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Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem held his first open forum Monday on West Lawn with little interest from passing students.

## Mechem unknown in 1-man forum

### ASASU head holds 1st talk

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem conducted his first open forum Monday on West Lawn after weeks of delays, but his remarks went largely unnoticed by passing students.

"I didn't expect any questioning," said Mechem, who took office this summer. "This is a new thing, and people have to judge the newness first. I'll continue to do this."

Mechem promised to conduct open forums during last year's presidential race, but previously planned forums were canceled because of scheduling conflicts.

He said the purpose of the forums is to inform the ASU community of issues being addressed at student and administrative levels, and use student input to derive

practical solutions to the University's greatest problems.

The forum, which was delayed 30 minutes due to an equipment oversight, lasted about 40 minutes. Despite the low student response, Mechem said he will hold forums every two weeks.

Mechem introduced himself, explained his presidential responsibilities and discussed tuition issues, student participation and the quality of education.

After about 25 minutes of discussion, Mechem told the passing crowd, "I want people to come up and ask questions. This is a test — something no other student body president has done."

But the crowd of onlookers ignored his pleas and continued to venture across campus.

Joan Chuck, a secretary from the ASU president's office who listened to Mechem's speech, said the students "are

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## Sci-fi author Bradbury advises students in lecture on campus

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Bounce the most far-fetched and seemingly impossible concept off science fiction author Ray Bradbury and he undoubtedly will smile and say anything is possible.

"Going to the moon was a great dream that was centuries old," the 71-year-old Bradbury told an audience in the MU Arizona Room Monday night. "And 20 years ago we land on the moon — the things that we dream today are the realities of tomorrow."

Bradbury, sporting shoulder-length white hair and a blue-striped seersucker suit, delivered a lively one-hour speech to about 400 people.

The speech recalled his early days

growing up in Tucson as an aspiring author, and he later plugged his own theory on life.

The Illinois native said in order to live a "richer" life, everybody needs to read one poem, one essay and one short story before they go to bed each night to acquire a knowledge base.

"I never made it through college — and the library became my university," he said. "I graduated from the library when I was 28."

The Los Angeles resident said he has been enamored with science fiction for its "progression of ideas." Bradbury added the outlandish elements of the genre have helped him live a "fun" life.

He criticized the current educational system and said teachers take most

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## ASU officials say funding split uneven

By KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Campus officials said Monday that current legislative funding formulas are causing a growing disparity between appropriations to ASU and the state's other two universities.

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents have become increasingly dissatisfied with the current formula, but recent attempts to reduce ASU's main campus population and the University's changing makeup of students have concerned ASU officials.

"It discourages any attempt at downsizing, because if we get fewer students, we get fewer dollars," said Milton Glick, ASU senior vice president and provost.

"I don't think it was designed intentionally to create any disparity, but it is disadvantageous to us."

Glick said under the current formula, ASU would be shortchanged even if the universities receive all requested funding from the Legislature.

Any changes in the current formula would have to be approved by lawmakers — a move Glick and other officials do not expect soon.

The 22-1 formula, which has been used for years by the regents to determine the amount of instructional funding each university receives from the Legislature, provides a base salary of one full-time professor for every 22 students enrolled.

The formula also provides one secretary for every 5½ students.

Because upper-division courses are nearly twice as expensive to maintain, officials say the 22-1 formula — which funds all students equally — causes a gap between ASU and the other schools, which have fewer upper-division and graduate students.

According to a report distributed at ASU's Academic Senate meeting on Monday, ASU could lose as much as \$16 million next year under the current formula because of enrollment shifts.

ASU President Lattie Coor was unavailable for comment because of his father's death but has said downsizing goals and a higher percentage of graduate students puts ASU at a disadvantage when compared to UofA and NAU.



Glick

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Henri Cohen/State Press

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury spoke at the MU Arizona Room Monday night.



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# Faculty Senate becomes Academic Senate

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate approved a proposal Monday to change its title to the Academic Senate.

"That recognizes that a large proportion of our senators are academic professionals and have important status at the University, but are not teachers — not faculty members," Academic Senate President Alan Matheson said.

Ralph Backhaus, senator from the botany department, said the new name is more accurate because the Senate contains more academic professionals than in the past.

"Usually they're Ph.D people who have a research position or some kind of a

technical position, but they don't do the standard things of faculty members," he said.

In other action, the Senate consolidated the University Services, Physical Plant and Computer Utilization committees into the University Services and Facilities Committee.

"Our thought is that we perhaps have too many committees at the University, and this is an effort to streamline," Matheson said.

"We think, based on our past experience, this will be a desirable change."

Backhaus, who is chairman of the University Services Committee, said the change is administrative and will not

change the way the committees function.

"Any kind of service will be dumped on the services committee, and then from there it will get farmed out to one of these other subcommittees," Backhaus said.

He added that sometimes it was difficult to determine which committee should handle certain problems.

"For example, there were some complaints about the computer terminals not working at the Hayden Library, so they came to us about it. But maybe they should have gone to the Computer Utilization Committee," Backhaus said.

"So the point is to try and meld it together so there's no crossover."

The Senate approved small changes and

revisions to the Faculty Constitution and Bylaws as part of a routine review of the documents.

"Every four years there is a mandate that we review these documents, and that's what we're doing," Matheson said. "There are lots and lots of changes, but some are simply subdivision lettering changes, name changes and so on."

Matheson said the Bylaws Review Committee has been working on the recommended changes for two years.

The Senate also called for a resolution to express its sympathy to ASU President Lattie Coor, who was not present because of his father's death.

## 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: closed meeting, noon, Newman

Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•MUAB Special Events: haircuts for price of two cans of food or new toy, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: prayer, worship and Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

•Memorial Union Activities Board: meeting, 12:15 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2, MU third floor.

•Women in Communications Inc.: meeting, 6:45 p.m., Flakey Jake's.

•Baptist Student Union: creative worship, 7 p.m., BSU

Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•Alpha Eta Rho: speaker Dan Ray, Air Evac pilot, 7:30 p.m., MU Room 219.

•Beta Alpha Psi: FBI office tour, 3 to 5 p.m., 201 E. Indianola, Suite 400, Phoenix.

•ASASU: open forum on the *State Press*, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., West Lawn.

•N.A.A.C.P.: meeting, 6 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

•Society for Human Resource Management: resume workshop with Jan Plank, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

•Women's Student Center: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Women's Student Center.

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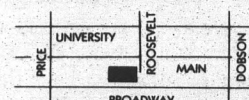
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## Croats ordered to end war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The commander of Croat fighters huddling in the ruins of Vukovar ordered his men to end their three-month fight against besieging federal troops Monday, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said.

Yugoslav soldiers who fought their way into the eastern Croatian city on Sunday fired their guns into the air in celebration. Weary residents crawled out of shelters by the hundreds, some for the first time in months.

However, a reliable Croatian Defense Ministry source said the Croats had not surrendered and were still in contact with the Zagreb headquarters.

There was no immediate comment from federal army commanders about the reported surrender of Vukovar, which had become an important psychological prize for both sides.

Croatian Health Minister Andrija Hebrang who took part in talks with the army in the Croatian capital Zagreb said, "We do not have any assurances" regarding the safety of those left in Vukovar.

At the talks, Army and Croatian officials reached agreement on evacuating 700 wounded from Vukovar's hospital, Hebrang said.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, Serbia's president endorsed the sending of U.N. peacekeepers to war-torn Yugoslavia.

Fighting continued in other parts of Croatia as the warring sides ignored the 13th cease-fire agreement of the nearly 5-month-old war.

AP reporter Dusan Stojanovic said from Vukovar that there was only sporadic small-arms fire in the Danube River town on the border with Serbia, though the Croatian Defense Ministry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said fighting was continuing.

Stojanovic said no building in the town escaped damage from the near relentless shelling. Corpses littered the streets and ruined houses. The old baroque city center of the ethnically mixed town of 40,000 people was leveled, including its museums and castles.

"My life has no meaning anymore," said Marina Rodic as she left a shelter. The 45-year-old said she feared her husband and 17-year-old son were dead, but "I don't know if that is not better than being alive after the horror I went through."

Tanjug said the Croats had been pressed back into a single suburb of Vukovar when their commander ordered them to surrender. It said many of the Croat troops were obeying.

Croat militiamen and police officers were being disarmed into the night, the agency said.

The loss of Vukovar was a severe blow for Croats, who held the town for nearly three months against the more heavily armed Serb-dominated army and insurgents from Croatia's Serb minority.

It also was a boost for the army, which has been troubled by deserters and draft dodgers and has faced growing criticism from militant Serbs who want quick victories and total war against Croatia.



Associated Press photo  
Refugees from the Croatian town of Slunji carry their belongings as they arrive in a makeshift camp in Zagreb Monday. The Serbian-dominated Federal Army occupied the area on Sunday.

Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs have ignored call-up orders and thousands more have left their units out of fear of battle or disagreement with the aims of the war. Tanjug reported Monday on "a growing number of people ... leaving Yugoslavia to avoid mobilization."

Federal military leaders might be more open to a negotiated settlement of the civil war following the capture of Vukovar, which would seal the Serbs' control of a slice of eastern Croatia where many Serbs live.

## Hostages Waite, Sutherland released



Associated Press photo  
Former hostages, Terry Waite, left, and Thomas Sutherland, right, have a laugh with Syria's Deputy Foreign Minister Yusef Shakour at a press conference in Damascus Monday.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland on Monday, and Waite said kidnappers told him they would release the last three American hostages in Lebanon by month's end.

Waite said educators Joseph Ciccipio and Alann Steen could be let go within the next five days and the third hostage, Terry Anderson, would later join them.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest held Western hostage. He was seized March 16, 1985. Sutherland, who spent most of his 6½ imprisoned years with Anderson, said, "I couldn't have made it through captivity without him."

The two freed hostages, high-spirited and talkative, said they were celebrating their "first gulps" of fresh air and looked forward to meeting the sunshine.

The release of Sutherland, the American dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, and Waite, a Briton who was captured while trying to negotiate freedom for the other Westerners in Lebanon, was a dramatic advance toward ending the hostage ordeal.

The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the release of Arab detainees held by Israel — a condition demanded by the kidnappers.

Sutherland, Waite and Anderson had been considered the most visible hostages, both because of the length of time they had been held and because of Waite's position as a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The release of Waite, 52, and Sutherland, 60, by the group Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, their most valuable Shiite prisoner.

Waite said at a news conference in Damascus, Syria, that he did not have news on two Germans also held hostage. An Italian is also among Westerners missing in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday that all Western hostages should be freed by Christmas.

Waite and Sutherland were released in Beirut and driven to the Syrian capital, where they held a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Early Tuesday, Sutherland left for Weisbaden, Germany, for medical tests and Waite headed for a Royal Air Force base in Cyprus to spend the night before going on to Britain.

Waite and Sutherland were in high spirits. They said they had depended on each other for comfort and company, and described spending most of their captivity chained to a wall.

Waite said one captor came to tell them Monday afternoon they would be released. "He also said to me, 'We apologize for having captured you.' They recognize that now this was the wrong thing to do, that holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

He also appealed to those "holding the people of South Lebanon, innocent people being held as hostages, to release them soon." Israel and its proxy force in the

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## Duke seeks president nomination for 1992

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, undeterred by his loss in the Louisiana governor's race, said Monday he is exploring a possible presidential bid to counter what he called the Republican Party's leftward drift.

Duke said people all across the nation want what he preached during his unsuccessful Louisiana campaign — less government, welfare reform, and an end to welfare cheating and forced busing.

"I'm not planning to run for president of the United States," Duke said at a news conference. "But as of today I've authorized and permitted an exploratory committee to be formed to explore the possibility of entering a number of Republican primaries."

He said such a strategy could force President Bush to "adhere to the principles of the party and stop the drifting to the left that we've had so long."

Duke's prospects on the national stage were sharply dismissed by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He couldn't win in Louisiana. We don't see him winning anywhere else," Fitzwater said.

## Lawmakers postpone credit card efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers rattled by the stock market plunge retreated Monday from their effort to force credit card rates lower, after bankers and the Bush administration lobbied furiously against the proposal.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap Monday, but abruptly postponed the session without setting a new date.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "We're going to slow down."

Bankers and some stock market traders are blaming Friday's 120-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks in part on Senate passage of a measure that would immediately cap rates — now averaging 19 percent — at 14 percent.

Lenders said a rate cap would force them to limit cards to only their most creditworthy customers, depriving up to 60 million Americans of their cards and sending the economy into a tailspin. That prospect spooked the market, they said.

Foley disputed that, saying the lackluster economy was more to blame, but he said the chances of Congress adopting a rate cap had been greatly diminished.

"There's a lot of concern about the impact of credit card legislation. I don't think we should rush forward without considering all the possible ramifications," he said.

Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., said he postponed the session of his consumer affairs panel to give President Bush and members of Congress "a little breathing space." He said he might schedule a new session as soon as Thursday.

"It's got to be soon or not at all," he said, because Congress is planning to adjourn by Thanksgiving for the rest of 1991.

Both Torres and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., are working on possible compromises they hope would win the president's signature. They would delay a cap — Schumer for 18 months, Torres for nine — and impose it only if an independent commission, appointed by the president and Congress, determined that the industry had not become more competitive.

However, the chief House proponent of a cap, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said he was determined to press forward.

"The stock market crash was brought about by lack of confidence in the administration. ... If you think that the credit card cap was responsible for the stock market decline, then you must also believe the next hit music video will be Michael Jackson singing the greatest hits of Guy Lombardo," Annunzio said in a statement.

The Democrats' retreat followed heavy lobbying by banking groups and the Bush administration.

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## state press Editorial

### Too little, too late

After a mere 189 days in office, Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem conducted his first open forum Monday on West Lawn to fulfill his most basic campaign promise.

During ASASU elections last spring, Mechem promised student voters that he would hold campus forums to inform the ASU community of issues being addressed at student and administrative levels, and use student input to derive practical solutions to campus problems.

After months of delays, a lot of pressure, microphone mishaps and countless excuses, Mechem finally delivered his presidential address.

To his surprise, no one showed to ask questions.

Although Mechem's last-ditch effort was almost laudable, it's too little, too late after six months of his term to field student input for the first time. The student leader's chapter and verse on "student apathy" to explain the student absence is downright hypocritical.

At the barren forum, Mechem boldly said he does not "have time for students with the 'I don't know and I don't care' attitude that consistently exists on this campus."

"They don't count, and I won't pay attention to them," he said. "Someone who is uninformed and ignorant will not tell me how to run my life and job."

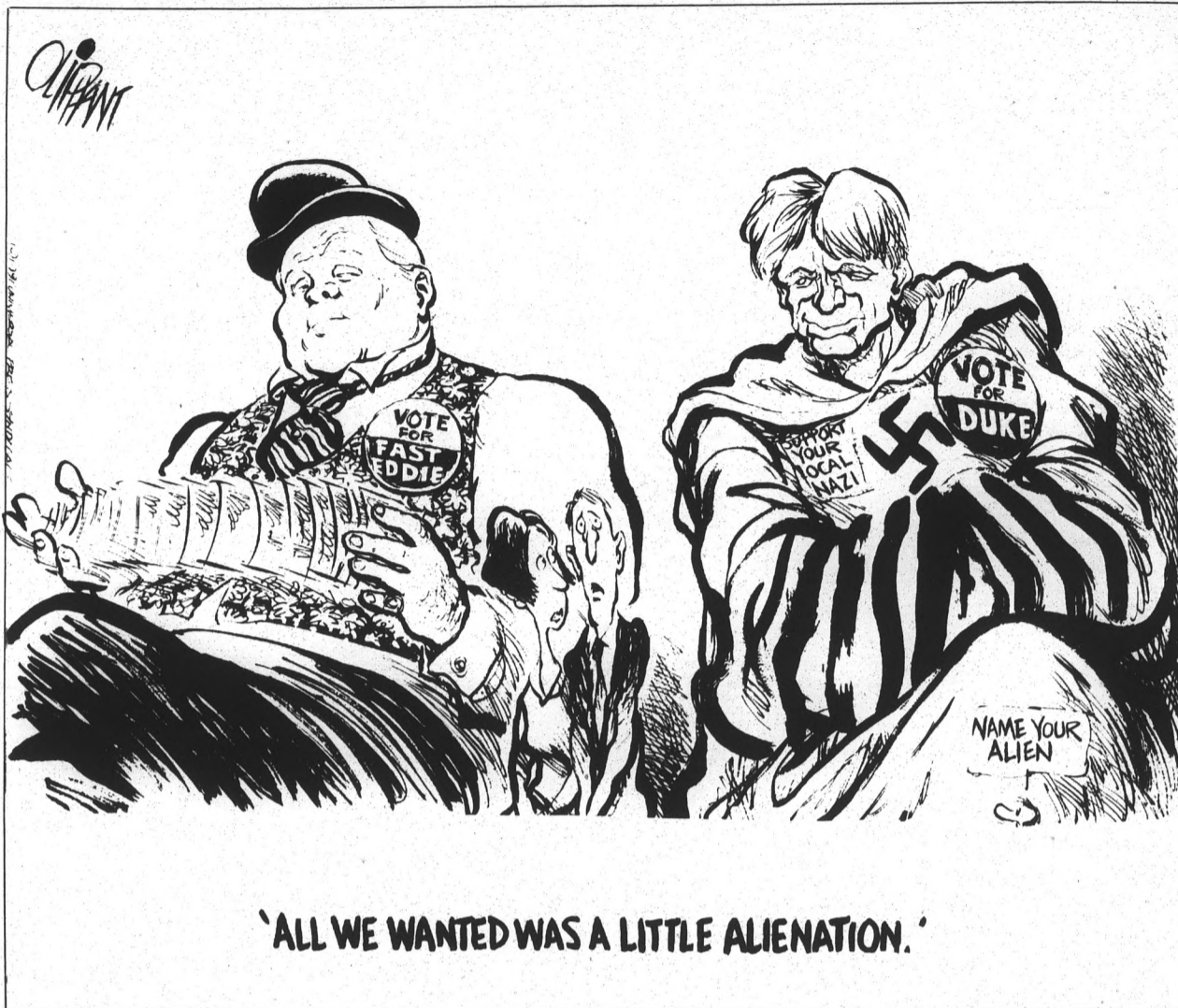
Those are big words coming from a politician who hasn't once bothered to step down from the third floor this semester to address students on the mall.

