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## Short-term loan funds sapped



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Students lined up at the Student Financial Assistance Office throughout Monday afternoon. Many who are expecting long-term loans in the coming weeks were frustrated when they found out the office had run out of short-term loan funds. The short-term loans, which are expected to be available again Wednesday, allow students to borrow up to \$500 to cover emergency expenses.

### \$400,000 source temporarily dry

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

Financial aid officials faced an angry hoard of students Monday when they stopped issuing short-term loans after exhausting the \$400,000 fund from which the loans are drawn.

Kate Dosil, Financial Assistance director, said the decision is temporary but necessary because the department is out of funds for the short-term loan program. The program — funded by private donations — advances up to \$500 to students awaiting their financial assistance for book and emergency expenses.

While the funds have dried up for now, Dosil said that the situation could be reversed by as early as Wednesday.

"Some people are waiting for their loan check and the money is not here from the bank, so we advance it," she said. "We have had a great run on the short-term loan fund, and we must limit access to provide for people with emergencies."

Patrons of the Student Financial Assistance Office braced in long lines expressed frustration with the entire financial assistance program.

Sean Murphy, a junior pre-medical student, said his aid was still not in on Monday, even though he applied in June.

"They (staff at disbursement office) said I have to wait and talk to someone in Financial Aid, but every time I wait in that line, it's pointless," he said.

Murphy said he will have to use a credit card to cover his

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## Fraternity's leader releases statement on house damage

Bailey: Destruction not 'supported or encouraged' by organization

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

The president of the embattled Theta Delta Chi fraternity came forth Monday with the first official statement since the chapter's house was vandalized 10 days ago, resulting in an estimated \$300,000 in damage.

A letter written by ASU chapter President Mark Bailey and reviewed by local alumni stated, "We would like to make clear that the damage done to 612 Alpha Drive was in no way supported or encouraged by Theta Delta Chi and we are assisting (ASU) Department of Public Safety in their investigation of the matter.

"Until the culprit(s) have been found, our fraternity should not be falsely judged as an organization torn by drugs or a band of reckless college students."

Administrators have speculated that fraternity members vandalized the house in protest of an order to vacate the premises.

Shortly after issuing the statement, Bailey said he still doesn't know who did the damage.

"We're trying to find out internally," he said. "If I did know, I'd be the first to come out with it and have those people turned over."

The rest of the statement told of the fraternity's 32-year history of contributing to the University, ending with an appeal for the ASU community to abstain from prematurely judging the fraternity and to let members' "achievements speak for themselves."

The Greek Relations Board is scheduled to review Theta Delta Chi's case Wednesday. The outcome of that hearing could determine the fraternity's fate at ASU, since the GRB has the authority to revoke the chapter's Interfraternity Council charter.

Such a move would effectively force the fraternity off campus, said IFC President Reagan Dunn.

ASU administrators said they will await the hearing to find out what action the GRB may recommend.

"They have a range of options," said David Stephen, associate director of Residential Life. "Generally speaking, the University has listened to student groups, especially those representing a large part of the student population."

"We're waiting to see what happens judicially," said fraternity

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## Tracking a fickle female

ASU professor follows Emily

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

As Hurricane Emily nears the East Coast to make its expected landfall tonight into Cape Hatteras, N.C., an ASU professor is busy collecting data and predicting where the storm might hit.

Randy Cerveny, an associate geography professor, predicted that tonight's landfall could result in low-level flooding, the overturning of untied mobile homes and tree uprootings in low-lying, unprotected coastal areas.

ASU's geography department has access to National Weather Service forecasts, which students use to predict weather conditions across the nation, including advanced meteorological systems like hurricanes.

Hurricane warnings have been issued from Cape Hatteras on North Carolina's fragile Outer Banks northward to the Virginia border, where one of nine models predicts the storm will hit, Cerveny said.

While the storm was relatively weak Monday night, Cerveny said Emily could strengthen sustained winds to 115 mph today if warmer moist air from the jet stream comes into contact with Emily. The storm had winds of 85 mph Monday night, with gusts nearing 100 mph.

"If it's slow and it stays over the gulf (stream) for a while, it could intensify into a pretty nice hurricane," Cerveny said. "What powers up a hurricane is hot water. The potential is there for a bigger hurricane."

Weak winds above the hurricane have caused it to move as slow as 7 mph, he said.

"There's really not any wind to bring it one way or the other," he said. "That's what makes forecasting this puppy a pretty tough job."

"Emily is not an easy thing to forecast," Cerveny added. "Even the people at the National Hurricane Center are pulling their hair out."

While Cerveny said he has never been in a hurricane, his brother is vacationing in Norfolk, Va., close to where the hurricane is expected to hit.

"I told him I'd like to trade places with him," Cerveny said. "I told him to make sure that his car is gassed up and that he had water and provisions and flashlights and a radio."

"He asked me for my advice. If it was just him, I'd tell him to ride it out. But he's got a 4-year-old and a 6-year-old, and I was thinking that although they'd be able to survive it, it's not going to be too fun for a 4-year-old to go through a hurricane."

After 30 years with few major hurricanes on the eastern

coast, Cerveny said he fears people will not be prepared for the intensity of major storms yet to come.

"I think it's a good thing that people are getting prepared. If this goes through at this strength, the problem is going to be that people will get overconfident."

Emily is classified as a Category 1 storm, meaning its highest sustained winds are under 96 mph. The most severe hurricane classification is Category 5, with winds greater than 155 mph.

Cerveny said the greatest damage from hurricanes traditionally comes not from wind, but from the hurricane's low pressure, which creates a "suction pump" that brings water onto land.

Should the storm strike the Outer Banks as expected, that suction-pump effect could be particularly devastating since the area is prone to flooding and comprised primarily of loose, erodable sand.



Associated Press photo

Hurricane Emily, the East Coast's first severe weather threat of the year, is expected to make landfall on North Carolina's fragile Outer Banks today at about 5 p.m. Arizona. Meanwhile, an ASU geography professor is trying to predict where the storm will hit.

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Partly cloudy with a chance of rain developing in the late afternoon. High 96, low 78.



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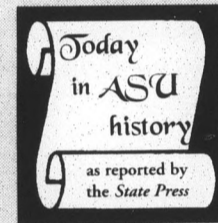
# TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Clinical Psychology Center** — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Kosher lunch at Hillel, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **REACH** — "How to get involved at ASU" informative workshop open to all students, noon, MU Pinal Room 215.
- **ASU Art Museum** — Lunchtime talk titled "Mediation/Meditation: A Non-New Age View of New Forms" by ASU Art Museum Director Marilyn Zeitlin, Free, 12:15 p.m.-1 p.m., on campus at ASU Art Museum in Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- **AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society)** — First meeting, welcome to all new and continuing members and planning for upcoming semester events, 5:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **European Discussion Club** — Europe and the Treaty of Manstricht. British and German views will be discussed, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M." Contemporary worship and Bible study, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASM Student Chapter** — Open meeting. Dr. Vicki Panhuise will speak. 12:40 p.m., Goldwater building, Room B69.



**20 years ago today**  
 ... Then-Registrar Enos Underwood said the process of preregistration and walk-through registration was slated to be revised.  
 Under the new system, students were to fill out their course request cards on optical scanner forms, similar to the bubble-in test answer sheets.

# New Centerpoint additions boost local merchants' financial gains

BY JOY E. BEASON  
 STATE PRESS

New additions to Tempe's Centerpoint Plaza have received positive feedback from local merchants, who see the venture as a financial boost for the community.

"Our business is up 30 percent," said Dennis Wallace, manager of Fat Tuesday, of the plaza's most recent addition of Harkins' 11-plex movie theater. "We were looking forward to (more additions)." Wallace said the increased flow of business has been most evident during the evening hours, when patrons swarm Mill Avenue and its surrounding businesses.

"We have had a lot of traffic, a lot of new people coming through," said Julie Nowak, an employee at Gentle Strength Foods, located across the street from the plaza. Before the plaza opened, Nowak said she served primarily "regulars — that yuppie type," but she said the clientele now reflects a more "mainstream population."

Last year, the Tempe City Council gave the final go-ahead for additions to the Centerpoint Plaza, which currently houses the theater complex, Chase BankCard Services Center and America West. Two new restaurants are the next businesses scheduled to become part of the plaza.

"I think (Centerpoint Plaza) has been a greater success than I could have imagined," said council member Joseph Lewis. "The theater alone is bringing in a different crowd to downtown Tempe. The stores are doing a better, brisker business."

Because Lewis lives downtown, he said he has been especially observant of the changes Centerpoint has brought to Tempe.

Chase BankCard Services Center opened early in the year, promising to put 230 employees on their payroll by June and 1,770 new employees by November.

According to Brian Harmsen, a recruiter for the company, 204



Bob Castle/State Press

A highlight of the Centerpoint development is a set of large rabbit sculptures titled "Three Blacktail Jackrabbits" created by artist Mark Rossi.

ASU students have been employed by Chase at their Centerpoint location since initial hiring began.

"Centerpoint is an absolute success," said Mary McGowen, property manager of the plaza.

McGowen said the real success of the plaza is a result of supply and demand.

"I think the merchants in the areas have filled a niche for the consumer in the area," she said.

