

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Toning up



Junior BFA acting major Tony Hall (left) stretches not only his body but also his vocal chords on Friday in Theatre Performance 370 with fellow student Sheila Merlo (right). The intermediate voice and movement class includes strenuous physical and vocal exercises meant to push students' endurance to limit. Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

## Council balks at tough stand on cigarettes

BY JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

A complete ban on the sale of cigarettes from vending machines and smoking in Tempe restaurants is now unlikely to become reality, after City Council members altered the anti-smoking proposals at a study session late last week.

The council solidified how the issue will be presented for an official vote of the council, remodeling the original recommendations of a three-person subcommittee on smoking in order for a compromise to be reached among all council members.

The committee originally recommended a complete ban of the 65 cigarette vending machines in Tempe, also listing alternatives to a total ban.

The committee also recommended amendments to the city's current smoking ordinance with respect to public places. Its recommendations included a smoke-free work place with the exception of designated smoking sections, prohibition of smoking in the Diablo Stadium seating area and prohibition of smoking in all Tempe restaurants.

After discussion on the cigarette vending machine issue, council members came to a consensus that they would "allow machines only if controlled by electronic device or momentary key control and require all machines to be located adjacent to supervisory control."

According to Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano, chairman of the subcommittee, local business owners — who make between \$100 and \$200 a month off the machines — said they were in favor of the electronic devices, which would cost them close to \$15 per machine.

He added that store owners said most machines were already located in an area of supervision.

Although a ban will not be proposed, council members said they think the measures imposed would result in the removal of most machines.

"What we did is going to make it cumbersome (for businesses to have cigarette vending machines), and because it is not a big money maker for businesses they will probably take them out," said Councilman Don Cassano.

The council agreed to all of the recommendations on the smoking ordinance, with the exception of a ban of smoking in restaurants.

In lieu of a total ban, the council came to a compromise that restaurants would be required to post a sign stating whether they provide a smoking or non-smoking area.

Restaurant owners and Tempe smokers seemed relieved at the council's compromise.

"I haven't done any research, I just pay taxes, vote and smoke," said Denise Moulton, a Tempe resident, at a subcommittee meeting last month. "If smoking is banned in Tempe, my shopping will be banned. So will my eating at restaurants and going to bars."

TURN TO SMOKING, PAGE 2.

## School voucher plan proposed

### ASU education expert disputes Legislative plan's effectiveness

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

A Republican plan in the early stages of discussion at the Arizona Legislature proposes sweeping reforms for state elementary and secondary schools, but at least two Democrats and one ASU education expert are unhappy with the proposal.

A voucher system and greater decentralized decision making for schools and districts are two major parts of the plan.

The voucher system included in the plan, written by Lisa Graham (R-Paradise Valley), chair of the House Education

Committee, would give up to 2,000 low-income families vouchers of \$1,500 to use at a school — private or public — that they want their children to attend.

"It (the voucher system) is funding for private education, which is a dramatic departure from Arizona tradition," said Forbis Jordan, interim director of ASU's Division of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies.

Jordan said two inconsistencies are a major argument against the implementation of a voucher system. For instance, giving public money to private schools in the form of vouchers may be unconstitutional, he said.

He added, "You also either have to reduce appropriations or raise taxes in an attempt to fund the vouchers."

TURN TO EDUCATION, PAGE 2.

## Regents' selection of new NAU president near

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The NAU presidential search committee is in the final stages of its proceedings and could appoint a new president as early as this month, Arizona Board of Regents spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister said.

Pfister said the NAU presidential search committee and the regents will meet later this week in executive session to discuss the committee's findings on the five finalists.

"(The executive session) will be for discus-



HUGHES

sion purposes only, so there won't be any action taken," Pfister said. "If they get to a point where they want to take some action, they will have to do that in a public setting."

Pfister said the presidential search committee interviewed all five finalists twice, with the last interview taking place last week.

The five finalists are Western Oregon State College President Richard Meyers, Northwest Missouri State University President Dean Hubbard, Texas A&I University President Manuel Ibanez, Great Lakes Colleges Association President Carol Guardo and Clara Lovett, director of the Forum on Faculty Roles and Rewards.

Jennie Garcia, NAU student body president, said members of student government and various

campus organizations met with all presidential candidates at an open forum in September and were very impressed.

"I think all of the candidates are very qualified," Garcia said. "We liked a couple of the candidates — Dean Hubbard and (Richard) Meyers — but that doesn't reflect the entire student body."

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said the board has set Oct. 28 as its target date for the presidential appointment.

"I've seen interviews with all five of the presidential candidates and I've been very encouraged," Insolia said. "I am extraordinarily confident in NAU's future."

Regent Rudy Campbell said he has met with all of the presidential candidates, but can't elab-

orate on each person's qualifications until the board meets in public session.

"It wouldn't be appropriate for me to discuss anything because we're still in the process of talking to them," Campbell said. "We're going to be meeting next Friday and then we should come to a conclusion, but until then we just can't say anything public."

Garcia said NAU's administration has been running effectively with interim President Patsy Reed and added that Reed will be missed.

Regents are seeking a replacement for former NAU President Eugene Hughes after he left for the Wichita State University presidential post in June. A lack of state funding was one of the reasons Hughes cited for leaving his position, which he held for 14 years.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Mostly cloudy morning skies give away to Sunny conditions this afternoon. High 92, low 70

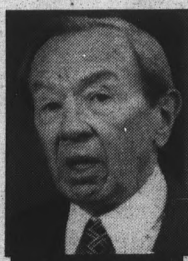


➤ Regent John Munger vilifies students who don't graduate on time in today's Around Arizona Section. **Page 3.**

➤ ASU and Tempe police find some interesting crimes over the weekend, and the State Press has them. **Page 11.**

### World/Nation

Warren Christopher admits Sunday that mistakes were made in the Somalia operation. **Page 3**



### Sports

The Phoenix Cardinals drop another game in a 23-21 loss to New England Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium. **Page 13**



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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.

**Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

**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.

**ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During October, "Patterns of Life" exhibit by ASU alumna Carolyn A. Zarr of original oil paintings of significant people in Zarr's life, Free admission, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.

**Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** — Coach Dick Arbuckle will answer questions about the Washington and Cal-Berkeley, all ASU employees welcome, noon-12:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room.

**Native American Business Organization** — Meeting, 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

**School of Art** — Free lecture by San Francisco artist Keith Morrison about his work as part of the ASU School of Art Visiting Artist Program and his paintings which reflect his Afro-Caribbean heritage, 8 p.m., Architecture Building North, Room AED60.

**Center for Asian Studies** — General information meeting on ASU exchange programs in Japan, all majors welcome, 3:15 p.m.-5 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B219.

**Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society** — General meeting, guest speaker Dr. Weidemaier, 5 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

**Graduate Student Council** — Second meeting, any GSC representatives encouraged to attend, 4 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

**Semester at Sea** — Video/information session, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.

**Center for Atlantic Studies/European Discussion Club** — Guest speaker Dr. Klaus Schwabe, "Political Violence and the Law: The German People and the Establishment of the Nazi Dictatorship 1933-1934," 12:30 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room LSE 304.

**African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement (ACME)** — Columbus Day Panel, discussion on the pros and cons of a Columbus Day holiday, 7 p.m., MU Ventana Room B, second floor.

**Students for Choice at ASU** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

**Beta Alpha Psi** — Ernst and Young office tour, meet the professionals, must have signed up to go, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Two Renaissance Square, 40 N. Central, Suite 900.

# Smoking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Council members said that the change from imposing a full ban to posting signs was a significant one.

"It was a drastic change," Cassano said. "I don't think I was surprised that we did not agree to a total ban in restaurants, but I was a little surprised that that was acceptable to the committee."

Cassano added that he sees non-smoking restaurants becoming more prevalent because of the industry's own initiative.

"Large restaurant chains will be the first (to lean toward non-smoking), followed by smaller restaurants. They have already begun to give more space to non-smokers."

Cassano said he felt the only issue that would be in question at the city meeting of the final vote would be the on-the-job smoking policy.

"Unless everyone in the workplace smokes, there will be no place for smoking workers to smoke," he said.

Although Cassano said he felt the council was "stepping into everyone's office" by restricting smoking at the workplace, the proposed policy will avoid employees having to ask their employer to establish a no-smoking area.

Several council members said that they have received calls from employees who were afraid they would lose their jobs as a result of such a request.

# Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Rep. Ruth Solomon (D-Tucson) said the voucher system would cost \$3 million.

"I'm adamantly opposed to the use of vouchers," said Sen. Stan Furman, (D-Phoenix.)

Furman said that if the public school system is not doing a good job, it does not make sense to risk moving state-funded voucher money to private schools, which might drain funds from public schools.

Rep. Tom Smith (R-Phoenix) said the system is a good way to encourage competition among schools for students' vouchers. He said such competition could improve schools.

"I don't disagree with the voucher system," he said. "I think competition is healthy."

He said vouchers will only be drained away from "the schools that are not meeting the demands required by the community."

Solomon said that creating competition does not warrant spending state money on private and parochial schools.

"I don't think tax money should pay for private schools," she said.

Another aspect of the plan is the decentralization of schools, which would let schools and districts make more of their own decisions, rather than turn to the state Department of Education for guidance.

"It doesn't do good to tell a school to now make decisions if you don't train them," Furman said.

Solomon said the \$1 million earmarked for preparing schools to make their own decisions is too low.

She said moves towards decentralization in other states were funded by appropriations that averaged from \$7 to \$20 per student. The amount in the current plan averages about \$1.70 per student, she said.

Smith, on the other hand, said decentralization should move forward.

He said the only thing the Education Department should demand is that "every district develop a policy that teachers, parents and the community should be able to direct input."

"Those who are affected by the outcome of the decisions should be able to have input in the process. I don't think the state Department of Education should dictate how something should be accomplished."

Jordan said he sees decentralization as an important change.

"There is a need for reform and a need for the schools to address the special needs of at-risk students. Teachers are generally supportive of decentralization and empowerment."

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## Around Arizona

### Regent Munger still blaming students for slow graduation

PHOENIX (AP) — Many university students say it's not their fault less than a quarter of them graduate in four years. But one official said the four-year degree isn't a tall order.

Board of Regents member John Munger said he knows many students who have gotten their degree in the traditional time.

"Students don't want to hear this, but if they get good advising and don't drop a lot of classes going through, they can make it out in good time," he said.

Fewer than 18 percent of full-time students who started at Arizona universities in the late-1980s finished in four years, according to the Board of Regents.

But financial constraints make a four-year degree difficult, said Jennie Garcia, Northern Arizona University's student body president.

"I don't think we're slackers at all," she said, noting some students work to put themselves through school.

"Working through school slows you down," Garcia said. "You just don't have the same kind of time to concentrate on classes when you do."

But fear of a bleak job market may keep some students in school, said Karen Spahn, manager of planning information systems for the state Board of Regents.

She also said changing majors and the increasing number of credits necessary for a bachelor's degree could contribute to extended school days.

Munger wants to limit the number of units a student can take at in-state tuition rates and charge a penalty if a student drops too many units.

### Shot driver hits 3 pedestrians

PHOENIX (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who had been shot lost control of his car and hit a group of pedestrians, officials said Sunday.

Bobby Pimbert Jr. died after the accident. He was shot before he hit the second car Saturday night, police spokesman Kevin Robinson said.

One of the pedestrians suffered a broken leg, Robinson said.

