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ASU experts foresee big Thomas impact

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Tuesday's Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas signaled another major step of the court away from liberal ideology — and legal abortion — to ASU scholars who monitored the proceedings.

"While it's kind of uncertain right now, it's probably just as likely that the abortion issue will be modified — if not overturned," political science Professor Richard Herrera said.

Political science Professor John Stookey said Thomas "could play an important part in changing the character of the legal

doctrine for the next 50 years."

"If Thomas turns out to be as conservative as people make him to be, there is the possibility he could participate in the dismantling of many of the precedents set down by the Warren court," he said.

The Warren court of the '50s and '60s, led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, was unprecedented in its liberalism, extending increased rights to women and minorities, Stookey said.

Stookey said if Thomas allies himself with other conservative justices, landmark cases like *Miranda vs. Arizona*, under which a person must be informed of personal rights before police interrogation, could be subject to new interpretations.

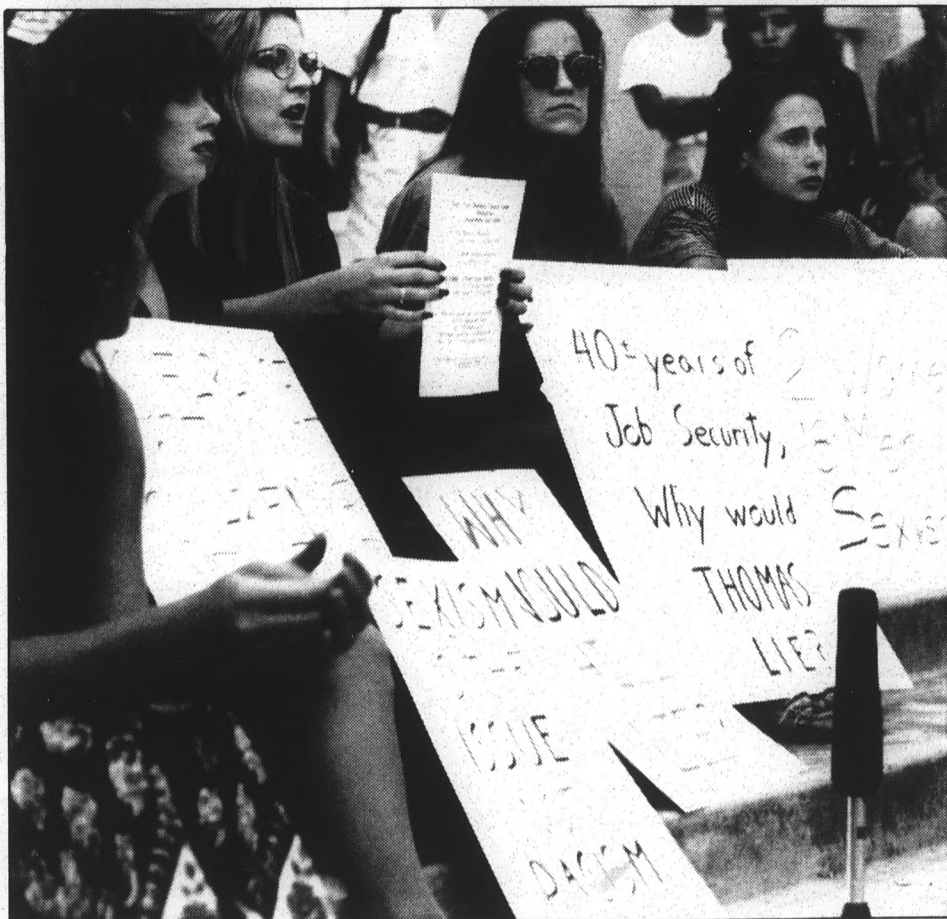
The confirmation and senatorial voting patterns went as expected, Stookey said, with senators choosing Thomas in lieu of proof he was guilty of sexual harassment.

Court sources say Thomas, who was confirmed by a 52-48 Senate vote without dismissal or proof of sexual harassment charges levied against him by University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill, likely would be sworn in Monday morning.

Hill quietly accepted Thomas' confirmation.

Tuesday's vote, the closest confirmation of a justice in 110 years, raged the entire day en route to the final vote, but only produced replays of the earlier debates.

Political science Professor George



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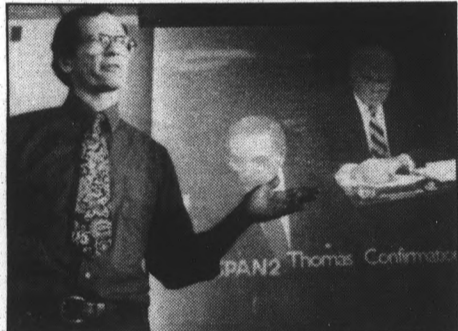
Nearly 100 people protested the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court near the Student Services Building Tuesday.

Watson said reverberations from the confirmation process will undoubtedly be felt in Washington.

"I expect the Senate to make a call for

hearings that will talk about changes in the process," Watson said. "Academics will write about this, and different people are

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Henri Cohen/State Press

Professor George Watson discusses confirmation procedures at a student gathering Tuesday in the Business Administration C-wing.

Tuition fate 'in the air' as regents start public hearings

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is hosting the first of three public hearings on the fate of tuition today, an event student lobbyists say will turn the tide against a possible tuition hike by the regents this year.

"It's up in the air right now," UofA Arizona Students Association delegate Geoff Verderosa said. "I really think that a good tuition hearing here could be helpful."

Today's hearing is slated for 4 p.m. at the UofA Student Union, Room 251. A second hearing will be hosted by the regents Oct. 22 at NAU, and a third will take place at ASU Oct. 24.

ASA Director Randy Udelman touted the event as an opportunity for students to "meet face to face" with the people who will decide whether or not to raise tuition for the coming year.

"The hearings are being held so that all students can voice their opinions and so that the regents know that we are serious about our tuition proposal," Udelman said.

ASA, the state student lobbying organization, launched a campaign in September opposing any tuition increase that is not accompanied by an increase in student services.

According to Udelman, the regents have historically based their tuition decision in part on whether or not the cost of education has increased during the preceding year.

Arizona's COE for 1992-93 declined by 3.9 percent, and Udelman is calling on the regents to stay true to their tuition-setting policy.

"We think it's important for the regents to be consistent," Udelman said. "Consistency is very important to public policy."

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed with ASA's position on tuition.

"The case has got to be made that tuition increases should also involve an increase in services," Coor said.

At least one regent has expressed sympathy to ASA's staunch position, saying he likely will not vote for a tuition

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Mark Hamilton performs some of his magic act in his office.

Magic man mixes hypnotherapy into show

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

When Mark Hamilton was 8 years old, his favorite pastime was visiting nearby Disneyland — not to experience the rides, but to watch the magicians outside the park's magic shop.

When Hamilton was 15 years old, his favorite pastime was to hook friends to a crude biofeedback machine that responds to body functions — place ping-pong ball halves over their eyes, shine a red light over them and observe what happens.

Today, at age 34, Mark still has a love for magic and the mind. In fact, he combines the two to earn a living.

As a certified medical hypnotherapist, Hamilton helps smokers quit and overeaters cut down.

As an up-and-coming magician, he wows

audiences with tricks, stage hypnosis and levitation.

"I blend magic and hypnosis in a way that hasn't been done," said Hamilton, adding that creative lighting, dancing and smoke make his act unique.

Although Hamilton has fond memories of his "magical" childhood, he followed a different path after high school.

It wasn't until 1986 that magic resurfaced in his life.

"The property management company I was working for was putting on a big talent show," he said. "One of the acts dropped out."

Hamilton said something pushed him to tell his boss he could perform magic.

"He didn't believe me," Hamilton said. "So I grabbed the dangling cigarette out of my boss' mouth, dropped the lit cigarette

into his fist and blew into it.

"The cigarette was gone and I got in the show... It was funky. It was an amateur act with some pretty basic stuff, but afterward people came up asking if I performed in Las Vegas."

After a few months, however, Hamilton said he was overwhelmed and cut down his magic performances.

His second love — hypnosis — then returned through magic during a performance in Payson that included a hypnotist. Hamilton said he had never laughed harder in his life.

He and the hypnotist, Alan Becksted, became good friends and incorporated their acts in Payson's first and second annual Magic Extravaganza.

Hamilton remembered when Becksted

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Quiet acceptance:
Anita Hill quietly accepts Thomas confirmation.

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Carnival cruise:
Los Angeles band Carnival Art will open for Mary's Danish Thursday at the Mason Jar.

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Bret's back ... kind of:

Although ASU quarterback Bret Powers has returned to practice doing light workouts, it is likely he still won't play in Saturday's game against Washington State.

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Secretary denies liability for missing laser

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

A University employee is denying responsibility for the disappearance of an \$8,000 laser used for research and testing at the Engineering Research Center.

The laser was to be delivered to a research assistant in the engineering department. But after the secretary signed for the package, the laser remained in the office — and later vanished.

Although the laser is replaceable and its disappearance does not cripple the department, researchers are upset about

the incident.

"We have no idea if it was stolen or just missing," said Jan Philips, secretary in the Engineering Research Center.

"There is someone in this office at all times, but if I have to go to the restroom or something like that, anyone can come in at anytime and just walk out (with materials and equipment)," she said.

Philips said she doesn't feel responsible for the expensive piece of laser equipment being removed from the office, even though she did sign for it.

"I don't see how I can be liable if I signed

for something, and I walked away," she said.

But Jeff Cody, a research assistant in the engineering department who was supposed to receive the package, had a differing opinion.

"She shouldn't be signing for things then," he said.

Cody said no one would have any use for the laser except him. Even though he can order another laser, Cody said he is upset about Philips' attitude.

"She's the one in charge of the mail, and she has a very bad attitude," Cody said.

"I'm rather upset because basically, there was no effort on her part."

Bill Wright, public information sergeant of the ASU police, said the report was for informational purposes only, and the incident is not under investigation.

"The complainant does not wish to aid in prosecution," he said. "It's not an active case by the victim's own request."

Cody said he is "glad" the laser can be replaced, but he wants to prevent the same type of situation from occurring in the future.

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- Girbaud Fashion Show:** 20 student models featured from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., live music from Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band, Student Services Lawn.
- Students for Choice:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- Beta Alpha Psi:** tour of Ernst & Young from 3 to 6 p.m., 40 N. Central Ave., No. 900, Phoenix, map in BA 297.
- MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting at 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- Campus Republicans:** speeches by several political activists at 2 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- CARP:** American student exchange to USSR at noon, MU Apache Room.
- Music Therapy Student Organization:** booth on Cady Mall for awareness week, will be selling T-shirts.
- Hillel Jewish Student Center:** Israeli movie, "Wedding in Galilee," at 6:30 p.m., Hillel building.
- ASU Writing Center:** seminar, "10 Ways to Improve Writing Style," at 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C157.
- Muslim Students Association:** meeting at 5 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- Omega Delta Phi:** informal rush at 5:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room, open house for ASU's first Hispanic founded fraternity.
- Travel & Tourism Students Association:** meeting about

summer "Cruise for Credit" program at 1:45 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee:** taped music and CoffeeHouse happy hour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- American Indian Institute:** research methods and writing term papers at 9 a.m., Farmer Room 206.
- M.E.Ch.A.:** meeting and yearbook photos at 3:30 p.m., footsteps, West Lawn tower.
- Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** discussion group at 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- MUAB Gallery Committee:** reception for "De La Tierra" art exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta:** meeting at 7 p.m., Casey Moore's, 850 S. Ash Ave.
- African American Student Coalition:** meeting at 8 p.m., MU La Paz Room.
- MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- Golden Key National Honor Society:** membership deadline extended through this week. Call 964-8909.

