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## ASU pullout from ASA still possible

### Mechem severs pledge

By KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said he still could pull ASU out of Arizona Students Association, despite a pledge to cooperate with the group during tuition talks this month.

Mechem has been threatening to pull out of ASA because of poor relations with ASA officials. He said he will decline comment on specific withdrawal strategies until he has investigated the mechanics of such a move.

"Things will heat up," Mechem said. "But I'm not going to pull out unless I know how. Obviously, it's never been done before."

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said he has not spoken to Mechem about his new position, but added that

"democratic" processes could resolve the conflict.

"I look forward to using those processes before making any decision," Udelman said.

No student government has ever withdrawn from ASA, although some have threatened to do so in the past.

In 1987, ASASU said it would pull out of ASA for misunderstandings between student leaders from the three universities. The conflict caused ASA to create new bylaws and an associate director position.

NAU also said it would pull out in 1978, when its student leaders charged that they were not receiving equal representation. One month later, ASA passed additional bylaws to assure NAU's student government that all three Arizona universities would be treated fairly.

ASA, a statewide lobbying organization, is governed by an executive director, three student body presidents and two delegates from each of the state universities.

Mechem threatened to dissolve ties with ASA two weeks

ago when UofA and NAU delegates called members of ASASU "problems."

That week, Mechem asked for the resignation of Andy McGuire, an ASA delegate from ASU, for alleged attempts to override Mechem's presidential authority.

After ASA officials quickly confronted Mechem, he promised to support all of the group's decisions. Mechem also agreed to not attend ASA meetings but send a representative in his place.

Mechem said he will wait until after the Arizona Board of Regents' tuition decision before seriously considering any pullout. He said withdrawing now would weaken ASU's bargaining power in negotiations.

"If ASU desired to withdraw its support, I would in a second," Mechem said. "But right now, I say don't quit your job until a better one comes along."

The ASASU Senate voted in 1974 to help establish ASA,

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## ACLU unsatisfied with policy revise

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

American Civil Liberties Union officials remain "troubled" despite an ASU anti-harassment policy revision intended to quiet allegations that the original policy violated the First Amendment.

The Campus Environment Team revised its anti-harassment policy Aug. 28. However, Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Chapter of the ACLU, said he is still "troubled that there exists such a policy" and will continue to watch how the policy is enforced.

Following its formation last fall, the CET adopted an anti-harassment policy prohibiting offensive or hostile behavior. Although the CET has investigated 21 alleged violations, no punitive action has been taken.

After the policy's enactment, members of the ACLU and the campus community expressed concerns that the policy abridged free speech.

The revised policy contains a statement of the CET's commitment to protecting academic freedom and free speech and a more detailed definition of harassment.

"The (former) policy was subject to broad interpretation," CET Chairman Len Gordon said. "There were a number of faculty and students who thought it would lead to a punitive approach to anyone who said anything offensive — and we couldn't let it stand like that."

"We wanted to make sure we advanced cultural diversity and that we also recognized academic freedom."

Rhodes commended the CET for its attempt to preserve free speech, but said the good-intention policy inevitably will be mishandled.

"On the face of it, the code looks pretty good now," Rhodes said. "But even with a good code there's the possibility that someone's going to have veto power . . . which leads to the appearance of censorship."

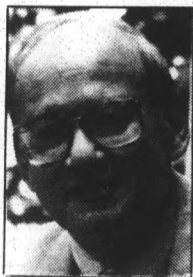
"We're going to watch it and make sure in no way are people punished for speech."

Mark Moritz, a second-year ASU law student and outspoken adversary of the anti-harassment policy, called the plan "maternalistic and demeaning to the people it's trying to protect."

"It treats the people it's supposed to protect like victims who are not strong or intelligent enough to deal with (offensive behavior) themselves," Moritz said.

Charles Calleros, former CET chairman and author of the revised policy, said the policy was drafted to deal with cases of assault, not offensive speech.

"The policy very clearly doesn't apply to the exchange of ideas," said Calleros, who is now a visiting law professor at Stanford. "This area is very controversial, and there's nothing you can do to make everybody happy."



Gordon



Henri Cohen/State Press

### High-fivin'

Phoenix Cardinals fans Les and Susie Brockhurst of Mesa celebrate Sunday's game at McDuffy's sports bar in Tempe. The Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 26-10, at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

## Genital warts cases prevalent at ASU

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

As many as 15 students a day seek treatment for genital warts at the ASU Student Health Center, a reflection of the statewide increase in the disease's incidence, according to officials.

"This is a very common sexually transmitted illness," said Dr. Theodore Blackwelder, an ASU gynecologist.

Arizona Planned Parenthood officials reported a significant increase in genital wart cases in the state.

"In the first six months of '91, there was a 35 percent increase (compared to 1990) in the patients we've seen," said Cheryl Swain, associate director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona.

ASU students, both male and female, are at a high risk for the disease, Swain said, adding that students should use condoms to prevent exposure to sexually transmitted diseases such as genital warts.

Nationwide, the human papillomavirus that causes genital warts infects an estimated 40 million people annually, and 1 million new cases occur each year, according to recent statistics from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

People infected with genital warts are more likely to contract cervical cancer, Swain said. After initial exposure, the disease can lie dormant for long periods before surfacing, she added.

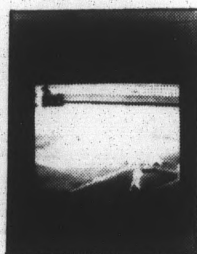
"There are many documented cases of people in monogamous, long-term relationships who suddenly have an outbreak," she said.

Normally, the symptoms appear within a few days to a few months after exposure, Swain said.

Although the disease is primarily transmitted sexually, a woman can transfer it to her baby during delivery, she said.

"There are no documented cases of getting it through toilet seats or from trying on bathing suits," Swain said.

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# Police deny fund request as money raiser

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

Tempe police officials deny that their request for a \$90,000 contingency fund transfer from a downtown nightclub applying for an afterhours permit is an attempt to raise money for the department.

But owners of Club U.M., 415 S. Mill Ave., said the request is an attempt to make the club fund weekend activities on Mill Avenue from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. and an attempt to raise funds for a police department in need of more money.

"We feel like we're being used as a pawn to get more money for the police department," said Steven Rogers, who owns 70 percent of Club U.M., which is expected to reopen in December.

But Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe's public information officer, said, "That's absolutely incorrect."

The money would go toward police salaries and expanding police resources in the downtown area during extended hours, Taylor said. As many as 12 officers would patrol Mill Avenue until 4 a.m. instead of going home at 2 a.m.

"We wouldn't use that money to fund any other activities on Mill Avenue," said Ron Burns, Tempe assistant police chief.

Mill Avenue would reopen at 1 a.m., but additional officers still would be needed

because crowds would migrate north on the street to the open nightclub, Burns said.

He said the figure is based on staffing 10 officers on Mill Avenue for two additional hours a night, three nights a week at an overtime salary of \$29 per hour. The total, \$90,480, is reached by multiplying the total by 52 weeks a year.

"It might be only two nights a week," Burns said of afterhours. "(But) sometimes it may be four (nights) for holidays."

Tempe police have recommended denial of the afterhours permit because Club U.M. is located in the downtown area, but said they would need the contingency fund if city council members decided to approve the permit. The City Council will hold a public hearing on the issue Thursday.

But Rogers said the money is not proportional to past problems or to the number of extra hours the club would be open each week.

Club U.M.'s regular hours are from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Afterhours would keep the club open Fridays and Saturdays until 3:30 a.m. — an extra five hours each week.

"We are not going to be open till 4 a.m., and we don't need the street closed when we are open," Rogers said.

Police records indicate that officers responded to 44 calls at Club U.M. in 1990. Cost to the city was \$484.27.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Club U.M. construction continues as Tempe and the nightclub's owners disagree about the use of a \$90,000 contingency fund transfer.

But, Taylor said there is more to consider than just calls to Club U.M.

"Our calls for service to that direct area may only be \$484, but out calls for service to the downtown area due to afterhours

activity are off the track," Taylor said. "(Before the city began afterhours) our calls for service would start to decline about 1 a.m.," he said. "Now, we're seeing that our calls are on a sharp increase."

## 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.
- **East-West Christian Association** will have a study on the book of Revelation at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214.
- **MUAB Special Events** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will have a pledge class meeting at 6:15 p.m. and an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet for "Mozart

Movie Nights: Mozart and His Music" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

### Clarifications

In Friday's editorial regarding the regents' audit, it was incorrectly stated that the regents earn salaries. Members serving on the board are voluntary while their staff receives salaries.

In Friday's Boos and Bravos, it was incorrectly stated that 127 employees were eliminated in budget cuts. It was actually 127 positions that were eliminated.



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## Azerbaijan holds presidential election

### Current leader is only candidate on ballot

MOSCOW (AP) — The southern republic of Azerbaijan held its first popular presidential election Sunday, but its current leader, a former Communist chief, was the only candidate on the ballot.

About 50,000 opponents of President Ayaz Mutalibov carried blank ballots to Freedom Square in Baku, the capital, to protest the election, the independent Turan news agency said. They demanded the resignation of the government, urged the creation of strike committees and demanded access to the republic's news media, Turan said.

In Soviet one-candidate elections, voters

can approve or reject the candidate. But voter turnout was heavy and President Ayaz Mutalibov was expected to win easily, news agencies reported. Official results were expected Monday at the earliest.

Mutalibov, leader of the republic since 1990, called the election in June, months before an Aug. 18-21 hard-line coup in Moscow led to the disintegration of the Communist Party and central control. He quit as leader of the Azerbaijan Communist Party after the coup.

An opposition figure withdrew his candidacy last week and the opposition called for balloting to be postponed, claiming they had not had the time or resources to organize a credible campaign.

The Muslim republics of the Soviet Union traditionally have been the most supportive of Kremlin policies and the last to adopt the democratic principles that other republics

have embraced.

Meanwhile, "intense shooting" was reported in the South Ossetia region of the neighboring republic of Georgia, Tass reported.

It said several Georgians and South Ossetians were killed and many were wounded in the violence near the city of Vladikavkaz. The exact number of casualties was not given. The news agency had reported Saturday that two people were killed in ethnic violence.

South Ossetia, a mostly Muslim region of more than 200,000 people, has accused the Georgian majority, most of whom are Orthodox Christians, of discrimination.

Georgia has been pressing for the Soviet Union and foreign governments to grant it the same diplomatic recognition of independence given the Baltic states last week, but thus far has failed to convince.

In Baku, the Popular Front of Azerbaijan said the presidential election had been tainted by voting irregularities. It said that election observers were not allowed in some polling stations and that officials handed out multiple ballots to some people so they could vote on behalf of their families, Turan reported.

Such elections were a hallmark of Soviet politics before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev took power in 1985, but have diminished under his democratic reforms.

Scarce goods such as sugar, sausage, candy and cookies were put on sale at polling places to attract voters, the Popular Front alleged.

