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ASU athletes enter guilty pleas to charges

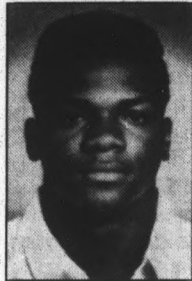
Football player may get 7½-year prison penalty

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Former ASU football player Raythan Smith on Tuesday pleaded guilty to a felony charge of aggravated assault stemming from his involvement in a shooting incident at an ASU parking structure in March.

Smith, who turns 20 on Thursday, reached an agreement with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office in which he pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated assault, a Class 3 felony. The maximum penalty he could receive is seven and a half years in prison.

Sentencing for the former player is scheduled for Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Smith will appear before Judge Steven Sheldon at the Maricopa County Superior Court's Mesa facility, 222 E.



SMITH

Javelina Ave.

The plea agreement stipulates that probation is not available to Smith at sentencing. Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, said that Smith would become eligible to receive probation at the halfway point of his sentence.

"What that means is that the judge can't say he is going to put him on probation (at the time of sentencing)," FitzGerald said. "He must serve time, but it will be up to the judge on how he wants to delineate that."

The minimum amount of prison time Smith could receive is three years and nine months.

Smith was charged with shooting James Hale, a 19-year-old former Phoenix College student, on March 4 in Parking Structure 1. That shooting stemmed from a fight that broke out following a dance at the MU.

In addition to serving a prison sentence, Smith also will pay restitution to Hale. The amount of compensation will not exceed \$25,000.

Because Smith has been dismissed from the football team and expelled from the University, ASU athletic department officials did not have any comment on Tuesday. Smith's

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ASU tennis player pleads no contest to assault charges

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

ASU tennis player Rafael Escobar pleaded no contest Tuesday to a felony charge of aggravated assault that stemmed from his involvement in a March 15 auto accident in Scottsdale.

Under an agreement with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, Escobar, a 19-year-old sophomore, made the plea to one count of aggravated assault, a Class 3 felony, in exchange for having three counts of endangerment against him dismissed.

Escobar could serve a prison sentence ranging from three years and nine months to 10 years. Probation will be available to him at the time of sentencing.

Sentencing for the player is scheduled for Monday. Escobar will appear before Judge Steven Sheldon at the Maricopa County Superior Court's Mesa facility, 222 E. Javelina Ave.

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Quayle visits Valley to speak at rally

Veep greeted by ASU supporters, angry detractors

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BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Over the cry of a small contingent of Bill Clinton supporters, an optimistic Vice President Dan Quayle spoke to residents of his "second home state" at a rally at Patriots Square in Phoenix Tuesday.

"Arizona is going to make sure that George Bush is going to have four more years," the vice president told a throng of about 300 supporters during his 10-minute speech. The crowd included a marked number of ASU students.

Surrounded by elementary students wearing campaign T-shirts, the vice president touted Bush's plans for lower taxes, health care and legal reform, while blasting presidential candidate Bill Clinton's platform.

"Today, the American people have a choice between two different roads to travel," he said. "They can travel the road of hard taxes and hard government ... or travel the road of less taxes, less regulation and increased power to the people and keep this country strong."

The rally was only one of Quayle's stops during his one-day visit to Phoenix. He also toured St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center and attended a private fund-raising party.

ASU freshman Andrew Camp stood in the assembly of supporters wearing a Clinton/Gore T-shirt and shouting "four more months."

"After four years of Bush and Quayle, I don't see a reason to vote Republican," he



Darryl Webb/State Press

ABOVE: Clinton/Gore supporters were on hand at a rally in Phoenix Tuesday for Vice President Dan Quayle. The boisterous group denounced the "Family Values" issue espoused by Quayle throughout the presidential campaign.

ABOVE INSET: Quayle raises his hand to acknowledge supporters gathered at Patriots Square in Phoenix Tuesday. Quayle slammed Clinton's platform during a ten-minute speech.

said. "We need a change and the only way to get it is to get rid of the current White House."

