to separate into small factions based upon some common denominator." This statement, out of

context, seems just fine. But Mr. Salzman refers to this not as the creation of a special interest group but as the result of a "tantrum." Well, according to Larry, this country's population has nothing but tantrums, ranging from groups such as the National Rifle Association to the Democratic and Republican parties.

Next, Salzman asks where the TAs think the money for a pay raise will come from. According to Salzman, the TAs do not know and he does. Salzman infers that we students will pay. This is not exactly the case. The TAs' pay raise would first come from the University personnel office, which gets its money from the University budget, which comes from the state budget, which comes from the taxpayers. Contrary to Larry Salzman's inferences, an English TA raise would have little or no effect on tuition because tuition has little or no effect on University budget. (For public information, any increase in ASU tuition goes to the state budget and most likely, thanks to

Symington, into lower educational funding.) Students who do not pay Arizona state income taxes probably would not be affected at all.

I am also rather disturbed to find out that "no self-respecting human being would submit to a system that rewards need rather than ability." This is a direct insult to any student who did not qualify for an academic scholarship and subsequently filled out financial aid applications. I am sure that these students do not feel they are the lowlifes Mr. Salzman thinks they are.

Finally, I felt really revolted when Mr. Salzman ended his column with the revelation that if one does not conform to Larry's views, one can take the door. Well Mr. Salzman, in my humble opinion, you could do the campus a favor by taking the door.

Michael L. McAuliffe
Sophomore, Anthropology

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 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.

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to the editor Letters

People, not laws, must take action

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend Rick Giovanetto on his article emphasizing the need for individual responsibility. More and more people are turning to government to help solve their personal problems rather than relying on their own resources. Government, though instrumental in filling needs which no one individual or company could provide, can become a crutch, never to be thrown away by those who come to depend on it.

However, we contend Mr. Giovanetto distorts the issues of individual responsibility and abortion. Sexual responsibility can take many forms: consistent use of contraceptives, monogamy, abstinence, adoption and even abortion. The use of contraceptives is preferable to an abortion, but those who choose to have an abortion do so because they believe it is more responsible than bringing an unwanted baby into the world. Further, although adoption may be viewed as more responsible by some, this also has its drawbacks: world overpopulation, costs to the state, difficulty in adoption of minority and handicapped babies, and the prospect of a life in foster homes for unadopted children. Is bringing an unwanted baby into this world more responsible than having an abortion?

Furthermore, although Mr. Giovanetto makes token mention of men's responsibility, he consistently phrases his argument so as to ignore the responsibilities of the woman's partner. A child is not conceived in a vacuum. Because the physical consequences of conception fall upon the woman, one may argue that hers is the primary responsibility for preventing that conception — but this encourages and supports the "irresponsible" behavior in the male.

While Mr. Giovanetto makes several excellent points in his argument, we feel that there are also several flaws, most notably in his characterization of organizations such as Planned Parenthood as promoting irresponsibility. Planned Parenthood and like organizations have been promoting responsible sexual behavior

since their inception, providing information on contraceptive methods, access to adoption agencies, medical advice and, as only one option of many, abortion.

Finally, Mr. Giovanetto's advocacy of government legislation to solve the "abortion problem" is in direct contradiction with his statements concerning individual responsibility. Education in preferable methods of birth control, contraception or abstinence as personal beliefs dictate, is necessary in order to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies and therefore the perceived need for abortion. However, this is not something that government intervention can achieve; abortions were being performed for centuries before Roe vs. Wade and will still be performed if Roe vs. Wade is repealed. The solution lies not in legislation but in education and true personal responsibility.

Richard Boettner
Senior, Mathematics
Barbara Cummings
Alumna

Campus booth displays ignorance

Dear Editor:

Whenever I see the pro-abortion tables I can't help but think of the concept of conscious ignorance. That is to say that those who support abortion have decided actively to prevent themselves from being exposed to the facts. That's all that matters isn't it? Abortion is not some objective issue. First, the media has distorted the issue by claiming it is a women's rights issue over the right to choose to do whatever she wants with her body. Hey, I'm all for that. Of course a woman should be able to do what she wants. However, the issue is not a women's rights issue; it is an issue of whether the fetus is actually an individual with his or her own rights over his or her own body. With this in mind, let's look at the facts.

Since the heartbeat is generally used to determine life, it's worth noting that an unborn baby's heart begins to beat between the 18th and 25th day. Electrical brain waves have been recorded as early as 40 days to six weeks. By the eighth week, the baby's skeleton, head, face, arms, legs,



fingers (with fingerprints), toes, circulatory and major muscle systems are complete. The unborn child even sucks his or her thumb! By three months, all organ systems are functioning and nothing new develops or functions; there is only growth in size and maturity.

All of these facts seem to demonstrate that the fetus is indeed an individual with his or her own rights over his or her own body. I wish with all my heart that pro-abortionists would apply the same standard of rights to the unborn child that they do to themselves. The hypocrisy is pathetic . . .

Jay Seville
Senior, Psychology

Bike laws must be debated by riders

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to Carolyn Frederick. I must say, for an English major, you don't read things very carefully. I never stated that bicyclists should not obey bicycle laws. I totally agree that bicyclists should ride with the flow of traffic even on the sidewalk, because, as you say, it's the life of the bicyclist that we have to worry about. There are two things I don't agree with, though. First, that bicyclists are cited and fined for breaking a law that they never knew existed. I seriously doubt the Driver's Manual would be too heavy to carry around

if they added one more sentence. One sentence that could very well save a life. And I also seriously doubt that you would feel the same as you do now if you were the one who was fined for breaking a law that you never knew existed. And I have been stressing those words because you seem to think that "ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law!" Maybe if you knew the meaning of the word ignorance, you might see things a little more clearly. Let me enlighten you. Ignorance, as described in The Merriam-Webster Dictionary means "the state of being ignorant, lack of knowledge." Ignorant, as quoted in the same dictionary, means "1. lacking knowledge, uneducated; 2. resulting from or showing lack of knowledge; 3. unaware, uninformed." It does not mean, as you seem to think, having knowledge but choosing to ignore it.

The second thing I disagree with is punishing one person for an accident that two people caused. My view is not, I repeat not, that if you can't give tickets to all lawbreakers, don't give them to anyone. On the contrary, I feel that everyone who breaks the law should be given a punishment suitable to the crime.

If one good thing comes out of all of this, I hope it is that the bicycle laws become more of an issue and more well known among bicyclists and automobilists. Then maybe everybody can work together to make all modes of transportation safe.

Dianne Bartsch
Junior, Graphic Design

Aspiring Democrats ride on learning curve

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DURHAM, N. H. — As Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., prepared to enter Katie Wheeler's home here the other day for yet another living room chat with 30 interested citizens, he let loose a yell from her front yard. "It's show time," he shouted, as he did a little two-step and threw open his arms in the best tradition of Al Jolson.

As much as Sen. Kerrey and his other Democratic presidential aspirants may like to act natural for a moment, they realize the shortcomings of the process they've now entered which will afford them little on-the-job training. Because participating in a presidential campaign is something none of the current crop of Democratic candidates — Kerrey, Clinton, Wilder and Tsongas — have ever done. And their respective spin doctors have warned them, they only have four months to perfect flexed jaws and bubbles of confidence, the rituals of modern high-tech democracy.

For starters, the Democratic presidential contenders have no time to make mistakes on the campaign trail. As smart as some of them may be, a little joke offered at the wrong moment can sink their campaigns. With no time for preseason training, these guys must master a theme and deliver it flawlessly. In years past, candidates have been able to sample and experiment with varied approaches to determine which ones the voters liked best. But such is not the case in late 1991.

Moreover, there is the question of exposure. Even if the candidates offer a compelling message, who is going to hear them or learn their names? The nation's major television networks have reduced their campaign 1992 budgets so

drastically that they are likely to offer little of the daily primary campaign news they have done in the past.

During a recent four-day campaign swing through New Hampshire with Sen. Robert Kerrey and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, this reporter did not see a single American network television crew. However, there were several from Germany and Japan.

Money is another area where Democratic presidential aspirants are suffering. With a recession in progress, who is going to give \$1,000 to a candidate someone knows little about? Not many people, which means Democratic presidential hopefuls are going to have to rely on friends more than ever.

"It's going to be a hell of a tough year for fund raising," explained Bob Farmer, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and current finance director of the Clinton For President Committee. "I think all of the Democratic presidential candidates are going to have to rely on the national media to carry their message, if the network and the news magazines ever show up in New Hampshire."

And then there is the question of staff competence. Every four years a new batch of aggressive political volunteers seem to show up here. While they are late in coming this year, they have to be trained and seasoned in presidential campaign politics. Unfortunately, few stay in the campaign business, opting to move on to other more lucrative jobs, thereby relegating campaigns to always having to train new people, schedulers and press people.