The election commission estimated 83.7 percent of eligible voters, or 3.24 million people, cast ballots.

## Macedonians vote on independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Macedonians voted in large numbers Sunday and all indications were that the poor southern region would become the third of the six Yugoslav republics to choose independence.

Fighting flared anew in Croatia, after a one-day lull during which the 12-nation European Community opened a peace conference in the Netherlands, attended by the leaders of Yugoslavia's federal government and the heads of the six republics.

Macedonian radio estimated turnout at about 70 percent of the republic's 1.4 million voters and quoted an election commission as saying first unofficial results indicated overwhelming support for the measure.

The ballot asks voters whether the republic should declare independence, with an option to rejoin a looser Yugoslav alliance of sovereign states. Polls before the vote said Macedonians strongly favored the proposal.

Although official results were not expected before Tuesday, Macedonians began planning fireworks and celebration, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Macedonia, the poorest area of Yugoslavia, would be the third republic to seek to leave the fragmenting federation. Slovenia and Croatia, the two wealthiest republics, declared independence June 25, setting off fighting with ethnic Serbs and the army.

Macedonia's leaders fear that if Croatia and Slovenia succeed in leaving the federation entirely, their republic would be absorbed by neighboring Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic.

Macedonians also fear that neighboring Greece and Bulgaria could raise claims to Macedonian territory. Both countries have sizable ethnic Macedonian minorities.

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Associated Press photo

### Last look at Lenin?

A long line stretching for almost a mile snakes over Moscow's Red Square Sunday as thousands of people lined up to visit Lenin's mausoleum outside the Kremlin. Recently Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak proposed to rebury Lenin and demolish the Mausoleum.

## U.N. chief to discuss release of 11 hostages with Iranians

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar goes to Iran this week in his quest to win the release of 11 Western hostages in Lebanon and hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and its Lebanese allies.

He is scheduled to arrive Tuesday night in Tehran for two days of talks with Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani and other officials.

The hostage situation is expected to dominate the discussions, but the civil war in Afghanistan and the aftermath of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War also are on the agenda.

Perez de Cuellar has declined to disclose the specifics of his hostage discussions with various parties, saying only that he remains optimistic that freedom can be gained for all prisoners.

But U.N. officials, who seldom invite reporters to cover the secretary-general's trips, offered to help expedite visas for journalists wishing to travel separately to Tehran to report on the visit. That prompted speculation U.N. officials were hopeful of a breakthrough.

All or most of the five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and one Italian held hostage in Lebanon are thought to be in the

hands of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Iran says it is trying to arrange their release, but the hostage holders are demanding freedom for several hundred Lebanese and Palestinians held by Israel and its allies in southern Lebanon. The hostage holders also want Israel to release a senior Muslim cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops.

Israel insists it must be given reliable information about seven Israeli servicemen missing in southern Lebanon before it will release any Arabs. Only one of the Israelis, air force navigator Ron Arad, is believed to be alive.

The pro-Syrian Amal militia in Lebanon said recently that Arad had been sold by a renegade member to Iran's Revolutionary Guards and taken to Iran. The Iranian government denied the charge.

A Kuwaiti newspaper reported Saturday that Arad is being held at a military camp near the Iranian holy city of Qom. Quoting unidentified sources in Iran, the daily *Sawt al-Kuwait* said only five Iranian officials knew of the plan to take Arad to Iran.

## News Briefs

### Fire damages Staten Island ferry terminal

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire boats led the attack Sunday on a blaze that severely damaged the Manhattan terminal of the Staten Island ferry, the cheapest commuter trip in town and a popular tourist attraction.

A few Sunday morning passengers fled the flame-engulfed terminal and two required treatment for smoke inhalation, but most of the 13 reported injuries were suffered by police making sure all got out safely.

About 200 firefighters and two fireboats battled stubborn flames centered in the space between the terminal's roof and ceiling for nearly four hours. Eighty firefighters were decontaminated after exposure to burning asbestos, and later returned to duty.

Two fire boats helped firefighters surround the blaze. One was equipped to blast the building with a stream powerful enough to punch holes through its sheet metal exterior and get water onto the fire.

Damage to the building built in the early 1950s included a caved-in ceiling and buckling walls.

Ferry passengers and concession stand workers ran from the terminal when flames broke through the waiting room ceiling, causing a partial collapse.

Fire Commissioner Carlos Rivera said arson was suspected. Homeless people are known to frequent the terminal, but Rivera said he didn't know whether they were responsible.

### At least 42 dead in South Africa fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen ambushed members of the Inkatha Freedom Party marching through a black township Sunday, setting off bloody factional fighting around Johannesburg that left at least 42 people dead, police said.

About half the victims were slain as they marched to a political rally Sunday morning in the Tokoza township, just southeast of Johannesburg, police said, in the country's worst single day of violence in many months.

Gunmen fired automatic weapons from a house as about 300 armed Inkatha supporters marched down a main road, said police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe. At least 23 people were killed and 18 injured in Tokoza, officials said.

## state press Editorial

### Rubbers are ducky protection

It's almost like clockwork. The annual fall rash of sexually transmitted diseases has bombarded the ASU Student Health Center.

So far this year, as many as 15 students a day seek treatment for papillomavirus, or "genital warts." In past years, the average number of students diagnosed and treated with genital warts was 10 per week.

Not only are ASU cases on the rise, the Arizona Planned Parenthood officials reported a significant increase in genital wart cases in the state — a 35 percent increase from 1990 to be exact.

Students infected with genital warts have more than pain to worry about; people infected with HPV are also more likely to contract cervical cancer. And after initial exposure, the disease can lie dormant for long periods before surfacing.

An estimated five new cases of chlamydia, a disease that could lead to infertility in women, are diagnosed per week.

According to a report by the Centers for Disease Control in collaboration with the American College Health Association, one out of every 500 college students is infected with the AIDS-

causing HIV virus.

At ASU, that means approximately 80 students could be carrying the virus.

While it's important not to become an alarmist, practicing responsible behavior and safe sex is mandatory nowadays.

And while a condom isn't a catchall (it's still possible to contract STDs when using one), it truly is the best form of protection on the market from the aforementioned STDs.

There's a double-standard going on in American society. If a woman carries her own condoms, she's "easy."

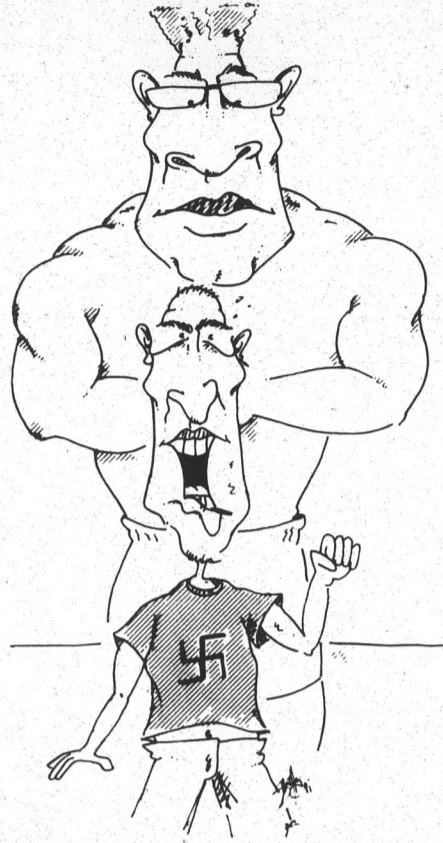
But if a man does, he's "prepared."

Both men and women complain of the physical effects that condoms have on sexual intercourse. But the best "feeling" that either partner could have is that a partner cares enough to use a condom, knowing the dangers of the alternative could radically change anyone's future.

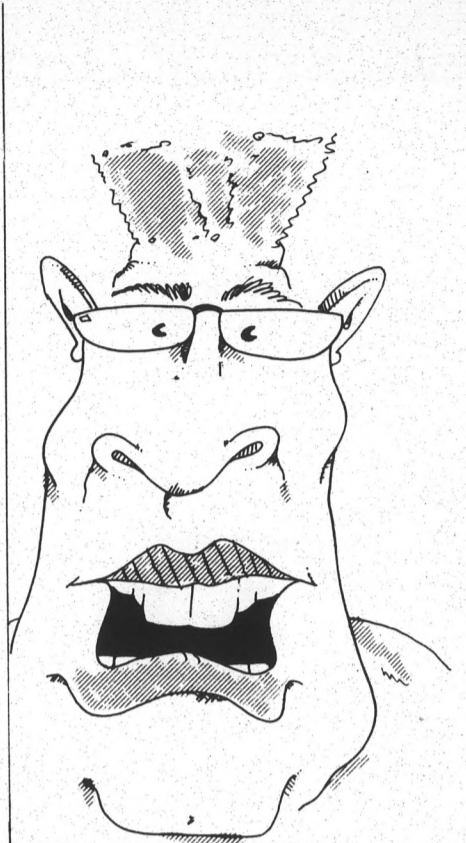
College is an experimental time to have fun, but women and men must take responsibility for their actions.

We've only got one body; don't throw it away.

A small prophylactic may save your life.



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## Race wasn't a factor in New York child's death



Maybe I missed something. Or if I didn't miss something, I'm too dense to understand the social significance of news events.

There was this tragic accident in a New York neighborhood. You probably read about it or saw reports on TV.

A motorcade had been moving through the Crown Heights neighborhood, in which many African-Americans and Hasidic Jews live.

The Jews are members of the Lubavitcher sect, and they have great reverence for their very old chief rabbi.

That's why they had the motorcade. When the chief rabbi goes somewhere, many of his followers travel with him.

While returning from a trip to a cemetery, the driver of one of the cars lost control. The car struck and killed a black child.

The driver was sober. It's possible that he was negligent or reckless. But there is no reason to believe that he intentionally killed the child. Yet the accident was quickly turned into a racial incident. Al Sharpton, the notorious racist preacher, was one of several agitators who moved in to stir up black anger. Old grievances were voiced: The Jews receive better city services, they are more prosperous, they look down on their black neighbors, they try to take over the

community.

Of course, none of this had anything to do with the tragic accident.

But there were four nights of what some might call protests and others would call rioting. It would depend on whether you throw the bottle or if you get hit in the head with the bottle.

One incident could be described only as murder. A young Jewish scholar from Australia was stabbed to death on the street.

Now let's look at another highly publicized accident in the same city.

The motorman of a subway train is accused of getting blind drunk on Scotch whiskey and beer before reporting for work. Authorities say he was so drunk while driving the train that he might have passed out or fallen asleep.

In any case, the train was speeding about three times as fast as it should have been when it derailed and crashed.

Five passengers were killed. About 200 others were injured, some seriously. It was New York's worst subway accident in more than 60 years.

It happens that the motorman is black.

But there have been no protests, no riots, no attempts to turn the subway crash into a racial incident.

