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## Culture Day steps toward diversity Homecoming event draws high turnout

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN  
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The rhythmic thunder of African-inspired dance echoed through the ASU campus Thursday as energetic step teams performed in front of a midday crowd of about 500 on Hayden Lawn.

South Mountain High School teacher Derrick Gray, leader of the School Boy Crush step team, said he and his crew of talented students came to campus to participate in ASU's Homecoming FestDevil 1992 Cultural Day.

Gray, who sponsors the African-American Club at South Mountain and is an advocate for incorporating cultural diversity into education, said he hopes his group's performance will increase awareness and appreciation for all cultures.

"All of this should be embedded in everyday life," Gray said, referring to the colorful Hayden Lawn atmosphere. "This is important because it educates and increases people's awareness and appreciation for cultural diversity."

"Why do we have to have a black history day or a multicultural day? This should be every day and in the curriculum at schools,"

he said.

Gray, a 1985 ASU graduate who learned to step through his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, said through stepping, his group hopes to promote brotherhood and love.

Gray said stepping is not choreographed to music. The rhythmic movements are pounded out to the sounds of hand claps and foot stamps.

"The body makes the rhythm," Gray said, describing the intricate footfalls performed by his eight pupils. "To get a good show, it takes at least a month of daily practice."

Roxanne Franco, organizer of the third annual Homecoming Cultural Day, said this year was the first time entertainment, music and food were all included in the daylong event.

"It has been very successful," she said. "This is one of the most rewarding experiences I could have had."

Earlier in the day, the Los Amigos Band, opera singer Sherrie Griere and the South Mountain High School Gospel Choir performed, and for the first year, Native American Dancers wearing traditional Indian costumes graced the stage.

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Carl York/State Press

Alexander Fish (top), a senior in environmental resources, Millie Titla (bottom right), a graduate student, and Sam Friedman, a graduate student in botany, chow down on Mexican food while enjoying the Homecoming festivities Thursday on West Lawn.

## ASU fraternity president bounced from sobriety test

### Participant's pending DUI case called threat to program's integrity

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

The president of an ASU fraternity, who was scheduled to be a volunteer for a campus field sobriety test demonstration today, has been rejected as a participant because of his pending DUI case.

Mark James "Jas" Tynan, Kappa Sigma president and editor of the *Greek Review* newspaper, had volunteered to drink beer and take a breathalyzer test today as part of a Student Health Center demonstration for alcohol awareness on Cady Mall.

But Tempe police, who are administering the tests, have decided to reject Tynan as a volunteer subject in the campus field sobriety demonstration. Field sobriety tests are given to drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to Sgt. Al Taylor, a Tempe police spokesman, Tynan has taken the test before when he was arrested in the early morning hours of Sept. 18 on suspicion of driving under the influence. The 22-year-old public programs senior was booked on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We're going to refuse to give him a test anyway — based on the fact that we still have a pending DUI case on him (and) in the best interest of the criminal case — even if ASU does allow him to continue in the process," Taylor said.

He said that at the time of his arrest,

Tynan's blood alcohol content was .106 on his first test and .118 on the second test. According to state law, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol level of .10 or above.

Tynan refused to confirm or deny that he had been arrested and charged with DUI.

"I have no comment on that," he said. "I am not verifying that either way."

After talking with Karen Moses of the Student Health Center, Tynan said he decided not to participate in today's sobriety test demonstration.

"I'm not going to be involved with it. I think it is a good program that they are doing and so I am not doing it," he said. "I don't want the program to be a source of witch-hunting or bad press."

Moses, assistant director of health education for the Student Health Center, is the organizer of this week's drug and alcohol

awareness activities with the theme "Responsible and Wreckless." The focus of the activities puts a special emphasis on education about how to be responsible with alcohol and drugs.

Moses said Tynan had been asked not to participate in the field sobriety test after it was disclosed that he had been charged with DUI.

"We felt like it would be better if he didn't do it since there is a question about (his DUI arrest) at this point in time," Moses said.

Moses said had Tynan been allowed to serve as a volunteer, "the integrity of the program" would have been reduced.

She said she would be uncomfortable having students who had potential problems controlling their own level of moderation participate in the field sobriety tests.

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## Coor approves ASU student-athlete conduct code

### Crime and punishment

Offenses with automatic one-year suspension, according to ASU's new student-athlete conduct code:

- Felony criminal law violation under Arizona law.
- Felony criminal law violation where the court reserves decision to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.
- Criminal law violation in another jurisdiction that would have been a felony in Arizona.
- Violation of a court-imposed probation for a criminal case.
- Two or more secondary offenses in a 12-month period.

### Investigative task force develops review plan; officials schedule implementation for Dec. 6

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor has approved the final version of a student-athletic conduct code proposed by a task force he appointed to investigate criminal activity by student-athletes.

"I think (task force members) have studied the range of options and the framework they chose is complete," Coor said. "It is a very firm framework in that it delineates major offenses and allows for immediate, very firm action to suspend a student-athlete from play till such time it can be reviewed."

The code includes a mandatory one-year minimum

suspension of any athlete convicted of a felony charge and gives student-athletes the right to a hearing by an advisory committee before suspension or removal from a team. The code will go into effect Dec. 6, Coor said.

Since March, 24 ASU athletes have been involved in criminal activities.

Coor said the student-athlete code provides a good mechanism for review and preserves the individual rights of student-athletes. He also said it provides an avenue for subsequent review in the event there is reason to re-examine the issue after a period of time.

Coor approved the final draft of the code Tuesday after the task force, headed by ASU law Professor Milton Schroeder, surveyed University faculty and staff for their suggestions regarding the original proposal submitted last month.

One of the changes adopted by the task force in the final draft of the proposal includes a 30-day implementation period

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• **College of Architecture & Environmental Design** • Recycle races. Judging of human-powered vehicles constructed from recycled materials made by industrial design, engineering & architecture students. 4 p.m. Area between Neeb Hall/Art Building & Architecture Building. (Also Saturday: 11 a.m. North end of Forest Mall.)

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Film Series: Philippine Diary. Four vignettes of Philippine life dramatize the conditions that led to a peaceful revolution. Moderator: Dr. Ruth Yabes, Planning. 11:45 a.m. LL C50.

• **Archery Club** • Archery team & Archery Club exhibition. 1:30-2:30 p.m. West Lawn. Archery Club will meet at 3:30 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** • Speaker: Darryl Syms — Lying. 4-6 p.m. MU Yavapai Room (209).

• **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** • Weekly comedy show with special guest Pablo Francisco. Free admission. 12:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • Teaching & Training — session two. 6:30 p.m. MU second floor.

• **Council for Associated Paraprofessional Programming** • This is the last day you can put your signature on the Homecoming breakthrough banner! Hurry & sign! 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hayden West Lawn.

## WORLDWISE



With cooler weather setting in, it may be tempting to forego cycling for a fast, warm drive in your car. There's nothing wrong with keeping warm — but try arranging a carpool with friends. Not only does this save gasoline, but it reduces significantly the shameful amount of carbon monoxide being pumped into the air each year.

# ASA focus group to meet student boost

## Student organization to address projected enrollment increase of 55,000 at state's universities

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

In planning for a projected enrollment increase of 55,000 students by the year 2010, the Arizona Students Association is forming a student focus group to derive suggestions on how to facilitate the increase.

ASA is in the process of establishing the Enrollment Management Focus Group, which will consist of students from the state's three major universities. Groups from ASU, UofA and NAU will first focus solely on their own university and then will begin to work together for the entire university system.

The Arizona Board of Regents has predicted the increase of 55,000 students for the three universities.

Chad Redwing, associate director of Associated Students of ASU state relations and an executive board member of ASA, said ASA has strongly recommended forming student groups to evaluate student needs.

"The Board of Regents just looks at figures and tends not to think that they are students but just numbers," Redwing said. "Students need to find out what really are the needs of students."

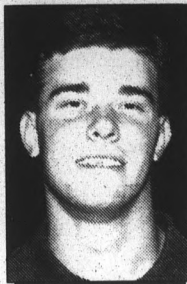
Redwing said he participated in a focus group this summer with non-traditional students (re-entry or older students) and it was successful. He said learning what students want directly from students is beneficial to the entire university system.

"What this does is survey students of what higher education needs they would like to see in the next 20 years," Redwing said. "This is an opportunity for students to get together and say what is the best way to handle the added influx."

Redwing said the universities, the Board of Regents and the students should make a collective decision of how the universities will prepare for increased enrollment.

"I see this as a first step because enrollment growth won't stop," Redwing said.

ASU's focus group will meet for the first time Nov. 18.



REDWING

Redwing said the group would like to have an open forum for anyone interested in the issue.

"We will allow anyone who wants to be heard, to be heard," Redwing said.

Heather Webb, publicity director for the UofA task force, said the main objective of the group is to gain insight from the general student body of how to plan for increasing enrollment.

"We are doing this just so we can establish a road map for the future and know what direction to take," Webb said.

"Especially with the surge of enrollment, we need to start developing a plan for the future."

Webb said the students in the UofA focus group will be from both on and off campus. She said UofA is still reviewing applications and should have the group set by the middle of next week.

ASA delegate from NAU Joshua Allen said the focus groups will also aim to find out what students want from the ever-growing university system.

"We are trying to fill a hole in what we have seen in the process," Allen said. "What we want to know is what the consumer wants."

Allen said NAU's focus group will include students and parents. He said for too long parents have not had a "direct voice" in how their child is educated.

NAU is asking for students to volunteer to take part in its focus group.

"We are looking to draw in as many diverse students as

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— Chad Redwing, executive director, Arizona Students Association

possible," Allen said. "The more we have, the better impression we will have."

Allen said the three focus groups will meet after they have discussed issues and received input from students.

"We will take all the data and put it together in a comprehensive fashion," Redwing said.

Redwing said the groups will then present their findings to the regents and will further discuss enrollment growth with the board.

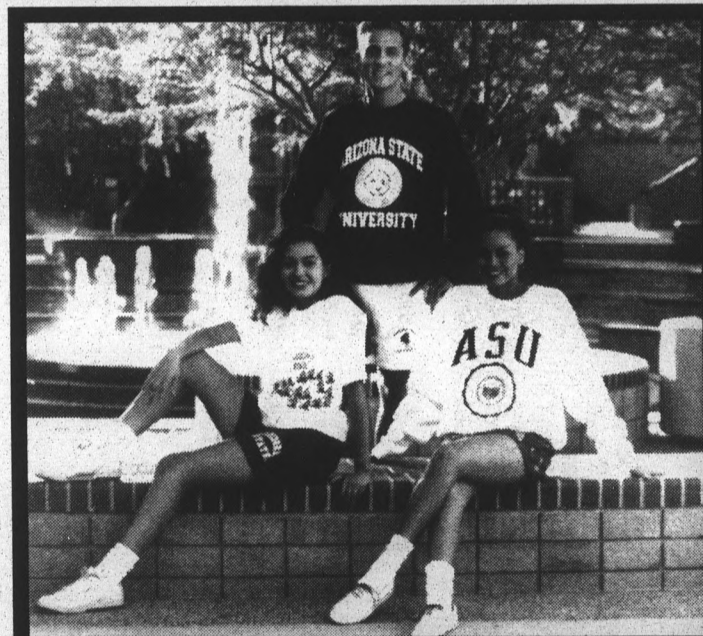
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## Clinton details his plans for 1st year in White House

By JOHN KING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton on Thursday detailed a crowded blueprint for action including quick reversal of Bush administration abortion policy and creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

Clinton, in his first formal news conference since the election, also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in history.

Calling on congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to work with him on his busy agenda, he said, "The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington and the end of finger pointing and blame."

Vice President-elect Al Gore stood nearby as Clinton fielded questions at the Old Arkansas Statehouse.

The Arkansas governor called the news conference to announce 48 additions to his transition team, a mix of political and policy advisers charged with helping Clinton build the first Democratic administration in a dozen years.

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the most qualified and diverse group of people available, including men and women with broad experience, some of whom served in the campaign and others who are just joining us now as we move toward governing," Clinton said of his picks.