The 18-year-old business major said he and his fellow advocates showed up at the rally to let Arizonans know that even though the state is considered a Republican stronghold, Clinton/Gore supporters do exist.

"There are quite a few undecided voters who are thinking about voting for Clinton," he said. "They need to know they're not

alone."

According to a KAET-TV poll released Tuesday, Clinton leads Bush 44 percent to 36 percent among likely Arizona voters with 20 percent remaining undecided. The poll has an error margin of 4 percent.

According to Andrew Leonard, president of Students for Clinton/Gore, about 30 ASU student supporters for Clinton/Gore attended the rally.

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ASASU votes to impeach VP Lawrence

Trial date set for Tuesday

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate impeached Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence during the organization's meeting Tuesday, passing Senate Resolution 2 by a vote of 16 to 4.

A trial has been set for Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the MU's Ventana Room, where the charges against Lawrence will be aired. The Senate will then decide whether to relieve Lawrence of her duties as activities vice president.

Lawrence, Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader, and College of Law Sens. Doug McDonald and Laura Johnson were the only ASASU officials to vote against the measure.

Lawrence refused to comment on the matter.

The charges against Lawrence are: removal of Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach in violation of ASASU's bylaws, violating her oath of office, and damaging the planning process for Homecoming and the reputation of ASASU.

Lawrence has asserted that ASASU is not following the correct hiring and firing procedures for students employed by ASASU, and that her firing of Kieselbach followed proper University procedures. Lawrence fired Kieselbach Sept. 3, and that decision was reversed in a narrow vote Friday by the organization's executive committee.

During debate over Lawrence's impeachment, College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who introduced the resolution, referred to Lawrence's actions as "slimy maneuvers" and urged the Senate to

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LAWRENCE

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- **Association of AHANA Journalists** • Update on AHANA radio show. Opportunity to get involved with campus media. Reception following. 3 p.m. Stauffer Hall Reading Room 237.
- **University Libraries** • Import/export data, 2:40-4 p.m., Hayden, Room C6; Compendex (engineering), 2:40-3:40 p.m., Noble, Room 229.
- **Il Circolo Italiano** • Conversation/lunch hour — all levels welcome. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Amateur Radio Society at ASU** • First general meeting — all are welcome. 5 p.m. Technology Center, Room 317.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Meeting. 10:30 a.m. SS 103.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema, lower level.
- **Radio Television News Directors Association** • Norm Ginsburg, internship director, will discuss three easy steps to securing an internship. Broadcasting majors welcome. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Stauffer Hall A207.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** • Pre-law fraternity. Kaplan will administer a 35-minute diagnostic LSAT exam. All are invited! 3 p.m. MU Cochise 212 west.
- **ASU Faculty-Staff Fellowship** • Bring your own lunch. Noon. MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Thesis Statement & Development. 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.
- **Amnesty International** • Meeting. 5 p.m. Hayden Library Lighthouse.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee** • Kick-off of fall coffeehouse series featuring Pam Delcore, flautist. 11 a.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Up Close & Personal** • Diane Post, School of Justice Studies. Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **ATA Players** • Auditions for "Addict." Need to prepare one-minute dramatic monologue. 6 p.m. MU Ventana Room.
- **African American Student Coalition** • Forum: "Can religion provide a solution to the race problem?" Express your thoughts & ideas — all welcome. 6:30 p.m. MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.** • Self-defense workshop for females. Mace will be on sale. 8 p.m. Best Hall Gameroom.
- **Association of Women's Active Return to Education** • Orientations to ASU, academic skills workshops, seminars & support. 11 a.m. to noon. Re-entry Center, MU lower level.

WORLD WISE



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ASASU lecture promotes women's political power

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

As political races begin in earnest, the election year of 1992 is coming to be known as the "Year of the Women."