Corrections

Karen Moses was misidentified in the Oct. 15 issue. She is the acting coordinator of health education for Student Health Services.

In the Oct. 15 issue, Jill Williams DeMichele's name was misspelled.

In the Oct. 15 issue, Lonnie Ostrom's name was misspelled.

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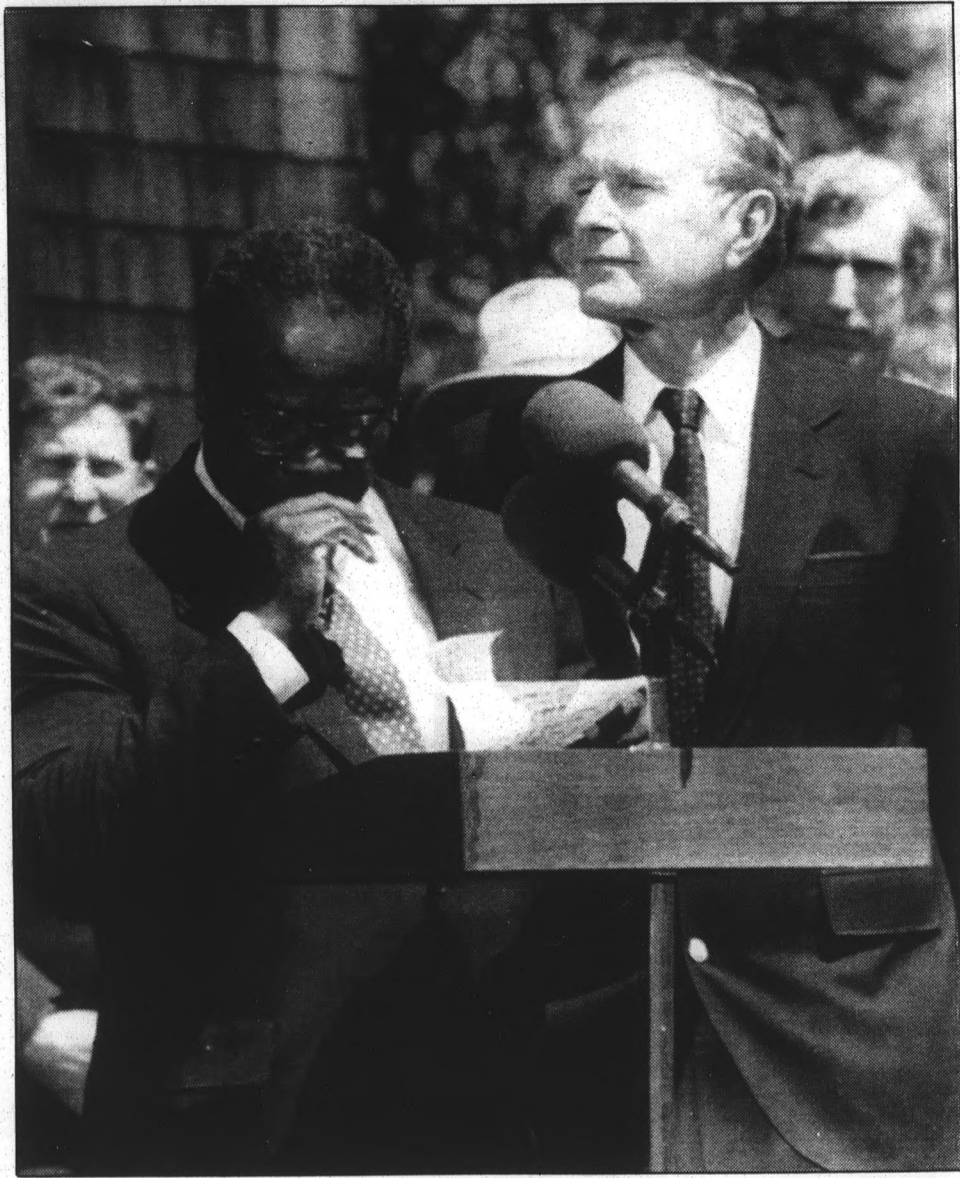
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Thomas wins Senate confirmation



Clarence Thomas is overcome with emotion as President Bush looks on during a July 1 news conference in Kennebunkport, Maine, to introduce Thomas as Bush's nominee for the Supreme Court. "Only in America could this have been possible," Thomas said. Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night on a 52-to-48 vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night on a 52-to-48 vote, overcoming explosive accusations of sexual harassment to become the second black justice in history.

With crucial help from Southern Democrats, Thomas will take his seat as the 106th justice, a staunchly conservative successor to one of the court's last liberals.

The vote ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles ever.

Thomas said he wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

"This is more a time for healing, not a time for anger or for animus or animosity," Thomas said, standing outside his house with his wife, Virginia, under an umbrella in the rain.

"I guess in so many ways, as I say to my wife so many times, I'd like to thank America," said Thomas, who rose from rural poverty in Georgia to prominence in government.

Thomas had been accused by law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and debated in nationally televised hearings.

Even while voting for Thomas, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., one of the two women in the Senate, said he will "live under a cloud of suspicion he can never fully escape."

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with congratulations. Thomas had watched the vote on television at home in Alexandria, Va.

"You're a wonderful inspiration and you had the overwhelming support of the

American people," Bush said, according to press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "You have a lifetime of service to your country ahead. Well done." Barbara Bush also got on the phone to congratulate Thomas.

In Oklahoma, Hill said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew true." She also said she was pleased that national awareness of sexual harassment had been raised.

"What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue will not stop here," she said.

Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered seven to two. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, separation of church and state and the rights of criminal suspects.

"It's a sad day for civil rights, for the Supreme Court and for the American people," said Ralph Neas, of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 180 organizations that opposed Thomas.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary. It wasn't needed.

The visitors' galleries were packed but hushed as senators rose, one by one, to cast their votes.

It was an uneasy decision for many senators, forcing them to judge between the irreconcilably different stories of accuser and accused.

Thomas won confirmation with support from 41 of the Senate's 43 Republicans and 11 Democrats: Sens. Sam Nunn, Wyche Fowler, Charles Robb, J. James Exon, Alan Dixon, Richard Shelby, John Breaux, J. Bennett Johnston, David Boren, Ernest Hollings and Dennis DeConcini.

Sens. James Jeffords and Bob Packwood cast the only Republican votes against him.

It was the closest vote for a successful Supreme Court nominee since 1888 when Lucius Q. Lamar went onto the bench on a 32-28 vote.

Hill quietly accepts Thomas confirmation to Court

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Anita Hill quietly accepted Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court, and said she hoped the outcome wouldn't stop others from complaining about harassment in the workplace.

"The issue of sexual harassment is now part of a dialogue," Hill told reporters Tuesday night outside her home with her mother standing next to her.

She wouldn't comment specifically about the Senate vote.

"I cannot tell you how many letters and cards I have received from people throughout the country who are concerned about this," she said. "Women, men, women who have experienced the same thing have written and said now for the first time they could talk about it."

"And that's important. What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue

and the dialogue should not stop here."

Hill, 35, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee and a national television audience that she was sexually harassed by Thomas when she worked for him at the U. S. Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations.

Later Tuesday evening, Hill again met briefly with reporters outside her home. She was asked whether, if she had it to do again, she would have testified against Thomas.

At first Hill said she couldn't say. Then she added: "Right now my gut reaction is that it was the right thing to do . . . and even looking at how hard it was, I would do it again because it was the right thing."

"I'm not sure I could live with myself if I had answered

those questions, the Senate staff questions, any differently," she said. "I couldn't sleep probably as well as I can sleep tonight."

Earlier Tuesday, Hill returned to her classroom at the University of Oklahoma law school, teaching classes in contracts and commercial law. The last class ended minutes before the Senate approved Thomas' nomination.

At the end of the school day, Hill was whisked out a side door of the law school classroom. She said she hadn't seen the debate, and repeatedly said "no comment" to reporters' questions as she left the building.

Tuesday was Hill's first day back in the classroom since her trip to Washington. She said she felt fine.

Another Yugoslav republic declares independence

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its sovereignty Tuesday, a move that further splintered Yugoslavia and threatened more bloodshed.

The decision by the republic, a combustible mixture of ethnic Muslims, Serbs and Croats, was intended to serve notice to Croatia and especially Serbia that they cannot settle their dispute by carving up Bosnia-Herzegovina, an idea that has been floated by some officials in the two republics.

At the same time, it threatened to plunge the republic, site of the assassination that started World War I, into the orgy of bloodletting that has claimed more than 1,000 lives in Croatia, where Croats are pitted against ethnic Serbs and the Serbian-dominated federal army.

There were new hopes for peace, however, when the presidents of Serbia and

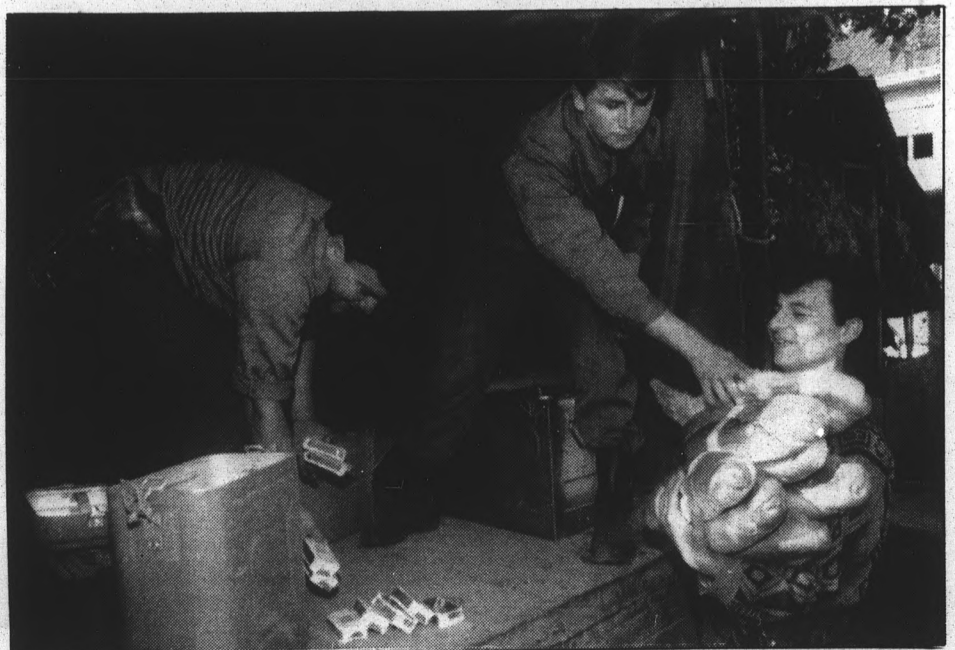
Croatia called for a cease-fire and negotiations after meeting in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. So far eight cease-fires brokered by the European Community have failed.

