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## Sniper kills 2, injures 6

### 5-hour stand-off in Phoenix ends with raid, suspect

By KRIS MAYES and DARREN URBAN  
State Press

PHOENIX — A central Phoenix neighborhood was rocked Wednesday when a sniper killed two people, including a Phoenix police officer, and wounded five before taking his own life.

Barry W. Kaiser, 35, exited his home about 11:30 a.m. and showered the surrounding area with a barrage of bullets. He killed one police officer in a stationary patrol car. Kaiser then fatally wounded Jane Finney, a 40-year-old woman visiting from Washington state who was riding down the street on a bicycle.

"This is an extremely emotional issue," said Phoenix Police spokesman Kevin Robinson with a strained voice. "A police officer has been shot and he will be missed."

Officer Leonard Kolodziej, 43, a 20-year veteran of the Phoenix police force, was found dead on the scene.

A second officer from the Squaw Peak precinct, Michael Wheelis, responding to the shots, arrived on the scene to find his downed colleague and was immediately wounded in the leg.

Police retrieved Wheelis by shielding him with an armored truck and carrying him away from the scene. He is listed in stable condition at Good Samaritan Hospital.

"The gunman was very well-armed," Robinson said. "It doesn't appear that anyone had a chance to fire back."

Three other victims of the onslaught were hit by flying bullets, including Jose Barraza, 20, a construction worker struck by three stray bullets while standing across the street from the gunman. Barraza is in stable condition at Maricopa Medical Center.

A third bystander was struck in the back



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Phoenix police SWAT team members return from a raid on a Phoenix home, where a sniper killed two and injured six before taking his own life.

by flying glass.

The victims were taken to local hospitals as soon as police were able to reach them.

A tense five-hour stand-off ensued between Kaiser and police, as tactical police teams were mobilized to deal with a possible hostage situation.

Police were acting on the assumption that Kaiser, upset over recent marital troubles that culminated in domestic violence, might have been holding a person hostage inside his house. Police later discovered that Kaiser held no hostage.

Kaiser also was involved in a barricade incident in 1988, officials said.

Authorities waited until 4:30 p.m. to move in on the sniper. At that time, Robinson told reporters that "we will meet this threat with

equal or greater force.

"We're going in there from a tactical standpoint. We're dealing with an individual who has shot up a neighborhood."

Minutes later, a loud boom was heard coming from the direction of the hold-out, as SWAT team members blasted their way into Kaiser's home. The crowd of onlookers at the scene felt reverberations from the explosion.

"The bang allowed officers a tactical advantage," Robinson said afterward. "The officers were professional and well-trained for the exercise."

Inside, SWAT members found Kaiser dead. Police sources at the scene said Kaiser likely had killed himself more than

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The SWAT unit, equipped with arms and body bunkers, prepares to enter the home of the Phoenix sniper nearly five hours after the ordeal began.

### Situation at a Glance

- 11:30: Sniper Barry Kaiser starts a barrage of gunfire. Seven people are shot, two fatally and one injured by flying glass. Two police officers are injured, including the death of officer Leonard Kolodziej.
- 12:00: Police block off 1/4-square mile area on the scene.
- 1:30: Red Cross arrives on the scene.
- 4:30: Police begin to move in on Kaiser.
- 4:59: Blasts of explosives are heard as police take the house. Kaiser is found dead.
- 5:10: SWAT team returns to safety area.

Kevin Heller/State Press

## ASU invites controversial lecturer again

### 'Majority' of students want Chavez, Kaye says

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

At the urging of ASU President Lattie Coor, the Campus Environment Team and the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series reissued a guest-speaking invitation Wednesday to controversial "English-only" proponent Linda Chavez.

Chavez, an advocate of the movement to adopt English as the official language of the United States, was dropped last month from the list of potential guest speakers sponsored by the ASASU Lecture Series.

Lecture Series Director Deborah Kaye said her original decision to reject the former U. S. Civil Rights Commission director was based on concerns voiced by the Chicano-Hispano Coalition, which opposed Chavez's invitation because of her support for the "English-only" proposal.

"We are a student organization and funded by student dollars. And we're going to do what the majority of students want, so more people show up," Kaye said.

After meeting with the CET and consulting with Coor, Kaye said she has since determined that re-extending the invitation to Chavez "was the right thing to do."

Chavez could not be reached to say whether she would accept the invitation to participate in a debate-style forum. However, speaking on a local talk-radio show last week, Chavez said she believed the University was denying her the right to free speech.

Paid ASASU guest speakers earn between \$5,000 to \$15,000 per lecture, Kaye said.

Both ASASU and the CET agreed Wednesday to honor Coor's request to cosponsor Chavez in order to "ensure proper debate and guarantee freedom of expression."

The CET began working last fall to resolve racial grievances and to promote a campus environment that values cultural diversity.

"We want to make sure she has the opportunity to fully express her views," CET Chairman Len Gordon said. "We also want to have a program that presents a clear alternative view."

In a letter to Chavez, Coor stated that "it is important you have a forum to express your views to the campus community."

Chicano-Hispano Coalition Facilitator Ruben Alvarez said sponsoring Chavez would defeat the University's efforts to

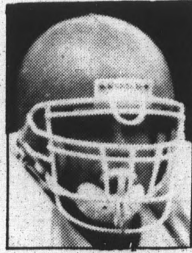
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# University budget cuts eliminate 127 employees

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

The \$10.7 million cut in ASU's budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year has led to the elimination of at least 127 ASU positions, 83 of which were faculty, according to a report released Wednesday by ASU officials.



Carroll

The cuts were "carried out in a very primitive manner," by the Legislature, said Alan Carroll, director of the Office of Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

But Pete Burns, director of the State Planning and Budgeting Office, defended the cuts, saying that decline in student enrollment led to the decrease in funds.

"If there's a net decline in students, the University should contract as well," he said.

After the cuts were announced in June, Carroll's office required each University department to trim a certain amount from their budgets.

The most severe cuts came from Academic Affairs, where 120 positions were eliminated, 83 of which were for full-time faculty.

More than 65 percent of the cuts were in faculty positions, which range from graduate teaching assistants to full-time professors.

But no figures were available on the exact number of people who lost their jobs, officials said, because the number of positions eliminated does not indicate the total number of people affected. Some positions that were eliminated may not have been filled.

Each full-time equivalency position accounts for 40 working hours. Part-time positions are added together and counted as

one full-time position.

To arrive at ASU's payroll budget, the state budget staff cut ASU's total salaries for last year by 3 percent, or \$5 million.

Carroll said the legislative budget staff "should be able to do a better job than that."

Other departments had relatively minor cuts. Business Affairs lost five positions, while Student Affairs lost four. Research and University Relations lost two and one, respectively.

The budget office anticipated personnel cuts in May, Carroll said. His staff had planning exercises where best- and worst-case scenarios were formulated. Carroll said the cuts fell somewhere in the middle, but leaned to the worst case.

For future budgets, the governor's office has issued revised guidelines to the Arizona Board of Regents to keep their requests close to what the state is willing to offer.

The guidelines eliminate funds that

compensate for annual inflation. The state also will "discourage new initiatives" at the universities, Burns said.

Carroll called the guidelines "unrealistic" and "unreasonable."

"State agencies should be able to express what our needs are," he said. "The state is ignoring that inflation has gone up (and) workloads have gone up."

Provost Milton Glick agreed, saying, "There has to be a place where we can say what we need."

Glick said that ASU is a vital part to the state's economy, which needs investment. "If ASU didn't exist today, Arizona would have to invent it," he said.

Doug Cole, a spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington, said that ASU has an important place in the state budget. "Everything's a priority, especially education."

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **ASU Libraries** will conduct a tour of Noble Library at 1:40 p.m. The tour will begin in the lobby.

• **ASU Libraries** will conduct tours of Hayden Library at 12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Each tour will begin in the lobby.

• **Alpha Pi Mu** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Industrial Engineering Conference Room.

• **ASU Advertising Club** will continue its activities week from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Dean's Patio between the Business Administration building and Business Administration C Wing.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Barton Fink" at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

• **Campus Republicans** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Jerry Davis, chairman of the Arizona Republican Party will be the speaker.

• **Organization of North American Indian College Students** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Anthropology

Building, Room C-10.

• **ASU Baseball** will conduct tryouts on an invitation-only basis in October. Those interested should fill out a questionnaire at the baseball office, Intercollegiate Athletics Building, fifth floor. For more information, call 965-6085.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a Bible study to discuss the bird's-eye view of the Romans at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

• **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

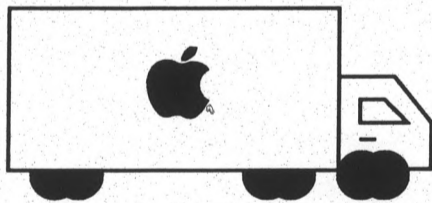
• **United Campus Christian Ministry** will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch and devotional at noon at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

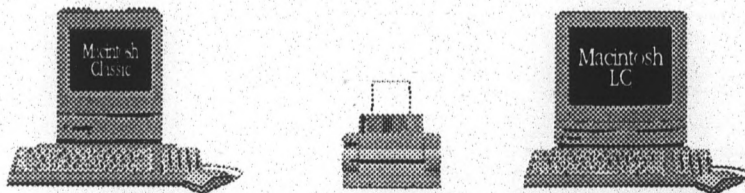
• **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

• **Native American Business Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU third floor Conference Room 1-A.

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## Gorbachev plan meets opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to transfer most power to the republics ran into stiff legislative opposition Wednesday, and he edged closer to bypassing the lawmakers and dissolving the Soviet Union by decree.

Members said that if the Congress of People's Deputies rejects a resolution that would dissolve itself and the union, Gorbachev and the presidents of 10 republics supporting him will force it into practice.

"If necessary, the republics can make a declaration ending the union," said Leningrad legislator Sergei Tsypliyev. "The Kremlin will close the next day."

Gorbachev, growing exasperated with lawmakers, told Baltic representatives that because the largely conservative Congress would not recognize their independence, he would do so by decree after Congress is shut down, said Lithuanian official Algimantas Cekuolis and Gorbachev adviser Alexander

Yakovlev.

Gorbachev did manage to prod the Congress into giving preliminary approval to his resolution on reorganizing the government. But the margin was far short of the two-thirds majority he would need for final passage. That showdown vote could come Thursday.

