

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 119

An Independent Morning Daily

Thursday, October 21, 1993

## ASU ads target learners, not legislators

By MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

ASU faculty representatives said Wednesday they will not resort to the trend toward advertising for public support of legislative appropriations, but will consider other means to ensure an increase in salaries for faculty and funding for the University.

John McDonald, president of the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and a professor of math, said the organization will consider collective bargaining between faculty and the administration.

McDonald said that unlike other universities across the country, the Arizona AAUP will not begin an advertising campaign. Instead, the group will hold a forum in November to gener-

ate interest among faculty about collective bargaining.

"I think that (advertising) is certainly a good thing, but we are planning to get interest created in a collective bargaining representation," he said.

The AAUP sponsored an advertising campaign in Connecticut and Utah featuring prison bars and students claiming that more of the states' funding goes to corrections than higher education, according to Bill Arnold, president of ASU's



ARNOLD

Academic Senate.

"What those were being used as was a way to heighten public sentiment toward higher education," Arnold said.

Arnold said the AAUP considered the campaign a successful one because of the way lawmakers voted, but warned that the success may not be fully attributed to the advertisements.

"How do you tell what caused legislators to vote a certain way?" Arnold said. "They argued that that was an effective way to get a message across."

Arnold said advertising isn't necessary in Arizona because the public and State Legislature are already aware of the need for funding. He suggested one-on-one discussion between faculty, students, parents and lawmakers.

"Right now, if I were to put time and energy into it — probably not," Arnold said of the advertising option. "We have gotten the message out that there is a need for salary increases. What we need to do is talk one-on-one with the decision makers."

Arnold said advertising in Arizona probably wouldn't benefit the universities; it would only pit different groups seeking funding against each other.

"I would be a little reluctant personally to get involved in the radio spots. What that does is pit two groups that need funding (against one another)," he said. "What I would rather do is make our case clear so that the legislator makes that decision."

TURN TO FACULTY, PAGE 6.

## Ouch!



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Lucy Thelen, a nurse at ASU student health, gives a combination of three flu inoculations to biology senior Sophia Ricart, 20, near the health center on Tuesday. The flu shots, which cost \$7.50, are part of a variety of activities and services featured by student health.

## On-campus sobriety tests slated for today

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

As "Oct-sober-fest" continues today, a handful of ASU student leaders will get drunk. And Tempe Police will help them.

But there is a good reason — today and Friday, Tempe Police will supervise field sobriety testing on the West Lawn. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. two students per hour will drink light beer and submit to sobriety tests that police routinely give suspected drunken drivers.

"It's a visual way for students to see how your motor coordination is affected by alcohol," said Robin Willeford, substance abuse educator for ASU's Student Health Center.

"It's hard to tell just by looking at someone if they are impaired. But with the demonstration, students get the full impact."

Students from ASASU, Interfraternity Council, REACH and the State Press are among those who will be given alcohol under the supervision of police. Periodically, the students will submit to motor skills demonstrations. Block building, name signing and water balloon tossing will show how alcohol impairs, Willeford said.

The field sobriety testing is only one of the many events going on during Alcohol Awareness Week. Many displays are set up showing everything from how much it takes to become legally

TURN TO FIELD TEST, PAGE 6.

## ASU researchers release new study of Uranus' icy moon

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

ASU researchers are looking to the outer reaches of the solar system to study the bizarre geological features of an icy moon of Uranus that mirror the forces which formed "A" Mountain just north of campus.

Research assistant Robert Pappalardo has spent about six years looking for the causes of 1.2-mile-high mountains and valleys common on Miranda.

The results of Pappalardo's study, which conflict with earlier views of how these features were created, are being presented this week to the annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society's Division for Planetary Sciences.

He is disputing a common belief that some object collided with Miranda 4 billion years ago and shattered it.

According to the theory, as gravity pulled it back together, heavy pieces of rock sank, leaving lighter ice on the surface to form the ridges and valleys.

When studying photographs taken by Voyager II in January 1986, Pappalardo looked for internal forces that may have created the moon's odd features. Being squeezed between Uranus and other moons caused Miranda to heat and develop its unusual geology.

"We know about the Earth's geology and we're trying to apply it to Miranda," Pappalardo said. "So, I tried to look into geological models made for the Earth for ways to make ridges and grooves through faulting."

At one time ice volcanoes erupted on Miranda, spewing out

slushy, toothpaste-like lava that was just above the freezing point, Pappalardo said.

"You can melt ice to make a volcano," Pappalardo said. "People just never thought about that."

Volcanic activity ceased about 4 billion years ago when Miranda cooled to its current temperature of 230 degrees below zero. Miranda is roughly one-half ice, although some of the frozen material may be carbon dioxide or methane, not just frozen water, Pappalardo said.

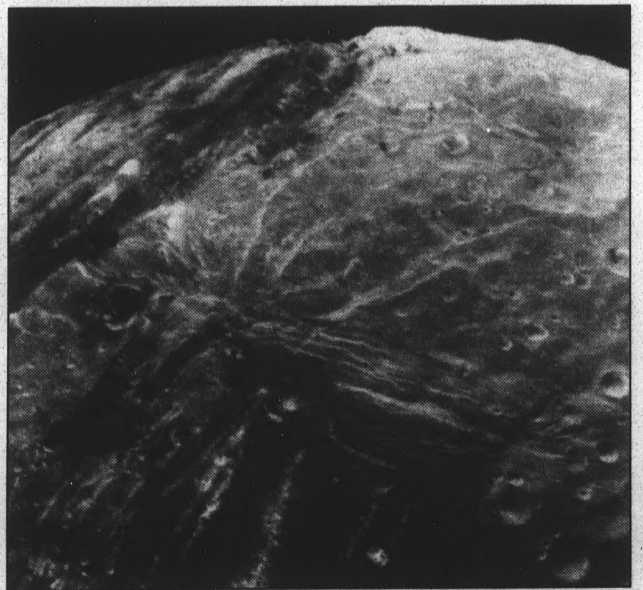
Steve Reynolds, an assistant geology professor, said that gently inclined faults are responsible for the unusually large features of Miranda that stretch the crust greatly and affect the shape of the planet when seen from space.

"Such indentations are rare, especially in larger satellites," Reynolds said. "It's just that Miranda is fairly small and it has these huge, big things, telling us that something pretty special is going on."

"These faults are so big compared to the size of Miranda that it puts the structures on Earth in a different perspective," Reynolds said.

Such faults were discovered about 10 years ago, and are less common than steep, dip faults that produce vertical ridges. The forces that caused the unique fault found on Miranda are responsible for the formation of the mountains at Papago Park, Reynolds said.

Miranda is roughly 295 miles across, about the width of Arizona.



Courtesy of ASU geology department

The unusual surface of Miranda, an icy moon of Uranus, can be explained by internal forces pulling apart its crust during the solar system's earliest days, forming faulted valleys and triggering ice lava flows.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Continued sunny with breezy conditions. High 88, low 60.



➤ A number of Arizona lawmakers express their regard for gubernatorial candidate and Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha. Page 9

➤ An Indonesian cultural performance enlightens the campus community about an island culture. Page 2

STATE PRESS  
**SPM**  
MAGAZINE  
Center section

### World/Nation

Damian Williams smiles in relief after the jury finds him innocent in the beating of trucker Reginald Denny. Page 3



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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.
- **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.
- **American Marketing Association** — A Day in the Park, 3:30 p.m., Daley Park, College Avenue south of Apache Boulevard.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Take to Flight** — General meeting, concerned disabled students' organization, all welcome, hearing impaired translators on hand, 1:30 p.m.- 3 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Financial Management Association** — Meeting, guest speaker Linda Nassen of Career Services will discuss job searches, 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.
- **NOW Action Team at ASU** — Program meeting for Arizona Clothesline Project, concerning violence against women, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday lunch and program by ventriloquist Dennis Lee, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, book of the Philippians, noon, MU, see monitor for room.
- **Kappa Alpha Order** — Free active self-defense instructions by Bill Babin, 8 p.m.- 10 p.m., Palo Verde Main Cafeteria.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Academic luncheon, all majors welcome, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Ventana B

Room.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting and elections for next semester officer positions, 2 p.m., Honors College, McClintock Study Lounge.
- **College of Public Programs College Council** — Meeting, 5 p.m., MUAB offices, Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 2 p.m., MUAB offices, Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and discussion led by Eric Pang, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1735 S. College Ave.
- **Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS)** — Alcohol Awareness Week, information tables on Palm Walk, Cady and Tyler malls, field sobriety testing demonstration by Tempe Police.
- **Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Among Youth** — Sarod lecture, demonstration by leading Indian classical music exponent Buddhadev Dasupta, 6:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Meeting, guest speaker Barry Dill, state director for Sen. Dennis DeConcini, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- **Disabled Student Resources (DSR)** — Positive Approach Club (PAC), "Tell Them I'm a Mermaid" with Tedde Scharf, all students welcome, 3:30 p.m.- 5 p.m., DSR Conference Room, Matthews Center Room 132.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, 7:30 p.m., Bateman Physical Sciences Building A-wing Room 150.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting every Thursday, everyone welcome, 6:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 211.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Performance by folk singer David Grossman, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Psi Chi** — Guest speaker Dr. Fred Fehr, "The Psychology of Loving," all psychology majors welcome, 5 p.m., Psychology Building Room B205.
- **Student Recreation Complex** — Exercise to Reduce Body Fat, Free, noon- 1:30 p.m., SRC Classroom.
- **Women in Communications, Inc.** — Meeting, all communications majors welcome, 6 p.m., MU Room 208C.
- **Brushstrokes** — Group yearbook pictures and meeting, 4 p.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Retention committee informational E-mail workshop for all interested members, 3:30 p.m., Computing Commons Room UCC 225.

## Indonesian students give presentation of nation's art, culture

BY JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

An ensemble of traditional dances, photographs and information about Indonesia highlighted a cultural presentation on campus Wednesday.

"We are trying to introduce ASU students and everyone who wants to attend about our nation and culture," said Elizar Hasibuan, president of the Indonesian Students Association, commissioned by the Memorial Union Activities Board to put on the program.

Three Indonesian women performed some of their traditional cultural dances. Each were dressed in elaborately designed and colored costumes and danced to instrumental music.

The dances are still used today in rituals, during celebrations of growing up, birth and death," Hasibuan said.

Aprillya Rosidian, who performed the first dance, said her dance is intended to welcome guests.

Api Susicityo, an intercultural communications major and ISA member, gave a slide presentation as part of the event.

Susicityo said many villages in Indonesia have not benefited from modern technologies.

"This is our job as Indonesian students — to go home and contribute to the society as much as we can," he said.

"We want to promote a mutual understanding of each other," added Dwi Atmaja, ISA vice president.

## ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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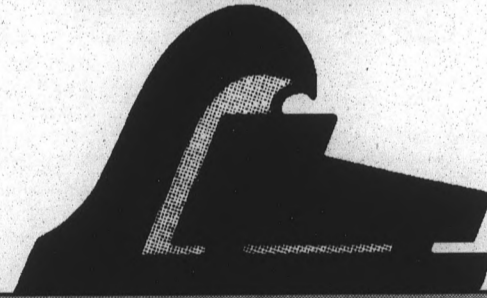
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## Around Arizona

### Study: 31% of deer mice in 4 Corners have hantavirus

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Almost one-third of deer mice in Coconino County carry the deadly hantavirus, according to tests by officials concerned about a possible outbreak of the disease this fall when the rodents seek shelter indoors.