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## Around Arizona

### Mexico improves gulf resort roads

TUCSON (AP) — Two highways serving tourist destinations in Mexico on the Gulf of California are being improved.

Better roads to Puerto Penasco and San Carlos should boost tourism, which has become increasingly important as shrimp fisheries in the gulf decline, Mexican officials said.

The projects, according to the *Tucson Citizen*:

- Mexican federal Highway 8 is being upgraded to four lanes along its 64-mile run from the U.S. border at Lukeville to Puerto Penasco, the popular beach resort known to Arizonans as Rocky Point. Construction began this week.

- The road from Mexican Highway 15 to San Carlos, farther south on the gulf coast, is being widened to four lanes. Construction began last week on the 15-mile stretch of road.

### Mass murderer seeks parole

CORCORAN, Calif. (AP) — Juan Corona — the mass murderer who reportedly wants to settle in the Phoenix area — was to go before a parole board Monday seeking release from a 25 years-to-life term for the murders of 25 itinerant farm workers.

Corona, now 59, has been convicted twice of slaying men whose bodies were found buried in peach orchards in 1971 near Yuba City, Calif., 125 miles northeast of San Francisco. It was then considered the worst mass murder in U.S. history, a ranking now held by John Wayne Gacy Jr., who faces the death penalty in Illinois for 33 killings.

A motive never was clear for Corona's killings, in which all but one of the men's heads were slashed or chopped open. In Corona's home, investigators found a machete with an 18-inch blade, a meat cleaver, a double-bladed ax and a wooden club, all bloodstained. They also discovered a ledger book containing the victims' names.

### Phoenix, Tempe at odds over runway

PHOENIX (AP) — Tempe is threatening to go to court to block construction of a third runway for Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport unless the suburb is guaranteed it won't suffer from added noise.

Tempe also wants Phoenix to install a monitoring system to make sure jets are flying over unpopulated areas along the Salt River — and not over residential areas of Tempe — and to fine airlines when planes deviate from the flight path.

"If we get that, we will be willing to sign a contract ... that we won't sue," said Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell. "If we don't get that, we will sue."

Tempe is seeking an agreement that would split Sky Harbor takeoffs 50-50, half westward over Phoenix and half eastward over Tempe.

### Instructor pleads innocent to child exploitation charges

PHOENIX (AP) — A longtime Boy Scout rifle instructor pleaded innocent Monday to child exploitation charges and was ordered to stand trial in November.

John E. Cooley, 63, of Mesa was indicted earlier this month on 27 counts of sexual exploitation of minors after he was arrested Aug. 14 at a Camp Geronimo, a Scout camp near Pine.

The arrest was made by Mesa police who had discovered photographs and other sexually explicit material involving children when they went to Cooley's trailer after a neighbor reported a break-in.

Cooley appeared Monday before Judge Ronald Reinstein of Maricopa County Superior Court and was ordered to stand trial Nov. 15 in Mesa in the court of Judge Cheryl Hendrix. A Sept. 9 status conference also was scheduled.



Israeli police drag away a protestor outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office in Jerusalem Monday.

Associated Press

## Israel OKs PLO autonomy plan

### Hard-liners protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet resoundingly approved a framework for Palestinian autonomy in the strife-torn occupied territories Monday, taking a first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli military control.

The agreement, expected to be signed at peace talks this week, represents the first major breakthrough in the Middle East conflict since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

It was also the first significant sign of progress in the 22-month-old peace talks, set to resume Tuesday.

The plan calls for Israeli troops to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho in six months, and for Palestinians to begin running their own affairs there.

Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Middle East war, and fierce debate over the future of these territories has divided the Jewish state since.

But a violent 54-year uprising against Israeli rule persuaded many Israelis they were better off without the territories, especially the overcrowded Gaza strip that has bears no Biblical resonance for Jews.

Israeli peace proponents also argued that if Israel does not forge an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it will soon face much more dangerous radical Islamic groups bent on greater violence.

"We negotiated with the Palestinians with whom we have been in conflict for 100 years, and this is the most important thing in the decision," Health Minister Haim Ramon said after 16 ministers voted for the plan and two abstained.

Earlier, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the Cabinet to approve the

plan, saying "every change has its risks, but the time has come to take a chance for peace."

"We stand on the verge of a great opportunity," he said.

ousing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said: "I believe the Cabinet did well to decide to take a chance."

The Cabinet did not, however, tackle the issue of recognition of the PLO, said Rabin spokesman Gad Ben-Ari. Israel views the group as a terrorist organization, although it directs Palestinian views at the talks.

Still, the vote drew fierce opposition from both Israelis and Palestinians.

As the 18-member Cabinet met for five hours Monday, about 4,000 Jewish settlers and right-wing activists hurled eggs, then stones, and called Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a "traitor." Some scuffled with leftist demonstrators who held signs saying "Give peace a chance."

Police used water cannons and mounted police to force the protesters back. Thirty-two demonstrators, two policemen and a photographer were hurt, and 21 protesters detained.

In Jericho, about 20 right-wing demonstrators, including two members of Parliament, began a sit-in in an old synagogue, reports said. The army declared Jericho, scheduled to be the seat of the self-rule government, a closed military area.

Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the right-wing Likud opposition, accused Rabin's government of "going behind the back of the nation and setting up a bridgehead of a Palestinian state," which he argued would threaten Israel's security.

He called for opponents of the plan to go "in the streets, with all the legitimate means, in order to block these dangers."

## Barrier Islands cleared as Emily winds closer

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of people boarded up windows and fled inland Monday as Hurricane Emily and its 85 mph wind careened toward North Carolina's low-lying, sandy Outer Banks island chain. Hurricane warnings were posted from the central North Carolina coast to Virginia.

"My wife is scared to death," said commercial fisherman Jack Quidley, 45, of Buxton.

"I'm taking this seriously after Hugo and Andrew," said Hatteras Island native Janice Spake, 43.

Emily was moving west-northwest at near 7 mph and that motion was expected to swing north today, the National Hurricane Center said.

Maximum sustained wind speed was near 85 mph and some strengthening was likely. Hurricane-force wind extended outward up to 35 miles from the center.

The storm was expected to strengthen slightly because it was passing over warmer water, traversing the Gulf

Stream, meteorologist Joe Pelissier said during an emergency management meeting Monday in Raleigh.

There also was the question of timing — whether the storm would hit near Tuesday's high tide at 8:15 p.m. eastern time (5:15 MST) on a night with a full moon, which would heighten the swells.

Residents and tourists alike evacuated the Outer Banks and low-lying coastal areas of North Carolina. Officials estimated there were more than 150,000 people in the area, three-fourths of them tourists, before the storm threatened.

Most evacuees left Sunday and early Monday, clogging the few highways on the narrow islands.

If the storm aims at Virginia, about 200,000 people in flood-prone areas of Hampton Roads could be evacuated, said Mike LaCivita, a spokesman for the Department of Emergency Services. Some people were already leaving, including Arnold Bollenbacher, who said: "I think we're going to pull out and go north for a day or so."

## UN raid in Mogadishu lands in wrong house, terrifies UN employees

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — For the U.N. military command in Somalia, the pre-dawn raid on a two-story villa in southern Mogadishu was "a textbook example of how these operations should go."

For Larry DeBoice and eight other U.N. employees, it was a night in hell.

Fifty helicopter-borne elite American soldiers raided the house and the adjoining U.N. Development Program office early Monday, apparently thinking they were a command and control center for lieutenants of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said military intelligence officers were wrong and the mission missed its target.

DeBoice and his colleagues were awakened around 3 a.m. by the roar of more than 12 helicopters overhead.

DeBoice, 45, a Canadian, said he and his colleagues had their hands bound behind their backs with plastic cuffs and were told "to keep our heads down and not look at anybody."

"I don't think there was any doubt in anybody's mind that if we said anything, looked at anybody, moved, we'd be shot," he said. "Those dudes were serious."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Loans and moans

It appears that ASU officials have another angry hoard of students on their hands after running out of most of a \$400,000 short-term loan fund.

The fund, which advances students up to \$500 to hold them over until their actual long-term bank loans arrive, ran dry Monday. The mishap forced administrators to temporarily freeze new payments except in cases of emergencies.

This, from the impression left by some students who have yet to receive their money, has left many stranded, waiting in lines and generally hopeless.

Oh, brother.

More realistically, the delay is nothing more than an inconvenience that a few frustrated students have chosen to whine about like a bunch of spoiled children told they have to wait for their favorite toy.

Most of the "stranded" students turned in their loan applications too late and expected the bank to process their loans as if they were making ATM withdrawals.

Others are upset about having to wait in line for their money, as if they're the only people who have ever had to be somewhere they didn't want to be.

In Bosnia, children fight off starvation, disease and gunfire to stay alive. In the former Soviet states, families wait in line for hours to get basic life necessities. Even in America's heartland, people are waiting for insurance payments to repair their weather-devastated homes and farms.

And now ASU has its oh-so-oppressed short-term loan hordes lamenting the 48 hours or so they will have to endure a burdensome credit card balance.

This year's financial aid staff has had to process a 30-percent larger workload with a staff smaller than last year's. Under those conditions, administrators have performed more than adequately.

And students should be thankful that ASU even offers the short-term loan program in the first place — be patient with it.