Wednesday's session was angry and tense.

"You're insulting us!" legislators shouted at one point. A testy Gorbachev shot back, "If you behave like that, it won't make our work any easier."

Some suggested that the legislators should accept the inevitable. If they do not approve the decision, said deputy Ilya Zaslavsky, "it's completely evident that it would be taken without us."

The plan — aimed at ensuring an orderly transfer of power from a central government greatly weakened in the wake

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## Police halt U.S. lawmakers in Tiananmen Square

BEIJING (AP) — Police tangled briefly Wednesday with three U.S. lawmakers who held up a banner and laid flowers in Tiananmen Square in honor of the pro-democracy demonstrators who died there in 1989.

"To those who died for democracy in China," read the 3-foot-long banner held up by Reps. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Ben Jones, D-Ga., and John Miller, R-Wash.

Police ran up to the three and tried for several minutes to stop them from leaving the square. They were allowed to go after a short, confused exchange with police hampered by language difficulties.

Police immediately scooped up the flowers. They scuffled with three American

TV crews that filmed the incident, and detained them for about 90 minutes.

In another development Tuesday, China told British Prime Minister John Major that a Hong Kong businessman jailed for trying to help pro-democracy activists escape would be freed soon, British officials said.

The planned release of 42-year-old trader Lo Haixing appears to be a kind of repayment for Major, who this week became the first Western leader to visit Beijing since the crushing of the 1989 uprising.

The U.S. legislators have been meeting Chinese officials to press for the release of jailed dissidents and warn that they will

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Associated Press photo

## Volunteer guards

Armenian volunteers at Shaumyan guard the border of Azerbaijan Wednesday as ethnic violence continues between the two Soviet republics. Besieged Armenians are rapidly arming under fire from Azerbaijani forces, fearful that the Soviet breakup will clear the way for their historic enemy to launch an all-out ethnic war.

## Nymphomaniac's alleged client list to become public

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ever since this city's vice mayor resigned a month ago amid speculation he was on a self-proclaimed nymphomaniac's list of alleged prostitution clients, the question on a lot of people's minds has been: Who's next?

A judge on Aug. 26 said he would eventually release names of about 50 men who allegedly paid Kathy Willets of Fort Lauderdale for sex. And late Wednesday, the judge rejected a defense motion to keep the names private.

At least 11 men using the name John Doe hired attorneys to try to prevent media access to the list when the prosecution puts its evidence on record.

When asked if some of the names on the list belonged to

public officials, attorney Richard Rosenbaum, who represents at least six of the men, said: "Oh yeah."

At stake are the men's reputations, marriages and possibly their careers.

"It's destroying these people," Rosenbaum said. "One of my clients has lost 24 pounds in the last three weeks."

The defense argued that releasing the list would cause prejudicial pretrial publicity. But Broward Circuit Judge John Fruscianté ruled that Willets and her husband, a sheriff's deputy who's accused of being her pimp, still will get a fair trial.

Mrs. Willets' attorney, Ellis Rubin, told reporters after

Fruscianté's ruling that once the names are released, "then you can have a field day. You can destroy whoever you want."

Rosenbaum immediately appealed the ruling to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Willets, 33, was arrested July 23 and charged with selling her body for \$50 to \$150 a session. Her husband, Broward County sheriff's deputy Jeffrey Willets, was charged with sharing profits of up to \$2,000 a week.

Rubin says Mrs. Willets needs to have sex with many men because she suffers from an insatiable sexual desire while her husband has spells of impotence.

## News Briefs

### Serbs battle to cut off eastern Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb rebels battled to cut off Croatia's eastern region from the rest of the republic Wednesday and appeared poised to encircle a major Croat stronghold. At least eight people were reported killed.

Croatian security forces and the federal army also clashed several times, continuing to ignore a truce that was intended to calm ethnic tensions before an emergency international peace conference on Yugoslavia this weekend.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, again warned the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army to halt the fighting or European nations could recognize Croatia and neighboring Slovenia as independent nations.

"I'd like to tell those responsible in the leadership of the Yugoslav People's

Army: With every shot fired by your cannons and tanks, for us the hour of recognition is brought nearer. We will not be able to watch this much longer," Genscher said in Bonn.

### DOE: Sharp increase in nuclear spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department anticipates spending as much as \$38 billion for environmental cleanup at the government's atomic weapons plants over five years, a sharp increase that indicates a shift from weapons production to cleanup.

The spending estimates were included in the department's newly revised five-year plan for continuing the massive cleanup of the DOE's weapons facilities that stretch across 13 states from South Carolina to Washington.

The cleanup is expected to take

decades.

Details of the Bush administration's latest five-year blueprint for the cleanup were obtained Wednesday from congressional sources. The DOE planned to release the proposal Thursday.

The massive cleanup is the result of decades of environmental and safety neglect at facilities that for four decades manufactured the atomic warheads and bombs that were an integral part of the Cold War.

### Smoke caused all 25 deaths in chicken plant

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — The 25 victims of a chicken processing plant fire died of smoke inhalation, authorities said Wednesday as they tried to determine whether locked doors played a role in the disaster.

Would-be rescuers and survivors of

Tuesday's blaze told of locked or blocked fire exit doors. A padlock was seen on a door with a sign saying "Fire Door Do Not Block."

At least two doors at the Imperial Food Products plant were locked, said Tim Bradley, deputy state insurance commissioner. Authorities were trying to determine how many fire exits were required for the building and how many doors were locked, Bradley said.

Witnesses had said some workers could be heard screaming helplessly before they died. Blackened footprints were on one door after the blaze.

All 25 fatalities resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning caused by smoke inhalation, Police Chief Terry Moore said, citing information provided by the state Medical Examiner's office.

Twelve victims were found in a refrigerated meat locker, others in the area where the fire began and three on a lawn, Bradley said.

## state press Editorial

# ASA guidelines infringe on ASU's right to govern itself

When you're the new kid on the block, it's safer not to rock the stage.

At least that's what Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem is learning — the hard way.

When Mechem took office last spring, he knew it wouldn't be easy to reform ASU's student government — plagued by apathy from the wider campus community, unmerciful budget cuts and a seemingly impermeable collection of self-serving junior politicians neatly installed on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Mechem is not a piece of *that* collection.

That's why ASU students elected him.

Mechem promised to involve the "average" ASU student in ASASU, donate his annual salary to the Safety Escort Service and break up the bureaucracy that has towered far above students for years.

Unfortunately, those who ran against Mechem didn't consider him a "legitimate" candidate (he campaigned without posters or a blue suit and red tie).

Former College of Law Sen. David Jordan, who worked as presidential hopeful Andy McGuire's campaign manager, even called Mechem the "entertainment" of the election.

During the days preceding the election, front-runner presidential candidate Frank McCune's past returned to molest him.

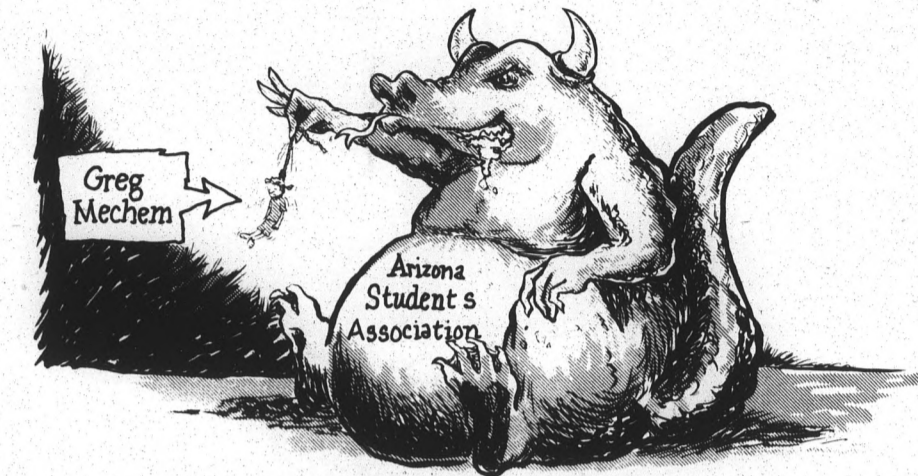
McGuire seemed to think he had the election in the bag.

But Jordan wasn't giggling when McGuire and his fancy posterboard couldn't even engineer him into the run-off election.

After *losing*, McGuire, equipped with a bruised ego and an empty briefcase, endorsed the candidate he scoffed at earlier in the election.

McGuire wrote the following Mechem endorsement that was published in the *State Press* the day before the run-off election:

*I now find myself in the unenviable*



Julie Stewart  
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### ASA's new Leash Law

*position of being a candidate on the outside of the run-off election. At this point it would be easy for me to walk away from the entire process and leave ASASU far behind, but the easy path is not my choice . . . Greg Mechem's complete lack of experience is truly frightening, but his no-nonsense attitude and his fearless honesty are refreshing . . .*

This lack of experience could be the reason Mechem didn't foresee problems when he appointed McGuire as ASASU State Relations director after taking his own office in the spring.

"We came into the job with different perceptions of what a state relations director should be," McGuire said.

While McGuire is certainly qualified to be an effective lobbyist and state relations director, Mechem should have considered the possible ramifications of hiring someone he just won an election against. Just ask Gorbachev.

So the inevitable power struggle between Mechem and McGuire began to play itself out behind closed doors.

Mechem said McGuire threatened to throw him through a third-story office window.

McGuire said his comment was taken out of context.

**Bucking the bureaucracy**  
Mechem bolted into his presidency, and within the first couple of months, managed

to shake up the bureaucracy — as he promised in his campaign.

Within the first few months, Mechem threatened to withdraw from ASA, the state lobbying organization, because of its poor decision making.

Mechem also asked McGuire to resign.

Mechem spoke frankly: "I never thought student government would get this rough — it's evil and I'm bringing this s--- out into the open."

"I want to get this out in print so students can read about it and I can get feedback."

Almost half of ASA's top leadership attacked Mechem's position on tuition and disagreed with his claims that McGuire was trying to be president, as though it has been insight into what goes on at ASU.

At a general ASA meeting held last Friday, ASA made the following demands of Mechem:

- Mechem will appoint a designee (ASA board approved) to go to the board meetings in place of himself.