The president-elect then answered questions on an array of topics, from his general economic and foreign policy priorities to his specific plans to provide jobs and deal with nuclear proliferation, as well as his feelings on the heavy security and intense media attention that came with his election.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said. "It is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it. ... I'm just going to give you my best effort every day."

He spoke quietly and seriously throughout most of the 40-minute, nationally televised question-and-answer session, but took a few occasions to joke and one to angrily denounce the Bush administration search of his State Department passport files during the campaign.

If he hears of people doing anything like that, he said, "I will fire them the next day."

Clinton shed little new light on his agenda, but did offer a portrait of his priorities in the economic and foreign policy arenas and a glimpse at some of the steps he is likely to take in his first days as president.

Clinton said he would lift the Bush administration ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics and revise Bush's Haiti policy to allow refugees now summarily returned to their country to petition for political refugee status.

On the economy, he said he remained committed to his campaign pledge to offer a middle-class tax cut; to provide an investment tax credit for new factories and equipment, which he predicted would create some 500,000 jobs in his first year, and to accelerate spending on road, bridge and other infrastructure work he said would create additional jobs.

"I expect to keep the focus on these economic issues," Clinton said. "The American people understand that these problems are of long duration and there won't be any overnight miracles. But I think they expect aggressive and prompt action and I'm going to give it to them."

As for other domestic priorities, Clinton listed universal health care, campaign and lobbying reforms, and his proposal calling for national service to pay off college loans.

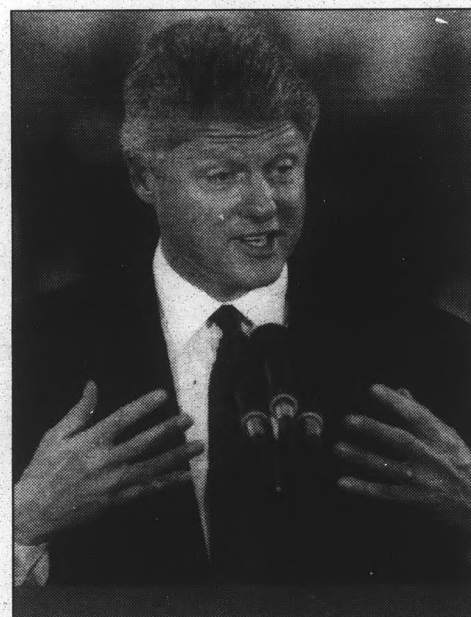
He said he was charting a security and foreign policy agenda that "keeps the defense of this country the strongest in the world and deals with the necessity to downscale."

His administration, he said, will be "pursuing our continued efforts to reduce nuclear weapons with Russia and with other nuclear powers; working hard to stop the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, nuclear, biological and chemical; keeping the Middle East peace process on track and doing whatever I can to make sure there is no break in continuity; and doing what I can to strengthen global economic growth in terms of resolving outstanding matters with Mexico, hopefully resolving the outstanding (trade) issues in Europe and proceeding with a cooperative strategy with the other major economic powers to promote global growth, something which will help us very much."



Doug Mills/Associated Press

President-elect Clinton, accompanied by Vice President-elect Al Gore, speaks at his first post-election news conference. During the conference, Clinton detailed a blueprint for action that includes a quick reversal of the Bush administration's abortion policy and the creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

President-elect Clinton gestures as he answers a question during his first news conference since the election at the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark.

## President-elect has 'wonderful' news conference

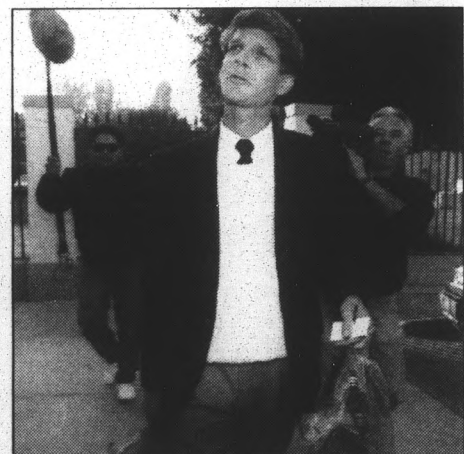
By KAREN BALL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton looked right at home and just plain happy to be there as he walked into a room full of TV lights for his first formal news conference since winning the election.

He smiled a lot as he fielded 40 minutes worth of queries. Someone asked if he was starting to feel a little overwhelmed by the enormity of his new responsibilities.

"No, I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said, laughing and obviously meaning it. That response even sparked a smile from Vice President-elect Albert Gore, who stood silent, stiff and stern-looking behind him for the duration, nodding in agreement as beads of sweat formed on his forehead.

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Olga Shalygin/Associated Press

Sailor Keith Meinhold, discharged in August after disclosing on national television that he is gay, carries his Navy uniform after court order reinstated him Thursday.

## Gay sailor reinstated to former job

By JOHN ENDERS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOFFETT NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. — Keith Meinhold, kicked out of the Navy after revealing he was gay, reclaimed his job as a sonar instructor Thursday under court order.

"This is the day I've looked forward to," Meinhold said as he walked onto the military base with his uniform in a paper bag.

"I'll be proud and honored to wear the uniform of my country again."

The 30-year-old petty officer's reinstatement wasn't the first time the military has been forced to take back an openly gay soldier. However, after a judge renewed a reinstatement order this week for Meinhold, President-elect Clinton announced plans to

end the military's half-century ban on homosexuals.

"Part of the reason this case is so important is because of the attention it has generated, and because of the political climate in which it has arisen," said Benjamin Schatz, a lawyer for the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, a San Francisco-based gay-rights group.

Meinhold was honorably discharged in August after going on national television and saying he was gay. He said Thursday many of his former superiors and co-workers at Moffett knew for several years he was homosexual.

Dozens of reporters surrounded Meinhold as he entered Moffett, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"I have had wonderful support from people from all walks of life — this has been very empowering," said Moffett, from Palo Alto.

Moffett spokesman John Shackleton said Meinhold's duties with Patrol Squadron 31 will be the same as before he was discharged.

The military's rationale for excluding homosexuals is the same one used earlier by the military to exclude blacks, Schatz said. President Truman revoked the ban prohibiting blacks from being integrated into the military in 1948.

The Pentagon said homosexuality undermines discipline and morale. The ban has led to dismissal of an average 1,500 military personnel a year.

## British veterinary school bans snipped puppy dog tails

By KARIN DAVIES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Defying the strong views of Princess Anne, the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons on Thursday called for the government to protect every dog's right to a full-length tail.

The college said the routine snipping of poodles' and bulldogs' tails for cosmetic reasons is "disgraceful conduct," and threatened to lift the licenses of vets who do it.

Cutting dogs' tails is "an unjustified mutilation and unethical," except to treat or prevent disease or injury, the college's 40-member council said.

The council's president, Judy MacArthur Clark, said the college does not have the power to ban the practice, known as docking, but said the group plans to ask the government to do so.

"In the meantime, we are giving members very, very strong guidance that the vast majority of the profession wish to seek an end to docking," she said.

The college, with a worldwide membership of 16,500 veterinarians, issued the guidelines because only qualified vets will be permitted to crop or remove dogs' tails in the United Kingdom beginning on July 1.

About 1.3 million of Britain's 7.5 million dogs have been

docked — in most cases by breeders. About 50 of the 185 breeds registered with the Kennel Club traditionally have their tails snipped, including corgis, boxers, Dobermans, old English sheepdogs, poodles and rottweilers.

The college's patron, Queen Elizabeth II, owns a bevy of the stubby corgis, and The Times of London reported Thursday that her majesty "is thought privately to oppose" a ban on docking.

But her daughter, Princess Anne, recently barked at the British Veterinary Association for "getting so uptight" about docking. She argued that a wagging tail is vulnerable when a dog is in brambles or brush.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Don't you know what those beers can do?

ASU has developed a peculiar way of marking Alcohol Awareness Week.

Rather than the sober event it should be, the awareness week sponsored by ASASU is teetering on the edge of hypocrisy — having become an excuse for socialites to get sloshed and beer companies to push their products on the student body.

Thursday, it was discovered that one of the students scheduled to take part in a field sobriety test demonstration already had participated in one in real life along McAllister Avenue in September.

Mark Jas. Tynan said he decided to pull out of the event at the last moment because of the potential negative publicity his involvement might generate.

Combine the unfortunate irony of having a DUI arrestee entered in an event aimed at preventing such behavior with the fact that Anheuser/Busch is a co-sponsor for Alcohol Awareness Week, and you have the makings of a mockery.

Moreover, the coordinator of the event last year dropped the project after complaining that it had taken on a "party atmosphere," just a convenient excuse for a few ASU students to get good and happy in front of their peers.

Moses said that on Thursday, one student drank eight beers, probably flashing a Budweiser smile after each one, before being in the right shape to be tested. It seems after eight beers, no test would be needed to see if he was drunk.

Had Tynan been allowed to take part in the test, ASU would have been the focus of more than just bad publicity — it would be forced to endure the harsh glare of public scorn once again.

This latest near miss is the last thing ASU needs. When the clarion call for reform was sent up from the public after the recent athletic scandal, it was clear that everyone at ASU, not just the athletic department, needed to get a little more serious.

Professionalism, integrity and responsibility became words that were begging to be reintroduced into the collective mind set of the University, and of all places it must begin with the people we call our student leaders.

Tynan did not take that alcohol test, and the University can breathe easier because of it.

But the mere fact that he came so close should send shock waves of concern through the ASU community.

It is, after all, our University, to be proud of or to be ashamed of.

The former seems so much more appropriate.



## Clinton truckin' into the White House

WASHINGTON — Bring on the cliches! Heap high the platitudes! I suppose one of the reasons I wanted to see George Bush win this election was that such a win would have been almost unprecedented. Our journalists would have had to come up with a few original observations. The newspapers and airwaves might have been blank for days.

Now, however, we are going to have to endure endless flappedoodle about "The Baby Boomers Come of Age," "Clinton Up From The Log Cabin" and "The Comeback Kid." And then there is the jogging prop. George Bush jogged excessively to be sure, but most political watchers had the decency to avert their gaze. Boy Clinton and Boy Gore are going to be ubiquitously jogging around in their underwear and wearing infantile hats and relating personal details that might embarrass even a gossip columnist.

There is a certain variety of American male that seems to think the further one proceeds into middle age the more one should act like a small boy. Do not be surprised if on inauguration day Bill enters the White House wearing a baseball cap backward and riding a skateboard, while his vice president flies a kite out back by the Rose Garden. On the campaign trail, Bill assiduously wore his baseball cap and even a Rolling Stone T-shirt. Next he will be wearing a Grateful Dead T-shirt and insisting that he has acne.

In contemporary American politics, a presidential race is there for the incumbent to lose, not for the challenger to win. As I wrote in the early 1980s — much to the discomfort of my fellow conservatives — the 1980 election was not a mandate for Ronald Reagan's conservatism but a rejection of Jimmy Carter's liberalism. This election has seen a rejection of George Bush's conservatism. In both elections, the voters quite properly recognized that their president's public philosophy had damaged the economy, and in Jimmy Carter's presidency, it had damaged foreign policy as well. Jimmy Carter's liberalism was state-of-the-art: Keynesian monetary policy, price controls on energy, moral superiority everywhere, and — let me add — dozens of new policy breakthroughs to further what seems to be modern liberalism's fundamental goal, to wit, social

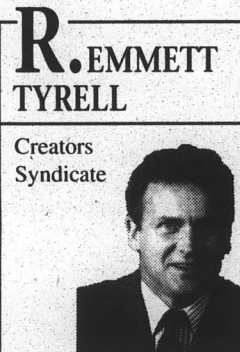
disintegration.

George Bush's conservatism was not quite state-of-the-art. In fact, many conservatives saw in it great gobs of liberalism from moderate Republicans, as the president distanced himself from Reagan by breaking his pledge on taxes, allowing federal bureaucracies to re-regulate the economy, and approving a civil rights bill that foreordains quotas, plus a disabilities bill that will enrich thousands of lawyers pursuing thousands of nuisance suits.