Four women, involved in both state and national government, participated in "Women and the 1992 Election" as part of the ASASU Lecture Series Tuesday night in Neeb Hall.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, founder and first editor of *Ms.* magazine; Midge Constanza, the first female assistant to the president under the Carter administration; State Rep. Bev Hermon; and Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop spoke at the rally.

"Women will bring a different moral perspective and a different way of seeing the world," Cottin Pogrebin said.

Constanza, who is the San Diego coordinator for California's U.S. Senate candidate Barbara Boxer, said she feels that as the voices of women grow politically, the issues will turn from being "women's issues" to being "society's issues."

"When we elect enough women to public office, then we will be getting into the different issues of character and ethical

issues," Constanza said. "Right now, all women who serve are considered special."

Currently, women hold 30 of the 435 positions in the U.S. Congress. At the rate women are running for public office, it will take women until the year 2333 to reach equal representation with men.

Cottin Pogrebin said there used to be prejudices against women, such as that women are unable to make foreign policy and military defense decisions.

"The prejudice is now working for us because the domestic issues seem to play into what women are good at," she said. "We're good at family things, we are good at education, we are good at children and the themes of the new cutting edge issues."

Hermon said the "Year of the Women" began about 10 years ago in Arizona. Currently, Arizona has the highest number of female state legislators and the only female speaker of the house.

"Nobody else is close to our record of 40 percent women in the Legislature," Hermon said. "In this state, we really have arrived because women chair banking, insurance and commerce committees."



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(Left to right) C. Diane Bishop, Bev Hermon, Cynthia Ward, Letty Cottin Pogrebin and Midge Costanza.

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Former Secretary of state Henry Kissinger, appearing before a Senate Select Committee of POWs Tuesday, said news stories suggesting that Nixon administration officials knew of POWs being left behind at the end of the Vietnam War amount to "the most dishonorable accusation that can be made."

Kissinger labels missing POW charges a 'lie'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger on Tuesday denounced as "a flat-out lie" the allegation that he and others knew U.S. servicemen were left behind when the war in Southeast Asia ended two decades ago.

Two people who made such suggestions Monday were Kissinger's colleagues from the Nixon administration — defense secretaries James R. Schlesinger and Melvin Laird.

But the former secretary of state and national security adviser acknowledged that even as he negotiated peace with the North Vietnamese, he recognized they had not provided an adequate accounting for missing Americans.

And in a sometimes hostile exchange with members of a Senate committee, Kissinger didn't rule out the possibility that some Americans survived after U.S. soldiers were withdrawn from the jungles of Southeast Asia in 1973.

"I think it's improbable any are alive today," Kissinger said. "I have always kept open the possibility in my mind there were some in Laos."

Kissinger's intensely defensive, sometimes combative testimony came under oath before an extraordinary hearing by the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

The bipartisan panel is trying to answer lingering questions about the fate of missing soldiers and airmen two decades after the conclusion of the Vietnam War, which

divided the nation. Kissinger testified a day after other former Nixon officials, including Schlesinger and Laird, said they believed some American prisoners were still in Vietnam or Laos after the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the 1973 release of more than 591 prisoners of war. The former defense secretaries cited reliable reports of more POWs, particularly in Laos, than were released.

Kissinger said neither man ever expressed those views at the time. "If we had known, if we had heard this, we would have acted on it," Kissinger said.

He bitterly disputed suggestions "that when President Nixon announced that all prisoners were on the way home, he or his aides knew that many were left behind."

"The allegation is a flat-out lie," Kissinger said, blaming the assertions on "leaks that could only have come from this inquiry."

Kissinger acknowledged receiving "some reports alleging that live Americans were still in Indochina," and said they "were taken seriously" by U.S. officials.

But no confirmed report of living American prisoners ever crossed my desk, although I am not saying they did not exist," he said.

The Senate committee room was crowded with spectators, some Vietnam veterans wearing camouflage jackets and war

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Bush says he will veto cable regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 74-25 on Tuesday to regulate cable television, sending a bill to the White House that responds to consumer complaints about rapid price increases by cable operators.