Early Tuesday, Serb deputies stormed out of the parliament in Sarajevo, the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital. Of the remaining lawmakers, 133 voted for sovereignty, with 15 abstentions.

Muslims account for 44 percent of the republic's residents; Serbs, who are mostly Eastern Orthodox believers, for 31 percent; and Roman Catholic Croats for 17 percent.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the republic's Serbian Democratic Party, accused Muslims and ethnic Croats of leading Bosnia "into a hell in which the Muslim people will perhaps vanish."

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's president and a Muslim leader, said Karadzic's comments showed "why we don't want to remain in present-day Yugoslavia."



Yugoslavian federal soldiers unload bread, canned goods and hot food for their fellow troops on the front lines Tuesday in the town of Vukovar, about 100 miles northwest of Belgrade in Croatia. Only sporadic machine-gun fire could be heard Tuesday around this Slavonian town, one of the last strongholds of Croatian security forces.

state press Editorial

Thomas hearings destroy process

After three trying days of hearings aimed to determine the ethical cores of two educated, upstanding Americans, the U.S. Senate confirmed Judge Clarence Thomas to be the next Supreme Court justice.

The final vote was 52-48 — the closest confirmation of a justice in 110 years.

Even after the senators made a complete circus from hearings intended to be a public service, Americans will probably never know whether University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill or the new Supreme Court justice was being truthful about sexual harassment allegations.

Americans were glued to televisions as though the hearings were another Desert Storm, watching intently as Hill fired rounds at Thomas' character that threatened to destroy the man.

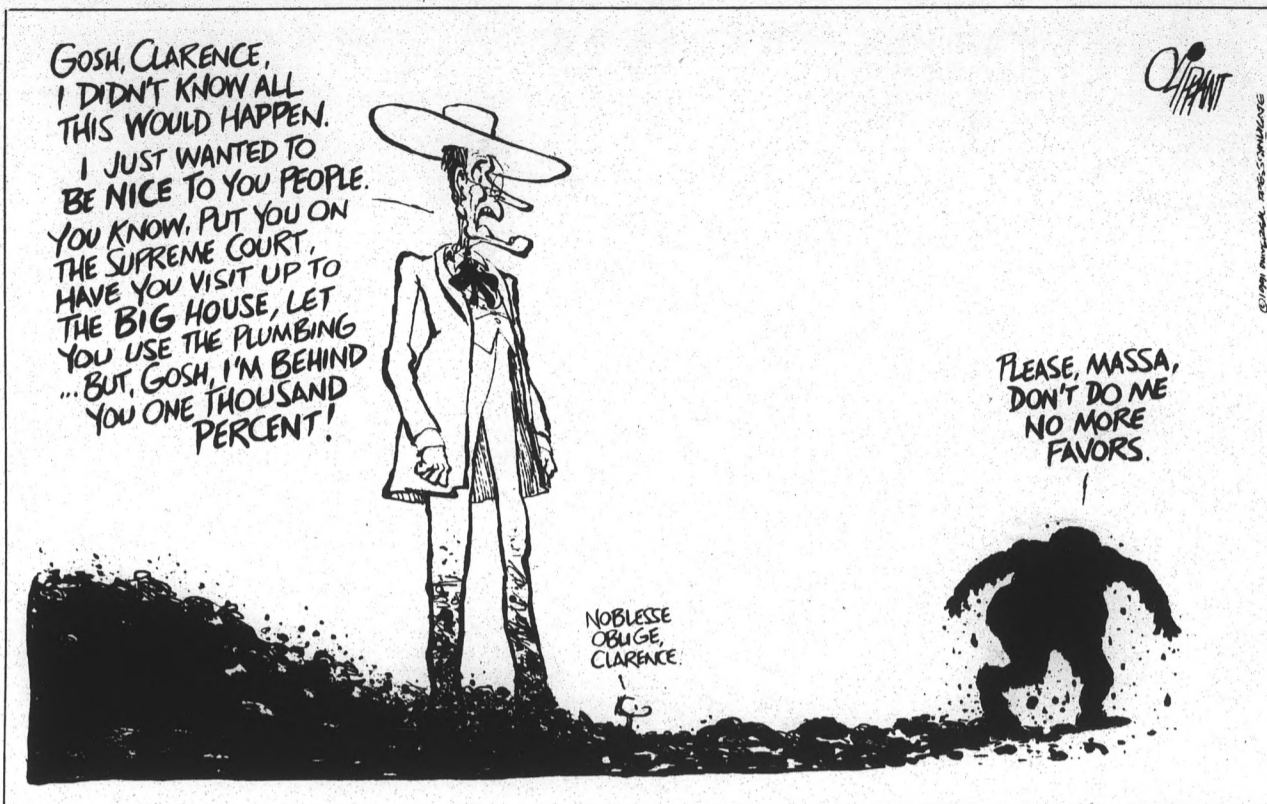
But the calm, Rock-of-Gibraltar woman was as believable as Thomas himself. So the whole matter was diverted to a perverted political issue.

Senators were watching the public opinion polls as though they were election tallies — and voted likewise.

The public will always cast doubt as to whether the allegations of sexual harassment fired at Thomas were true or not. Problem being, that premise overwhelmed the entire



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confirmation process as Thomas essentially went on trial before the Senate on Hill's charges.

Lost in the shuffle was the true intention of the process as the Senate's compiling mistakes kept the lawmakers from sticking to the knitting.

As a result, America's new Supreme Court justice didn't walk through the gates of the American judicial system

based on his ethics, legal mind-power and hard work.

Thomas didn't ascend to the highest court because of his principles and promise.

Thomas entered the Supreme Court through a back door with Americans young and old wondering, "Did he or didn't he?", and senators wondering, "Should I or shouldn't I?"

Back pats

Resurgence of vigor in Senate refreshing

Larry Salzman Columnist



Clarence Thomas has been confirmed to the Supreme Court. Thomas is a black conservative who has voiced controversial views (or no views at all) on the right to privacy, abortion and politics with a Libertarian twist — in short, a conservative ideologue.

The Senate confirmation process of Thomas has been marked with political debate, ethical innuendo and passionate ideological rhetoric. In short, for the first time in a long while, the Senate has done its job.

Virtually every step of the way, this nomination has been a partisan fight.

Anyone who would assert that Supreme Court nominations and the confirmation hearings that follow are not political in nature should reread the history books.

From Jefferson's wranglings with a Federalist majority at the turn of the 19th century, to FDR's pack job, to the filibuster on Judge Fortis' confirmation in 1968, to

Bork and through Thomas, the Supreme Court has always been and rightly should be political turf.

The choice of political ideals, whether you are a Republican, Democrat or Independent, comes through a process of deep moral searching. Given the power to bring these philosophical ideals into reality, the legislative branch is no place for lighthearted compromise.

Indeed, there is no such thing as a moral compromise.

An example: A group of senators suggest using tax monies to fund housing for low income families. Let's say I protest, believing that it is not proper to use tax money to intervene in the housing market. If a group representing my interest compromises on a bill funding housing for only those low income families with two or more children, it was not really a compromise. Sure, less of my tax money is spent, but my position was not compromised, it was morally trampled — the fundamental principle was conceded.

The same is true in regard to Supreme Court nominations. If a president or senator were to stand behind a nominee without knowing, at the very least, the nominee's fundamental view of society and the manner in which the nominee interprets the Constitution, it would be treasonous to his or her own values and those of the constituents who place him or her in positions of

judgment. That president or senator could very well be conceding the principles of justice as he or she sees them.

Advocating a judge who represents an alternative view of justice would not be a compromise in the spirit of honest, unbiased duty. It would be a total loss.

Regardless of what you think of Thomas, or even this issue, the way in which Congress handled it should make you smile.

I am not excusing the behavior of those senators who may have leaked confidential information to the press. I think these people are not fit for the trust of the American public and should be wheeled out of office with the weekly garbage as soon as their identities are known.

What I am applauding is the resurgence of vigilance within the halls of Congress.

I doubt this issue is the dawning of a new age, but with some of the heated personal attacks made by members of the Senate, a few of these grudges will not be settled quickly.

I see this as very positive for the public. When I walk into the voting booth and cast my ballot, I vote for the representatives that will best defend my concept of America.

I don't vote so they can meet other neat politico types, or draw six-figure salaries, or make windy speeches on C-SPAN.

I vote with a conscience, and I don't expect the representatives I elect to concede the tenets of my political philosophy.

I bristle with anger watching John McCain slap Ted Kennedy on the back for hard work and a job well done, even when their positions are diametrically opposed.

It is refreshing to watch our elected officials defend themselves and their views on the process and political philosophy.

I hope they carry this attitude of vigilance with them as they roll back into the rest of this session. If our elected officials began defending what they think in terms of absolutes, we might get some results out of Capitol Hill. We may begin to understand our representatives better and be able to determine which truly deserve their positions.

I hope the grudge matches between some of our leading politicians puts at least a temporary end to the practice of compromise for the sake of easy agreement.

I hope members of opposing views will judge each other as adversaries, not comrades.

Lastly, I hope Congress will continue to decide issues based upon reasoned debate and not the cynical indifference of pragmatism that is common today.

Some people will call me an extremist. If being an extremist means coming to reasoned conclusions about political events based on principle, then holding your ground under fire, I wish a lot more of us were extremists.

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Students should take time to spare Earth

Rhonda Diskin
Guest Columnist



Rhonda Diskin is a senior history major and long-time campus activist.

When I was 11 years old, my sixth-grade teacher pulled out the world map and pointed to the Soviet Union. That spring afternoon, after recess and before math, I learned about the arms race and nuclear weapons. I had heard these words before from television and from hushed conversations, like so much static in the background. Suddenly, however, the geopolitical world of mutually assured destruction intruded upon my childhood world of playing hopscotch and dressing my cat up in doll clothes.

The next year, I graduated to junior high where I learned from my social studies teacher that the United States and Soviet Union each had enough weapons to destroy the earth many times over. Graphic pictures formed in my mind of the world as a wasteland after a nuclear war. I wrote a letter to the president, describing that all life — plant, animal and human — would be destroyed in a nuclear war. I told him that nuclear weapons were senseless. I got the letter signed by about 200 other students at the junior high and mailed it to the White House. Later I received a form letter with a stamped signature of the president. The letter thanked me for caring and included a pamphlet describing the "national defense policy" and the feasibility of winning a nuclear war.