Recent tests show 31 percent of deer mice in northern Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado carry with the respiratory disease that's killed 26 people, including four in Arizona, since it was discovered this summer, said George Graham, director of the Coconino County Department of Public Health.

Hantavirus is believed to be spread by airborne particles in mice urine and feces. And 12 states, most of them in the West, have reported the disease so far, health officials said.

Epidemics sometimes come in cycles, and state and local officials want to prevent new cases from occurring this fall, when rodents seek warmth inside, Graham said.

He wants the county Board of Supervisors to provide \$8,440 for a brochure warning residents about the rodents and urging them to seek medical attention if they experience flu-like symptoms, common also for the hantavirus.

"At this time of year we have a real problem," Graham said. "This disease mimics the flu, and we don't want people to go through a self-diagnosis. If you have flu-like symptoms, go to a doctor. We also want to get the message out that people should consider all rodents to be potentially infectious."

### Girl critical after mauling

TUCSON (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was in critical condition after being mauled by two wolf-hybrid dogs, hospital officials said.

Jasmine Peterson was attacked by the 150-pound dogs after she fell from a wall into a neighbor's yard Tuesday afternoon, authorities said.

The girl underwent four hours of surgery at the University Medical Center after the accident and may need further surgery. She suffered cuts and puncture wounds in her chest, abdomen, head and back. No major organs were affected, said hospital spokeswoman Kim Hilty.

Cheryl Allez-Knapp owned the dogs and told authorities she saw Jasmine on the wall and told her to get off. By the time she got outside to warn the child, Jasmine was on the ground, being attacked, said Pima County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Ronald Benson.

Allez-Knapp asked the dogs be destroyed.

No one was charged. Meanwhile, 8-year old Jeremy Hale of Peoria, who was mauled by a pit bull and an English bull terrier in his back yard earlier this month, is out of intensive care.

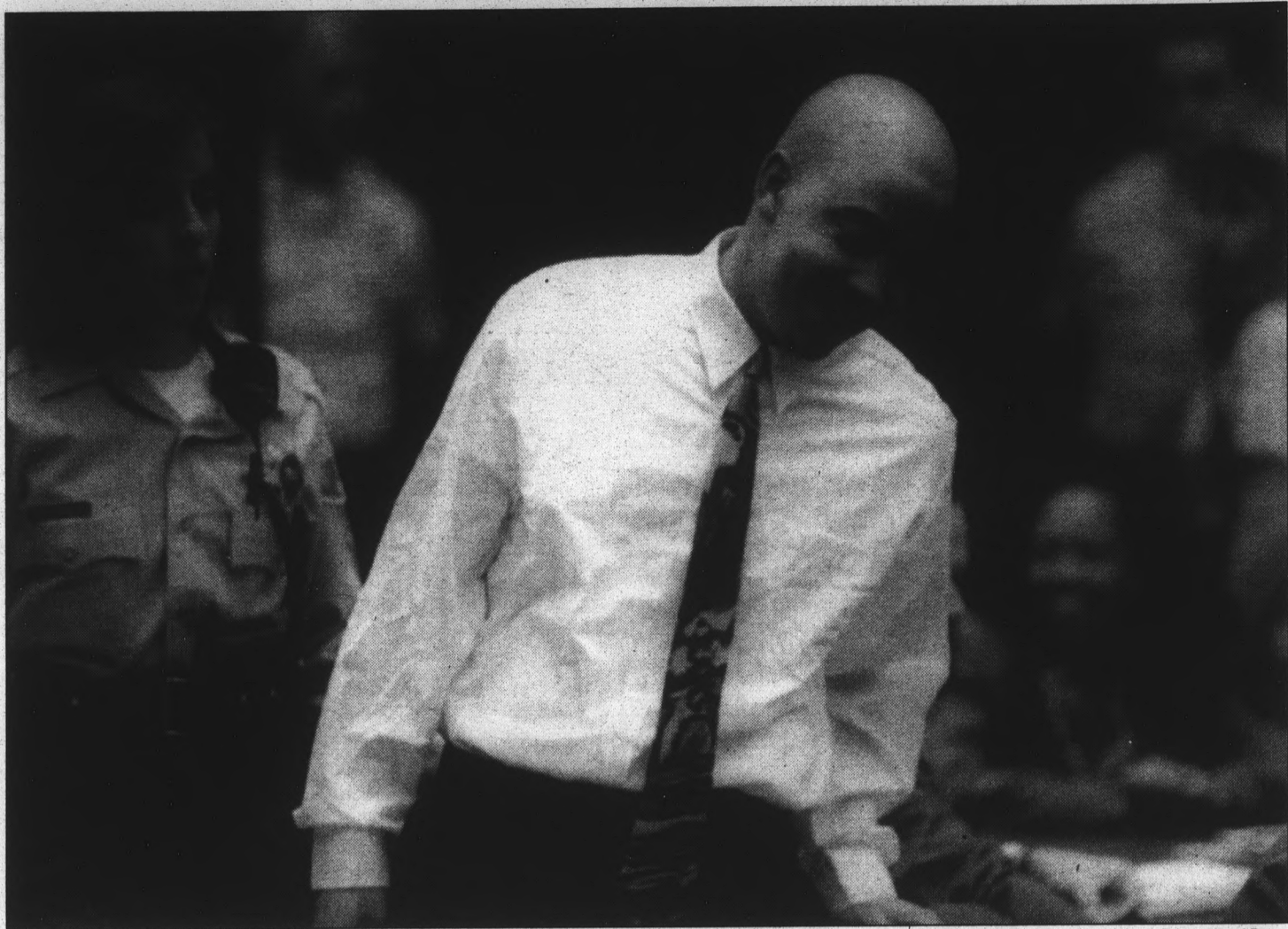
### Symington pledges NAFTA support during Mexico visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arizona Gov. Fife Symington arrived Wednesday and said he would assure President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and other officials of his state's support for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Symington said he would "thank them for their wonderful leadership on NAFTA and let them know Arizona is behind the passage of NAFTA and we're working hard to that end."

The trade agreement which would link Mexico, the United States and Canada faces a tough fight in the U.S. Congress, probably next month. It is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 if approved.

Symington, interviewed briefly at the state trade office here, said Mexico is Arizona's largest trading partner, taking \$1.8 billion of Arizona products a year, up from \$800 million two years ago.



Associated Press  
Damian Williams smiles in relief after a Los Angeles jury found him innocent Wednesday in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny in April 1992. Co-defendant Henry Watson was released after Judge John Ouder Kirk declared a mistrial in the case against him.

## Williams found innocent

### Judge declares mistrial in Watson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defendant was found innocent today of attempting to murder trucker Reginald Denny during the 1992 riots, capping a near-clean sweep for the defense on major charges in the case.

Spectators gasped as the court clerk read "not guilty" in the finale of the tortured series of jury deliberations which left some jurors ill and prolonged the suspense for days.

Defendant Damian Williams smiled and hugged his attorneys. "They didn't have a case," said defense attorney Edi Faal.

"The power of prayer had led to the verdicts," said Georgiana Williams, the defendant's mother. "I'm giving the victory to Jesus."

Superior Court Judge John Ouder Kirk

declared a mistrial on one deadlocked count, assault with a deadly weapon, against co-defendant Henry Watson.

The judge ordered Watson, 29, released without bail because he had been convicted of only one misdemeanor, which has a maximum jail term of six months. Watson commented "it's a nice day out today" as he left the building. He arrived home before noon as car horns blew in his neighborhood.

The defendants had been jailed 17 months since their arrest. Williams, 20, remained jailed.

Williams and Watson, both black, were accused of attempted murder and other charges in the attacks on Denny, who is white, and several others in the opening moments of the riots.

Denny was dragged from his rig at a South-Central intersection and nearly beaten to death as a TV news camera recorded the scene from a helicopter.

The riots swept the city April 29, 1992, following the state acquittals in another videotaped incident — the 1991 beating of black motorist Rodney King by white police officers.

On Monday, when most of the Denny verdicts were announced, the jury acquitted Williams and Watson of some of the most serious counts and convicted them of reduced charges in other counts. Williams was convicted of a single felony, a reduced charge of mayhem in the attack on Denny, and four misdemeanor assault counts in attacks on others.

Mayhem has a maximum sentence of eight years. The misdemeanors carry maximum terms of six months.

## Senate approves Haiti compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate endorsed a compromise Wednesday night between President Clinton and Republican leader Bob Dole on sending U.S. troops abroad and averted a major foreign policy defeat for the White House.

The Senate voted 99-1 to back a non-binding resolution that puts Congress on record as insisting that it give its approval before any U.S. troops are used to enforce a peace accord in Bosnia. Only Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., voted no.

A Senate stalemate on using U.S. forces in Bosnia and Haiti ended earlier in the day with the agreement between Dole and the White House on new language that would impose fewer restrictions on Clinton's foreign policy-making.

"I'm not seeking to place a straight jacket on the president's powers as commander in chief," Dole said. "Indeed, I'm trying to construct a political flak jacket to protect against congressional artillery once a deployment is under way."

The resolution said it was the sense of

Congress that no money would be spent on sending U.S. troops to enforce the peace in Bosnia unless authorized by the Senate and House.

The resolution does not affect missions or operations on or before Oct. 20, 1993, including any humanitarian assistance by the Defense Department.

In a letter that Dole sought, Clinton said he would "welcome and encourage congressional authorization of any military involvement in Bosnia."

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 6.

## New cream shrinks thighs, group says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A teaspoon a day seems to have taken the fat away from women's thighs, according to researchers experimenting with a cream made from an over-the-counter asthma remedy.

The research, conducted by a group that includes a distinguished obesity researcher, drew both skepticism and enthusiasm from those who heard it described at a scientific meeting this week.

"It was a very interesting and very preliminary report," but "it's not yet cause for excitement," said Patrick M. O'Neil, director of the Weight Management Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

O'Neil said questions remain about whether the cream is truly reducing fat and whether its effects will persist. But he immediately began making arrangements to obtain some of the cream to conduct his own tests.

The researchers studied only a small group of women, who are more likely than men to have lower-body fat. Men are more prone to abdomi-

nal fat. It is also known that women have trouble losing weight in their thighs, because abdominal fat is burned up first, researchers said.

Researchers said that if the cream works, it would provide a safer alternative to liposuction, in which fat is surgically removed from underneath the skin.

Its effects would be primarily cosmetic, however, because fat in the hips and thighs is not of great importance to health. Numerous studies have shown that health risks are associated mostly with abdominal fat, said Dr. Ahmed H. Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The cream has been patented and licensed to an entrepreneur, said one of its developers, Dr. Frank Greenway of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Greenway said he shares the patent with one of his collaborators, Dr. George Bray, a noted obesity researcher and director of Louisiana State University's Pennington Biomedical Research Center.

TURN TO CREAM, PAGE 6.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Unjust justice system

What is happening to the American justice system?

First came the original Rodney King beating trial verdict, and now a jury lets off the Denny four almost scot free after they beat, stomped, kicked and bricked a man nearly to death.