- Mechem will personally stand behind all ASA board decisions after that designee has been presented.

- Mechem will respectfully withdraw his request for McGuire's resignation.

Backed into a corner, Mechem consented to the guidelines. He also announced he would not withdraw ASU from ASA.

While this was probably a good public relations move for Mechem, it sparks serious questions.

Why should ASA, headed by student leaders of *other* Arizona universities, dictate that Mechem replace himself at ASA meetings?

Why should ASA dictate whether or not McGuire, an ASU employee, maintains his job or not?

And why should student leaders of *other* Arizona universities stifle the president that 72 percent of ASU's voting student body elected?

## to the editor Letters

### A hokey gift from Lattie

Dear Editor:

Upon graduating this May, I was notified of the Senior Class gift, a donation to the Counseling and Consultation Office at the University.

At the time, I believed this to be a worthy charity and pledged an affordable donation, not the \$300 donation proposed by the Senior Class organization.

However, upon receiving my receipt for the donation, I also received a gift: a beer bottle-opener key ring. I found this present to be in poor taste, contributing to the "party school" image of the University. But I was also appalled, since I gave a gift, and intended no reciprocation.

When I pledged my donation, I had no intention of having some of that money spent on such frivolities; I wanted all of my money to be received by the Counseling and Consultation Office where it may be utilized to the benefit of the students.

Therefore, I am sending back the present, as I have no use for it. The very sight of the key ring angers me, as it constantly reminds me that ASU is not image-conscious. When I speak of my alma mater, I am constantly asked, "Isn't that a party school?" With the gift I have received, I myself make that query.

D. Davielle Adelman  
Alumnus

### A brave teacher

Dear Editor:

In response to G. Lynn Nelson's Aug. 29 letter to President Coor, I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Nelson for his commitment to students.

Dr. Nelson may feel that ASU does not care about the hard work he puts forth in teaching and in various community projects, but I am sure that anyone who has had the opportunity to know him does

care.

I admire him greatly for his honesty in addressing issues that involve the students here at ASU. Professors like Dr. Nelson make ASU a better place.

Thank you, Dr. Nelson for feeling that interacting with students is more rewarding than "mule work."

Karen Galvin  
Senior, Speech and Hearing

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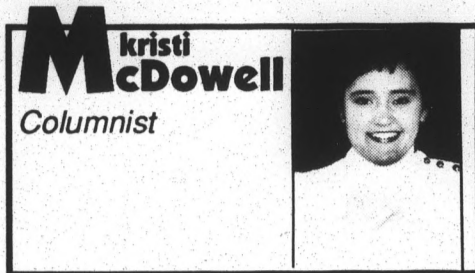
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## Pizza and BVDs create summer job nightmare



After working as a public relations person for the Salt River Project this summer, I've decided I enjoy the life of an intern.

Making coffee and copies appear to be two of my strongest skills, so I've decided to stay in the Valley this fall as an intern with Karsten Manufacturing instead of returning to NAU.

I know it's crazy. I will have no Lumberjack football games to attend, no roommate roulette games hosted by Residence Life and, worst of all, no fun-filled 8 a.m. classes to savor.

So, until I return to NAU, my column will be a temporary fixture in the *State Press*.

I've prepared many exciting topics for the upcoming editions: carp fishing in the canals, vagrant hygiene and the pros and cons of air conditioning. These are just a few of my upcoming column themes.

This summer was an interesting one — delivering pizzas in Phoenix added to my unending list of thrills.

I drove my blue CRX in a 20 mile radius that spanned from Camelback Mountain to the Roach Motel 6 on Van Buren Street. You name it, I saw it, and sometimes it wasn't pretty: like the time I delivered a medium pepperoni pizza to a Canadian visitor staying at Embassy Suites.

I got suspicious when I took his order by phone. He called me "sweetie" two times and "honey" three times. After I knocked on his door, nothing could have prepared me for what I saw.

He came to the door in a blue pair of jockey shorts and a cowboy hat.

I wanted to ask who his fashion adviser was, but I refrained — although his hat was simply at war with his skivvies.

I began to look for the quickest way out, in case he decided to disrobe any further.

Luckily the delivery went off without a hitch, (or a tip) and I was back on the road.

I was still recovering from the shock the

following weekend when I delivered a pizza to yet another scantily clad man.

This guy had hair like snakes, and that was just on his stomach. He wore the standard jockey shorts, white with a brown and black stripe around the waistband — not that I was looking.

"Never mind me, I'm in the bag," he said. His speech was severely slurred, and I glanced around the apartment scoping for the bag he alluded to. No luck on that, but my apparent charisma warranted an extra \$2 from him.

Still somewhat devastated from the two weekends of soft porn, I was dispatched to room 132 of Motel 6 on east Van Buren.

Needless to say, it isn't the most gratifying place to deliver a pizza to at 2 a.m. on a Saturday. I was apprehensive as I walked to the door and knocked a few times. The curtains were shut and no one answered for 60 seconds or so.

Finally, as I turned to get in my car, the door swung open and I was exposed to my third near-naked man in as many weeks. I nearly dropped the pepperoni feast. I could see a woman in the bed directly behind him, and I understood why it had taken so long to answer the door.

There was more than pizza on this agenda, no doubt about it.

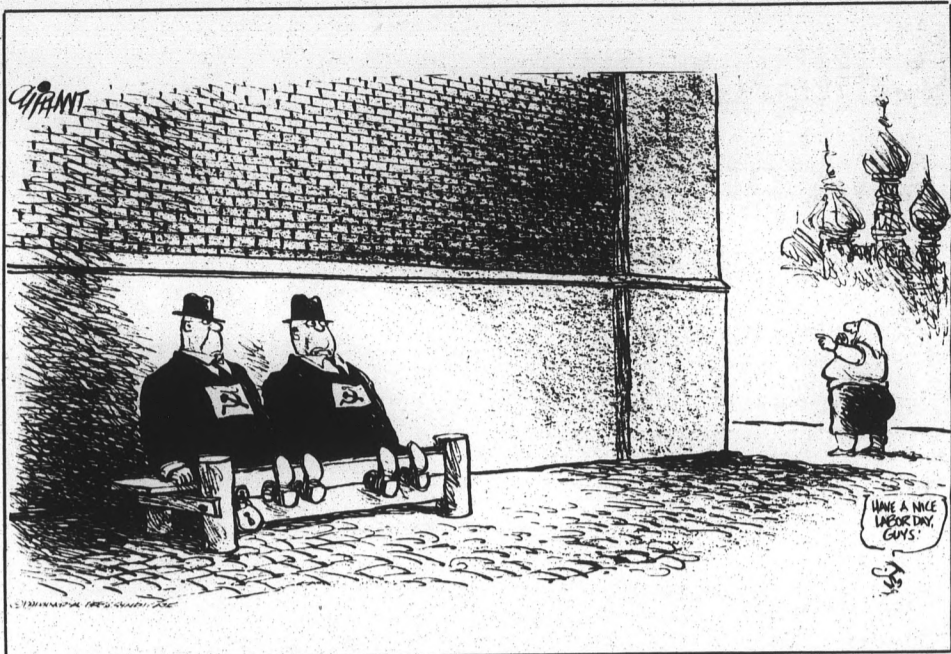
He stood there immodestly in his white jockies; they were so snug I wondered how any oxygen could be making it to his brain.

This underwear didn't leave much to the imagination. At first they appeared to be Fruit of the Looms, but I was quickly corrected when I saw the letters "BVD" on the waistband.

"So, what comes between YOU and YOUR BVDs?" I wanted to ask. Instead I said, "That will be \$8.63 please."

As I drove back to the store I contemplated the men and the underwear I had seen in the three-week period. I compared them and concluded they were all equally repulsive and frightening.

I began to wonder if some type of satisfaction can be gained from this behavior. I believe it is a psychosis worthy of investigation. And next time I order a pizza, I'll make sure to answer the door only partially dressed, just to satisfy my own latent underwear-modeling fetish.



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### to the editor Letter

## Communism lives on

Dear Editor:

The events that have taken place in the Soviet Union in the past couple of weeks have portrayed the government of a superpower that has collapsed overnight. Could this really be possible? Or is this just another one of Gorbachev's tactics designed to elicit sympathy and more support from the West?

Someone has suggested that the failed coup attempt was staged in order to flush out Gorbachev's disloyal party members. Now that he knows which members are loyal, perhaps communism will soon emerge stronger than ever.

But what about the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, you ask? Maybe these countries do have a new freedom, although they are also restricted by failing economies. But why should Gorbachev care anyway, when he knows that the U. S. will bail out Eastern Europe, while at the same time push us further into debt? Instead, Gorbachev has poured billions of dollars into other places (e. g. southern Africa and Central America) which have supported his communistic

policies. The game is still the same but the boundaries have changed.

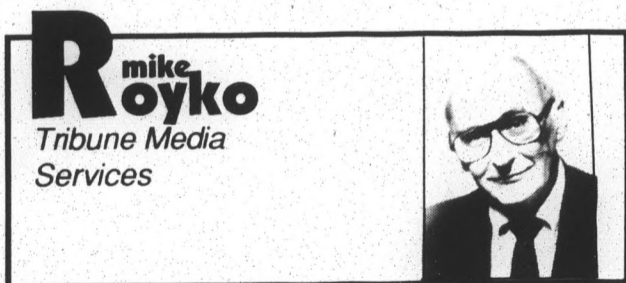
Or perhaps you think communism is dead because of the arms reduction treaty that was signed. Sure, the Soviet Union has scrapped some of its weaponry, but this has consisted mostly of obsolete tanks and ships which are as much as 30 years old. While the U. S. has cut military spending, the Soviet Union has actually increased theirs, investing in the most modernized tanks and nuclear submarines.

On top of this, there is increasing pressure for the withdrawal of our military forces from both Asia and Western Europe. When this happens, the U. S. will be completely isolated and the Soviets will be at our doorstep. Think about it!

Communism is alive and well, regardless of what we've been hearing lately. Don't let our media convince you into believing otherwise.

Wayne Schams  
Graduate student, Teaching English as a Second Language

## Some sobering thoughts on a city's livability



The luggage was packed and I was ready to call the furniture movers. The destination was to be Provo, Utah, hailed by a national magazine as the most livable city in the United States.