The investigation is continuing.

### Glendale hunter identified

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A turkey hunter who was shot and accidentally killed by another hunter was identified, authorities said Sunday.

The man was identified as Stephen Getzenberger of Glendale, the Coconino County Sheriff's Department said.

He was shot north of the Grand Canyon on the North Kaibab Plateau, about 28 miles southwest of Jacob Lake.

Saturday's shooting was under investigation and pending review from the Coconino County Attorney's office.

### Navajo environmentalist found dead in back of van

TIERRA AMARILLA, N.M. (AP) —

The body of Leroy Jackson, a prominent Navajo environmentalist, was found Saturday wrapped in a blanket inside his van at a lookout in northern New Mexico, state police said.

Authorities said they did not suspect foul play.

Police found a white van matching the description of Jackson's 1990 Dodge about 4:20 p.m. Saturday at Brazos Bluff Lookout along U.S. Highway 64, according to official reports.

"Jackson was found wrapped in a blanket in the back seat of the van," state police dispatcher Joe Montoya said. "There were no signs of foul play."

Jackson, a leader in the effort to reduce logging in the Chuska Mountains on the Navajo Reservation, had been missing since Oct. 1, when he was last seen in Taos, N.M.

Jackson's wife, Adella Begaye, reported him missing after he failed to return home to pick up an airplane ticket and clothing for a trip to Washington, D.C.



Associated Press

Father Jim Yaeger blesses Pvt. Jose Meza of McAllen, Texas, Sunday while Meza waits to board a troop transport plane to Somalia.

## Somalia effort got 'out of balance,' State Secretary Christopher admits

### Says decision makers responsible, 'including the President'

WASHINGTON (AP) — American decision makers "right up to and including the president" were responsible for the now discredited tilt toward military action in Somalia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

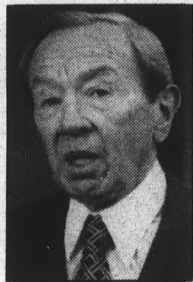
The effort to apprehend Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his followers after they began their attacks on U.N. forces last June "was a sound and natural response," Christopher said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But, he said, "I think it did get out of balance" with too much focus on the military and not enough on the political side of the problem.

"I think we're all responsible for that, right up to and including the president," Christopher said.

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, said a \$25,000 reward for Aidid's capture remained in effect, and that U.N. forces were still trying to bring him to justice.

Howe, appearing on NBC and ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said U.N. forces had had "many opportunities to eliminate"



CHRISTOPHER

Aidid, but "that's not our job."

Aidid has reportedly called for a cease-fire in the fighting that has left 18 Americans dead over the past week. U.S. officials made clear that while the U.N. resolution calling for his apprehension remained valid, the focus has shifted.

"We have a different set of priorities," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said on ABC. Pressure will be kept on Aidid until a political settlement is found, but "we are going to depersonalize it and de-emphasize that aspect of it."

Christopher denied that there was any secret peace offer to Aidid, and said U.S. special envoy to Somalia Robert Oakley, currently in the region trying to coordinate a political solution, has not been instructed to meet the warlord.

But if Aidid wants to stop fighting unilaterally, "that's fine with us," Christopher said. "And as you know, we had a very quiet night last night in Mogadishu."

He said the administration favors the establishment of an African commission to assess responsibility for attacks on Pakistani, U.S. and other troops under the U.N. command.

## Crews work to avoid spill on wrecked ship

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Salvage crews scrambled Sunday aboard a gasoline tanker ripped open by an explosion that peeled back part of the deck "like a sardine can." Three people were believed killed.

The Coast Guard strung containment booms in case of a possible fuel spill from the damaged OMI Charger, which was carrying no cargo but held 365,000 gallons of fuel.

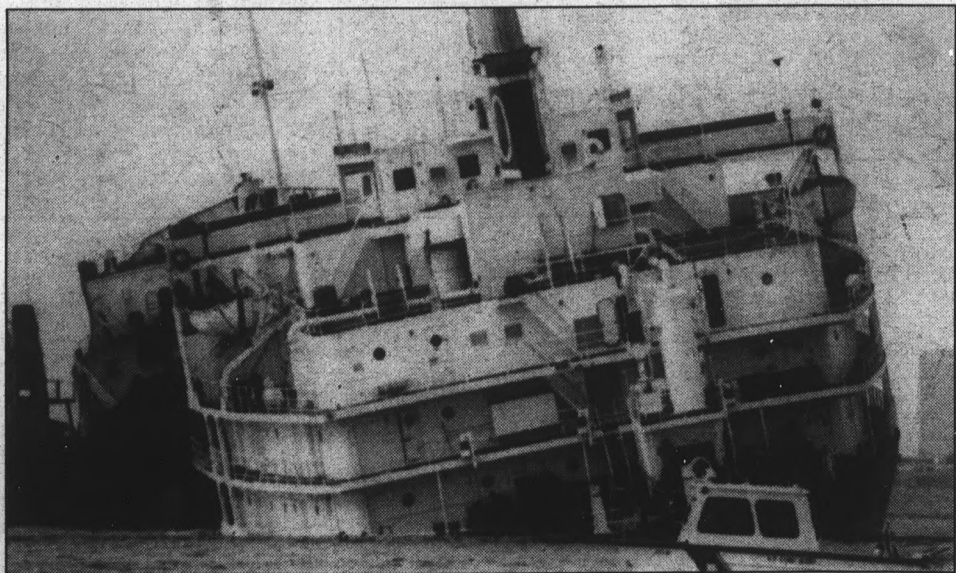
"There is a potential for a major spill," said Capt. Paul Prokop, commander of the Coast Guard station at Galveston.

The Houston Ship channel, one of the world's busiest waterways, was closed part of the day because officials feared ship wakes could endanger the tanker. Officials later allowed restricted use of the channel, which serves the Houston petrochemical industry.

Coast Guard officials said they were convinced none of the fuel had spilled from the 660-foot ship. It was partially afloat in about 40 feet of water.

Crews planned to remove the fuel and booms were set as a precaution around the ship and

TURN TO TANKER, PAGE 6.



Associated Press

The half-sunken tanker OMI Charger lists to port Sunday after an explosion tore a hole in its hull late Saturday night.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Questioning intervention

Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced Sunday that mistakes have been made in the on-going "police action" in Somalia.

Considering that 18 Americans died last week and one was taken hostage in what has been ironically labeled a "peace-keeping" operation, this hardly came as a surprise.

Neither did Clinton's call to pull out U.S. troops by March 31, considering that the sight of dead Marines being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu can hardly help his chances for re-election (although announcing the departure of another 5,300 troops to the area in the same speech might strike some as an odd way of going about withdrawal.)

Undoubtedly one side-effect of the recent bloodshed is that many will point and cry, "Vietnam!" (Although the analogy is in many respects weak, it seems inevitable that whenever the United States intervenes in a third-world nation, at least part of the public sees Viet Cong behind every bush, boulder or sand dune.)

Once again, the argument goes, the United States is involved in a perhaps unwinnable war, fighting for a country that, the evening news suggests, is less than enthralled with its American liberators. As such, the United States should see reality and pull its troops out.

But whatever the merits of such an argument, the fact of the matter is that with the dozens of conflicts going on across the globe, the United States is going to have to intervene and provide troops for peacekeeping operations. The trade-off, if you will, for its permanent security council seat and veto.

If the United States is to proclaim itself the world leader in organizing collective security (i.e., the "New World Order"), then America is going to have to ante up, and the poker chips are ground troops and tanks. Note that France and England were unwilling to contribute forces to any peacekeeping mission in Bosnia without American land forces beside them.

And, despite the fact that the Gulf War has predisposed us to think that foreign wars can again be clean and shining with the gleam of technology, the reality is that most intervention and peace-keeping operations are dirty, messy, bloody affairs. Somalia *should* have been viewed as a potential Vietnam, not a Gulf War.

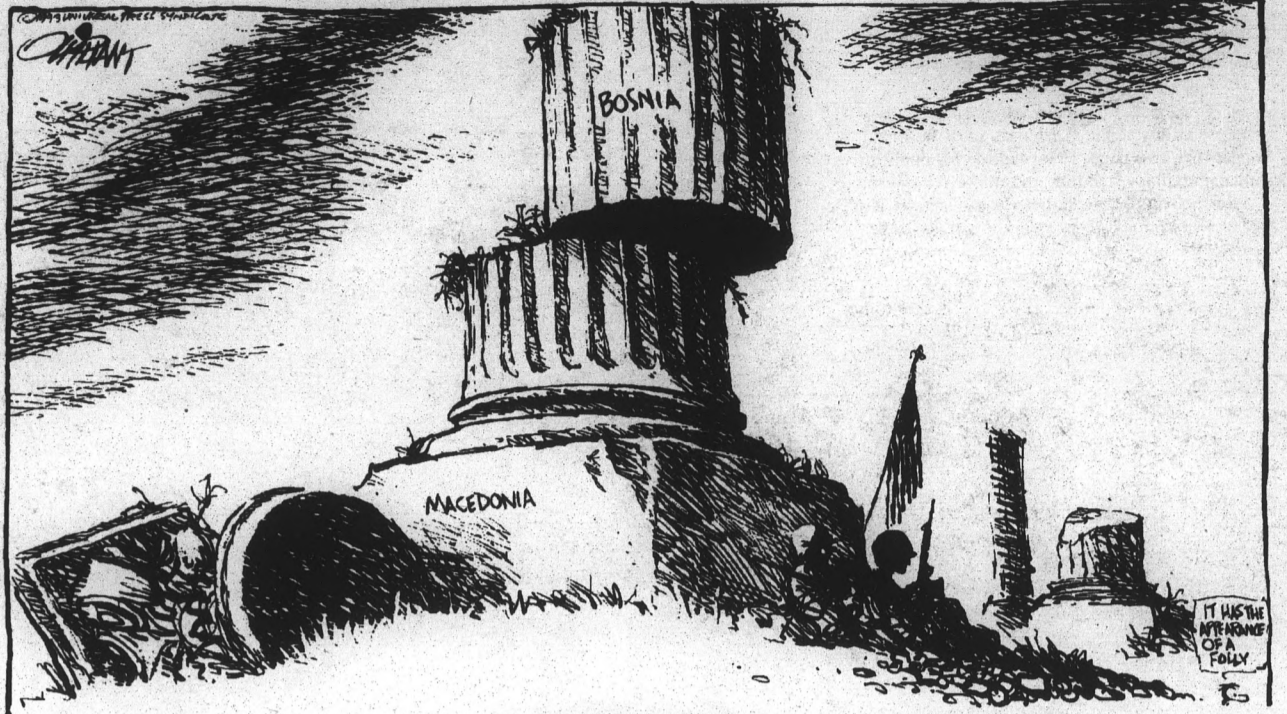
Which brings us back to Christopher. Whatever the pros and cons of intervention in Somalia, the fact of the matter seems to be that mistakes were made.

And, considering that before long, the United States will inevitably be involved in another intervention, what is important is to make sure the mistakes aren't made again.

Because if they are, then surely again, Americans will die.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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GUARD DUTY.

## Legalizing drugs removes fuel from engine of American crime

They are images that haunt the mind.

A 71-year-old man lying dead in the street, beaten and then run over by an unknown assailant.

A 13-year-old boy, nearly killed when a teenager chased him down and ran him over with his truck.

A family of four, found shot to death in their own home.