Granted, Denny showed the ultimate in human spirit and tolerance by hugging the family members of those who nearly took his life. And, in much the same manner, Rodney King asked for peace and that everyone "get along" after the original verdicts for the police officers were read and Los Angeles burned.

But the fact remains that the jury failed to execute its duty.

Something's terribly amiss here.

Something is seriously out of kilter when a jury decides a case based on its members' fears of another riot — or based on the fact that the jury was white, the cops were white and the "bad guy" was black — instead of deciding what is just and fair based solely on the facts of the case.

By allowing racial or social considerations to enter the decision-making process of a legal case, the juries set the dangerous and unfair precedent that in future cases political expediency — not justice — will be done.

By finding Damian Williams innocent, the jury told every person in the United States that it is OK to drag a man from his vehicle without provocation, kick him while he's down, stomp on his head, and drill him point-blank in the temple with a 10-pound brick is justifiable — is A-OK — provided it occurs in the throes of a riot.

It is just as dangerous to tell the police it is fine and dandy to beat a downed man with metal batons, kick him and shock him silly with a tazer, provided the man is black and the police officers are white and nobody's watching.

Setting such precedents in the courts has occurred in the past. Remember the Dred Scott case of 1857? Scott, a slave, had moved to the North with his "master" and sued for his freedom based on the fact that he was no longer in the South.

The Supreme Court overstepped its judicial bounds and held that, because a slave was considered property, the "master" could take his slave anywhere in the United States under the Fifth Amendment, which says that Congress is forbidden to deprive persons of their property without due process.

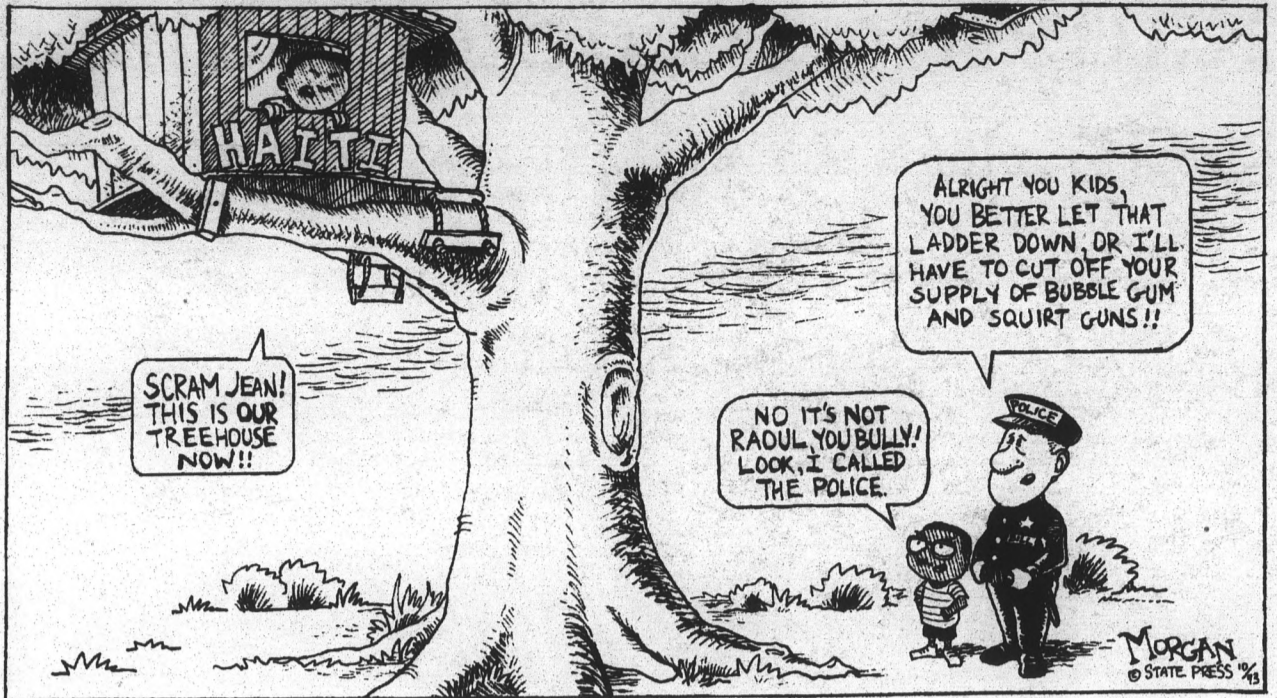
At the same time, the Court ruled that banning slavery in the territories was unconstitutional. This set the precedent for slave owners to try to take their slaves into the territories, and helped set in motion the events leading up to the Civil War.

In the Rodney King beating trial, the likely reason behind the acquittal of the police officers involved was lightly shrouded racism. In the Denny beating trial, the reason behind Williams' acquittal and Watson's lesser charge was fear of public mayhem.

In either case, justice was not served, and the court system failed.

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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## When local police get no respect global police unlikely to get more

State of Arizona vs. Wade Swanson.

That is exactly what I was facing last Friday afternoon in the Mesa courtroom of the Honorable Sidney M. Wise.

I had a date with the state because a month prior I'd boldly parked my beat-up station wagon next to a red curb in an empty parking lot.

I suppose for the ticketing officer, it was a pretty clear violation. Large, metal object. Automobile. It isn't moving. Parked. Curb is red. Fire lane.

I'm sure the cop saw this as an open and shut case. Write a ticket, collect \$35, head to the nearest donut shop.

Upon returning to my car, like any other unsuspecting citizen, I was shocked to see that dreaded and loathsome piece of paper under my windshield wiper. I couldn't believe that I had been ticketed for parking next to a red curb in an otherwise completely empty lot.

As I understand it, a fire lane is created to facilitate the flow of rescue vehicles in the event of an emergency. Parked in the corner of an empty lot, there was no possible way that my car was going to impede that theoretical flow of traffic.

Not that any of this mattered to the cop that wrote the ticket. He had the authority. He had the power. He had a reason, however ridiculous, to give me a ticket.

So I did what any self-respecting person would do: I exercised my right to due process. I went down to the court and set up a hearing date, all the while fuming over the absurdity of the violation.

Sure, there are those "letter of the law" people who will say that since I broke the law, no matter how insignificantly, I deserved the ticket.

But like most people, when I receive a ticket I immediately attempt to find a way to weasel out of it. Call it human nature. Cite it as another example of society shedding personal responsibility. But in the end, what is most infuriating about traffic violations is the inconsistency and heavy-handed enforcement techniques of patrol officers.

This frustration with cops is more than just a predictable, immature response of an individual resisting authority.

Loss of respect for the police is a dangerous problem.

For the enforcement power of the police does not lie in their ability to write tickets, arrest people, and carry weapons. Rather, the power of the police resides in public respect for authority.



Thus, when the general public loses respect for the police, the police first lose their authority, then they lose their power.

Although this may be a dilemma that is now only found in the inner city, the same phenomena is happening on the international scale.

Like it or not, America is the world's police force.

For as long as one can remember, news broadcasts have been a continuing litany of American military operations in countries such as Panama, Iraq, Somalia, and most recently, Haiti.

Similar to the officer on the street, the authority of the United States military does not reside in weapons or the ability to level sanctions, but in the peoples' respect. To carry this analogy further, the experienced loss of respect for America's diplomatic leadership is due, in part, to the same inconsistent and heavy-handed enforcement exercised by individual, public police officers.

For example, while our military was busy "protecting human rights and restoring democracy" in Kuwait and Somalia, what was our government doing for those same causes in South Africa and Yugoslavia?

Of course, after that last statement, I will be insulted, taunted and corrected for my alleged lack of understanding of complex and sophisticated international political issues.

But if I, with access to all of the major media coverage and analysis available, don't have a clear grasp of the issues involved, how can the everyday Somalian on the street be expected to comprehend the inconsistencies?

After the pictures of Michael Drummond were broadcasted on every television in the nation, there were more than enough naysayers that attacked our government's foreign military policy.

Yet the problem isn't that the United States embraces its responsibility of leadership and authority. The problem isn't that America is the world's cops.

The real problem lies in the way our government executes that power.

Thus, if the American public is tired of seeing its military service people being captured, beaten, and dragged naked through the streets of foreign countries, our government must first reclaim the respect that must supersede the role as police officer.

Speaking of police officer, he never showed up for my court appearance. Therefore, Judge Wise didn't see a preponderance of evidence that I broke the law.

By default, I beat the rap.

Wade Swanson is a senior religious studies major. His column appears on Thursdays.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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## Rallying to defend the Law Library

### Klinger's column sign of bitter, ignorant writer ...

This letter is in response to Jessica Klinger's column entitled "Law Library just plain ugly building."

One could easily speculate from the introduction that Jessica is a very bitter person. Bitter she has to get up in the morning, bitter she has to walk to a parking lot to get to her car, bitter about the "bad talent" she refers to as architects which can "be easily found locally." In fact, one could guess she bumped into this building by accident and decided to take it out on the building and she does so very poorly.

Through catchy phrase-making Jessica criticizes the odd shapes, colors, materials and landscaping of the building. She even goes as far as to claim that the building will collapse. Moreover, she complains about the \$9.5 million price tag for the building, not knowing that is a moderate price for a project of this scale. By the end of the article it isn't the Law Library we get to know but Jessica herself and people like her.

The tone of the article makes it clear that Jessica is afraid of weird shapes. She fears making an effort to understand or explore the different metaphors or themes the project attempts to achieve, besides the obvious and boring "it's a whale!" example. Furthermore, weird or inexpensive landscaping drives her to her terminal to type that word over and over again, "monstrosity." To continue, she is frightened of architects from the East in addition to the University's attempt to bring new architecture and ideas to the campus rather than create an incestuous relationship by using the architects it produces, which she rudely refers to as "bad talent."

To conclude, by merely describing herself as "a lover of modern architecture" she gives the reader the opportunity for more speculation. Jessica's idea of modern architecture appears to be influenced by a "dive-thru" mentality. That is, make it pretty, neat and fast. Lovely, red brick buildings with lots of turquoise highlights are probably her preference. Also, grow plenty of green grass with an impressive sprinkler system.

I'm not going to sit here and tell Jessica about everything she overlooked when writing her critique because of the ignorance and superficial observations that went into developing it. What I do recommend is that she overcome some of the fears evoked when projects like this challenge her limited perception of what modern architecture might and should be. In fact, she might even want to grab a pen and paper, as she gathers ideas for her next column, sit in that building and, as they say in the field, "experience architecture!" If not, ask her counterpart, Laurie Notaro for a swig of that Jack Daniels' and demomize something else that impinges on her psyche.

Edwin N. Acosta  
Classified staff, Hayden Library

## MTV not to blame for fire, tragedy in Ohio

Recently, a family in Ohio suffered the tragic loss of their youngest child in a fire, reportedly set by an older brother. In response to this desperate tragedy, the child's parents blamed her son's pyromania on Beavis and Butthead.

Apparently, as per the mother's telling, her son developed an obsession with fire, due to Butthead's line of: "Fire, fire, fire's cool!" This single event has sparked a national debate concerning the value of this program, and MTV's responsibility as a broadcaster.