President Bush has threatened to veto the measure, saying it would impose "burdensome" regulations on the industry that would be harmful to consumers. Both the Senate vote and a 280-128 tally in the House last week, however, suggested supporters that might have enough strength to override a veto.

"We're still going to veto it," said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith. President Bush was on the campaign trail in Texas.

The measure requires the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and restrict costs on the equipment consumers need to operate cable television, like remote control devices.

It also contains provisions designed to enhance competition in local communities between existing cable companies and others that could provide a similar kind of expanded television programming.

Bush has vetoed 31 bills to date, and all of them have been sustained, despite Democratic majorities in both houses.

The strength of the vote, seven more than needed to override a veto, shows the Senate can do its part to make the bill law despite the president.

Voting for the legislation were 50 Democrats and 24 Republicans. Seven Democrats and 18 Republicans voted against it. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the bill's sponsors, said he hoped Bush would not veto the bill.

"There are a number of Republican senators who would like to support this, but have a record supporting this. It's very hard to ask them to go back and

change positions," Danforth said. He said some change in circumstances would be necessary to justify sustaining a veto.

The House approved the bill 280-128 last Thursday and supporters there were confident they also could muster the necessary votes to override a veto.

A two-thirds majority of those voting is needed in each chamber to enact a law against a president's wishes. That's 289 votes in the House if all 433 representatives vote and 67 in the 100-member Senate.

Bush has vetoed 31 bills, none overridden by Congress. Democratic presidential contender Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, one of the bill's original co-sponsors, came off the campaign trail to cast his vote in favor of the measure.

"Consumers are sick and tired of getting soaked by big cable companies," Gore said. "This legislation will force cable companies to do what they so far have refused — answer

to their customers and compete in a market that for too long has been a monopoly.

Gore campaign spokeswoman Marla Romash said, "George Bush vetoes this bill at his own peril." For both Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the choice is clear: you stand with the consumer. It's not so clear with George Bush," she said.

Bush promised a veto in a letter to congressional leaders last week. The cable television industry has lobbied hard against the measure, using media advertising and direct mail to try to persuade consumers that regulation would cause rates to go up, not down.

A few days ago, Hollywood studio executives also started an aggressive attack on the measure, for a different reason. They wanted a provision forcing cable companies to pay royalties for cable delivery of broadcast programming created in Hollywood.

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For Marines, babysitting hurricane victims a dirty job

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — War is hell, but what do you call a tent full of squalling, bawling, pants-tugging toddlers? Duty, for some Marines in the Hurricane Andrew relief mission.

Marines from the Camp Lejeune, N.C.-based, 3rd Battalion, 10th Regiment help out Young Women's Christian Association workers at the day care center in the tent city here for people still homeless from the hurricane. They've been trained to kill the fiercest enemies while on combat deployment under the most spartan conditions, but some leathernecks balk at day-care duty that can include changing diapers.

"You know Marines — the hard-core image and all that. Some of them don't like this at all," said Lance Cpl. Maurice Langford, 19, of Pine Bluff, Ark., engaged in a game of "animal match" with 6-year-old Alvin Phillips and J.D. Allison, 4.

"You'll never make it if you can't put up with kids running around, pulling on you; most of them don't speak English and some of them can't talk yet," said Lance Cpl. Jason Pagliaro, 22, of Cincinnati. "You have to love

kids." He and Langford have young siblings at home. Toddlers clinging to each leg, Pagliaro hoisted Denise Avilar to his shoulder.

She held on and quieted. In two tents, there are about 45 children. Two fans slightly ease the 90-degree temperatures as infants toss in cribs.

The children, in unfamiliar, close-quarter surroundings with unfamiliar faces, can be both nerve-wracking and heart-rending.

"Nobody likes to see babies crying," said Sue Loyzelle, supervising the YMCA day-care center at Harris Field in Homestead. There, members of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y., deliver food and often linger to rock babies, read to toddlers, or just hold children.