The economy was sluggish in the main because of the heavy burden of taxation and regulation, most notably the neurotic regulation of bank loans by bank regulators who have caused a credit crunch inimical to economic growth. Still, George Bush was at least to some degree conservative, though ideologies of the left are going to have a very hard time claiming that his policies have been an extension of the policies of Ronald Reagan. They will try, of course, because they live in an illusory world filled with evil conservatives and saintly liberals. Real issues such as economic growth do not fetch them.

Such issues do fetch the electorate. The most telling results of the election were first that an extraordinarily high number of voters turned out to vote for Ross Perot, the most successful third-party candidate since Teddy Roosevelt, and second that in every state where the electorate voted on term limitations, the measure won and usually by huge margins. The American people have grown exceedingly impatient with Washington. Owing to the way our politicians have rigged the system, the electorate's impatience has been fuel for years. In this election, even the most insulated Washingtonians must have gotten a glimpse of the electorate's dissatisfaction.

Boy Clinton insists that he is in sync with the people and that he brings new solutions to America's public problems. He is for economic growth, crime prevention and dozens of other good things. He claims to understand the latest developments in public policy and to have broken with "the old Democratic Party." His problem is that, though he might have the mind of a think-tank whiz kid, he seems to have the emotions of a flower child. Worse still, the hierarchy of his party still includes every New Age zany and thousands of unrepentant Carterites. These people learned nothing from the 1980s. There was once another bright Southern governor who came to Washington talking out of both sides of his mouth. Possibly Jimmy Carter was as different from the liberal establishment as he said, but a Democrat has to recruit someone to run his government, and the results can be amusing.



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MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE REST OF THE WORLD...

## Letters to the editor

### Activism and whining will lead to better treatment

Editor:

Gee, I'm tired of white people always getting tired of black people getting tired of white people. Oh Boy! What do we have here, could it be another angry Anglo? Could it be another one of the many hostile white people who are sick of hearing blacks complain and whine about such trivial things like slavery? Gee, Jeffrey, I'm sorry that you're tired of hearing us blacks complain about oppression and unequal treatment. I guess we should sit back and wait for ignorant Anglos like yourself to shed blood for our advancement, or maybe we should get off our rears and do something about it.

Jeffrey, it appears to me that you have an alternative to rioting and radical activism. If so, what is your alternative? Jeffrey, do you think that your letter was a type of radical activism? Jeffrey, how did America become America? Surely radical activism played no part in it. Jeffrey, please check your European ancestry and find out how you came to America. Maybe war or radical movements caused your family to come to the United States. Jeffrey, you said, "If you don't like OUR system ... LEAVE." Please tell me who "OUR" is, surely you don't mean white people. Surely you don't mean all of us patriotic American citizens.

Young freshman, there are many things that you must come to understand. Please allow me to take a moment and enumerate them. First, this is not your land, so do not suggest that anyone leave. You and your family are not original inhabitants of America, therefore you are either a third-generation immigrant or a third-generation white colonizer's great-great-grandchild. In any event, you don't have the legitimacy to claim America and suggest that someone else LEAVE. Secondly, blacks did not travel to America on their own recognizance. If I remember correctly, we were put in shackles and dragged to America by white people. If you are suggesting that we LEAVE, please gather the appropriate reparations from your settler colonialist ancestors and give them to us so us blacks can rebuild Africa and make her an industrialized economic and political power. Thirdly, nobody has the right to claim America except the Native American people; a people upon which you and your people have wreaked havoc and exploited. On the other hand,

blacks and Native Americans have historically had mutually benefiting relationships, relationships that existed two thousand years before the Mayflower and Columbus found themselves lost.

Jeffrey, you spoke very nobly about the judicial system and its judges, juries and police officers both dead and alive. I would like to commend you on expressing your views and feelings so well, but the fact still remains that the judicial system is biased, and your heroic police officers are dead. You see, Jeffrey, you have done nothing to vindicate the police officers you speak so highly of. Where was the riot? Where was the concern? Jeffrey, you have done nothing but whine and complain about a black man whom you probably envy.

In your grammatically correct article you mentioned something about Reginald Denny. Do you feel bad for him or do you feel that the violence is one step closer to home? I guess you find it repulsive to see several black men contain a white man, but several white men brutally beating a black man is "all in the name of justice."

Jeffrey, due to the fact that you are a freshman I will tolerate a little bit of immaturity and ignorance, but, I must say, you have tread beyond your boundaries.

Jeffrey, because you are lacking facts and accuracy in your article, I would like to recommend that you enroll in the following classes: POS 439 (Minority Group Politics), ENG 358 (Afro-American Literature), and SOC 474 (Blacks in Modern Society). On the other hand, you could join some type of club or organization that thinks and feels similar to you. I personally recommend the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. They are a well-established organization with logical and rational goals. Their address is (Arizona Realm/P.O. Box 10192 Glendale, AZ 85318-0192) Their 24-hour hotline number is (206)-537-2278.

In conclusion, I would like to give you an elderly piece of advice, "Never play all your cards on the table, especially when your playing Blackjack."

Jeremy Levitt  
Senior, Political Science

### ASU post office closing time necessary – it's no secret

Editor:

ASU Mail Services has a contract with the United States Postal Service to operate the Post Office located in the MU. The funding received from the United States Postal Service partially supports the cost of operating the facility and salary for one employee. The additional funding to support another full-time employee, a substitute during absences and the accounting and management responsibilities comes directly out of ASU Mail Services' departmental budget (an additional \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year). It should be noted that this facility is a "personal service" to faculty, staff and students and is not a necessary part of the University business operations.

Our contract was re-negotiated to reduce expenses and still be able to keep the Post Office open. The clerks are scheduled to start work at 8 a.m. and have 1/2 hour to do a daily audit of their stamps/cash to balance for the day. They usually arrive around 7:30 a.m. because the 1/2-hour constraint could run the risk of them not opening the window on time. The window opens at 8:30 a.m. A major complaint received in the past was having only one person between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. because each employee went to an hour's lunch. We man the facility during these peak hours with both employees to minimize lines. The window is closed and they take a 1/2-hour lunch from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Staying open later than 1 p.m. means they are reducing their limited lunch break as they will still be required to open again at 1:30 p.m. We serve over 6,000 people a week.

The United States Post Office picks up the mail at the MU at 4:30 p.m. When the window closes at 4 p.m., the clerks have

25 minutes to balance their daily sales, prepare the required accounting paperwork for the Post Office, load the mail to be taken to the dock area, empty the U.S. mailbox and deliver the mail (between 4,500 and 5,000 pieces per day) and paperwork to the dock by 4:25 p.m. We MUST be on the dock before 4:30 p.m. as the Postal Service vehicle is on a schedule and will not wait.

Keeping the window open after then risks all the mail being left for the day because we will not be able to complete the paperwork and meet the 4:30 p.m. deadline. We do not have an option of a later pickup because of postal route schedules and we are also limited to the eight-hour-a-day work schedule of the clerks.

I received a complaint last week about this issue and it was suggested we post a sign stating we close promptly at 4 p.m., no exceptions, to let people know. This was done in hopes of informing our customers and resulted in undue harassment to my employees.

We have struggled to keep this operation open and provide personal postal services which is used by so many. I am proud of and support both my mail personnel, Rick Wall and Dan Kerestes. They work under the continual pressure of long lines and hostile and unforgiving customers but continue to put their full effort forth to keep this "luxury" service open.

Linda Augustine  
Manager, ASU Mail Services

## Please don't give back politicians

Because this was the first full-blown talk-show political campaign, many traditional journalists fear that they have become irrelevant.

For much of the campaign, they were stuck in the cheap seats, scribbling notes while the candidates chatted with Larry King, Arsenio Hall, Phil Donahue, Jay Leno, Rush Limbaugh and other TV and radio stars.

Even the network heavies — Dan, Sam, David and Professor Will — frequently found themselves being bypassed. Last Sunday night, for example, where was President Bush? With Ted or somebody from the McGoofy Group?

No, he was hooked up to the "George Michael Sports Machine," a high-tech, slam-bam, score-a-second sports show hosted by a hyper sports freak. There was the President of the United States, leader of the free world, squeezed between the day's pigskin highlights and auto race crashes.

So now, many newspaper and network drudges are asking themselves and each other: "Is this the end of us? Are we an endangered species? Will politicians snub us in favor of Larry, Phil, Arsenio and all the local disc jockeys and talk show babblers?"

Well, I for one deeply and sincerely hope so. Let the talk shows have them all: presidents, governors, congressmen, mayors, all the way down to sewer commissioners and weed inspectors. Let Larry, Phil, Arsenio and the rest of them overdose on visions of the future, legislative agenda, economic agenda, foreign policy, domestic policy and babble about the infrastructure, the outfrustration and the inbetweenfrustration.

Does anyone really believe that listening to politicians is fun stuff? In earlier times, maybe; before they became processed, packaged and squirted full of additives by their media consultants, polling advisers, position shapers and spin specialists.

There used to be politicians who were lovable rogues, unafraid to express an opinion that was actually their own. Big-city cigar chompers, sly Southern stump jumpers. Cut a deal, cut the cards, but don't cut off the bar service until the last laugh.

But now? Turn on C-SPAN. Go ahead, do it right now. See? I challenge you to stay awake for more than 15 minutes.

I will gladly make a deal with Larry King right now. You interview Sen. Carol Moseley Braun about how she made political history. Let me interview Michelle Pfeiffer about how she makes anything: tea, hot chocolate, whoopee.

Go on, Larry, Phil, Arsenio, sit there and have a lively chat with Al Gore about the plight of the spotted owl, ozone holes, or the snail darter. I will swap you five Al Gore interviews for one wild and crazy conversation with Robin Williams. Or even a bit of smutty talk with Zsa Zsa.

Yes, there was a certain novelty value to all the talk-show campaigning. Never before have we seen a presidential candidate toot a sax for an Arsenio. And it did bring the candidates closer to the voters than they would be if they just sat there being gnawed up by Sam Donaldson and nipped by Professor Will.

But the campaign is over. Arsenio isn't likely to sit there and say: "Well, dude, why don't you tell us all about the progress your transitional team is making? Is everything transitionalizing OK?"

And a few months from now, Larry King's phone will ring and his producer will say: "Sen. Dole is on the phone."

"What does he want?"

"Says he wants to come on and talk about the increase in inheritance taxes."

"Tell him I left for the day. Then call Donald Trump and ask him if he wants to come on to talk about whether this is finally it for him and Marla. Or is it Melba? And see if Melba or Marla wants to come on, too, and scratch eyes."

"Dan Quayle called. Wants to talk about the revitalization of the Republican Party."

"Tell him to try Limbaugh. Then get me the author of that best-selling book: 'Be Good to Your Prostate and Your Prostate Will Be Good To You.'"

As for Bill Clinton, once he's in the White House, we'll see how often he goes on shows that take phone calls from a live audience. It's one thing to say what you plan on doing, it is something else to come up with an answer when a caller says:

"Hey, the company I work for just gave me two weeks' severance and headed for Mexico. Now that you're president, what the hell are you going to do about it?"

"Ah feel yo pain" isn't going to cut it.

No, now that the campaign is over, show biz will return to show biz, and we'll be stuck with Gov. Drone, Sen. Blah and Secretary Snore.

As Henny Youngman might put it: "Take my candidate — please!"

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



# Tempe police adopt local schools

## Department aims to improve relationship with students, reputation after recent riots

By **STEPHEN DEMORATZ**  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe Police Department, fearing that today's youth have a negative perception of police officers, implemented a program to encourage positive relationships between officers and young students.

The program involves individual officers "adopting" a school and working with students to dispel negative perceptions that may have developed after the televised beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police officers and other incidents.

Each officer performs a different function at an assigned school, said Tempe Lt. Kevin Kotsur.

Eating lunch in the school cafeteria, playing in the playground or speaking in classes on topics ranging from talking to strangers to sexual molestation are some ways officers associate with students, Kotsur said.

Each of the 21 Tempe elementary schools is visited by a police officer who volunteers his or her time to the school. The officers spend an average of four off-duty hours per week at their chosen school.

"The major purpose of this project is to allow kids to develop a friendship with the police," said Dale Despain, principal of Hudson Elementary School. "They learn that the police are not out there to get them."

Tempe police officer Amy Wozniak works with Hudson Elementary students in grades kindergarten through sixth.