Perhaps if Mechem had been less apathetic and introduced himself earlier in the semester, students would have recognized him and stopped to listen. Perhaps students wouldn't have been puzzled by Mechem as though he was an over-zealous campus bible thumper.

Today's forum illustrated one sad fact.

The majority of students of ASU have never seen their own student body president.

At least Mechem learned one lesson — ignore ASU's campus community and they'll forget you ever existed.



## Voter's mood swing keeps Bush swaying

"I kinda feel sorry for President Bush," said Slats Grobnik, "the way he's bein' treated by all the ingrates."

What ingrates are you referring to?

"The ones in the the polls who don't think he's doin' a great job no more."

Yes, his popularity has slumped. But why do you consider that ingratitude?

"See? You're like the rest. You got a short memory."

What have I forgotten?

"The man's winning streak. He's only been president for about three years, and he's already won two wars. When was the last time we had a president who did that?"

How do you come to that figure?

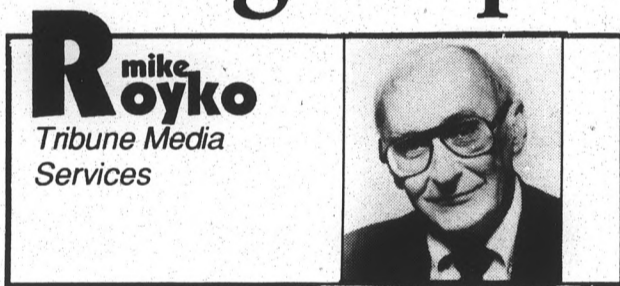
"Panama. OK, Panama wasn't much of a war. More like a big drug bust. So make it 1 1/2 wars. He still broke our losing streak. But when was the last time you saw a yellow ribbon?"

Now that you mention it, I haven't seen one in months.

"Right. What was it, six or seven months ago, everybody in the country has got yellow ribbons on their houses and their cars and their lapels. People are looking at their TVs and seein' those Pentagon video games of bridges blowin' up, and they're giving each other high fives. I was in a sports bar that had 18 TV sets going at the same time, and they were all tuned to the war, and whenever Gen. Schwartzkopf came on, everybody in the joint made woofing noises like when the Bears play, and they all threw wet napkins at the TVs when they showed that guy Peter Arnett. I mean, this country was feeling great."

Yes, there was an outpouring of nationalistic fervor.

"And then the way our tanks did that dipsy-do end run and Hussein's guys were on the run, and we showed everybody in the world that even if the Japs make better cars and TVs, nobody can touch us when it comes to tanks and missiles."



True, and what a pity that Patriot missiles aren't a consumer item.

"Then we had all those welcome-home parades. It was so great. There were even welcome-home parades for guys who never left home, which shows how good we were feeling."

Careful. You said guys. Remember the females who took part.

"Sorry, I didn't know I had to be sensitive when it's just you and me talkin'. Anyways, who did it all? George Bush, that's who. He made Kuwait free again. Of course, it wasn't free in the first place, but at least he made Hussein get off that emir's golden toilet so the emir could sit down."

Yes, it was a time of high spirits.

"So what happens? As soon as the parades are over, you don't see anymore yellow ribbons, and now it's like people are sayin': 'What have you done for me lately?'"

But you can't expect people to sustain a patriotic, war-induced high indefinitely. As the modern philosophers like to say: "I gotta get on with my life." And that's what people are, doing. And unfortunately, we happen to be in a recession, and people are angry about many things.

"That's what I mean. How can we go from being so happy and proud to being so miserable and crabby in only six months? What do the shrinks call that — manic depression?"

You mean manic depression, a severe swing in moods.

"Right. That's what this country's got, manic depression. We all got manic, now we're all depressed."

Possibly. But there were reasons for it. During the war, we had the thrill, the joy, the pride of seeing our planes efficiently destroy another country, smashing it almost back to the Stone Age, spreading death and misery, bringing its people to their knees. How could one not celebrate such a wonderful achievement?

"Then how did we get so miserable so fast?"

Because our economy has slipped. People cannot or will not buy the material goods they crave. Many who had grown accustomed to flashing their credit cards at the slightest whim are now hesitant about even window shopping, for fear they will be tempted. It isn't easy for a nation to quit going to shopping malls cold turkey. With withdrawal from any addiction, there comes anger, panic and depression. And it is Bush's misfortune that much of the anger is directed at him because he is the president.

"But don't winning a war count for nothing? When the parades were going on, all those pundit guys said now he was a cinch to get re-elected. Is this a country of ingrates, or what?"

Who won last year's Super Bowl?

"The Giants. What about it?"

Their fans now boo and jeer them. But look at the bright side of it.

"What's that?"

The emir still likes Bush.

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## to the editor Letters

### Small mind admitted to ASU

Dear Editor:  
Please compliment Mr. Alvin Chernov on his accomplishment. I am amazed that someone with such a small mind was able to be admitted to ASU.

Rape is never the woman's fault. Rape is a crime of violence committed by one individual against the will of another. The victim may be male or female and the perpetrator may also be male or female. The only difference between rape and murder is that one of the victims did not die.

A woman may from time to time take actions which, upon reflection, were ill-advised. She might even dress in something other than a flour sack and have a beer or wine with dinner. But even if she chose not to wear any clothes, there is not any reason she should expect to be raped.

It has been demonstrated that the three greatest factors leading to a college female being raped are sporting events with males, frat houses (especially athlete-types) and alcohol. The greatest danger is when these three are combined at one time. But even in this environment it would not be the woman's fault, but rather the fault of the scum bag who might rape her.

By your logic, Mr. Chernov, if your mother came by your campus room after the ASU vs. UofA football game to wish you well and give you the \$50 you asked for and your roommate raped her, it would be OK because it was really her fault, and she should have expected it. Please let me know who your girlfriend is/was so I can ensure that she has a copy of your letter and knows how highly you regard females.

Theodore J. Stone  
Senior, CSE

### Do attractive women deserve to be raped?

Dear Editor:  
I would like to address a few comments to Alvin Chernov regarding his letter Nov. 14. Mr. Chernov, you suggest that provocative dress is as deserving of violence as is verbal assault on a racial group. This really frightens me. For the sake of my own peace of mind, would you please clarify the nature of "provocative" clothing. Also, how intoxicated does a woman need to be before it is justifiable to "aggressively approach" her? Are there any conditions under which a woman can feel reasonably safe entering a male's abode? And while you are spelling out the nature of justifiable provocation to rape, would you touch on the subject of appearance? For example, should attractive women be considered more provocative and therefore, more deserving

of rape?  
Although there are things that a woman can do to make rape less likely, she can never really eliminate the risk. Shifting blame from rapist to victim will not stop rape. What it will do is stigmatize victims of sexual assault and provide rapists with an excuse to dehumanize and violate with impunity.

Blanche Johnson  
Senior, Psychology

### Chernov sorry for any pain

Dear Editor:  
The kind of idiot who would write a letter like the Nov. 14 letter written by Mr. Chernov is the kind of idiot that believes that "no" means "yes." He is the kind of idiot who likes to go to a party, get a girl drunk and rape her. Unfortunately, that is the kind of idiot that exists on this campus in large numbers. According to the pamphlet "Acquaintance Rape: Is Dating Dangerous?" one in four college men admitted to having used sexual aggression with women. If one in four admitted to having used aggression, how many more would simply go along with the idea that it can be OK?

The purpose of my Nov. 14 letter was to demonstrate this ignorant attitude. It is ignorant, but it does, however, exist. I do not hold to this view, but my impression is that many women are unaware just how prevalent this predatory attitude is. There is a one-in-four chance that the "nice guy" you have been seeing is a potential rapist. Time and again the sad story of the date-rape victim is, "I never thought he would do that to me."

I know that women like to look good. I know they may enjoy drinking and having a good time. They have a right to do so. But my point is this: there are many guys out there who wrongfully believe that when a woman dresses sexily and drinks, she is asking for it. Do you remember the cartoon by Ford M last year that said the mating call of a sorority girl is "I'm so wasted"? Ford M could only have put that in the cartoon if he felt he would get support for his views. I know that it is an unpleasant reality. It is not the way things should be, but this attitude exists.