To complicate matters further, many of the young people who volunteer to participate in political campaigns are often unsure of themselves. They are thus likely to have several identity crises during the course of a campaign, and many frequently end up quitting during a crucial stage of an election. If someone receives a better campaign title than they do, it's often good reason to resign.

Of course, no campaign this year will have the luxury or time to sort out such personnel problems which are normally

done a year in advance of primary election day. "People forget that presidential campaigns are just like Broadway plays," a high-placed official in the Bush Administration reminded me recently. "They involve all kinds of orchestration that has little to do with substance . . . The advantage we (Republicans) have over any political opponents is that our team has in most cases been working together for more than 10 years."

Honing messages so a candidate doesn't bore one's audience is another major hurdle this year's presidential hopefuls must overcome. Both Sen. Kerrey and Gov. Clinton have learned recently that they sometimes turn off voters with long-winded answers because they don't want to shortchange potential supporters. This has caused their respective daily campaign schedules to fall behind.

In spite of such logistical and personnel nightmares, candidates Kerrey and Clinton, the baby boomer stars of the Democratic Party, appear anxious to test the full political power of their very big generation. Whereas the cosmic Kerrey often delivers a general, "it's time to change managers" stump speech, Clinton's highly specific "new vision" theme may be too specific. Unlike Clinton's standard speech, Kerrey's attention to government has a transitory quality. This makes some sense because Kerrey only served one four-year term as governor and is in the middle of his first six-year term in the U. S. Senate.

At the same time, one shouldn't conclude the Democrats have no chance of winning the White House come 1992. "If unemployment shoots up another two points or so, anything could happen," explains Sen. Robert Kerrey.

Meanwhile, candidates Kerrey and Clinton are convinced they can run circles around President Bush in any future televised national debate. Is this youthful inexperience at work? The forthcoming presidential primary season will tell much.

Many police avoid bulletproof vests

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Bulletproof vests have saved the lives of many policemen across the United States, yet many Tempe law enforcement officials choose not to wear them, citing inconvenience and discomfort, one Tempe police department official said.

"We provide all of the field officers (who request them) with a vest," said Ron Burns, assistant chief in charge of field operations for Tempe police.

He estimates 60 percent of the officers wear the vests. Burns said many officers say the vests are uncomfortable and heavy, restrict movement, and are hot — especially during summer.

"There's no way around it — they're hot," said Mark Bach, fiscal management sergeant for Tempe police.

Bach said some officers also don't want to think about being shot.

"To put one on (a vest) acknowledges that there is a threat out there, and some officers psychologically don't want to

think about that day in and day out," Bach said.

According to Phoenix Law Enforcement Agency officials, bulletproof vests saved about 1,300 law enforcement officials' lives in the United States.

Bach said the items are ordered only for those officers who request them, so department money is not wasted on unwanted vests.

One Tempe police officer said he wears his vest all of the time, regardless of the discomfort.

"When I go off-duty, I wear it; when I go to court, I wear it," said patrol officer Rich Backus. "Besides, my oldest boy takes it personally when I don't wear it," he said.

"I've worn it for six years, and if I don't have it on, I feel uncomfortable," he added.

"If somebody shoots at me, I want to be able to shoot back," Backus said.

Burns said he would utilize a vest if he went out in the field because the vests are for safety and not necessarily comfort.

"The safety factor (of the vest) is much more important than the discomfort," he said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•Vandals broke a cement garbage can holder on the east side of the University Activity Center. Estimated damage is \$270.

•A thief removed several accessories from a bicycle parked in Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$486.

•A thief stole an ASU student's clothes from the laundry room on the sixth floor of Palo Verde East. Estimated loss is \$124.

•A male ASU student received approximately 10 threatening phone calls in his room at Manzanita Hall.

•A thief stole an ASU student's wallet and checkbook from Sun Devil Stadium. Estimated loss is \$359.

•A thief stole a \$1,500 white 1989 Honda Elite scooter from Parking Structure 5.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed M. Triche.

State Briefs

Insurance agency seized under investigation

PHOENIX (AP) — A man charged in the strangulation of a philanthropist pleaded innocent Friday to murder and other charges.

Robert Charles Towery, 27, is being held without bond in the Sept. 5 death of millionaire Mark Emerson Jones Sr., 68.

Towery and his roommate, Randy Allen Barker, 28, were arrested three weeks after Jones was found strangled in his Paradise Valley home.

Barker's arraignment is scheduled for Tuesday.

A tentative trial date of Dec. 19 has been set for Towery. He is charged with one count each of first-degree murder, armed robbery, kidnapping, theft, attempted theft and burglary.

Man charged with strangulation pleads innocent

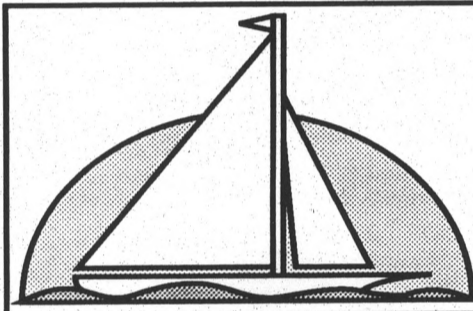
PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Banking Department seized the American Title Insurance Agency Friday in a probe into whether the company misused customers' money.

Banking department spokesman Robert Charlton said state examiners discovered

deposits may have been siphoned from customer escrow accounts.

"It's possible that all of that money didn't stay in those accounts and it's possible that the money is no longer in those accounts," he said.

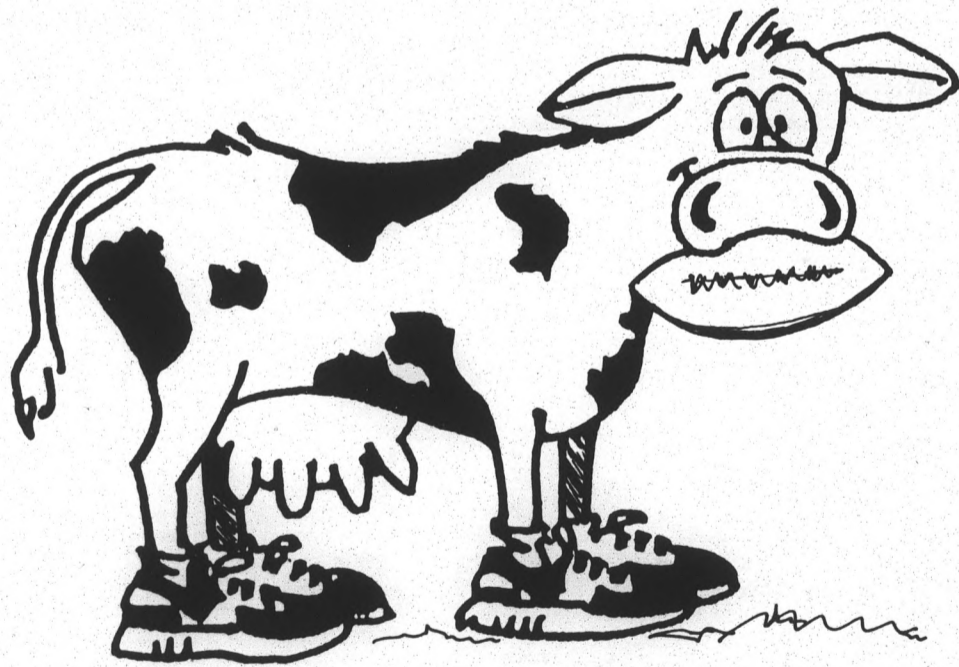
Customers could lose money if the loss exceeds a bond the company put up to operate as a licensed escrow agent, he said. He wouldn't give the bond's amount.



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University Club offers open house to recruit

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

This Halloween, students will have a rare opportunity to haunt the 80-year-old Fine Arts Annex, which soon will house the exclusive University Club.

In a continuing effort to recruit new members for the dining and lounge facility for faculty, staff and community members, the University Club Board of Directors will host an open house for the campus community from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

"People can get a sneak preview of what it's going to look like," said Jill Williams De Michele, chairwoman of the membership drive committee.

"The renovation is in progress, so it won't look as good as it will when it's finally finished. But you'll get the general idea of the rooms that will be available for functions and the size of the club," she said.

The club's advocates are 105 members short of their goal.

In addition to the open house, 4,500 letters will be sent to faculty and staff inviting them to join the club.

De Michele said she is confident that they will meet the 600-member goal.

"I think the club is a fine addition to the campus, and I expect that if 500 people decided that they would join sight-unseen and in good faith, then at least another 100 will join when it is there and ready for them

to use," she said.