"A lot of the kids who used to make trouble around the school were afraid to come up to me when I was at the school," Wozniak said. "But now when I am out on my beat around my school, they come up to me and talk to me without a guilty conscience and tell me what is going on in the community."

Once a week, Wozniak awards one student with a ride in her patrol car and a free lunch at a local fast food restaurant. The student earns this reward by performing well in the classroom and staying out of trouble on and off school grounds, Despain said.

"They (students) get to try out the police lights and the siren," he said.

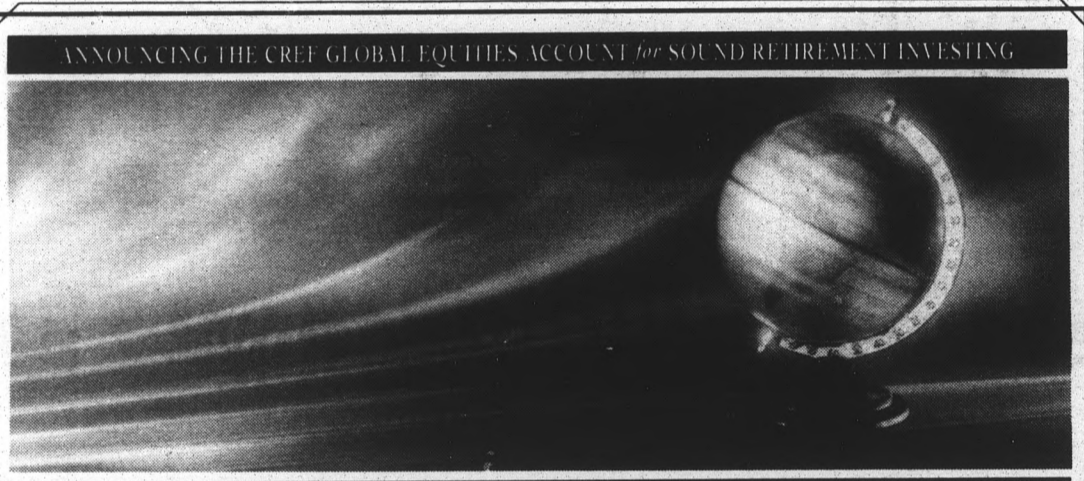
"This is set up to provide a positive role model for youths," Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said. "We don't want the us-and-them relationship that some people believe the police have with kids."

Despain said he hopes the three-month-old Adopt-A-School Program will continue at his 400-student school.

Funding for the Adopt-A-School Program is provided by a \$25,000 grant from the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization (RICO).

RICO consists of a collection of funds from confiscated drug money, Kotsur said. Deletions from the grant occur when officers work overtime because of commitments to the school. But Kotsur said he arranges schedules to minimize overtime hours.

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# Culture

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Throughout the day, students were able to sample exotic foods prepared by members of various campus organizations. "Education is more than just books — it's people," Franco said. She said Thursday's activities might be the only opportunity for a student to listen to a gospel choir or eat Jewish falafel.

Lloyd Hummel, the master of ceremonies of Homecoming

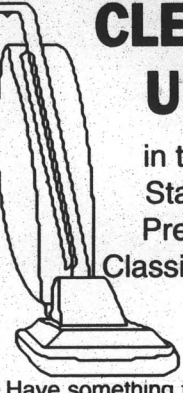
Cultural Day, said he was glad to see high school students participating in the celebration.

"It's kind of like having future ASU students here," he said, adding that the early exposure to different cultures is beneficial.

"A lot of people got a lot out of it," he said. "You can make people take a class, but this is what it's all about."

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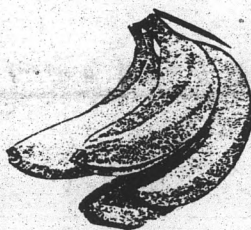
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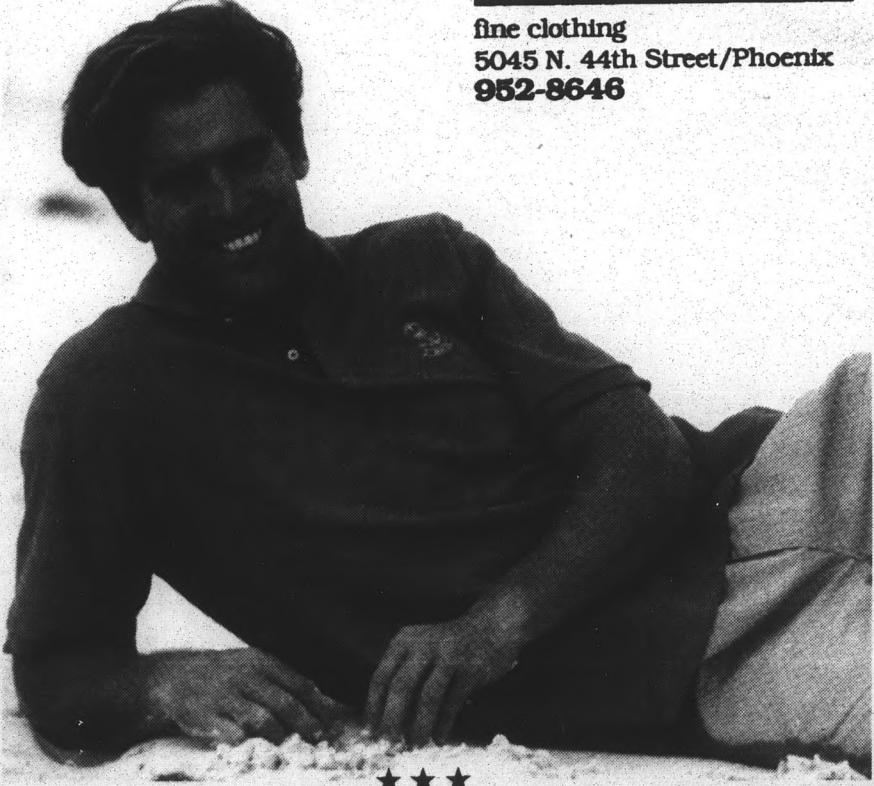


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# Sobriety

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Moses said the students who volunteered for the field sobriety test demonstrations on Cady Mall Thursday and today had not been asked about legal problems related to alcohol. The volunteers were asked if they had been diagnosed as alcoholic.

Moses said the six participants in Thursday's demonstration drank two cases of Miller Lite beer, with one volunteer who drank 10 beers.

Jennifer Pool, a public relations representative for the Chi Omega sorority who chose the test participants, said "the people that we chose were campus leaders and they're pretty responsible about those things."

Pool said she works with Tynan on the Greek Steering Committee and that he volunteered as a last-minute replacement. Pool said the only criteria participants had to meet were to be of legal drinking age and to sign a waiver freeing the University of any legal responsibility.

Ellen Yoshimura, a substance abuse counselor with the Student Health Center who organized last year's Alcohol Awareness Week, said last year's policy required that participants not be heavy drinkers.

"I looked to make sure that the people who were chosen weren't such two-fisted drinkers

that they had high tolerance. High tolerance can be like middle-stage alcoholism. I really wanted to avoid that," Yoshimura said.

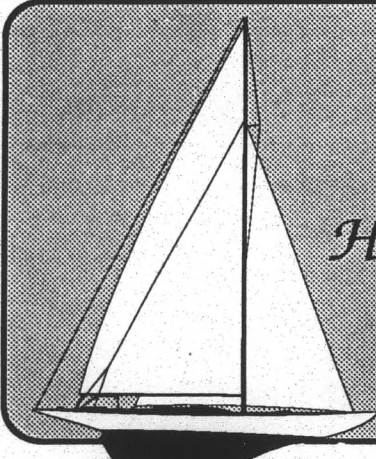
The Chi Omega organizer who chose volunteers last year was asked to avoid inviting the participation of those who were heavy drinkers, she said.

"But it didn't turn out that way," she said. "There were two people in there who I thought were pretty heavy drinkers to begin with, who could have been budding alcoholics and who did some pretty manipulative stuff to get there to do the testing."

She said the demonstrations began to take on a "party atmosphere," which disturbed her and prompted her to end her involvement with organizing the program.

Tempe police Sgt. Tom Ryff is supervising the officers who administer the sobriety tests on Cady Mall. He said the only involvement by the Tempe police is to administer the test, and they have nothing to do with choosing the participants.

The purpose of the tests, Ryff said, is to dissuade people from driving under the influence of alcohol. He said he would have a problem with someone participating in the demonstration who had been charged and not cleared of DUI.



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# Students say they can't resist Coca-Cola

## Some report caffeine addiction; health center assistant director says overuse can be negative

By KIM KAAN  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alcoholics crave one more margarita. Drug addicts yearn for one more snort. Yet, addiction reaches far beyond the realm of just these substances.

Many ASU students have said they cannot resist the tantalizing taste of Coca-Cola, and this has led them to a form of addiction.

Phillippe Jefferson, consumer affairs representative for Coca-Cola, said, "I personally don't think there is an addiction to the product Coke. It's probably more an addiction to sugar."

However, some students said they drink Coke for the caffeine. The caffeine sparks instant energy so they can get through those early morning lectures.

Tina Rasmussen, a senior drawing major, said she considers herself addicted to Coca-Cola products, particularly Diet Coke.

"I can drink a 2-liter bottle in two hours," she said, adding that she drinks it because the carbonated beverages do not make her hungry throughout the day.

"Generally, I drink one for breakfast and several during the

day. Then I go home, relax and drink another one. And I drink one with my dinner," she said.

Rasmussen said she tries not to drink a Coke before she goes to bed because otherwise she is unable to sleep.

"My doctor says not to drink so much because it does have side effects," she said.

Karen Moses, assistant director for health education at the ASU Student Health Center, said, "Drinking caffeine products could have negative consequences if students overuse it. It is difficult to focus on questions in an exam."

"However, if used in moderation, the caffeine products will make you stay alert," Moses said.

The Coca-Cola company has less problems with people having a Coca-Cola addiction and more with people confusing their product with an addictive drug.

"Our trademark is actually Coca-Cola, but many people are used to saying Coke," Jefferson said, noting that the association of Coke and the slang term for cocaine causes problems for the company.

According to Jess Alberts, associate professor of communication at ASU, people from Texas have taken their liking for Coca-Cola products so far that they have labeled every type of soft drink "a Coke."

The Coca-Cola company did not like this idea, so a team of linguists flew to Texas to persuade college students to avoid using the term.

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before the sanctions go into effect. The task force believed it was appropriate for people to receive notice of the sanctions before they are adopted.

"The 30-day implementation period is to make sure that all of the people who could possibly be affected by the policy had the full opportunity to be made aware of its provisions," said Jerry Kingston, University faculty athletic representative, who also served on the task force.

Other revisions to the final version of sanctions accepted by Coor include the right of a student-athlete to have a hearing by an advisory committee before suspension or removal from sports participation. The president may appoint two additional people to the advisory committee in the event that a decision needs to be made on taking action against a student-athlete involved in a felony-type crime. Of the two people appointed, one must be a student and the other is to be appointed at large by the president.

"(The task force) added representation to the review committee itself so that there would be a larger and broader representation in the review mechanism," Coor said.

Guidelines to determine how much information the athletic director can make public to protect students' privacy rights were

also added to the final draft of sanctions and approved by Coor.

In addition, Coor asked Kingston to chair a committee to study the transition of student-athletes from their own communities to University life. Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo and Phoenix surgeon Albert Olivier have been asked by Coor to serve on the committee.

Not knowing what his specific duties will be as chair of the committee, Kingston said he has scheduled an appointment with Coor to discuss directly what the committee will accomplish.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris could not be reached for comment.

Herman Frazier, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he could not comment on the sanctions approved by Coor because he has not yet seen them.

Coor said the conduct code will act as a deterrent in conjunction with other steps being taken to stop criminal activities among student-athletes.


"There is a much clearer understanding of the inappropriateness of illegal behavior," Coor said. "I think the sanctions should significantly reduce the likelihood of this kind of thing happening in the future."

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## Mill Avenue to host Homecoming with festival and parade

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

A week of Homecoming events nears its peak tonight with a parade and street festival on Mill Avenue that Homecoming planners hope will attract 10,000 spectators to downtown Tempe.