These images are becoming all too familiar in the Valley of the Sun. Seventeen murders in 21 days. It's a statistic you'd associate with downtown Mogadishu, not Arizona.

Yet crime continues to plague our community. The FBI ranks Arizona fourth in crime rate, ahead of such states as California, Michigan, and Illinois.

Worst of all, the problem seems to be one with no solution. I disagree. Solutions are out there. To find them, we must be willing to make sweeping changes in our justice system.

Rising crime can be traced to one cause: a lack of respect for the law, and for the rights of other human beings.

Author Michael Crichton, in his novel *Rising Sun*, illustrates the effect of this problem.

In Japan, the conviction rate is 99 percent. Criminals know that they will be caught and punished. As a result, Japan's citizens respect the law.

Now consider the United States. Our national conviction rate stands at an abysmal 14 percent. It is very difficult to respect the law in a nation where enforcement is seemingly impotent.

If we factor in the plea bargain, things get even more depressing. A shocking 90 percent of all convictions in Arizona are the result of a plea bargain, according to the attorney general's office.

I fully realize that the attorney general's staff is trying to see that justice is served. But it is difficult to serve justice in an overloaded system.

This is where we need to make our first reform. We need to begin lessening the burden on our courts. And the place to start is with victimless crimes such as drug use.

Would it breed crime? We are up to our eyeballs in crime already! Decriminalizing drugs would take a load off of our judicial system, allowing the just punishment of true criminals.

Far from breeding crime, legalizing drugs would smash the grip that drug pushers have on our inner cities, and crime would inevitably decrease. What we are living through right now is a repeat of Prohibition; a takeover of an illegal industry by criminal elements.

### DAVID STROW Columnist



The second reform to undertake is the elimination of prison sentences for non-violent criminals.

To say our prisons are overcrowded is an understatement. Department of Corrections spokesman Michael Arra told me that our state prison population exceeds 17,500. Of these prisoners, fully 60 percent are non-violent offenders.

Releasing violent criminals early in order to make room for non-violent criminals is the height of stupidity.

Prison should be viewed as society's sword and shield.

Those who commit violent crimes should be punished severely due to their utter disrespect for the rights of others. Moreover, they need to be separated from society to prevent them from committing more violence against the community.

Non-violent criminals, on the other hand, do not present a danger to society. There is no reason to burden the prisons with them.

A better alternative is home arrest, which would cost much less than the \$15,979 that the state pays to incarcerate an inmate for one year.

While under home arrest, the inmate would be required to hold a job (the state would provide one unless the inmate could find his own). However, all paychecks would be appropriated by the state. The state would pay for all of the inmate's living expenses from this check and insure that the inmate's family was properly cared for.

Whatever was left would go directly to the person victimized by the criminal. The criminal would be required, by the state, to continue making payment to the victim until all losses were paid for.

This system has two advantages. First, it would make sure that the victim was properly reimbursed for his losses. Secondly, it would certainly cut down on theft, vandalism, and the like.

With such measures, we could reserve prison cells for those who deserve them. Violent criminals could finally be made to serve terms appropriate for their crimes.

The law must begin to bare its fangs if we are to have any hope of slashing the crime rate.

These suggestions would slim down the judicial system and stop overcrowding.

If we do nothing, we are only resigning ourselves to more broken bodies lying in our streets.

These are truly the times that try men's souls.

David Strow is a junior journalism major. His column appears Mondays.

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## STATE PRESS 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

## Rights, not test bias key issue in affirmative action

Mr. Kantor's column "Scholastic Aptitude Test best predictor of college ability" (8 October 1993) is reasonably accurate in its accounts of: (a) how testing companies construct standardized tests, and (b) research findings on the use of the SAT to predict college performance. Yet, with respect to affirmative action and other policies intended to extend rights to specific groups, the issue of bias in tests is not the critical issue.

The critical issue involves an inescapable conflict between rights of groups and rights of individuals. Creating a right for a minority group (such as the right of a minority group to have a certain percentage of its members be admitted to college, to a job setting, to a political assembly...) inevitably leads to the denial of that same right to some, but not all, individuals who do not belong to the minority group. Sometimes individuals are able to identify and assert their own rights (as Bakke did in his reverse discrimination suit) and sometimes they are not.

With respect to using tests to select college (or employment) candidates, there is no procedure that "fairly" selects members of specific groups and which is also simultaneously "fair" to all individuals who are not members of these groups. Conversely, there is no definition of "fairness" for individuals that is also simultaneously "fair" to all specific group.

Anyone interested in these arguments should read the 1976 spring issue of the *Journal of Educational Measurement*. One resolution offered to this problem has been to place values on the possible outcomes of the selection process, that is what are the costs and benefits of denying and accepting candidates who succeed and fail for all groups involved.

If this is done, selection criteria can be found that maximize the value of the selection system. Not everyone will be happy because such systems do not eliminate selection errors, but rather minimize them with respect to the values used. The big problem is how to determine these values.

Where does this leave us? With respect to affirmative action, I see the following happening over time. As more white (male) individuals are denied rights as individuals, there is bound to be less support for affirmative action (sometimes taking very undesirable forms). Conversely, to the extent that groups, as groups, are denied educational and employment opportunities, individuals in these groups will continue to view our society as racist, sexist, homophobic, or whatever. A solution is possible only when, as a society, we come to grips with the values of all of us. Further, these values need to be made public and critically examined by all of us.

**William Stock**  
Professor, exercise science and physical education

## ASASU correct to divide church and state at ASU

Wade Swanson's Sept. 30, 1993 commentary regarding ASASU's decision to revise the official oath of office by replacing the word "God" with an ellipsis gets a response. Despite all of his posturing as the voice of reason, Swanson has managed to distort the real issues, and I feel compelled to challenge his logic.

To begin with, Swanson makes clear his contempt for ASASU when he muses that "as proven before, this is a group of semi-powerful people who have a bloated sense of self-importance." Interestingly, similar language has been used to describe the media, but that's an entirely separate issue. The point here is that Swanson appears to be so busy pronouncing character judgments that he hasn't the time to be bothered with such impertinent details as facts.

For example, he summarily labels everyone who does not subscribe to his brand of faith as agnostic. This is absurd, not to mention insulting to untold numbers of Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, traditional Native Americans, and countless others. Clearly, Swanson has allowed his own ethnocentrism to undermine his rational faculties.

One would hope that, as a senior religious studies major, he is at least peripherally aware of the multitude of equally valid sacred traditions which exist outside of his self-imposed shell, yet nowhere in his article does he even once mention them. Perhaps he is hoping that, by refusing to acknowledge them, he can force them into non-existence?

Whatever his motivations, the truth is that Swanson's argument is nothing more than a tangential, condescending sermon lacking any real substance and doing little to further his cause. The concept of religious neutrality, while interesting, has little if anything to do with the real issue, which is whether or not incoming ASASU officers should be compelled to invoke the name of "God" as a condition of service.

Clearly, the answer to this question is an unequivocal "no." First of all, ASU is not a seminary, or a monastery, or an ashram:

## Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

### Responses to last week's question, "Is the *State Press*' coverage fair?"

No. It's not fair at all. But then again, your coverage is never fair. Look at your coverage of ASASU, your coverage of anything the administration does. It's biased because none of you on staff have ever had any involvement in any of the things that you choose to cover with a negative position.

—Amy Shaw  
Senior, humanities

No, it's not. The *State Press* needs to look at all sides of an issue, not just one side. You can't just have one side coming in, bringing in the information. The *State Press* needs to go out, like good journalists, and dig up the stories.

—Walter Mitchell  
Alumnus, 1974

### This week's question: "Should ASU maintain the University Club?"

It is, in fact, a publicly funded institution of higher learning. Necessarily, then, it cannot endorse or condone the practice of requiring any student to invoke the name of any specific deity, for any reason, for to do so is tantamount to institutionalized religious persecution.

Secondly, the religious freedom which is the inalienable right of every U.S. citizen is *unconditional*, plain and simple. Nowhere is it stated, either expressly or implicitly, that such rights inure solely to the benefit of those who embrace Judeo-Christian ideals.

Swanson makes his argument for "the basic theistic affirmation that is found in American law and tradition," but he fails to address the fact that this is, of course, the very same hierarchical structure which at one time permitted the ownership of human slaves, the gross maltreatment of indigenous peoples, the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, segregation and discrimination against African Americans, and the treatment of women as the chattel of men.

It would appear, then, that Swanson's "traditional" paradigm simply doesn't make sense. Indisputably, an enlightened government must right what it perceives to be wrong, and ASASU responded appropriately to a clear violation of the individual right of freedom of religious expression. While the decision to allow for openly diverse religious affirmations within the oath of office may defy established customs, it is in fact in complete harmony and accord with the principles upon which this nation was founded.

Despite Swanson's protestations, the reality of the situation is that ASASU did not "kick out God." In fact, chances are that the majority of those who take the oath of office in the future will still use His name in the place of the ellipsis, but with one crucial difference: they will do so because they choose to, and not because it is mandated. And, while I would never presume to speak for God, it seems to be that He would probably want it that way anyway.

**Kellie O'Toole**  
Sophomore in religious studies

## Sparky's hard-earned cash still supports Club

I am writing this letter in response to the Oct. 7 editorial story concerning the University Club. In reading this story, I have but one question: Having lost \$300,000 thus far, why hasn't the University Club been closed?

At a university that proudly touts its Business Management programs as being among the best in the nation, it is obvious that key members of the administration have not reviewed basic accounting principles regarding the University Club.

In a service concern, profit is measured by an increase in assets and consequently, owners' equity. I find it hard to believe that the administration can justify throwing more money away in hopes of making a \$16,700 profit (considering the liabilities incurred thus far). Does not this leave them still \$283,300 in the red?

By my calculations, \$16,700 divided by \$300,000 means it will take the club eighteen years to make a true profit, given no additional losses. Yet, along comes Sparky, our beloved Sun Devil, whose image saves the day.

Should the administration dump the club? Let's ask Sparky, who seems to have the lion's share of the equity, by virtue of his capital investment — or, more importantly, query the target of the club, the staff and faculty.

Might we find something else more important to spend Sparky's hard-earned cash on?

**R. L. O'Neal**  
Graduate, undeclared

## U.S. no solution for Somali strife

Suddenly, droves of congressmen are jumping up to make emotional speeches about Somalia: What the heck are we doing there? When are we going to get out? How did we get into such a mess? Are they really as dumb as they sound?

Anyone with an ounce and a half of common sense could have predicted that what has just happened — the deaths of American troops — was going to happen.

You didn't have to be a foreign-policy or military expert to know that if you stick around in a country like Somalia long enough, bad things will happen.

As some of us pointed out last December, no matter what we did, there could not be a neat, happy ending.

But most congressmen just sat there slack-jawed. Like many Americans, they were reacting to what they had been seeing on TV.

Night after night, we were shown the starving people of famine-plagued Somalia. And we were told about the cruel warlords who were hijacking the food sent in by the relief agencies.

Of course, the TV networks might just as well have shown us the starving people of a dozen other miserable countries in that and other parts of the world.

But it happened that the starving people of Somalia were more accessible to camera crews than were the starving people in many other miserable countries.

So in an outburst of do-gooderism, President George Bush sent in troops to assure that the starving people of Somalia would stop starving.

But Bush and Congress didn't answer the key question: Then what?