The Ku Klux Klan, the Aryan Nation and the Skinheads haven't shown up to rant that this is evidence that blacks do not have the intellect to operate a subway train, that whites should not be forced to ride public transportation with blacks at the controls.

Why haven't they? Because if white demagogues and haters tried to exploit the tragedy, they'd be treated with the contempt and derision they would deserve. They would be hooted, jeered and wouldn't get a moment on TV or a line in the *The New York Times*.

If the motorman was as drunk as investigators say, it could mean that he is a damn fool or a weakling or has psychological problems or is a habitual lush. But it doesn't

mean that he, as a black man, set out to get people killed and injured.

In short, his race and the race of the passengers aren't a factor. The history of public transportation — on land, sea and air — is stained with cases of white boozers and dopers at the controls when disasters occurred.

So why is race an issue when an Orthodox Jew drives stupidly, carelessly, negligently or in whatever fashion the law will determine but not a factor when a black man gets drunk and crashes a subway train?

The answer, it seems to me, is that race wasn't a factor in either tragedy. But in the case of the dead child, politicians, alleged community leaders and the media allowed black racists to turn it into an issue.

Maybe it took more political courage than the mayor of New York has for him to have pointed at Sharpton and said: "Ignore this man. He is a racist jackal who feeds off tragedy."

I'm sure the mayor would have said as much about the Klan or the Skinheads. Sharpton is no less a racist; he just works the other side of the street.

Deep thinkers are now pondering the underlying causes, the simmering grievances, that led to the outbursts in New York. In other words, the riot as a social statement.

Since when is it a social statement to stick a knife in a defenseless, non-belligerent young man or to scrawl Nazi symbols on a house of worship? Does that mean that lynching and cross burning were social statements?

A child is dead. I can't write a sadder sentence than that. But the child wasn't killed by society or racism. He was killed by a car driven by someone who screwed up terribly. And the driver's skin color had nothing to do with it.

And anyone who insists that race was a factor in the child's death should offer to share guilt in the subway crash. I don't expect Al Sharpton to be the first to volunteer.

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### Keyring was a memento

Dear Editor:

We would like to clarify some misconceptions about the Senior Class Gift program, as were reported in last week's letter to the editor by Ms. D. Davielle Adelman.

Each year it has become a tradition for the senior class to undertake a fund-raising project to benefit future students. Participation is stressed as the most important factor for success, not the levels of the gifts. The Senior Class Gift committee has never suggested an amount of \$300 — the highest suggested level is a \$100 amount that can be paid in graduated installments over a three-year period. We found this plan to be very popular with many students and that is why we've continued to offer it. All gifts, however, regardless of size, are important and welcomed.

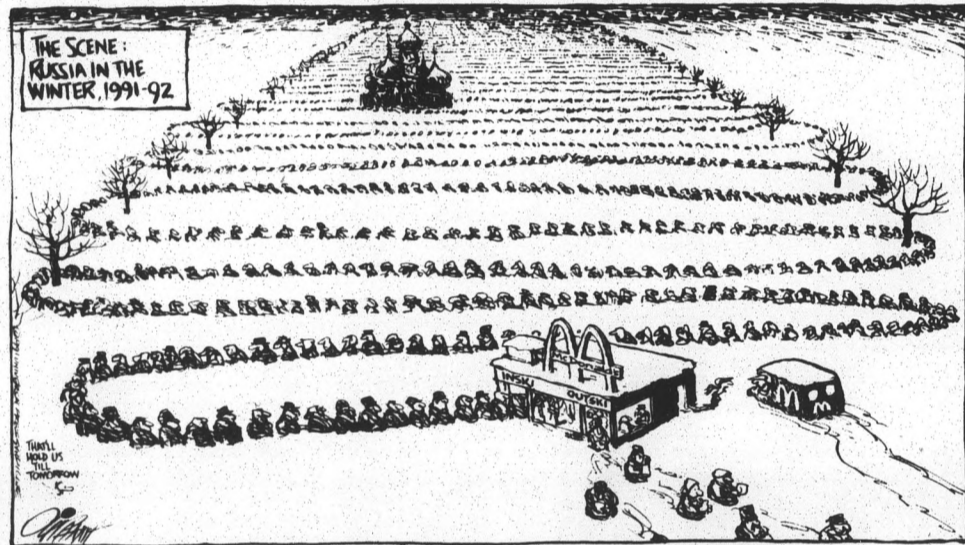
Seven hundred fifty-eight members from the Class of 1991 pledged over \$44,000 in support of this year's senior project. One hundred percent of the donations received are designated to the Counseling and

Consultation Center. The ASU Development Office entirely funds the Senior Class Gift budget and absolutely no contributions are spent toward activities or supplies. The only reason a key ring was sent is because most seniors like to have a memento they can keep after graduation. Although larger items, such as T-shirts and license plate frames, are sold during Senior Week and commencement, the key rings are intended as an inexpensive way of showing appreciation to those students who support the project.

The Senior Class Gift committee always strives to reinforce a positive image for the University. We can assure you that the key ring was not selected to contribute to a "party school" image.

Annette Brown  
Adviser, Senior '91 Class Gift

Donovan Routsis  
President, Senior '91 Class Gift



### Coalition promotes own agenda

Dear Editor:

As a Hispanic woman, I would like to offer an alternative view to the position that the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition (ASASU) has taken against having the conservative Linda Chavez as a paid speaker during Hispanic Heritage month at ASU. Once again I am reminded of how inadequately these self-appointed Hispanic leaders on campus (both faculty and students) represent the full spectrum of views held by the Hispanic community at ASU.

Rueben Alvarez says that the Chicano-

Hispano Coalition wanted a speaker who would "promote cultural differences." Yet in the same sentence, he says that Linda Chavez "was not in line with what they wanted." It doesn't sound like the coalition is promoting any differences, let alone cultural differences. As a matter of fact, it sounds as if the coalition is promoting its own political agenda at the expense of unsuspecting students.

I do not claim to agree with everything that Linda Chavez stands for. I do, however, know that she makes some valid points and

Dear Editor:

Hasn't the liberal agenda gone far enough in this University with the "Diversity Requirement Courses"? Enforced cultural awareness is one of the most sick ideas to have been generated recently by the politically correct forces across America. The idea that someone should have to study Third World nations to appease the political left in this nation is as pathetic as it is ridiculous.

The article on this subject in the Sept. 4 edition of the *State Press* states that some students are "anxious" for these courses to appear. "Frightened" would be a more appropriate term to describe the feelings of most level-headed students. What is the point of these classes? We are here to study what founded America, what drives it and what will help us in the future in terms of career opportunities. Third World studies give me no relevant information to my

future being. If certain groups relish being studied, let them study themselves alone. Ethnic and cultural awareness is best left to the individual. Unfortunately for those who wish to introduce these courses, the United States stands for individual freedoms such as this. If someone does not wish to take these trivial courses and learn these subjects, he or she should not be forced to do otherwise.

The sad fact is that there is an unspoken agenda at work here. It is the agenda for people who play ethnic and gender politics. These people are, in effect, forcing us to hear their tired rhetoric and play their simpleton game of being politically correct. I, for one, have grown tired of this extraordinary ideology, and can look forward to the day when clearer minds prevail and it is dismissed as another hopeless liberal cause.

Christopher Stroud  
Sophomore, Political Science

### Anti-youth conspiracy

Dear Editor:

I was quoted in a recent *State Press* article as calling a new afterhours ordinance an "anti-youth conspiracy." I must admit, since the article did not print my rationale, my conclusion appeared radical.

I don't deny that the police department needs more funding, as do most across the country. The city of Tempe has decided that a cost-saving method would be to close the downtown area early, especially to a select group of adults.

As a nightclub developer, I know that I cannot eliminate handicap access to achieve a cost savings, and it should follow that a city cannot discriminate to save money. I can't think of a city in the U.S. that rolls up the street at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The public's fear of gangs is being used the way McCarthy used fear of communism — as a way to curtail the freedom of a select group of people.

Who is this select group? It is adults from the ages of 18 to 21. Look at the chain of events: first, this age group had its right to

drink alcoholic beverages revoked, so they escaped to their cars; next, cruising was eliminated by closing Mill Ave.; next, afterhours was outlawed in the areas where this group congregates; and in areas where they assembled indoors, the city moved to restrict the afterhours to 21 and over.

Furthermore, I sat in on a recent city staff meeting where ways were being investigated to keep this group from mixing with the "21-and-over group" (as they can in After the Gold Rush's parking lot, when leaving the partitioned interior that separates the two age groups). Maybe they should run a partition into the parking lot and down the street. One city council member asked if there was any way to keep the 18 to 21 age group out of the Gold Rush entirely, even in early evening — shades of the movie "Footloose." They are certain these young adults are dancing to the devil's music.

After the Gold Rush demonstrates that civil liberty is at issue because of its unique partitioned room, with one side serving alcohol and the other side not. Now at 1

that her appearances on "Firing Line" and other political talk shows have been nothing less than professional, impressive and more importantly, intellectually stimulating. The coalition's desire to choose Jesus Nieto (who will speak on "Racial Bias in Testing") in place of Mrs. Chavez, blatantly shows their liberal bias. Further, it will only serve to perpetrate existing stereotypes of all Hispanics as oppressed, economically-disadvantaged complainers.

If the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition is truly concerned with the promotion of cultural

should be working toward presenting the community with a positive, balanced image of Hispanic-Americans; we are a diversified, multifaceted people with varying economic, educational and political backgrounds. The coalition's failure to recognize this leads me to question whether they should have any say in deciding who is "politically correct" enough to pay guest speaker fees to with my tuition money.

Rachel Campos  
Junior, Economics

a.m., the side which does not serve alcohol must clear the room at 1 a.m., even though both sides are legal adults. No drinking is involved, therefore the state law regarding the age of 21 does not apply. This is clearly a shady curfew law to discriminate against adults below the age of 21 — a sort of "youth apartheid."

This new group of artificially created minors does not exist legally. You are either an adult or you are not. Eighteen is the age of adulthood.

Other establishments on Mill Avenue, such as The Coffee Plantation and Jack in the Box, will not be asked to close at 1 a.m. because it will quickly become apparent that we are dealing with a constitutional matter. The police claim they have the power to target only dance halls, even though Jack in the Box has a reputation for problems late at night on its premises. Club U.M. is now being asked to push drinking patrons out the door at 1 a.m. with no sober-up time that is being allowed in outlying clubs. This could result in DUI accidents.

I find a city that would hardly exist

without ASU, that deals in a heavy-handed way with the special problems presented by a university town, a bit short-sighted. The results of this ordinance will simply drive these young adults to party in the street and in their cars. It will also create that late-night boredom that precedes raising hell. In more relaxed cities, people party all night without incident. There are needs for controls, but the police cannot become the Gestapo and gain respect.

Freedom is a struggle; I hope I have illustrated how quickly it is eroding in Tempe. Here are some tips from a veteran of the '60s.