"It should be bigger and better than ever," said Julie Sitver, organizer of the street festival.

Sitver said tonight's events will be a success despite the funding problems Homecoming grappled with earlier this semester.

"Originally the budget was cut 60 percent," Sitver said. She said Homecoming got "most of that back" through Associated Students of ASU's budget process and got additional funding from ASU's Alumni Association and various campus groups.

"We were forced to scale down," she said. "We've struggled a little but we've worked harder so it wouldn't show."

More than 60 floats and other parade entries will grace a closed Mill Avenue from 8 to 9 p.m.

The five-hour street festival will be held on Sixth Street east of Mill Avenue. Carnival games will offer prizes, roving street entertainers will thrill Mill patrons and two local bands will play music from 6 to 11 p.m.

Tempe police and members of a student group will provide security for the events.

Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach said tonight's events provide an opportunity for the campus and the local community to come together.

Kieselbach was fired earlier this semester by Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, but was subsequently reinstated by ASASU's executive committee.

The Senate then impeached Lawrence for improperly firing Kieselbach. At a later trial, Lawrence was found guilty of all the charges against her, but retained her office when the Senate failed to convict her.

Saturday's football game against California at 7 p.m. will cap off Homecoming events.

(Left) Five-year-old Blair Brejtus and his mother Helen shield their candles from the wind as they watch the lighting of the "A." The lantern walk up "A" Mountain is a Homecoming tradition dating back to the 1960s.

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# HOME COMING '92



(Left) Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach, a 20-year-old education junior, fights against a cold wind Wednesday night to get the candles lit before the lantern walk up "A" Mountain.

(Above) After trekking to the top of the mountain, ASU President Lattie Coor speaks to about 200 people about the tradition of the lantern walk.

Sean Openshaw/State Press



# Tempe man charged with aggravated assault

21-year-old faces hearing stemming from Halloween fight at fraternity house

BY DAN ZEIGER  
STATE PRESS

A Tempe man has been charged with three counts of aggravated assault stemming from his involvement in a fight that broke out during an ASU fraternity party, a Maricopa County Attorney's Office spokesman said.

George Gutierrez, a 21-year-old who is unaffiliated with ASU, faces a preliminary hearing at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 18 in Tempe Justice Court, said Bill FitzGerald, community relations director for the attorney's office.

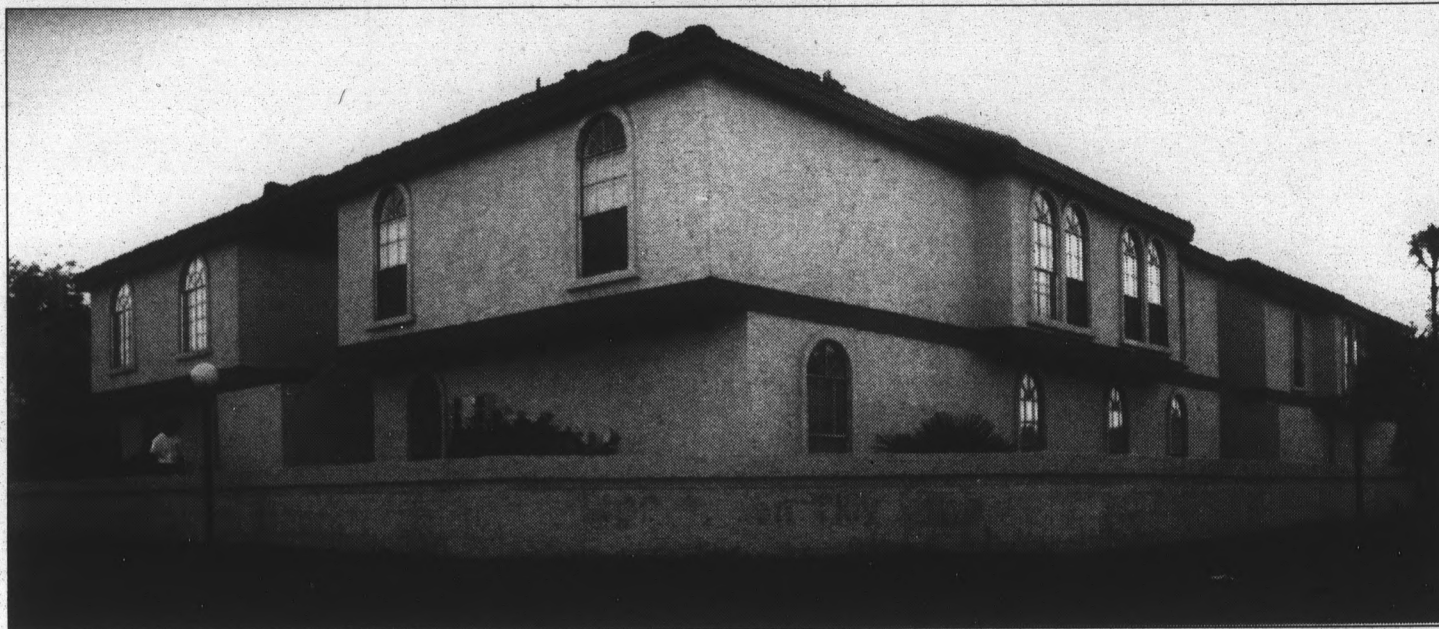
The charge is a Class 3 felony. Gutierrez is in custody while awaiting the hearing, FitzGerald said.

According to Tempe police reports, Gutierrez allegedly pulled a knife on three male ASU students during an altercation at a Halloween party early Nov. 1 at the Delta Chi fraternity house, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane.

Gutierrez and his cousin, a 15-year-old student at Tempe High School, reportedly fought with Delta Chi members after refusing to leave the party when they were asked. When members attempted to forcibly remove the two, a fracas broke out.

FitzGerald said he knows only of the charges against Gutierrez at this time.

Reports said that at 3:30 a.m. Gutierrez pulled the knife on the three fraternity members, but they and other fraternity members took the knife from him, pushed



Carl York/State Press

The Delta Chi fraternity house (above), 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane, was the site of an alleged assault on Halloween night.

him against a vehicle parked in a driveway of the house and began punching him.

When Gutierrez fell to the ground, he was able to get up and run away. A brown folding knife was found under the vehicle in the driveway and was seized as evidence.

Tempe police did not make any arrests at the scene. The uninvited men suffered injuries to their faces but refused medical treatment.

Gutierrez reportedly told officers he never had a knife because he is serving probation

and is "not allowed to have any weapons."

Gutierrez said he was sitting on a couch in the house when a member pushed him. He then said other members confronted him and he fought back in self-defense because he feared he would be assaulted.

Gutierrez' cousin said that the two had been at the party since 9 p.m.

Last week, Tempe police sent a 23-page incident report to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office for further investigation

primarily because witnesses gave conflicting accounts to officers at the scene.

"Basically, what we have is a fraternity party in which most of the people were intoxicated," Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said. "A lot of words were exchanged, and everybody got upset. That's about all there is to say."

"With the numerous conflicting stories, if we pressed charges, it would have had to be on everybody there."

## Car crash douses lights and water in much of Mesa

MESA (AP) — A car accident that knocked power lines onto each other kept a section of Mesa in the dark for about two hours.

Wednesday night's accident, the apparent result of a motorist suffering a fatal heart attack or stroke while driving, sent an electrical arc racing into a substation that produced a dazzling blue and green fireball seen for miles.

"It was like being inside a welding flame," said James Ballentyne, who watched the sparking and flames from his driveway a few feet from the accident.

The car driven by Victoria Flores, 76, who died, rammed

through a brick wall and into a power pole, severing power lines and dropping cables onto a 69,000-volt line that sent a surge into the substation's transformers.

"I heard the crash and looked out the window, and I saw a pink and purple fireball traveling along the wires," said Tammy Ament, whose home is next to the pole. "I got the kids and got out of the house. It was scary."

About 20,000 to 25,000 Salt River Project customers were without electricity, authorities said.

Emergency and other law enforcement telephones lines were jammed by upwards of 350 calls in the first half hour,

authorities said.

The power outage also knocked out water service for several minutes to an estimated 70,000 residents, said Gene LaPointe, a utility control center supervisor.

Fire department spokesman Tom Wright said "it looked like the whole world lit up in downtown Mesa."

The first people to reach the Flores car, Richard Nixdorf and Thomas Church, said they could see fire racing along the power lines, burning on the insulation as it traveled. Fearful of electrocution, they said they waited until lights went out before approaching the car.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was seen sleeping outside the University Commons. He was warned of trespassing and told to leave the area.

- The intrusion alarm at Hayden Library activated for an unknown reason. The building was found secure and the alarm was reset.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of larceny and illegal possession

of marijuana after police questioned him on "A" Mountain in reference to a report of rocks being thrown at joggers.

While an officer questioned him, a listed Maricopa County Superior Court warrant for larceny was revealed. As he was being arrested for the charge, the man said he had "something illegal" in his possession.

During a search after the arrest, the officer found a film vile full of marijuana in the man's left pants pocket. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

- A 27-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on charges of theft and disorderly conduct after he allegedly consumed food at a

convenience store, tried to leave without paying for it and then urinated outside the business.

Reports said the man entered AM-PM Mini Market, 2309 E. University Drive, drank a bottle of beer, ate a hamburger and two packages of potato chips, and then walked out the store. As the clerk followed him out of the store, the man started to urinate on a wall of the business.

The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

- A 36-year-old transient was arrested on a loitering charge after an officer questioned him outside Top's Liquor, 909 S. Mill Ave.,

where he was reported to be intoxicated.

Reports said that while the officer was talking to the man, he turned around and asked a passerby for spare change. When the man was reminded that it is illegal to beg in public, he told the officer he understood.

But when the officer walked away from him, the man asked another person for change. When the officer told him he was being arrested for his actions, the man said: "I don't care. When is dinner?"

He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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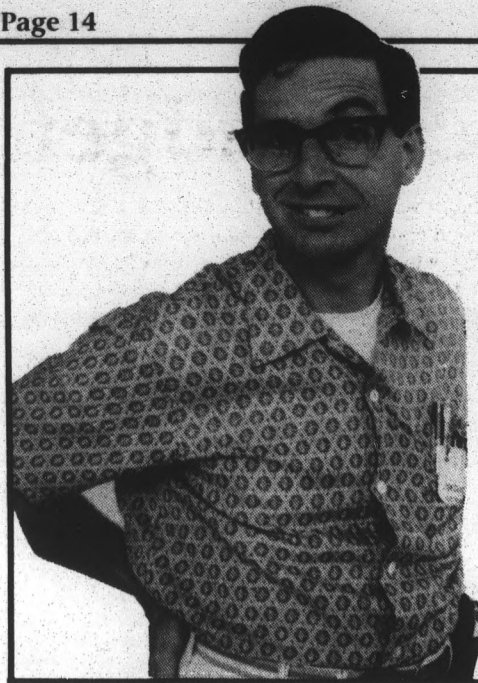
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# ASASU preparing next fiscal budget

## Business senator attempting to get plan to Senate before winter break

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
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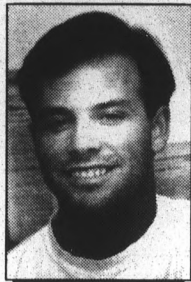
Associated Students of ASU is preparing a budget for next fiscal year, expecting funding levels to remain at or near the current year's budget amount.

College of Business Sen. John Stevens is pushing the budget through earlier than past years in an effort to get it to Senate before the winter break.

"It's not early, it's just that in the past it's been done late," Stevens said.

ASASU President Scott Maasen said although Stevens has done a good job "pushing it through," the budget will not likely be considered until the first of next semester.

"I don't know if it's possible with people getting ready to gear down for exams," Maasen said.



MAASEN

Last year's budget wasn't approved by the Senate until just a few weeks ago. It was supposed to have been approved by last year's Senate, but only a handful of senators showed up when it was being considered at the last meeting of the semester. The Senate didn't reach quorum, making it impossible for the body to perform any official actions, such as approving a budget.

An interim budget was created by the executive budget committee over the summer to keep ASASU programs going and was subsequently replaced by the Senate-approved budget in October.