So quit the whining, folks. Everything is going to be just fine.

Students who have been promised money will still get it.

Those in actual emergencies will continue to receive assistance from the Student Financial Assistance Office.

The fund will be replenished as soon as loan checks begin to come in this week — with or without the needless bellyaching.

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## Inappropriate comments belittle victims, violence

What's so bad about a dirty joke? Or an obscene phone call? How about at work, when a colleague comments on how good you look in that dress or those pants? Do you mind wandering eyes? How many dates entitle a man to a sexual encounter?

JESSICA KLINGER  
Columnist



Are women overreacting when labeling these situations sexual harassment or rape?

When a particular comment or action makes a woman feel uncomfortable or subordinate, it is sexual terrorism, as coined by Carole J. Sheffield.

Some may laugh or argue that a voyeur, an obscene phone call or a public masturbation doesn't really harm anyone and may be rather humorous. However, its effects are anything but funny. When making light of these sex offenses you're dehumanizing the victim.

Even police take the crimes lightly. For example, when the police are called to report the perpetrator, they often tell the victim that she was in the wrong place at the wrong time and that they will make their best attempt to arrest the sex offender. In my case, even when I gave the police a description of the assailant, license plate number and description of the car the officers told me that he'd moved and that's all they could do. Now if maybe the perpetrator stole money or sold drugs, they could track him down within 24 hours.

When one is a victim of sexual terrorism, these occurrences no longer become funny, but horrifying. Any form of violence, no matter how minute it may seem, is wrong because it makes someone uncomfortable and feel like less of a person. Also, the assaults may have lifelong, harmful effects.

I, as well as many other women who have been through sexually violent trauma, know that someone looking at you as an object or masturbating to see your reaction or telling you he knows where you are and what he wants to do with you becomes terrifying rather than humorous. One becomes fearful of little noises, or even touches. Lock your bedroom door at night. Check under, over and in the back of your car before getting in. The violence may traumatize the victim so much

that she may drop out of school, while her perpetrator may have the freedom to pursue an education.

The media also illustrates a perception that women can prevent sexual violence. Advertising for self-defense products and even well-meaning television shows suggest that you can look under, over and in the back seat of your car before you get in, use the buddy system, buy mace, lock doors, and never dress provocatively at night.

That may help prevent stranger rape, but statistics compiled this year by the Senate Judiciary Committee show that 84 percent of women know their attackers. Another study published in *Psychology of Women Quarterly* states that 25 percent of men surveyed believe that rape is acceptable if the woman asks the man out, if the man pays for the date or if a woman goes into a man's room after a date. When your boyfriend comes to the door with flowers and candy and you ask him in for a drink, the last thing on your mind is that he may harm you.

How do we protect ourselves from someone we know, love, and trust? Rape is not only an act of violence, but control. There may not be warning signs to look out for.

Many men say that what someone else does is not their fault. However, men, if you're not doing anything to help change behaviors that make women uncomfortable with and subordinate to you, then you are part of the problem. I'm not trying to bash males, but, statistically, men are responsible for most of the attacking. Therefore, I'm directing these comments to you.

So the next time you're laughing at the police report or a dirty joke, why not stop and ask yourself why you don't feel responsible? Why not think of the victim? Only when people voice their objections can they be heard and their concerns addressed.

According to the Senate's study, 98 percent of rape survivors have no chance of seeing justice brought about to their attacker. It's no wonder women seem to be overreacting to sexual terrorism because the system is not taking the violence seriously.

And women, if you are "overreacting," keep complaining and reporting the sexual hostility and violence, no matter how small it may be. You don't want your perpetrator to terrorize anyone else.

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## ASU, *State Press* need ethics lesson

After a week's worth of articles in the *State Press* concerning recent incidents involving the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, I feel it is now time to publicly step forward and correct a few very important points which were unfairly reported in your periodical.

First of all, the *State Press* gave the average reader the impression that there was \$300,000 in damage done to the Theta Delta Chi house when the members were informed of their eviction. Let's not forget that there was already well over \$100,000 damage to the house as a result of a weekly roof and an eventual health hazard due to the asbestos that ASU installed in the house in the first place. Add to that the fact that 40 broken windows would cost no more than \$10,000 to fix and I'd say that these figures, which were REPEATEDLY reported, are extremely inaccurate.

Secondly, the University did nothing but set up roadblocks for us whichever way we turned. Throughout the entire summer, we tried to work with ASU to get our roof fixed. We received an estimate that was \$50,000 lower than the one given by ASU to do the same work needed, yet they refused to listen. They continually put us off to the point, where roughly two weeks before the inception of the fall semester, we were told we had no place to live. The administration never offered us any alternative, nor did they give us fair warning. One member returned the day before school started, only to be hassled by police throughout the day while trying earnestly to remove his belongings from the house. It was made very clear to us that we were not welcome on this campus, and any rebuttal by ASU to claim otherwise is not only untrue, but it is preposterous as well.

I pray that the staff of the *State Press* studies very hard to improve its journalistic ethics, and I also pray that the administration of ASU realizes the importance of the Greek system on this campus, for it is (can be) more of an attraction than it is a burden. If you let it.

Lance D. Terry  
Junior, Journalism  
Theta Delta Chi member

## Stories replace fact with fiction, opinion

As a member of the media community, I am disappointed with the biased statements that have been put upon the pages of the *State Press* over the years. It seems to me that the members of this newspaper with the authority to choose what stories they see fit to print are trying to replace fact with opinion. This can be seen in the editorial column of the August 26 edition. Stating an opinion is the right of every person throughout our country, but when the editors of a newspaper compare the events that have happened between ASU and one of the school's fraternal organizations with people going on a "shooting rampage through campus," the question of journalistic ethics and intelligence must be put to the test. There are two sides to every story and the job of our school newspaper, along with all others, is to report the facts. Explain events that take place on our campus with facts that have been researched and told because of the willingness of the journalist to write a story that is truly newsworthy. People base what they consider knowledge on the source of media that surrounds them. Opinions that are based on half-truths are not only ignorant, but they are also very dangerous. Tell us what we need to know, not what you think we need to know.

Chris Delucchi  
Senior, Broadcasting

## Letters to the editor

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 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 for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

## System excludes Hamm once again

In 1974, James Hamm did not feel he was part of the system. He felt disenfranchised and outside of the system. To get ahead economically, he shot a drug dealer. For this case of bad judgement, the system exacted 18 years of punishment and rehabilitation, teaching Mr. Hamm to believe he could succeed by working within the system. Today, Mr. Hamm really is disenfranchised. He can't vote, and he can't join the bar. He is, de jure, forever outside the system he is expected to work within. Now, certain politicians, many of whom feel drug dealers should be shot, seek to bar Hamm from an education in the legal underpinnings of the society he is expected to work within. Some system. Sounds like double jeopardy to us.

Gayle Kelemen  
Sociology Alumna

Ed Snible  
Computer Science Alumnus

## Coppersmith votes with mind, not party

This is in response to David Strow's article on Congressman Sam Coppersmith. Mr. Strow seems to be very naive in his assumptions that the Congressman voted against the President's budget on purely political grounds. Congressman Coppersmith's voting record suggests that he is a very independent thinker and is not a lackey of the Democratic party. Is it surprising to hear that a congressman actually listens to his constituents and voted accordingly? It is true that Coppersmith is a Democrat in a heavily Republican district. But had you done your research, Mr. Strow, you would have seen that the congressman crosses party lines on many issues and shows the independence that the American people asked for last November. Coppersmith supports NAFTA, the line-item veto, the National Service Act, and is pro-choice. This may seem confusing to narrow-minded party politicians, but not to his constituents who expect independent thinking from this first-term congressman. Last November I cast two votes, one for Clinton and the other for Coppersmith. So far, I have only been disappointed by one.

Brad Pippert

## McGregor ignores Hamm's progress

The argument presented by James McGregor in the August 27 issue of the *State Press* which denounced ASU's College of Law's decision to accept James Hamm on the basis of his criminal record exemplifies the attitude of much of the media and public: to forever judge and confine an ex-criminal's place in society, therefore stifling human potential and ambition, despite its destructive consequences.