Raise awareness. This can be done with publicity, petitions, and printing T-shirts such as "Free Mill Ave." Look to your school leaders and set up an alliance with the American Civil Liberties Union. This is something that only the members of the affected group can achieve. You can obtain liasons, but it is really your battle.

Steven W. Rogers  
President, Nightlife Development Corp., dba Club U.M.

# Pullout

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which Mechem said could mean that withdrawing would also require a senate vote.

But ASASU College of Liberal Arts Sen. Vicki Levine said Mechem has the power to make the decision on a pullout.

ASASU has a history of controversy within ASA. Last spring, complaints made by ASASU officials — including then-president Matt Ortega — sparked an investigation by Arizona Gov. Fife Symington's staff into ASA's involvement

in the student regent selection process.

Critics claimed that ASA had too much say in the final outcome of ASU's student regent choice. By state law, ASU is responsible for selecting its student regent nominees.

The conflict brought out claims that ASASU created its state relations office with the intent of lobbying for itself and pulling out of ASA.

In 1976, then ASU Dean of Students Leon Shell temporarily froze ASA funds after confusion arose as to whether a \$2,000

check from NAU was given to that year's ASASU President Craig Tribken. The matter was resolved in a matter of days.

Later that year, George Hamm, then ASU vice president for Student Affairs, threatened that he would not "appropriate a penny" to ASA for its refusal to submit spending plans to ASASU.

Student leaders from all three universities argued in 1978 over who should pay \$150 in ASA's effort to convince regents to allow on-campus birth control.

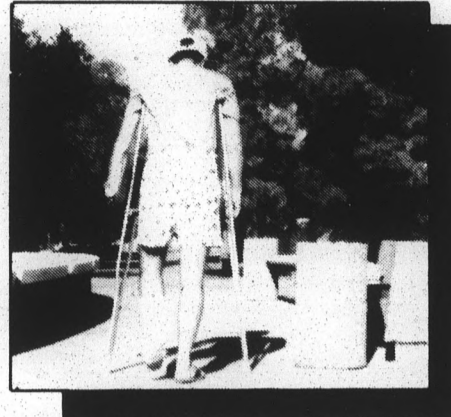
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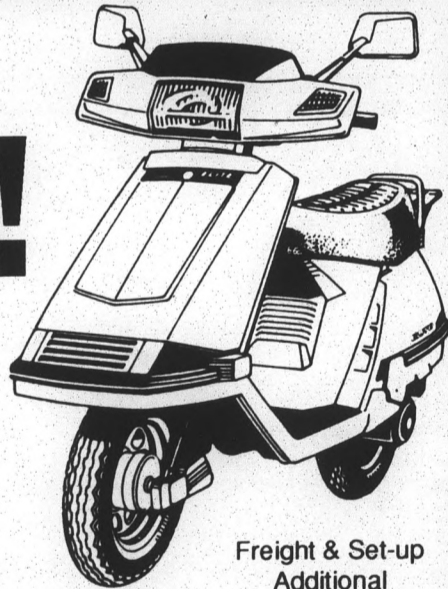
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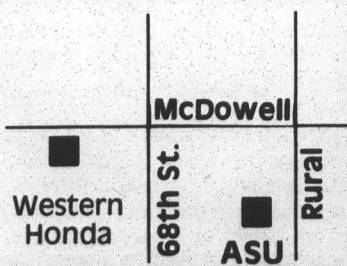
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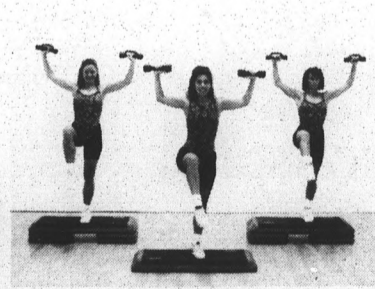


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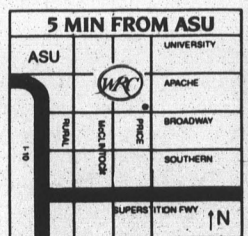
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# McDonald's offers pizza, TV monitors to boost slow sales

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Hit the ovens, Ronald! McDonald's at ASU will add pizza to their menu by the end of September, to go along with the soft pretzels, popcorn and slushes introduced last week.

"We're the only McDonald's in the state introducing pizza," said Connie Talamantez, owner of the campus franchise.

The restaurant will offer sausage, pepperoni and cheese pizzas. She said that the prices will be comparable to those of the Pizza Hut located upstairs in the MU. Pizza Hut charges about \$2.25 for a slice of pizza.

However, Talamantez added that the addition of pizza is "not really a reaction to Pizza Hut."

"(McDonald's) has been testing it for seven years," she said, adding that the restaurant is trying to emphasize variety in its menu.

Winston Snyder, manager trainee at Marriott Food Services at the MU, said he had "no idea" how the addition of McPizza would affect business at the MU Pizza Hut.

Also, two video monitors were installed along the south wall of the restaurant, making a "Video Theater." The screens show "lots of McDonald's-approved videos," which include music and sport films, Talamantez said. "We're careful about what kind of videos we show."

The restaurant is trying to get cable as well, Talamantez said. "We'd like to show CNN and sports."

She said that she is encouraging student feedback about the changes.

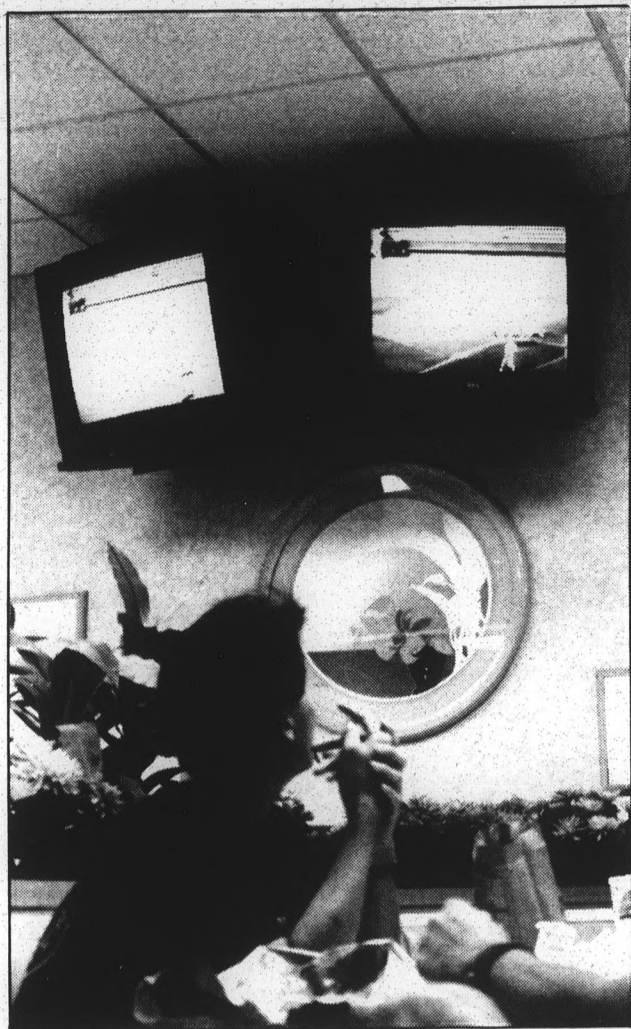
"As we find out how we can improve business, we'll do it." Students reacted to the news indifferently.

"I just came here because I'm hungry," said Chris Jocolano, a senior in justice studies. He added that McDonald's does have "faster service than other places" and "more room."

He added that the televisions were "a good idea" but will probably not lead him to eat at the restaurant more often, he said, adding that he is a customer about once a month.

Charlotte Rosner, a junior psychology major, said she "might try the pizza."

Scott Robinson, a senior chemistry major, said although he's not a big fan of the skateboarding and downhill skiing



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Video monitors have been installed in the MU McDonald's to create a "Video Theater."

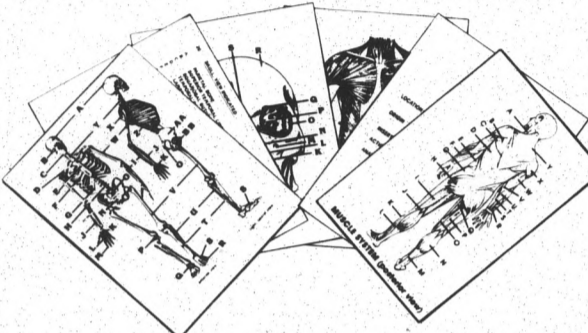
videos being shown on the monitors, "it's better than watching soap operas" in the student lounge.

Talamantez said she hopes the new items will reverse the recent decline in business.

"Sales are down considerably," Talamantez said, adding that the MU McDonald's business peaked during its first two years of operation. She blamed the recession, declining enrollment, tuition hikes and an increase in off-campus restaurants as reasons for the drop-off.

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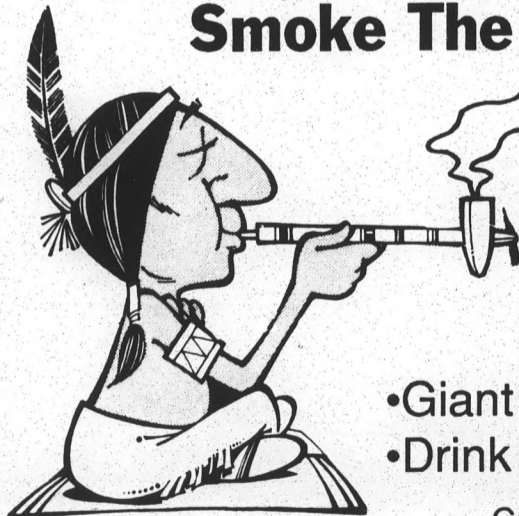
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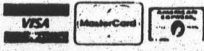


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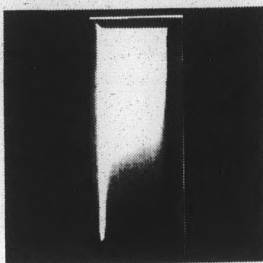
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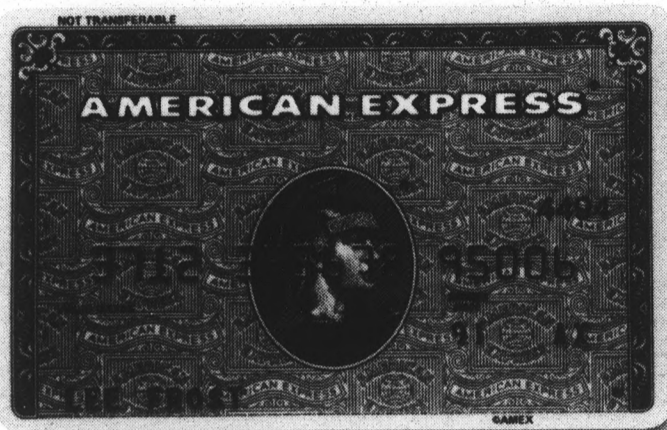
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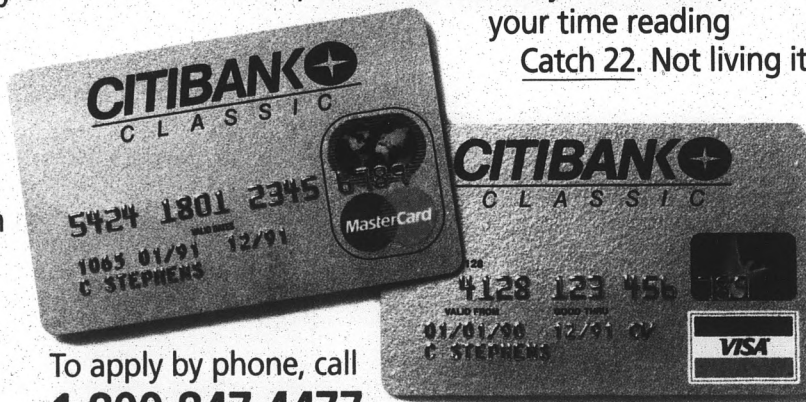
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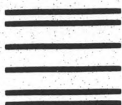
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# Finance committee to allocate ASASU funds

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press



**Bouzari**

Organizations within Associated Students of ASU can expect changes in their proposed budgets so that the "best interests of students" are served, one student leader said.