Why is this so? What about the responsibility of the parents? Don't they have a greater responsibility than MTV to shield their children from adverse influences and experiences? Additionally, aren't parents ultimately responsible for the health, safety and welfare of their children? This is a responsibility in which these parents apparently were delinquent.

Back to Beavis and Butthead, the poorly drawn agent provocateurs at the center of this debate; aren't they cartoon characters? They're not real, right? Back in the 1960s and 70s, when CBS ran the "Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Hour" every Saturday morning, there was never a single reported incident of a hapless roadrunner being blown up with "ACME" dynamite. What's the problem today?

Although not real, Beavis and Butthead symbolize something very real that many of today's kids can relate to — they are unsupervised misfits, who in the absence of their parents, demonstrate their need for responsible attention through thoughtless acts of violence and destruction. That is to say, for many, this program hits home, and is substituted for the much needed parental guidance many of today's kids lack.

This is to say, Beavis and Butthead are not the cause of this unfortunate mishap, but act as window into the reality of today's youth; one us "adults" should look through with a bit more attention.

R.L. O'Neal  
Graduate, undeclared

## Letters to the editor

### ... Unmasked for opinions bash 'bargain' building ...

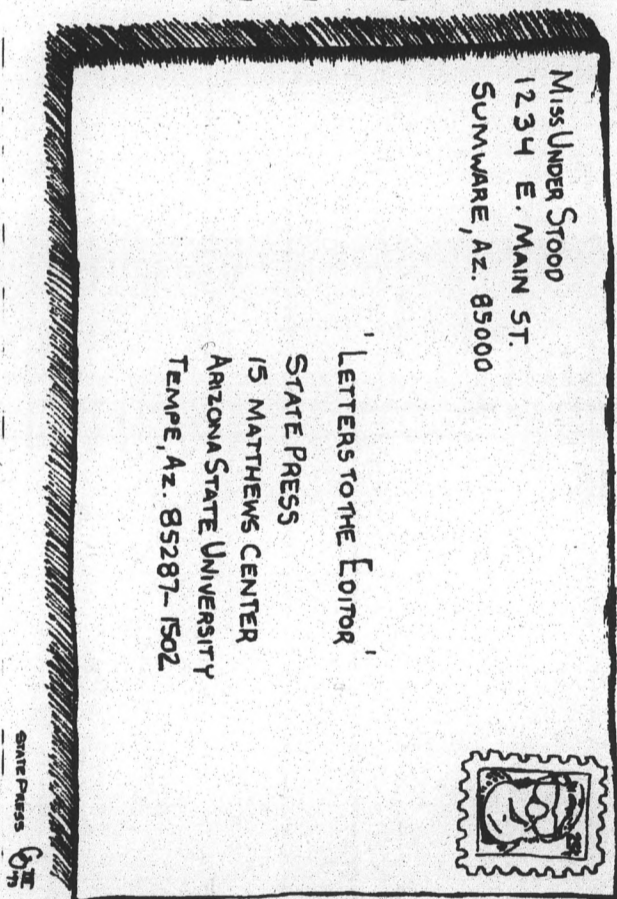
I am writing to respond to Jessica Klinger's article "Law Library Just Plain Ugly Building".

Who asked your opinion about this structure anyway? This beautiful campus is full of diverse architecture and I feel this gives everybody at ASU the opportunity to enjoy what they want to. The new Law Building represents the future in many ways. What we might see as bizarre today might be an everyday look tomorrow. A little bizarre and shocking architecture is good for us.

So what about the staircase which leads to nowhere in the building? Maybe that is symbolism stating that you may never reach the top. The pile of rocks I presume was put there to make you question it's purpose. It's unique. I do agree with you that this building is different and is not like any other building seen before, but I like it. Choose not to like it and go look at the other winner buildings on campus such as the Language and Literature or Social Sciences buildings.

The cost you complain about, considering the costs of the other, newer buildings on campus such as the Computing Commons' \$15 million price tag and the new \$22 million science building, \$9.2 million for the Law Building is a bargain. A unique bargain.

Charles Wilcox  
Junior, Broadcasting



## 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.

**This Week's Question:**  
"Do you support putting a 'hemp legalization initiative' on the state ballot?"

### ... But new architecture should promote thinking

I enjoyed reading Jessica Klinger's column on the Law School Library in the Tuesday, Oct. 19 issue of the *State Press*. It reminded me of a very similar article published in your newspaper just a few years ago, vigorously attacking the newly opened Nelson Fine Arts Center. Or it could have reminded me of countless negative reactions to new works of art, music or literature when they first appeared any time in the past couple of hundred years.

It is in the nature of good art that it should challenge preconceptions about the way the world is, or should be. That challenge is to a set of hard-won values or concepts will, at least, cause the observer some discomfort, maybe even initial anxiety. And it can move people to anger. I have been to concerts by John Cage and Karlheinz Stockhausen where the audience listened politely to the words of the composer and the performer, but when the "music" started they began squirming in their seats, shouted out loud, and ultimately marched out the door.

New ideas are hard to take, and it is often easier to reject them and to pronounce them worthless, or even, angrily, "monstrous."

The design architects for the Law School Library are Merrill Elam and Mack Scogin. Merrill Elam is one of the most talented woman architects of her generation. Mack Scogin is the current chair of the Architecture Department at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard. They were selected through a thorough search process which attracted many local architects teamed up with nationally acknowledged architects who had significant experience in the design of libraries. In this case the local architects are the firm of Leo Daly, whose Phoenix principal is Joseph Tyndal, an ASU alumnus. The project architect was John Williams, another ASU alumnus.

The building is, indeed, a wonderfully fresh and challenging addition to a campus which is attracting international attention because of the quality of some of its buildings, such as the Gammage Auditorium, the Music School, the Nelson Fine Arts Center, the new Architecture and Environmental Design building, and now the Law Library. This building is a conscientious member of the family of buildings on the campus while introducing new formal ideas which extend that set. The dome is an extension of the double-domed existing Law School, and its long, high wall faces west across the intramural sports fields ultimately toward the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

I say these ideas are new but in fact few of them are totally without precedent. The sloping wall, for example, which causes Jessica Klinger such unease, has many relatives out at Taliesin West. The apparently random windows in that wall, which not inappropriately remind Ms. Klinger of a punch card filled with information, have their precedent in an equally challenging church built over thirty years ago in France by the great Swiss-French architect Le Corbusier.

One of the definitions of architecture that I often use is "buildings worthy of contemplation." I am delighted that Jessica Klinger has begun to think hard about the Law Library. I hope she will give it even more time and effort. I can't promise it, but maybe at the end she will find that it has enriched her world, and she will not need to protect that world by angrily rejecting it.

John Meunier  
Dean, College of Architecture & Environmental Design  
Chair, ASU Design Review Board

## Attacks on Jordan show no talent, understanding

I am writing in response to Wade Swanson's article regarding Michael Jordan's retirement. First, your idea that all persons at the recreation complex play basketball to "intimidate and humiliate" other players is ridiculous.

I frequently play at the recreation complex and do not attempt to intimidate or humiliate any of my opponents. I stand an "immense" 5 feet 6 inches tall, and do not pose a threat or try to intimidate any player. I play basketball for its competitive nature and overall enjoyment. Notice I said that I play basketball for the enjoyment. Crazy idea, huh? Secondly, you make Michael out to be a lay person with no idea of what real life entails.

Here is a guy who left college without a degree and then returned to finish his studies after signing a lucrative contract with the Chicago Bulls. That, my friend, is not the action of a lay person, as you would categorize him. As for Michael Jordan quitting basketball, it's his God given right to discontinue any activities in which he is involved. If he no longer desires to play the game of basketball then he should be allowed to step down without people scrutinizing his actions.

Lastly, if you should no longer want to write an opinion column in the *State Press*, well then, as your mother so quaintly put it, "I hope you don't let the door hit you in the butt on the way out."

Jay Eller  
Senior, mechanical engineering

## Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McDonald said the faculty would elect leaders to formulate a contract between the administration and the faculty. Collective bargaining would give the faculty more power than an advertising campaign, he said.

"In terms of getting better salaries for faculty, I would prefer to have a little more formal arrangement so that faculty have more negotiating power," he said. "Otherwise, you're in a position of asking."

McDonald said he's not sure how the Legislature would respond to faculty having a formal contract.

"It might make them take us more seriously," he said. "It might make them mad, too."

McDonald said the AAUP has tried this kind of representation in other parts of the country and things in Arizona are to a point where something must be done to get the increase.

"The way things are going now, we don't seem to be going anywhere," he said. "Of course, this (budget problem) is happening all over the country."

## Field test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

intoxicated, to the affect alcohol has on the body.

Also involved in this week's activities is a student group called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The group is a national student organization with over 335 chapters.

The group's philosophy is that students should take an active and honest role in developing responsible drinking habits.

Laura Boyd, president of ASU's BACCHUS chapter, said this week is the perfect opportunity to educate.

"We just encourage people to stop by some of the booths and pick up some of the information," Boyd said.

Willeford and Boyd agreed that it is unrealistic to believe college students would not drink at all, but they do know that moderation and education can help.

"Our goal is to educate; we know college students are going to drink even if you tell them not to," Willeford said. "We just want to teach some responsibility."

According to a 1993 study by Southern Illinois University at

Carbondale, there has been a slight increase in drinking on campuses. More than 56,000 students were interviewed in the study, titled "Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses."

Some of the most shocking information regards the drinking habits of students under 21. The study says that 18.1 percent of those students drink three times per week, while more than 11 percent drink six times per week.

Binge drinking is also higher in those under 21 with more than 5 percent saying they had binged six to nine times in the last two weeks. Further, 14 percent said they binged three to five times in the same period. Only 9.6 percent of those older than 21 said they binged three to five times in the past two weeks.

Willeford said there could many reasons for the surge in underage drinking.

"When you first get on campus, there is a newness to it all," she said. "There is even an expectation to drink. But I think it wears off after a while when students get more mature."

## Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"I want to express my lasting gratitude for the leadership you have shown in recent days as we have worked through difficult issues affecting our national security," Clinton wrote to the Republican leader.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the resolution does not impose any legally binding restrictions on the president but are rather the opinions of the Senate.

Mitchell also said the measure was consistent with Clinton's prior statements that he would seek congressional authorization before sending troops to Bosnia.

The Senate deferred until Thursday a planned vote on an amendment from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would prevent Clinton from sending troops to Haiti unless Congress approved or American citizens had to be evacuated.

A vote was also planned Thursday on Dole's non-binding resolution that says it is the sense of the Congress that funds for a military operation in Haiti should be barred unless the House and Senate approve.

The measure also says no limitations will be imposed if the president reports in advance to Congress on U.S. security interests in Haiti and the mission's objectives, duration and cost.

Helms branded Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide a "psychopath" Wednesday as he demanded that no American life be put at risk when Clinton had failed to spell out U.S. interests in

Haiti.

While Aristide, the deposed Haitian leader, was in a closed meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee, Helms stood one floor above in the Senate and accused him of inciting mob violence, abusing human rights and maintaining ties to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

"This man is a psychopath," the North Carolina Republican said. "Aristide may have won an election, but he's not likely to win a medal for promoting true democracy."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said that was beside the point.

"Whether or not each or every one of us likes Aristide is totally irrelevant," Dodd said. "He was elected in the freest and fairest election that the people of that little country ever held and we in this nation ought to be willing to support that process."