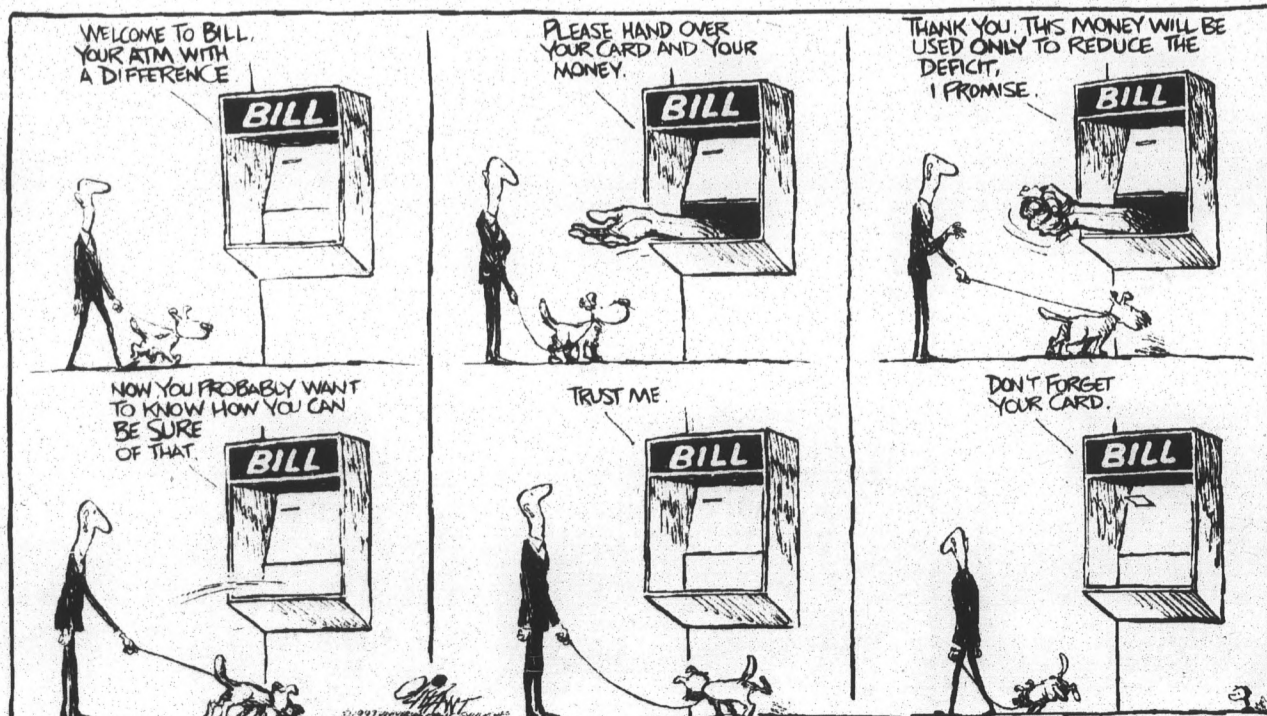
Mr. McGregor has taken great offense to the College of Law's decision to offer Hamm a seat in its fall, 1993 class. His article passionately decried the unfairness exhibited by the College of Law in not only rejecting him, but, "to add insult to injury," the college decided to admit a parolee who had served 18 years for a murder in a drug deal. I applaud the College of Law for not categorizing humanity in one class, forever condemned, but to offer Mr. Hamm a second chance. If Mr. Hamm were a repeat offender, I'm sure we all "would have expected it." after all, once a criminal, always a criminal. This is a grave underestimation of the human spirit. Now that Hamm has broken the mold of the stereotype placed on him, and the prison system itself which penologists claim "serve only to manufacture new criminals and to drive existing criminals even deeper into criminality," Hamm has overcome the criminal system designed for recidivism and making bad products even worse. This affects us all in view that 95 percent of the inmates in prison return to society, most within a few years. For you see, Mr. McGregor, the prison environment that discourages constructive thinking, combined with rampant illiteracy among prison populations, makes the chances of an inmate's success slim indeed, which in turn makes us all more venerable to being a victim of crime by repeat offenders.

Now we have an example of an ex-con that seriously thought about the severe mistakes that he has made in his life, and has obviously turned his life around. He used the time in prison to focus his energy on education, showing initiative and motivation to succeed. How much better off would we be if all inmates did this? How much safer would we be? As far as his place in law school, I also took that LSAT. I scored within a median percentile. Knowing how difficult the LSAT is, I was even more impressed with Hamm scoring in the 96th percentile. But I'm not going to bitch and moan about it because if ASU does not accept me, I'll find a law school, maybe even a better one, that will, and I'll try to contribute to my society based on my personal talent and experiences. Isn't that all that Hamm is trying to do? He scored higher, so he earned the seat. Maybe he had more studying time, but no one scores that high on the LSAT by merely studying. Let's face it, this is a man with potential and ambition, and it is a crime to stifle human endeavor, no matter who it is, even an ex-con.

Furthermore, on the contrary to his education being "of little benefit to the general public," an inmate's and ex-con's progress in educational programs demonstrates a level of maturity linked to post-release success and improved social functioning. The significance of this cannot be overstated, and if my tax dollars contribute to this, thank goodness!

Hamm has goals to reform the prison system, and McGregor asks how this can benefit society. These goals may go further than most think with more enlightened support from the legal profession. In fact, it has become an unavoidable fact that the prison system is a miserable failure, and that drastic changes are needed, especially concerning education. According to former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, "It is predictable that a person confined in a penal institution for two ... or more years, who is then released ... and not trained in any marketable skill will be venerable to returning to a life of crime." If Hamm contributes to this vital area in society, good for him for making something of his life and helping others to do so also. After all, habitual offenders are the true drain on taxpayers and society at large.

Name withheld by request



## “ QUOTABLES ”

“... a textbook example of how these operations should go, using lightning speed and overpowering force.”

— Major David Stockwell, a military spokesman, defending the pre-dawn UN raid on what commanders thought was Mohamed Farra Adid's command center. Actually, the UN had raided its own program development office.

“I wouldn't want to go through the fear again. It's easier to get out than to stay.”

— William Holden, who left his North Myrtle Beach, S.C., condominium to return to his home in New Jersey, as Hurricane Emily churned toward land and some residents recalled the damage done by Hugo in 1989.

# Loans

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books and expenses since he cannot get a short-term loan, and added that he will not be able to pay the charge account bill until his student loan arrives.

Tara Coffey, a senior communications major, also expressed frustration.

"They've messed up my financial aid every single semester. Every semester, they say they'll put something on the computer, but my loan always gets canceled," she said.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said the problem is not from the financial assistance staff processing information too slowly, but rather from students applying too late.

"I have watched this closely each year, and our Student Financial Aid Office has (handled an increased volume of requests) up 20 to 30 percent, and that's with a reduced staff," she said.

Tim Valencia, a junior, said he applied in June but his loan did not get in until Monday.

He took out a short-term loan to pay for his books.

"I turned my (application) in on time and figured they'd process it quicker than they did," he said.

Dosil suggests that students apply for financial assistance earlier to ensure they will receive their loans on time.

Those who have still not received their loans can come to the Student Financial Assistance Office and speak to a counselor to explore other options besides short-term loans, Dosil said.

About \$1 million in student loans are expected to arrive shortly, which will inject money back into the fund as students pay off the short-term loans that depleted the system, she said. There have also been a number of cancellations for short-term loans because students' checks have arrived.

Students who have already been approved for short-term loans will get them, Dosil said.

# Fraternity

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adviser John Skelton, referring to the GRB hearing.

ASU DPS is continuing its separate investigation of the vandalism to the fraternity house, Police Chief Craig Emanuel said.

While Emanuel would not comment on the specifics of the investigation, he did confirm that two small pipes were found in the house last week. Police could not yet determine whether they were used to smoke tobacco or illegal substances, he said.

Administrators said they are also awaiting a decision from Theta Delta Chi's alumni association on whether or not — and how — they intend to pay for repairs to the house.

Also of concern is a notice sent to the fratern-

nity by the University on Thursday demanding more than \$18,000 in back rent before Sept. 28.

If the debt is not paid, the University will ask the Arizona Board of Regents for permission to terminate the fraternity's lease, said ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder.

Snyder stressed that the decision to send the notice was purely a financial matter and not related to issues of conduct, pointing out that Theta Delta Chi owes more in rent than any other fraternity.

"Any fraternity in the same position would be treated the same," he said.

STATE PRESS Crosswords – Go ahead...do them in ink.

# Police challenged by stolen goods sold to pawnshops

PHOENIX (AP) — The amount of stolen property recovered from pawnshops here is on the rise, but area police say they're still burdened by the need to process the mountain of paperwork from such sales.

Phoenix police assigned four additional detectives to pawnshop enforcement last October. Since then, \$700,000 in stolen goods from pawnshops has been recovered, compared with \$400,000 recovered in 1991 and the first nine months of 1992 combined.

"It made sense that as sales increased in pawnshops, so would the sale of stolen goods," Phoenix police Sgt. Marvin Jewell said. "We decided it was time to crack down on the burglars using pawnshops to sell the stolen property."

About 20 percent of all merchandise sold in pawn and second-hand shops is stolen, police estimate.

Despite the beefed-up enforcement, the high volume of sales from the metro area's 2,500 pawn and secondhand shops is difficult for police to monitor.

State law requires all sales of secondhand goods to pawn shops be reported to police within 24 hours.

Although there is a countywide computer that allows police to match reports of stolen goods with pawnshop sales, most police

departments are weeks behind in entering the pawn slips.

Pawnshops are only required to hold inventory for 10 days after purchase.

"Stolen items are legally sold before we even enter them in our computer. That's not how it's supposed to work," Glendale police Capt. Jerry McCown, said.

One step being taken to eliminate that problem is a computer program developed by Glendale police and provided free to pawnshops.

Shop owners use the program to record all sales on the disc, saving thousands of hours spent by police clerks entering sale information, police said.

Pawnshop owners and secondhand dealers say they cooperate with police.

"We don't want to give a crook \$100 for stolen compact discs and have the cops come in and confiscate the CDs. We are out the 100 bucks," said Mark Gonshak, owner of four Phoenix-area pawnshops.

Reputable owners try to identify stolen goods brought into the store, he said.