ASASU Finance Committee Chairman Alex Bouzari, who is also a College of Business senator, said he will try to increase funding for the groups that have the greatest impact on students.

"College councils are the backbone of ASASU. It's the way that ASASU gets most contact with students," he said. "And if students are paying us \$700,000 to run this thing, then we better give them something back."

ASASU's annual budget calls for \$696,800

from student fees and \$127,000 from ASASU fund-raising. It helps support 24 clubs and committees and the 11 college councils.

College council and club presidents will meet with the finance committee for a series of hearings, scheduled to begin on Thursday.

Bouzari said the hearings will enable the committee to determine the final budget proposal to be voted on by the senate on Sept. 24.

"The leaders of the clubs and college councils will tell us about their activities, programmings and spending plans so that we can determine if their funding is appropriate."

Changes will be made as the committee sees fit, he said.

"The underlying principle in deciding these changes is going to be whatever is good for the largest number of students."

Bouzari anticipates there will be "arguments back and forth," among the group leaders.

College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos said some clubs will be disappointed because "this shake-up" will force the organizations to justify their budget requests.

"In the past, certain groups have known they could get funds simply because they were well-established or were friends with members of the finance committee, regardless of their actual need for it," he said. "And then, they didn't know how to use the funding wisely."

Bouzari said he hopes to gain funding for the college councils and organizations who have "typically been overlooked."

"Certain elitist clubs have huge amounts of money, and they don't use these amounts effectively."

"There is so much waste going on. Much of the money isn't needed and could help other areas like the college councils," he said.

Public Programs Sen. Heather Collins agreed, adding that college councils need

more money to increase their student participation.

"Public Programs is facing such a large cut from last year's budget that it can't even produce a newsletter," she said. "Increased funding would definitely promote involvement because it would enable us to get our voice out better."

Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said favoritism will not play a role in this year's budget allocations.

"I selected Alex as finance chairman because he acts in a non-biased manner," he said. "I support his decisions completely."

Bouzari said the committee's decisions will be "honest and fair."

"The bottom line is that we are trying to give money to the majority of students, rather than small groups."

"It's going to get rough," he said. "A lot of people will be angry with some of our decisions, but I don't care. I'm not here to win a popularity contest."

## Genital warts

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Genital warts are fleshy, cauliflower-like formations found outside male and female sexual organs, said Dr. Bogomil Djambazov, an epidemiologist for Arizona Health Services. Sometimes, genital warts are discolored and bloody, he

said.

Also, HPV can be present without genital warts surfacing, he said, but a physician can examine a patient to determine if the virus exists.

Common methods of removing the warts are laser

treatment, freezing with liquid nitrogen and surgical removal, Djambazov said.

"There is no reliable treatment that is 100 percent effective" because the virus is difficult to kill, and warts can reappear within a few months, he said.

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- A thief stole a man's blue Giant Acapulco 13-speed bicycle from Cholla Apartments, 909 S. Terrace Drive. Estimated value is \$200.
- A man struck a light pole at 49th Avenue and Wood Street with his vehicle when a wrapper flew in his face while he was driving.
- A male ASU student was cited and released for driving on a suspended license at College Avenue and University Drive.
- A thief stole a volleyball net from the rear of Ocotillo Hall. Estimated loss is \$100.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for aggravated assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest at the northeast corner of the University Activity Center.
- A thief stole a grey Nishiki bicycle from the Architecture Building. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A female ASU student received harassing phone calls in her room at the Cholla Apartments.
- A thief stole an ASU student's vehicle from Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$9,000.
- A male ASU student was found unconscious at 620 Alpha Drive. He was treated at the scene by Tempe fire paramedics and then transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence at McAllister Avenue and University Drive.

- A thief stole a female ASU student's purse from outside Palo Verde Main, where she left it unattended. The purse was later returned with items missing. Estimated loss is \$68.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:
- A Tempe man was arrested for driving under the influence after the yellow two-door Chevrolet he was driving struck the raised median on Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
  - A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested for driving under the influence when he was stopped on University Drive.
  - A Tempe man allegedly assaulted a woman by kicking her in the face and stomach. The man denied kicking her and said he shoved her only after she spit in his face.
  - A Tempe woman was arrested after she attempted to kick and strike her mother.

# Yugoslavia

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In Croatia on Sunday, heavy fighting was reported around the town of Pakrac in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region. The clashes ended a lull that followed an agreement by leaders of Serb rebels to join the army and Croats in observing a cease-fire to allow negotiations to resolve the crisis.

The Tanjug news agency quoted police sources as saying there were "dead, wounded and captured" in the area, about 70 miles southeast of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. The report gave no details, and the Croatian Defense Ministry said it had no casualty figures.

Fighting continued around Okucani, 70 miles east of Zagreb near a strategic stretch of the Belgrade-Zagreb

highway, Tanjug and Croatian authorities said. The battle has closed the road, Europe's main link with Turkey and the Middle East, since Wednesday.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the town of Sunja southeast of Zagreb.

The federal air force fired on an airfield in the Croatian stronghold of Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, the Croatian Defense Ministry said. The air force said its planes were shot at first.

In Macedonia, lines formed at polling stations in villages across the republic after polls opened at 7 a.m. for 12 hours of voting.

The vote will be valid only if 51 percent of the republic's 1.4 million voters cast ballots. Of those voting, a 51 percent

majority is needed for a mandate to work toward independence.

A poll published Sunday in the daily newspaper Nova Makedonija in Macedonia's capital, Skopje, said 85 percent of the electorate was in favor.

Macedonia's population of about 2 million is mostly Orthodox Christian. About 20 percent are ethnic Albanians, who are mainly Muslims.

Serb militants in Croatia have been fighting Croatian security forces for weeks and reportedly control about a quarter of the republic's territory, mainly areas with large numbers of Serbs. The federal army also has fought the Croats, but it denies Croatia's charges that the Serb-dominated military is siding with the rebels.

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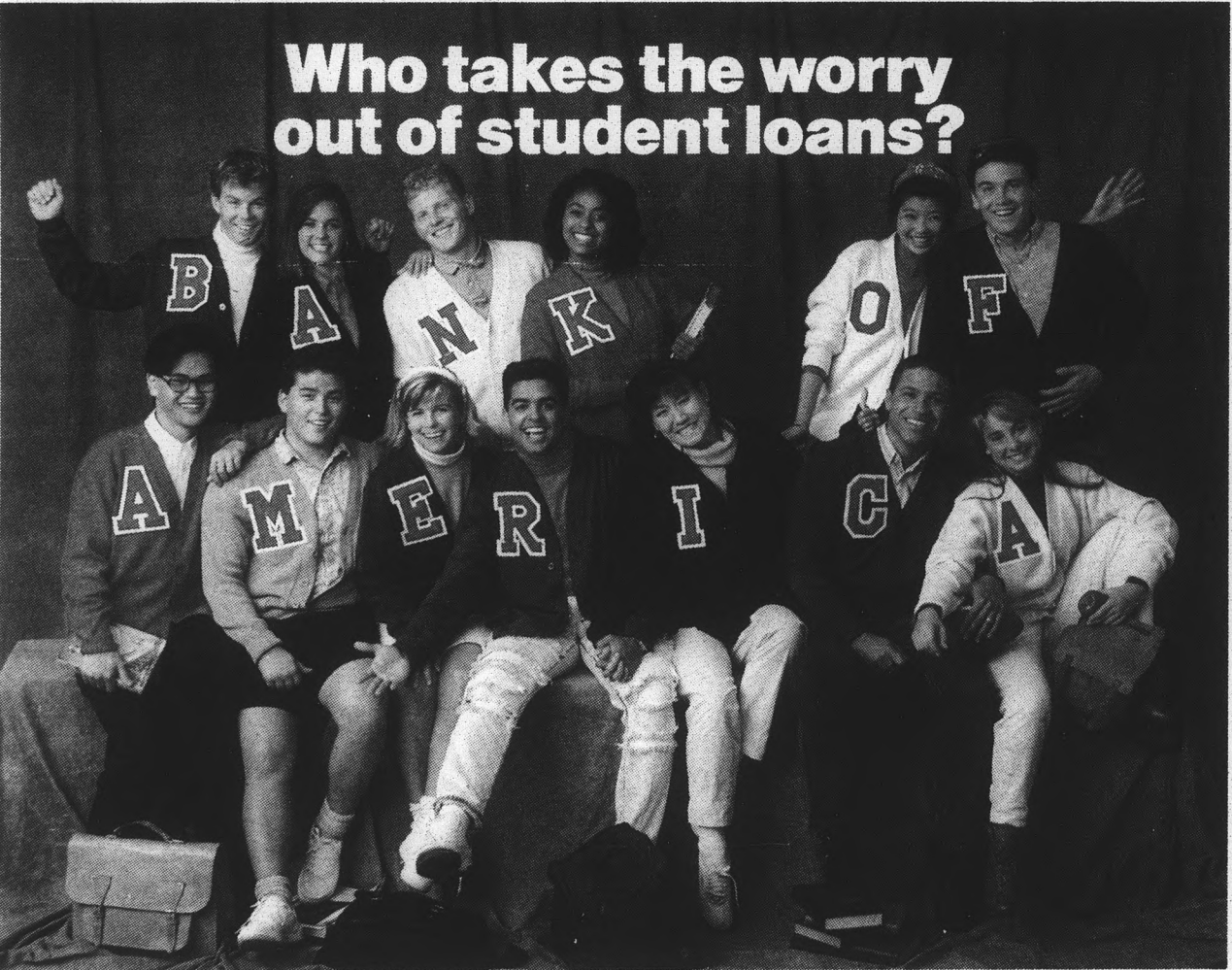
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# College Culture

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## 'Now everything is gone...'