The board also hopes to recruit a faculty member from each University department to promote the club.

"The key is to find people who are enthusiastic about doing this for us, and I think we'll have champions all around the campus once they see it," said Les Akers, president of the University Club board.

Akers said that allowing the public to wander around and see the partially finished facility will attract more interest than artist renderings of what the finished club will look like.

"Do you want the focus on people looking at a bulletin board, or do you want the focus to be getting into the club?" Akers said.

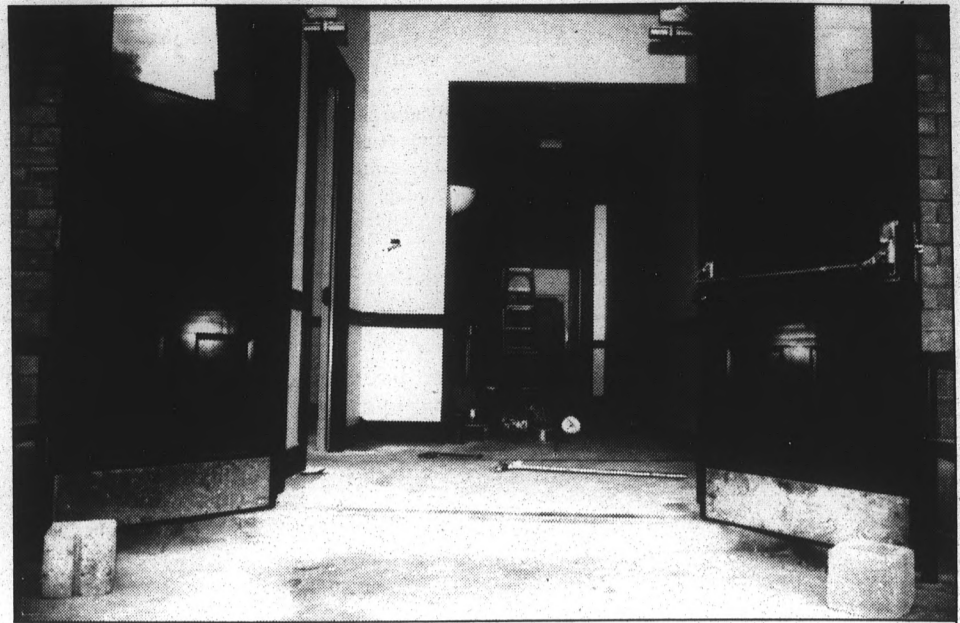
Former board President Lonnie Ostrum said existing artist renderings don't reflect the finished club.

"The renderings are not very accurate because the cost of constructing, according to those renderings, would have been \$300,000 to \$400,000 more," he said.

University Club board members are ready to send out the request for bids for the management company that will run the club.

"They'll provide food service and the operational aspects of the club — everything from cleanup to the billing," said De Michelle, a board member for three years.

Although De Michelle said she is



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

The doors remain open to the University Club while construction crews finish renovations inside.

optimistic about the membership drive, she expects that some faculty and staff will not be interested in joining.

"There are just some people that aren't joiners," she said. "They just don't feel they

need to join a club and pay extra money at the place where they work."

The cost of joining the club for faculty and staff is a \$300 renovation fee, a \$25 membership fee and \$12 per month in dues.

Club 80 percent complete, says manager

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

The renovation and transformation of the Fine Arts Annex into the University Club is 80 percent complete, said Bill Vandrovec, project manager for the ASU Department of Planning and Construction.

The building is one of the few structures left from the territorial days when ASU was Tempe Normal School, and Vandrovec said the 80 years of use had left a mark on the structure.

"This building was about ready to fall down," he said. "It was in very bad shape. The exterior walls were crumbling; there was extensive termite damage — it was a mess."

The building was originally constructed as a science hall. In the late '40s and early '50s it was used as the Fine Arts Annex, then reverted to an art studio.

Later it was used as an exhibition hall for student works and finally for storage, Vandrovec said.

"So by the time we started the project for the University

Club, there was essentially nothing left," he said. "There was no historical significance left in the building because it had been so degraded from previous years."

Renovation of the building was accomplished in three phases, Vandrovec said.

The \$400,000 structural stabilization phase of the renovation was completed in 1988. The \$1.1 million hard construction phase is scheduled for completion Dec. 15.

The installation of carpet, furniture, kitchen equipment and other interior work has not begun.

The exterior and roof of the building were restored to their original condition, but the interior is new.

"We are trying to be faithful to the feel, faithful to the time period — what this building was and what it's going to be used for now," Vandrovec said. "It's kind of adaptive reuse of the building."

Vandrovec said the architect looked at the Arizona Capitol and other territorial buildings to examine the time period when he designed the interior of the club.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

An employee of Artistic Stairs in Tempe constructs a stair handrail for the University Club.



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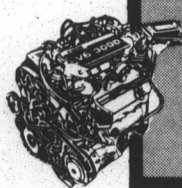


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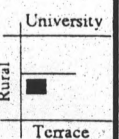
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Thomas

Continued from page 1.

kept saying (the hearings) are such a shame, yet they have watched it in droves," he said. "Both people's lives will never really be the same again."

A recent public opinion poll by *USA Today* indicated that 55 percent of the population believes the Senate should confirm Thomas' appointment, while 27 percent said he

should not be confirmed. The remaining 18 percent did not have an opinion.

The poll included 758 adults, 204 of which were black, and had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Watson said the adversarial conduct of the Senate Judiciary Committee is not unusual.

"One has to remember that this is

completely and thoroughly a political process," he said. "I know it bothers a lot of people to see Ted Kennedy up there pontificating, with all the problems he has had."

Watson said the committee's failure to discredit either Thomas or Hill may have driven it to "elaborate schemes."

"The ratings have never been higher for

something like this," he said.

Meanwhile, Marvin Alisky, professor emeritus of political science, said media coverage of the hearings has been too extensive.

"Perhaps it could be pared down a little bit," he said. "When you give people more than they need, I think it kind of overwhelms them."

Flu

Continued from page 1.

Buxton said the symptoms include a high temperature and bronchial congestion.

"Oftentimes, what someone thinks is the flu is actually the common cold," she said.

Buxton said the ideal time to be vaccinated is late October

because the shot takes two weeks to be fully effective. She added that the shot remains effective for three to four months.

The flu can be avoided by staying away from large crowds, washing hands thoroughly several times a day and sleeping regularly, she said.

She said it is important that people avoid spreading the virus by covering their noses with a tissue when sneezing and not going to school or work if they think they might have the flu.

"You can't spread it if you don't go near anybody."

Columbus

Continued from page 1.

"The fact that we feel anger is only natural, but we can't let this anger control

us," Lane said. "I really like the idea of the celebration of indigenous people.

"For us, it's a celebration of who we are and that this is what we're trying to affirm to the public — that we have a lot to

celebrate," he said. "When we say we're victims of genocide, we deny the fact that we willfully survived."

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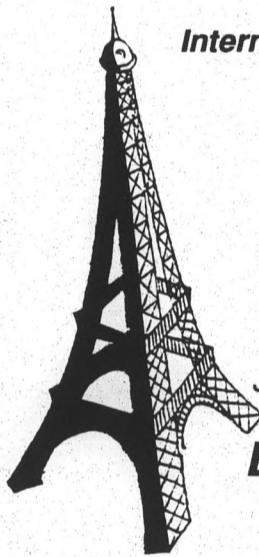
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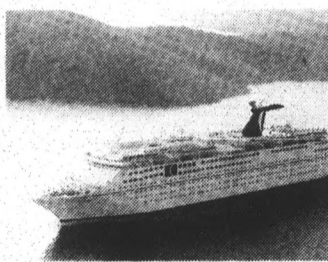
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ITINERARY: 6 countries with diverse historical and cultural influences have been selected including: Puerto Rico (Spanish and American); Virgin Islands (Danish and American); St. Maarten (Dutch and French); Dominica (French and English); Barbados (English) and Martinique (French).

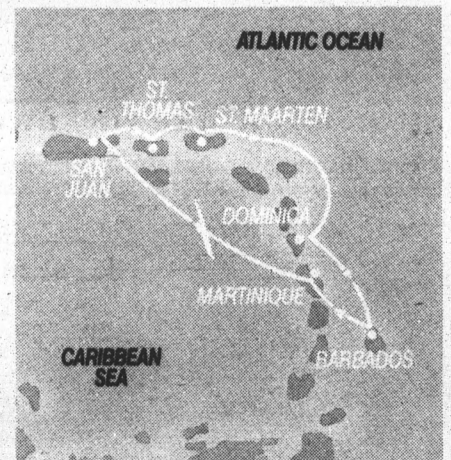
The itinerary reflects the physical, ecological, economic and cultural diversity of the Caribbean.