"We can sometimes ask two questions and know someone is trying to unload stolen goods. We call police right away," said

Steve Reznik, owner of the Jewel Box in Phoenix.

If a customer attempting to sell a gun doesn't know its caliber or a camcorder owner can't say how to work the zoom lens, Reznik said chances are the item is hot.


Guns are the easiest item to identify as stolen because of registration numbers, police said. Jewelry is most difficult, unless the piece is distinctive or engraved.

The increase in stores that re-sell video games, compact discs and computer software provide additional challenges to police.

"It's extremely hard to identify a stolen Nintendo game. All we can do is scan the computers to find names of people who frequently sell these kinds of items and begin investigating these individuals," Jewell said.

Police said burglars steal what sells well in secondhand stores.

"Burglars pay attention to the economy," Layton Meininger, a Tempe police detective, said. "If they know there are shops selling used golf clubs and expensive jewelry, they will steal those items. It's supply and demand."



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## POLICE REPORT

A man in his late 30s robbed the Wendy's restaurant at 1314 S. Rural Road at gunpoint Saturday after approaching the cashier with a drawn .38 caliber pistol and quietly demanding the money from the register, police said.

After acquiring the cash, the man fled northbound on Rural Road and disappeared.

Police said they later found the gun, clothes and sunglasses used by the burglar in the bushes across the street from the restaurant.

**ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- Two food trailers were stolen Friday from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 615 Alpha Drive. The trailers are valued at \$10,000.

- A student found a white, powdery substance in folded waxed paper stuffed underneath her couch cushion Saturday afternoon in Cholla Apartments. She turned the substance over to police for destruction.

- The kitchen at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

house at 706 Alpha Drive was burglarized Sunday, resulting in a loss of \$233 of kitchen equipment.

- An ASU student had her wallet stolen from the Language and Literature Building Friday. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$200.

- An ASU student had her backpack stolen from the third floor of the Noble Library Friday night. The woman estimated her loss at \$130.

- An ASU student became ill at Old Main Friday and was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital for treatment.

- A elevator in Manzanita Hall was vandalized Friday, causing \$150 in damage.

- Burning food set off the fire alarm at Irish/Best Hall Saturday.

- ASU DPS arrested seventeen minors over the weekend for being in possession of alcohol.

- Police responded to fire alarms at University housing across campus 11 times over the weekend.

- Four bicycles were stolen from the ASU

area over the weekend.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- Two men attempted to burglarize rifles, shotguns and handguns from Arizona Firearms at 1325 W. University Drive Sunday morning before being interrupted by police. Police received an alarm signal from the business and were setting up a perimeter when the two men exited from an air conditioning duct on the roof. The two men fled, a Tempe man was captured two hours later, just west of Arizona Firearms. Police were unable to locate the other burglar.

- A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested Friday after becoming violent at a gas station at 1926 N. Scottsdale Road. While pumping gas, the man picked up two trash can lids and threw them across the lot. He then removed the gas pump handles from the pump, threw them to the ground and began yelling at the cashier because he could not find his gas cap.

- A Tempe woman was arrested Friday after

offering to give an undercover police officer oral sex for \$20. Police found heroin and empty syringes on the woman after a body search.

- A 43-year-old homeless man was arrested Saturday after breaking into a closed Jack-in-the-Box restaurant at 1331 N. Scottsdale Road. The man exited the building voluntarily after being told a police dog would be sent in after him.

- A 40-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday after shoplifting \$3.79 worth of condoms from the Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave.

- Two Tempe men were arrested Thursday after brawling at 1017 S. Lola Lane. The men used knives and a golf club as weapons.

- A Mesa couple was arrested Sunday after assaulting a bouncer at 414 S. Mill Ave. The woman slapped the bouncer in the head and chest, while the man kicked him the the groin.

*Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.*

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# Coppersmith praises Clinton's health-care package

## New insurance plan would offer more options

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., praised President Clinton's proposed health-care reform in front of ASU students on Monday, saying the manage competition system will provide people with an opportunity to choose better medical care.

"I think in some areas (the manage competition system) will actually increase the choices that people have," said Coppersmith, who represents District 1.

Coppersmith was on campus Monday participating in a student-government sponsored "Day in the Life" program.

He touted the manage competition system, which proposes to provide health insurance for everyone by having private businesses pay for employee health care and having the government pay for whatever isn't covered.

"(With the manage competition system), there will be an emphasis in preventative care and trying to expand coverage, so we won't have this current system of people not being able to get access," he said.

Keely Varvel, legislative assistant for District 6 Rep. Karan English, said if the manage competition system is enacted by Congress, health care will become more affordable for students and employees.

"In Arizona, we've seen the manage competition system work really well in a lot of ways," Varvel said. "The access system, which is

Arizona's medicaid program, is probably the model manage care program for the country.

"It's getting to a point (in Arizona) where people are getting high-quality service at low cost. Hopefully, that's how something will work on a national scale."

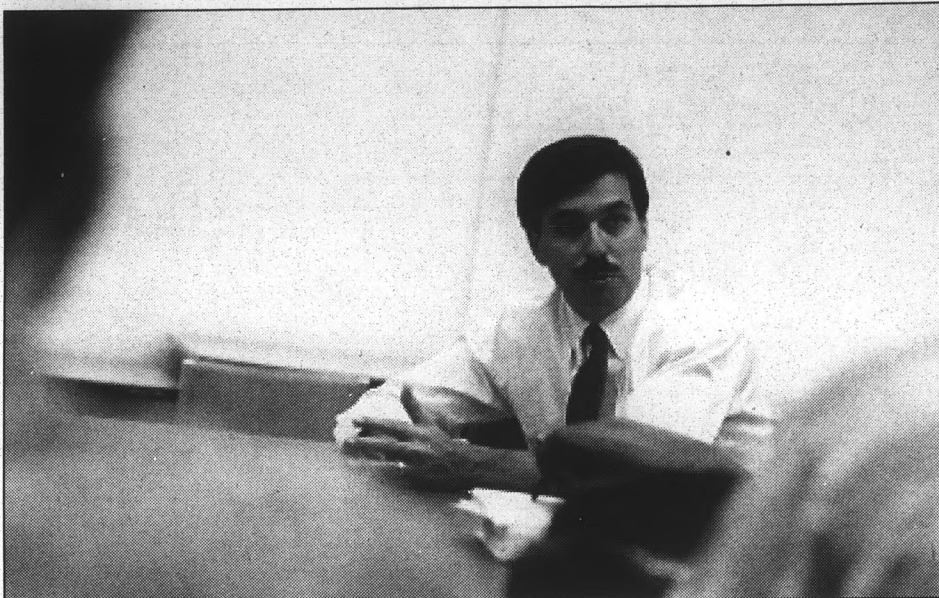
Varvel said English hasn't determined yet whether health care should be mandated for employers, because that is "a very controversial part of the plan."

The Education and Labor Committee, of which English is a member, has jurisdiction over whether employers should be forced to provide health care.

Coppersmith said he thinks it would be better to provide economic incentives to businesses that supply health insurance rather than mandate its institution.

"An exact analogy is (mandatory) motor vehicle insurance in this state," Coppersmith said. "The morning paper thunders about health care where you can't make this mandatory. But at the same time, they've come out saying you've got to have a mandatory system of auto insurance. I think you can make the same argument with health care."

"Sure, it's a mandate where you're requiring people to purchase something, but I think there are ways of dealing with the practical objection. I think it would be better if you had a system where you could provide people with incentives to (purchase health insurance). But the problem now is we have economic incentives for



Bob Castle/State Press

District 1 Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., addresses State Press reporters Monday afternoon.

employers to not provide care for their employees."

Dolores Dunn, health legislative assistant for District 3 Rep. Bob Stump, said the Republican Task Force is drafting an alternative health care proposal that should be introduced later this year.

"Major elements of the Republican health-care package would be that employers must

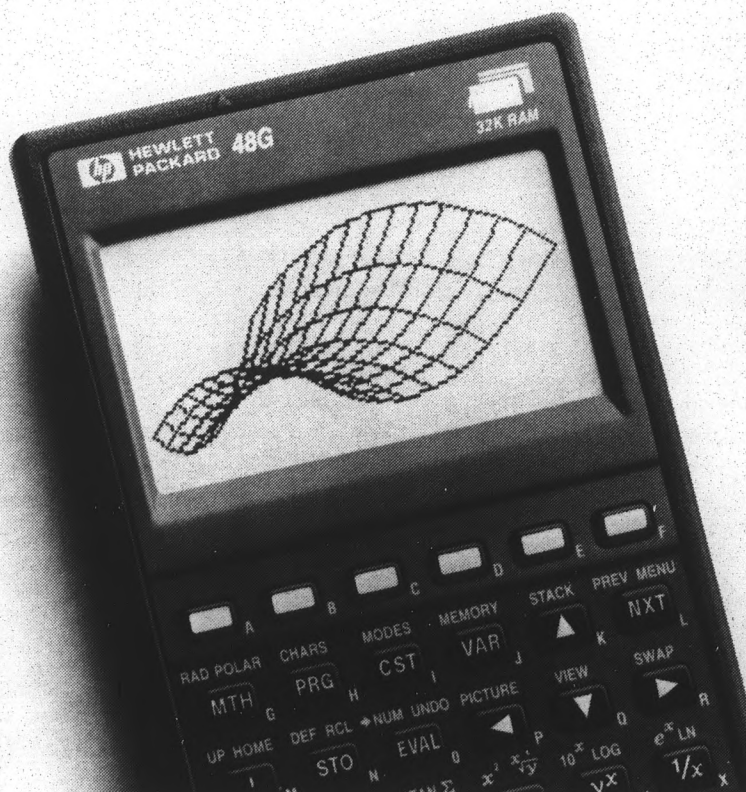
offer health insurance, but they would not necessarily be required to pay for it," Dunn said. "It would make it easier for small businesses to provide health insurance by allowing 100 percent deductibility for the self-employed."