I truly regret being the one to bring this ignorant attitude into the limelight. I hope that now that people realize what the attitude that causes rape is and they are fired up about it, something productive will be done to change it. I apologize for the hurt feelings that I have caused. I went way too far. I am sorry.

Alvin Chernov  
Sophomore, Engineering



### People, not gun laws, must change

Dear Editor:  
Being a postal worker or eating in the cafeteria seem to be quite risky ventures these days. Some think that society would be safer if more people carried firearms to cafeterias and even every place they went. After all, an armed society is a polite society, isn't it? I wouldn't say bad things about someone's mother to a person carrying a gun. Maybe if I was faster at the draw I would. Perhaps my emotions would get the best of me if I carried a gun around. I might shoot my neighbors for playing their music too loud or do the same to a driver who cuts me off the road. With the way people drive in this city, I would shoot a lot of people. I could count that other people's emotions would get the best of them too and I might be staring down their barrel (unless I was faster on the draw).

So it does sound true, guns don't kill people, people do (let's add that guns just make it faster and cleaner). So our real problem is with people and their emotions getting the best of them. Judging from all these shootings, I would say people are just not happy. So it's people we gotta change, not gun laws. I agree with the National Rifle Association. To change this mess we need to make people happy and healthy. I advocate socialized (this means for everyone) medicine, health care, mental care, ending hunger, housing for the homeless, jobs, equality, freedom and justice for all. Sounds like Utopia. Utopia just because of a few unhappy people with guns? Well, Utopia is not profitable, and you know who controls the power and government, unless you missed the last historical stage from feudalism to our present era. So really, it is more profitable (for those who get the money) for us to let our emotions get the best of us and waste a few lives.

Maybe if we let those in power know that it's consumers getting wasted and not people, our Utopia with happy, healthy consumers (people) might happen. This really is quite complex, and I could be watching television or going to the mall instead. So forget it. I wouldn't want to be a postal worker who takes his lunch break at a cafeteria, though.

Alejandro Echevarria  
Graduate Student, History

### Chernov's letter a lousy argument

Dear Editor:  
On Nov. 14 Alvin Chernov expressed the opinion that in some cases rape is the woman's fault. On Nov. 15, two very upset

women attacked his opinion. I agree that no woman asks for rape, no matter that she "wears suggestive clothing, goes to a man's apartment and/or allows herself to become intoxicated." Perhaps in their anger toward this topic, the two women forgot their rationality. I am also angered by Mr. Chernov's opinion. However, I feel that pointing out the problems with his argument is better than attacking him personally.

The first problem with his argument is submitting such a controversial opinion in the first place, admitting that he may be placing himself "... in a dangerous situation." If you don't want anyone to know what you're thinking, you shouldn't tell anyone. The second problem with his argument is omitting an important fact about the Florida case. Yes, the man was found innocent of rape and the woman charged with enticement. However, after that trial, the man had to go to Oklahoma to face charges for rape and was later found guilty.

D. A. Ranck  
Senior, Anthropology

### Poor judgement doesn't mean rape is deserved

Dear Editor:  
Alvin Chernov's Nov. 14 letter on the subject of rape, although angering and misinformed, did have one redeeming factor. In it he draws an analogy between rape and being beaten up. It is important to remember that rape is simply an extremely invasive form of beating. Rape is not sex. It is a beating where instead of using his hand or his foot or a tire iron, a man uses his penis to physically assault someone.

Certainly, if as Alvin suggests, one verbally assaults anyone (not even necessarily someone of another race) they might expect to be physically assaulted. This seems natural; an act of aggression is followed by another escalated act of aggression.

I, frankly, fail to see how dressing attractively (and remember, Alvin, provocative is relative), drinking with or relaxing at the apartment of someone you consider your friend can be interpreted as aggressive acts. I imagine, Alvin, if you have friends, that you have done those things around them. Have you ever gone to a friend's apartment? If so, would that give him the right to rape or physically assault you in any way? Does it mean that you were "asking for it" — that somewhere in your heart of hearts you wanted to be hurt?

Obviously, women sometimes exercise poor judgment and find themselves in dangerous situations. A black man walking into a redneck bar by accident is exercising the same kind of poor judgment. This doesn't mean that he doesn't have the right to be there, and it doesn't mean that he somehow deserves to be attacked.

S. Erin Hart  
Senior, English/French



# 93-year-old Valley man awaits pretrial hearing for murder of 2

GLENDAL (AP) — One acquaintance says he's the kind of guy who'd live in squalor while helping send a neighbor's child to school. Another calls him a bitter old man, contemptuous of his neighbors.

But to the county, Edward L. Mazy is now just another prisoner — a 93-year-old charged with two counts of murder.

The retired coal miner is accused of ending a long-running dispute with two neighbors in his trailer park by gunning them down in a 4 a.m. dispute over a loud stereo.

One neighbor said Mazy was just fed up with tension in the cluster of 11 trailer homes which sit on tiny lots among broken-down cars and discarded refrigerators in this Phoenix suburb.

"It was probably just a buildup of pressure, harassment, over a long period of time," Leland Earls, 62, said Friday.

Mazy, who suffers from emphysema, walks with a cane and is said by neighbors to see too poorly to drive, has been held in the medical ward of the Maricopa County's Madison Street Jail since the Nov. 10 shootings.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday to determine if there's enough evidence to try him in the killings of Francine Ritter, 39, and her neighbor and boyfriend, Alfred Centracchio, 49. They were killed with a .22-caliber pistol.

Local law-enforcement officials say they can't remember murder charges being lodged against anybody older, but Mazy's age hasn't won him any leniency so far.

County prosecutor's spokesman Bill

FitzGerald said after the shooting that Mazy's age wouldn't be a factor. "You treat any case the same," he said.

Police and the local media report getting a few calls of support for the elderly defendant but no big surge of outrage. His lawyer refuses to discuss the effect his age might have on his defense, or anything else about the case.

"As with any defendant, he's innocent till proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," is the only comment from Mazy's attorney, Brad Bransky, of the public defender's office.

Mazy refused an interview request, but neighbors said there had long been bad blood between the retiree and Ritter. Her big blue trailer sits just a few feet away from Mazy's small white one, across a low chain-link fence.

"He knew what that woman was. He didn't want to have anything to do with that woman on the other side," Earls said.

Another neighbor, Carlito Martil, 20, said he wasn't surprised that violence erupted because Mazy had threatened him with a gun about two months ago, after complaining that his walkie-talkie was too loud.

"He didn't like me. I guess he was planning to kill me too," Martil said.

But Mazy, a widower with no children of his own, had a soft spot for Martil's younger brother, 7-year-old Virgil Earls.

Mazy, who lives on his savings and on Social Security, had set up a \$10,000 trust fund for the boy when he was a year old to pay for his education.

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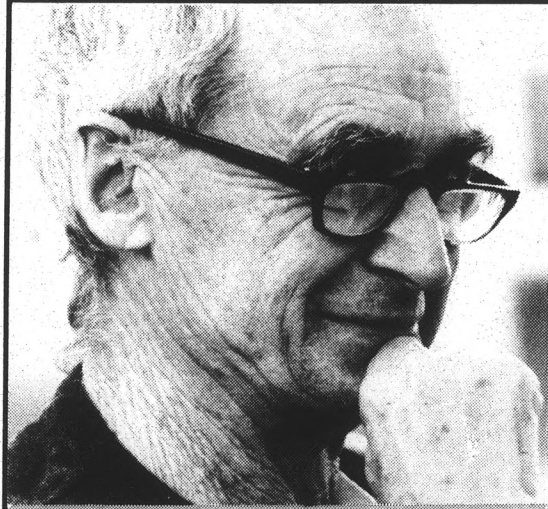
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:  
 •A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 620 Alpha Drive.  
 •A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license on University

Drive.  
 •A thief stole two watches and a jacket from Room B101 of the Cholla Apartments, 909 S. Terrace Road. Estimated loss is \$190.  
 •A male ASU student accidentally broke the sliding glass door in Room D801 of the Cholla Apartments. Estimated damage

is \$135.  
 Tempe police reported the following incident on Monday:  
 •A Tempe man was arrested for assault after he punched his wife in the face at their apartment located on the 1100 block of E. Apache Boulevard.  
 Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

# Release

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 region, the South Lebanon Army, holds about 300 Arabs.  
 Israel gave no quick indication it intended to free any prisoners, but said it was awaiting information about three Israelis missing in action.  
 Sutherland, who wore a maroon sweater with a red carnation stuck in the front, said he and the others were "humbled" by learning over the past few months of the

support the hostages had worldwide.  
 Anderson "is no longer chained to the wall, thank God, but he is still in a room that has very little fresh air and no light whatsoever," Sutherland said.  
 "He's a man who should have never been kidnapped" because he was just doing his job as a journalist, he said.  
 The freed men also showed their sense of humor remained strong. In a comment that drew a big laugh, Sutherland teased Waite

about his role as a hostage negotiator for the Church of England.  
 "All I can say though about the English, they take a hell of a long time to get things done. He came to get me out of here about five years ago. It's taken him five years to get me out," he said.  
 Waite, wearing a brown and black sweater over a tan shirt, laughed frequently during the news conference. However, his eyes were puffy and bloodshot, and he later

told Britons waiting for him outside the ministry, "I'm just a bit physically weak."  
 Sutherland's wife Jean heard of her husband's release while traveling to Iowa from Beirut, where she had remained during Sutherland's captivity. She was on her way to the funeral of her father, who died Saturday, but immediately changed course and headed to Germany.