CREDITS: 1-6 credit hours. Participants can obtain 3 credit hours toward ASU general studies global awareness requirement. This program is open to all students.

COST: Approximately \$1630 double occupancy or \$1330 quad. This includes return airfare from Phoenix, inter-island sea travel in the Caribbean, accommodations and meals. ASU tuition fee is not included.

INFORMATION: A meeting for those interested in knowing more about the program will be held on Thursday, October 17 from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. in Farmer Education Building, Room 202.

For more information and application forms contact Dr. Victor Teye, Department of Leisure Studies at 965-4630 or leave a message at 965-7291.



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Thomas

Continued from page 3.

Meanwhile, Hardnett, another former assistant to Thomas at the EEOC told Senate investigators that some black women who worked in his office felt they were "an object of sexual interest" and physical inspection by him.

Hardnett, who worked for Thomas from 1985 to 1986, did not allege sexual harassment but said, "If you were young, black, female and reasonably attractive, you knew full well you were being inspected and auditioned as a female."

Hardnett, who was interviewed by Republican and Democratic committee staff members after writing to the panel, was available to testify but was not called, largely because the panel was running out of time, said a Democratic committee aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The panel also did not hear in person from another former employee with stronger allegations against Thomas, Angela Wright. Her private interview with the committee was released as part of the official record.

The White House strategy was keyed at holding Southern senators with large black constituencies who accounted for seven of the 13 Democrats who had announced their support for Thomas last month.

In remarks clearly aimed at these Southerners, Bush said:

"It's important to note that among Afro-

Americans, black Americans, that the support is very, very strong. That is significant and I think highly important."

Senate Republicans and the White House were pursuing a strategy of convincing senators that Hill's testimony produced insufficient evidence and that Thomas deserved the benefit of any doubts.

After her lawyers said she Sunday that she had passed a polygraph test, Republicans raised the possibility that she was deluded mentally.

On Monday, Republicans tried to impugn her testimony. Danforth's office released an affidavit from a Washington lawyer who said he had given her a poor evaluation when she worked in private practice.

The attorney, John L. Burke Jr., said he suggested "it would be in her best interest to consider seeking employment elsewhere" because her prospects at the firm were limited.

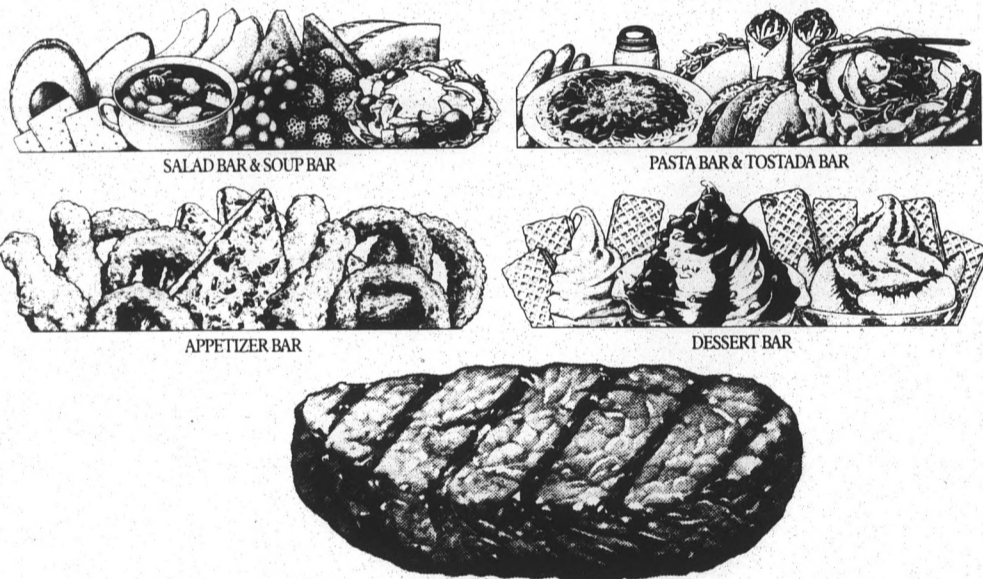
In testimony, Hill told the panel that she left private practice for government work because "I was interested in seeking other employment."

"It was never suggested to me at the firm that I should leave the law firm in any way," she said in sworn testimony.

White House vote counters were combing the list of 13 Democratic supporters, looking for weak spots.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Toy store buys
 6 Air components
 11 Stood
 12 Useful
 13 Reasonable
 15 With 34- and 35-Across, Musketeer motto
 16 —
 17 Zsa Zsa's sister
 18 Faint
 20 Manx, for one
 21 Wilder's "— Town"
 22 Tardy
 23 Aroma
 26 Challenges
 27 Great amounts
 28 Deity
 29 Museum contents
 30 For Knox ingot
 34 See 15-Across
 35 See 15-Across
 36 French friend
 37 Swift
 40 Thrill
 41 Apt
 42 Goes out with
 43 Transmits
- DOWN**
 1 Lively dance
 2 Bout site
 3 Chess turns
 4 Language suffix
 5 Compromise one's principles
 6 Party-goer
 7 One — time
 8 Motorcycle attachment
 9 Lift
 10 Tranquillizes
 14 Minute hand's circuit
 19 Offspring
 22 "Shane" star
 23 Supplied with workers
 24 Flower part
 25 Beg
 26 Large gobs
 28 Driving sport
 30 Slalom
 31 Relay prop
 32 Change the Constitution
 33 Carnival attractions
 38 Hot time in Cannes
 39 Mine yield

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Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Offspring
 22 "Shane" star
 23 Supplied with workers
 24 Flower part
 25 Beg
 26 Large gobs
 28 Driving sport
 30 Slalom
 31 Relay prop
 32 Change the Constitution
 33 Carnival attractions
 38 Hot time in Cannes
 39 Mine yield

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-15

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

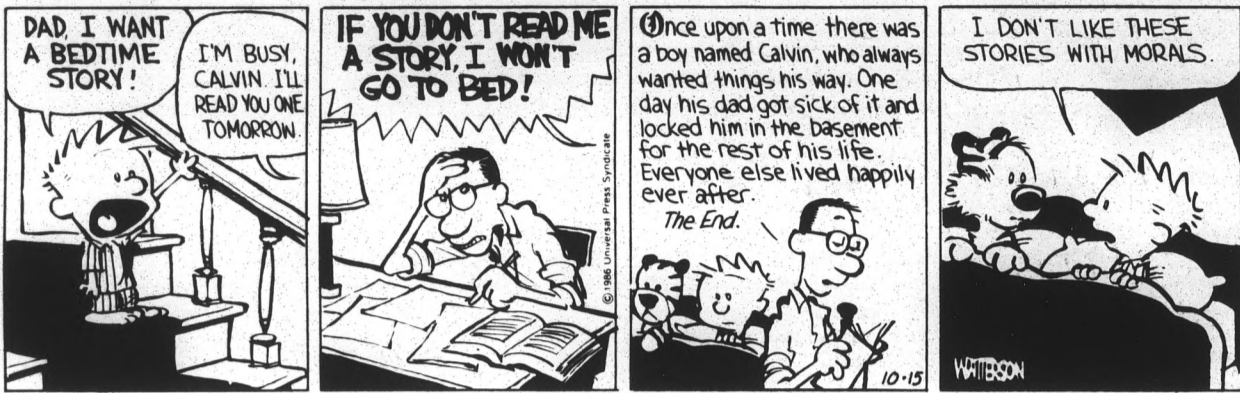
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-15 CRYPTOQUOTE
 ...K W O L I H R Q O U I Z Q O Z E I
 B R F W R D Q Z Y H E Z W G H
 K L L I H E Z P I L R A K
 P N H H W A Z H Q O R N K
 P N H H W L N H H . — B R I W
 A N H H G K W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD WOULD SLEEP IF THINGS WERE RUN BY MEN WHO SAY, "IT CAN'T BE DONE." — PHILANDER JOHNSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