### Soviets in the Valley look on as homeland crumbles



Tamara Wolford/State Press

Serge and Emili Balasanov are content to watch events unfold in the Soviet Union from the safety of their Phoenix home.

by Kris Mayes

As a little boy, Alexander Demkov watched the troops of the Communist Guard march through Moscow's Red Square, listening to the sharp, imposing sound of their steps on the frozen ground.

Just a few feet away, carefully encased, lay the body of Communist stalwart Joseph Lenin, a reminder that, though the founders of Communism were long gone, the great ideal was still alive.

Now, the echoes and specters of Communism which permeated this ASU teaching assistant's early years are crumbling into dust one by one, and Demkov is amazed.

"This is absolutely incredible for me," said Demkov, who works in the physics department. "Now everything is gone, and I can't believe it."

The 27-year-old Russian, who is visiting the United States by way of a student visa, shook his head in disbelief as he described the rapid changes taking place in his native country over the past few months.

"They are going to take Lenin's mummy away. They are renaming cities and even changing the names of the streets," he said.

A wave of democratic reforms has been approved by Soviet lawmakers and the nation's provisional government since the attempted coup to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev last month.

Included in the changes is a plan that would drastically alter the relationship between the central Soviet government and the separate republics that comprise the Soviet Union.

Republics would be given sovereignty and territorial

independence in return for their participation in a "loose" confederacy under Gorbachev's guidance.

"I think they will keep the loose confederation, and I hope it will eventually be like Western Europe," Demkov said. "But I'm afraid it will be more like Yugoslavia."

Demkov nostalgically recalled the Soviet Union of his youth, seemingly overwhelmed by the sudden breakup of his former home.

"The Baltics are not that different from us — they are so beautiful," Demkov said. "I just used to think of it as a whole country."

Demkov added that the attempted overthrow of Gorbachev, and the period of unrest that followed, was a trying time for his family.

As anti-coup demonstrators clashed briefly with the Soviet army and the nation's collective nerves were stretched to the breaking point, Demkov tried desperately to contact members of his family still living in Moscow.

"I tried calling for two days without result and then finally got through to my mother," Demkov said.

Though she was upset by the earth-shaking events taking place around her, Demkov's mother, a doctor, continued to work at Moscow's emergency centers during the rioting and unrest.

"I was just glad to know that she was OK," Demkov said with a look of relief. "It was nice to hear her voice."

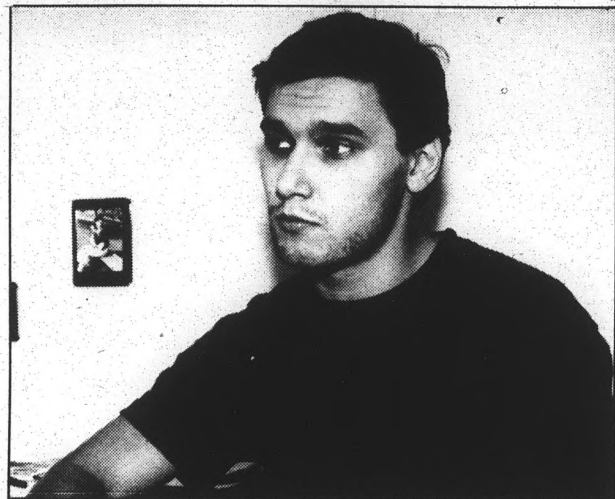
Demkov said such incidents of upheaval are an ingrained part of Soviet history, which is made up of a veritable grab bag of political power plays.

Demkov points to the fact that he was born just two days

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Soviet soldiers goose-step on Red Square last week in front of the Lenin mausoleum. The Soviet legislature proposed last Thursday that Lenin be reburied in Leningrad.



Tamara Wolford/State Press

The proposal to excavate Lenin's remains amazes ASU teaching assistant Alexander Demkov, a Soviet citizen.

## World beat band Kotoja finds peace in its music



Photo courtesy of Inner Spirit Management

Kotoja will bring its multi-ethnic sounds to the Phoenix Subcultural Arts Centre on Tuesday.

by Christy Tomlinson

Almost 10 years ago, Ken Okulolo came to the United States from West Africa to pursue his associate's degree in computer electronics.

Today he carves a different path as leader of Kotoja, a 12-member, African-American world music group whose popularity is sweeping the West Coast and British Columbia. The band, who will perform Tuesday at the Subcultural Arts Centre in Phoenix, hopes to bring everyone to their feet.

"You can't resist (dancing) with the music that we play because it's so vibrant," Okulolo said. "We enjoy what we do on stage."

In Nigeria, Okulolo was five times voted Nigeria's top bassist by the Association of Nigerian Journalists. His musical interests continued when he came to the United States.

"When I was getting my degree, I did

music on the side," he said.

The group's independently released debut, *Kotoja — Freedom is What Everybody Needs*, is an Americanized mix of juju, Caribbean and traditional African music.

Kotoja's music is seasoned with more old-fashioned instrumentation and vocalization than percussion, and it sounds nothing like reggae.

The group has spruced up its African drum ensemble sound with heavy jazz additions, which is evident in their song "Atide." An aggressive trumpet solo dominates most of the song, which sizzles to the very end on the energy of trumpet players Babatunde Williams and Peck Allmond.

The album's title track, "Freedom," is a rhythmic collaboration with English vocals about world peace. All the songs on the album include English lyrics, but "Freedom"'s vocals are the most easily

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before Alexander Krushchev was ousted from the Kremlin in 1964 by Communist conservatives, a transfer of power that holds strikingly similar characteristics to Gorbachev's temporary removal.

"Krushev was also on vacation at the Crimea when they gave him the word that he was out," Demkov said.

Krushev was replaced when Communist loyalists became wary of his willingness to try new reforms.

Demkov said he is happy Gorbachev survived the coup attempt and credits the leader with much of the country's

recent progress on reforms.

"I think Gorbachev is great," Demkov said. "Other people in the Soviet Union say the changes would have occurred regardless of his leadership, but I think it was important he was there."

Faced with a struggling economy and the ongoing breakaway of the Soviet Republics, Demkov says Gorbachev will have a difficult time staving off future challenges to his authority if things do not take an upward turn there quickly.

"He will last only as long as he can feed people's hope for a better life," Demkov said. "Taking too much time is

dangerous."

Time is something Serge and Emili Balasanov, refugees from the Soviet Union, ran out of two years ago while living in the ethnically volatile Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

The largely Muslim republic, at constant odds with the neighboring Christian republic of Armenia, was unsafe for Serge Balasanov because of his Armenian descent.

Balasanov and his wife then fled to Moscow, and from there to Phoenix.

The couple were caught off guard by the attempted coup and the rapid succession of recent events in their homeland.

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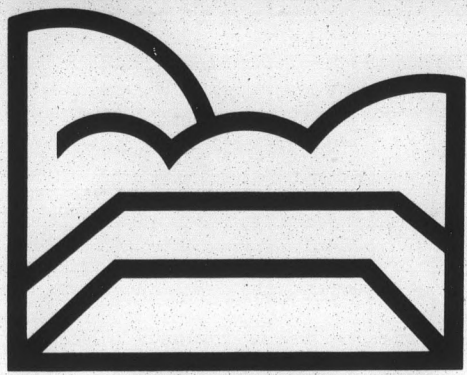
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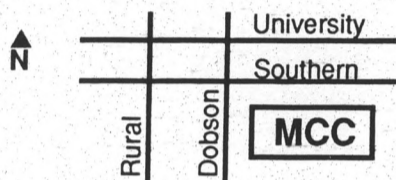


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## Kotoja

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understood. Okulolo said Kotoja's purpose is to promote peace, a point made obvious by "Freedom" 's lyrics.

"We try to spread the message of warmness," he said. "We are trying to put the idea into the people that we can live together as a family.

"I see the world as a big village, and we should come together and solve our problems like a big family — I just hope we can get everybody to know what we are talking about."

The group's name reflects its philosophy. Kotoja means, "Let's be friends — let's not fight." When the band started five years ago in Oakland, Calif., it was called Five Americans and Five Nigerians. But after the addition of two members, the name was

changed to Kotoja.

"We did a lot of local gigs around San Francisco and the Bay area, and now we're spreading out some," Okulolo said.

Kotoja's tour began in San Francisco on Aug. 29 and will finish there on Nov. 9. In between, the group will visit Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona.

Kotoja's most recent performance was in Durango, Colo. "It's been a lot of driving, but turnout has been good," Okulolo said.

Kotoja's sound has been broadcast in several East Coast states including New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. The band's music also can be heard on KJZZ-FM in Mesa.

Kotoja will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Subcultural Arts Centre. For more information, call 252-0607.

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"We called home for five hours when we found out," said Emili Balasanov. "My mother said, 'You are afraid, but don't worry, we are fine.'"

Though the refugees are hopeful Gorbachev's new government will be successful, they are hesitant to believe its reforms will be realized any time soon.

"Perestroika is a good idea, but a long process," said Serge Balasanov. "And the people just don't believe it.

"People are very angry," he added. "I can hope that things will get better, but probably they won't for 40 or 50 years."

The Balasanovs were able to reach the United States through help they received from the Tolstoi Foundation, a non-profit

organization that supports Russian refugees in the United States.

The foundation's refugee adjustment coordinator, Sean Coyle, a 1988 graduate of ASU, said many of the refugees he sees are wary — even frightened — by events taking place at home.

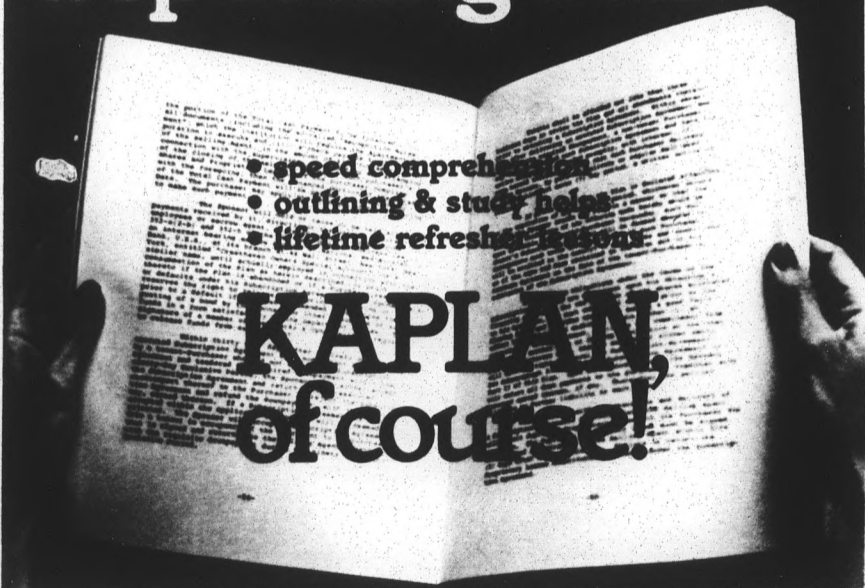
"Some are really scared, such as Armenians from Azerbaijan, that ethnic conflicts will arise now that the army is no longer there to put them down," Coyle said.