# Credit

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 Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press," called the proposal "wacky, senseless legislation."  
 Officials of the American Bankers Association appeared on the NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN television networks over the weekend and the trade group bought full-page newspaper advertisements warning that millions of Americans could lose their cards if a rate cap were enacted.  
 The controversy began last week after Bush called for companies that issue credit cards to lower their rates. But he

quickly got more than he wanted when the Senate followed a day later by voting 74-19 to force a drastic cut in rates.  
 The measure was attached to legislation, headed for a final vote this week, that also would rescue the government's deposit insurance fund and tighten banking regulation. Because of the amendment, the American Bankers Association said it was working to kill the entire bill.  
 But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who had voted for the rate cap, said lawmakers were working on subsequent amendments to modify it.  
 "Probably Congress should not try to involve itself in the

marketplace," he said. "... There probably shouldn't be a mandate."  
 The Senate provision imposes a floating rate cap tied to the IRS rate on late taxes. Currently, the cap would be 14 percent.  
 Meanwhile, at the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We have urged Congress not to pass this and I suspect they won't." He said it was bad legislation that would mean "only the rich people would get to keep their credit cards."

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# Funding

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Steve Jordan, a budget analyst for the regents, agreed. "Twenty-two to one doesn't do much for a school like ASU, which is downsizing," he said. "It just doesn't fund for quality."

Jordan added that any success in reaching an alternative funding formula rests on cooperation from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, a bipartisan committee of lawmakers who oversee statewide appropriations recommendations.

"We can't do this without the JLBC," he said. "They are the key players in the whole process."

But JLBC analyst John Lee, who oversees university budget recommendations, said he does not see a need to

change the formula.

"All I have to ask is why, because we've been using the same formula since 1959," he said. "Until I see specific alternatives, I really can't comment on them."

ASU, including ASU West, serves 23,524 upper-division and graduate students, compared to 16,721 at UofA and 8,924 at NAU.

"The formula does not work in our favor compared to NAU and UofA, where they have smaller numbers of upper-division students," said Alan Carroll, ASU budget director. "I would hope the Board (of Regents) would take this up."

The regents' most-discussed alternate is a 20-1 "enrichment" formula, and there has been discussion of a formula that would differentiate between lower-division,

upper-division and graduate students.

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad has maintained that in some cases the current formula forces university officials to "double up" and use two budgeted positions for one actual employee.

Regent Edith Auslander agreed that the present funding methods put ASU at a definite disadvantage.

"It is very often more expensive to fund graduate studies, and (Coor) makes an important point," she said. "Consideration should be given in future funding to the graduate courses."

Regents likely will not make specific recommendations on alternate formulas to the Legislature until late next year.

# Mechem

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seeming to imitate the apathy of the world."

"I think it's great that he (Mechem) is out here trying to inform people of what's going on," she said. "I feel bad that people are just walking by and ignoring him."

"He's making it very informal. For the life of me, I can't figure out why they aren't asking him questions. They've gotta have a lot of questions on their minds."

Mechem must continue to conduct similar forums, Chuck added.

"He needs to keep trying," she said. "This just proves that we've got to re-educate people every day."

Troy Tannenholz, a senior economics major, said the forum was "a last bastion effort" resulting from "a lot of pressure."

"Mechem's finally doing something because of the bad press he's gotten," Tannenholz said. "It's a good idea, but not too many people seem that interested."

"At least he's making an effort, though. I don't see (ASASU Executive Vice President Christian) Hageseth or any of the others out

here. This is about the only thing ASASU has done to inform people."

During the speech, Mechem said he has an "open-door policy" with every student.

"Anytime you see I'm unavailable to comment, I have my head in the ground and I'm out buying stationary — come talk to me," he said. "I'll cancel meetings if a student comes up there. I always have an open door."

"I'm going to continue to do my best. And if I'm not good enough, you can kick my butt out."

Mechem said he does not "have time for students with the 'I don't know and I don't care' attitude that consistently exists on this campus."

"They don't count, and I won't pay attention to them," he said. "Someone who is uninformed and ignorant will not tell me how to run my life and job."

The people who count are those who volunteer, vote, apply for jobs, try to improve things, start controversy and ask questions, Mechem said.

# Bradbury

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literature too seriously.

"The (book) lists given out in high schools today are full of boring writers," Bradbury said. "Come to the science fiction writers — there's nothing else worth reading."

Bradbury, author of *Martian Chronicles* and *The Illustrated Man*, said science fiction connects everybody to the universe.

"We all want to get on board that (space)ship and investigate the universe and never come back," he said.

Bradbury enthusiastically offered his own

predictions for the future.

"In the next five years, the (television) networks will be destroyed," said Bradbury, noting a proliferation of videocassettes in society. "It's going to be fascinating."

Videocassettes' most noticeable presence will be in the political realm, Bradbury said, adding candidates will be able to target the population more easily.

"You can trade tapes with your partners and comment on them," he said. "You've got a school in the living room."

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# Council reverses vote on alcohol permits

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

The Tempe City Council reversed a previous decision and allowed drinking beyond the establishments' premises during the Fiesta Bowl New Year's Eve Block Party after pressure from three bar and restaurant owners on Mill Avenue.

The council agreed Thursday to issue "extension of premises" permits after owners of Mill Landing Restaurant, Balboa Cafe, and Paradise Bar and Grill met with members to complain of financial losses without the benefit of the permits.

The permits allow establishments to fence off areas outside buildings to sell alcohol to patrons of the event. Without permits, bars can only sell alcohol inside the building and on normally designated patios.

"I think the council basically realized they were premature in the decision," said Rick Swartz, owner of Mill Landing Restaurant in Hayden Square. "They based it on what happened at Oktoberfest," he said, referring to a riot on the avenue that resulted in four injuries, 21 arrests and \$1,750 in property damage.

Swartz said the businesses' requests for extensions were different from organizers of Oktoberfest because "they are

not an on-going business and have nothing at stake."

The businessman said he would have lost \$2,000 to \$3,000 without the permit.

Eric Port, owner of Balboa Cafe, said he would have lost half of his potential sales on New Year's Eve without the permit.

"The initial decision hadn't been very well considered," Port said. "The council assumed there would be objection to it."

Councilman Don Cassano said he changed his mind on the permits after "putting into perspective the number of locations that are seeking the extensions."

"It was originally presented to look like everyone was going to do it," Cassano said. "It looks as if only about three bars will ask for them because of the additional liability involved."

Cassano said past track records of the bars wishing for the permits were "not bad" and played a part in the council's decision.

Dave Fackler, Tempe Deputy Community Development director, said the city expects between three and five downtown establishments to apply for the permits.

"Last year we had five, and we were pretty restrictive," Fackler said. "I'm not sure how many of those will want to

play the game this year."

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said she was not in favor of granting the permits because too many bars may want them in the future.

"I do not believe you can give them to only those three and not grant them to others," she said, referring to the business owners who spoke to the council. "It could become a problem at some point."

Councilman Neil Giuliano, who was the only member in favor of granting the permits when council members first decided against them, said he was "glad to see the council change its mind because they (permits) shouldn't have been denied in the first place."

"It's more responsible to provide visitors to the city a place to drink than have everyone bringing in their own," Giuliano said. "It makes no sense to turn away visitors who want to drink alcohol."

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said she didn't have a problem granting the permits if the businesses continue to show concerns regarding underage drinking.

"I do see their point about more people wanting to get inside than they can accommodate," she said. "I don't have a big problem with it (extensions) if they're responsible and take care of identification checks."

# Tempe to install new security system in City Hall complex

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

Tempe officials plan to install an \$80,000 security system in the City Hall complex, even though Tempe police and council members said night security has not been a problem in the facility.

"We haven't really had a problem," said Judith Greenberg, Tempe assistant to the public works director and coordinator of the security project. "Now and then we've had some doors unlocked. We just want to tighten it up a bit."

Council members approved a city staff recommendation Thursday night that will allow Tempe to gather bids from security companies for the complex.

Currently, the city issues keys to authorized employees.