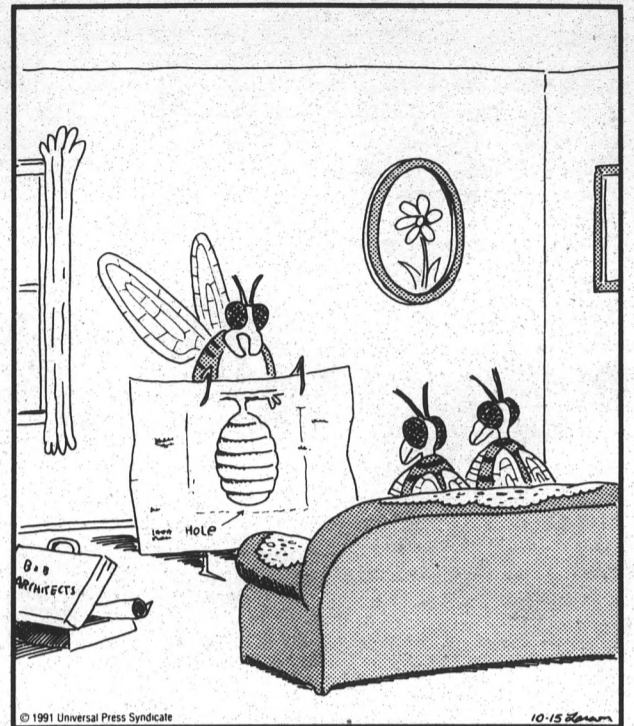
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Weird Wire


KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kato the potbellied pig may need new digs because of a city ordinance that could force him out as mascot of a fire station. The 4-month-old pig lives at Fire Station 19, but the law prevents pigs from living in a building for humans within 200 feet of other buildings for humans. "We're just trying to enforce the law and do it equally across the board," said Jerry Mellon, supervisor of the city's Animal Control Division. So many people have stopped by the fire station to visit the 10-pound pig that firefighters have started a guest register. "The neighborhood loves him. He's a star," said firefighter Danny Bell. "He's the best thing that ever happened around here," Capt. Anthony Mange said. Firefighters plan to ask owners of office buildings within 200 feet of the midtown station to sign petitions waiving objections to Kato, Mange said. Kato is clean, housebroken and learning to do tricks, he said. "He's probably as smart as a dog," Mange said. The pig, bought by firefighter Ray Wynn, wears a gold "Junior Fire Marshal" badge pinned to his red harness. When the fire alarm sounds, someone plops the pig in the back of a hook-and-ladder truck. Wynn conceded that "he doesn't do much on the truck."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Washington State University photo
Washington State kicker/punter Jason Hanson is perhaps the Cougars' most valuable player.

Washington State carrying enigma

Even Hanson can't save Cougars' woeful defense

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

There are two certainties for this season's Washington State football team:

- The offense will pass — a lot — and have a chance to score every time they cross the 50-yard line with the help of All-America kicker Jason Hanson.

- The defense, no matter how many men are crammed close to the line of scrimmage, will give up a ton of rushing yards.

Neither consistency should vary too much this Saturday when the Cougars (2-4 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) come to Tempe to play ASU, although WSU coach Mike Price has tried everything to try and shore up a run defense that gives up 238.3 yards per game. The Cougars gave up 301 yards to USC on the

ground last week.

"Last week we had about nine guys smacked up in the middle," Price said. "A big concern of ours has been the inside defense and the inside run. Other than recruiting, and it's a little too late for that, we're just trying to survive by putting more linebackers out there, going with sheer numbers."

WSU is not without its defensive stars. Junior linebacker Lewis Bush and sophomore linebacker Anthony McClanahan have both been steady, and McClanahan racked up 23 tackles against the Trojans.

"They're both real fast," Price said of the duo. "They both run 4.5 (in the 40-yard dash), and they're both really aggressive."

Offensively, the Cougars are always explosive, and with 6-foot-6 sophomore quarterback Drew Bledsoe already one of the best in the conference, WSU has upheld that tradition.

The maturation of Bledsoe, who started as a true freshman and has already thrown for 1,509 yards, has been happening at a tremendous rate, Price said.

"Mentally at the line of scrimmage, his checks have been great," Price said. "Every week he seems to correct the things he does wrong."

The running game has been carried by junior Shaumbe Wright-Fair, who has 588 yards rushing on the season. Price said that the running game has been adequate so far and is probably the most important facet of a Pac-10 team.

"We have to be able to run and able to stop the run to win in this league," he said.

Not that a powerful offense is needed — at least to get the Cougars into scoring position. With senior kicker/punter Hanson, who is so good he has received unheard-of (for a kicker) Heisman talk, WSU has a chance at a field goal even from its own

Turn to Washington State, page 12.

Can group of youngsters fit the Bill?

Inexperience important question as Sun Devils look to repeat NCAA bid

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

A lot of expectations face the ASU men's basketball team this season after a Sun Devil renaissance in 1990-91 with 20 victories and a NCAA berth.

ASU coach Bill Frieder knows this — but he isn't going to let it bother him or his young and untested team.

"You have to keep things in perspective and realistic," Frieder said at basketball media day. "(We have) five years of Division I experience in our program. When you go to UCLA and have (Don) MacLean with four years and (Tracy) Murray with three years . . . and start adding it up with every opponent that we have, that spells problems."

However, Frieder added that this season, which began Tuesday morning at 12:01 with the ceremonial first practice at Midnight Madness, should generate as much interest as last year.

"I think the young kids coming in will be as talented and as exciting as the kids who came in a year ago," Frieder said.

Inexperience and loss of leadership will be a reoccurring theme for ASU. Isaac Austin and Tarence Wheeler, who gave the Sun Devils direction last season, are gone. This year's lone senior, guard Lynn Collins, is in only his second year in Tempe.

"This is a team without captains," Frieder said. "It is a team without leadership, a team without veterans. That's

something that really concerns me."

While Wheeler contributed more to the intangible parts of the game, the 6-foot-10, 250-pound Austin was an important factor in the paint. Not only will his experience be missed, but ASU has no one to replace his bulk inside either.

"We're going to miss Ike," Frieder said. "He upset you at times, but he was pretty durable. He gave us a lot of points and a lot of rebounds and was pretty steady in there."

Sophomore Jamal Faulkner returns as the top player in the frontcourt. Faulkner, a member of the Pac-10 All-Freshman team, is the only one assured of a starting slot.

Freshman Mario Bennett should get the starting nod at the other forward spot, despite carrying only 197 pounds on his 6-foot-9 frame. It is a one-two combination that Faulkner said should adapt very well into the Sun Devil offense.

"Our games complement each other," Faulkner said. "We both can score from the interior and score from the perimeter. If the bigger player is on Mario, we can send Mario to the perimeter and I can post up."

Sophomore Dwayne Fontana, who also made the Pac-10 All-Freshman team, will also fit in the mix at forward, along with redshirt freshman Ian Dale and freshman Tony Ronaldson. Junior college transfer Lester Neal, a bull on the boards but only 6-foot-6, will probably be named to start at center.

"I think our forwards are going to be better," Frieder said. "(But) we're going to have to get more points on the perimeter."

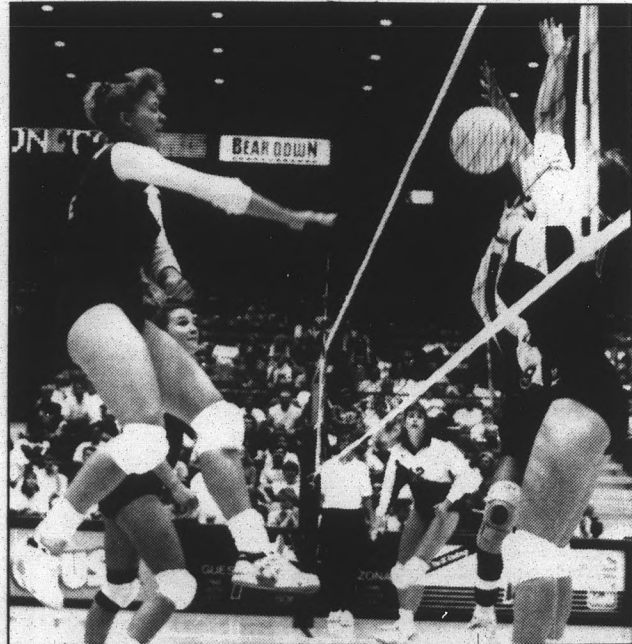
The backcourt features returning starters Collins and sophomore Stevin Smith, along with junior college transfers Wun Vershner and Dave Anderson. Both Collins and Smith

Turn to Basketball, page 12.



State Press photo
The ASU basketball team has only five regular players with Division I experience, but one of them is Jamal Faulkner, the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year last season.

Just doing it: ASU's Nelson putting all talents to good use



Lorenzo Sierra Jr./State Press
ASU volleyball player Amy Nelson begins her first day as a two-sport performer today, as she begins practice with the Sun Devil women's basketball team.

Junior splitting time between volleyball, basketball courts

By **LORENZO SIERRA JR.**
State Press

Amy knows volleyball, Amy knows basketball . . . Holy Moses — who can stand that cliché anymore?

Can society just accept the fact that athletes are not confined to the parameters of just one sport?