The image of a mushroom cloud and a lifeless planet made me realize the fundamental interconnection between a few men in power and my life. Maybe I was a bossy kid, but if this man, whom I know only from TV, could make decisions about my life, then I certainly wanted to be involved with those decisions. Writing the letter was a way for me to express my protest. I gained more satisfaction from signing the letter and addressing the envelope to "White House, Pennsylvania Avenue" than I did by receiving the reply. The letter taught me about democracy.

Now that I am older, I realize that those in power make lots of decisions over life and death. The decision to go to war. The decision to deplete the forests through cattle ranching and logging. The decision to slaughter dolphins or elephants or gorillas. The decision to spend billions on military equipment and neglect the 10-cent salt tablet that would save a child. The decision to pollute the land and water with toxic wastes. Instead of the quick death from a flash of light and radiation there is the slow death from environmental, economic and social imbalance. Now that I am older, I am no less angry at those who would make such decisions, and I am no less anxious for change. I do not accept the politics of fear, greed and domination.

This past Fourth of July, I didn't wear red, white and blue. I didn't watch

fireworks. I didn't wave the flag. I failed the patriotism "litmus test" amidst the fervor of victory celebrations. I reject the idea that the words "democracy" and "freedom" can be wheeled out onto the stage whenever it's advantageous for the politician. "Democracy" is meaningless when used as a prop by a celebrity statesman.

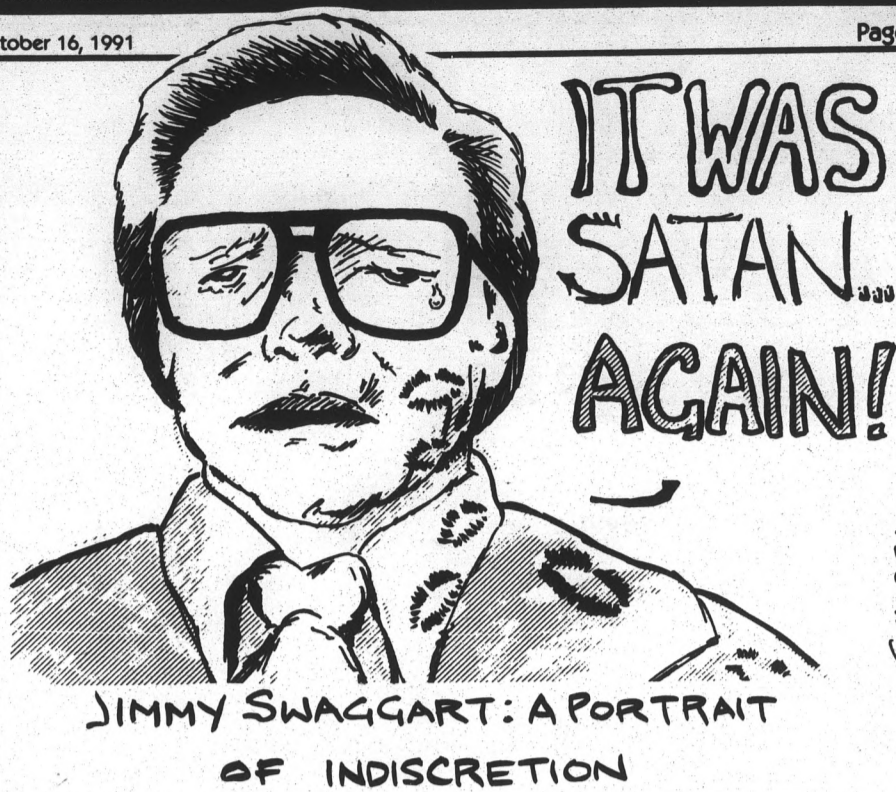
True democracy begins and ends with ordinary people. Democracy is the practice of self-determination. Martin Luther King Jr. taught people about mass demonstrations of non-violence and civil disobedience. He taught people about social justice, democracy and peace. He played a leading role in organizing a massive year-long bus boycott in Alabama which protested bus segregation. He also led the March on Washington, a civil rights demonstration which involved hundreds of thousands.

As Tom Hayden, former leader of Students for a Democratic Society, once stated, "democracy is in the streets." This is true whether it is the streets of Washington or Moscow. The people of the Soviet Union changed the rules in their country through direct democracy and purposeful non-violence. They tore down the Berlin Wall stone by stone and stood in front of the armed tanks in Moscow.

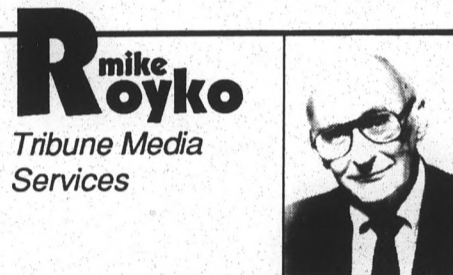
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In 1969, astronauts planted the American flag into the soil of the moon. Pictures of the Earth as it is from space were broadcast back: a beautiful blue-and-green globe without national boundaries. Democracy is the philosophical equivalent of this image. Democracy unites people in a way that makes nation-state borders disappear. Democracy is a brilliant sign of life and hope amidst darkness. The language of democracy is universal. The practice of democracy is a necessity for creating a livable future on this planet, our home.

How can democracy be expressed in your life? You can empower yourself through issues that are important to you. Write a letter to a politician. Or write two letters. Sign a petition. Make a poster. Become more informed. Think about what makes authority legitimate. Be creative. Participate. Communicate. If you do not involve yourself in the pursuit of democracy, then democracy cannot exist. If you do not make choices in your life, about your life, then the choices will be made for you. Which would you prefer?



Senators try to find tip of Judge Thomas iceberg



During their ravings, a couple of senators vowed that the staffer who leaked the secret dirty-talk memo about Judge Clarence Thomas to the press would be tracked down and brought to justice.

I don't blame the senators for being angry about the leak. Without it, Judge Thomas would have been confirmed Tuesday evening, and they would have resumed the important chore of squandering our money.

But to hear them bluster, you would think that some traitor had been passing nuclear warheads to Saddam Hussein.

As leaks go, this was a fine one. It served the purpose of taking information that had been limited to the eyes of only a few self-adoring windbags and bringing it to the attention of 250 million Americans.

So what's wrong with that? If a reputable law professor says that a prospective Supreme Court justice acted like a creep, shouldn't that information be shared with 99.999 percent of Americans who aren't members of the Senate Judiciary Committee?

Apparently the senators think it shouldn't be shared, which is why they kept it secret. And that's why they are so outraged that a staffer apparently thought it was something the rest of us should know about and passed it along to a newspaper.

The leaker was right. The allegations by Professor Anita Hill are something that we should know about. We're not talking about someone being appointed deputy chief street sweeper. Thomas is one roll call vote away from being given a lifetime job that will have him making legal decisions when today's preschoolers are raising their own kids.

So is it unreasonable to ask, in light of Professor Hill's charges, if Judge Thomas might have weirdo tendencies?

I don't know if he has or not. Nor do the senators, despite their claims of apparent psychic powers that allow them to read the minds of Judge Thomas, and find him good and true, and Professor Hill, and find her dishonest or ditz.

But I'd like to know, one way or another. And so would millions of Americans, especially indignant women who scared the holy hell out of the senators by bombarding their offices with phone calls and faxes.

Ah, what a wonderful sight that was, all those clubby senators scurrying about and sticking their damp fingers in the air to see which way the political winds had shifted.

It didn't take long — just one long morning — before the bulbs went off in their heads and they yipped: "About 55 percent of the registered voters are women. How do I get out of this mess?"

And suddenly they were bellowing how the air had to be cleared, the accused had to face his accuser, the American people had the right to know the answers to the questions.

Of course we do. We had a right to know about it when the senators were sitting on Professor Hill's charges, either too dumb or too timid to make them public.

But now that further hearings will be held, maybe we will get the answers. Or maybe we won't. At least we'll know as much as Sen. Huffer and Sen. Puffer.

But now they want to know who the leaker is so he or she can be punished. Punishment isn't really the right word. What we're talking about is revenge. Track down that troublemaking SOB.

Ah, what a grand bunch of phonies they are. There isn't one senator in that blow-dried elite club who hasn't used a leak for self-serving purposes at some point in his career.

Back in their home states when they were rising young political hotshots, some leaked dirt about their political opponents. Now that they're in Washington, they leak dirt about each other, about White House aides, about government agencies and on a slow day, about themselves. There are more leaks in Congress than in the plumbing of all the tenements of New York City.

But suddenly they are appalled. Goodness gracious, someone leaked the stuff about Judge Thomas? Call the FBI, get out the hounds.

If they're smart, they'll forget about it. Sure, the leaker can be traced and exposed. But suppose the leaker says something like: "Allegations had been made by a reputable person that a nominee for the Supreme Court of the United States had engaged in sexual harassment. This was being hushed up by members of the United States Senate. As a matter of conscience I thought this was information that should be open to the citizens of this country. Can I have one last smoke before you take me before the firing squad?"

No, I don't think President Bush wants his Justice Department coming down with both feet on the person who brought something into the open that belonged in the open. And I don't think Sen. Huffer and Sen. Puffer want the female voters in the state asking them: "Please explain why you want to send someone to jail for telling me what is going on."

They can't be that dumb. But maybe they are. Watching them in action this week there is reason to wonder whether they can knot their own ties.

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Recycling program benefits from soda price increase

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Profits from a 10-cent price increase on Pepsi vending machine products are being directed into ASU's recycling program, a University official said — despite claims that the money has not been seen.

"The money is definitely coming in," said John Riley, ASU assistant director of purchasing. "I see the money because I get the checks, and it is then allocated into the program by the comptroller's office."

Of the 188,488 cans sold during the months of June, July, August and half of September, \$11,093.12 will be allocated to the recycling program, Riley said.

Sherry Spaseff, coordinator for ASU Surplus Property, said she has not been informed of the profits gained from the increase.

"People call here all the time, asking where the money is going," she said. "And I don't know what to tell them."

The hike from 50 cents to 60 cents for a can of soda was initiated last June to promote University recycling efforts.

Of the extra dime, the University receives 7.5 cents to direct into recycling, while the rest is collected by Pepsi.

The University's recycling program is coordinated by Surplus Property, a division of the Physical Plant that collects recyclable material from on-campus sites.

Jerry Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer, said the money will be transferred into the recycling department's account within the next several weeks.

"We've been working on the mechanical details," he said. "But (members of the recycling department) are aware of what is available to them."

Dave Brixen, associate director of the Physical Plant, said he has not seen the money but was told last week that the program would receive more funding than originally planned.

He said the projected \$170,000 needed to run the program will be offset by \$100,000 from the vending machine sales, instead of an anticipated \$63,000.

Riley said the budget increase is the result of an agreement with Pepsi last spring.

"Pepsi liked our recycling concept," he said. "So instead of giving us the usual commission of 57.5 percent, they said they would give us 75 percent of the extra 10 cents."

Pepsi, in the last year of its five-year contract with ASU,

will cover the commission shortage, if it is not equivalent to \$100,000 by Aug. 15.