Helms, who hoped to add his provision to a defense spending bill, displayed a painting that he said hung on Aristide's wall, depicting the Haitian leader smiling down on a crowd brandishing auto tires, gasoline and a book of matches for necklacing, a practice in which a burning tire is placed around a victim's neck.

After the Foreign Relations meeting, Dodd said Aristide denied having such a painting, and Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., said the Haitian president disavowed claims that he promoted violence.

## Cream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The research was described at the annual meeting of the North

American Association for the Study of Obesity, an organization of academic scientists doing basic research on causes and possible treatments for obesity.

The cream's active ingredient is aminophylline, an asthma remedy available in pill form without prescription, Greenway said.

He said the cream was studied in two groups of 12 women. Every day, each woman had a teaspoon of the cream applied to one thigh, and an inactive cream applied to the other.

After five weeks, the treated thighs had shrunk in circumference by an average of one-half inch, Greenway said. One woman complained of skin irritation and dropped out of the study.

In the second group, a less potent cream was used to avoid irritation. It produced even better results: a reduction of about 1-1/2 inches in the treated thighs.

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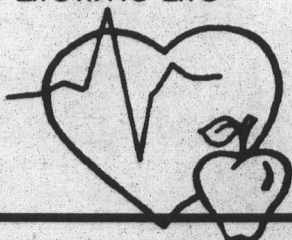
- The consequences of DUI are devastating.

### Happy Hour Contributors:

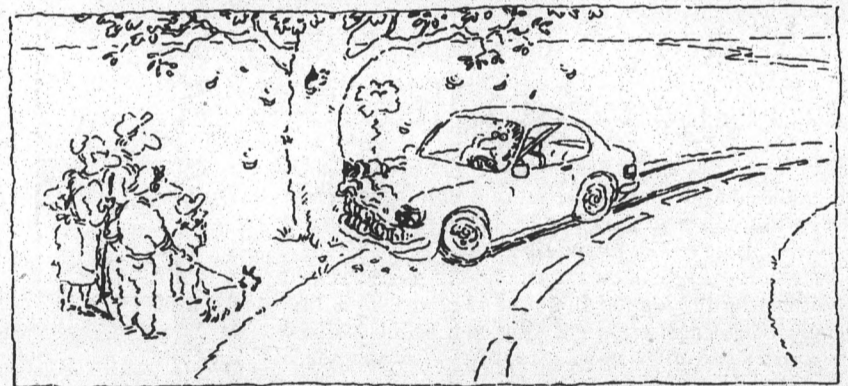
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# POLICE REPORT

## ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police warned a male student of the trespassing laws after he was observed scaling the wall of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 2 a.m.
- Police found a man not affiliated with ASU inside the University tunnel system checking out the cables Tuesday evening. When questioned, he said he had permission to be in the tunnel. Police told him to advise DPS of any future tunnel explorations.
- A female student in Palo Verde Main reported that a male has been making harassing and threatening phone calls to her since March.
- The latch on a door in Stauffer Hall was damaged at an unknown date prior to Tuesday.
- A Lot 42 parking attendant reported that a female driver left without paying on Tuesday evening.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 33-year-old Tempe man was struck in the head by a half-full can of beer thrown by a passenger in a small pickup truck. The incident occurred Saturday night in the parking lot of an apartment complex at 1015 E. University Drive that is managed by the victim.
- A 22-year-old man punched a 23-year-old man in the nose, possibly breaking it, during a Thursday night fracas in the parking lot of Club Rio.
- An unknown man exposed himself to a 59-year-old female ASU student Friday morning near the corner of Ventura and Broadmor drives. Standing under a street light with genitalia in hand, he said, "Hi, honey," as she approached on the sidewalk. The woman walked by, ignoring him, and the man ducked into a nearby alley after she had passed.
- The front window of the Chevron at Mill Avenue and Broadway Road was broken Friday night. The gas station's owner said nothing was stolen.
- Two 16-year-old males stole a pack of cigarettes from the 7-11 at 5082 S. Price Road Sunday night. The two paid for a pack of gum, then grabbed a pack of Marlboros from behind the counter and began to walk out. The cashier yelled at them to come back, but the suspects

ran to a car, got in and drove away.

- An ASU student's apartment was robbed and minorly ransacked Thursday. Two compact disc players and a Nintendo video game system were stolen.
- A 28-year-old Tempe woman told police she had been receiving obscene phone calls from the same man for five years. She decided to contact police after the calls grew more frequent and explicit, causing her to fear for her safety.
- A 22-year-old Mesa man was punched in the face and torso by two men Saturday night at a party near 2000 E. Del Rio Drive. The suspects are known, but the victim refused to press charges.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested after beating his wife in their apartment Sunday night. A shouting match turned violent as the man punched the woman several times, then proceeded to kick her once she was on the ground. He told her that if he was going to jail, he'd might as well make it worth his while. The man fled, but was later caught in possession of crack and cocaine in Mesa.
- A Tempe woman was arrested for possession of cocaine early Tuesday morning. She was being held in a squad car for suspected assault, when police saw her place a folded paper containing white powder on the back seat. More of the powder was found on her during a search.
- Mesa police arrested two men in Tempe Tuesday night after they robbed a restaurant. The police had followed the men from Mesa, believing they were responsible for a recent string of smash-and-grab burglaries. The two were apprehended after police observed them throwing a rock through the window of the Casa Carmen Restaurant, 1002 E. Baseline Road, and coming out with a TV/VCR.
- A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of marijuana, a pipe and a gram of cocaine at his apartment Tuesday night. Police presented a search warrant for the apartment after being tipped off by "concerned neighbors."

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# Group says some fast food still too fatty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group charged Wednesday that McDonald's, Burger King, and Wendy's are not frying their foods in 100 percent vegetable oil as they profess but are using heart-damaging shortening instead.

McDonald's responded that "they have absolutely the wrong information about McDonald's."

Margo G. Wootan, a nutritional biochemist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest told a news conference that the total amount of cholesterol-raising fat is as high as when fast-food chains were frying their products in animal fats.

"Burger King says that when the fat is in the fryer, it becomes a liquid, so they call it oil," she told a news conference. "By that standard, Crisco, butter, and lard are oils too."

CSPI is the nutrition advocacy group that recently shook the Chinese restaurant industry by declaring that some of the most popular dishes are high in fat, cholesterol and calories too.

Ann Connolly, speaking for McDonald's, said as far as her company is concerned the CSPI is wrong.

"McDonald's uses 100 percent vegetable oil, which is a blend of corn and soy oil," she said. "It's a liquid oil that's minimally hydrogenated... hydrogenation is simply a process for making sure it's more stable to preserve."

Treating oil with enough hydrogen turns it into solid fat.

The process "increases the saturated fat content of the oil and it creates trans fat, a type of unsaturated fat that raises blood cholesterol levels possibly as much as saturated fats do," Wootan said.

Cori Zywtow, spokeswoman for Burger King, said the corpo-

ration "will certainly look at any new evidence regarding the nutritional composition of our product."

When Burger King announced in 1990 that it would no longer make french fries in animal fat, she said, "it reduced product fat levels by more than 50 percent and totally eliminated dietary cholesterol from the french fries."

"Whether you call it shortening or oil, it all starts out as a plant," said Gary Gerdemann, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken. "We use shortening, but it begins life as a soybean. Somewhere in between oil and shortening is for scientists to argue about."

Comment also was sought from other companies named in the report.

CSPI said, however, that Burger King's french fries are highest in heart-unhealthy fat, "they actually contain more now — 58 percent — than when they were fried in beef fat (52 percent.)"

Here are some other CSPI claims:

- About a third of the fat used by Hardee's and Kentucky Fried Chicken is saturated or trans fat; Fully half is at McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Taco Bell and Dunkin' Donuts.

- McDonald's fries have twice as much heart-damaging fat as the burger.

- "Just one plain cake doughnut from Dunkin' Donuts has as much heart-unhealthy fat as a Big Mac."

- "A Taco Bell taco salad in its fried shell has a whole day's worth of heart-unhealthy fat and half of tomorrow's."

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**CROSSWORD**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

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ALAI	IBERIA
MANX	POSTER
AND	FEDS
	AZURE
WATER	SHARE
ISIS	UNIT
TINTS	TREES
HAG	EVITA
	CLAP
RACHEL	HILLO
APIECE	ONES
HEARTS	EGGS

- Yesterday's Answer
- 20 "Dog-gone!"
  - 21 Longings
  - 22 Air speed unit
  - 23 Grand Ole —
  - 28 Pencil part
  - 29 Fast fish
  - 30 Greek X
  - 31 Nuisance
  - 35 Broadway trophy
  - 36 Minimal quantity
  - 37 Bridge
  - 38 Score-board amt.
  - 39 Dull routine
  - 40 Pitching stat

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42						43			
44						45			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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.

10-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

D Y O D G W N R G E N W , R F  
D Y O Q K W , L W R N W  
R F G Q Y D F U W J R G L U R G  
D F P U Q F W Y T Z  
Q G U W N F . — R Y J N W A R E N Q D F  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONFIDENCE IS THAT QUIET ASSURED FEELING YOU HAVE BEFORE YOU FALL FLAT ON YOUR FACE. — LEONARD BINDER

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# Lawmakers comment on Basha's views

## Education seen as main platform of regent's campaign, spending as main obstacle to election

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

A number of Arizona lawmakers crossed party lines on Wednesday to comment on Democratic gubernatorial candidate and Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha, saying he would be an ally of Arizona universities if elected.

"He is a regent, so he has an interest in (the universities)," said Sen. Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix. "He's not in my party, but I think he's a good man. The more choices you have (among candidates) the better."

Spitzer said Basha's support of last year's decoupling measure — a provision that separates university tuition revenues from the state's general fund allocations — shows the candidate's concern for higher education. The State Legislature, with Spitzer's support, passed the initiative in April.

"I'd rather have professional educators and administrators making that decision (where to spend tuition) rather than politicians," he said.

Basha, owner of a supermarket chain, officially entered the race for governor Monday at Chandler High School. Basha has touted education as a cornerstone of his political platform.

Gov. Fife Symington and former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard have also offi-

cially entered the race for governor.

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, said Basha will only pour money into the educational system without creating real reform.

"So far as I've dealt with him in the past, it has just been spend more money," she said. "More money in my opinion isn't always the answer. I think better use of the money is the answer."

Spitzer said the problem with Basha is that in the past he has supported increased spending for education without accountability for how it is being spent.

He said the fact that Basha supported a failed 1990 initiative to spend \$6 billion for education that had no provisions for accountability will be an "albatross around Basha's neck."

Rep. Joe Eddie Lopez, D-Phoenix, said Basha would be a firm ally of the universities, but the fiscal trouble looming above Arizona universities can't wait until next fall's elections.

"I strongly suspect that he has a great concern about the universities being able to survive with the kind of cuts they have been suffering in the last several years," he said.

"Many of the good personnel we have are being attracted to other schools," Lopez said. "How that (concern) would translate into legislation, I don't know."

A spokesperson for Basha's campaign said details about his plans for education will be released in a couple of weeks, but the candidate's stand on the subject is clear.