ASU junior Amy Nelson is one of those athletes who can excel at more than one sport.

Today, she has her first practice of the season with the women's basketball team. Today, she also continues practicing with the volleyball team.

"It gives you an identity," Nelson said about playing two sports. "You don't feel lost amongst 40,000 students here at ASU."

Nelson is currently a middle blocker on the volleyball team. She is volleyball's equivalent of basketball's sixth man, only in volleyball, it is the seventh. She is always first off the bench to give ASU a boost up front.

"On defense, she has helped us win some matches with her blocking," said volleyball coach Patti Snyder. "She's intimidating on defense, and she is getting better on offense."

Currently, Nelson leads the Sun Devils with 24 solo blocks and is second with 34 block assists in 47 games this season. When the basketball season starts, Nelson hopes to be one

of the first five at either the center or forward position.

This season will be Nelson's first full term with the basketball team. She joined the squad late last year and played in two games.

"I think Amy is going to be a big addition to the team," basketball coach Maura McHugh said. "She's really going to help our team."

Nelson did, however, play basketball full time while she attended Old Dominion. After one season, she transferred to ASU to play volleyball.

Ironically, Nelson was a basketball player first and is now having to relearn her first love.

"In basketball, I picked up on everything quicker," Nelson said. "I never played volleyball until my sophomore year in high school. My whole life I was supposed to be a basketball player."

Analogies between the two sports come easy for Nelson. "The best comparison I can think of is blocking a shot in basketball or blocking somebody in volleyball," Nelson said.

At the same time, the two sports have their obvious differences.

"Volleyball is, by far, more exciting," Nelson said. "That (a block in volleyball) stops it; that's the final play. In basketball, you block a shot and the play goes on."

Nelson may not transport between sports by helicopter like Deion Sanders or have Bo Jackson's lucrative shoe contract, but she knows what lies before her.

"If I can be outstanding in both," Nelson said, "then maybe I could be considered the Bo Jackson of the school."

Washington State

Continued from page 11.

40-yard line.

"One of these days we're going to give him a chance at a 70-yarder," Price said. "It will have to be at the end of the game or the second quarter, or if we're way ahead or way behind, but he can break (the NCAA) record — no question he can break a 67-yarder."

Hanson already has a pocketful of other records under his name. He has booted 35 field goals in his career from 40-plus yards, and 18 from 50 and over. Hanson also holds the mark for field goal percentage (.643) from 50 yards or more.

In addition, Hanson connected on a 62-yard field goal against UNLV earlier this season and is averaging 40.4 yards per punt, second in the conference.

"He's having a great year," Price said of Hanson's 37 points through six games. "He's a phenomenal, phenomenal athlete. We truly believe he's the best kicker ever in college football."

The season has been a little disappointing for Price, which he attributed to three straight losses to open the season, in which the Cougars were outscored by a 36-21 average.

WSU has turned it around a bit as of late, beating weak

sisters UNLV and Oregon State by a combined 95-20 before dropping the 34-27 decision to USC.

"We're a lot different team than we were a month ago," Price said. "I think we're ready to go in this league. I've been pleased with our improvement, but I'm disappointed — bitterly disappointed — with our won-loss record."

ASU Notes

•ASU quarterback Bret Powers, who had the sling taken off his sprained shoulder on Saturday, returned to the practice field for light workouts on Monday. Sun Devil trainer Perry Edinger said that Powers also threw the football; Coach Larry Marmie was not aware of this.

"I know they were going to work him out a little, but it was my understanding that he wasn't going to throw," Marmie said. "It's the first I've heard of that."

•The magnetic resonance imaging test on the right knee of ASU tailback Jerone Davison found a sprain. He will be limited in practice this week but might be able to play Saturday.

Basketball

Continued from page 11.

had bouts of erratic play last season, one reason Frieder refuses to name them automatic starters.

"Neither one of them can stand prosperity," Frieder said. "I'm not going to hand them anything — they're going to have to prove it to me. Probably to begin with, they'll be going against each other at the point (guard position)."

A much more difficult non-conference schedule and a tough Pac-10 has limited the scope of early personal expectations for Frieder, although he does not rule out any postseason possibilities.

"Our realistic goal would be that we would improve," Frieder said. "(To) get better as non-conference goes so they can be competitive in the Pac-10.

"I see a team that will be up and down at times and inconsistent, but I'm excited and looking forward to it."

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No. 1 men's golf in 7th after 2 rounds

From staff reports

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team is in seventh place after two rounds of the 1991 Red River Classic at the Dallas Athletic Club.

The Sun Devils are 8-over 584, 16 strokes behind leader Texas Christian. Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey is the

low Sun Devil finisher thus far, as he is in 12th place after posting rounds of 70 and 73 on Monday.

Three-time All-American Phil Mickelson is tied for 26th, which would break a string of 20 consecutive top 10 finishes if he does not move up in the standings. He is currently five strokes out of the top 10.

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"The Wall" - How has alcohol affected your life? on Cady Mall Video Display at Student Recreation Complex, Noon-6:00 p.m.

Field Sobriety Test on Cady Mall, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Information Tables on Cady Mall, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

"The Wall" - How has alcohol affected your life? on Cady Mall

Video Display at Student Recreation Complex, Noon-6:00 p.m.

Field Sobriety Test on Cady Mall, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Wellness Day on Cady Mall, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

The American Bartender School Presents a Bartending Class: Know what's in a mixed drink. M.U. Programming Lounge, Noon-1 p.m.

"The Wall" - How has alcohol affected your life? on Cady Mall

Video Display at Student Recreation Complex, Noon-6:00 p.m.

Field Sobriety Test on Cady Mall, Noon-2:00 p.m.

"The Wall" - How has alcohol affected your life? on Cady Mall

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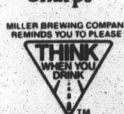
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- 2 BED \$500

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Apache Terrace

1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)

CALL US TODAY 968-6383

State Press Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731 Classifieds

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.*

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$242 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Becky, 966-1267.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, share bathroom, 1/3 utilities, 3 bedroom house/pool. Tempe/Scottsdale area. \$250. 945-8684, Kristy, Darryl.

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.

ROOMMATES NEEDED male and female, to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$265.00 plus half utilities. Contact Foxfire Apartments 966-4655.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Dobson/Guadalupe area. Rent flexible. Call Craig or Lou, 966-7800.

HOMES FOR SALE

A FORMER model, 3 miles from ASU, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on premium cul-de-sac lot. Double garage. RV parking, shake roof, skylights, fenced pool. (\$2300 down + \$513/month P&I). \$66,450. Paul Pastore, 963-6000, Realty Executives.

DOWNTOWN TEMPE. Walk everywhere. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, air-evap. Energy-efficient, extra parking, tile floors, beautiful backyard, spa, nice home. Great investment. \$71,000. 966-7241.

Buy of the Week

4 bed house, pool, spa, 2,500 sq. ft. Near ASU. **\$184,000.**

Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

5th St. & Mill

1 bd., completely remodeled, vaulted ceiling. Satillo tile, Flagstone patios, lush landscape, 900 sq. ft.

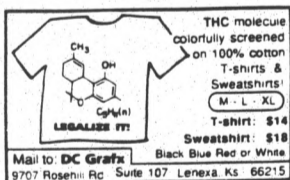
\$62,000
921-9084

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease: One bedroom, one bath with loft. All appliances, garage. Tempe. \$600 month. 926-4757.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DESIGNER STYLES: Handbags, wallets, purses, keychains, watches... Hot-test items! 829-6976. Will delivery.



THC molecule colorfully screened on 100% cotton T-shirts & Sweatshirts. M - L - XL. T-shirt: \$14. Sweatshirt: \$18. Mail to: DC Grafik, Black Blue Red or White, 9707 Rosen Rd, Suite 107, Lenexa, KS 66215.

SICK or STRESSED BY MIDTERMS?
Newly discovered amazing "Superfood" RE-VITA LIQUAHEALTH fights stress! Improves stamina, health and energy. USDA, FDA approved. (IntraCell™ - Nobel Prize Award in Nutrition). For more info call Billie now:
461-9235 / 898-8777

2 for 1
HEALTH FOOD
•Vitamin Supplements
•Herbs
•Food
•Cosmetics
10-20% off reorders
Super Nutrition
NW Corner Hayden & Chaparral
1 block N. of Camelback
423-0130

FURNITURE

BEDS- BRAND new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-8785.

FOR SALE: Student desk \$25, typing table \$20. Call 831-9383, leave message.

WATERBEDS: SUPERSINGLE, Queen, King, complete \$59; bookcase, headboard \$79; with drawers \$129; deluxe \$249. 966-7544.