Bush simply said that our troops would be there for only a couple of months or so. Then he vacated the White House and retired to Texas to do whatever ex-presidents do, which isn't much.

Which left President Clinton with the Somalia problem. And he or his advisers recognized the obvious: If we pulled out of Somalia after opening the chow lines, it wouldn't be long before the well-fed people of Somalia were starving again.

That's because the strongest warlords and their thugs would come out of hiding, start hijacking the precious food, and before long, we would turn on our TV sets and see skinny Somalis with swollen bellies.

And Americans would say: Wait a minute, didn't we solve that problem?

So Clinton listened to the big talkers at the United Nations and agreed that we should stay there to disarm bad guys and hunt down the worst of the warlords.

Which put us smack dab in the middle of someone else's civil war. And there aren't many worse places to stick our nose.

Now, we are seeing TV images that to Americans are even more shocking than starving people: the bodies of American troops being dragged through the streets and a battered helicopter pilot taken prisoner by a warlord.

But why is anyone shocked — especially Congress, which knew what Somalia was like even before we went in?

They knew Somalia has no tradition of democracy as we know it — that it is a primitive, nomadic society with a history of feuding families, clans, makeshift governments and anarchy. The rule of law in Somalia has always been decided by who had the most and best weapons.

And with hundreds of thousands of weapons in the hands of Somalis, is it a surprise that our instant approach to gun control didn't work? We can't keep assault weapons out of the hands of American street gangs, but our Washington deep thinkers thought our troops could somehow make Somali warriors act like Eagle Scouts.

And apparently some of them, including President Clinton, still think that can be done.

We're sending in more troops and some tanks and other military vehicles. Presumably, they will act as high-tech police cars, cruising the city of Mogadishu. We still think we can disarm Somalia, capture the meanest warlords, and make Somalia a happy place to live.

We can't. The only way we can impose peace and civility on Somalia is to send in a massive army, engage in a full-blown war, kill or capture the most troublesome Somalis and their leaders, and accept that they will kill as many of our soldiers as they can.

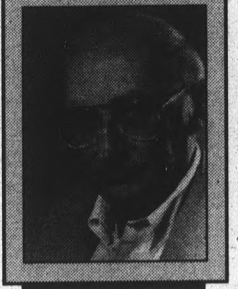
And when the Somali and American blood has been mopped up, we would set up some form of government and hope that it would rule wisely and justly, which it probably wouldn't.

See, the big problem is this: Sure, we are the only great superpower in the world. There isn't any country, big or small, that we could not annihilate if we chose to.

But the Somalis aren't impressed. Their warlords figure that the world's only superpower would have to be nuts to waste a lot of lives and effort to subdue a country that has no meaning or importance to the world's only superpower.

They're right. The TV show is over. Clinton should switch channels.

**MIKE ROYKO**  
Columnist



# Tanker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

along wetlands on the Galveston shoreline, about 50 miles south-east of Houston.

Witnesses said the ship was hit by two explosions Saturday. The first blast around 8 p.m. was felt more than four miles away, while a less intense explosion occurred about an hour later. The fire burned out of control for some 5 1/2 hours.

Two men were confirmed killed and one other was missing and presumed dead. Three of the 35 crew members remained hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition. About a dozen others were treated and released.

The blasts opened a gaping hole along the left side of the ship, exposing its interior. Pipelines on the deck were twisted like

blackened spaghetti.

Part of the main deck was "peeled back like a sardine can," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Roger Peoples, who flew over the wreck Sunday. The ship's stern had sunk to the channel bottom and it listed to port, but Peoples said it was in no danger of sinking.

Twenty-seven crew members were rescued from the burning ship minutes after the blast by the crew of a passing oil rig supply boat.

But Allen LeBlanc, the 54-year-old captain of the supply boat, said he and his crew are no heroes, only a bunch of Cajuns who did the right thing.

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- Gargle with salt water (1 tsp. salt per cup water).
- Use throat lozenges.\*

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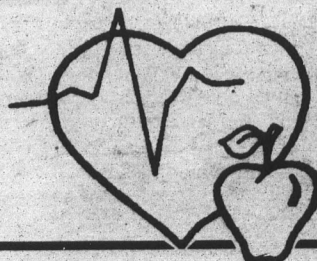
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## ACT COMPUTER CORNER

The subject this week is INTEL'S new PENTIUM CPU Processor chip. We'll answer some basic questions about it.

- Q. What's different about the PENTIUM?**  
**A. Two major differences; first, it's internal processing speed or clock speed (66 MHz) is faster and it processes twice (64 bits vs. 16 or 32 bits) the amount of information than that of the current INTEL 486 processor.**
- Q. Can I install this new processor in my existing 386 or 486 based system?**  
**A. NO. The current system processor sockets inside your system, including those systems with the blue colored ZIF socket, will not accept the 273 pin PENTIUM processor. Replacement of at least your main circuit board (motherboard) would be required.**



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There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the comics.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Shopping centers
- 6 Dangerous emotion
- 10 Perfect
- 11 Pedestal occupants
- 13 Molten rock
- 14 Trio tripled
- 15 One million
- 16 Crazy
- 18 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 19 Celebration for Christopher
- 22 Behold
- 23 Simply darling
- 24 Criminal's job
- 27 Swindled
- 28 Finished
- 29 Little lie
- 30 Where Christopher landed
- 35 Light metal
- 36 Payable
- 37 Small bill
- 38 San Antonio landmark
- 40 Four-star reviews
- 42 Chart anew
- 43 Terrific
- 44 Fender

### DOWN

- 1 Copy
- 2 "A Bell for —"
- 3 Permitted
- 4 On the — (fleeing)
- 5 Jail, in slang
- 6 Indian wor-shipper
- 7 Fuss
- 8 Got fitter
- 9 Raise
- 12 Remained
- 17 Actor Vigoda
- 20 Addicts
- 21 Diving gear
- 24 Fellow
- 25 Made use of
- 26 Mark Twain, for one
- 27 Branch off
- 29 Winter ailment
- 31 Take on
- 32 Eastern state

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### Friday's Answer

- actor capital
- 33 "Love Story" actor
- 34 Takes a breather
- 39 Checker piece
- 41 Coach Par-seghian

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10-11

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

10-11 CRYPTOQUOTES

A M A H L T M M T E J D E  
D P T ' H E T O Z M V M A D P M D  
J V A Q U D P X T P M A D P V Q Q G  
M N V P M D H Z U U T T K  
Z P U D P X T P M A D P V Q Q G . —  
R D N P B T G P T H

Friday's Cryptoquote: NEVER LET YOUR INFERIORS DO YOU A FAVOR — IT WILL BE EXTREMELY COSTLY. — H.L. MENCKEN

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for  
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or a fashion risk? Or perhaps  
somewhere in between? Find  
out what the Valley has to  
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State Press Special Advertising Section  
October 11, 1993

## Shopping for Style

### How to build a winning wardrobe

By Jennifer Plantier

Advertised sales, factory seconds and off-price chains. Image consultants, personal shoppers and hordes of fashion magazines. What do they all mean?

Putting together a fashionable wardrobe that works and plays, without leaving you penniless, takes more than a little time and effort.

And even if shopping makes you giddy, a stress case or certifiably insane, it's got to be done.

Consider some of the following ideas to make wardrobe-building less of a challenge and more of an adventure.

Don't waste a closetful of clothes already accumulated. Experts suggest updating your wardrobe by choosing a few new pieces that will enhance the clothing you already have.

And stretch your wardrobe budget even further by caring for all your clothes correctly so they look good as long as possible.

Fortunately, you don't have to go it alone. Call upon some of the many potential advisers—both professional and amateur—to help out. Remember, however, that taste is subjective. Watch and listen for trends and tips, but ultimately you must trust your own instincts.

#### Wardrobe Consultants

Many department stores offer this service to their customers, often on a complimentary basis. Yoe Kusumoto of the Nordstrom Personal Touch Department explained how they help clients put together wardrobes for business, leisure or special events.

An initial consultation with trained professionals determines what sizes, styles and colors are best for the client. That is followed by a fitting, where the shopper tries on the outfits that consultants have gathered from all corners of the store.

"It's guaranteed to save them time, and time is money," says Kusumoto.

Sales associates can be helpful, but do keep your guard up. Overzealous individuals who are just out to make a sale are easy to spot, but knowledgeable salespeople can help you make smart decisions.

Test the waters by asking a few general questions. If you get a lackluster response, move on to someone else. Once you find someone you feel is helpful and friendly, write down his or her name for future reference.

A friend who always displays plenty of fashion panache makes a great shopping partner. Best of all, she knows what is—and definitely is not—you. Make it clear that you appreciate her honesty—or she may be tempted to say "That look's great!" when she should suggest that you keep on looking.

#### Fashion Flair

Fortunately, even professional shoppers agree that the arrival of a new fashion season does not require a closetful of new clothes. Boosting your wardrobe with a few key pieces and some new accessories goes a long way toward updating your everyday look.

"The first thing I would do is add a new color that works well with what they already have—neutrals are in," said Kusumoto. She also suggested buying a novelty item, such as a vest with a bohemian or vintage look. Another must-have is a "soft and flowing ruffled blouse in white or off-white."

According to Shelley Stefanyshyn, a representative for Neiman-Marcus, "Fall is really going to be a season for pieces. One elongated, dandy-looking jacket will carry you."

Stefanyshyn also pointed to the white blouse as a fall staple, along with leggings and "some great boots." She believes these will work well with pieces shoppers might

Turn to Build a wardrobe, page 2.

## Men at Play

### Guys relax with slouchy elegance

By Debra Lee Baldwin

"Slouchy elegance" are the bywords of men's casual wear this season.

"That old saying about looking good in a burlap sack takes on new meaning," advises GQ magazine, describing a burlap sport coat (worn over a nubby linen sweater) from Calvin Klein.

Soft layers are one aspect of slouch chic. Gently draping wideleg trousers are paired with unconstructed jackets that are worn over sweaters, vests and cashmere T-shirts.

For comfort in layers, the new thinner, lightweight knits are ideal. Cashmere "tissue," a durable, flexible blend of cashmere and silk, is cut and sewn into long-sleeve crew, cowl and mock-turtleneck T-shirts—or made into sweaters.

One maker of luxury fiber knitwear is Gentry Portofino; the line includes classic styles made from cashmere, merino, cotton and viscose.

#### All-Terrain Sportswear

Rugged outerwear has become high fashion. Top designers included anoraks and fishing vests in their collections for a "Northern Exposure" look.

According to Denise Keith of Columbia Sportswear, "We believe this trend reflects America's growing respect for the environment, a greater emphasis on family values and an economy that influences people to seek simpler forms of recreation, like camping and hiking—and consumers' desire for simple comfort."

Ralph Lauren has introduced a line of rugged all-terrain sportswear "for mountain biking, hiking and canoeing in Colorado or Maine." Based on a newly developed washed chino in 23 softly faded colors, the group includes survival jackets, vests, pants, shorts, shirts and coats.

Alaska's Iditarod Dog Sled Race is one

testing ground for outerwear made by Timberland. The company's Logan Trail Trekking Coat is made of water-resistant nubuck leather with a cotton/twill and mesh lining, a vented mesh back gives superior breathability.

Columbia Sportswear now offers XXXXL men's sizes, plus clothing made of water-proof/breathable fabrics of microfiber nylon, with a canvaslike construction. The manufacturer also offers styles designed specifically for snowboarders, in dark, muted tones.