The Balasanovs are happy to be away from the turmoil that has invaded the Soviet Union.

"Here people are free," said Serge Balasanov. "There people are always afraid."

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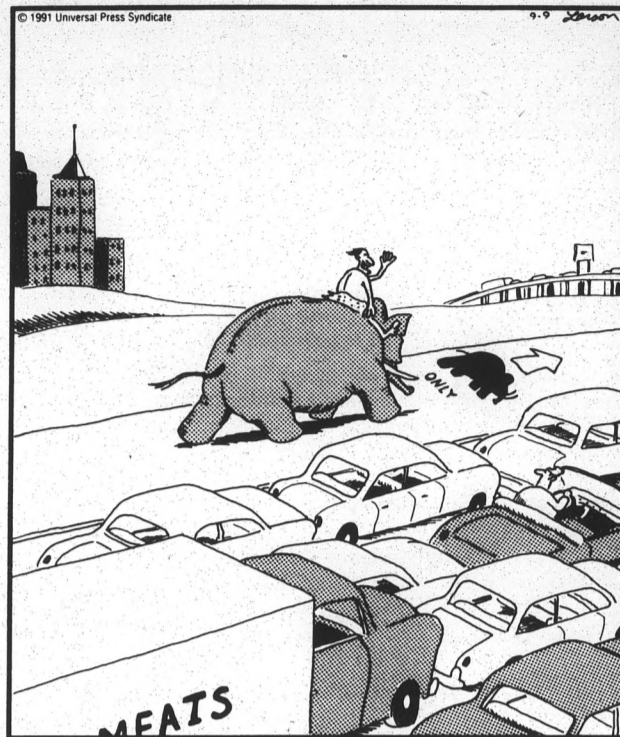
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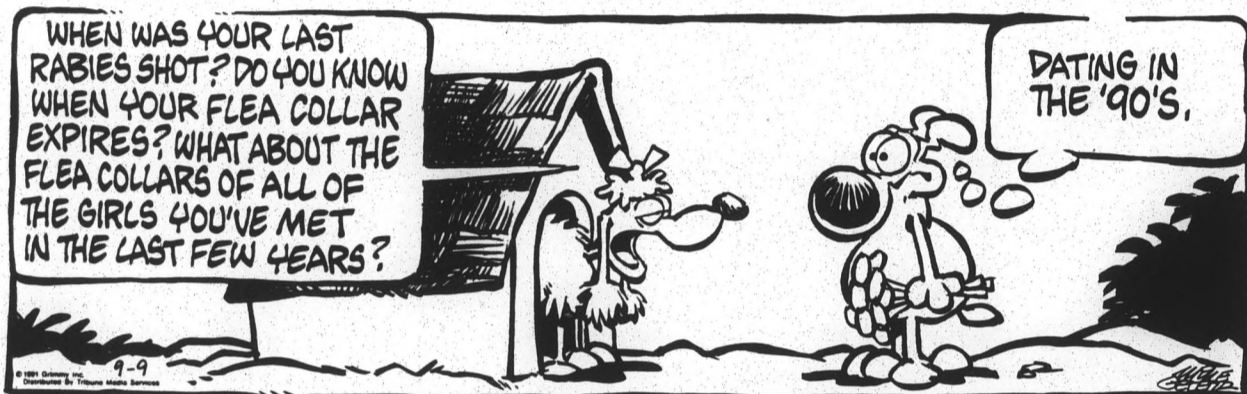
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Weird Al

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Increasingly popular gag-gift arms that dangle from car trunks have kept police with their hands full responding to reports from people worried they're seeing the real thing. Officers aren't exactly up in arms over the arms, but they are getting weary of chasing cars equipped with the plastic appendages. "When they told me what it was, I felt so stupid," one woman told *The Charleston Gazette* after spotting an arm dangling from the trunk of a car along Interstate 64 last week. "But my heart is still pounding."

The \$10 arms are designed to be attached to car trunks, refrigerators or other objects — sort of an anatomical practical joke. They are sold by novelty stores.

"If you've never seen one of those in a gag gift shop or one of those in a magazine advertisement, I could see where someone would be very alarmed," said state police spokesman Ric Robinson. "But once you see one you realize what it is."

"I can see how that can be a problem. I also suspect the more we see out there, the more acquainted the public will become with this type of prank."

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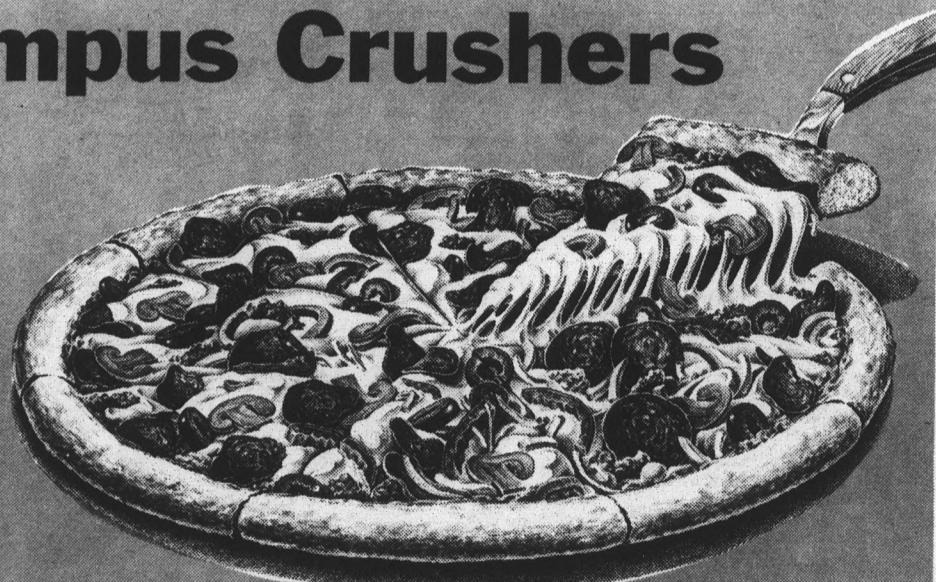
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## SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL 1991

# Sun Devil kickers earning respect

Richey, Rausch come through in leading ASU special teams

By DAN ZEIGER

State Press

It is certainly one of the least strenuous jobs in football — while everyone else at practice participates in drills filled with endless running and hitting, kickers either partake in the indulgent motions of their trade or simply view things from the sidelines.

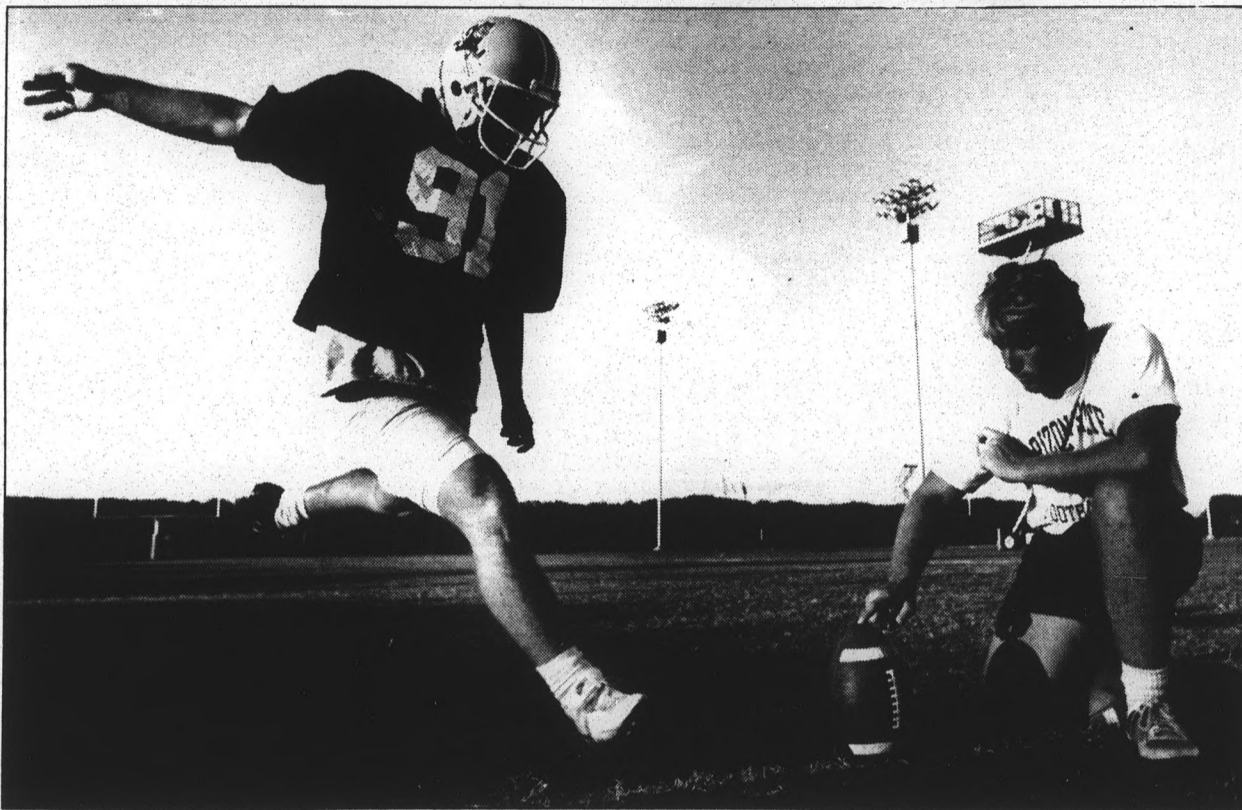
Such a luxury often creates a little resentment among other players, but ASU kicker Mike Richey knows that the quickest way to earn their respect is to effectively do his job when called upon during games.

"(Kicking) is something you have to love to do," Richey said. "It's not a really high-profile thing. We get a lot of ribbing, jokes about how we don't do anything tough, but that's part of the job. You just have to make a commitment to do a good job, and that's the way you get respect."

Richey has definitely earned his as he enters his third season as Sun Devil kicker. Since taking over the duties in the middle of the 1989 season, he has made 17 of 19 field goal tries and has established himself as one of the top three in the league.

So Richey said he is not bothered as the rule book continues to make the job tougher for him. The NCAA did away with tees for field goal and extra point attempts two years ago, and for this season the width of the goalposts has been reduced five feet to match NFL dimensions.

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ASU kicker Mike Richey has made almost 90 percent of his field goal attempts during his career.