"In this program, it would be easier for small businesses to form groups so that they could get the type of breaks that the larger corporations get."

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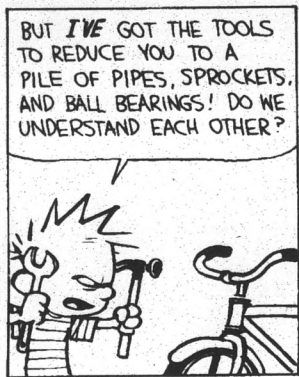
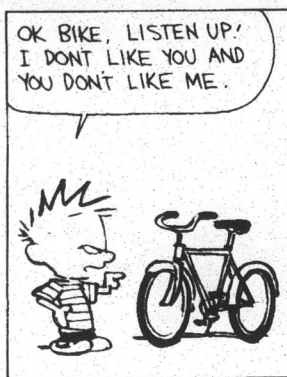
# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michael Bolton, who has a passion for softball and children's charities, got in a high-scoring game before a concert.

Bolton, his band and road crew raised about \$10,000 for Kids 'N Kamp, a charity for children with cancer, by staging a game against the Smack Daddies, a team of media personalities, before his concert Sunday at Cooper Stadium.

The Bolton Bombers won 46-5. Bolton played third base.

"We came out here to play a real serious game of softball," Bolton said. "I have a real passion for the game. I've been playing ever since I was very young."

The singer established the Michael Bolton Foundation this year to help children and women who are poor or abused. He said his softball team has played for charity for about four years.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, who suffered a minor stroke during an East Coast trip 2 1/2 weeks ago, dropped by the hos-

pital for a brief checkup.

The 80-year-old widow of former President Lyndon Johnson "had some symptoms she wanted to check out with her doctor," said Gayle Granberry, spokeswoman for Seton Medical Center. She declined to elaborate.

Liz Carpenter, a friend of the family, said Mrs. Johnson went in Sunday morning for "a brief checkup with her doctor."

"The doctor told her she was fine and to go home because, 'We need the beds.'"

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Boxer James "Buster" Douglas is finding his hometown no easy match.

The former world heavyweight champion faces trial Wednesday in a civil lawsuit over taxes. The city claims he owes \$293,163 in taxes, penalties and interest from his October 1990 championship fight with Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas.

Douglas said he owes nothing to Columbus, where he lived until becoming champion in 1990. He still has a residence in the city.

Douglas said he lived in Las Vegas at the time of the fight. City officials said he claimed residency in Nevada, where there is no income tax, to avoid the city's 2 percent wage tax.

Douglas paid Columbus taxes on the money he won when he took the heavyweight title from Mike Tyson in February 1990 in Tokyo. Eight months later, Douglas earned \$24.1 million in losing to Holyfield in three rounds. Douglas said he moved to Nevada in August 1990.

It was unclear where Douglas is living now. Telephone messages left for him and his business manager, Lawrence Nallie, at a number listed for the James "Buster" Douglas Sports Management Group were not returned.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress June Allyson is suing comedian Marty Ingels, saying he is harassing her over a commission for arranging her appearance in adult diaper commercials.

"This is unbelievable!" Ingels said Monday after learning of the lawsuit filed Friday in Ventura County superior court.

"Tell me, who's badgering who? I did my work and I made her a millionaire. She should be sending me a Candygram every day. I don't know what's in this lady's craw."

The lawsuit alleges Ingels harassed and threatened Miss Allyson and her husband, David Ashrow, over the commission. The couple deny owing Ingels any money.

According to the lawsuit, Ingels has vowed to harass the couple until they pay him the money he believes he is owed. The lawsuit said 138 calls were made to the couple in a single eight-hour period.

The lawsuit also alleges that Ingels has tried to destroy Miss Allyson's professional reputation by telling people she is difficult to work with. In February, Ingels pleaded no contest to making annoying telephone calls. He was ordered to stay away from Miss Allyson and her husband and to perform community service at a home for the elderly.

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## Sports Briefs

### Bocchi to head Sun Angels

Arizona State assistant football coach Don Bocchi is moving from beating the bushes for blue-chip recruits to providing the long green which gives recruiters scholarships to offer.

Bocchi, 46, was announced Monday as the new president of the Sun Angel Foundation, Arizona State's booster group.

To avoid conflicts, the appointment will not take effect until this season ends.

It will end Bocchi's 23-year career as a coach. He has worked under four head coaches in nine years with the Sun Devils, currently teaching wide receivers in Bruce Snyder's program.

"This indicates how closely the university and the Sun Angel Foundation have worked to coordinate activities of this kind," athletic director Charles Harris said.

The foundation raises about \$2.5 million a year for athletic scholarships, education costs of fifth-year students who have used up their eligibility, and sports-facilities construction.

### USC women's hoops in disarray

Several Southern Cal women's basketball players said Monday they are considering transferring to another school in the wake of the Marianne Stanley dispute.

Stanley, the coach of the women's team for the past four years, has filed an \$8 million lawsuit charging sex discrimination and retaliation in contract negotiations. As part of the suit, she demanded equal pay with George Raveling, coach of the USC men's team.

A federal court judge last week denied Stanley's request for an injunction that would have reinstated her as USC's coach. Her contract expired June 30.

"I've heard from my other teammates that they will transfer," said senior All-America center Lisa Leslie. "If you're talking about me staying here by myself, you're crazy."

"Without her (Stanley) being here, we are being forced to find other places to go."

By a show of hands, all but two of the 14 players attending the news conference said they were considering transferring.

### Morrison wins bizarre bout

Tommy Morrison stopped last-minute replacement Tim Tomashek after four rounds Monday night, a bizarre first defense of his WBO heavyweight title in which his scheduled opponent backed out.

Mike Williams withdrew about an hour before the 12-round bout after refusing to take a drug test, said promoter Bob Arum.

The Kemper Arena crowd, which booed Arum's announcement that Williams had left the building, booed even louder when Morrison was awarded a TKO over his paunchy opponent, a journeyman from Green Bay, Wis.

"The official word is Mike turned yellow and left," said Bob Jordan, Williams' manager. "He said he pulled a muscle in his back. We had two doctors check him out and they could not find an injury. His wife said there's nothing wrong with him."

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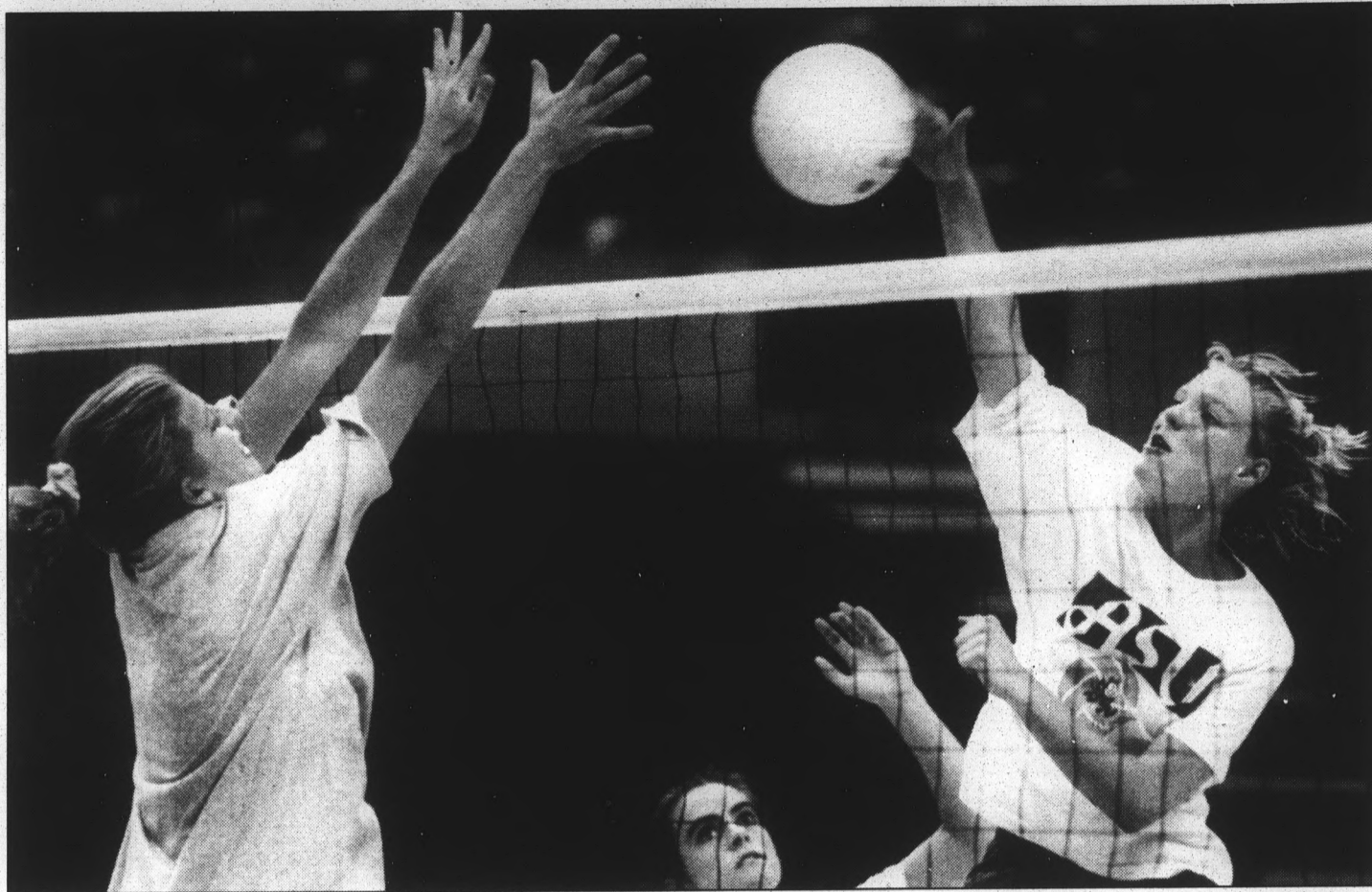
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior volleyball player Nancy Christian, right, is looking to add leadership for the Sun Devils this season as the team's co-captain.