"What he's got in progress is a very comprehensive educational program, kindergarten through university," he said. "What you see clearly is a candidate whose primary goal will be strengthening the K-12 and university structure in the state."

"Eddie Basha sees education as bedrock upon which the state is going to be based."



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# Renowned Indian classical musician to visit ASU



Buddhadev Dasgupta, an Indian classical musician, will strum the strings of the sarod tonight at 6:30 at Neeb Hall.

BY NACHAMMAI RAMAN  
STATE PRESS

A renowned Indian classical musician is slated to give a lecture-demonstration and performance tonight with a unique instrument characteristic of his homeland.

Buddhadev Dasgupta will perform at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Neeb Hall, strumming the strings of the sarod — an instrument akin to the sitar.

Dasgupta's appearance is especially exciting for Ted Solis, ASU assistant professor of music. Solis spent about eight months in the late 1960s learning Indian music and training under Dasgupta.

Solis said he was surprised to learn that Dasgupta was coming to perform at ASU.

"I just happened to see the poster at the Music building," said Solis. "My reaction was one of great surprise and pleasure, as you can imagine — my old teacher."

Solis will be alongside Dasgupta tonight,

playing the tamboura. He said he hasn't played the instrument in quite awhile, but the feels it will come naturally.

"I haven't played one for a long time, but I could play one," he said.

The event is sponsored by the ASU Chapter of the Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Amongst Youth (SPIC MACAY).

Solis said that when he first went to India, he studied the flute, but when he heard somebody playing the sarod he "fell in love with the sound" and moved to Calcutta, where he met Dasgupta.

"I heard him at a concert and I asked to speak to him, and he agreed to take me on as his student," he said. "I was the first foreigner he ever had as a student, as far as I know."

Solis said he remembers Dasgupta as a "wonderful teacher and a wonderful musician."

Admission to tonight's program is free.

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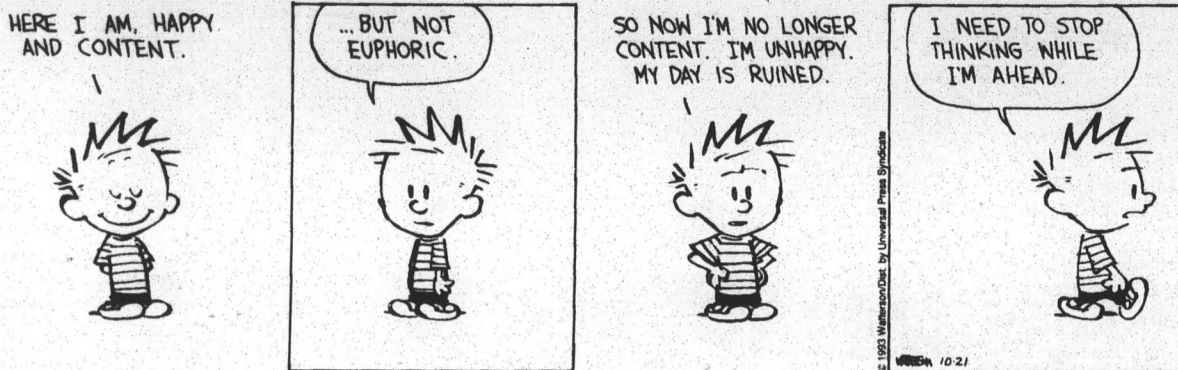
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# Comics

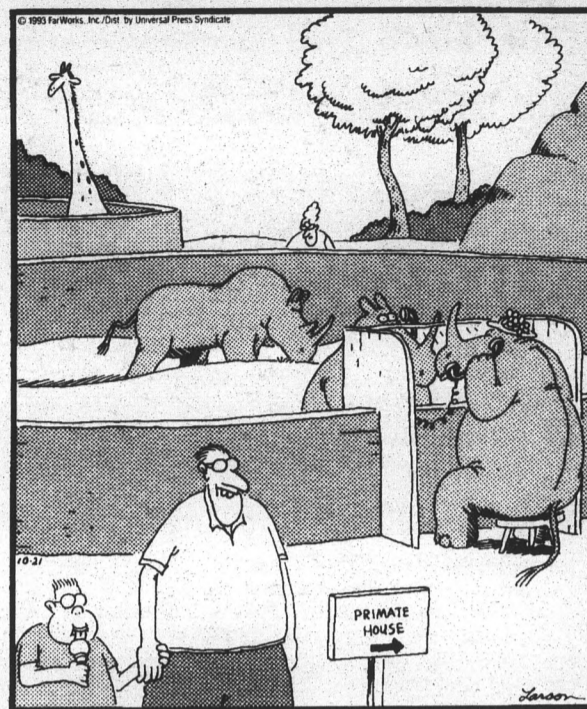
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



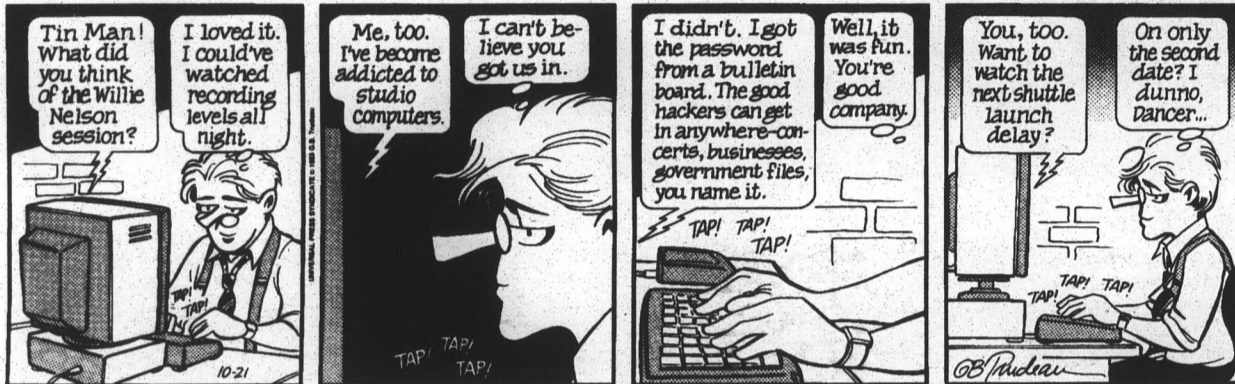
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher and her political kiss and tell book are traffic-cloggers.

"The level of interest in her visits to bookshops has been absolutely unprecedented," said Julian Rivers of the Dillons chain. "We are stopping the streets when she appears at a store, the crowds are so vast."

The memoir, "The Downing Street Years," was released Sunday and sold 300,000 copies by Wednesday, said David Young, managing director of HarperCollins.

The British press and Conservative Party leaders accused Lady Thatcher of "carping" about her Cabinet and her successor, Prime Minister John Major. Former President Bush took a bit of a drubbing, but former President Reagan seems to be her only fellow pol to escape unscathed.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Palm Beach County just said NO to Donald Trump.

The developer asked that flight paths be changed because planes were creating noise and pollution at his Mar-A-Lago estate.

He and some neighbors wanted the number

of flight paths near the airport to be increased from two. It's a process known as "fanning," and County Commissioner Maude Ford Lee said it would hurt even more homeowners than Trump and his neighbors.

The county commission consulted a study on noise abatement and turned down the idea Tuesday, though it agreed to seek some minor alterations in the two current flight paths.

Trump wasn't at the meeting, but his lawyer, Tom Richichi, said federal law prohibits aircraft from damaging historic landmarks, such as Mar-A-Lago.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Axl Rose took the offensive in court Wednesday against a fan who said the rocker punched him after jumping off the stage during a concert.

Testifying in a packed courtroom, Rose said he plunged off the stage on July 2, 1991, to try to grab a camera that the fan, William "Stump" Stephenson, was using to take unauthorized pictures.

But Rose said he didn't land on Stephenson or punch him. He said he couldn't see Stephenson at first because "he was squatted

down ... like a rat."

Stephenson, 28, is seeking unspecified damages from Rose for back and ear injuries. The trial began last week.

After the scuffle, Rose abruptly ended the concert and a riot broke out. About 65 people were hurt.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Victoria Sellers, daughter of the late Peter Sellers, pleaded no contest to marijuana possession and was fined \$211.

Miss Sellers, 28, entered the plea Tuesday to possession of 28.5 grams of marijuana. She was cited Aug. 28 while in a friend's car on Sunset Boulevard.

Sellers made another appearance in court recently in a show of support for her friend, accused Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sam Donaldson said it's easy for him to be an aggressive reporter.

"Pushiness comes to me naturally," the co-anchor of ABC's "Primetime Live" said during a lecture Tuesday night before a group called the

Youth Service in Memphis Bridge Builders.

Donaldson said he realized he wasn't the organization's first choice as a speaker.

"You asked the president, but she was busy, as usual," he deadpanned.

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Fast thinking and CPR by country singer Boxcar Willie helped save the life of a man who had a heart attack at his theater.

He was signing autographs after a show Saturday night when Randall M. Walker, 66, collapsed in the lobby.

"Boxcar was signing autographs pretty close by and rushed over to the man and began checking for a pulse," theater manager Tom Shockley said. "He couldn't find one so he started doing CPR."

The singer "was performing very good one-man CPR" when paramedics arrived, Taney County Ambulance spokesman Ted Martin said.

Walker was hospitalized in serious condition Wednesday.

Boxcar Willie, whose real name is Lecil Martin, learned CPR in the Air Force, Shockley said.

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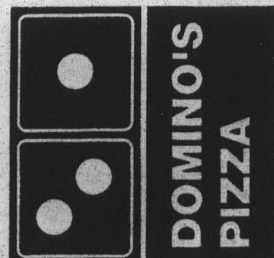
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## Sports Briefs

### Pac-10 honors Garner

ASU's Christine Garner and California's Sienna Curci were named the Pac-10 Women's Volleyball Co-Players of the Week for Oct. 11-18, Commissioner Tom Hanson announced Monday.

Garner, a sophomore outside hitter from Tustin, Calif., had an outstanding match against archrival UofA on Oct. 15. She posted 32 kills, the third time this season she has had 30 or more kills - the only player in the nation to do so.

Garner hit .349 for the match with three digs and two aces. Her kills made up almost 40 percent of ASU's total kills against UofA. In addition, Garner leads the Pac-10 in average kills per game, with 5.2.

### Dickerson packs it in

The Atlanta Falcons announced late Wednesday that Eric Dickerson, the NFL's No. 2 career rusher had informed the team he was retiring.

Dickerson, who already was at his home in California, had only 26 carries for 91 yards with the Falcons, who traded him to Green Bay for John Stephens last week.

Dickerson failed a physical given by Packers doctors because of a neck problem and was returned to the Atlanta roster.

In 11 NFL seasons, Dickerson rushed for 13,259 yards, topped only by the 16,726 yards Walter Payton gained with the Chicago Bears.

Dickerson had 96 career touchdowns, none this season.

### Lemieux back in 1 week

Mario Lemieux, progressing on schedule from his second off-season back operation in four years, plans to return to the Pittsburgh Penguins' lineup Oct. 28 against Quebec.

Lemieux has missed the Penguins' first eight games, and will miss at least two more, following surgery July 28 to repair a damaged muscle in his lower back. Scar tissue from his 1990 operation to partially remove a herniated disk also was scraped away.