In general, the season's skiwear colorations range from traditional brights and jewel tones to muted hues favored in outerwear. Fabrics made of lightweight, 100 percent nylon have a highly water-repellent finish.

#### Beyond Blue Jeans

Denim is as hot as ever. Look for new "eco-denims," colored with natural dyes, in soft, muted shades of blue, green and rust. Manufacturer Cherokee calls this "an earthy mineral palette."

Perry Ellis trims his casual denim collection with leather. Giorgio Armani's denim is silky smooth and soft as flannel, a novelty created by what he calls the "soap hand" treatment.

Named after company chairman Gertrude "Mother Gert" Boyle, Columbia has introduced a new line of denim sportswear: Tough Mothers. These are made of premium heavyweight denim with a soft, stone-washed finish; the fit is relaxed. It's totally cool to pair jeans with tried-and-true flannel plaid shirts (a la Ralph Lauren and Farmer John).

The difference between designer flannels and those from the farm? Subtleties of cut, color and design (and boutique vs. department store prices).

# Build a wardrobe

Continued from page 1.

already own, like the longer skirts of last spring.

Both of these industry insiders stressed the importance of jewelry and accessories to a polished look. In many cases, a new belt or scarf can almost magically change the appearance of an outfit you've had for years.

Button covers now come in a variety of styles from romantic to Western, classic faux pearl to shiny silver. They snap easily onto any button-up blouse with dramatic results. Some even come with matching earrings!

### In the Mood

Once you've decided to hit the racks, keep these tips in mind to minimize the amount of time, money and energy you have to spend.

- Attitude is everything. Try to set out in a positive frame of mind. It's difficult to find clothing that looks good when you don't feel good about yourself.
- Shopping specialty stores for specific items like lingerie or business suits is often quicker than maneuvering through busier department stores.
- Revisit designers and clothing lines that have served you well in the past. They are usually consistent, especially in terms of the way things fit.
- Conduct a thorough quality check on each garment you purchase. Turn it inside out and scrutinize the seams. Make sure trims and fasteners are attached neatly and sturdily. Any sign of shoddy work should send it back to the rack.
- Try clothing on whenever possible,

and keep comfort in mind—at least to some extent.

Even the most beautiful pieces will go unworn if they don't feel right.

### Bargain Basics

Bargain bloodhounds know that malls are not the only place to shop.

In addition to shopping the sale racks, usually found in the back of clothing departments and specialty stores, there are several alternatives to paying full price.

Outlet stores sell brand-name merchandise that is not purchased by other retailers. You may have to drive a great distance (they are usually located outside of urban areas), but the slashed prices are usually worth it.

The clothing is often several seasons old, so look for wardrobe basics and classic looks. The most obvious steals—designer jeans, athletic apparel and costume jewelry.

Department store clearance centers and off-price chains (Marshalls, Ross) also offer brand-name clothing at reduced prices. Allow extra time to shuffle through racks and racks of clothing. Patient shoppers will eventually find a bargain to brag about.

Finally, there has never been a better time to shop thrift stores and vintage shops. With the retro look so prominent in high fashion, discarded duds have great potential to become hip fashion statements.

Some garments may need minor repairs, but miniscule prices make up for the extra effort.

### Clothing Care

Don't jeopardize all that hard work

by treating clothing haphazardly. One careless wash can damage or even destroy your favorite new purchase. Always heed the advice on clothing labels. If it says dry-clean only or hand wash, do that.

Machine washing requires careful sorting by color and water temperature. Hot water is suitable for whites, bleaching and heavily soiled clothes. Use warm water for wash and wear, dark colors and permanent-press clothing—cold water for bright colors, delicate garments and colors that are prone to bleeding.

Test new items for colorfastness before using chlorine bleach. A cold-water rinse for all cycles reduces wrinkling.

Win the war against stains from baby formula to ink or even shoe polish. See "Mary Ellen's Clean House," by Mary Ellen Pinkham (Crown), for an ultrathorough listing of stain-removal solutions.

For fragile pieces that call for hand-washing, use a gentle detergent and lukewarm water. Never wring them out. Squeeze out water gently, and then hang or block to dry.

Don't risk washing fabrics that respond better to dry cleaning—dyed silks, rayon or wool, for example. Look for a reputable dry cleaner who belongs to a professional association. Make sure to point out stains when dropping off garments so that they can be pretreated when necessary.

Always have both parts of a two-piece suit cleaned together, or subtle color changes could break up the set.

See and Be Seen

# Fashionable eyewear is in!

Want to see and be seen? Fashionable eyewear is what makes a difference! It's no secret that eyewear today is definitely a strong fashion statement.

But getting fashion at one of those glasses-in-one-hour places is nearly impossible. So what's the answer to your fashion dilemma? Easy. Paris Optique at Mill and Sixth in downtown Tempe. It will fulfill anyone's quest for an eclectic selection of fashionable eyewear.

From the vintage 1920s look to those wonderful sixties, Paris Optique offers the newest arrivals from many famous designers including Oliver Peoples with the sixties retro look and pastel solid tints. The Oliver Peoples collection offers clip-ons perfectly matched in color and size, for most styles.

For the most relaxed look without any compromise in style, the Kata line has images inspired by the beauty of nature. The lines follow those of a tree, the curves of waves on the water, lizards and fish.

One of the best kept secrets about fashionable eyewear at Paris Optique is the collection of exclusive eyewear lines such as L-A Eyeworks, Znoian and the Sign Language collection. The vibrant colors and subtle detail of these lines can only be found at the Tempe location.

And as one might guess, the Giorgio Armani collection is always on display and available at Paris Optique.

So, why not make your eyewear a fashion statement? Stop by. Visit a Paris Optique optometrist. Get the fashion you deserve at the price you want to pay. Paris Optique will match any competitor's price. Happy shopping!

# Fashion reads

By Jennifer Plantier

Doing some research before heading out to the stores may save you a little legwork. Reading a book or thumbing through fashion magazines can provide insight on how the fashion industry works and help you fine-tune your own sense of style.

The many and various fashion magazines contain the most timely information, which makes them a good resource when planning to update your wardrobe this season and in the future.

Count on the following publications for breaking fashion news: *Cosmopolitan*, *Elle*, *Vogue*, *Glamour*, *Harper's Bazaar* and *Mademoiselle* for women, *GQ* and *Esquire* for men.

Books go into more detail and can help the fashion-conscious become more knowledgeable consumers. Besides adding depth to your knowledge of fashion, they can help you get a handle on the history of fashion—which is not only interesting, but useful, too.

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*Fun Fashion*

## The best weekend wear for women

By Sharon Williams

You need clothes designed for lazy weekends—clothes that are wonderful to bundle up in—but never confining or constricting. Your weekend wardrobe also should work with the pieces you already own—updating, expanding and expounding your off-time fashion possibilities.

Wondering what's worth considering this cool-weather season? Following are some of the offerings for those who want to take fall and winter in a most casual way:

### Latest Leggings

Fashion's passion with leggings and their close cousin—stirrup pants—continues strong this season. It's no wonder—leggings truly offer something for everyone. They're comfortable figure flatterers, warm, versatile and always at the pinnacle of casual chic.

So what's new this season? Look for leggings in the tones of autumn and earth—doe, coffee, heather gray, deep brown, smoke and, of course, black, to name just a few. Pair them with long, spare tunics and knee-length crocheted vests for '60s flair, or try an oversize turtleneck or thick, hand-knit, cabled sweater for more traditional appeal.

Another hot look on the legging scene lies in matching ensembles, where designers use hot motifs such as cowboys, Native American prints or psychedelic designs on the top, then repeat the theme in the leggings for a unified weekend uniform.

### Fancy Pants

Weekend dressing used to mean deciding which jeans to wear. Now, when

it comes to pants, more options somewhat complicate matters. But designers practically guarantee that you'll have fun sorting through all the possibilities.

One of the hottest looks sweeping the pants scene is the return of the blast-from-the-past bellbottom. But this time around these slacks are more stylish and slicker. Instead of a dramatic flair, the newest takes are either slightly belled, or full-cut and free-flowing palazzo styles. Wear them with tunics, crocheted sweaters or twin sets—depending on your weekend attitude.

Other casual trousers and cool-weather walking shorts borrow themes from menswear looks, haberdashery and even the great outdoors. Tweed, corduroy and twill are just a sampling of cool-weather fabrics being sewn into styles—among them jodhpurs, chinos and pleated straight legs—that manage to be both traditional and trendy.

### Season's Shirts

Whether it's a layer or an element unto itself, shirts carry a lot of weight this season. Some examples include turtlenecks cropping up under everything from long, floor-sweeping jumpers to high-collar jackets, poetic poet's blouses that look just as good with jeans as they do with easy wool jersey pants and thermal tops that manage to be romantic and rugged all at once.

Other top contenders include the quintessential oxford in an array of hues, denim shirts with a twist in the way of ruffles or applique and silk or suede shirts that manage to be casual in a rather elegant way.

*Fashion Week*

## Watching runways is busy work

By Jeanne Beach Eigner

Pounding rock music, transvestites in platform shoes, screaming Italian photographers, vamping models and, just incidentally, clothes.

It translates to fashion week in New York, a bizarre melange of high fashion, high camp, big business and petulant artistes.

It happens twice a year, when American designers show the fashions they hope will set the style for American chic. Not the style for that season, but the next. Spring and summer collections are shown in the fall, fall and winter collections in early spring.

It sounds like it could be chronologically confusing, but New York in late March is in the low 40s and rainy. So Ralph Lauren's faux fur Russian hats and Donna Karan's layers of wool gauze and cashmere body suits at least have the weather on their side.

For most of the week, a pack of several hundred fashion writers, department store buyers, boutique owners, ladies of fashion, a sprinkling of celebrities and a coterie of beautiful young men of varied sexual orientation were running around Manhattan attending show after show after show.

It was, one journalist aptly put it, like attending a rock concert every hour on the hour for six straight days.

An average day might start about 10 a.m. with Arnold Scaasi's dowdy lineup of knee-length day dresses at the temporary theater set up in the New York Public Library. The show starts late, it's very hot, the music is too loud and there are too many people in the room.

At 11 a.m., it's a dash to Bill Blass' showroom over on Seventh Avenue for some velvet coats and jodhpur pants. It's very hot, the music is loud, the show starts late, and there are too many people in the room.

Noon, and time to high-tail it over to the Byron Lars show at the Hotel Macklowe. Miss Chucky, in drag as a Swiss miss, hands out pretzels to the arriving mob. The show is interesting—Lars' muse this year is Heidi, and he's put the Alpine maiden in leather corselets and hot-pants lederhosen. It's very hot, the music is very loud and there are too many people in the room.

At 1 p.m., the crowd stampedes down the street to Parsons (the design school) for Betsy Johnson's collection. The show seems

to be starring the feral hippies of Sherwood Forest, but at least all the clothes aren't all black. However, everyone in the audience is in black. The show starts late, there are way too many people in the room, and the music is too loud.

It's 2 p.m. and back to the library for Nicole Miller's collection. The show starts late ... you know the rest.

Few people watch the show. The reporters are gnawing on lunch-pretzels and bagels from the pushcart on the corner.

4 o'clock: time for tea and Ralph Lauren. In his Seventh Avenue showroom-studio, a tiny room is crammed with reporters trying to force their way to a skimpy tea table.