Stevens said he will know for certain what level of funding ASASU will have to work with by the first of the year, but he expects funding levels to remain constant.

However, Maasen said there are "no guarantees," but the funding level "will be close to what we have now."

"A few concerts would make a better budget year," Maasen said.

ASASU struggled with a nearly 20 percent drop in funding for the current year. This year's budget totals nearly \$700,000 and includes University collections and revenues generated by ASASU events, such as concerts.

Collections from the University, which come from tuition and fees paid by all students, make up the majority of ASASU revenues.

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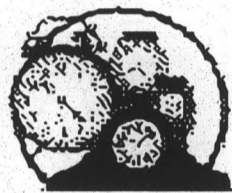
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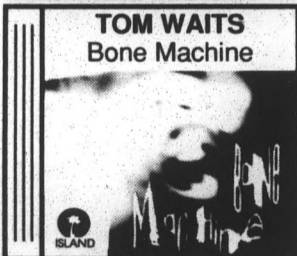
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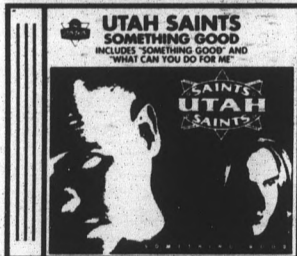
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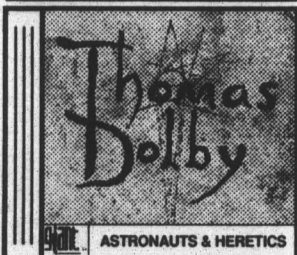
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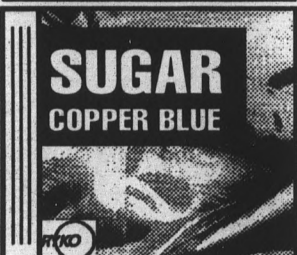
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# Airman: Court order could end military's ban on gays

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Air Force staff sergeant discharged after he announced on national television that he is gay says a court order in a sailor's similar case could help end the military's ban on homosexuals.

Tom Paniccia, a former airman at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, said the federal court order to reinstate Keith Meinhold could help himself as well.

"This is a very significant development, and I and my lawyers feel it will certainly help my case as well," Paniccia said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles reaffirmed an earlier order that the Navy reinstate Meinhold of Palo Alto, Calif., who had been discharged because of homosexuality.

Meinhold, 30, was reinstated Thursday as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station in Mountain View, Calif.

Paniccia, who has moved to Phoenix since

being discharged last month, revealed his sexual orientation in a July 23 interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

His attorneys plan to file a lawsuit seeking to overturn the military's ban on homosexuals.

He added that he believes President-elect Clinton will revoke the military's ban on gays as he promised during the campaign and reaffirmed Wednesday.

"We just don't know when it will happen," Paniccia said. "It may not come in time to affect my case."

Mark Freeze, one of Paniccia's attorneys, said the Meinhold case set a precedent for the Air Force to reinstate Paniccia while he waited for his trial.

Freeze said Thursday that he likely will file suit on Paniccia's behalf next week.

Paniccia said he moved to Phoenix two weeks ago to be closer to his attorneys and to attend school in the area.



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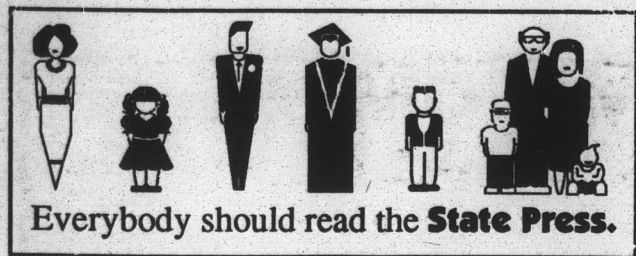
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# Clinton

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Clinton, on the other hand, looked cool and relaxed, and healthier than he has in months. Gone were the bags that sagged under his eyes for the last, grueling-weeks of campaigning.

He wore a classic blue suit with a red tie — but it wasn't totally conservative. His tie had a blue paisley decorations on it. He stood under a chandelier with a presidential-looking eagle atop it, and U.S. and Arkansas flags were in the background.

Clinton started off by welcoming the 100 or so reporters and TV journalists to the Old State House, which he called "my favorite building in our state."

The news conference was held in the former House chambers, where, as the lore goes, a state representative was killed in a knife fight in 1837 in a dispute with the House speaker over the bounty on wolf pelts.

The president-elect called some reporters by name as he

took their questions — something he rarely did as a candidate. Journalists stood up to question him.

He looked like he could settle right in to this sort of thing. When someone asked for more specifics about his ethics guidelines, Clinton demurred, saying "otherwise we won't have anything else to do the next time we meet." He sounded like he couldn't wait.

He joked a few times, too. He was asked how often he'd be seen in the streets of the nation's capital, and the questioner noted: "Little Rock is not Washington."

"Thank goodness," Clinton cracked. Another questioner asked about Ross Perot and whether Clinton would invite him to the economic summit.

"Well, I expect he'll have a chance to get under the hood," sounding as though he had no intention of inviting his former rival.

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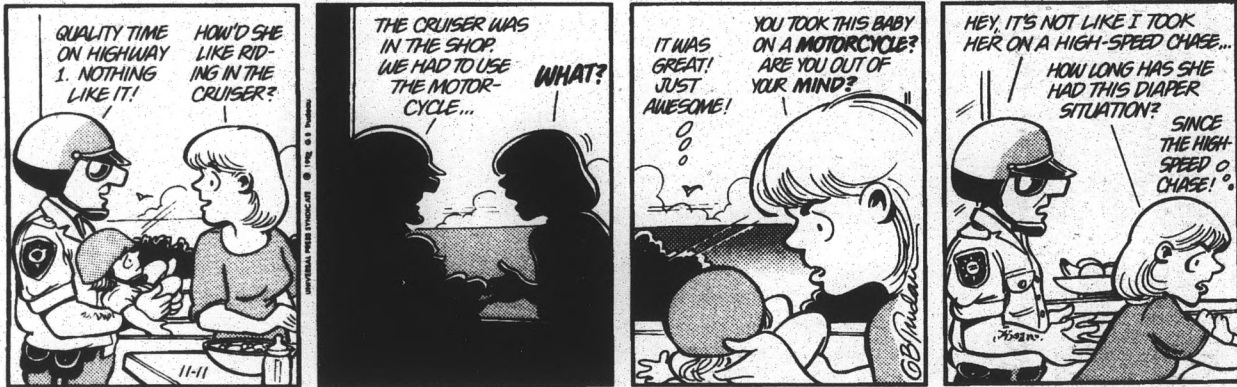
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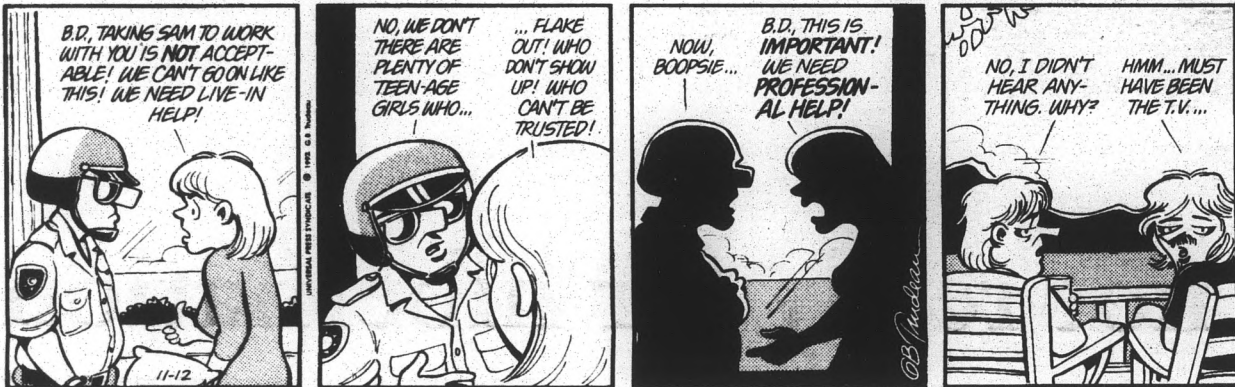
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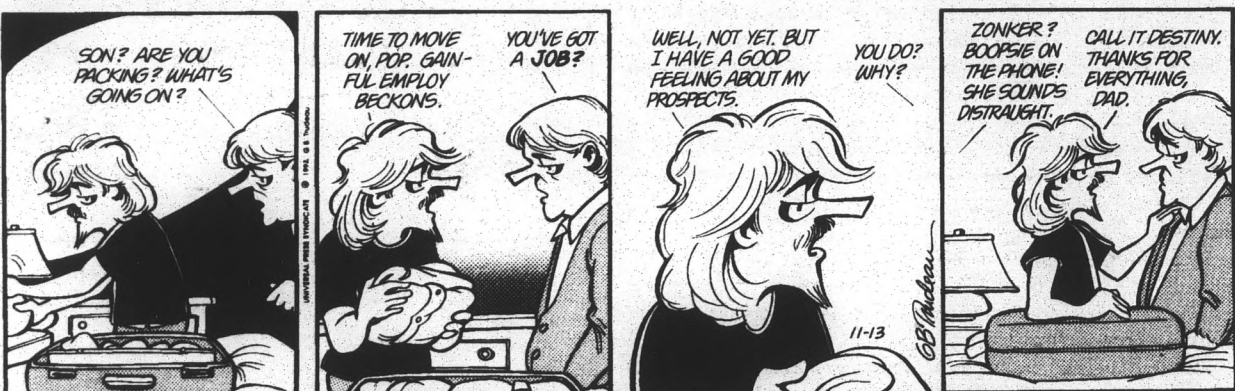
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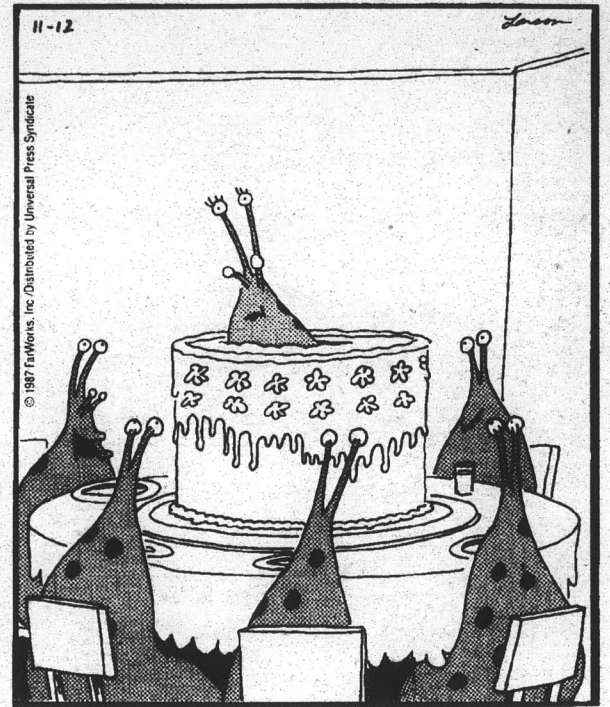
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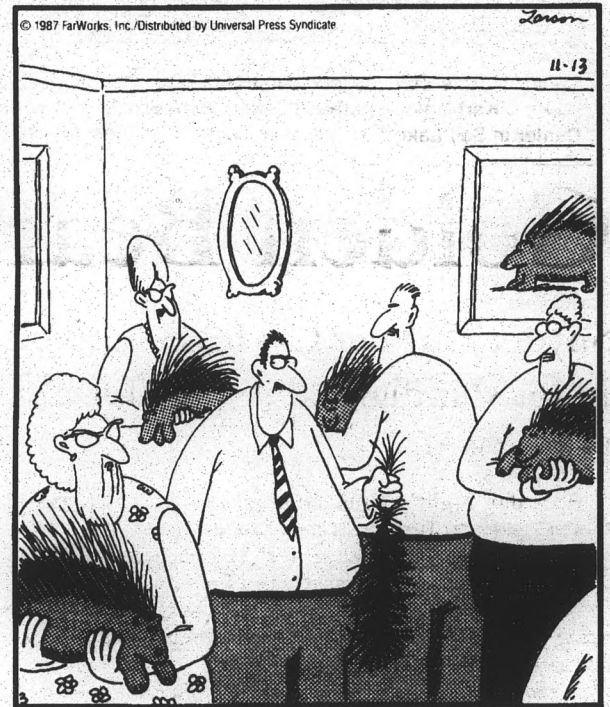
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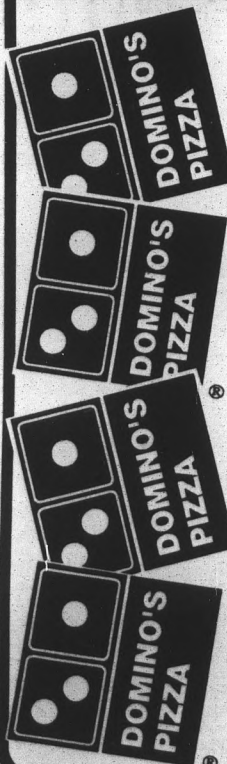
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## Super Slam



Associated Press

Phoenix Suns center Mark West (41) jams the basketball through the hoop over Jazz forward Karl Malone (32) and center Mark Brown (40) during the first quarter at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City Thursday night. The Suns won 102-91.