Doctors discovered signs of arthritis and hockey related wear and tear in Lemieux's lower back, but the four-time NHL scoring champion said Wednesday he hasn't felt this strong in years.

"My back's a lot better," Lemieux said. "It's obviously a lot stronger. There's still some pain but I'm looking forward to getting back and playing in most of the games."

### Clot hospitalizes Sherrard

Mike Sherrard, the New York Giants wide receiver who dislocated his hip last Sunday, has been readmitted to the hospital because of a blood clot in the hip.

Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said Sherrard entered the Hospital for Special Surgery after the clot was detected in the iliac vein in the hip area during a re-examination of the injury.

Leigh Steinberg, Sherrard's agent, and Hanlon said the 30-year-old receiver was admitted to the hospital to keep the clot in the left hip from spreading to his heart or lungs. Hanlon said he expected Sherrard to be discharged in two or three days.

Sherrard, who signed a \$1.6 million contract as a free agent during the off-season, was the Giants' leading receiver with 24 catches when he was injured and is third in the NFL in receiving yards with 433.

### World Series Roundup

Toronto 15, Philadelphia 14  
Toronto leads series 3-1

### NHL Roundup

Quebec 5, Hartford 2  
Montreal 5, Dallas 2  
New Jersey 4, Anaheim 0  
Los Angeles 4, Tampa Bay 3  
Calgary 5, Edmonton 3

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

## The one that got away

### Local product Mitchell now a content Cardinal

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Growing up as a youngster minutes away from Sun Devil Stadium, Mike Mitchell bled maroon and gold while regularly attending ASU football games.

And when he would play pick-up football games, he always envisioned that someday he would suit up as a Sun Devil.

But those dreams changed last season after four years at Phoenix Brophy Prep in which he became a consensus All-American and Arizona's most highly decorated college football recruit in years.

Mitchell, who excelled academically at Brophy, felt there would be unfair expectations attached to him at ASU and decided to attend Stanford — playing football under legendary coach Bill Walsh.

"I really felt it was better for me to leave the state because there was a lot of pressure on me," said Mitchell, who will get his first chance at playing against ASU Saturday when the Sun Devils (2-4, 0-3 Pac-10) face the Cardinal (2-4, 0-3) at Stanford Stadium.

"I was thinking I would be expected to do things right away (at ASU) and not really have time to develop and stuff."

Whether he liked it or not, high expectations of Mitchell were deserving after he received numerous honors and broke many records during his prep career at Brophy.

As the Bronco's starting tailback from 1990 to 1992, Mitchell had 5,670 yards and 76 touchdowns, rewriting state high school football history after tying or breaking six state records.

*Blue Chip Magazine* listed him as the No. 1 running back prospect in the nation and Western Region player of the year. *SuperPrep* named him Farwest offensive player of the year and *USA Today*, *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette* selected him as the Arizona player of the year.

Although the likes of Stanford, Notre Dame and other prestigious college football programs were in the recruiting war for Mitchell, ASU believed it always had a good chance of keeping the top prospect in their own back yard when he limited his choices to being a Cardinal or Sun Devil at the start of his senior season.

"Mike Mitchell was certainly a player we offered a scholarship and we recruited him just like we recruited everybody else," said ASU assistant coach Don Bocchi, who oversees the recruiting of in-state players. "He was one that we wanted very much."

However, Bocchi believes Mitchell received a strong push to attend Stanford from his teammates, classmates and administrators at Brophy.

"He attended a private school and in their eyes I don't think they saw this as much of an opportunity for Michael," he said. "I think



Stanford running back Mike Mitchell, whom ASU failed to recruit when he was starring at Phoenix Brophy Prep, is part of the Cardinal squad that will face the Sun Devils Saturday in Palo Alto.

(ASU) is a great opportunity for Mike Mitchell. I think it is a great opportunity for any young man to come to Arizona State if it's done in the right way."

Coach Bruce Snyder also believed ASU had a chance to lure Mitchell to campus until he announced in December, two months prior to national letter of intent day, that he had decided

upon Stanford.

"I don't know on a personal level what his real deep feelings were on why he chose Stanford," Snyder said. "I think there were two real good universities and Stanford had a lot of positives."

Although Snyder and his coaching staff had

TURN TO MITCHELL, PAGE 12.

## Swann no ugly duckling

### 3rd-year lineman paying big dividends for Cardinals

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

Eric Swann has visions. When he's on the sod at Sun Devil Stadium or the turf at the Pontiac Silverdome or wherever else the Phoenix Cardinals happen to be playing, Swann will mentally see himself sacking the opposing quarterback or stuffing a run.

The last vision that came to the 6-foot-5, 295-pound defensive tackle arrived this past Sunday. Early in the fourth quarter, the Washington Redskins were backed up against their own goal line after a Rich Camarillo punt was downed at the Redskin 1.

Flash back to Dec. 12, 1992. The New York Giants were backed up to their own endzone early in the second quarter of a scoreless ballgame. Giant quarterback Dave Brown fumbled the snap and Swann knifed through the offensive line and pinned Brown to the turf for a safety, the Cardinals' first in three seasons.

Last Sunday, Washington gave the ball to



SWANN

running back Reggie Brooks on a simple dive play in an attempt to give the Redskins some breathing room. It didn't work. Swann blew past guard Mark Schlereth and smothered Brooks for a safety. It was on the same part of the same endzone on the same field with the same result for Phoenix — two points and the ball.

"As soon as they lined up, I had a vision," Swann said. "I knew I would get the safety, just like the Giants game."

"I get visions all the time. You dream something, then you make that dream come true. You think big thoughts, then make big plays."

Swann, called "Wild Dawg" by his coaches and teammates, made plenty of big plays against the Redskins, enough to be named the NFC Defensive Player of the Week by the NFL. He finished the game with eight solo tackles, four assists, two quarterback sacks, two quarterback hurries, one forced fumble and fumble recovery and his *deja vu* safety.

He was even named Terminex's Exterminator of the Game and Blue Cross/Blue Shield's Iron Man of the Game, honors that are feathers in anyone's cap.

"It was definitely the best game of my career," Swann said.

What makes that statement interesting is that three weeks earlier in Detroit, Swann also had what he called a career-best game against the Lions. In that game, he walked off the field with

nine solo tackles, four assists, two QB hurries, 1.5 sacks, a deflected pass and a blocked field goal under his belt.

The question is, if Swann is having career games every week, where does that put him among the NFL's elite defensive tackles?

"Tops," said Coach Joe Bugel. "He's got to be among the five best in the NFL."

"Eric has got to be up there," said Cardinal center Ed Cunningham, the unfortunate fellow who has to line up across from Swann in practice. "He's way, way up there."

Swann, though, is having none of that kind of talk.

"I don't really pay attention to where I rank," he said. "I leave that to the commentators and sportswriters."

What makes Swann so dangerous to the opposition's offensive linemen is his unreal combination of size and strength. Not only can he dominate blockers with his power, he can run circles around them if necessary. Swann runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds, phenomenally fast for a defensive lineman.

"Excluding the cornerbacks, he's probably the fastest defensive player on our team," Bugel said.

"He's a lot faster than I'd like," Cunningham said. "That power/speed combination is unstoppable."

TURN TO SWANN, PAGE 13.

# Mitchell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

just completed their first season at ASU during the recruiting process, Snyder said Mitchell probably would have benefited more as a Sun Devil.

"Our big thing I thought was playing in front of people he has grown up with and that we are an I-type of running team," he said. "If they have a Heisman winner at Stanford it's going to be their quarterback. The tailback gets the ball (at ASU)."

Mitchell said he was set on attending Stanford after making his decision and the only person that could have changed his mind was his mother, Deborah Mitchell.

"I really didn't listen to anyone and I made the decision myself," he said. "I know ASU's running game and it is the first priority there. But I couldn't make my decision solely on just football."

Whether Mitchell will regret his decision to attend Stanford or if ASU can handle the state's top recruit being stolen out of its own backyard remains to be seen. But, like it or not, Mitchell is making a mark at Stanford.

Walsh, who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles as head coach, praises Mitchell and expects him to be one of the top collegiate rushers in the nation before he graduates.

"He is developing a little slower than we anticipated, but I don't think there is any question that he will become a great football player," Walsh said. "He is a very bright and capable young man and I think he does have a truly great future."

"My guess is that he will be one of the outstanding backs in the country, if not next year, the year after."

Currently, Mitchell is the Cardinal's second-team tailback behind fifth-year senior Ellery Roberts. He has accumulated 69 net yards on 20 carries and scored a touchdown against Washington in the season opener.

Only a freshman, he has received a considerable amount of playing time and is the starting kickoff returner, ranking seventh in the Pac-10 in all-purpose running with 105.8 yards per game. He is averaging 24.1 ypg on kickoff returns.

"I think he'll need another spring practice to really become the established starter at the (tailback) position and get real comfortable with the blocking and the kinds of plays that we run and pass routes we run," Walsh said. "But in the meantime, Mike will play, if available, this week against Arizona State."

In Walsh's pass-oriented schematic offense, Mitchell believes he can make his mark in college football as one of the top rushers in the nation. But Mitchell will have to master Walsh's sizable playbook first.

"(The playbook) has been one of my bigger problems and I'm slowly getting it," Mitchell said. "It just takes time and you have to have patience with it."

"The Heisman (Trophy) is out there, but being one of the better backs in the nation is one of the goals that I think I can reach if I develop."

# AWOL Oiler's fine won't be appealed

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP SPORTS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers tackle David Williams, who skipped Sunday's game to be with his wife and newborn son, decided today not to file a grievance against the team for withholding his game check.

"We've decided not to appeal," Williams' attorney Leigh Steinberg said. "David's hope is the Oilers will allow him to donate the money to a charity in Houston called Kid Care, which delivers meals on wheels to kids and does functions to make life better for kids in Houston."

"David feels strongly he did what was right for him," Steinberg said. "He wishes the Oilers had taken a different position but under the circumstances he's happy that at a critical time he made value decisions which hopefully means he is a good role model."

Williams missed his team's game last Sunday at Foxboro, Mass. because he was with his wife following the birth of their son the previous evening. The Oilers said he should have caught a late flight to Boston, and on Tuesday they docked him a week's pay, \$125,000, for missing the game.

"Because he did not play in the game, he will not receive his game check," the Oilers said in an unsigned statement. "This however, should not be construed or reported as a fine."

Steinberg had planned to file a grievance and had done research on the appeal before Williams decided it was time to concentrate on football again.

"David was with his wife Debi, to experience the joy of seeing Scot born," the Oiler statement said. "Once the birth had occurred and doctors had assured David that Debi and Scot were doing well, there were approximately 17 hours until the kickoff of Sunday's Oilers-Patriots game."

Scot was born at 6:25 p.m. CDT Saturday.

"At this time, the Oilers did expect David to join his teammates and coaches for the game. There were several connecting flights on Saturday night (after 9 p.m.) that would have gotten David to Boston in plenty of time for Sunday's game."

"In addition, chartering an aircraft to Boston was a possibility."

Steinberg said Williams tried to take a later flight to Boston but could not make the arrangements.