A few waiters circulate with trays of shrimp or cheese straws. This gesture of hospitality may be meant to calm the mob before it is squashed into an even smaller room for the show.

Lauren's collection is based on Russian intellectuals and revolutionaries—the well-dressed ones. It's hot, the music is very loud, and the fire department would not be amused by the number of people in the room.

At 5 p.m.: back to the library and Isaac Mizrahi. The paparazzi cluster around Roseanne Arnold, actors Ellen Barkin and Kyle McLachlan; they snap madly at photographers Steven Meisel and Francesco Scavullo.

The clothes are fun, but it's very hot, the music is deafening, and where did all these people come from?

It's 6 p.m. and down to Soho for Todd Oldham's ultrahip show. All week, supermodels Naomi and Linda and Christy and Tyra and Eve Salvail (the latter of the shaven, tattooed head) have been the stars. Billy Beyond, the boy of the moment, is modeling for Oldham.

Music scene queen RuPaul is there; no one seems to know if he's transsexual or just a cross-dresser, but he's wearing silver hot pants.

Despite the squad of bouncers at the door, there are too many people in the little space designated as standing room, and they are all trying to filch the necklaces hung on the chairs as party favors.

It's very hot, but it's hard to tell how loud the music is since everybody's eardrums have by this time sustained, irreversible trauma.

At least it's the end of the day.

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## Accessory Accent

### Dress up with romantic add-ons

By Debra Lee Baldwin

It's all in the accessories. The right belt, scarf, purse and/or gloves are capable of transforming blah clothes into big fashion.

You know the basics for the season: soft white blouses (worn untucked), ankle-length skirts (evenings, weekends), knee-length skirts (for the office), pants (clinging or flared), deep colors, tube dresses, frock coats, boots. Themes include fantasy, romance and the '60s.

So how do you accessorize? With soft, unstructured hats, shawls, vests and other items that have warmth, texture and retro styling. If they're made of leather, crochet, tapestry or velvet, so much the better.

#### Hats and Headgear

Any soft velvet hat will likely work with current styles. And don't forget that hoods are hot (they're part of the Sherwood Forest/monastic look).

Fashionable headgear also includes helmet-shaped knit hats and Russian-looking faux fur (combine with a leather jacket, a la Ralph Lauren).

From Calvin Klein are cozy British bowlers with wide, soft brims. Christian Lacroix went overboard on the pirate-look with buccaneer-style hats, complete with tall plumes.

An echo from Todd Oldham: riding hats with ostrich feathers (wear with a velvet frock coat, velvet pants and a leather vest).

#### Shawls, Vests, Scarfs

Rummage in your closet, attic or hope chest for a romantic shawl, the older the better. Anything made of crochet or velvet is ideal.

Romance includes all things Maid Marian. Accessorize your woodland outfit with a hooded cape and lace-front jerkin.

Just about any vest, long or short, can be

used as an accessory this season. Antique vests, even those designed for men, blend well with retro styles. Hunt in used clothing stores and secondhand shops.

Scarfs still are on the scene; layer them with fringed shawls and multiple strands of beads.

You'll also see scarfs worn as exotic head wraps. Other Asian inspirations include skullcaps and tassel necklaces. Speaking of tassels, add them to a hooded wrap coat to create the look of a monk's robes.

#### Bags, Belts

The season's unstructured purses include duffel bags with drawstring closings and (what's old is new) handbags from Chanel made of quilted black rubber. Oldham combined tapestry bags with Indian print dresses, beaded bodices and bright boleros—for evening.

Crochet handbags reminiscent of Woodstock also are popular, think granny handiwork. Look for designs by Nicole Miller.

What about belts? Ralph Lauren's models wore them over loose, untucked blouses; the belts were wide, big-buckled, made of leather and hip-hugging.

McCall's magazine offers these tips on choosing a belt:

- Sleek skirts shouldn't have anything elaborate to compete with their classic lines; a slim leather belt looks best.
- Belts tend to inch up when worn with short, sexy skirts designed without belt loops—so opt for a chain belt that hangs loose.
- To balance a full skirt with a blousy shirt, choose a wide belt that cinches in at the waist; narrow belts or chains will look too skimpy.

#### Wonder Goo

Recent studies show that the best moisturizer is plain old petroleum jelly. Research at the University of California at San Francisco reveals that applying petroleum jelly actually penetrates to help skin repair itself.

#### Beauty Potions

Can the right vitamin make your skin glow and your nails strong? Probably not, say nutritionists. But a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables and water will improve your appearance.

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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

• An ASU student reported to ASU DPS Saturday that someone stole her \$5,000 laptop computer from her room in Sonora Hall.

• Unknown suspects entered the room of an ASU student Saturday in University Towers. It is unknown whether a theft occurred.

• Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested at Manzanita residence hall Friday night after they were found with marijuana.

• An ASU student was contacted outside of the Farmer Education Building Saturday because police thought he looked "suspicious." He was advised that he could be arrested for loitering and trespassing, so he left the area.

• A man unaffiliated with the University was contacted by police at the Anthropology Building Saturday after it was reported he was intoxicated. He was also told he could be arrested for loitering and trespass and left the immedi-

ate area.

• An ASU student reported to police Friday that her change purse had been stolen from her backpack after she left the purse unattended in the Physical Sciences East Building. She estimated her loss at \$6.

• The car stereo equipment of an ASU student was stolen from her vehicle Friday while it was parked on the top level of Parking Structure 4. The vehicle was entered by force, which caused an estimated \$1,000 in damage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

• Valley Flowers and Gifts, 1801 E. Baseline Road, was robbed by an armed man Thursday. An unknown amount of money was taken in the robbery, and the suspect has not been located.

• A 28-year-old man stopped a unknown suspect from stealing a \$30 Pink Floyd compact disc from his unlocked apartment. The man told police he went next door to visit a neighbor in

the 1000 block of West Fifth Street, leaving his front door ajar. When he returned to his apartment minutes later, he found the suspect standing in his living room with the compact disc sticking out of the top of his pants. The suspect returned the disc and fled. He has not been found.

• A car salesman from Camelback Toyota, 1500 E. Camelback Road, is wanted by police for stealing a \$16,000 Nissan Maxima from his former employers at Brown & Brown Nissan, 7755 Auto Plex Loop, in early September. Officials from Brown & Brown told police the suspect had access to the keys at the time of theft because he was an employee. The manager of Camelback Toyota told police he has seen the man driving the car and that he told him it was the property of Brown & Brown.

• Two men stole five 12-packs of Budweiser beer from Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., last week and have not been found.

• A Tempe man was arrested last week after he hit a 37-year-old Tempe man in the head with a weightlifting belt. The apparently unprovoked incident occurred in the parking lot of Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., and the two men did not know each other before the attack.

• A Tempe man and woman were pelted by eggs last week as they walked eastbound in the 1400 block of East Apache Boulevard. The victims said two Nissan pick-up trucks drove by them at a high speed and then threw several eggs at them, hitting the woman in the head.

• A unknown man leaped across the counter and stole \$60 from the Circle K at 3804 S. Mill Ave. last week. The man fled and has not been located by police, but his Fila baseball cap was left behind.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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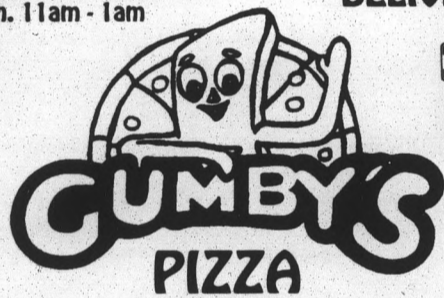
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# Comics

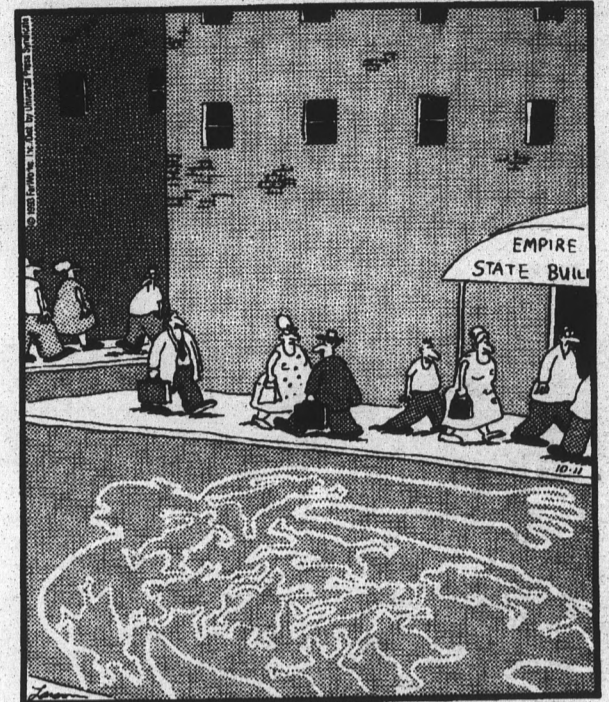
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



A few days following the King Kong "incident," New Yorkers return to business as usual.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A camera-shy Al Pacino didn't want hero treatment for his support of a homeless veterans shelter.

"I have nothing to say. I just showed up. I wanted to do what I could," the Oscar-winning actor said early Sunday at a benefit where he received an award and a symbolic miniature quilt.

The New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans opened three years ago with seed money from a benefit performance of David Mamet's "Sketches of War."

Pacino later made a contribution, though the shelter won't say how much. Mamet credited Pacino with helping to get the shelter off the ground.

The playwright compared homeless U.S. veterans' plight to British soldiers starving on the

streets of London in the Rudyard Kipling poem "The Last of the Light Brigade."

Pacino, who won the Academy Award as best actor for his role as a blind, retired Army officer in "Scent of a Woman," refused interview requests at the charity benefit.

Shelter director Ken Smith said Pacino's donations have helped the shelter serve 5,000 veterans.

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. shared a little of his family's famed political magic with Mayor David Dinkins.

The former New York City prosecutor had a private breakfast with the mayor Saturday, then accompanied him on campaign stops in Manhattan.

They shook hands on Broadway between

Fairway Market, an upscale grocery, and Zabars, a renowned fine foods store. "It took them an hour and a half to walk" four blocks, said Rebecca Miller, a campaign field coordinator.

The 32-year-old son of President Kennedy said it was the first time he ever campaigned for a non-relative, calling Dinkins a public servant in the tradition of "my uncle Bobby and my father."

Dinkins faces Rudolph Guiliani in the November election.

Kennedy, whose romance with actress Daryl Hannah brought widespread wedding rumors in tabloid gossip columns over the summer, was once dubbed "the sexiest man alive" by *People* magazine.

He has said he may one day pursue a political career himself.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Diane Ladd is trading a New Age Mecca in the wilds of Arizona for the heart of Southern California chic, gaining the highly coveted zip code: 90210.

It'll be a family affair at her new \$1 million hillside canyon house in Beverly Hills, land of ritzy Rodeo Drive and stately mansions.

"I bought this home because it touched my heart and because I wanted to move my mother in with me," she said.

The 3,000-square-foot home has three bedrooms, a maid's quarters, guest house and pool. The actress is asking \$425,000 for her old house in Sedona, Ariz., a scenic town that has become a New Age center.

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## Sports Briefs

### Men's golf travels to Texas

The 16th-ranked ASU men's golf team will begin play today at the Red River Classic in Dallas, Texas.