"We need all the bodies we can get," said Ms. Loyzelle, overseeing care of 145 children from ages "zero to 5." The Harris Field center is at least in an air-conditioned building. State nurses and psychological counselors assist.

"I really was surprised to see how the soldiers have helped out," said Tom Hay, from the YMCA in Port



Associated Press photo

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Jason Pagliaro, of Cincinnati, Ohio, kisses 2-year-old Denise Avila while providing care at the Florida City Relief Camp Number 4 daycare center Monday.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Democracy made easy

Maricopa County is up for grabs in the presidential race and that means that with 41 days to go before the election, Arizona is not safely tucked away in either party's pocket.

That means the state's concerns have the chance to be heard by the political parties.

The outcome of this election is expected to be very tight, and even a state with marginal votes like Arizona could become important as the race tightens.

That's why ASASU's voting drive is important.

Student workers will continue today the work they started Tuesday, entering classrooms to make it as easy as possible for students to register to vote.

What more could you ask? They have the forms, writing utensils and will deliver your completed paperwork to the proper authorities for you.

If you ask nicely, ASASU workers will probably even hold your hand as you fill out the form.

It is crucial for Arizona students to make their voices heard since this time, the first time in 44 years, someone might listen.

Since 1948, the Grand Canyon State has gone Republican, making campaign stops as the election heated up mostly exercises in futility.

Democrats knew they had an ice cube's chance in hell of winning the state, and Republicans took the state's seven electoral votes for granted.

Even in this campaign, the Republicans at first figured Arizona as a lock.

At a November press conference at Sky Harbor Airport, Vice President Dan Quayle said, "Arizona has voted for a Republican president since 1948. Let me just make a wild prediction — 1992 is not going to be any exception. We feel we'll do quite well in the state of Arizona."

Even at that time, polls showed Bush and Quayle were slipping in popularity. Now they are running neck-and-neck with contender Bill Clinton.

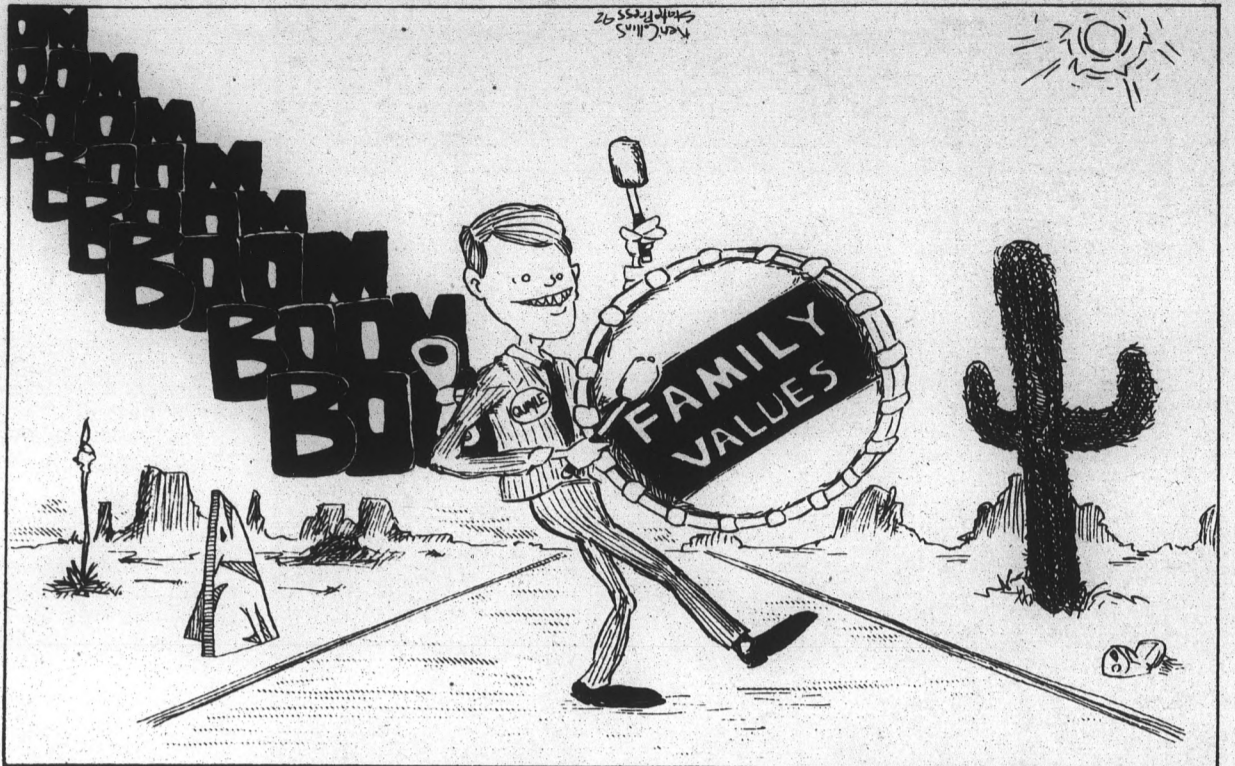
And here comes Quayle again, this time making no predictions about how well his ticket will do in this state.