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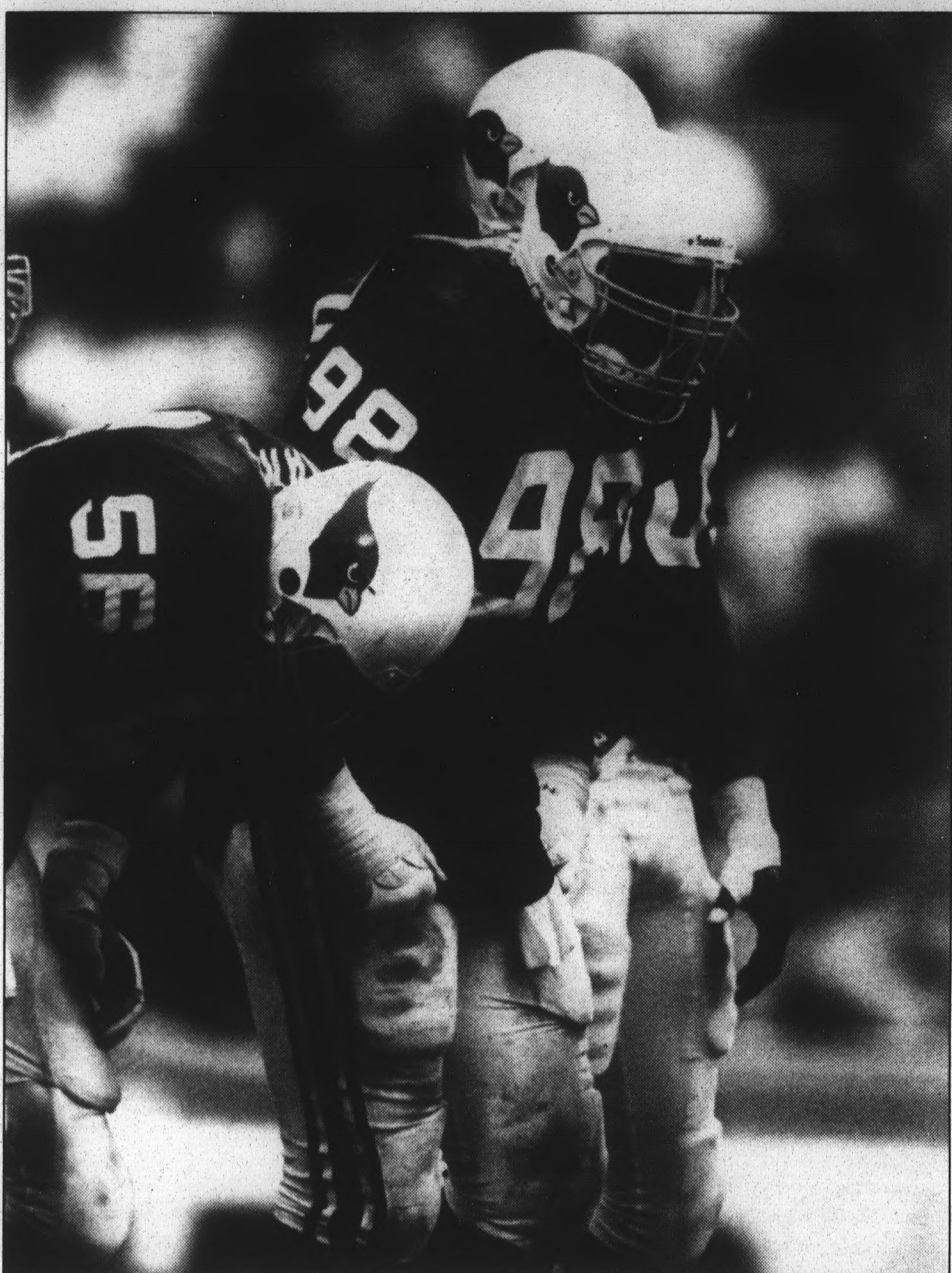
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Courtesy of Phoenix Cardinals  
Phoenix Cardinal defensive lineman Eric Swann, the NFC Defensive Player of the Week, is coming into his own after two years of struggles.

## Swann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

What makes Swann's story even more amazing is that he entered the NFL without having played college football on any level. He was anticipating a stay at North Carolina State, but was ruled academically ineligible.

Instead of college ball, Swann cut his football teeth with the Bay State (Mass.) Titans of the Minor League Football System. The players

in the League did not receive salaries, but they were given jobs. During his stay with the Titans, Swann lugged pipe for an electric company and ran errands for a restaurant.

But those days are over, and Swann now lives for walking off the field at Sun Devil Stadium with a win in hand and cheers in his ears.

## Young: 49ers lack attack

BY DENNIS GEORGATOS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Even Steve Young has become a critic of the San Francisco 49ers offense.

Young, expressing concern over the decline in productivity, said Wednesday the play-calling generally has been too conservative once the 49ers advance inside the 20.

"We've been getting field goals instead of touchdowns," Young said. "The focus of our offense has to be to put more points on the board. I think we should throw it more into the end zone. To me, the key of our offense is to attack. When we don't attack, we don't look like ourselves."

San Francisco (3-3), which hosts Phoenix (2-4) on Sunday, has managed just one offensive touchdown in three of its six games. Not surprisingly, the 49ers have lost all three, including last week's 26-17 decision at Dallas, when the defense generated a touchdown off a fumble recovery.

"We have the weapons. We have the players. It's the points," tight end Brent Jones said. "You shouldn't have 400 yards and score only one TD. We just have to keep working."

Young's criticism follows recent complaints from Ricky Watters and Jerry Rice that they sometimes feel left out and want to get the ball more.

In the Dallas game, Watters carried the

ball a season-low eight times for 32 yards.

Rice has just one touchdown reception in his last five games. He caught five of his seven passes in the Dallas game during the last five minutes, when the 49ers played a futile catch-up game.

San Francisco managed just 10 points in four trips inside the Cowboys 20, failing to score twice because of a failed field goal try and the expiration of time on the final possession.

In a 16-13 loss at New Orleans three weeks ago, the 49ers drove to a first-and-10 at the Saints 15 and then ran three plays without once trying for the end zone before settling for a 30-yard field goal. New Orleans then drove for a game-winning field goal as time expired.

Coach George Seifert defended the play calling by offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, blaming the scoring problems on a lack of execution and a string of strong defensive teams.

"I think we are attacking in the red zone. It's just that we've been defended," Seifert said. "We've had opportunities to make plays but then all of a sudden they dissipate or someone drops a ball or we throw it to the short man. There's a lot of ways to look at it."

Turnovers also have hurt the 49ers, whose minus-8 in the takeaway-giveaway charts is second worst in the NFC.

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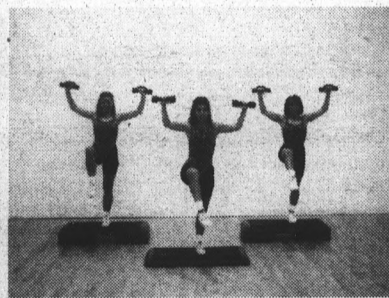
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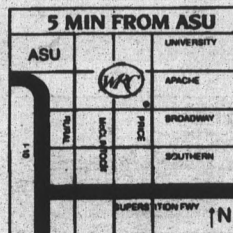
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**ALPHA PHIS** Its Thursday, Do you know where your composite is?

**AMY---WHAT DO you** mean I'm still on probation? This really hurts. Y.C.B.

**ATTENTION GREEKS!** Get your \$1 raffle tickets form your presidents. Win the cover of the Greek Review, bungee jumps, T-shirts etc. Raffle will be next Thurs. at the Dash. Support Greek Week '94.

**BHT: WHAT** would you do if you didn't have us harassing you? This is what you get for not having a sister. Instead of small amounts of aggravation over 20 years, you get huge amounts in 1.

**DEKE** - I could hear it edging near, as it rustled at my feet. I could hear it breathing-death, death, death, death...

**HEY GREEKS!** Deposits for the UCLA Roadtrip are due this week!! Any ?'s call Planet tours 968-1158

**JILL** - You puck. I miss you. Hang in there, NAU is only a drive away. Bridge

**PHI ALPHA Falfa**, Looking for some panzi EAE pledges to challenge us in football. EK Pledge Class

**EK Hard Hearted Hanna & Grudge Holding Gertrude.** Keep my seat warm I'm still in the club. Love ya Danise

**ΣΣΣ Barbie** - Maybe I'm not a surprise but your date still will be! Get psyched to have a blast at Barn Dance! Σ♥ Joy

**ΣΣΣ Ladies** Get ready to bust out your boots for the best barn dance ever!

**TO THE women** of Alpha Phi-Mid-terms getting you down? Need a break from your average Happy Hour? Tour D'Chi '93 - There is no substitute!!


**TOUR D'CHI A-Phi Tour D'Chi A-Phi Tour D'Chi A-Phi Tour D'Chi A-Phi** - Get the message!

**TRI SIGMA Jenifer E.** Get psyched for Date Party!! Sigma Love - Your Secret Sis.


**TRI SIGMA new members!** Good luck on your national exams next week! Study hard! I-week is coming! Your sisters can't wait!

**PERSONALS**

**WAKE UP Sleep Head Amy!** If you hurry, you can still get in 10 minutes of work before you go to class! YCBS.



**WHO THE HECK IS JOE AND WHY DO WE CARE WHERE HE EATS?**



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Your Individual **Horoscope**  
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For Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993

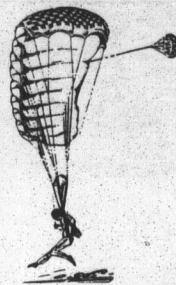
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You are very busy now with more than one iron in the fire. Business talks today go very well and new starts are favored, but don't take on more than you can handle.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Couples are happily making future plans today, which may include travel. It's a good day for reaching agreements with others, but don't let things slide at work.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
The combination of common sense, quick wits, and extra drive puts you in good position for your career today. Guard against gambling and overspending on pleasure.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You will be pleased with the things you are able to accomplish in a child's behalf today. Partners are on the same wave length. Don't be wasteful after dark.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
The day begins on a very productive note where the job is concerned. Later, however, there's a tendency to let things slide or to gloss over details.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You are in an experimental mood today and will be seeking new forms of entertainment. Sports, exercise, and dating are favored, but watch excess spending.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You may invite company over on the spur-of-the-moment today. It's a good day for financial transactions and making decisions about, home, family, and real estate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You are more articulate and self-expressive than usual. New inspirations are likely to come now. Make important phone calls, but be leery of those people who exaggerate.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Private talks relate to financial interests. It's a good time for beginning research projects. Social life is favored tonight, but watch extravagance.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Make sure you are observant in business. Don't take things for granted. Otherwise, things go your way. Your company is sought after by friends tonight.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You will want time for yourself now to deal with an assortment of interests. You will make headway with a backlog of unfinished tasks. Business affairs proceed nicely.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Social interests are highlighted today. Weekend plans fall into place. It should be a time of personal popularity. However, go easy on your use of credit.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are creative and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. If you don't like your work, you are inclined to laziness. However, in a field that appeals to you, you will apply yourself fully. You are good at selling yourself and your ideas. You would succeed in advertising, sales, and public relations. You would be most at home in an artistic vocation. Birthdate of: Dizzy Gillespie, jazz trumpeter; Michael Landon, actor; and Whitey Ford, baseball player.

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