COMPUTERS

286/12, 640K RAM, 43 meg hard drive, 1.2 floppy, math co-processor, EGA color monitor, DOS 3.3. \$695. 837-0483.

COMPUTER DEAL

IBM compatible XT computers, W-Epson NLQ printers. 20 meg dish, 640K RAM. \$450/offer. Vance, 957-1025.

CUSTOM-BUILT COMPUTERS at wholesale prices. Built to your specifications. Veltri Electronic, Inc. Call 926-7797.

IBM CLONE, 20 meg hard drive, 5-1/4 floppy drive, monochrome monitor with graphics card. 640K RAM, DOS3.1 plus 5 different software packages on hard drive. \$300 or best offer. 438-0223, Jackie.

IMAGEWRITER II printer, Apple, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 966-2853.

LEADING EDGE 386SX, 40 meg hard drive, 3.5" plus 5.25" floppies; 1 meg RAM, VGA card, mouse, modem and software. \$1,000. Call Greg, 946-6956.

JEWELRY

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

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

YOU CAN AFFORD TO BRAG!!
\$39 Per Month
No Interest • Save Up to \$100

JOSTENS
America's College Ring
STOP BY ASU BOOKSTORE
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
Sept. 16-20 VISA AMEX MC DISC

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to drive car to Southern Florida before November 15. Will pay expenses. 938-1913.

AUTOMOBILES

79 **PORSCHE 924,** charcoal grey, 5-speed, power windows, sunroof, bra, cover. Arizona car. \$3,500. 897-2242.

1961 **CHEVY Apache.** White, 1/2 ton with straight six. Runs good. Dave, 921-3464, \$1,000 negotiable.

1987 **NISSAN 200SX.** Original AM/FM stereo, 60,000 miles, white, excellent condition. \$6,300/offer. 952-8269.

1990 **HONDA CRX DX.** Air, Sony stereo system. Metallic blue pearl. 14,000 miles, like new. Asking \$9,000/best offer. 3 year, 36,000 mile warranty goes with car when sold. The low blue book now is \$10,000+. Call 464-0824 if interested.

CHEAP! FBI/US.

seized 89 **MERCEDES..**\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 **MERCEDES..**\$100, 65 **MUSTANG.**\$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MUST SALE Mazda, 1982, AM/FM cassette, 93000 miles. Well maintained, Excellent shape. \$2000.00. 838-6740.

TWO BOOKS that save big car-buying dollars: Used Cars and Car Buyers' Art by Parrish. At B. Dalton's/Waldens Bookstores USA.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 **HONDA Elite 250,** excellent condition, 6,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Contact 230-9345.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

MOTORCYCLES

1988 **HONDA Hurricane 600.** Excellent condition! New tires, Vanes & Hines pipe, new white and silver plastic. \$3,250/offer. 966-7699.

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 1000! Runs great, excellent condition, low miles. Lots accessories. \$4,000/offer. David, 839-1247.

BICYCLES

BICYCLE 12-SPEED. Takara. Great condition. Racing quality. \$90. Moving boxes. \$1/box. 730-3433, 752-1833.

BRAND NEW Specialized Hard Rock mountain bike. Moving, must sell. \$400 new, asking \$200. 838-1018.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale, excellent condition, Zebra Altos with all Deore components, New Street tires, oval shape sprocket, and black chrome. \$600, bike for \$360. Need to sell. Call Loren at 962-1755 or leave message.

SCHWINN CLASSICS \$35-\$125. New leather jackets: ladies or mens. Call Brian, digital beeper: 225-7550.

TRAVEL

2 **ROUND-TRIP** America West tickets, Phoenix to Kansas City. Leave 11/27, return 12/1. \$180 each. Karen, 949-8443.

CASH FOR America West gift certificate or your Southwest coupons. Leave message, 461-0054. Mobile: 1-602-376-7876.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

PHOENIX-CHICAGO, ROUND trip leave Friday November 15th return Monday November 18th \$175: 838-4837.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Minneapolis. Female. Leave November 26, return December 2. \$190. Call 966-1466, leave message.

STATE PRESS Classifieds really work! Call 965-6731 to place your ad today. You can even place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express!!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AIDE FOR school district before/after school program. Start at \$5.50/hour. Apply at 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

AIRLINE

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENTION COLLEGE students! Full time, part time positions needed flexible hours. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. 829-6898.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURER'S rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$8/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

BE A part of the Valley's premier movie theatre! The Fashion Square Luxury 7 Cinemas is now hiring part-time cashiers/concession attendants. We are looking for bright, friendly and outgoing individuals to join our team. Primary shifts available are either 11am-6pm or 6pm-11pm. Apply in person at our box office (inside the Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall on the Palm Court level).

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it! Only in the State Press Classifieds. Call 965-6731 today to place your ad!



CAMPUS MERCHANDISING Company of America is recruiting student sales representatives. Earn great money in your spare time selling exquisite lingerie on campus. (800)676-1471.

CASH. MAKE \$50 in 1 night. Sell t-shirts to students. Info, call 894-1418 or message.

DATASOURCE MARKET research firm is currently hiring telephone survey interviewers. No selling, will train. \$4.50 per hour. Bilingual a plus. 8am to 2:30pm shift, 3:30pm to 9:30pm shift, and 6:30pm to 10:30pm shift available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday: 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock #101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE.

DENTAL ORTHODONTIC progressive Scottsdale office will train you for an exciting, rewarding career full-time 948-1440.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FORMULATOR

Full-time, for environmentally-friendly cleaning products. Requirements: Blend of some chemistry, intuition and creativity. Will train. Call Ken, 839-2712.

INVESTMENT BANKING firm seeks part-time telemarketer to assist in Merger/Acquisition transactions. Flexible hours. \$8/hour plus bonuses. \$100,000+ potential. Contact: Dinan & Company, 8433 North Black Canyon Highway #100, Phoenix, Arizona 85021. 864-6311.

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you if you are an experienced, outgoing salesperson available 10-4, Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday, days plus flexible nights/weekends. Call Chris, 947-1262.

MAKE BUCKS!

Need to make some extra cash? Sell advertising for the award-winning Sun Devil Spark Yearbook during Christmas break. Begin training in November and reach sales goals by Christmas! Earn 15% commission. Must have vehicle. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain preprofessional experience as well as a great addition to any resume! Sales experience not necessary but helpful. If you are outgoing, friendly, dependable and goal-oriented, please call Gwen Lawrenz to set up an interview. 965-6555.

MOBILE DJ needed. Must have experience, equipment, excellent personality and wide musical selection. 967-5201.

NEEDED: CHEF, experience in Persian or Middle East food. Call 966-0260.

OFFICE ASSISTANT with typing skills, good phone voice, some computer knowledge, part-time. 437-1048.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000 month. Summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California, 92625.

PART-TIME HELP needed for packing and shipping store. Flexible hours. Great for students. The Packaging Store, 990-2552.

PC OPERATORS-STORE and phone sales. Experience helpful. Info & message centers, Bizmart Plaza, Suite 106, Hayden/Osborn Road. 423-5204.

PLACE YOUR classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express (personals excluded). Call 965-6731 today! State Press Classifieds work -- let them work for you!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to manage small complex close to A.S.U. campus. Salary plus apartment includes utilities. Must be available at least 1 year. 967-5206.

TALENT NEEDED

Movie extras, television, commercials, voice-overs, etc. Call for an interview, 957-7434.

TWO DRIVERS needed for annual golf tournament. Vehicles provided. Call Troy, 596-2324.

WE WANT YOU!

For the Sun Devil Sprk Yearbook Marketing staff. If you are interested, please call us at 965-6881, ask for Shannon. Thanks!

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office help. Typing, clerical and computer skills necessary. Medical experience helpful but will train 941-3812.

SECRETARY NEEDED 10-15 hours, familiar with computer, & good driving record. 1711 East Jackson 258-1760.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

CORK 'N CLEVER

Accepting applications for lunch waitress. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

WAIT STAFF needed Monday-Friday, days. Must be available by 10:45am. Applications taken after 2pm at Paradise Bar and Grill- 401 South Mill.

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your liner ad by adding a bold, centered headline! Call 965-6731 for details!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TIRED OF working and going to school? But need extra money? Call Jason, 969-7076, leave message.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



DM
EXPANSION EXPANSION
EXPANSION EXPANSION
\$8-\$10/HOUR
\$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR
MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING
★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
★Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
★Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
★Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers IMMEDIATELY
★Great Advancement Opportunities
★Management Staff Committed to Your Success
★Part or full time; flexible scheduling
★Lots of sales made hourly
DIAL AMERICA
894-0264

'Tis the Season to begin earning Christmas money...
Find out how at our Open House!
CREDIT CLERKS
Immediate Full & Part Time
TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Start earning your Christmas money now. Come work for the Credit Center of Zale, the world's largest jewelry retailer. Select a schedule tailored to YOUR needs.
QUALIFICATIONS:
■ Typing of 35-45 wpm ■ Ability to work in a ■ CRT experience helpful fast-paced environment
APPLY IN PERSON
10am-7pm Mon-Thurs
Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17
Jewelers Financial Services
1221 N. College Avenue
in Tempe
(North of Curry)
(602) 829-5804



Jewelers Financial Services
A subsidiary of Zale Corporation.
We're an equal opportunity employer.