The Sun Devils will be competing without the services of their number one player, all-America Todd Demsey. He is missing his second straight tournament because of an injured left index finger.

Demsey's replacement will be redshirt freshman Chris Hanell. During last week's Ping/Golfweek Preview, Hanell filled in for Demsey in excellent fashion.

He led ASU in scoring, by finishing tied for 14th with a score of 220.

Also competing for the Sun Devils will be Larry Barber, Cade Stone, Chris Stutts and Scott Johnson.

The Sun Devils will also send Jim Granat, a transfer from the University of Miami, as an individual. It will be Granat's debut as a varsity player. He took part in the CU/Fox Acres invitational last month in Colorado. ASU treated the event as a junior varsity competition. Granat tied for 44th with a score of 229.

### Cross country sweeps invite

The ASU cross country team swept both the men's and women's team titles at the UNLV Invitational Saturday, turning in its best performance of the season in a six-team meet at Las Vegas' Sunset Park.

The ASU women took three of the top six places as junior Kim Toney led the way with a second place finish, completing the 5,000 meter race in 18:24.58. Kristin Wellman (4th), Christie Masson (6th) and Kathryn Karrels (10th) also finished in the top-10 for the Sun Devils.

The Sun Devils staked an early claim on the men's race when junior Erin Scroggins and sophomore Tom Weber crossed the finish line first and second overall. Scroggins won the race by covering the 8,000 meter course in 27:10.95, followed by Weber in 27:28.13. Eric Strachan (7th), Matt Repak (9th) and Eric Aragoni (10th) also placed in the top-10 for the Sun Devils.

### Barkley undergoes tests

Charles Barkley, who collapsed at the Phoenix Suns' training camp, was to undergo tests Sunday on his ailing lower back which has caused numbness in his legs.

Team doctor Richard Emerson examined Barkley at the start of practice Sunday and decided to bring him to Phoenix for magnetic resonance imaging tests by a radiologist.

Emerson said there was no immediate indication of any nerve damage and Barkley's problem was consistent with a disk injury.

"Ninety percent of these things can be treated with bed rest," Emerson said. "Surgery is an option when nothing else works."

Barkley, the NBA's MVP last season, was diagnosed with a bulging disk in August but was treated with an epidural cortisone shot and reported no pain when the Suns opened preseason drills Friday night at NAU in Flagstaff.

But while running wind sprints with teammates after an hour-long scrimmage Saturday night, Suns officials said Barkley suddenly pitched forward and collapsed.

### NFL Roundup

Miami 24, Cleveland 14  
Chicago 17, Philadelphia 6  
New York Giants 41, Washington 7  
Dallas 27, Indianapolis 3  
Kansas City 17, Cincinnati 15  
Minnesota 15, Tampa Bay  
New England 23, Phoenix 21  
Pittsburgh 16, San Diego 3  
L. A. Raiders 24, NY Jets 20  
Green Bay 30, Denver 27

### Baseball Roundup

Toronto 5, Chicago 3  
Toronto leads ALCS 3-2  
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1  
NLCS tied 2-2

## Unprepared Cardinals suffer upset

By MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The Phoenix Cardinals' worst nightmare came true Sunday on a muggy, cloudy afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium. Not only did the Cardinals (1-4) lose to the previously winless New England Patriots 23-21 and not only did they lose in a devastating way, but they lost because they didn't take their opponent seriously enough.

"We thought we were going to win the football game, they were going to give it to us," Phoenix Coach Joe Bugel said. "That doesn't happen in the NFL. We're not world-beaters by any stretch of the imagination. If you're not ready to play every Sunday in the NFL, you're going to get whipped."

"When you keep reading they're 0-4 and a bad team, you tend to believe it. I don't want anybody to believe we can just throw our hats on to the field and win."

"It was a matter of who wanted it the most," said Patriot running back Leonard Russell, whose 69-yard run off a lateral helped set up New England's winning touchdown. "I think that (Phoenix) thought we were going to lay down for them. They were doing a lot of talking out there. They didn't have a whole lot of respect for us."

The crucial play of the contest perfectly expressed the fact that the Patriots (1-4) wanted the victory more than the Cardinals. If Phoenix continues on its downward path, history will show that the season turned here.

With 5:04 remaining in the game, New England took over at its own 16, trailing 21-16. Quarterback Scott Secules, in the game because starter Drew Bledsoe left at halftime due to a sprained knee ligament, fired a quick pass near the sideline to fullback Kevin Turner. Turner gained 13 yards before being hit by a trio of Cardinals, but was never brought down.

With one Cardinal clinging to his leg, two on the ground next to him and eight others loitering around, Turner lateraled to an alert Russell, who immediately sprinted for the goalline before being brought down by safety John Booty at the Phoenix 2.

"I saw Leonard coming and I was just trying to get a few more yards," Turner said. "The guy had me by the ankles and I couldn't get away. I saw a receiver, but he was in front of me. Then I saw Leonard come from behind and I just pitched it back to him."

"It was a weird play, one that only happens once in a career," said the ex-Sun Devil Russell,

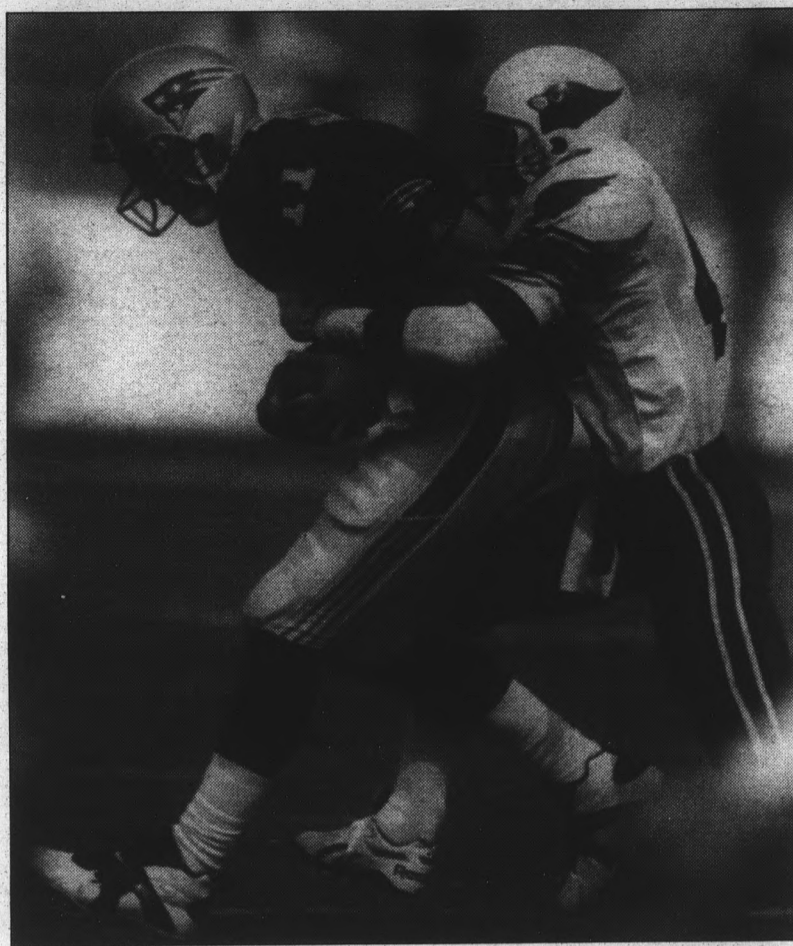
who led all rushers with 116 yards on 28 carries. "It was a heads-up play by Kevin. I was really just going to make a block. He didn't yell or anything, and I just saw him break a few tackles, so I just went to help and pretty much took the pitch right from him."

There was a brief discussion by the officials whether Turner's lateral was legal or not. The Patriots pointed to where Russell was tackled and the Cardinals pointed to the spot where Turner was hit. Each team expected the worst and so their pointing and pleading with the officials took on a half-hearted, fatalistic manner.

Bugel was furious with the Cardinals' defense, which stood around after the initial hits on Turner like it was a weekend scrimmage.

"We didn't have enough people around the football whether the lateral was legal or illegal," he said. "We had seven or eight guys watching the play and three guys holding on to an ankle."

Two plays later, Secules found tight end Ben Coates for the score and the lead. On the Cardinals' first play from their next possession, quarterback Steve Beulerlein was intercepted and the Patriots were then able to milk the clock



Associated Press  
Phoenix Cardinals safety John Booty sacks New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe late in the second quarter of their NFL game Sunday at Sun Devil stadium. Bledsoe later suffered a leg injury and did not return to the second half.

and seal the win.

After the game, Bugel promised that there would be changes, saying he was "disgusted" with some areas of Phoenix's play.

"There are some people who stood out in my mind who just didn't do a good job of hitting today and I'm going to have to do some replacing back there," he said. "I'm not going to sit here with a pat hand. If something's broke, we've got to fix it."

"We can't play football like this. We have to round up people who want to play football and enjoy it. We don't need spectators."

## QB job still undecided

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Coach Bruce Snyder said he has not yet come to a conclusion on a starting quarterback for ASU's next Pac-10 game against Oregon, although he said his decision might be made by which one of the Sun Devils' two quarterbacks are healthier.

Snyder made the decision to replace starting quarterback Grady Benton with freshman Jake Plummer at halftime Saturday during ASU's 44-25 loss to Washington State in Pullman, Wash. He said he made the decision to spark the Sun Devils' stagnant offense that only scored seven points in the first half.

"First of all, I have not yet met with our offensive staff and it may come down to a physical thing anyway as to who's the healthier of the two," Snyder said Sunday afternoon. "Grady got that first touchdown and did some pretty good things in the first half. And I think that we all recognize that (Plummer) has some talent."

"I'm not willing to say right now if they were both absolutely healthy what I would do."

Both Benton and Plummer have been hampered by injuries early in the season. During practices last week, Benton was not cleared to start throwing the ball until Wednesday and Plummer was limited the entire week.

Benton has struggled with a sore shoulder since preseason practices at Camp Tontozona and suffered a bruised hip and concussion in the loss to Oregon State. Also against the Beavers, Plummer sprained an ankle and had it heavily wrapped in the game vs. the Cougars.

Again this week, both quarterbacks will be limited in practice because of injuries — leaving Snyder the option of probably selecting the healthier quarterback to start.

But Snyder did affirm that only the coaching staff will make the decision on which quarterback will start Saturday vs. Oregon.

"Receivers catch, quarterbacks throw, blockers block and runners run; they don't vote," Snyder said when asked if the team's opinion will have an affect on his decision. "I'm sure they have an opinion, but I would not ask that question. I don't want to hear the answer because I think that would taint my decision."

Plummer came on well when he took control of the Sun Devils offense to start the second half. He finished the game 16-of-30 passing for 253 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Benton was only 6-of-15 for 104 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

"I was not discouraged, that's for sure," Snyder said about Plummer's performance Saturday. "I think he's got a real good feel for the pocket as to how to avoid pressure and he's got good spin on the ball."

"It was a good performance for his first real outing, plus he was on a bad ankle after he couldn't practice much all week."

## Conference woes continue for ASU

USC, UCLA bring spikers' Pac-10 losses to four in a row

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

If this weekend was any indication, it might be awhile before the 18th-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team is ready to dominate the Pac-10.

Losses this weekend to No. 1 UCLA (12-0 overall, 7-0 Pac-10) and No. 6 USC (10-3, 4-2), coupled with an earlier loss at Stanford and a home defeat to Washington State, leave ASU with four conference losses on the season.