Under the new plan, employees will run a card through the reading device and a computer will ensure they are authorized to enter the building.

The city budgeted for the system earlier this year when the council approved \$100,000 in Tempe's Capital Improvement Program. Funds for the program come mostly from bonds sold by the city and some taxes.

Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer for the Tempe police, said he didn't know of any past burglaries at the complex but said the system was a pro-active rather than reactive idea.

"We've got some pretty high-ticket items in those buildings, and they must be limited to those that need access after hours," he said.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton, who said she had not heard of any security problems at the complex, agreed.

"I'm not thrilled with the price," she said. "But, I think it's a good idea. We've been lucky we haven't had this discussion after losing significant dollar amounts."

Councilman Neil Giuliano, who also had heard of no problems in the building, said he supported the idea.

"I understand the need for this because we have millions of dollars of equipment in there," he said. "It's not like we have secret documents we don't want anybody to see."

Councilman Frank Plencer compared the security system to seat belts in automobiles.

"When you need it, you need it," he said. "It's one of those situations where if

something happens, people are going to ask why you don't have it."

Greenberg said 28 entrances leading into the buildings will be outfitted with the new system.

The city plans to have an employee oversee the system through a 24-hour monitoring station.

The system will automatically lock doors at a programmed schedule, provide a record of people entering, and sound an alarm if unauthorized entry is made or doors are left open during "locked" times.

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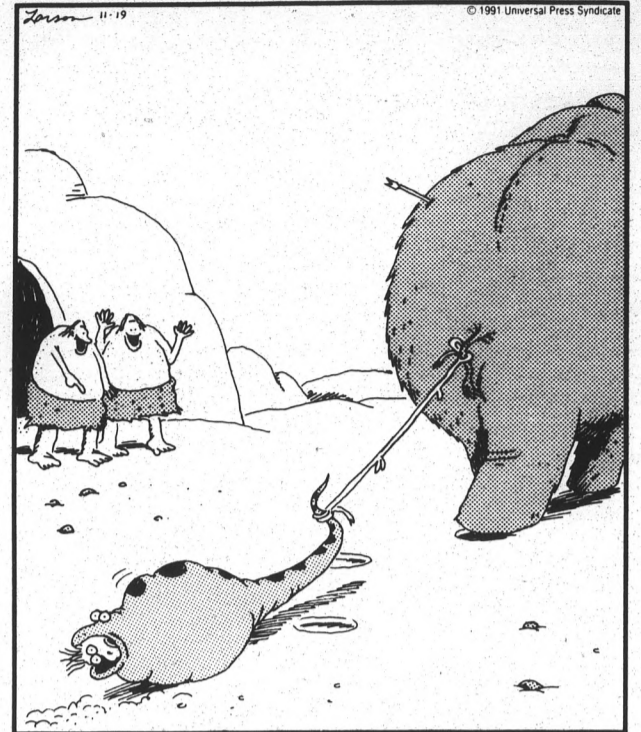
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PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — If students at Plainfield Middle School don't have anything to do after school, it's not because they didn't make the team. Or the band. Or the cheerleading squad.

Ever since the school opened three years ago, it's had a no-cut policy for most sports and music activities. If you try out, you make the team — no ifs, ands or cuts.

As a result, about half of the school's 800 pupils now participate in one of the sports teams, the band or the choir, Principal Jerry Goldsberry said.

The only exceptions to the no-cut policy are the volleyball and basketball teams and the select choir. But there are intramural teams for those who don't make the two sports squads, and the select choir is part of a 248-member general choir.

Cheering everyone on are the 71 girls who make up the cheerleading squad. Boys are welcome, Goldsberry said, but none have signed up. Similarly, no girls have joined the football team, although they're eligible.

Actually, the cheerleading team is not one squad, but eight. They rotate every five weeks between being pompon girls, cheering on the team's sidelines and in a cheering box.

On the two occasions this season when all 71 cheered together, "the other team was stunned," said Alice Hardin, one of the team's sponsors.

"We need a bus for our cheerleaders alone," said Bryanna Hogan, another of the team's sponsors, "so we get some strange looks when we walk in."



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## THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA

### Battle of Arizona has been a rich one

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

One only needs to take a drive down the 140-mile highway that separates ASU and UofA to find an accurate illustration of what kind of impact their annual football contest has on almost the entire state.

Two examples from last year serve as evidence of excitement surrounding game day when the Sun Devils and Wildcats renew the rivalry known as The Battle of Arizona.

Drivers heading south along Interstate 10 to Tucson might have noticed the "Honk if you love ASU" sign on the side of the road just outside of Phoenix or the "Eight is great, but nine would be oh so fine" banner hanging from a bridge on the outskirts of Casa Grande.

If fans can display rabid enthusiasm with messages along the highway, imagine what happens when they get to the stadium — and it's just one part of a rivalry that might not be as well known but is just as intense as any in the country.

"I think the rivalry between these two schools is as intense as any rivalry in any other place I've ever coached," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "There is definitely some kind of bitterness that the schools have for

one another."

ASU and UofA have always enjoyed a competitive baseball series, and the basketball rivalry between the two is just beginning to reheat up. There is not an athlete in any of the Olympic sports who does not get a little excited when the in-state rival comes up on the schedule.

But for students, faculty, alumni and fans of both schools, the most important opportunity to prove state superiority is the annual gridiron donnybrook in late November.

"The Arizona-Arizona State rivalry is always an exciting one," former UofA and current USC coach Larry Smith said. "It doesn't matter what kind of year either team is having. It's a game where the pride of both programs and the bragging rights of the state are on the line."

The Wildcats lead the all-time series 37-26-1 and have driven Sun Devil faithful insane during last nine years with a winning run called The Streak, which has been filled with unlimited and sometimes inexplicable success.

UofA hasn't lost to ASU since 1981 and has earned some of the victories after capitalizing on crucial Sun Devil errors in the final minutes.

"I guess you could list a horrendous number of reasons

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UofA mascot Wilbur consoles Sparky after the Wildcats kept The Streak alive last season.



UofA freshman running back Ontiwaun Carter has been a pleasant surprise in a year of disappointments for the Wildcats.

### Injured UofA struggling as Wildcats use youth

#### Freshmen Levy, Carter give hope for future

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The UofA squad that is limping toward the season finale with ASU is a mere shell of the team Wildcat coach Dick Tomey took to Camp Cochise before the start of the season.

Blessed (or is it burdened?) with his youngest UofA team ever, Tomey had hoped to use more passing in an offensive attack that had been led by weak-armed Ronald Veal for four years.

But the Wildcats, who come to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday for the big game, have been blown away with injuries and have been on the short end of scores like 54-0, 54-14 and 38-14.

The list of downfallen players is an entire page of margin-to-margin text in the Wildcats' press release. Twenty-six starters have missed at least one game.

One of the injured is junior quarterback George Malauulu, who was to be the passing and running threat Tomey had wanted in a more wide-open attack. But Malauulu, who may play against the Sun Devils, has missed the past four games

with a separated shoulder. Tomey said UofA (4-6, 3-4 Pac-10) has improved a bit, however.

"We obviously took a step backward when George got hurt, because he was taking all the reps (in practice)," Tomey said. "I think the place where we're a lot better is that we've thrown for a lot more touchdowns this year, and we've thrown for a few more yards. We've opened up our formations a lot more, and I think that's helped us. But we've still got quite a ways to go."

Offensively, Tomey hasn't had all bad news, thanks to the major contributions of a couple of freshmen.

Tailback Ontiwaun Carter has stepped into the backfield to rush for 577 yards after entering the preseason buried on the depth chart.

"I think Tiwaun has obviously exceeded our expectations," Tomey said. "I'm surprised if any freshman comes in right away and contributes, and he didn't play in the first three games. He's adapted very well. He's really quick, and he's very

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## Men's golf rebounds against deficit; races to win one over rival

### Mickelson captures title as ASU beats Wildcats

By AMY JOY SLADE  
State Press

Entering the final round of tournament action tied with any team — much less UofA — was not an ideal situation for men's golf coach Steve Loy.

But Loy couldn't have written a better ending.

Entering the final round of the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate Sunday dead even with the Wildcats, the Sun Devils slipped to three strokes back with only two holes to play in the final round, but somehow sparked an amazing come-from-behind victory and not only beat UofA by 12 strokes in the final round, but won the tournament as well.

"We had every reason to get beat," Loy said of the 54-hole event staged at the Hills Course at Palmetto Dunes in Hilton Head Island, S. C. "Not only did we have two players struggling, but we've got the best amateur in the world out there who could only satisfy the crowd if he won."

Granted those are some steep challenges, but Loy said the team hung in there, battled

adversity and "graciously" won the tournament.

"We all know how much fun it is to beat our sister school," Loy said.

So much fun that Loy offered the speech he gave his players to the football team in hopes of ending The Streak.