The price increase was established in response to a 1990 law requiring all state agencies to recycle at least 50 percent of their paper, Riley said.

The Legislature failed to appropriate money for a recycling program, he said. "So, we had to find a way to support it."

"Everyone expects that recycling will generate money to support itself, but there isn't a great demand for recycled products," he said. "Until there is, we won't gain a lot of money from the program."

Brixen said the program expects to raise about \$33,000 from its independent recycling of paper, for a total of about \$133,000 annually.

"The additional funding from the soda commission is gonna help us expand more rapidly and start mall recycling programs," he said. "It's our priority to expand recycling in all buildings and start aluminum recycling — the extra money will definitely help."

He said "pure recycling" cannot generate enough money to pay for the cost of the recycling effort.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A female not affiliated with ASU was approached by police on Forest Mall after she was observed consuming alcohol.
- A thief stole a laser from Room 115 in the Engineering Research Center. Estimated loss is \$8,000.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant from a west Phoenix justice court.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol in Lot 59.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Tuesday:

- A Mesa man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in the 1500 block of East Apache Boulevard.

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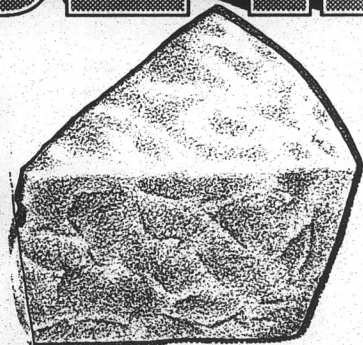


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going to take different lessons from it."

Testimony lasted for three days with a 14-hour wrap-up session of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Sunday, a marathon fact-finding exercise after which disputes remained.

A heavy load of high-profile disputes — from permitting school prayer to prosecuting pornography customers — now awaits Thomas, the nation's 106th justice.

Student sentiment varied at notice of the

confirmation.

"I don't think Thomas is qualified," said Cliff O'Neill, a senior political science major. "The (sexual) harassment wasn't a factor at all."

O'Neill said any discussion about Thomas' qualifications was made irrelevant by a media "circus" that ignored relevant elements.

Cindy Beeson, a junior political science major, said little was gained by the hearings, adding that the confirmation

process was "manipulated."

"Someone was lying. But who is ever going to find that out, and what has been gained by it?" she said. "I think it could have been handled better."

Freshman political science major Ryan Babiar said he supported Thomas because he was nominated by a Republican president.

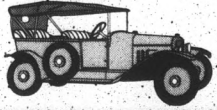
"I think it (nomination of Thomas) was a good call by (President) Bush," he said. "I'm totally against the Anita Hill incident.

I think it is outrageous and should have nothing to do with not getting elected."

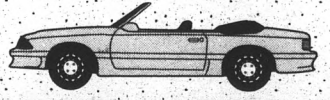
Stuart Mitchell, also a Thomas supporter, said he kept an open mind during the testimony but said Thomas was more convincing than his accusers.

"He showed he was confident and quick on his feet," Mitchell said. "He not only criticized Anita Hill's testimony, but he criticized the process entirely."

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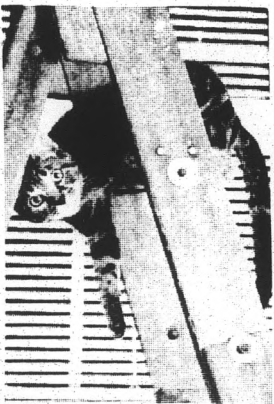
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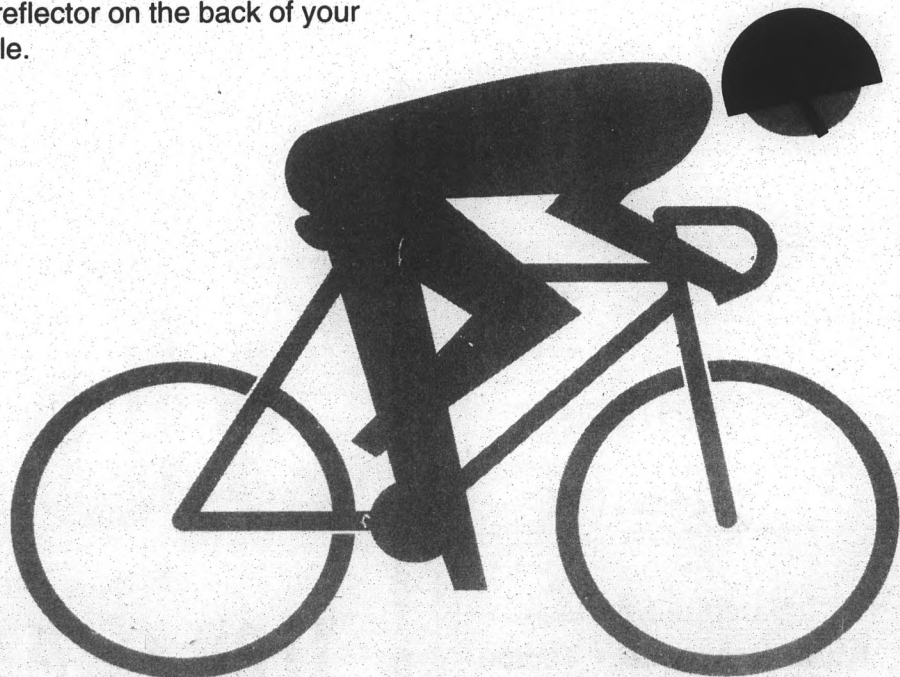
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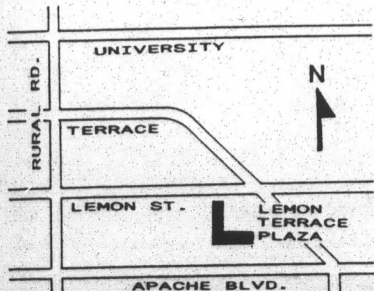


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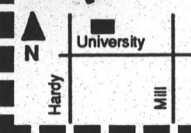


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Tuition

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increase — unless the Legislature also intends to increase appropriations to the universities.

Regent Andy Hurwitz blamed the state for "contributing less while students contribute more."

He referred to Legislature's \$15.9 million funding cut suffered by the universities last year on the heels of a regents tuition hike.

"There is no special incentive for us to raise tuition," Hurwitz said. "The burden of proof is on those who would want us to raise it."

But Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said "the picture isn't

terribly rosy" for universities seeking increased appropriations this year, citing the state's present economic slump.

"Overall, I don't know how you can expect a major infusion of a lot of new funds right now," Hermon said.

John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, refused to predict what the Legislature will do on university funding, saying the regents should not set tuition so early in the year.

"I would wait awhile if I were the regents," said Wettaw, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "I think one ought to wait and see what happens before acting."

Regent Art Chapa said the Legislature likely will not

increase university appropriations, adding that the lack of adequate funding is a sign of hard economic times.

"Clearly with the recession, the tax base is just not there for the Legislature," Chapa said. "It's belt-tightening time everywhere."

Though he says he has not made up his mind on a possible tuition increase, Chapa said he is concerned about a possible backlash caused by a zero percent increase in tuition, coupled with declining legislative appropriations.

"We have some tough choices ahead of us," Chapa said. "They are all bad options."

Magic

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gave him the idea of becoming a hypnotist.

"He said, 'Mark, you have to be a hypnotist,'" Hamilton said. "I said, 'No way, I have enough problems of my own.'"

Then Becksted showed Hamilton his paycheck.

"I'll do it," Hamilton said. "It started out as a financial thing, but the purpose has changed drastically since then."

Hamilton studied hypnosis at several U. S. schools and received a doctoral degree in philosophy and theology.

Hamilton's Phoenix office is booked solid

through next month with people who want to quit smoking, lose weight and bolster self-esteem.

"Right now I am a full-time therapist and a part-time magician," he said. "I want to be a full-time magician and a part-time therapist."

Hamilton has plans to make several major appearances in the Valley in the near future. He will appear at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center on Oct. 30. He said he plans to levitate and suspend audience members in midair and produce live doves from flames.

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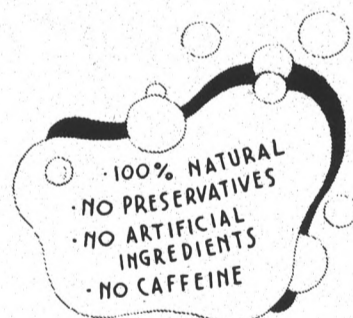
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-16

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10-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ...AND THE OLD CHILDISH JOY NOW LIVES IN ME AT THE SIGHT OF A GREEN FIELD OR A GREEN TREE. — JOHN FREEMAN



L.A.'s Carnival Art.

Fiendish L.A. band thrives on U2's unknowing charity

by Richard Ruelas

Carnival Art

Thursday, Oct. 17, 9 p.m.

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The members of Carnival Art aren't exactly U2 fans, even though Bono and the boys indirectly helped the Los Angeles band with the recording of its debut album.

Michael P. Tak, singer, guitarist and lyricist, worked in mastering at A&M records when U2 was cleaning up *Rattle and Hum*. Tak noticed the members of U2, who had all five studios reserved for themselves, wasting studio time by leaving the rooms idle. So to remedy this, Carnival Art "snuck in and stole their studio time for free."

"We'd go in like Robin Hood and move all their mikes around, and steal their wasted tape," he said.

The result of all that hijacking at A&M, and other studios which Tak chooses not to mention, can be heard on *Thrumdrone*, the band's impressive 16-track debut. The album name came about after drummer Keith Fallis told

Tak and guitarist Ed that he needed a new "thrumdrone," when he meant to say "drum throne."

Tak liked the word, and when he looked it up in a dictionary, he realized that the component words describe the band's music perfectly. "Thrum" is the idle strumming of a stringed instrument, while "drone" can mean a type of bee that fertilizes the queen's egg.

So Carnival Art is made up of "lazy people (who) like to fertilize the queen and strum idly on string instruments," Tak said.

Carnival Art has been an L.A. fixture for three years, although Tak is the only California native. Ed is from New Hampshire, Fallis hails from Oregon, and bassist Brian Bell, the band's newest member, comes from Tennessee. Tak formed the band after graduating from college with an art history degree, which has left Tak with "a broad mind" that "makes lyrics happen."

In a phone interview from California, Tak described the group as "a garage band with a sense of humor." Tak's lyrics address political issues but avoid being overly preachy. "You can say what's happening in society, but you don't have to stand on a soapbox like Bono."

Tak does attack politicians ruthlessly on the album, with "Sticky Green" being the most blatant example.

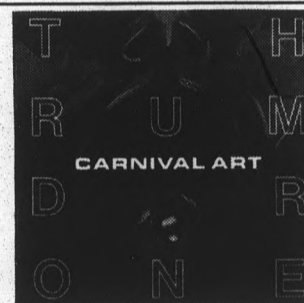
Georgie Porgie white bread man/Straw in his nose and a shaking hand/Picks his pork rinds from the bag/From his pipe he has another drag.