Clean air and water, said *Money* magazine. Fine schools; plenty of clean, high-tech jobs; affordable homes; little crime or other mischief; honest politicians; and decent folk for neighbors.

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And for those in robust moods, nearby mountains, trout streams and forests with plenty of tasty beasties that a hunting man can bring home to the family dinner table.

What more can a person ask for? So I was about to head West and leave it all behind: the crime, social strife, potholes and nerve-jangling noise of Chicago, which was rated as only a dreary 110th on the livability list. Chicago lagged behind Oakland, Anchorage, Texarkana and Kenosha. What a humiliation.

But there was a tiny nagging doubt in the back of my mind. Something was missing, but I wasn't sure what it was. I went back and looked at the *Money* magazine article again. And it

came to me.

So I phoned the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, a very proud office these days, and asked: "That magazine article left something out. How many taverns are there in your two wonderfully livable cities?"

"Taverns?" a pleasant young man said.

"Yes, you know, a tavern, a saloon, a place that's kind of dark and cool on even the hottest, sunniest day, where you belly up to a bar and ask for two fingers of genuine skullpopper."

"Oh, yes, taverns. Well, I believe we have one."

"Excuse me? Did you say one?"

"I think it's called LeMar's. About a block from City Hall. But it is kind of a run-down part of town and it is not a very nice establishment."

"Let me see if I understand you. There are 150,000 people in your two cities, but you have only one tavern? What would happen if everyone in town decided to have a snort at the same time? You can't stuff 150,000 people into one saloon. There would be bedlam, chaos, rioting and very poor service."

"Well, there's not much drinking here. Or anything like that. In fact, I haven't seen anyone smoking in a week."

He went on to describe the splendors of their Little League, tennis courts, golf courses and many movie theaters, none of which show dirty stuff.

And it all sounded fine. But only one tavern?

"Yes, just one," he said, "but drinks are served in restaurants. And there are state-operated stores that sell package liquor."

Ah, the height of sophistication: having a furtive nip out of a brown bag.

Just to make sure that Provo-Orem's one lonely tavern was really there, I phoned it.

A lady who cooks there sounded a bit miffed that the Chamber of Commerce didn't think the bar was a very nice place.

"The only problem we have here is the police. They have nothing better to do than hide down at the corner and wait for someone to come out and get in their car so they can pull them over. They pulled my daughter over and gave her a breath test even though she never drinks. Why, we had a man leave here a little tipsy and he was going to take a cab, but they grabbed him before he could get in the cab and charged him with public intoxication."

"The owner has had to really fight to stay in business. He had dancers for a while. They weren't topless, but they had thong bathing suits, and they'd go around the table and collect tips. Provo City had a complete fit about it, and they passed a law saying they had to stay on the stage and had to pay a \$250 city fee. So we lost the dancers."

"We've had other events, too. Girls mud wrestling. They travel all over the country, but they had to wear more clothes in Utah. Had to cover up more."

"All the people here are Mormons, you know. Most of the people are. But when we had the dancers and mud wrestlers and hot oil wrestling, the cops would come in and watch. I asked them about it and they said: 'We put our pants on like everyone else.'"

"And I've seen some of the real strict Mormons here, too; the ones who wear the long underwear."

"Long underwear?"

"Yeah. It's part of their religion. You can tell they're wearing it. It hangs down longer than their pants."

After talking to her, I decided to unpack the luggage and cancel the movers. Mud wrestling, oil wrestling and guys with long underwear hanging to their shoes. It might be livable, but that's too much excitement for me.

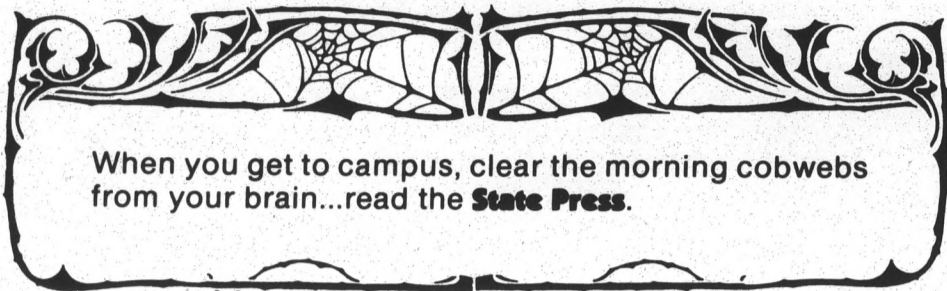
# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A male and female, both ASU students, were warned of indecent exposure when an officer found them engaged in sexual activity on the top level of Parking Structure 5. The two participants left the area.
- A female ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended

license at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road.

- An unidentified person damaged fences at Sun Devil Stadium. Estimated damage is \$400.
  - A thief stole an ASU student's watch from the weight room of the Student Recreation Complex. Estimated loss is \$200.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche



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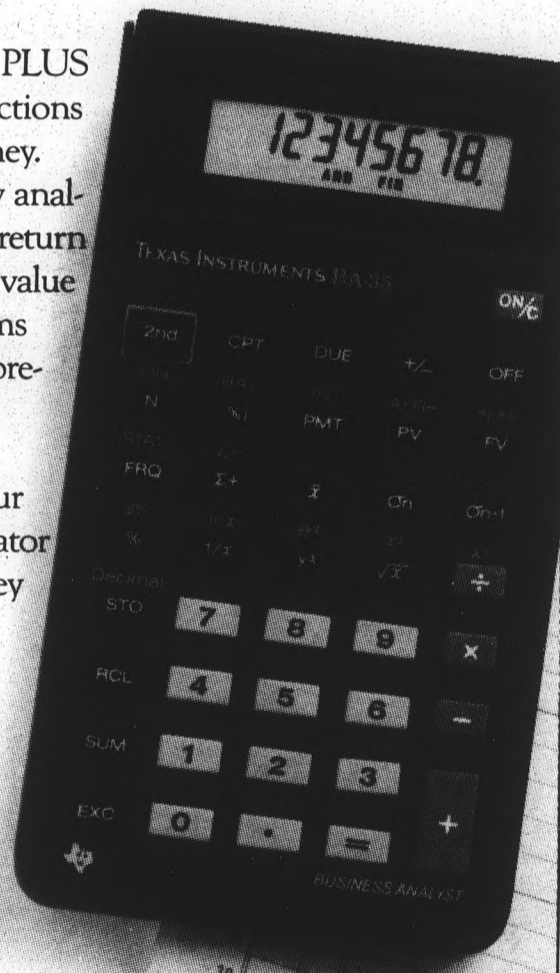
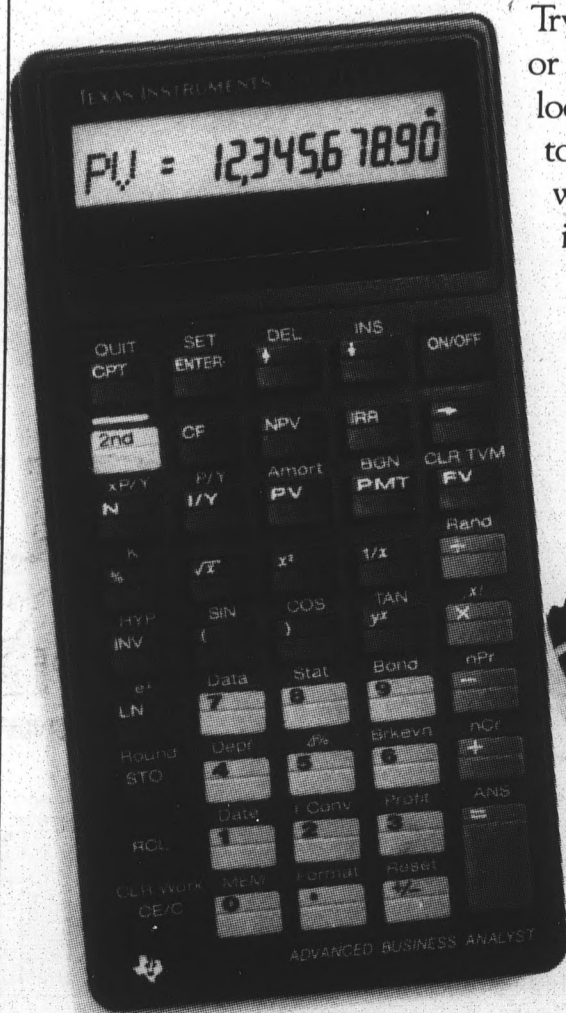
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

# Defendants arraigned in alleged racial attack

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

A victim of an alleged racial attack said she "did not understand" why one of the white men charged with the assault was released despite having several previous convictions, including one for misdemeanor assault.

"My mother asked me to point out who the men were, and when we turned around, the two men were making faces and gestures (at us).

"It just showed how ignorant the men really were," said Leah Landrum, who, along with boyfriend Terry McMurry, were victims of an alleged racial attack last week in front of The Warehouse, 937 E. Broadway Road.

Landrum, who was at the arraignment with her mother, said the court proceedings on Tuesday were "interesting" and had to be seen to be believed.

Although Judge Robert Koch could not discuss the pending case, he offered an explanation for his decision.

"The decision on release is solely based on the likelihood that the defendant will show up in court. The law disfavors pre-conviction incarceration," Koch said.

John Degler, 24, and James Sheals, 34, were arraigned in Tempe City Court where they pleaded innocent to charges of assault and disorderly conduct. In addition, Degler pleaded not guilty to drunk driving and reckless driving charges.

In the alleged assault, McMurry was physically attacked by Sheals while Degler held Landrum and her younger sister, preventing them from coming to McMurry's aid.

A \$2,000 bond was set for Degler, but Judge Robert Koch released Sheals on his own recognizance even though he has an extensive criminal history.

Police records show Sheals had been sentenced to 18

months in jail for burglary in 1975, two to four years for grand theft in 1978, 18 months for unlawful flight in 1983 and 30 days for an assault misdemeanor in 1989.

Sheals and Degler admitted to yelling racial slurs at McMurry and Landrum, but said the attack was not racially motivated.

They said they uttered the remarks because they were drunk and angry, not because they were racists. The two men also deny ever being part of any white supremacist group.

Sheals said the only reason he tackled McMurry at the door of the store was because he thought McMurry had a weapon.