"The night before the last round, I asked the guys if on one given day of the entire season, knowing that everyone in the state is watching, if they could face the challenge," Loy said. "I told them to look at this as more than just a game and compete for everyone else's interests in mind, including the football team, to share the pressure and seek the feeling of victory."

It was easy enough for the golf team, as the Sun Devils had three players record top-10 finishes, including tournament champion and three-time All-American Phil Mickelson.

Mickelson, who entered the final round with a one shot lead, won the event by four strokes after rounds of 69, 68 and 69, respectively, to finish with a three-day total of 10-under 206.

"(Mickelson) was very decisive all the way through," Loy said of Mickelson's 12th collegiate title and 22nd consecutive top-10 finish.

Other top-10 finishers include senior All-

American Brett Dean and redshirt freshman Todd Demsey, who now has four top-10 finishes in five collegiate starts.

"I started out real bad and was lucky to shoot 2-over in the first round," said Demsey, who shot rounds of 74, 70 and 71 to finish at 1-under 215, good for sixth place. "I had a tough time. I don't know what the problem was, but after that I was fine."

Dean, who shot an even par to finish in a seventh place tie, said the victory was a real confidence booster.

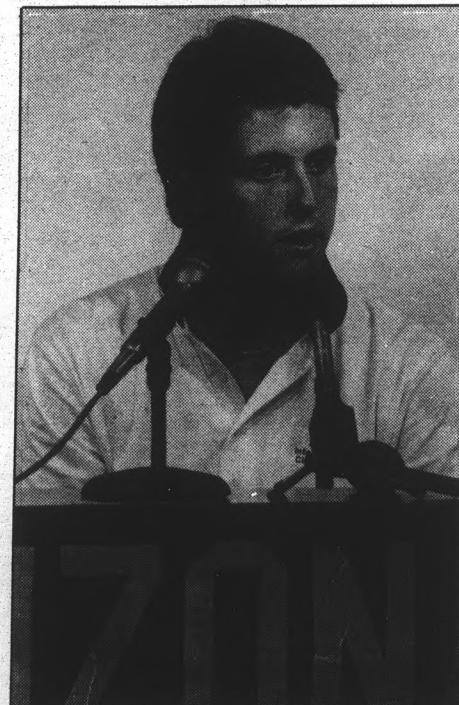
"It was such a great win, not only because it was a come-from-behind victory, but we played well when the pressure was on down the stretch," Dean said. "That's what it is all about."

Loy agreed.

"It was a sweet, rewarding victory, and I was real proud of the boys," Loy said. "Hopefully it was the beginning of a great week for ASU athletics to beat UofA."

#### ASU Note

Loy announced that Scott Johnson, who is regarded as the top collegiate prospect in the country, signed a national letter of intent to attend ASU.



ASU senior Phil Mickelson, shown here at a press conference last season, won his 12th collegiate title this weekend.

## THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA

# For 92 years, more than just a football game

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why — some people like to cite better players or better coaching or luck, but I don't think any of those things is a sole reason," former ASU coach Frank Kush said. "It could be a combination of those things, and they build some momentum for the program.

"That momentum builds up in recruiting — when you visit a guy at his home, if you can tell him that you've beaten such and such a team, it helps because that's, of course, what a lot of them look for. Winning against your biggest rival will help you develop that kind of interest."

### Eras of Domination

Sun Devil fans should take heart from a bit of history, since the series has been a streaky one — and if the past is any indication, ASU's turn to dominate could be coming very soon.

In the first 22 games of the series from 1899-1948, UofA was in control, compiling a 20-2 record against its northern rival. ASU turned the tables shortly afterward by going 24-9 against the Wildcats from 1949-81, including 15 victories in 17 years.

Since then, it has been all UofA — and even those involved in the rivalry can't figure out exactly why.

"I think we've been fortunate since the first year I've been here," Wildcat coach Dick Tomey said. "In 1987, you could say that we were very, very fortunate, and last year, things broke our way in the end. I don't think I can really put a finger on it.

"But it's been a matter of getting the guys to relax, not a deal of getting them too worked up that it gets to them in a (detrimental fashion). And in the last few years, we've been fortunate enough to be on the winning end."

In 1987, Tomey's first season at UofA, he proved he catches on quickly, as his team continued The Streak by foiling what many thought would be the first Sun Devil win in six years. With less than a minute remaining, ASU led 24-21 and had punter Mike Schuh ready to boot the ball deep into Wildcat territory.

But miscommunication among the special teams resulted in Schuh muffing the snap, and the ensuing scuffle for the ball resulted in UofA gaining possession at the ASU 13. Gary Coston kicked a 30-yard field goal with two seconds left to give the Wildcats a shocking tie.

Tomey has done better against the Sun Devils — three straight victories — ever since.

"The people here made it clear to me the importance of the Arizona State game when I took the job," Tomey said last year. "I'd been here 10 minutes and people made sure I knew this game was a season onto itself. I think people at both schools are fortunate to have this kind of game at the end of the year."

But the biggest question going into this year's game has been this: Do the Wildcats consider ASU as big a rival now that it has had nine years of superiority to lean on?

"I know I've said this last year, but I think a rivalry is a situation where it's you-win-one and I-win-one over a course of time,"



The 1899 ASU team was the first to beat the UofA, defeating the Wildcats 11-2 in the first game of the series.

Arizona State University Archives

Marmie said. "The last 10 years of this rivalry, it has not been the case. With the success that (UofA) has had against us, maybe they don't feel it's that much of a rivalry anymore."

If that is the case — and Tomey said that he doesn't think it is — perhaps UofA has developed the same feelings toward its in-state rival that ASU had when it dominated the series in the 1970s.

If history does repeat itself, that feeling could be one that the Wildcats might want to avoid, according to former ASU coach Darryl Rogers.

"When I first got to ASU, UofA wasn't the most intense rival for us — until they beat us," Rogers said. "The coaches and players would look more forward to games with teams like USC and Washington. UofA was not the rivalry that we had the same feelings about as other people did.

"But then they beat us, and then we started to find out about the intense pressure surrounding the game that you get from the media, students, faculty and fans. Even a waitress at a diner will ask you about it because everyone has a great interest in the game."

Rogers said that at that time, UofA was the one trying to earn respect from the Sun Devils, and it eventually got it. Now, ASU finds itself in the same position.

"It's still the in-state rivalry and you have got to win it," Kush said. "A win over them makes it a lot easier establishing fans in the community — you never used to have UofA T-shirts and license plates up (in the Valley) like you do now.

"Not that it's a bad thing — I feel it's the sign of a healthy rivalry — but it is a little unusual to see."

### Image structure

A blase attitude toward the UofA game was something that Kush said his team couldn't afford to have. During the early years of his tenure at ASU, the rivalry with



ASU's Chuck Osborne come close to blocking a punt of UofA's John Ray in the 1968 "Ultimatum Bowl," won by the Sun Devils 30-7.

State Press photo

the Wildcats spread to the entire institution — and developing a positive image for it was crucial.

"You have to remember that I was there for more than 25 years, and that stretched back a long time. Back when I was first here was the time ASU was undergoing a name change (from Arizona State College) that created some controversy, and UofA was developing its medical school, so any image was important.

"That stretched to the football field as well, because any win you could get against them helped the entire school. It really would get to the point where it was something you would get big paranoia over."

During his 21 years at ASU, Kush presided over many memorable victories against UofA — "The Catch," which John Jefferson made for a touchdown late in the game to give the Sun Devils a 24-21 win in 1975, immediately comes to mind.

But what Kush said is perhaps his most satisfying triumph came in 1968, a game that has gone down in ASU-UofA history as the "Ultimatum Bowl." Late in the season, the Sun Bowl was looking for an opponent for Auburn and had limited its choices to ASU and UofA.

But before the season-ending game, Wildcat coach Darrell Mudra told the bowl to "take us now — or lose us." Against waiting any longer, the Sun Bowl invited UofA the day before it hosted the Sun Devils. ASU made the decision look like a bad one.

"It was one of the more satisfying wins. I remember it pretty vividly — UofA had made its point to the Sun Bowl, and it gave

in. When we played them, it seemed that it was 21-0 before they even had a chance to step on the field, and (running back) Art Malone was making all kinds of big runs. It's a game that'll always stand out."

Late in the game, which the Sun Devils won 30-7, the Wildcat fans searched for any solace by chanting to the ASU faithful, "We're going to the Sun Bowl, and you're not!"

Undaunted — and almost as if it had been already prepared — the group of Sun Devil fans responded by raising a huge sign that read: "SEND THE LOSERS."

### The unexplained

One of the most talked-about facets of the rivalry has been the possibility of the inexplicable — such as the botched punt in 1987 and an ASU fumble late in the 1985 edition that UofA recovered, leading to a game-winning field goal that kept the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl.

Rogers said he thinks there is a "30 to 40 percent greater chance" that the unexplained can happen in a game between big rivals than in a regular contest.