Tak called Bush "the nation's biggest drug dealer." "He's got to get money to fund his covert operations somehow."

It's political theory like this that leads Tak to the conclusion that "America needs us."

"We need to infuse the pop kind of garage rock with some really demented stuff," he said.

See Art, page 12



Carnival Art shows a lot of confidence for a new band. With its debut, *Thrumdrone*, Carnival Art mixes crunchy garage rock with lyrics that manage to be both political and whimsical.

"Hammer and Nails" is singer Michael P. Tak's attack on religion, particularly Catholicism. But the music fills out the song with so many clever guitar hooks that listeners can avoid the lyrical message if they wish and appreciate the Soul Asylum-style melody.

Listeners will miss something, however, if they choose that route — especially on "Sticky Green," a song that portrays the esteemed President George Bush as a junkie.

While *Thrumdrone* is not a masterpiece of sound by any means (it was recorded by stealing studio time around Los Angeles), it does show a band that has great music, a sharp wit and a lot of guts.

by Richard Ruelas



Harley Jane Kozak and Ken Wahl star in Columbia Pictures' *The Taking Of Beverly Hills*.

Beverly Hills is not an easy film to sit through

by David Allen Pundt

The Taking Of Beverly Hills
Starring Ken Wahl, Matt Frewer
Directed by Sidney J. Furie.

1/2
rating is on a five-star scale

I'm trying to figure out why this movie was made.

As *The Taking Of Beverly Hills* wobbles to a start, the credits flash over hundreds of residential scenes depicting the famous and wealthy elite. Rodeo Drive. The Beverly Hilton. The banks, antique stores, boutiques. Hundreds of them. Hundreds. A travelogue opens this flick, complete with voice-over describing how much money,

how many swimming pools and how many poodles with mohawk haircuts can be found.

One evening, the wealthy and non-famous are having a party to raise money for the homeless. Handsome, broad-shouldered and aging football star Boomer Hayes (Ken Wahl) drops by to lend moral support. Local fox and rich lady Laura Sage (Harley Jane Kozak) approaches her father, one of the emcees for the program. She kisses him on the cheek. Boomer leers. As Dad leans over to the head of security, he says something akin to this is the largest collection of "heart" ever assembled, and it's here in the big-hearted capital of the world, Beverly Hills. Perhaps that was the line the local chamber of commerce insisted on to allow these ham-handed filmmakers to blow up their city.

Rich lady Laura says she must leave.

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Carnival

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Tak said he likes about 15 percent of the music considered alternative these days. "Music all around is pretty pathetic." Although Soul Asylum, Fugazi and Nirvana have released great records with intelligent lyrics, Tak said the industry has not supported them.

"There's so much Manchester shit out there... that's burying stuff that's really very good," he said.

Although Carnival Art made their debut on MTV's *120 Minutes* last week, Tak said the show "is as hard to get on to as everything else."

Similarly, the L.A. music scene is not supportive of guitar-based, alternative rock. "Either you have to be totally Sub Pop thrash, like Mudhoney or Soundgarden, or you have to be complete artsy-fartsy, death gloom," Tak said, adding, "we're totally alternative, but it's not the flavor of the month."

The band is much bigger in Europe, where its label, Beggars Banquet, is based. Carnival Art has been headlining its own shows in Holland, Belgium and England, playing 500- to 600-seat venues.

Thursday will mark Carnival Art's first show in the United States when it pairs up with Mary's Danish. "We're really

looking forward to doing this tour."

So much so that the 26-year-old Tak has given himself a mohawk for the tour. "I've got to regress to my youth somehow."

Tak sees Carnival Art lasting "until we get tired of it. We've definitely got at least two or three more albums in us."

But Tak does not want to see his band turn into the Grateful Dead, a band Carnival Art trashes in "Drop Dead."

"I get real bored at their shows," Tak said, adding that he went to a few performances "more to watch people and take acid than to watch the Dead."

Tak said Jerry Garcia, Bob Weir and the rest of the band, should "quit milking the Dead" and break off into solo acts.

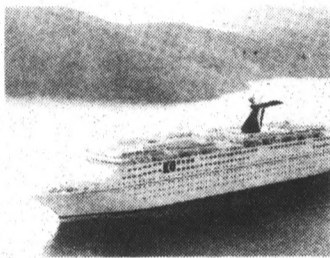
"The Police did it at a real good time, and they made a lot of money. U2 should have broken up after *Joshua Tree*, but instead we are subjected to this new album."

Tak hopes that with its next album, Carnival Art will come closer to duplicating their live sound. "We didn't really capture quite the sounds we wanted" on *Thrumdrone*.

He also figures that signing on with Beggars Banquet means a longer time dwelling in obscurity, but that's OK with Carnival Art as long as its members are able to stay supplied comfortably with "velvet Elvises and beer."

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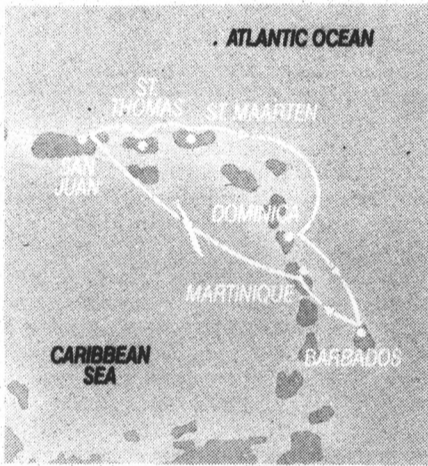
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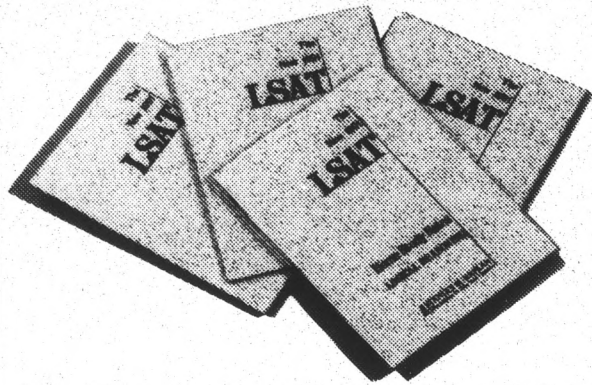


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Hills

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Boomer chases and offers to coach football for homeless orphans for a year if she'll spend the night. She thinks it over and decides that nothing is too good for those little tykes. And Boomer's kind of cute anyway, so to Boomer's house they go.

After the party, Officer Kelvin (Matt Frewer), one of Beverly Hills' finest, chases a runaway tanker truck. The labels on the truck say "Poison Gas" and "Danger, Post No Bills" or "Don't Place Tongue Here." The trailer flips over and pops open in the middle of downtown, right next to the \$2,500 T-shirt shop on Rodeo Drive. Yucky, ookey green and red stuff pours out. Clouds of steam and nasty stuff float into the air. Fire departments and Environmental Protection Agency workers appear out of nowhere. The area is sealed off, and residents are told to evacuate. But when they get to Boomer's house, Rich Lady Laura answers the door, and the police drag her off to be evacuated. Boomer is still up in the hot tub waiting for his hormones to subside.

Meanwhile, the buses haul wealthy, sleepy residents and their over-pampered pooches out of sight, and the fake cops whip off their fake gas masks and begin to loot the neighborhood. Officer Kelvin is one of the crooks and has locked up the rest of the force in the fire station. As the bad guys begin to rip everybody off, Boomer wonders where the heck Rich Lady Laura has run off to. The water is getting cold and he's getting hot. In order to thrill viewers who enjoy a bit of broad-chested, not to mention naked, male flesh, he straps on a towel and opens the door to see what the heck is going on. Two of the fake cops chase him into the house. One

shoots up his living room then heads upstairs to the tub area but is pushed out the window by an automatic tackling dummy, something everyone should have around the house. The second fake cop breaks down the hot tub room door. Boomer ducks under the water. The faker shoots into the tub but the bullets bounce off the soap suds. Boomer runs out of breath and pokes his head up out of the water. The faker takes a stance, aims, and a shot rings out. The fake cop drops dead. Officer Kelvin has decided to be a good guy after all and has shot the bad dude in the back. Boomer gets dressed and the two agree that they have to get out of there pronto and call the authorities.

And so that's what I did. Got out of there. Either my leg was being pulled or my intelligence was insulted. I ran out of patience for either. The acting, direction, set design, writing and action sequences were so amateurish and unconvincing that there didn't seem to be anything else of value to sit around and wait for.

OK, OK. These people do need the work. Or, these people have to have something to do while they're waiting for the pool boy. And someday Ken Wahl's television series *Wise Guy* character will get killed off and Matt Frewer's *Doctor, Doctor* will run out of gags and seasons. But we don't have to waste our money on worthless efforts like *The Taking Of Beverly Hills*. Just want to make sure you know exactly which movie I'm talking about: *The Taking Of Beverly Hills*. Fortunately, you don't have to watch. Free countries are like that. And aren't we glad.

I'm still trying to figure out why this movie was made.