Degler and Sheals could serve up to 10 months in jail and face up to \$4,640 in fines if convicted of assault and disorderly conduct.

If convicted of drunk driving and reckless driving, Degler could serve six additional months in jail and \$3,550 in fines.

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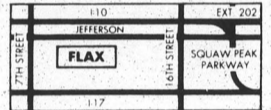
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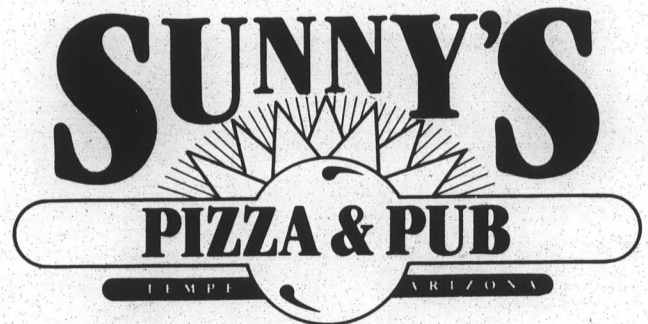
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an hour prior to storming the house.

During the lengthy stalemate, many neighborhood residents were trapped inside their homes, advised by police not to stand near windows or go outside.

"We decided it was safer that people stay in their houses," Phoenix Fire Department spokesman Doug Tucker said.

ASU student Joel Bagwell, a resident of the cordoned-off area, was forced to wait outside police barricades to learn the condition of roommate Andrew Gage, a fellow ASU student. Gage spent much of the grueling afternoon huddled on his apartment floor, fearing further shots from Kaiser.

"I'm very upset about this — very anxious," said Bagwell. "I had no idea this was going to happen."

Bagwell said his roommate was told by police midway through the ordeal to take his

telephone off the hook in order to allow better police communication. Bagwell and his roommate were cut off from each other until the incident was resolved.

Gage declined comment.

Neighborhood residents trying to return home during the crisis clustered along the barricades, hoping to catch a glimpse of the sniper and awaiting news of their neighborhood's fate.

"I woke up to helicopters flying overhead," area resident Scott Contadino said. "There just always seems to be something happening."

Robinson said police would continue the investigation through the night, putting together "all the pieces" in the wake of Kaiser's rampage.

"An investigation of this magnitude means we have to do everything," Robinson said. "We have to account for every shot, every bullet."

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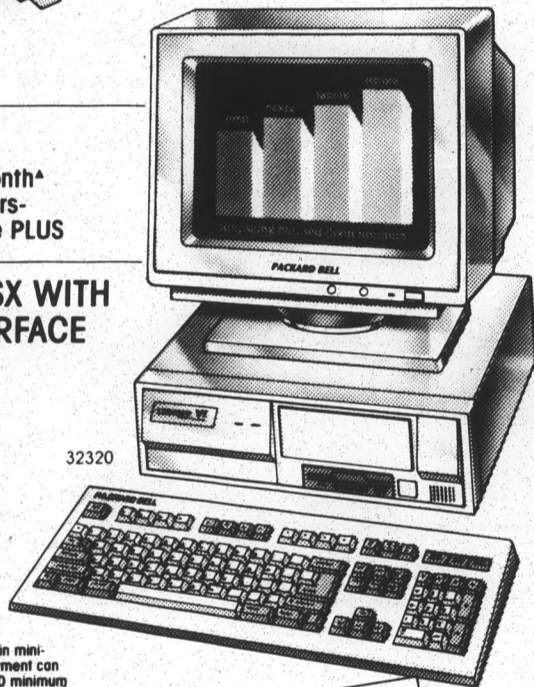
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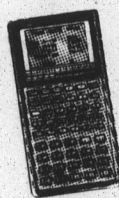
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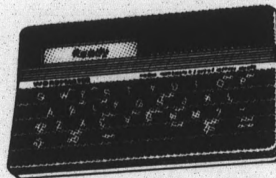
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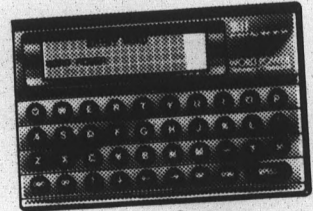
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# University appoints interim vice presidents

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

Filling two of the top University vice presidential positions on a temporary basis should not adversely affect administrative operations, ASU officials said after the appointment of Robert Barnhill as interim vice president for research.

"I think people understand and recognize there is a natural turnover," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

The position of vice president for research was vacated when Henry Reeves stepped down Aug. 1 and returned to his faculty position as professor of microbiology.

The position of interim vice president for business affairs was recently filled by Ben Forsyth.

The two vice presidential positions were vacated shortly after the June arrival of

ASU senior vice president and provost Milton Glick. Barnhill will report to and work closely with Glick.

The vice president for research is responsible for garnering research dollars, radiation and biological safety, ASU's animal care program and representing ASU's research interests.

Although the vice presidential positions are integral parts of how ASU functions, Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson said it is customary to have an interim position.

"Affirmative action and other policies require that the University conduct a search so that anybody who might be interested (in the position) has a chance, so you're not picking through the old-boy or the old-girl system," Matheson said.

Coor said hiring interim vice presidents will not make it more difficult for the University to recruit quality personnel.

"I think in both of those positions, both Dr. Forsyth and Dr. Barnhill bring a lot of leadership qualities," Coor said. "I think people see that and are pleased at the direction things are taking."

A major part of Barnhill's job will be to move ASU toward world-class research status. Coor said he hopes ASU will become a Research I university within the next few years.

Research I refers to both the level of federal funding and the research stature among U. S. universities.

Barnhill said his major goals this fall are promoting ASU's stature as a research university and integrating research enterprise with economic development as

well as instruction.

"That's really what we mean as being the first rank," Barnhill said. "Not just so many dollars, but a first-rank public university. That's the goal."

"It's a bad idea to overemphasize the money. It's really scholarship and production that defines a world-class university," he added.

Barnhill was the chairman of ASU's computer science and engineering department before taking the interim position. He worked in a science college at the University of Utah for 20 years.

Coor said Barnhill is "a distinguished and successful researcher."

"Not only in funded research but in research in general. He also is quite a student of the relationship between research and teaching," Coor said.

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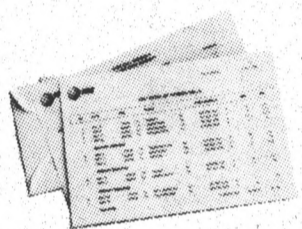
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# City project improves Apache Boulevard

By JUDITH TANCOS  
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Pimps, prostitutes, drug dealers and junkies were a common sight on litter-strewn Apache Boulevard two-and-a-half years ago, and local businessmen demanded change.

The power lines are now underground, sidewalks are wider and the "undesirables" are gone, as a project to clean up the street entered its third phase late last month.

"You can see some major upgrades," said Jim Jones, Tempe's director of public works. "There are some dramatic visual improvements."

In August, work began on a one-mile strip between McClintock Drive and Price Road. Sidewalks will be widened, power lines will be buried and new street lights and traffic signs will be installed, Jones said.

"It's a general cleanup of the neighborhood," he said. "People are beginning to take pride in their property."

The Apache Boulevard beautification project was proposed by the Apache Boulevard Businessmen's Association in January 1990, when the 51-member organization petitioned the city for help in improving the street.

Last summer, the first phase of the project brought similar changes to a one-mile stretch from Rural Road to McClintock Drive, Jones said. The second phase, completed earlier this year, involved landscaping the median with shrubs and palm trees from downtown Tempe to the Mesa border.

Jones said the fourth phase will involve similar work from Price Road to the eastern city limit.

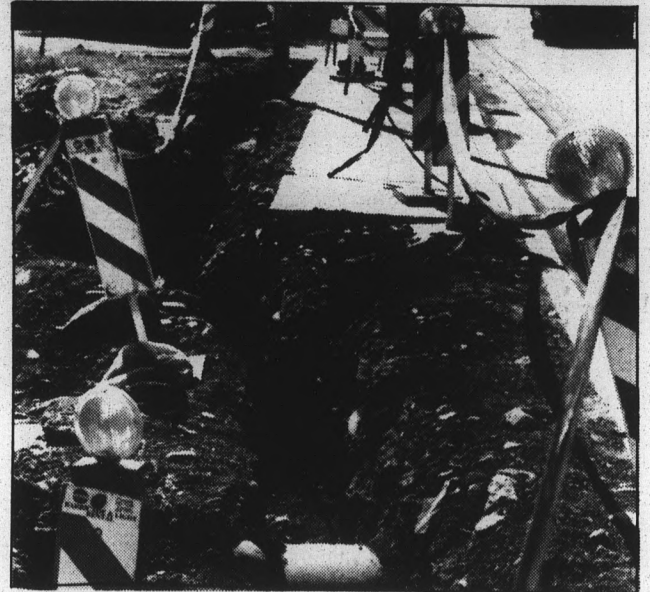
In the future, Jones said city officials would like to improve the street from Rural Road to Mill Avenue.

Money to finance the \$1.7 million project comes from the city's general fund, Jones said, adding that work has been spread out so the project costs about \$500,000 each year.

Additional contributions are coming from the Salt River Project, U. S. West and Dimension Cable, all of whom are helping place their lines underground, Jones said.

Jones said there are many vacant areas along Apache Boulevard that city hall officials would like to make more attractive to potential businessmen.

"We hope that it (the beautification project) enhances the area for development," he said.



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Sidewalks remain torn up on Apache Boulevard as the beautification project continues.

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# Chavez

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promote greater cultural diversity. "(Chavez) wants to assimilate cultures, and assimilating cultures allows one to dominate the others," Alvarez said.

"We're not trying to suppress anyone. But if given a choice between this speaker or that one, we're going to choose someone whose beliefs are in line with ours."

The coalition chose San Diego State University Professor Jesus Nieto, whose speech will address "Racial Bias in Testing," to fulfill Chavez's Sept. 16 lecture spot. If Chavez does accept the University's second invitation, Nieto could become Chavez's debate opponent.