## Holy Cow! No. 9 Wildcats have a left foot Neutralizer

Miller proves kicking can win games in the Pac-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Call him the Neutralizer. It's just one limb, yet the left foot of Arizona punter Josh Miller is a major asset for the ninth-ranked Wildcats.

"He is their great weapon. Even if they don't score, they get a first down or two," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "He booms that ball 45 yards, they pick up half the field every time."

Miller averaged 47.3 yards in eight punts as Arizona stunned then-No. 1 Washington 16-3 last weekend. His effort has meant a difference of 10 yards per net punt from a year ago.

The Wildcats lead the nation in net punting (42.2 yards per kick). Against the Huskies, Miller had a career-long 68-yard punt. The senior's feats often make an opposing team's kicker look average, at best.

"They make big plays in the kicking game, with blocked punts and return kicks," said Smith, whose 18th-ranked Trojans host Arizona (6-2-1, 4-1-1 Pacific-10) on Saturday at the Coliseum.

Arizona opened the season with a victory, two losses (including an 8-7 heartbreaker to then-No. 1 Miami) and a tie in its first four games.

"I was very disappointed early in the season, as were the players," Wildcats coach Dick Tomey said. "I think a lot of that frustration just built itself into positive energy

and we all redirected it together and that's been a very, very exciting thing."

The excitement culminated in the upset victory over Washington and extended the Wildcats' winning streak to five games since the loss at Miami. They own second place in the Pac-10 — a half-game ahead of USC, Stanford and Washington State and a half-game behind Washington, now ranked sixth.

Tomey calls the Trojans (5-2-1, 4-2) a "dangerous" opponent. Never mind that Arizona already has survived two former top-ranked teams this season.

"I believe that this will be our toughest football game that we've had this year," Tomey said. "The fact that they're coming off a loss is not good for us." The momentum, however, clearly belongs to the Wildcats.

"They've been able to stay healthy," Smith said. "They're not making any mistakes on defense."

The Trojans will have to control their turnovers. They committed five in a 23-9 loss to Stanford last weekend that cost them a share of first place in the Pac-10.

A sixth victory would make the Trojans eligible for a bowl bid, and Smith said the Stanford loss merely served as a late-season wake-up call.

"I don't think it affects anything else other than the chance to move up to first place," he said.

# Golden Bears not ready for hibernation

Snyder's former Cal team lumbers in for shindig against Sun Devils

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

Saturday night's Homecoming will be an interesting football game for first-year coach Bruce Snyder.

Snyder's main challenge will be coaching against his former team — the California Golden Bears.

"I'll take the same steps going into the Cal game as I did going into USC or Washington State," Snyder said. "I'll try not to allow it to be different."

Although ASU's (4-5, 2-4 Pac-10) season-long motto has been, "One at a time," even Snyder will have a hard time looking at this game as just any ordinary game.

On top of Snyder's things-to-do list will be to stop Cal's (4-5, 2-4 Pac-10) offensive double-threat in running back Russell White and wide receiver Sean Dawkins. Together, the pair form a lethal combo and have the opportunity to create it at any time on the field.

For Snyder, not letting them get into their grooves will be priority one.

"I don't think we have faced ... a back and a wide receiver that are both good by themselves and on the same team at the same time before," Snyder said of White and Dawkins, whom Snyder also recruited. "That's where they can score points on this team. They have two giant weapons."

Besides being named the Pac-10 Player of the Week twice so far this season, White's 959 yards rushing is tops in the Pac-10, and he needs only 41 yards to become one of only three running backs to top 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

In addition, White is in 10th-place on the all-time Pac-10 rushing list, and, if it wasn't for a minor injury earlier in the season, he would most likely be a front runner for the Heisman Trophy award.


As for Dawkins, he might be the only player in the Pac-10 to have two homes — his dorm room and the end zone.

Only a junior, Dawkins has already snagged 11 touchdown receptions this season and has 28 in his career. Dawkins' TDs give him top honors in the Pac-10 for both receptions and


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- ASU will need to curb the yardage of Cal back Russell White. He is only 41 yards shy of reaching 1,000 yards for the season.
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## White: I do look forward to playing in NFL California back invades ASU

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

From the moment Russell White first touched a football in Cal's Memorial Stadium, the Golden Bears knew he would be special.

In the first home game of 1990 — White's debut varsity year — the 6-foot, 210-pound tailback returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown against defending national champion Miami.

Since then, White has amassed 4,818 all-purpose running yards, 40 touchdowns and a



WHITE

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## Embattled golf crews fly south

Konz joins injured list again, ASU's von Heijne penciled in

BY JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

Bad luck, it may seem, often wraps a merciless stranglehold around some people. Some have even suggested it comes in the form of a black cloud — a cruel creation of Mother Nature that stalks and hovers over its unfortunate victims.

ASU women's golfer Tricia Konz might attest to being a victim of bad luck this week.

Konz sprained her ankle last Friday. It marked the third time in less than a year the senior was forced to quit playing golf because of an ankle injury.

Meanwhile, Konz may not be the only victim of her bad luck. Her team may suffer without her services, too.

The Sun Devils tee up Friday through Sunday at the Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in Hilton Head, S.C.

Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt had to pencil senior



KONZ

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Demsey makes return, Kuehne out, Lein will travel with team

BY JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

Todd Demsey leads the No. 1-ranked ASU men's golf team into action this weekend at the Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in Hilton Head, S.C.

Demsey will get his first taste of competition this weekend since being sidelined in early October because of a back injury. The preseason All-American missed three tournaments but said he is raring to go after doctors gave him the green light to return to the links nearly three weeks ago.

However, Trip Kuehne isn't as fortunate as Demsey. The sophomore will be forced to miss the rest of the fall campaign because of a strained rotator cuff. He also missed the team's last competition at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate, October 26-27, when he complained of pain in his shoulder.

This weekend's tourney also marks the debut of Sun Devil coach Randy Lein. Lein was hired last month to replace former coach Steve Loy who left the program last summer. Assistant coach Todd Rolfes served as the team's interim coach until a successor could be found.

# White

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myriad of post-season accolades to emerge as one of the nation's foremost running backs.

White will lead the Bears (4-5, 2-3 Pac-10) Saturday against ASU (4-5, 2-3) at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

"I know this — he is a great runner," said Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder, who recruited and coached White at Cal before coming to ASU this season.

"I've seen him make some of the best moves ever," Snyder added. "He's a very difficult man to stop."

Most college defenses would concur with Snyder, as White is leading the Pac-10 in rushing this season with an average of 119.9 yards per game. White was a first-team All-American last year and has been named first team All-Pac-10 in both of the last two seasons. He was also listed as a preseason Heisman Trophy candidate by several publications.

Though a probable first-round selection in last year's NFL draft, White chose to attend Cal this season in lieu of turning professional. Now a senior, White said he is excited about moving on to the NFL after graduating.

"I do look forward to playing in the NFL," White said. "It's a chance to test my skills against the best players in the world."

"I don't know where exactly they rank me in the draft. I'll just wait and see, and then do the best I can when I get there."

Success has not come easily to White, who was forced to sit out his freshman season due to academic problems after being diagnosed with dyslexia, a reading disability. However, Snyder said that a persistent work ethic and determination have enabled White to stay focused, as the senior is on his way to graduating with a degree in social welfare.

"You wouldn't believe how proud I am," Snyder said. "He did it. I didn't do it. But the fact that he did do it and that I had a little part in it ... I'm happy for him."

"To me, he is a big-time statement about what college football is all about."

While Snyder may have personal ties to White, one of the Sun Devil coach's biggest concerns in Saturday's game is shutting down his former back. White, however, welcomes the challenge.

"I look forward to playing against Arizona State and Coach Snyder," White said. "Arizona State has a good defense, that's obvious by their national ranking. This week will be a good challenge for our offense and our running game."

With 959 rushing yards this season, White said he is looking to achieve another milestone against the Sun Devils.

"I have a goal of reaching 1,000 yards, so that will be important," he said.

Some players and members of the Cal community have criticized Snyder for leaving the Golden Bears so abruptly after a Citrus Bowl victory on New Year's Day. But White said he bears no animosity toward his former coach.

"I respect Coach Snyder," White said. "I think we all understood that he had to look out for himself and his family in terms of financial security when he took the Arizona State job."

The Bears have struggled this season, failing to meet preseason expectations under new coach Keith Gilbertson. In addition, a groin injury has hampered White, who has taken a back seat to San Diego State's Marshall Faulk and Georgia's Garrison Hearst in Heisman Trophy status.

But don't look for any apathy from White and the Golden Bears.

"Our season hasn't gone the way we wanted, but we still have some things to play for and I expect we'll play hard," White said.

# Golf

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Ulrika von Heijne in the lineup to replace Konz. It marks the second time this season von Heijne has replaced her in tournament play. Konz missed the Georgia Preview in October due to an asthmatic bronchial infection.

But it's been the ankle injuries that have haunted Konz the most.

Her woes began last December when she fell down a flight of stairs. The injury adversely affected her play in the spring as she struggled to regain her form.

Konz thought her troubles were behind her until she re-sprained her ankle at a tournament in Japan last June. She spent the remainder of the summer away from the golf course.

Possibly thinking her ankle problems

were in the past, Konz entered this fall semester with optimism. Aside from missing the Georgia trip, she was able to play in all the other tournaments.

Her hopes of staying healthy, however, were shattered last Friday. The senior re-sprained her ankle when she unexpectedly stepped on a tree root outside her apartment.

Konz said she thought her ankle was "still weak from last year" (when she first sprained it) and never fully healed.

"I might be having ligament repair surgery," Konz said. "Everything is up in the air right now."

Despite being sidelined from the course the rest of the semester, Konz hasn't let it prevent her from supporting her teammates, according to linkster

Wendy Ward.

Ward said Konz rode around in a golf cart at a team practice last weekend, encouraging her teammates while they practiced. Konz also went to the airport this past Wednesday to see the team off to Hilton Head.

Playing with von Heijne this weekend will be Wendy Ward, Linda Ericsson, Emilee Klein and Tracy Cone. Ward will play in the No. 1 spot. The sophomore finished higher than any Sun Devil in their last tournament — sixth place at the UCLA Invitational.

The three-day 54-hole tournament will be the last of the fall season for the third-ranked Sun Devils. They resume tournament play in the spring.

# Cal

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touchdowns scored. In addition, Dawkins needs only four to tie the Pac-10 record in TD receptions.

Snyder has no blind side to the ability of these two players.

"There is no question they are the two best athletes in those positions that we have faced this year," he said.

Cal is also backed up by a powerful defense. Anchored by defensive tackles Chidi Ahanotu and Mack Travis, the Cal secondary is complimented by defensive back Wolf Barber and cornerback Isaac Booth, who was named the Pac-10 player of the week earlier in the season.

Both teams possess nationally

ranked defenses (ASU is sixth, Cal is 11th), and the game will be decided in the trenches, according to Snyder.