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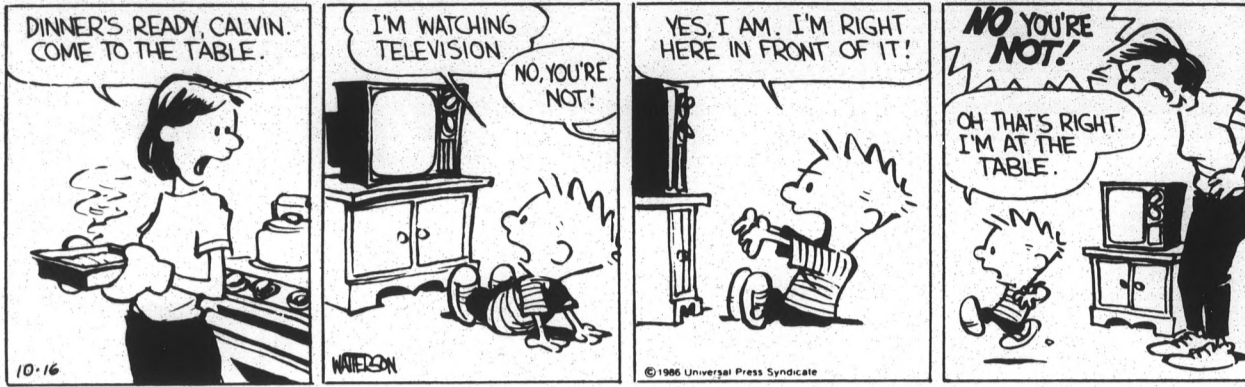
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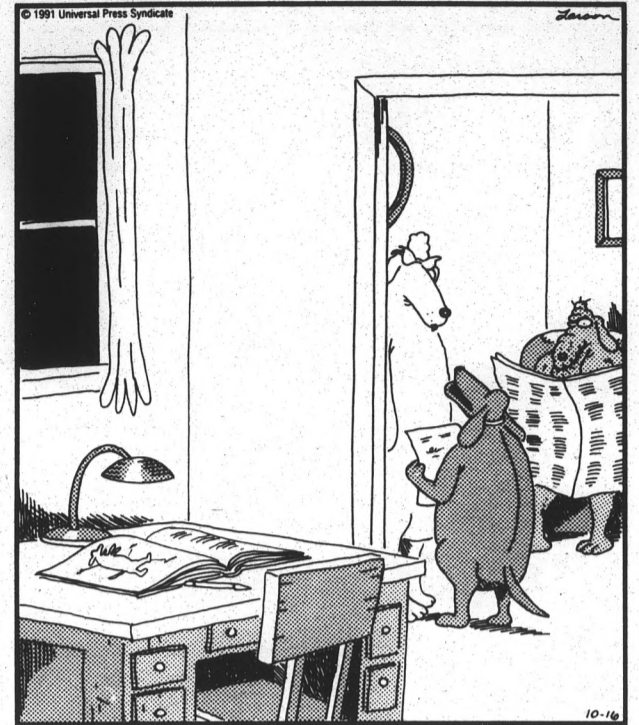
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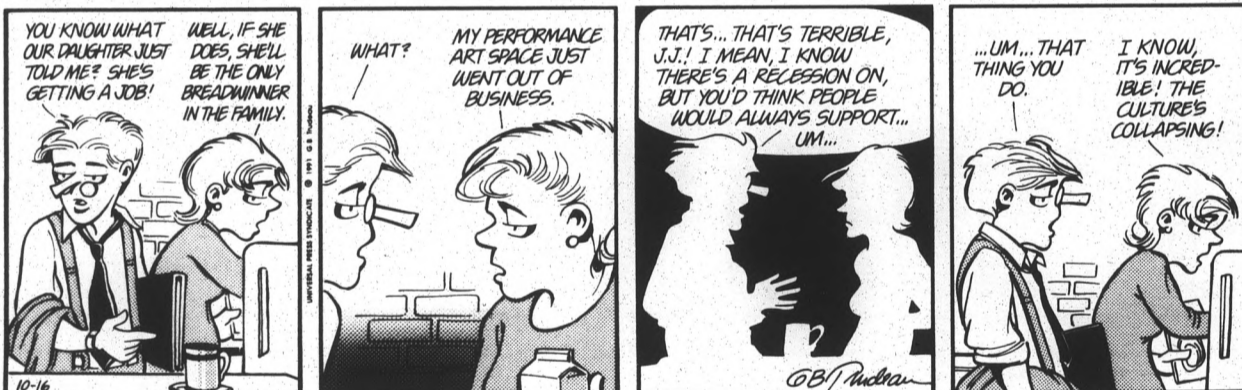
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Powers resumes work

Quarterback throwing lightly; Lasher to start against WSU

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU quarterback Bret Powers, out since spraining his right shoulder in the third week of the season, is quickly recovering but still will not be available to play Saturday.

"I feel real good," Powers said at practice Tuesday. "I'm ahead of schedule."

The sophomore has dressed out for practice both days this week but has taken his return to football slowly with light throwing.

"I warmed up like I normally do," Powers said. "I just held back when it came time to throw patterns. I'm going to try and throw more each day, but I don't want to do anything that would set me back."

ASU coach Larry Marmie said while he never had an exact timetable for Powers' return, team doctors have told him that the quarterback is making a rapid recovery.

"We never had a set time," Marmie said. "It started day-to-day, then week-to-week. Bret is making good progress. I'm very pleased how he is doing, but he's still a little ways off."

Conditioning has not been as big of a problem for Powers either, although he said he still needs to return to the everyday grind of hard workouts.

"I thought I'd really be sucking wind," Powers said. "I'm still out of shape, but I'm better than I thought I'd be."

Powers' replacement, junior Kurt Lasher, has been steady in place of him, and the sophomore said he will have to work hard to continue starting.

"We don't discuss that," Powers said. "Kurt's done a great job. I'm sure I'll have to come back and prove myself."

For Marmie, there is no question that Powers will have his spot waiting for him upon his return.

"Bret's our starter," Marmie said. "I don't think that anyone necessarily loses his job because of injury."

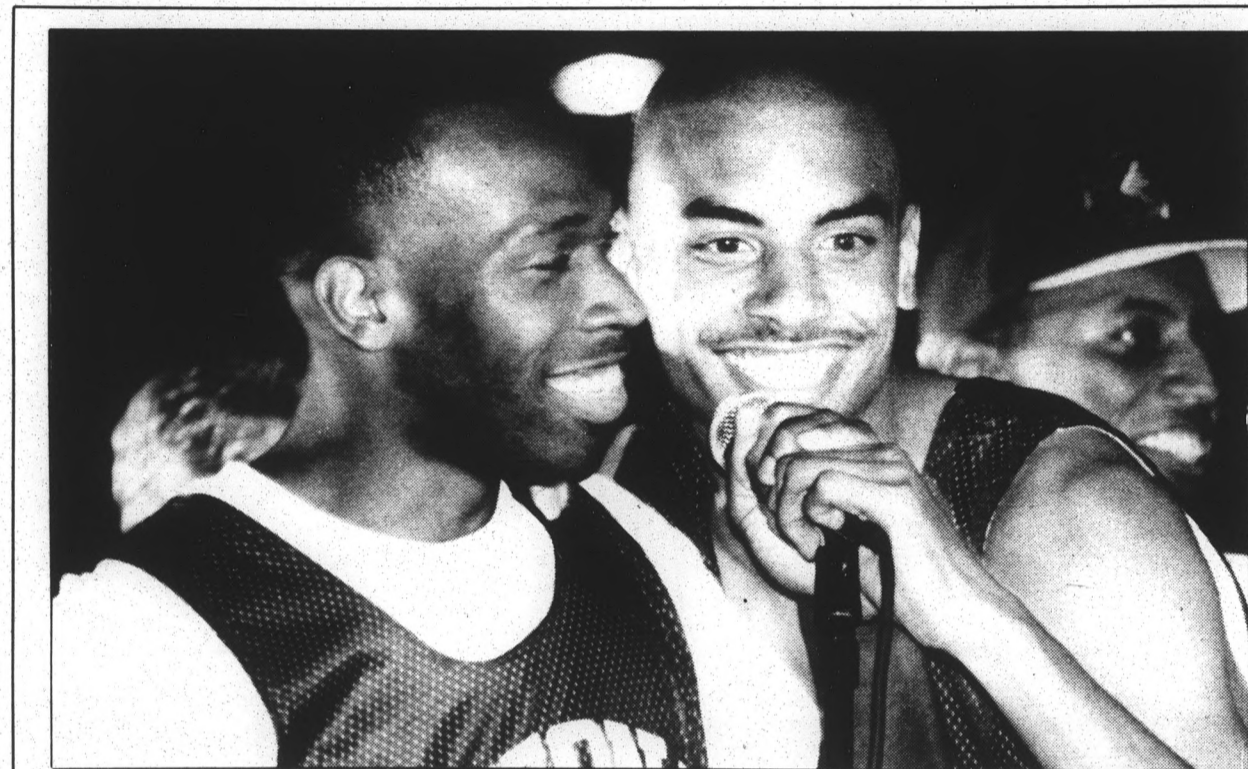
However, Marmie said Lasher has done a solid job under difficult circumstances.

"(Lasher) has made everyone feel good the way he has

Turn to Powers, page 16.



ASU quarterback Bret Powers said he is ahead of schedule in his comeback from a sprained shoulder. State Press photo



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AFTER MIDNIGHT, WE'LL LET IT ALL HANG OUT

ASU basketball players Lynn Collins (left) and Dwayne Fontana attempt to liven the crowd during Midnight Madness festivities on Tuesday morning. The Sun Devils underwent their first practice of the new season at 12:01 a.m. on October 15, the first minute college programs are allowed to do so by the NCAA.

Putting student back into ASU's student-athletes

Report shows positive results

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

To a lot of people, the term "student-athlete" is an oxymoron, a group of words which seem to contradict each other — like "military intelligence".

There was a time when this may have been true. University athletic departments were characterized as being more concerned with raising victory totals and television revenue dollars than raising grade point averages.

Athletes skipped class. Coaches didn't care. But times have changed, and through increased attention to academic performance, ASU officials are proud to report that the University is steadily improving in regards to the development of quality student-athletes.

Out of all ASU student-athletes who stay in school long enough to use up all their athletic eligibility, 68.1 percent earn their bachelor's degrees within six years of entering the University.

This was some of the information contained in ASU's annual report on the graduation rate of student-athletes, submitted last week to the NCAA.

While it is not known how these figures stack up against

Turn to Grades, page 16.

Swimmers finish off preseason work with intrasquad meet

Maroon and Gold match serves athlete placement and spirit for Sun Devils

By **MARK R. DOUD**
State Press

For six weeks, the ASU men's and women's swimming teams have been in the water positioning themselves for a good takeoff, feeling the rope get tighter and tighter.

Finally it is time to say, "Hit it!" The annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad swim meet will start today at 3 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"Basically, this meet is to get an idea of where some people are at," women's coach Tim Hill said, "and for the teams to start pulling together."

The regular season doesn't start until Oct. 26 for the men, when they meet USC at Plummer.

The women begin their regular-season schedule on Nov. 9, when both the men's and women's teams host New Mexico, Hawaii and UNLV.

In actuality, the Maroon and Gold meet is a warm-up, but that doesn't mean it isn't taken seriously.

"We have meet records," Hill said, "Some people, obviously, want to try to get those."

There are other reasons for the meet, according to Hill.

"It gives us a chance to evaluate the type

of training we've done," he said. "We also consider it a quality effort. It's a quality workout. You hate to say it's a practice, but it's an important practice under meet conditions going head-to-head with somebody and trying to compete."

Assistant Brian Hoffer, a six-year ASU coaching veteran, agrees the meet is important.

"This is the time for us (coaches) to find their mistakes," Hoffer said. "They're going to make a lot of mistakes the first time out. It's different when you race in practice. When they get to the race, they're going to make mistakes on turns, starts, push-offs and the way they swim the race if they take it out too fast, or not come home fast enough."

Finding little things to help the swimmers improve their time is one of the coaches' main priorities, Hoffer said.

"That's what we look at," he said. "Let's break the race apart and see where you can improve, so we can make those changes for this next week when we start."

Overall improvement for the 1991 men's team may be a difficult task considering their ninth-place finish at the NCAA championships last year, but ASU returns 19 letter winners.

"We've picked up talent in some areas," men's coach Ron Johnson said. "We've got some new people in the individual medley and distance freestyle, and our backstrokers are great. We've got real good breaststrokers. The team, in general, looks like it's going to be a better-balanced team than last year."

In the freestyle, returning All-American Emmanuel Nascimento leads a group of talented swimmers, including co-captain Richard Tapper, Christiano Michelena, Mark Arnold, David Pohlmann, Nathan Lazar, David Holderbach, Tom Hall, Eric Mix, Jason Blaylock and Shane Tunnel.

Former NCAA finalist David LeBlanc teams with Robert Shamosh and Bill Bass for depth in the breaststroke.