When politicians are in fear of losing their jobs, they do crazy things, like listen to the voters.

And if the student vote is large enough, it can swing other races, including state gubernatorial races and legislative bids. These people help set tuition and appropriate University money, by the way.

ASU students will not be seen as possessing viable political power until each vote of the Sun City crowd is matched by a vote for education.

So for your own sake, when that ASASU volunteer comes around with the pencil and form, take two minutes. It might make a lifetime of difference.



Six more days: Time for her to leave

Associated Students of ASU observers will get the showdown many were hoping for next week when the organization's Senate votes on whether to remove Kate Lawrence from her seat as activities vice president.

Lawrence, whose hearing will take place at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, is accused of failing to provide reinstated Homecoming director Tracy Kieselbach with due process and of giving ASASU a bad name.

Although it is impossible to give a bad reputation to a group that is already — by the looks of last year's ASASU election figures — despised or ignored by more than 95 percent of the campus, the senators have a decent case on the other point.

Lawrence still has not given solid rationale for why she choose to get rid of Kieselbach. No one — not a single person — has vocalized support for the firing, which seems to stem only from Lawrence's nearly obsessive desire to micromanage her activities department.

With a 16-4 vote, this Senate choose to do something about it. Surprisingly, not even her minions at the Honors College raised their voice (or vote) in her defense.

It seems everyone, including impeached former Executive Vice President Christian Hagaseth, showed up for the drama. Hagaseth, you will remember, did not actually lose his seat, thanks in part to Lawrence, who modified last year's impeachment charges to a "censure."

Lawrence obviously expected the Senate to do the same for her when she began her defense by reminding the body that the move is perfectly acceptable under the group's constitution.

The gallery was nearly moved to tears by arguments against Lawrence's impeachment by the College of Law senators who apparently had the impression that the proceedings were some sort of criminal litigation. Sen. Doug McDonald said the facts of the case make him unsure of whether it should even go to trial. Fortunately, 80 percent of the body disagreed.

The gallery slapped its collective knee as giggly Executive Vice President Jessica Klingler stumbled her way through the

group's parliamentary procedures just in time to rebuke College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who is heading the impeachment effort, for attacking Lawrence. Lawrence said she has made her appeal to the ASASU Supreme Court, a move Thomas labeled a "slimy maneuver."

The night's most comic moment came when Lawrence sarcastically pretended to consider voting yes on her own impeachment. Although the performance was a little forced, the act caused some audience members to hold their ribs in farcical delight. It's too bad they were laughing at — not with — her.

Academy-bound performances aside, the real battle seems to be developing outside the confines of the Senate's second-floor meeting rooms. Lawrence performed her trademark "drive-by" taunt when pressing College of Liberal Arts Sen. Roxanne Franco, who has not tried to hide her desire to see Lawrence removed, about why she was "afraid" to include herself in the impeachment bill. As Franco responded, Lawrence sped off, declaring the impeachment supporters "lucky asses" for the vote.