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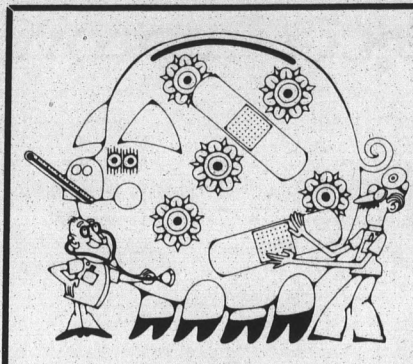
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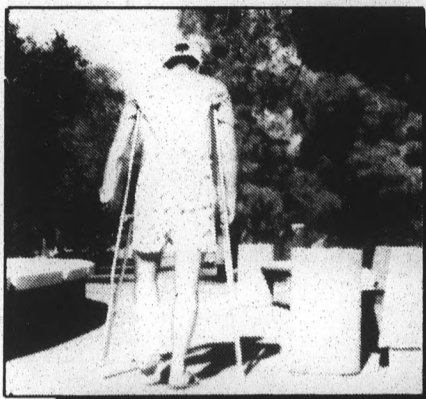


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# Soviets

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of last month's hard-line coup — was put forward Monday by Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and nine other republic leaders.

Gorbachev told republic delegations to propose amendments to a legislative commission before Thursday's session.

Despite passing an important procedural test, the fate of the restructuring plan was uncertain. "All right, all right," said Gorbachev. "The law is still up in the air."

In other developments on Wednesday:

•Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Washington, urged the Soviet Union to reform itself democratically and peacefully. Baker, who is to visit the Soviet Union next week, also said he thought it would be "advisable" for the Soviet nuclear arsenal to remain under central authority.

•The Communist Youth League will meet Sept. 27 to consider disbanding. For decades the league, known as Komsomol, had been the Communist Party's mainstay for recruiting and training young people.

# China

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keep fighting to link renewal of China's most-favored nation trade status with human rights.

Most-favored nation status entitles China to lower tariffs on its exports, and losing it would cost China billions of dollars worth of sales to the U. S. market.

Pelosi, who sponsored legislation putting conditions on most-favored nation status, said later she did not consider the group's actions in Tiananmen Square provocative.

"I felt that it was impossible for us to be in Beijing and not visit there, and we wanted to have a solemn moment when we put the flowers there," she said.

The legislators had dinner later Wednesday with Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu. Pelosi said the incident was mentioned, "but I don't want to go into it. Our hosts were very gracious."

The Chinese government issued no public comment on the incident.

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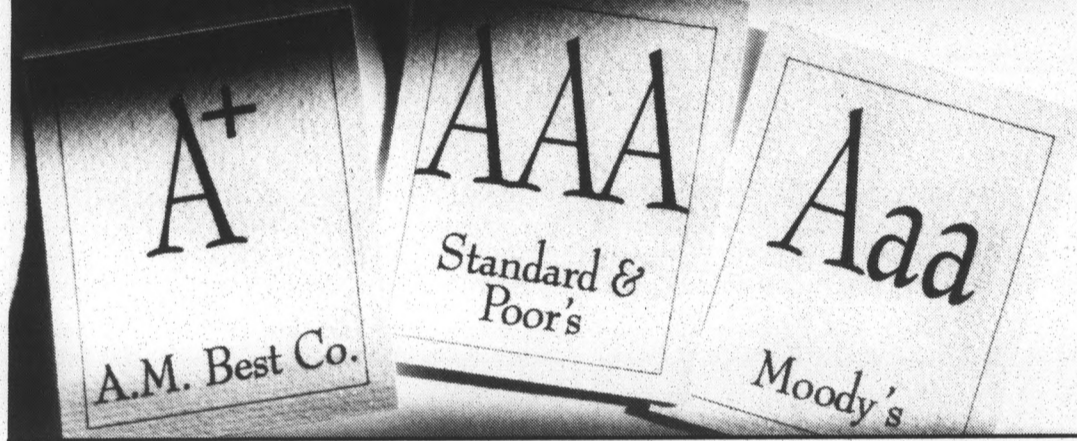
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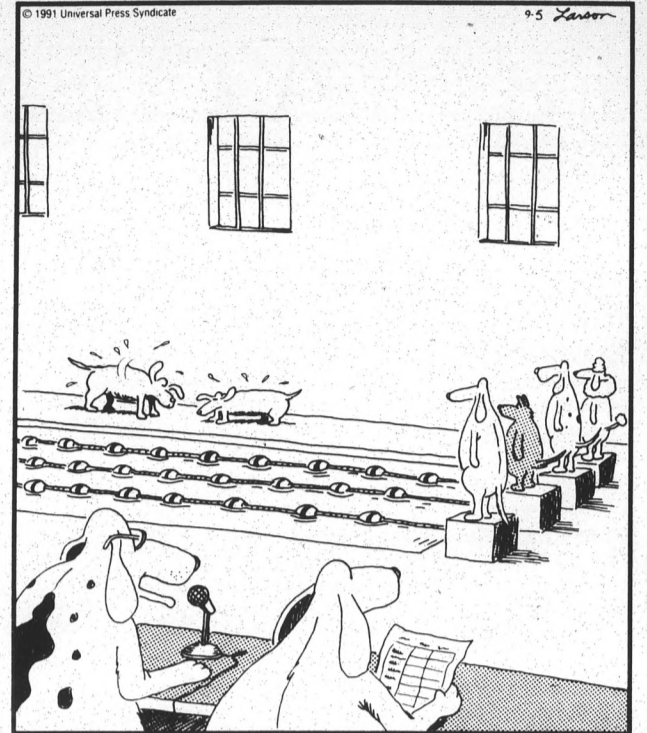
## Mother Goose and Grimm

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## THE FAR SIDE

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"Well, we're ready for the males' 100-meter freestyle, and I think we can rest assured that most of these athletes will select the dog paddle."

## Meind Mine

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — The first day of school can be confusing enough for teachers confronted with new faces, but kindergarten teacher Michelle McGanty saw double, double, double and double.

Four sets of identical twins showed up Tuesday in McGanty's classroom at St. Cecilia School. Three sets of twins — four girls and two boys — attend her afternoon session, and twin brothers attend her morning class.

The problem of telling one from another is compounded because students at the parochial school wear uniforms.

But several of the twins are missing some teeth. "I have them smile a lot," the first-year teacher said. "It's really the only way I can tell them apart."

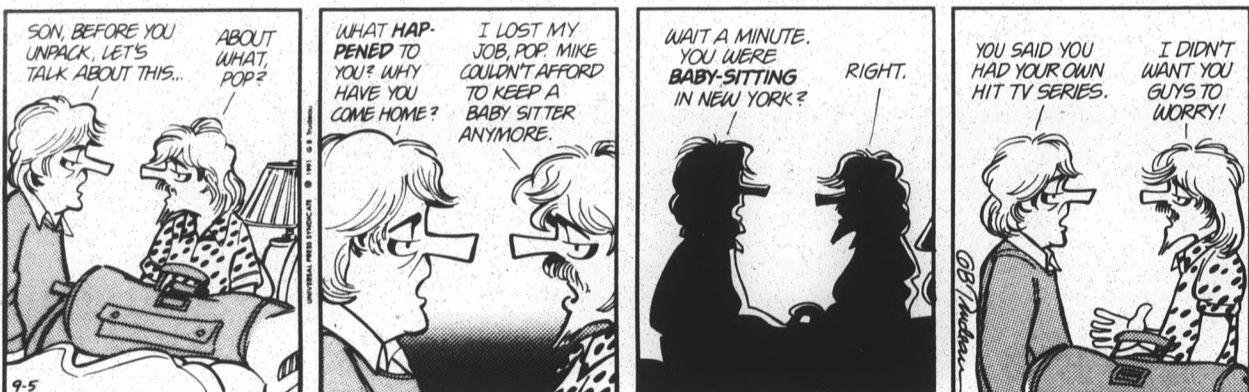
"I'm hoping their parents will let them wear different hair bows or maybe different shoes," she said.

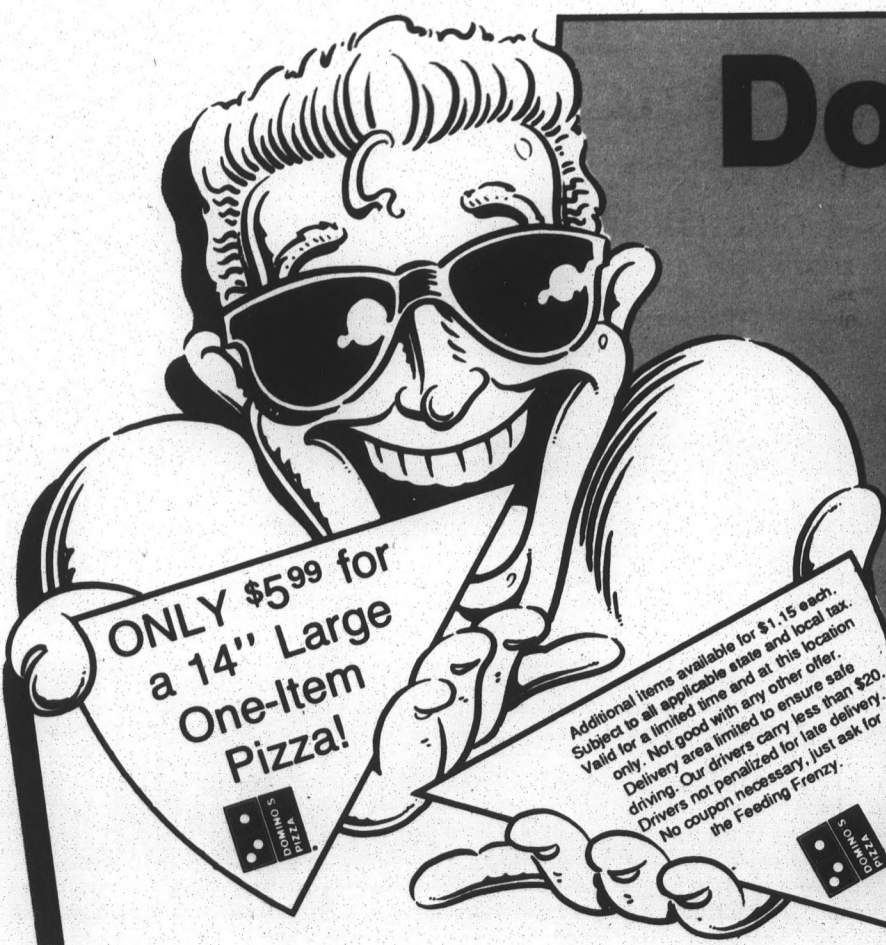
McGanty said the children's parents wanted the siblings kept together.