ASU (10-4, 4-4) will have the opportunity to play all those teams again, but losing to the best teams in the conference is not the way the Sun Devils wanted to begin the season.

Sun Devil setter Tiffannie Johnson, a junior, said that ASU needs to upset teams like UCLA if it hopes to rise in the Pac-10.

"We need it for our confidence," Johnson said. "If we can beat UCLA, we can beat anybody."

Johnson said that ASU's breakdowns this season have been mental, not physical.

"When it gets down to the wire, we play our best," she said. "We need to find out what makes us spark right there and learn to do that for every point."

ASU was able to build big leads against USC, but the Trojans bounced back, sweeping ASU 3-0 (15-10, 15-13, 15-11).

The Sun Devils didn't fare much better against UCLA. After winning the first game 15-11, ASU lost the next three (10-15, 12-15, 7-15).

"We had better expectations but I think our conference is still up in the air," outside hitter Kathy Culbreath said. "Losses like that still hurt you but they hurt you worse if it is at the end of the season when you're getting ready to go in to the (NCAA) Tournament. Hopefully we can come back and play them really tough here."

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THE LANDMARK Restaurant is looking for part time and full time food servers with a friendly and outgoing personality. 809 W. Main Street., Mesa 962-4652.

**MUSIC**

FEMALE SINGER needed for Tempe based alternative band. Practice 4 times/week 967-3584

LOOKING FOR the #1 Rock & Roll expert on campus. Win cassettes, CD's, and up to \$1000 cash. Take the 10 question Rock trivia quiz. Call 1-900-344-9335 \$2.99/minute, must be 18

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Versatile & reliable, needed for band based around NY song writer. Sense of humor a must. Serious inquiries only. Call Dominic 468-6552, leave message.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses found in Lot 59. In an Eye-masters case. Call 964-7557 to claim.

**FUNDRAISING**

**GREEKS/CLUBS**

Raise up to \$1,000 in just 1 week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself and a free t-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

RAISE \$500 in 5 days. Groups, clubs, motivated people. Call 1-800-775-3851 ext. 101.

**PERSONALS**

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20 also balloons. Call AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

A PIKES would like to wish you a Happy Founders day.

AGD "MONICA" Now that you have MY Attention. What happens next??? Fraternally yours, Mike

**AMY & TODD**

We really appreciate all your extra help this week. Thanks a bunch. Jennie & Beth.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**Happy Hour Specials**  
Pitchers - Michelob \$3.50 • Imports \$5.50

**LIVE JAZZ**  
4:30-7 p.m.

**FRIDAYS**  
on the patio

**SUB STOP**

IMPORTED BEER • JAZZ • SUBS • SALADS • GOURMET COFFEE

**Monday-Friday Happy Hour 3-6 p.m.**  
All Coffee 50¢ - Coffee of the Day Changes  
Cappuccino • Espresso

222 E. University 967-7744 M-Th 7am-12pm Fri 7am-10pm Sat 7:30am-10pm Sun 8:30am-Mid

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FREE \$\$\$\$ for college! Data base of more than 300,000 sources of financial aid. Can locate awards for you, Money back guarantee. Call R.C. McPherson 602-265-1758

**Be honest.** When you can't find the right words to tell someone something they need to hear. WE SAY IT FOR YOU TACTFULLY, with no intent of malice. Select a message from 6 categories. Send via the telephone, 52 choices. If desired, send anonymously. 18+, use touch-tone, \$2.25/min, average call 4/min.

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**BECAUSE YOU'RE WORTH IT!**

L'Oréal International is coming to Phoenix and we are looking for special faces for our HAIR SHOW on Oct. 17 & 18. Models will receive FREE salon services, such as haircolor and haircuts. If you are willing to have a complete make-over, please call and leave a message: **1-800-545-8158 x3740**



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11 YR./LEGAL sec. to do typing. 100+ wpm, (WP 5.1, Tex.I lazer ptr., many print opts!) \$12 hr./\$1.50 pp. Call Lisa at: 897-2740.

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1 Page Resumes with private consultation \$40. **The Write Resume** Broadway/Mill For appointment call **966-9211**

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TEACHER WANTED for unique, multi disciplinary learning center specializing in reading/learning difficulties (elementary thru adult students) well groomed, creative, and detail oriented. Good communication skills. East and west locations, part/full time, credentialed. 483-0711 Tracy

**WHERE'S ROVER?**  
Find him for free with a State Press Lost & Found

**Your Individual Horoscope**



frances Drake

For Monday, Oct. 11, 1993

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) In business, you may feel you're up against competition today. Scrutinize new propositions carefully. Partners are fun to be with, but a friend may seem boring.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Deceptive trends prevail today, so you will need the ability to read between the lines, especially, where business is concerned. Guard against lovers' quarrels tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Though you are creatively energized, it's a poor time to present unconventional ideas to others, especially where business is concerned.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Shopping for home is a plus today. Someone may not follow through on his or word today. Give and take are needed in relationships with close ties.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Concentration is easily thrown off today. The unexpected in business brings a change in plans. Don't feel hurt, if some close ties are self-preoccupied.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You could be sold a bill of goods today. Be on your guard, if others are not up-front. Avoid gambling and taking financial risks. Work may be slow.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a poor day for looking at property and real estate transactions. Some may be faced with a household repair. Social interests aren't especially favored.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You shouldn't get paranoid, but be aware that some you deal with now may not be telling the exact truth. Home and business concerns compete for your attention.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An upset with a friend or an unexpected financial development could turn your plans topsy-turvy today. A travel delay could make you late for an appointment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You are marching to the beat of your own drummer now. However, it's a poor time to present unconventional ideas to others, especially where business is concerned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be careful that you don't dampen another person's confidence. Guard against unfeasible tangents now. Let practicality be your keyword for today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's a poor time to lend money. Don't let anyone play on your sympathies now for his or her own personal gain. Work progress is intermittent.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are inventive, idealistic, and sometimes highstrung. You need to be careful not to allow temperament to get in the way of your overall achievement. Though you can succeed in business, you are better suited for an artistic vocation. You work best when inspired and often are an inspiration to others. At times you show you have an outstanding talent for music diplomacy. Birthdate of: Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady; Francois Mauriac, writer; and Daryl Hall, rock star.

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Name	Home Phone	Business Phone
Address	City, State	Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears—the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

**RATES**

Private Party	Commercial
1-4 days, \$1.30 per line, per day	1 day \$2.00 per line
5-9 days, \$1.25 per line, per day	2-4 days, \$1.50 per line, per day
10+ days, \$1.15 per line, per day	5-9 days, \$1.30 per line, per day
	10+ days, \$1.00 per line, per day

3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.

<input type="checkbox"/> Check #	Please include Driver's license #	Dates you wish your ad to run:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Bank Card Number		Price per Day	# of Days
<input type="checkbox"/> Name on Card		\$	x = \$
<input type="checkbox"/> Expiration Date		Classification Name/Number:	

Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail.

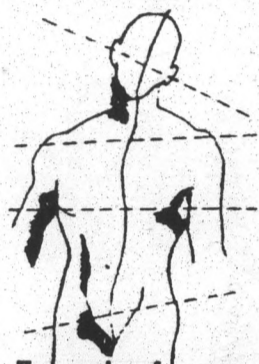
088 Adoption	098 Fundraising	040 Homes for Sale	063 Motorcycles	100 Services
089 Airplanes	099 Furniture	102 Housecleaning	064 Music	081 Sports & Recreation
090 Announcements	100 Garage Sales	107 Instruction	065 Personals	058 Tickets
091 Apartments	101 Health & Fitness	103 Insurance	066 Pets	031 Townhomes/Condos for Rent
092 Automobiles	102 Help Wanted-Child Care	056 Jewelry	110 Photography	041 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
093 Bicycles	103 Help Wanted-Clerical	076 Job Opportunities	087 Pregnancy Counseling	090 Transportation
094 Books	104 Help Wanted-Food Service	015 Legal Notices	037 Real Estate	057 Travel
095 Business Opportunities	105 Help Wanted-General	120 Miscellaneous	035 Rental Sharing	108 Tutors
096 Computers	106 Help Wanted-Sales	050 Miscellaneous for Sale	080 Restaurants/Bars	105 Typing/Word Processing
097 Free Lost/Found	107 Homes for Rent	045 Mobile Homes	037 Rooms for Rent	115 Wanted

This will be the final week in 1993 our introductory offer will be available.

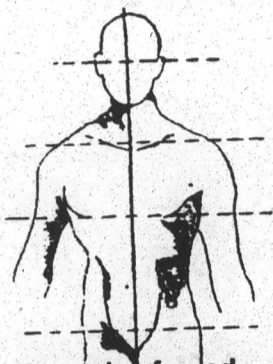
# FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value Offer Expires Thursday 10/14/93

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

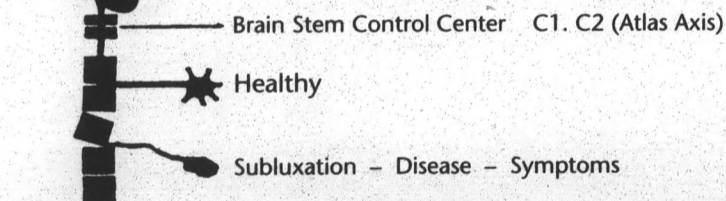
## Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

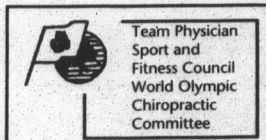
- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.



## O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

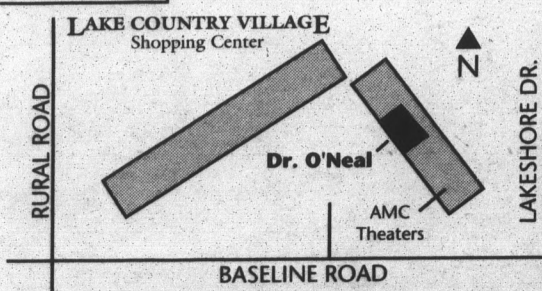
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

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- |                                       |                                       |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Growing a Green Business              | Creative Financing/Fund Raising       |
| Green Marketing Strategies            | Energy-Efficient Systems and Products |
| Sustainability: Framework for Success | Greening the Business Plan            |
| Eco-Inventing                         | The New Community Economics           |
| The Changing Workplace Paradigm       | Holistic Resource Management          |
| Ecological Design                     | Human Health & the Built Environment  |

For More Information, Write or Call:  
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 Prescott College

220 Grove Avenue, Prescott, Arizona 86301  
 (602)776-5109

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## ASU Family Weekend 1993



# FAMILY TIES

October 15-17, 1993

#### Featuring:

- \* Friday Night Western "Ho-Down" Dinner/Dance and dedication of the "Freshmen Year Experience" at Palo Verde Beach
- \* Fitness Walk/Run and Breakfast at the SRC
- \* President's Lecture at the Galvin Playhouse - Meet President Lattie Coor - Listen to outstanding faculty and ASU parents talk about their academic and "real-life" experiences in the fields of Law, Music, and Business
- \* Pre-Game Dinner at Old Main Lawn before the ASU vs. Oregon Football Game

AND MUCH MORE!

DON'T MISS OUT!! Pick up your invitations at the ASU Parents Association Office (SSV A275) or call 965-2677. See you there!

Sponsored by the ASU Parents Association