"The thing I remember best is beating them," Rogers said. "But those bad moments drove you nuts — I had to watch (UofA kicker Max) Zendejas kick a field goal with no time remaining (in the 1983 game) to beat us."

"We always prepared for that game like any other game," Smith said. "We never did anything special — we just tried to play meat-and-potatoes football. We tried to make it a fun week in practice just to get the guys to stay loose. We wanted to play the best we could to win the football game."



ASU's quarterback Dan Ford tries to elude the Wildcats' Chris Singleton in a 24-24 tie in 1987.

State Press photo

# Men's basketball returns for final exhibition game

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

With the the season opener Monday against Rice in Hawaii looming on the horizon, ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder hasn't had a whole lot of practical experience for his young squad.

And with the suspension of four starters because of misuse of a University telephone credit card, tonight's exhibition with Marathon Oil at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center becomes even more important as Frieder tries to have a workable rotation in place for the Maui Invitational.

The Sun Devils' first preseason game, a 120-95 win over Southside Melbourne, provided some hope that ASU could mesh without its missing stars, at least offensively.

"I thought we came out and made Frieder a little bit happy," freshman forward Mario Bennett said after the Melbourne game. "At least he won't go to Maui thinking we're

going to go down there and get blown out."

Bennett was one of the high points of the first exhibition, scoring 26 points on an array of long jumpers and slam dunks. But Frieder, who said his squad's defense "stinks," is more concerned about his backcourt than an inflated score against a mediocre foreign team.

Frieder even said after the game that he would consider postponing the suspension of either sophomore guard Stevin Smith or senior guard Lynn Collins for a few games so the current duo of junior college transfers Dave Anderson and Wun Versher could have a backup in Hawaii.

"We're going to take some lumps," Frieder said. "We might get beat by 50 in some game in Hawaii. But they're young kids, and they're going to get better and better. And I'm going to enjoy it."

Marathon Oil, based out of Chicago, has been coached for 42 years by Glenn Sergeant. The team, made up of former college players, plays a series of college exhibitions and beat Syracuse earlier this month.

## THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA

# ASU community votes positive about Streak

By **MARK R. DOUD**  
State Press

In most sports circles, The Streak refers to some guy who played baseball and swung a bat pretty well for 56 straight games.

But not in Arizona.

In Arizona, The Streak is football. For nine years, UofA has dominated ASU, or at least they haven't lost. With the annual event approaching, discussing the football fortunes of ASU, or lack thereof, will happen.

Will ASU win Saturday and stop The Streak? Can the one-sided affair still be considered a rivalry? What does it all mean for head coach Larry Marmie's future?

The ASU populace speaks out.

"The Streak's going to run out for UofA this year," junior marketing major Eric Miller said. "ASU is going to whip them. We're due."

Senior journalism major Kimberly Doane agreed.

"I think we'll win the game," she said. "We've had some really bad luck in the past, but they'll be emotionally charged for this one."

Senior journalism major Gary Klayman questions the importance of the game this year.

"The rivalry won't mean as much this year because neither team is playing well," he said. "It will mean more to ASU because they could have a chance to go to a bowl game, and UofA does not have a chance."

Doane disagrees about ASU's bowl chances.

"(ASU) has no chance to go to a bowl game," she said, "and I'm sick of constantly hearing from my UofA friends about how we get our butts kicked every year and that they're going to do it again."

Senior public relations major Brian Holland thinks he knows the answer to the problem.

## Wildcats

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strong. And he can find a crack and make something out of nothing."

The other impact frosh has been quarterback/receiver Charles Levy, who was highly touted entering the year and has done whatever Tomez has asked of him.

Now playing the pivot in place of Malauulu, Levy has gained 475 yards rushing, 274 yards receiving and 600 yards in kick and punt returns. His game Saturday typified his usual effort at quarterback, passing for 89 yards and running for 73 in a 31-14 win over USC.

"Levy is our quarterback for now," Tomez said. "I can't say more than one week at a time."

Defensively, the Wildcats have dealt with the double-edged sword of youth (only two

"Marmie should have been canned last year," he said. "He doesn't know how to coach a game. He's got all the talent in the world, and the team sucks. It would be nice to see ASU win once in the five years I've been here."

Senior marketing major Marty Higgins said that Marmie's record speaks for itself. "He should be out — definitely," he said. "We need a winning program. There are many sports here that have good programs, and the football program stinks."

Higgins thinks it's possible to upgrade the program at ASU.

"We stepped up our basketball program by bringing in one of the top coaches in the collegiate ranks," he said. "We should do the same for our football team."

Faculty associate Kevin Cook thinks Marmie is "OK" but said the bottom line is still winning.

"I guess the administration will have to look at it," he said. "He's had enough time to bring a winner, though."

Communications major Dianne Segura is not impressed with the happenings off the field either.

"I don't know much about football, but UofA has a lot more spirit than ASU has," she said. "When it comes to our game, they go all out, and we're just laid back."

Journalism graduate student Renea Nash agrees and thinks she knows why.

"There's nothing else in Tucson for people. They jump on the only bandwagon in town. So of course there's a lot of spirit there."

Regardless of the reason ASU has not won in nine years, there's only one solution, according to ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill.

"The guys can't worry about the past," he said. "They've got to get out there and play with confidence. They have to believe they can win."

seniors start) and injuries, costing UofA over 400 yards per game in offense for the opposing team.

One key to the defensive line, defensive tackle Ty Parten, has fought through a separated shoulder to keep playing, although the junior will need surgery after the season.

"In spite of all that, he's played really hard and consistently except in the Cal game (a 23-21 loss), and that's a game he shouldn't have played in," Tomez said. "He's the only upperclassman we have in our defensive down people and he's been a real leader in there."

One area the Wildcats have remained strong in is special teams, especially in the punt- and field goal-block teams, which have six rejections this year.

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AΦ KRISTEN: From L.A. to Cleveland, Angels to Furs, Melrose to Tower City, thanks for the wheelchair journey! More journeys to come! Bye Bye! Mrs. Butler.

AGA- JENNAH and Drake, thanks for being the best friends ever. With love Tish.

D.A.D., NOW you can stop complaining about not getting a personal! You might even get another if you are good. Love, T.N.T.

ΔX SCOOPY, the sweatshirt couldn't hide it! Wish I'd seen your face. 1 month- it's been fun. There's more to come. Love Squeak.

GREEK MEN: Only three weeks left until Sigma Kappa's "A Kick in the Grass" for Alzheimers Disease Socre Tournament. Mark your calendars for Saturday December 7th!

IF YOU rush, rush Sigma Nu. Pre-rush dinner tonight at 5:30pm. 601 Alpha Drive.

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ITALIAN DINNER and more at Lambda Chi Alpha House on Fri. Nov. 22nd from 3-7pm. For more info call Sal at 784-8383.

JENNIFER L. Hope your birthday and whole birthday week are the best love Keith.

JIM (RIBS): Watch your back! The red haired bear does not spare! Dtiaw.

KA JOE: you really are a "true" gentleman. Thanks for Friday night!!!! Love, Susie.

KAPPA SIG and Alpha Phi- We enjoyed making beautiful music with you! Love, ADP.

KKΓ THANKS all participants for their time and effort towards our philanthropy football tournament!

KKΓ- THANKS to Tish Wood, Chris A., Sheri L., Ingrid M., Kristin T., and Jenny H. for all their hard work on philanthropy football!

LET THAT special someone know how you feel! Send them a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center!

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SAE PRE-RUSH dinner Nov20 6:00p.m. Any questions contact Alan Heaton or Paul Traugher, 784-0518, 967-9732.

EX STEPHEN M.: Thanks for the best formal ever! Hops, Houstons, no radio but plenty of batteries, picture perfect, warmth, had 2b fate and Eric. T.W.

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THETA CHI- Kornegay u r the man behind the myth Tuesday was great! Love Jennifer.

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**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Getting along with a co-worker may test your mettle, but work gains are still likely. Though romance is partially favored, an inner doubt still concerns you.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
The accent is on love and friendship. However, an old dispute with a close tie could come up again. Leave worry about work behind and enjoy today's social opportunities.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Try not to argue with a family member this morning or the same subject could come up again after dinner. Career pluses accrue now, but mixed trends affect romance.  
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You'll attract romance into your life now. Creative pursuits and hobbies bring you joy. Domestic concerns may keep you at home despite an invitation to go away.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Shopping goes best if by yourself. There is a tendency to argue with close ties about money. You'll have second thoughts now about a business proposi-

tion.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Aggressiveness must be tempered by charm to get along with close ties. Personal magnetism is high. You may be hesitant to go along with a proposed purchase.  
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  - 29 Small songbird
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  - 31 Try to lose
  - 32 Popular ski resort.
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  - 41 Change over time
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  - 5 Follow
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 — LXJXKOH GCOKPN

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