"If Russell (White) is pounding the ball at us, it is going to be tough," Snyder said. "If we can run the ball, however, our chances of winning go way up. We have been playing really good defense ... I think our defense will respond."

Although quarterback Grady Benton has been near-perfect the entire season, he had his poorest throwing game last week and it will be important for him to rebound from his 15 of 30 completions against the Cougars.

# ASU tennis on coast, at home

Staff reports

The ASU women's tennis team, competing in the Rolex-ITA Southern California Women's Tennis Championships, had three members advance to the third round on Thursday.

Sun Devils Page Bartlet, Kara Schertzer and Kori Davidson all beat their respective challengers to advance to the third round to be held on Friday.

While the women are on the coast, the ASU men's team is gearing up for the Second Annual ASU Fall Invitational to be held today through Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

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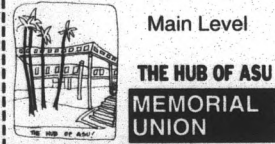
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A-PHI PLEDGE Heather.- Your big sis can't wait until Saturday to see you go active! Love ya, Tara.

A-PHI PLEDGES, you are all incredible. Get psyched for tomorrow! Love, Tracy.

A-PHI PLEDGES- Think this week! Is it AOE or AEO? Love, your actives.

AXΩ - Thanks for the great happy hour Wednesday. The men of ΘΧ

ADDICT! MEET me at the fountain today. I'm looking for a good time, You? Kiss Kiss

AEP THANKS for being the such an awesome team to coach. Love your coaches Michele and Becky.

AEP- Get ready to win Sigma Kappa soccer!! Love your super soccer coaches Jen and Danielle

AΦ JESSICA: You are so special to me, I can hardly wait until you go active!! Love, your big sis.

AΦ LISA- get psyched for Saturday! I can't wait for you to be my active sister. You are the greatest lil sis!! AOE, Gregory

AΦ PLEDGES can't wait to see you as our active sisters on Saturday. Luv, your actives.

AΦ pledges love their actives. Get ready for Saturday! It's almost here!

AΦ PLEDGES, you girls are awesome. Thanks for making this semester great! I'm proud of all of you. Love, Tracy.

ALPHA CHI Joanna- congratulations for making Panhellenic Cabinet!

ALPHA CHI Lisa G.- all your sisters love you and hope you feel better soon!

ALPHA CHI Omega- congratulations on your victory at Phi Sig V-ball tournament. Great job! From your coaches and the rest of the ΦΣΚ men.



CAPTAIN CAVEMAN- Happy 21st birthday you hot, sexy babe! Love, Poofy.

CANNERY ROW homecoming blow-out: Parking lot fenced off with drink specials. Saturday from noon until closing.

CAROLYN, THANKS for your help and support in the campaigns. You are the greatest. Denise

CHI-O GRADUATING seniors- we love you and will miss you! There are always vacancies in the chapter room! Good luck!

CHRISTA D. you'll have to try harder than that C. or B. (not F.)

CONDOLENCES TO teams who play against the Teke- hey, second ain't bad.

CONGRATULATIONS THETA Chi exec officers, out with the old, in with the new.

DART TOURNEY: win a trip to Las Vegas for you and your partner. Teams are coed. Tourney starts Wednesday, 11-18. Sign up by 11-17 at Cannery Row.

ΔΔΔ COACHES Michelle, Becky, Melody and Elaine- Thank you for all of your help and support in the softball tournament. AEF!

ΔΔΔ LADIES, thank you for the great softball tournament. The men of Sigma Nu

DEKE. ONLY two more days until SK Soccer Tourney. You'll do great. Luv your coaches.

DELTA SIG pledges: What a way to spend Friday, 11/13! Founder's Day and Sailor's Ball. We're ready. The Actives.

DELTA SIGS: get ready for Sigma Kappa soccer. We'd like to thank our great coaches!

**PERSONALS**

DELTA SIG soccer players: get excited to win a kick in the grass on Sunday. Your Sigma Kappa coaches, Kimberlee and Amy

DELTS- PROOVE who you are at Sigma Kappa's soccer tournament this Sunday! We know you can do it! Love your coaches, Heather & Deb

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ΔΑΦ: PLEDGESHIP is temporary. Pride is forever! Thanks for teaching us that unity Does equal success. Love, Pledges

DON'T MISS the fiesta on Saturday! Festivities begin before the game on Saturday! Be there!

ΔΣΦ #1 ΔΣΦ #1 No doubt about it! You guys are the best. ΔΣΦ will win SK Soccer Tournament November 15! Love your coaches, Kimberlee & Amy.

DU: ARE you ready to win Sigma Kappa's soccer tournament? Love your coaches.

DU: GET psyched to win ΣΚ's soccer tournament on Sunday. Love your coaches, Michelle Megan Maurine and Melissa.

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FESTDEVIL'92 HOMECOMING Committee: great job on the week's activities! You're all fabulous! Love, Missy

FESTDEVIL'92 IS still going! Don't forget to go to the parade and street festival tonight!

ΦΚΨ Boba: Never say never! I decided to do this on a day that wasn't special just to say I love you. Thank you for being so special. Now that's enough of that how about some apple pie? Always-Smooth

FRATERNITY MEN: applications for IFC cabinet are now being accepted, applications are due in the Greek life office November 20th.

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ΓΦΒ SOFTBALL team- congrats in taking first place in Sig Ep softball. You guys were awesome. Love your sisters

GOOD JOB Teke volleyball and basketball. Keep it up

HEATHER AND Myrna! So how can I get you guys to go with me? You never know maybe he'll dress as a cop and arrest me! CJ

HEY! COME and check out the After Hours Party on Friday the 13th with Box of Chemies Live! at 1945 E. University Drive.

HEY ΘΔ'S! Get ready to kick some a-- this Sunday at EK's Kick in the Grass! Love your coaches, Christy and Gab

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KAΘ - Looking forward to our philanthropic with you. See you on the mall. ΘΧ

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**PERSONALS**

KKT JAYME happy 21st birthday to my favorite pledge mom and roommate! Love, Darci

KKG ACTIVES- Retreat is only a day away! We can't wait to get to know you all better. See you there! Love, the pledges.

KE GET psyched for soccer tourney. You are the best. Love EK coaches Jen, Denise

KE- WE will win the trophy. Get ready! Your coaches Jen and Denise!

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AXA CRAIG- let me know when you want to pad the roof! Love, Jen

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PHI SIG Will and Ross- thanks for helping us win your volleyball tourney!

PI KAPPA Alpha- Your coaches know you will dominate Sigma Kappa Soccer Tournament! 2 years in a row... You guys are awesome!

PIKES! GET psyched for Sig Kap Soccer Tourney! Your coaches love you & know you can do it again! Let's kick some grass!! Love, your coaches Lisa and Sue.

POKY, SAILORS Ball is going to be famagorical. prepare to get F.U.B.A.R. love Chad.

OX RICH - Can't wait to bowl! love your sex slaves.

DON'T MISS the fiesta on Saturday! Festivities begin before the game on Saturday! Be there!

SAE YOU will dominate EK soccer tourney. Your coaches love U. Kelly Brandy

EX TOM: Had a blast at formal on Saturday! We'll have to get together for a "few" drinks sometime soon. Tell the guys Becky and I were wondering when we could take a ride to the sixteenth floor. Eluv, Amy.

ΣAT LISA B. and the women of Sigma Delta Tau. Thanks for having me at your formal. You have a great house! Billy B.

ΣΦE- Sig Kap soccer tourney is only 2 days away. Your guys are the best. Get psyched! Love your coaches.

ΣΦE: STEVE and Brian- Thanks for treating us to dinner. It was something we won't forget! How's your box? Love, AΦ.

ΣΦE: STEVE, Brian, Dan, Rick- You four guys are awesome! We couldn't have better coaches. Luv, A-Phi!

SIG EP coaches- J.T., Drew, and Scott- Thanks for being the best coaches. We really appreciated your support. Love, ΓΦB.

SIG EP Steve and Jay- thanks for your awesome coaching. Sunday was a blast!

SIG EPS are 1st place bound for Sig Kap soccer tourney. Love your coaches Katie and Kelsey

SIGEPS: STEVE & Brian- Thank you for everything, softball, beverage, and of course our entertaining dinner! Love, your awesome A-Phis!

SIGMA CHI- Get ready to dominate EK soccer tourney. Love your coaches.

SIGMA KAPPA pledge class- thanks for all your work with soccer tournament- It's almost over! Love, the actives.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Sigma Kappa's kick in the grass soccer tournament for Alzheimer's Disease is November 15! Good luck to all our teams!

EK KIMBERLEE, you are doing a great job this semester. Keep smilin! It's almost over! In Sigma love, Amy

ΣΠ your coaches are excited for you to dominate the soccer tournament! Jen and Danielle

ΣΠ. THANKS for a great time. Keep on dancing! XΩ Pledges.

SPECIAL GIFTS for precious people. "Precious Moments" figurines at Follet's Hallmark Shop in the lower level of the MU.

STANLEY: SARCASM doesn't suit you.

STUDENTS FOR Choice, thanks for all of your hard work. Keep it up. Denise

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**PERSONALS**

SWEPPER- COULD any two people be more perfect for each other? Find some cards... Luvswep

THE BOOKSTORE Connection is the place to buy your Homecoming t-shirt.

THETA CHI Justin L., congratulations on being elected IFC Vice President. Fraternal Affairs.

THETA CHI Sigma Kappa Theta Chi Sigma Kappa Theta Chi Sigma Kappa Theta Chi rules!

THETA CHI will dominate Sigma Kappa Soccer Tournament! Get psyched! Love, Jennifer and Corey!

THETA CHI- Get psyched to win Sigma Kappa Soccer! Love your coaches Jennifer & Corey.

TKE ALICE- congrats on winning Tuesday night at Over the Top! I'm so proud of you. Love, Jess

TKE- GET ready to take first in Sigma Kappa "Kick in the Grass" Soccer Tourney. Love your coaches Amy and Maureen

TKE- MEET up tonight, strict dress code, contact L.A. for information.

TO THE men of Alpha Phi Alpha ΑΦΑ: you'll always have a place in my heart. D-Sweatt I love you forever! Peace. Love your Alpha Queen Crystal



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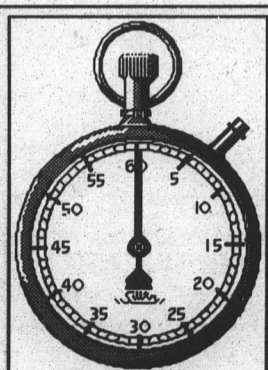
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Initial problems on the job could make you discouraged and you may be inclined to slacken your efforts. Be persistent without exerting yourself.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
The pace of your social life may be somewhat hectic. Try to cut down on an excess of activities. Children may be a bit rambunctious now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
With so many things going on around the house, you may not have time to catch your breath today. You like to be busy, but try not to get frantic and frazzled.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
A few changes in your schedule knocks your timing out of whack. It takes extra effort today to achieve the concentration you need to make the proper decisions.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You may have a tendency to spend extravagantly. Your eyes may be bigger than your stomach and you could purchase items that you really don't require.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A few surprises could put you in a dither now. You are at your best with an organized plan, but today's developments require the ability to remain flexible.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Too many things are vying for your attention at once. It is simply a question of doing one thing at a time and being content with the gains that are made.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Social obligations are pressing and perhaps not so much fun if you have to keep smiling at those times when you really don't feel like it. Call it an early night.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Too many irons in the fire keep you jumping and you will find yourself a bit scattered. Slow down and regroup forces to insure achievement.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Though you will offer advice freely now, you may find your hands full dealing with other people's problems. You may be better off not getting involved now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Trying to get that big deal tied up may be a bit difficult now. There may be a few false starts before you find yourself on the right track. Watch finances.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You will bend over backwards to please others now and may find that it really wasn't worth all that effort. Remember to keep track of your own priorities. **YOU BORN TODAY** are creative and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It is important that you like your work or you won't put forth the necessary effort for success. You have a poetic and mystical streak and an interest in the mysteries of life. You can succeed in creative areas. A job is important to your self-esteem. You need to keep busy to be happy.

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