The twins are Madeline and Meghan Gregg, 5; Peter and Paul Nistler, 5; Christopher and Michael McKay, 5; and Alexandra and Theresa Orazio, 6.

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## SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

# ATTENTION!

### Linebackers earning spotlight with play; Montgomery injured

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Brett Wallerstedt subscribes to the notion that being content with his performance last season is a lot like walking alone through a tough neighborhood at night — you just don't do it, because you never know what might happen.

Although the ASU linebacker rose from a projected reserve to a starter who would finish third in the conference in tackles, Wallerstedt said that he was not surprised by his productivity and is concentrating on improving those numbers this season.

"I feel that I have the opportunity to make a lot of tackles," Wallerstedt said. "From the linebacker position, you have a lot of chances to make the plays, so I knew that I could do that. But all the tackles didn't surprise me. I think I surprised the coaches a little, but I was always confident of my ability."

Wallerstedt suddenly became a first teamer last year when Drew Metcalf suffered a broken leg at Camp Tontozona. He started all 11 games on the inside and made 109 tackles, returning for this season not only as a leader on defense, but also as a candidate for postseason honors.

"The extra attention is nice, but it really doesn't matter," Wallerstedt said. "All I want to do is win. We haven't had a true Arizona State football season in the last three years — the time I've been here — and I want to help turn it around and win some games."

Wallerstedt returns as a starter along with another player who should also begin to receive his share of the spotlight. Darren Woodson has been one of the most consistent outside linebackers in the league for the last two years, but he remains one of its most underrated players.

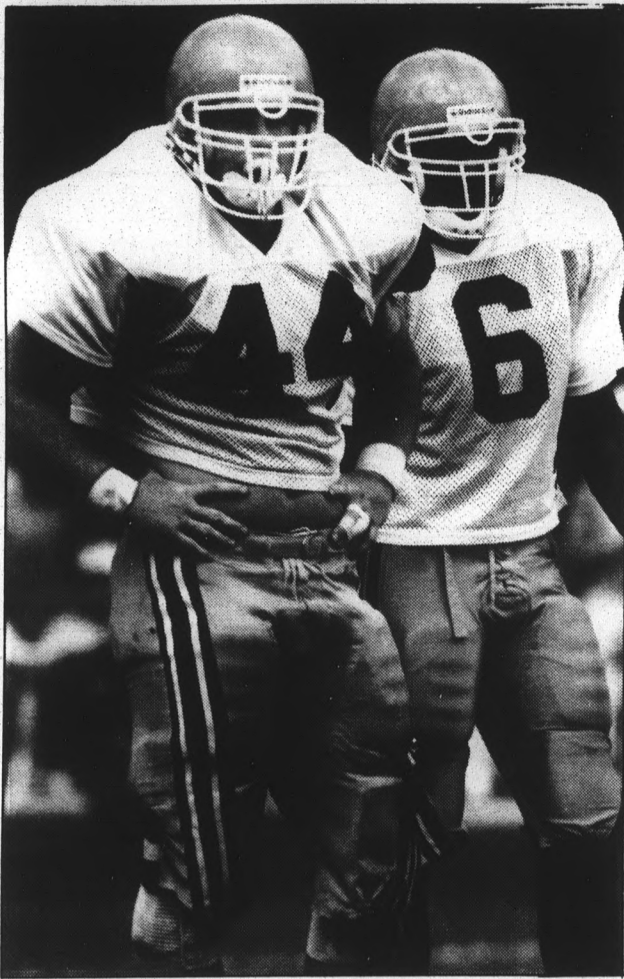
Woodson played in eight games last season, compiling 73 total tackles and seven pass deflections. He received honorable mention on the All-Pac-10 squad, and had he not missed time with an ankle injury, he might have made one of the first two teams.

Woodson missed practice on Wednesday, as he became the latest victim of the flu bug that has beset some members of the team. Wallerstedt and defensive lineman Arthur Paul have also gotten sick.

While Wallerstedt and Woodson are solid at their respective spots, Sun Devil defensive coordinator Mel Foels said that the lack of game experience at the other positions is a concern.

In the other outside linebacker spot will be Bryan Hooks, who has played defensive line during his first two seasons, while the remaining inside position is expected to be filled by Mike Phair, a transfer from Mesa Community College.

"The only returning starters we got are Brett Wallerstedt and Darren Woodson," Foels said. "The other guys which we plan to play at that position haven't played a game there before, which makes that a concern. But they have done a



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU linebackers Brett Wallerstedt (left) and Darren Woodson are both candidates for postseason honors.

good job in practice picking up our schemes, so they're catching on."

Hooks has exhibited flashes of all-star form during his tenure on the defensive front, and Foels said he has been pleased with the progress of Phair, who was a first-team All-WSFL selection with the Thunderbirds.

"We need speed back there — a guy who is going to get to the ball carrier," Foels said. "We really feel that Mike Phair will have the edge there because of his experience in junior college and because he's familiar with our system. He doesn't have the greatest speed, but he has a natural instinct for the ball."

Shante Carver, a sophomore who led the team with 10 sacks last year, also returns after a tumultuous off-season in which both his mother and grandmother passed away. The

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## ASU motivated for better year following 1990

### NCAA 3rd place 'frustrating'

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

A frustrating finish in 1990 for the ASU men's golf team could prove to be the main ingredient in a successful campaign for the upcoming season.

"The team is frustrated with the way we finished last year," said Sun Devil coach Steve Loy in reference to the team's third-place finish at NCAAs in the spring. "We hope to stay committed so we can have a better outcome this season."



Loy

Despite a subpar finish, ASU begins its quest to sustain its No. 1 spot in the *Golfweek* collegiate rankings at Fox Acres, Colo., in the 1991 University of Colorado/Fox Acres Invitational. It will be the first of many tournaments with stiff competition, including several ranked schools.

Loy said the fall schedule is slightly tougher than last season, but it will give him the chance to look at an assortment of players in the early going.

"We will see top-20 teams every week we play," Loy said. "That's nothing we're not used to, so there will be no surprises when it comes time to play in the Pac-10 Championship, the NCAA Regional and NCAA Championship."

The Sun Devils will be paced by three-time All-American, and arguably the finest amateur the game has ever seen, senior Phil Mickelson.

Mickelson, who has 11 wins entering the season, could be even closer to catching Ben Crenshaw as the winningest golfer in NCAA history, but has missed a substantial number of NCAA events to compete on the PGA tour.

He has already passed up nearly \$250,000 in earnings because of his amateur status. He will miss the team's first tournament this weekend because he is among a handful of distinguished amateurs in Ireland competing on the Walker Cup team.

Mickelson will be the backbone of the team — which lost just one player from last season — as well as provide leadership for the younger players.

"Phil Mickelson will be Phil Mickelson," Loy said. "He's been a leader, an inspiration and a champion to everyone around him."

Mickelson will be joined by seniors Brett Dean and Scott Sullivan, both three-year lettermen who will provide exceptional depth to an already experienced

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## PROFILING THE PACIFIC NORTH TO SOUTH CONFERENCE



# California rumblings stirring fan excitement in Berkeley



University of California photo  
Cal quarterback Mike Pawlawski (right) basks in the team's Copper Bowl victory last season, and the Bears are now setting their sights on a New Year's Day game.

## Heisman candidate White leads Golden Bear attack

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The University of California is located in a classic college town nicknamed "Berzerkeley," but rarely has euphoria there been generated by the Golden Bear football team.

But the degree of fan support in Berkeley shifted like the swirling Bay-area winds last season, as Cal compiled its most successful season in over a decade.

After defying predictions of another finish in the conference basement last year with a 7-4-1 record that included a Copper Bowl victory against Wyoming, the Bears are now looking to even brighter days.

But Cal coach Bruce Snyder, who was on the bubble before orchestrating the surprising turnaround, is not taking anything for granted.

"If we believed the experts last year, we wouldn't have bothered to show up," Snyder said. "But if we listen this year, we'll think it will be a lot easier, and that simply isn't true. We have potential to accomplish many good things this year, but unless we are at the top of our game, we could have

problems."

Heading into this season, the Bears have been the recipients of the most positive preseason outlook since the mid-1970s — they have been forecast as Jan. 1 bowl contenders in several preseason publications, and exciting tailback Russell White is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"It makes you feel good when people say nice things about you, but it can also work against you if you buy into all those things," Snyder said. "The most important thing is for us to continue to believe in ourselves and continue to work as hard as we did last year."

The man who will lead the charge to get even better is White, whom big things are expected from after he ran for 1,000 yards last season after sitting out his freshman year as a Prop-48 academic casualty.

White will see even more action this year — he had split the spotlight with since-departed Anthony Wallace in 1990 — as he will get most of the rushing attempts. Cal is also expected to throw the ball to him more, and he could possibly see work on special teams.

"Russell has a chance to become the best back in college football, and we just have to

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# Linebackers

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deaths took a toll on Carver's studies — he was disqualified from school — but did regain his eligibility during the summer.

Derek Moore and David Walsh are projected as the backups at the outside spots while a pair of freshmen, Justin Dragoo and Raythan Smith, have the chance to make big impacts as reserves on the inside.

For the second straight preseason, Foels has put mastering the fundamentals as the main goal in practice. Both the coach and players said that such an approach is the most effective way to help the Sun Devil defense reach its objective for this year — stopping the run.

ASU finished sixth in the conference by giving up 180.2 yards a game on the ground in 1990. But with defensive linemen Shane Collins and Pat Mason returning from

injuries and improvement from the linebackers, that figure could improve.

"During the spring, we felt confident we were making progress toward that goal," Foels said. "But we still feel that we have a long way to go. One of the things that hurt us in the spring was that we had injury problems on the defensive line, so that made it tough to develop consistency anywhere.

"But I think our linebackers are doing a better job getting to the line of scrimmage and reading the keys. That will help stop the run, but we still have work to do."

## ASU Notes

•ASU tailback George Montgomery suffered an injury to the back of his shoulder during practice on Wednesday. The

sophomore was hurt when he was accidentally hit by safety Michael Williams in a game-situation play drill.