## Rising above the crowd

### Christian serves as co-captain of ASU volleyball squad

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

Her ready smile and soft-spoken demeanor make volleyball co-captain Nancy Christian seem like the friendly girl next door.

But the girl next door never smashed the ball 100 mph cross-court for a devastating kill. Nor did the girl next door hurl her slender frame to the floor to come up with a game-saving dig.

"She has blossomed into a leader," coach Patti Snyder says of her starting middle blocker. "She has matured a lot during her four years at ASU."

Christian has been a starter since her freshman year when she was inserted into a lineup that was reeling from injuries. She was recruited

by San Diego State University, San Jose State and the University of Pittsburgh after playing for the Arizona Juniors Club, but the Scottsdale native picked ASU in order to stay closer to home.

She finished last season ranked first on the team in service aces and second in both kills and digs. As she enters her final season as a Sun Devil, Christian hopes to improve on her stellar play from a year ago.

"Consistency for sure, I want to be consistent," Christian says. "I coached club volleyball from last December until summer and I learned a lot by teaching it."

As a freshman, Christian's role model was senior Mindy Gowell, who now works as an

assistant coach for the Sun Devils.

"She is aggressive and she is intense," Christian says of her mentor. "She is a great player."

Now the tables are turned and Christian sees herself giving advice to the younger middle players, Hillary Clark and Kirsten Mattson.

"It cracks me up because I haven't done it that much," Christian said, referring to her recent shift to the middle after playing her entire career as an outside hitter.

"She is versatile," teammate Monique Allen said. "She easily made the transition from outside hitter to middle blocker."

Monique added that Christian tends to lead

TURN TO CHRISTIAN, PAGE 13.

## Ex-Sun Devil Wallerstedt survives cuts

### Cardinals pare roster to league maximum 47

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The Phoenix Cardinals cut 12 players Monday morning in order to reach the NFL's mandatory 47-player roster limit, leaving ex-Sun Devil linebacker Brett Wallerstedt on the active roster.

Wallerstedt, a 6-foot-1, 240-pound rookie, apparently has made the team, despite seeing little action in the preseason finale due to a sprained left ankle and Bugel's criticism of his special-teams play.

"Now I've got to get healthy and contribute to the team," Wallerstedt said. "I'm pretty excited."

The players cut were offensive linemen Kani Kauahi, Mark Tucker and Willie Williams; running back Eric Blount; tight end/H-back Willie Wright; wide receivers Mike Cook and Robert Jackson; defensive tackles Chuckie Johnson and Alphonso Taylor; linebacker Edward "Jo Jo" Wooden, and safeties Odie Harris and Will White.

The Cardinals received a two-week roster exemption for newly-signed running back

TURN TO CARDS, PAGE 13.

## Carver looking to salvage depleted defensive front

### Coaches impressed with JC transfer Talanoa

This is the sixth story in a series previewing the Sun Devil football team.

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

With the loss of three starters from last season's defensive line, Coach Bruce Snyder was faced with the task of replacing one of the nation's top-ranked defenses during spring practices.

#### Linemen Bryan

Hooks, Israel Stanley and Gavin Hill have all gone their separate ways, leaving only returning defensive end Shante Carver with a secure spot for this year.

"Shante has one spot nailed down, I think," Snyder said jokingly. "Otherwise, we have to solidify the defensive line."

Carver, a first-team All-Pac-10 selection last year, is the leader of the Sun Devils' defensive front. He is "cat-quick", according to Snyder, and is considered one of the premier defensive rushers in the nation. Against USC last season, he eclipsed Vernon Maxwell's ASU career sack record of 28 and finished with 31 at the season's end.

"He plays every down hard and he's a



CARVER

relentless player," assistant head coach Rod Marinelli said. "He's got talent and all those other intangible things, but what I think is special about Shante is that he comes to play every snap. He's a real fundamental guy in terms of the game and techniques."

Carver has attracted much praise from numerous college football publications entering his senior season. He was listed as the No. 1 defensive end in the nation by *NCAA Football Preview* and was a preseason first-team All-American by *Playboy Magazine*.

Carver has also been tabbed as a candidate for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Awards.

But with all of the preseason hype surrounding the Sun Devils' 6-foot-5, 240 pound defensive end, Carver has only one goal in mind for the upcoming season — to play in the Rose Bowl.

"If you're doing well and your team is doing well and you're winning, then you're making a name for yourself and you're making a name for your team," Carver said. "I think the pressure is on the media people. I'm not the one putting me on all the All-American teams, they are."

"So the pressure is on them. I'm just going to go out and play. I think the people who do

TURN TO DEFENSIVE END, PAGE 13.

# Baseball strike needed to save America's pastime

I almost wish that there was a baseball strike.

You see, I've always loved baseball. My father took me to my first baseball game when I was eight, and I'm sure his father did the same when he was that age. One of these days, I hope to take my children to a baseball game and pass on that tradition.

But today I would think twice before I took my son or daughter to his/her first pro baseball game because I don't believe that what they would see is worth remembering for the rest of their lives.

Think of the predominant images from this season of baseball. I see fights happening about once a week. I see a collection of immature idiots disguised as the New York Mets abusing fans and media alike. I see the small-market clubs unable to field competitive teams because they can't pay players' salaries.

Yes, I know that there is some remaining good in the sport, but, for the most part, there is a mess where baseball used to be and it stinks to high heaven.

If there was a strike, something would have to be done. But there will be no strike and baseball will continue, tumors and all.

I don't know who to blame for it all, but, at the present, I'm blaming everybody. I blame the owners for refusing to wake up and smell the financial coffee. I blame the commissioners of the past for fiddling while Rome burned to the ground. I blame the players for their stupidity. I blame the fans for putting up with this charade. No one here gets out unscathed.

Now, I make no pretenses of knowing the economy of the sport, but, to me, if you run your business well, you should succeed. If you do a poor job, you should fail. In baseball, though, nothing matters except the market in which you play in.

The Pittsburgh Pirates in the first three years of this decade were one of the best teams around, but their success killed them. Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek all wanted the money that they thought they were worth, but the team couldn't pay since ownership could only get so much money from the community.

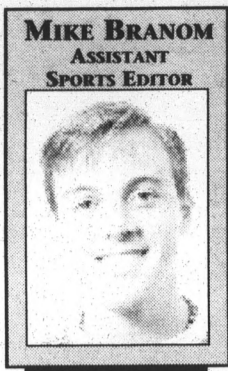
On the other hand, the New York Mets put a terrible club filled with miscreants and losers on the field this season and I'm willing to bet that they turn a profit. Why? They play in New York and there is plenty of advertising money to be found in a big city.

Baseball needs revenue sharing and it needs it now. If this trend continues, the only good baseball will be played in a handful of metropolises with everyone else keeping the talent warm until it can be bought up by someone with a fatter wallet. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

However, revenue sharing (sacrifice by some owners for a collective good) cannot work without a salary cap (sacrifice by some players for a collective good). From what I've heard, the players' union likes this idea as much as people in a crowded elevator like a wet dog.

Nobody in basketball has any problem with either revenue sharing or a salary cap. Can this be all that difficult or is greed so ingrained in every baseball man's fiber that cooperation is impossible?

If there was a strike, both parties would have to sit down at a table where it would be very easy to beat some sense into all of



**MIKE BRANOM**  
ASSISTANT  
SPORTS EDITOR

them at the same time. Instead, the games continue and everybody acts like there is nothing wrong.

Where is the public outcry to this? I see some token protests in San Diego, but that's all. Either everyone is denying the reality of what's happening or else baseball is alienating its fans.