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

**HOT WINGS &
COOL JAZZ**
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
3th St. & Forest BREW PUB

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games

**SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB**
**TANK UP
TUESDAYS**
\$2.25
plus tax
60 oz. pitchers
Bud, Coors Light
98¢ pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

FUNDRAISING

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
**FOOL
PROOF
FUND
RAISING**
For your fraternity,
sorority, team or other
campus organization.
**ABSOLUTELY NO
INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

MUSIC

FREE PHOTOS
of your band! No catch! No sales! All styles! Call Anthony, 945-8694, leave message if not home.

STATE PRESS Classified Ads really work! Call 965-6731 today!!

PERSONALS

MUSIC

LEAD GUITARIST looking for other musicians to play, Grateful Dead, Dylan, Allmans, Clapton and other classics. Also Dead Bootlegs to trade. Call Jeff, 970-8209 evenings after 7 or leave message.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BROWN leather day planner in business computer lab on 10/3. Important class notes and phone numbers. Call Rich, 730-0798.

LOST: HEWLETT Packard 48SX calculator, Friday, 11th of October, near COB. Please call Joe, 345-8502. Reward.

PERSONALS

"**BARBIE-LOCKS**" - SO, where was your date!? (j.k.) Love, Andi.

101- **THINK** about it.

ATA KATHRYN- Congratulations on Jr. Panhellenic Philanthropic! You stud. We love you- all your ATA sisters.

ALLY- TO our wandering-eyed friend who we love and adore- Happy Birthday to you and many many more! Love, Jen and Donna.

"Oh, my! I hope Rhett sent me a personal today!"



Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal.

BESTS, BESTS, bests. Savmore Thrift Store, 1915 North Scottsdale Road, 1 block north of McDowell. Featuring quality, used clothing and home furnishings. 990-3364.

BIG SIS Laura Dennis thanks so much for everything! You sure did have me fooled. Just remember you don't have to be blonde to be sexy! Love your lil sis.

COMMONS 1991 fall classic V-ball: \$300 first place!! Details call 829-0933.

DEBBIE ROYER! If you're out there, call me! I've missed talking to you, Ricky! Christa (894-5154).

DELTA GAMMA pledges- You made the time pass Friday, TKE pledge class.

ΔΓ DAWN Z. Good luck this week on your mid-terms G.

PERSONALS

AKE DEREK B. I had a great time at formal! Thanks for everything. ZAT Robyn.

ΓΦΒ CHRISTI M- 5 more days!! Let's give them something to talk about!! Love, Me.

GET PERSONAL!

ΓΦΒ- STACI- If I new then, what I know now! Oh well, it gives us a little mystery to figure out! All my love.

IT'S NOTHING! -- Regulators Ride! #2.

JAMES, I am so tired of trying to study in my car- have any ideas on a quiet place to study during the day? John.

JOHN YEAH! Residence Life has a new Commuter Student Program where they can rent us a room. Give them a call at 965-1531. You are really going to like what they have to offer. James.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma- Stephanie congrats on Kappa Sunshine award. Keep striving, keep giving, keep shining! Love DPG.

LONNIE- ROSES are red, Violets are blue, Happy Birthday and I love you! - K.

ROOF! I hope you had an awesome 21st! How is the dumpster behind the Dash? Love Bucky.

SISTER NATALIE I also think YTB! I can't wait for this weekend! What about a quick Jam session? Just have a margarita and whoo! Love Sister Sarah.

SP.C.C.- Havasu was a blast! You were a great date- thank for taking me!!! Love, Andi P.S. "We wanna hold your hand..."

ΣΣΣ DONNA, Barb, Cheryl, Debbie, and Heidi- y'all are awesome! This weekend was definitely fun!!! Sigma Love, Andi.

TO MY superman- I love you. Hope you had a good birthday. Love, you "ittle" girlfriend.

WILMA CHEATED on Fred with Barney! Rush ZBT!

YO!!! L.U.C.T. New English word!! Describes that certain feeling that a boy has 4a girl!

YO!!! WHEN ucan't explain how ufeel!! When udon't think she understands!! Just say L.U.C.T.!!!

ZBT INFORMAL Rush BBQ Wednesday 7:30pm at ZBT House call Aaron at 894-1215 for details!

SERVICES

A + Electrolysis & waxing- When both health & beauty matter. Licensed electrolytist. 962-6490.

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

PERSONALS

SERVICES

FLYER GRAPHICS
•T-SHIRT DESIGN
•SILKSCREENING
•LOWEST PRICES
•FAST TURNAROUND
967-0630

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

15+ YEARS experience. Quality secretarial services. Newsletters, resumes, graphics, laser printing. Sheri Patrick- 961-1411.

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

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing & Word Processing. Call Mary at 843-1641 for student discount.

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

COMPUTER TYPING for students-faculty. All kinds. To your specification. Fast, dependable, reasonable. Call 820-3454.

THE WORDSMITH
Now in Arizona!
Professional writers, original work, full graphics, all writing services.
1-602-743-3637 or
Write for order form:
Box 18640, Tucson, AZ 85731

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

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

I'LL DO your typing, my home. Grace, 967-8034. Near Southern and Priest.

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. Rush jobs okay. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

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

YOU SAY IT,
We display it!! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 to place your classified ad today! State Press Classifieds really work -- let them work for you!!

MISCELLANEOUS

**FRIENDS
KNOW WHEN
TO
SAY WHEN.**
Budweiser

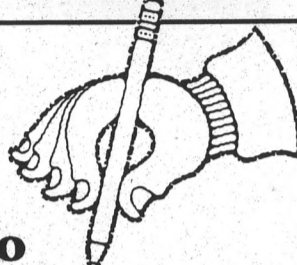
TUTORS

Tutoring -- All subjects Need Help? Call ...
Tutors Unlimited


• Convenient Times
• Convenient Locations
• One on One
• Groups
• Low Rates
Tutors Unlimited
964-4434

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 • PASTEUR CAMERA WORK • REPRODUCTIONS
Call **DONNA BOWRING**, Production Manager
965-7572



Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake



IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

now, but strive to be cooperative.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Some minor discord with family, friends and co-workers can be easily overcome. It's your ambivalent attitude that could be the problem. Evening, though, favors togetherness.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Today's developments mean you're a step closer to achieving your goals in your career. For some of you, extra momentum keeps you working past business hours.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) J
You're bold enough to go after what you want when it comes to love, yet sensitive enough to know how to get it. Save time for creative activity and leisure events.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
The home is liable to be upset in some way today. It's your job to see that changes made are of the constructive type. Shopping should be a plus right now.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You're forthright with your views today, but give others the time to make up their minds. Don't force issues, but do state your case. Be both diplomatic and decisive.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural critic of society and its values. You're at home in intellectual spheres and usually are able to successfully commercialize your artistic talents. Though you'll succeed in business, you'll always remain an idealist at heart. You may have a special talent for writing. In love you do not wear your heart on your sleeve and must make a greater effort to let others get to know you. Birthdate of: Angela Lansbury, actress; Dave DeBusschere, basketball player; and Eugene O'Neill, playwright.

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HEY STUDENTS!
Turn Your Old Stuff...

Into Green Stuff!!
State Press Classifieds...Let them work for you!

Increase Sales by Advertising in the State Press 965-6555



How American Express helps you cover more territory. For less money.

Become a Student Cardmember today and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only \$129 or \$189 each.

Only the American Express® Card offers an exciting travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines. And much, much more.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only \$129* roundtrip. Or you can cross the Mississippi for \$189 roundtrip.

You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you

leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

By becoming a Student Cardmember, you'll also enjoy other benefits from the American Express® Student Privileges™ Program. Such as up to 30 minutes** of MCI long-distance calling every month for an entire year—absolutely free. And that's just one example of how the Card can help you save.

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So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.

* Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis and New Orleans are considered cities east of the Mississippi River.
** A credit of up to \$3.70 for calls will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment. \$3.70 is equal to the charges for a domestic 30-minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility call and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll for this service by December 31, 1991.



Membership Has Its Privileges®



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If you're already a Cardmember, there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.