So much for professionalism.

The outcome of next week's hearing is still in doubt, even though the pro-Lawrence faction is small.

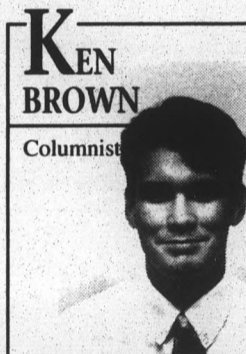
Expect Lawrence to give the dramatic reading of a lifetime as she tearfully sputters how much she loves serving the students of ASU and how that requires her to remain on the student payroll.

The Senate, which needs a three-fourths vote to remove her, could become weak-kneed, as was the case with Hagaseth last year, and vote to simply rebuke Lawrence for her actions. They could throw out impeachment charges altogether because of the executive committee's decision to overturn Kieselbach's firing. Granted, it's a weak argument, but don't be surprised when Lawrence or one of her friends tries to bring it up next week in her defense.

The Senate's other alternative, of course, it to gather the courage to boot the embattled vice president from the seat she is desperate to keep. That would require ASASU senators to take a stand.

It would prove uncharacteristic for ASASU, but this year's body may be willing to take the risk if only for a more peaceful third floor.

Good luck, Kate. You'll need it.



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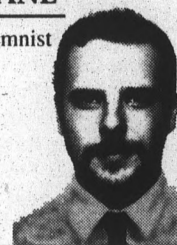
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ASU still earning 'Party-school' image

ROBERT CRANE

Columnist



Arizona State University has once again been dubbed a "party school" by some of the "Who's Who" college guidebooks on the market. How could such a thing happen? What gives them the right to judge this student body's commitment to academia? What an outrage!

Has your intelligence been insulted? Are you soiled from the mud slung at this university? In the United States of America, we have the right, the responsibility, to do something about this potentially libelous classification.

ASU Admissions Director Susan Clouse, in her Aug. 28 statement refuting this label, may not have considered that the reason some of these guidebooks are not updated stems from the marked absence of change in this University's status. It is indeed a party school, pumping out many degreed individuals prepared to confront the carnival atmosphere of the business world, refreshed after their hiatus from life.

Peter O'Toole, in the movie "My Favorite Year," aptly described the "party school" mentality when he said, "It's just ... fun!"

The reason behind ASU's "party school" categorization is the fact that a large percentage of the student body likes to party. They enjoy the act of relieving a hangover by starting on a new one. What else is there to do in Tempe?

Study? Not when Muff and the rest of the gang are going to Fat Tuesday's for happy hour! They don't mind paying the exorbitant prices for partying in Tempe's distilleries. Besides, Muff's dad is a lawyer who could purchase a small Third World country if he wanted to, and she has his GoldCard.

The habitual lifestyle of a "party school," paradoxically, implies debauchery at its most narcissistic level: an intemperance of attitude toward student life. The collegiate experience wasn't meant to be taken seriously. It's just ... fun!

ASU's student population consists of a number of social groups, namely fraternities and sororities, which participate in the same activities semester after semester. If this monotony throughout the semester isn't bad enough, whenever they have an occasion, they make a T-shirt!

These T-shirts, which seem to have replaced the open-collared Polo shirt, not only symbolize the "party" atmosphere of ASU, they also bear the logos of sponsorship from local businesses thriving in the alcohol/party industry. The stereotypical, image-conscious Greek does not appear to be concerned that this type of business deal, free advertising for a donation to the cause, fosters the "party" attitude running rampant at this University.

And what of ASU's very own University Club, the only place where one can consume alcohol on campus? But wait ... faculty only! Belly up to the bar, Teach!

Is this the kind of example our administrators and educators would like to set; a message implying that an education and alcohol do mix? Any self-respecting professor would not be seen entering or exiting the Club, although prudent professors will take care, when leaving, not to run into a group of students on the way to their 5:40 class.