State Press photo

# Royster carries Rose Bowl hopes for young USC

By DARREN URBAN

State Press

Leave it to "Tailback U" to pull a running back from the bottom of the depth chart and turn him into a Heisman candidate.

When last season began, then-sophomore Mazio Royster was listed behind Rose Bowl MVP Ricky Ervins and Scott Lockwood in the race for playing time. By the time the season was over, Royster had rushed for 1,043 yards and eight touchdowns for the 8-4-1 Trojans, which gives Coach Larry Smith something to lean on in 1991 after losing quarterback Todd Marinovich.

USC's season would seem to be on a lot of young shoulders as the Trojans hope to wade through a tough schedule to recapture the Pac-10 title. USC, which suffered through a monumental 24-10 upset loss to Memphis State in the first game of the season, now has to take on No. 5 Penn State, which has looked in national championship caliber with its two wins.


"It's going to take a young team playing very consistent football and getting better every game,"

Smith said. "That's our number one goal — getting it back."

The offense starts with the running game and Royster, although Smith said he is wary of overworking his star back.

"I think with the schedule we play, to say we'll give Mazio the ball 35 or 40 times a game — there wouldn't be much left of him after the third or fourth game," Smith said. "But I'd say our tailbacks will carry 35 or 40 times a game. We've got some depth."

The loss of the oft-troubled Marinovich creates a hole at quarterback, but Smith will go to sophomore Reggie Perry to take over. Perry, in the Rodney Peete-mold, was at first going to alternate with sophomore Curtis Conway, but Smith said he has decided against it.

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"Alternating quarterbacks doesn't appeal a whole lot to me," Smith said. "And it doesn't appeal a whole lot to either player."

The Trojan receiving corps were hurt by the loss of wideout Gary Wellman, who was the USC leading pass catcher by 39 receptions last year. However, sophomore Johnnie Morton, junior Larry Wallace and junior Joel Scott all started some last year and should provide ample targets for Perry.

Defensively, only five starters return from a squad that gave up over 320 yards a game last year, but Smith said it will be better in 1991.

"I think our defense is improving," Smith said. "We've got a little more depth I think and a lot more experience (than last season). I expect a lot more."

Senior linebacker Matt Gee comes in to replace three-time All-Pac-10 performer Scott Ross, while the defensive line must cope with the loss of four-year starter Don Gibson.

# ASU synchronized swimmer takes gold at Pan Am Games



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU sophomore Emily Porter captured the gold medal in individual synchronized swimming at the Pan American Games.

By MARK DOUD

State Press

A few weeks ago, ASU student Emily Porter was in Havana, Cuba, competing in the Pan American Games for the United States. She came home with a gold medal, but her mission is not over.

Porter is a member of the U. S. National Synchronized Swimming team that took a narrow victory from Canada at the Games. She also won gold as a U. S. Junior Champion, team gold at the U. S. Olympic Festival in 1989 and 1990 and with the American Cup IV team in 1990.

"Thinking of winning is something that keeps you going the whole time you're training," Porter said. "You look forward to the moment; it's why you're doing it all. It's a great feeling."

With a resume like that, it would be easy to assume Porter has a good chance of making the Olympic team.

"In 1992, the Olympic team consists of only three people — a solo and a duet," she said. "Basically, those positions are locked in. In 1996, they're putting in a team event (instead of) the solo and duet."

With her current rating of 13th in the nation, Porter has a good chance of being on the 1996 team, for which 10 swimmers will be chosen.

"I will either get married and stop swimming," she said, "or I'll go on a mission for my church and stop swimming."

Or I'll go to the Olympics."

As for now, the 18-year-old sophomore attends classes and takes her goals one at a time.

"My goal for this year is to make the first National team," Porter said. "If I keep swimming until 1996, I'll be on the Olympic team."

Porter has something in common with a legend. In the early 1900s, Jim Thorpe hopped off a train and was met by a man waiting for the Carlisle Indian School track team. Thorpe had to tell him he was shaking its hand.

You can bet Porter didn't take a train, but being able to empathize with Thorpe shouldn't be too difficult. Her solo effort handed ASU a ninth-place finish in synchronized swimming at the NCAA Championship last year.

Porter was the solo runner-up after receiving permission to represent ASU at the meet. There is still a team at ASU, but one wouldn't need to look far for quality leadership.

"I wish we could get a full team together at ASU," Porter said. "We would only need seven interested swimmers to have one."

And no matter what happens in the future, Porter is sure she will be making the right choice.

"Whatever I decide to do at the time is fine because I'll be happy." Mission accomplished.

# Special Teams

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"The more like the pros, the better," Richey said. "I like the change because there is a lot of kicking talent in the country, and it will be easy to weed out the kickers who are most suited to play in the pros. I wasn't so sure about it at first, but I am excited about it now."

Richey is slated to share duties with Steve Rausch, who tried most of the field goals from 50 yards or more last season. But ASU coach Larry Marmie said Richey, whose longest field goal was a 49-yarder at Missouri last year, may have the opportunity to attempt longer kicks.

"I think Mike has a bad rap about his strength," Marmie said. "It may be our fault. Everyone thinks he's just our short guy, but he has gotten stronger. I've watched him practice kickoffs, and he's putting a lot more in the end zone. I don't think he'd have a problem attempting a 51- or 52-yarder."

Rausch was primarily used for kickoffs last season but did hit a 50-yard field goal against Oregon State and had a 51-yarder against Houston. He will continue to kick off while also taking over the punting chores from the graduated Brad

Williams.

Williams, the colorful Australian who finished seventh in the nation with his 43.3-yard average last season, is one of the impact losses for the Sun Devils. But Rausch has improved on his consistency over the summer and said he is looking forward to the added responsibility.

"Very much so," Rausch said. "I've been working extremely hard, and I think the entire punting team will be a strength for us. I had worked with a few snappers over the off-season, and I feel I've gotten a lot more consistent."

ASU is still undecided who it will employ on kick returns, but Marmie's list of candidates for the duties has been narrowed to cornerback Phillippi Sparks and wideout Derrick Land on kickoff returns and Sparks and split end Eric Guliford on punts.

Sparks has the team's most extensive kickoff return experience — he brought back 22 kicks for 472 yards last season — while Land is a highly-touted freshman who is already the quickest on the club.

But Guliford is still slightly hampered by a groin strain and might surrender his share of the punt return duties to Sparks.

## Men's golf finishes 3rd; Volleyball rips alumnae

From staff reports

The Sun Devil men's golf team finished third in the Colorado University/Fox Acres Invitational this weekend, trailing winning Arkansas by eight strokes.

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey led ASU by shooting 3-under for the tourney, three strokes behind Jack O'Keefe of the Razorbacks.

The Sun Devils were without All-American Phil Mickelson, who was in Ireland for the Walker Cup.

Meanwhile, the ASU volleyball team, led by sophomore Nancy Christian, swept a team of Sun Devil alumnae 15-10, 15-11, 15-12 Saturday in the University Activity Center.

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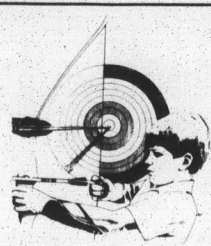


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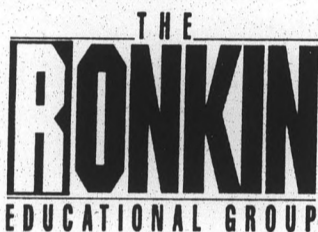
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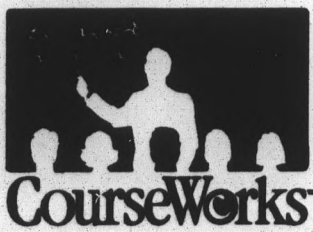


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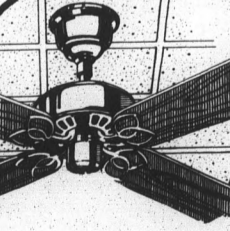
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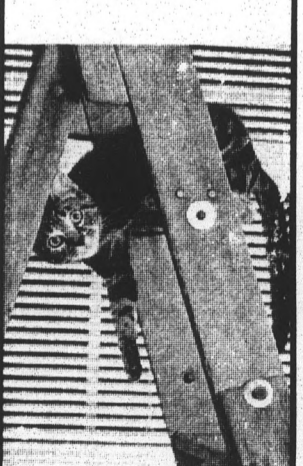
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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Entertaining at home is a plus now. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage. Try not to let daydreaming interfere with concentration. Spend time with family tonight.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Be leery of dubious financial propositions today. You'll impress others with what you have to say now. Writing letters and creative work are especially favored.  
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**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You speak with authority now and others take note of what you have to say. Avoid morning distractions on the job. Optimism and persuasiveness combine to your advantage.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Today's behind-the-scenes developments are positive. Avoid financial risk taking and don't be taken in by someone's line. Privacy abets romance tonight.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You shine in group activities now. Singles meet with romantic introductions. A home matter seems confusing. Tonight you're inclined to introspec-

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Talks with those on top are highlighted now. Business news is good today. A social connection proves helpful. Family duties take precedence over socializing tonight.  
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**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Financial developments are positive now, but you seemed left up in the air about one business proposition today. Tonight is your best time to further your overall interests.  
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Today's partnership news makes you happy. Someone you deal with, however, is not straightforward. Couples work well as a team. Financial concerns preoccupy you after dark.  
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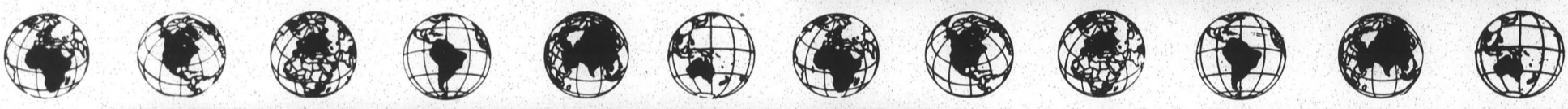
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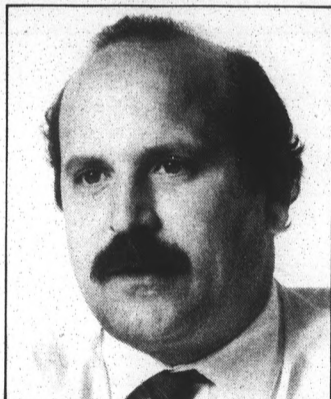
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**WORLD TO SPONSOR PHOENIX CARDINALS**

Once again World Rental Car Sales will sponsor the Phoenix Cardinals on radio station KTAR as well as all Arizona State University football, basketball and baseball.

"We're glad to be sponsoring the Cardinals again this year," said World General Manager Steve Piccinati. "Just as more and more people are coming over to World, more and more people are becoming believers in what Joe Bugel and his staff are accomplishing with this team and we're very happy to be associated with it."

As well as the play by play action, World will also be featured in the NFL Cardinals Preview Show, the NFL Cardinals Countdown Show and NFL Cardinal Talk.



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