The butterfly is led by Keith Dennison, who has placed at the NCAA meet. Terry Flock and Michael Walker, among others, join him in this event.

The Sun Devils are one of the finest backstroke teams in the country with co-captain Doug King, Simon Percy and Holderbach. Renato Remalho will also contribute.

The divers are led by two veterans, Bill Conti and Rick Sawtell. Also adding depth are Dan Switlick, Joe Lyons, Matt Hazen, Mike Crowley and Brian Clark.

The women are returning from a season that saw them finish 13th nationally. They return four All-Americans from that team and are looking to reclaim a top-10 spot this year.

The freestyle event is led by co-captains Heidi Hendricks and Jennifer McArtor. Therese Lundin, Laura DeVore, Marni Tobin, Maria Audersson, Heidi Toft, Lisa Rhodes, Becky Hachiewicz and Candace Fuller add depth to a sprint team that may be one of the best in the country.

Returning NCAA qualifier Besti Hugh leads a butterfly group that should be solid. Tia Rains, Kym Johnson, Sarah Wickenberg



Richard Tapper is co-captain on this year's ASU men's swimming team. Sean Openshaw/State Press

and Bridgett Everett will also add depth. The backstroke has a young group with Ana Catrina Azevedo, Sara Goggin, Katie Koeller and Pam Duryea slated to see action.

Hendricks will team with Kelly Leaman and Karyn Thompson in the breaststroke.

The women divers are led by Jodi McCloughy. Linda Kometer, Shane Fowler, Dana Anderson, Meredith Herbert, Kathy Zambrosky and Dawn West also should contribute. Freshmen Amy Garner and Amy Palmer come in with impressive credentials.

Grades

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those of other universities, ASU officials find them encouraging nevertheless.

"The academic news from ASU will continue to be good," Director of Athletics Charles Harris said. "We know how to help the student-athlete who wants to get an education."

Academic and Student Services, which oversees the education of athletes, operates on a two-part philosophy.

"At first, we're there to assist the student in all their academic endeavors," said Jill Williams DeMichele, assistant athletic director for Academic and Student Services. "For first-year students, this means getting them oriented to university life and helping them to succeed as students."

Once the student has become acquainted to college life, they are given the opportunity to become more independent, DeMichele said.

"We teach them how to survive on their own and to learn how to do well," she said.

Harris concurred.

"I have always believed that our Academic and Student Services program is one of the finest examples of what can be done when done right," he said.

DeMichele said that the program begins at the time athletes are recruited and continues throughout their collegiate careers. Student-athletes are required to file and adhere to a plan of study for their first two years and then a program of study after that.

"This has had a real effect on helping the student-athlete make steady progress toward a degree," DeMichele said.

She also commended ASU coaches for being more attentive to the academic needs of athletes, saying that the improvements have been the results of a team effort by everyone involved.

"Student-athletes have been improving academically for the last few years," DeMichele said. "It is rewarding to have the academic good standing and graduation data finally illustrate our efforts."

Powers

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played," Marmie said. "He not only has increased his own confidence but the confidence of everyone."

Marmie added that Powers' progress did not matter a whole lot now anyway, in terms of the upcoming game with Washington State.

"This week, Bret won't be ready to play," Powers said.

For now, Powers is content to have been able to put the pads back on, although he is itching to go full bore.

"It's great to be out here, but I wasn't doing much," Powers said. "I did a lot of standing around. I'm used to being busy."

ASU Notes

•The Oct. 26 game between ASU and UCLA at Sun Devil Stadium has been moved to a 12:30 p.m. kickoff to accommodate television. The game will be a regional broadcast on ABC.

•Sun Devil tailbacks Jerone Davison (sprained knee) and Mario Bates (sprained ankle) both are doubtful for Saturday's game with Washington State.

Sophomore George Montgomery returns from injury and will start against the Cougars, while junior Kevin Galbreath will see his first action of the year as the backup, Marmie said.

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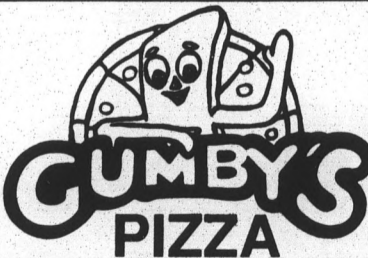
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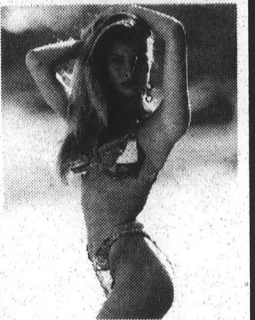
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 No. 4 Arkansas won the event by four strokes over No. 17 Texas Christian after shooting a three-day total of 8-under 856.
 Senior All-American Phil Mickelson was

the low Sun Devil finisher with rounds of 73, 74 and 67, to finish in a tie for sixth place. Mickelson has now finished in the top 10 in 21 consecutive outings.
 Other ASU golfers include redshirt freshman Todd Demsey (21st), senior All-American Brett Dean (25th), freshman Trip Kuehne (26th), senior Scott Sullivan (individual, 35th) and junior Rob Mangini (49th).

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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.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to manage small complex close to ASU 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.

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

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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.

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

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1991 FALL classic 2-man volleyball tournament: presented by the Commons on Apache. \$300 first prize!! For details call 829-0933. Entry deadline is Oct-ober 17th. Pro beach volleyball.. ASU style.

A.S.U. WOMEN swimmers. Have a whale of a time. You are really moving. You are really hungry and it show. Love Tim (moo!)

AAA THERE will be a defender anonymous meeting tonight at 7p.m. for Miller and Parker. No coins allowed.

AXΩ JILLIAN Sarowitz Happy 18th Birthday! We love you lots. Love always Melanie and Lisa

AΦ PLEDGES get psyched for formal on Friday!!

AΦΩ PLEDGE Ernestina- congratulations on pledging! You're an awesome Lil' sib! Luv your Bigsib Sheri.

ΑΓΑ JEN Smith, "Sweet Dreams." Love Rob.

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



Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal.

ALPHA PHI dot Melissa can't wait to see you lookin hot in white on Friday night love mommy Jen.

ALPHA PHI Susan George: The pizza trick was really neat. An invitation that's good to eat. What to say, I really don't know. Should I stay or should I go? Do I dare miss this dance? I love you too much, not a chance. I can't wait 'til Friday- we'll have so much fun: So, yes I'll be there. Love, Honbun.

ASU POLICE- Thank you for your help and keep up the good work -Steve Tweet.

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

CHI-O JEN Pool- Thanks for being such a great roommate, big sis, and friend -Amy.

CHIO-INCREDIBLE, ANOTHER win. Good luck. Go all the way! -DU

COMMON'S FALL Classic 2-man Volleyball Tournament Oct.19-20; entry deadline Oct. 17! \$200.00 + for 1st place!! Details 829-0933.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO the new head cabinet members of ΣΑΤ.

DELTA SIG- The Alpha Phi Pledge Class thanks you for the "white" paint. We haven't forgotten you. Thanks.

ΓΦB CHRISTY M- Temptations!!

ΓΦB-STACY-MAY the best couple win... endurance!! All my love.

KAPPA ALPHA!! The Barn Dance is only eight days away, so grab a cowgirl and put on your boots! The Gamma class will show you how to rock at the Ho-down!

KAPPA ALPHA: We had a fun time Tuesday, your visit to our floor, milk and cookies were great, like never before! Siggaps.

PERSONALS

KAPPA SIG pledges- AΦ pledges thank you for the great time Friday night. We're looking forward to more fun times.

L.A. CRAIG A., I've enjoyed our talks. Talk to you soon -J.J.B.

LISA, HEY, camper-dude! Here's to shrooms, Sherwood Forest, coyotes, rattlesnakes, a mouse, bonding on the energy point, crazy stars, the dead, dude! Psycho killers, and most of all-! Lisa, we need more wood- I promise this is the last time. I love you! Sean.

P.J. GET excited for Friday night can't wait to see you in your robin egg blue and bring the microphone for the party bus USA! Love you Jen.

PHI SIG Mike- Can't wait to party with you at Alpha Phi Presents! Love, Jodi.

PIKA MAT, can't wait until Friday. We're going to have a blast! You're the best! Love, Heidi.

YAN ROCCA- get ready to party at Alpha Phi pledge presents! Love, Kirst.

ΣΑΤ SAM congratulations on your engagement. Love your sisters of ΣΑΤ.

ΣΦE STEVE thanks for coaching us to the play-offs! Next year we will get cotton! Love XΩ "B" Team!

SIGMA NU. Holdovers are ready to become a part of love, truth and honor.

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

TRI-SIGMA: GET psyched for volleyball tonight! Sigma Love, Andi.

WILMA CHEATED on Fred with Barney! Rush ZBT!

ZBT BROS- Happy Anniversary. One year! Nothing can stop us now! C., F., and S. -B.H.B.

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

ZBT JOSHEEE, I'm glad you had a good laugh on Friday night. Learn how to knock. I love you, Tummy Monster.

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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:
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FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Guard against impulsive spending and extravagance. An existing tie seems more promising than a new flirtation. Ward off a tendency to escapism after dark.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Try not to be impatient with a family member. A long term plan should be put into motion now. Conservative ventures are favored over risk-taking and long shot gambles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You seem somewhat at loose ends today, but find stability in the company of a close tie. Doing things on the fly now can lead to error. Guard against carelessness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
There are no shortcuts today, but hard work and self discipline will lead to accomplishment and financial gain. Guard against distractions and you will get ahead.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Higher-ups need to be handled with tact and diplomacy. Avoid rushing into a business venture. Familiar haunts suit you best now despite your restlessness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
News you've been waiting for finally comes. It should be a solid day of accomplishment, though there are some business developments that need careful scrutiny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some friends waste your time now, but there are others you can count on. Be discriminating about whom you spend your time with. Avoid being superficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Delays in connection with work are over now. You'll be able to catch up for lost time. Make hay while there are no interruptions to throw you off course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The things you believe in are a great help to you today. By sticking to your principles, you'll be doing what is right. Don't listen to faulty advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Though business and investment options seem plentiful now, you still need to do the necessary research to arrive at the correct decision. Don't act in haste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A visit with old friends is just what you and they need. Partnership difficulties are minor and easily overcome. Be there for each other. Harmony will prevail!

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll save yourself a lot of toil and trouble by being thorough today. Despite some interruptions, it should be a day in which you accomplish much.

YOU BORN TODAY have strong artistic, literary, and philosophic inclinations. Sometimes, you may be inconsistent in the way you handle your money, varying from extravagance to penuriousness. Writing, teaching, law, and the theater are some of the fields in which you'll find fulfillment. Sometimes, you're drawn to businesses allied to the arts. Birthdate of: Rita Hayworth, actress; Arthur Miller, playwright; and Sterling Moss, auto racer.

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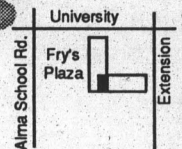
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