In such situations, players simulate tackles with a "thud," in which the defender grabs the ball carrier around the waist and lifts him into the air, but Montgomery took an unintended hit.

"It wasn't intentional," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "In that kind of contact, you don't end on the ground, but it was an accident."

Montgomery left the field with his arm in a sling, and Marmie said he would not know the extent of the injury until X-rays were taken.

•ASU defensive end Arthur Paul returned to practice on Wednesday. Marmie said Paul's blood tests for the flu were negative, but the senior is still slightly weak.

# California

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get him the football," offensive coordinator Steve Mariucci said. "But we also have to get the ball to (the receivers). They can break a game open just like Russell can at tailback."

The Bears own a formidable set of weapons at receiver, led by senior Brian Treggs, who should break the school reception record this season. Sean Dawkins, a sophomore who caught five touchdown passes last season, is also no slouch.

Getting the ball to the wideouts will again be in the hands of quarterback Mike Pawlawski, who completed 179 passes for 2,069 yards and 17 touchdowns while winning praise for his smarts and toughness

last year.

No longer the secret of Cal's success is the offensive line, which rates as one of the best in the league. Leading a front five, which averages 6-foot-4, 288 pounds, are center Steve Gordon and tackles Troy Auzenne and Todd Steussie.

But concerns exist on the defense, which finished ninth in the conference last season and will have to improve if dreams of New Year's Day are to ring true. Although Cal returns only four starters to the unit, Snyder is optimistic about improvement.

"I am as enthusiastic right now about the fact that we will be improved on defense as I was at the same time last year about our

offense," Snyder said. "I know on paper people won't judge us highly, but I am excited about the potential of this group on defense."

The Bears return the most experience in the secondary, where cornerback Chris Cannon, safety David Wilson and rover Eric Zomalt are back. Cornell Collier, an outside linebacker who had 55 tackles last season, is the other returning starter.

Cal needs to fill a void on special teams, with kicker/punter Robbie Keen gone. Doug Brien is the projected kicker, and Chris Noonan is listed on the depth chart as punter. But Mesa Dobson High graduate Chad Kraemer could win both jobs.

# Golf

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team.

Last season, Dean earned All-America honors, while Sullivan was named All-Pac-10 and shot a 69 in the final round of the NCAA Championship. They combined for 10 top-10 finishes in the 1991 campaign and are both All-America candidates for 1992.

Rounding out the upperclassmen for this year's squad are juniors Cade Stone, Rob Mangini and Keith Sbarbaro.

Assuming that Stone continues to improve, as he did last season when he posted a final round score of 67 at the Ping Oak Tree last May to finish fourth, he could be a top 10 threat each time out.

Mangini, who made four starts last season, could be a regular in the lineup if he improves on his consistency.

Sbarbaro is a 1990 All-Pac-10 honorable mention selection and has three top-10

finishes to date.

Redshirt freshmen Larry Barber and Todd Demsey, who have four years of eligibility remaining, both figure to play a role this season.

Although Loy's 1991 recruiting class features just one golfer — Dallas native Trip Kuehne — he was the most highly-recruited prep in the nation and should step in and become an impact player at ASU.

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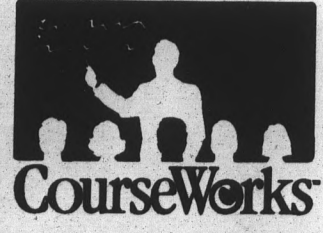
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ATO! WE love and support you, and look forward to partying with you. Love, Sororities of ASU!

BETA ALPHA Psi- Get Acquainted Party Friday, September 6, 6-9pm at Kiwanis Park.

BROTHERS. THURSDAY at my place at six. Be cool and never drool! Mr. Love and Respect.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**PERSONALS**

BUMPS, SORRY, missed you at Whitewater Oasis. This Thursday, 7:00. Bring your laundry. Justin.

D.C.STAR! WE met our destiny a year ago today the road had its ruts but some how we've found our way. It started with a bet for beer how totally unstable! but now I thank God for the Dash and footies under the table. I look forward to more shuttle rides, hiking and "hiding" along mountain sides. But most of all my Danny Bear I look forward to another fun filled year. Happy Anniversary Ilu! Allie.

DELTA SIGS: Thanks for the happy hour Thursday! It was a great way to ring in the new school year- Chi Omega.

DG AMARA your time has come. I'm so proud of you! DG love and mine Shannon.

GREEK STEERING Committee applications now available in the Greek Life Office. Deadline for applications to be returned to Greek Life Office is Friday, September 13. Any questions? Call Matt Rosin at 784-0551 or Kristi Shepherd at 965-3806.

KAPPA SIGS- Theta's are psyched for the happy hour tonight! Hope to see you all there. Love, The Thetas.

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You'll want to rectify a situation quickly, but first you've got to slow down and assess the matter. Deception or confusion in high places is likely now.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Try not to let a friend irritate you. Not totally satisfied with social life today, you may withdraw into yourself. Use leisure time constructively.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

Impatience can get you in trouble in your career today. Avoid forcing issues with those on top. Tonight you may have reason to be suspicious of someone's motivations.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

Timing seems off today. Know when to pursue your goals and when to bide your time. Curb morning resentments. Be especially attentive in career matters.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

There is some business progress now, but one matter is under a cloud of confusion. Avoid confrontations with friends about financial questions.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll have to exercise more patience with a family member. In love, you're impressionable and need to keep your feet on the ground. Safeguard credit.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Morning hours are best for work gains, but don't let temperament undermine efficiency. You may be uncertain about how to handle a delicate situation

at home.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Keep a lid on suspicions less they alienate others, but do keep a watchful eye on career happenings. Romance is somewhat favored, but don't argue with offspring.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Despite the success of a domestic project today, you may quarrel with a family member. Use discrimination when shopping. Romance is problematic tonight.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

The wrong tone of voice works against the meaning of your words. Confusion at home base means it's a poor time for having company over this evening.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Pleasure pursuits go all right if you don't overspend or argue about money. Deceptive trends mark the p.m. Be sure not to believe everything you hear now.

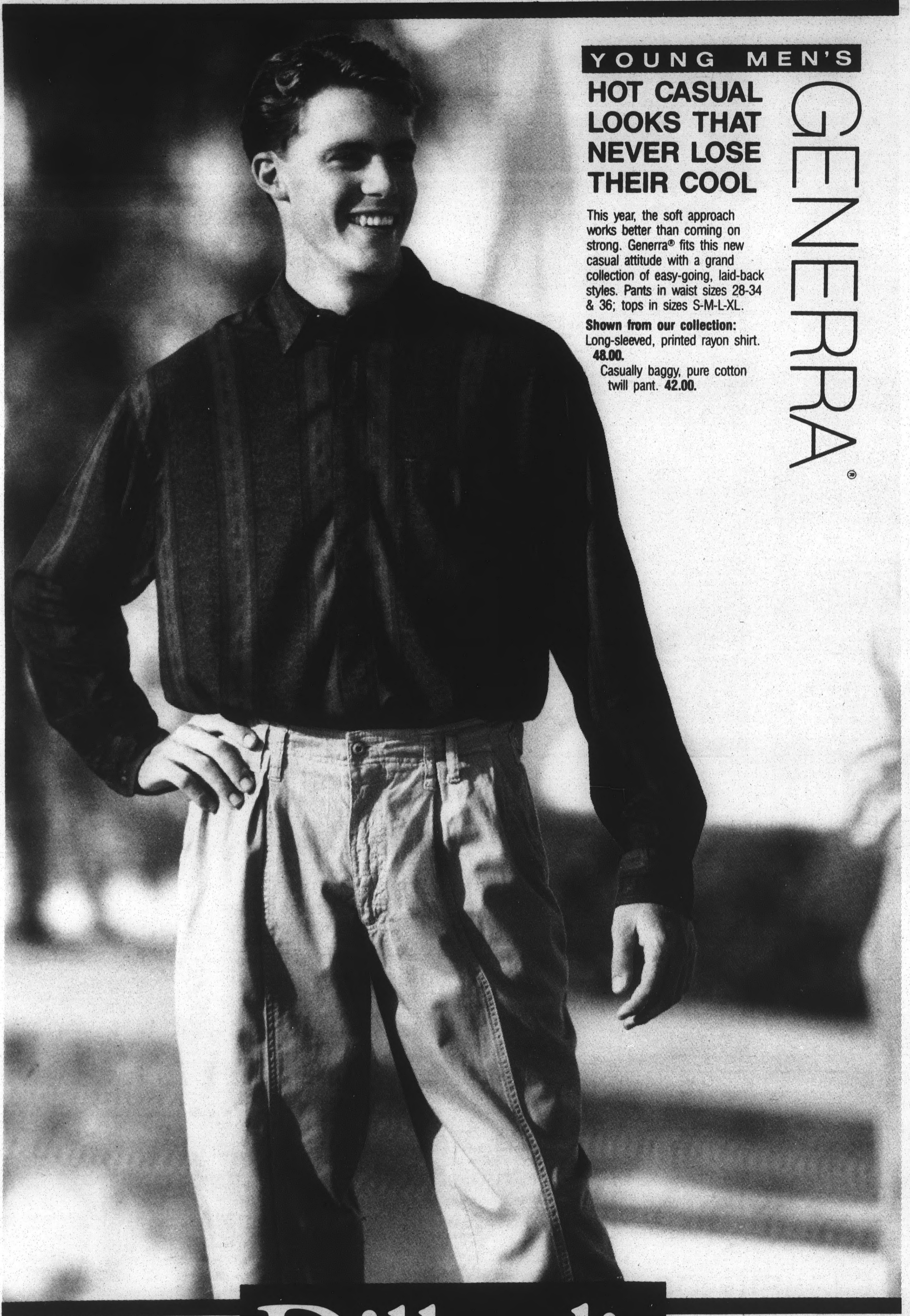
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Be careful in financial dealings. Some are out to take advantage. A home situation tests your patience, but count to ten. Be careful not to break something.

YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and are often involved in community projects. A home is important to your happiness and you usually have a good sense of responsibility. You should keep trying to improve yourself and not let yourself become too complacent. Sometimes you allow yourself to get into a rut. You're a master of detail, yet you also have a flair for large enterprises. Birthdate of: Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador; Jane Addams, social worker; and Billy Rose, producer.

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