And then there is the violence. Do you remember how the season began? The Giants' Mike Jackson broke Cubs Ryne Sandberg's wrist with a pitch and then there was nearly a fight. It was an omen of things to come.

Where are the screams of outrage when "Sportscenter" is filled with players beating the hell out of each other? I mean, even Nolan Ryan is pounding on people and he's supposed to be one of the good guys.

Baseball is called the national pastime and for good reason, I suppose. In the early '80s, baseball had a cocaine problem, much like America. Now, baseball has a violence and greed problem, reflecting society.

Baseball needs a commissioner. No, wait. That's wrong. Baseball needs Superman. It would take the Man of Steel to clean everything up, but not only will the owners not give us him, they won't even send out Clark Kent to give it a shot.

I wish baseball went on strike and they didn't finish the rest of the season. I love the Red Sox and I hope they can pull off a miracle and win the American League East, but I'm willing to sacrifice now so the future will be a brighter one.

I wish there was a strike because I want to take my children to a baseball game and tell them stories about the game I enjoyed so much as a kid.

I wish there was a strike because I love baseball, but I hate the game that I'm seeing now.

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# Defensive Line

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feel the pressure usually have a down senior season."

Other than Carver, the Sun Devils will have three new players on a defensive line that will have to live up to the accomplishments of last season's nationally-ranked defense.

The Sun Devils finished last season ranked seventh - second in the Pac-10 - nationally in total defense, allowing only 268.8 yards per game. The defense was also extremely tough in the fourth quarter, yielding no points in eight of the 11 games, and 18 points overall, during the final minutes of the game.

"The biggest thing is just to see how it happens in a game," Marinelli said about the defensive line. "We had good practices and I think we've got some good talent, but they're just not battle-tested yet."

On the opposite side of Carver at defensive end will be junior college transfer Ken Talanoa.

Talanoa impressed the coaching staff during the Sun Devils' preseason camp at Camp Tontozona and is expected to have a sensational first year at ASU.

"You never know with junior-college guys if they're going to have the talent sometimes of just learning the transition from playing JC football to playing in a Pac-10 program," Marinelli said. "But I'm really excited about Talanoa."

"He's a big man, he's fast and he gives us some really good size over there. I think he's going to be a strength for us."

Talanoa earned first-team *JC Grid-Wire* All-American accolades last season at El Camino Junior College, where he was a two-time first-team All-Mission Conference selection as a defensive end. As a sophomore last season, he had 54 tackles and 11 quarterback sacks.

At the defensive tackle positions will be Larry Boyd and Bryan Proby.

Boyd played in nine games last season, collecting six tackles. He caused a fumble against Oregon State and had three pass deflections. Boyd was originally recruited as a fullback, but moved to defense in 1991.

Proby was listed as one of the top junior-college recruits in the nation last season. He attended Los Angeles Southwest Community College for two years, earning All-America status both seasons. He collected 13 quarterback sacks in 1991.

Backing up Carver and Talanoa at the end positions will be Brent Burnstein and Eric Schmidt. Behind Proby and Boyd will be Shawn Swayda and Mike Balian.

# Christian

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by example and her style of play rather than yelling at teammates.

Christian has always rose above her peers, standing 5-foot-11 at a young age.

"I was this tall between sixth and seventh grade. I never grew after that," Christian said. "It was hell because all the boys were shorter than me."

The lanky Christian began her sports career early.

"I was a normal girl. When I was little I played every sport," Christian said. "I did gymnastics, swimming, softball and dancing. I was Miss Tomboy with softball, getting dirty that type of thing."

But as she got older her priorities changed and she no longer wanted to be a tomboy.

"Volleyball was more of a girly-type sport."

Off the court Christian is much like any other college senior. She goes to bars and likes to go to dance clubs. She spends her free time with teammates; she is roommates with fellow captain Leanne Schuster.

Christian will graduate next year with a degree in family studies-child development. As she reflects on her career as a Sun Devil she knows that it is coming to an end.

"It has gone by so fast," Christian said. "It's my last year. Just go all out. It will be a lot of fun."

# Cards

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Garrison Hearst. If he is activated for Sunday's regular season-opening game at Philadelphia, which is expected, one more roster move must be made.

At 9 a.m. today, the Cardinals may establish a six-man inactive list either by procedural recall or by signing free agents, although Coach Joe Bugel said that the team will place only four players on the list.

Kauahi, Phoenix's long snapper on special-teams, had two poor snaps in last Friday's game against the Broncos, but practiced with the team Monday and is expected to be placed on the inactive list today. Harris is also expected to make this list.

Bugel said that it is doubtful that the Cardinals will sign any free agents who have been cut loose from other teams around the NFL.

"We won't look at anyone unless it's a sensational guy, and very rarely is there a sensational guy out there," he said.

After 1 p.m. today, Phoenix can also name five players to a developmental squad by signing free agents who do not have a season of free-agency credit.

Defensive tackles Johnson and Taylor will be named to the practice squad, according to Bugel.

Bugel also decided to delay the announcement of who the Cardinals' starting quarterback will be until today. He said that he had made the decision, but that he wanted more time to discuss the matter with candidates Steve Beuerlein and Chris Chandler and offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome.

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**HELP WANTED- GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE**

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**Trevor**

**PERSONALS**

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ALLISON FROM Ohio, I met you in the MU Tuesday, I lost your #. I still want to have lunch please call me; Chris, 423-3865.

ALPHA PHI new members: You all are fabulous! We love you! Love your active sisters.

ATTENTION BUSINESS majors, particularly Real Estate majors, visit the RHO EP table during Rush Week at the Courtyard between Business bldgs.

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**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
It is hard to make much headway today while trying to complete an unfinished task. Routine work, however, goes well now. Time for yourself may be hard to come by.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Singles reach a turning point in a romantic relationship. Children's interests take priority over socializing now. Travel plans are not quite finalized.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
Loose ends in business may be difficult to tie up now. Waiting for people to get back to you may be draining. The focus tonight is on family and home concerns.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
There seems to be many last minute things that need to be done around the house before you will be free to take a trip. News comes from a relative today.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Try to avoid unnecessary credit card spending today. Accent good sense and fiscal responsibility. A business proposition is vague. Do further fact checking.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Evening social pans are subject to change. It is time to reassess what you want out of life. Self-confidence improves now and new beginnings are favored.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You could be bogged down with details at work today and may fail to accomplish what you set out to do. You will opt for privacy rather than social life tonight.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Be discriminating about which social invitations you accept now. Stay clear of those who waste your time. You may become more involved in a club activity.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A career matter is finally resolved to your satisfaction. Home life could be in a bit of disarray now. Try to get things better organized.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Idle chatter and conversations that lead nowhere are part of your day now. Some you deal with now are undependable. Tonight the focus is on upcoming travel.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Minor expenses are likely to crop up now. Shoppers need to be wary of defective merchandise. Partners reach an agreement about an important financial matter.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You need to guard against laziness and time wasting. You may have good intentions now, but may fall short in the follow through. Accent partnerships tonight.

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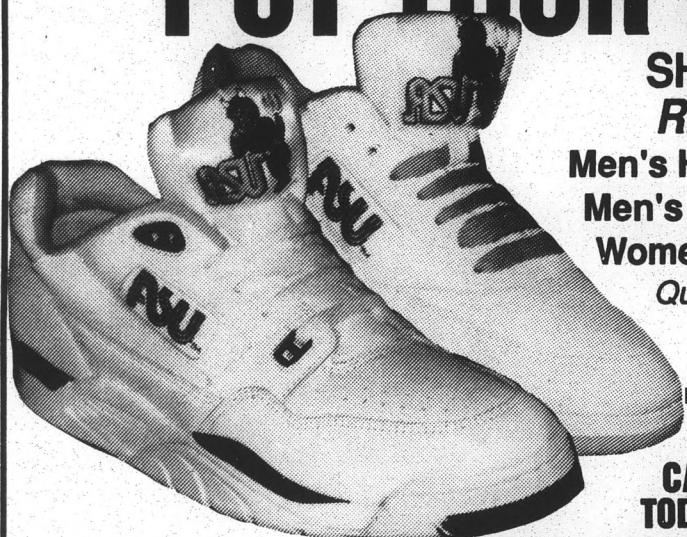
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\$3.25 1/2 lb. burger & fries

\$2.00 Pitchers \$1 Malibu Rum

**S**

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6pm-till 2 minute warning

\$2<sup>75</sup>

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25¢

50¢

**PITCHERS**  
Bud Light, Miller Lite  
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At Halftime

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**M**

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\$1.50

Pitchers • Bud Light Longnecks • Bud & Bud Light

**T**

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**W**

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99¢

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# SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL



### Home Schedule

Sept. 4	UTAH
Sept. 25	OKLAHOMA STATE
Oct. 16	OREGON
Oct. 30	WASHINGTON
Nov. 6	CAL-BERKELEY
	HOME COMING
Nov. 26	ARIZONA

FIRST GAME THIS SATURDAY 7PM ASU vs UTAH

**YOUR SEAT IS ON SALE NOW!**

Guarantee yourself a great seat all season long by purchasing your student season tickets today!

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Student seating will be assigned when you purchase your tickets, so place your order with friends!

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