Look at the advertisements in the State Press itself. It is not uncommon for proprietors in Tempe's alcohol/party industry to place advertisements promoting their services in the local print media, centered around weekends and special events, such as Homecoming or spring break. To cater to a "party school," however, Tempe's alcohol industry must have drink specials every night of the week, in an attempt to satiate its clientele and stay one up on the competition.

You can't cultivate your mind when it's penny-pitcher night or achieve sobriety for class the next day. One could argue that there exists a direct correlation between this genre of advertising and ASU's guidebook status.

How many times in the police report have you seen incidents of minors in possession of alcohol? Students arrested for DUI? Drugs and drug paraphernalia confiscated in Manzanita or another residence hall? Are not these examples of behavior exhibited at a "party school?"

How many individuals attend this University simply to pursue a degree for a career in a big money-making profession such as marketing, accounting or any of the other 14 curricula offered by the College of Business?

How many law students have you met who have no humanitarian values in mind for attaining the degree, such as helping their fellow man by upholding justice, but are only interested in raping the public for their own personal gain?

Why do they desire to be in such prominent positions in society, using ASU as a springboard?

To enlarge upon the desire to shake the "party school" image, a couple of suggestions:

First, provision of transportation to and from home football games for students and alumni alike. This would be a step in the right direction, allowing the University a chance to show that it is willing to change by promoting responsible drinking. This provision may also decrease the number of students arrested for DUI, statistically diminishing the "party school" image.

Then, what about tougher academic standards for admission to this fine University? This just might aid in the battle of images. Or maybe an enrollment cap?

The state of ASU's reputation will remain unchanged in a society of party animals. They don't care. It's only college. It's just ... fun!

Letters to the editor

SAE far from being 'all-Anglo' fraternity

Editor:

In response to the State Press comment that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is an "all-Anglo" fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to have among its ranks black and Hispanic members, as well as members of all ethnic and religious backgrounds.

The shooting early Saturday morning was a random occurrence and was in no way provoked by anyone in the SAE house. The incident is in no way related to the conflict that occurred in 1989, which will apparently forever leave a black mark on our fraternity in the eye of the media.

For a student to be shot on campus on his way home by someone who has no connection with the University or Greek system, can in no way be construed to be a "fraternity" incident. This is an outrage and for a journalist to dismiss this

as a simple matter of a typical evening for fraternity members is irresponsible and insulting.

Instead of support, the SAE house has experienced problems with bad press that would leave the general public believing that the fraternity is the responsible party and not the person who pulled out a gun and nearly took someone's life.

I also take this opportunity to express the gratitude of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the other fraternities on Alpha Drive for their cooperation and assistance during this most unhappy time.

K.T. Wagner
Pledge Educator
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Coverage makes bad situation worse

Editor:

Congratulations State Press! You managed to kick a lot of people while they are down and open old wounds at the same time through Dan Zeiger's Sept. 21 front-page article regarding a shooting that took place over the weekend.

After the shooting of SAE's Scott Dienes early Saturday morning, I couldn't imagine in my wildest dreams how anyone could make this situation any worse. Stupid of me to rule out the State Press.

While we were all praying for Scott, his family and the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a very unprofessional writer for the State Press was busy writing about the safety of parties on Alpha Drive (not to mention the fact that the victim was not even at a party when the shooting occurred), overkill on the fact that no one around here is commenting on the incident, and finally, and most disturbing, adding a completely irrelevant comment about a confrontation that took place four

years ago involving people who aren't even around anymore!

State Press, print facts! I understand that facts might be hard to come by when no one will talk to you, but this doesn't give you the green light to imply falsehoods and attempt to tie in unrelated historical events. Your police report targets Greeks enough and right now we certainly don't need to be in the cross-hairs of a lunatic with a gun and another with a typewriter.

For now, however, at the very least, I ask that you realize a person was almost fatally injured and not just another Greek. Being Greek was incidental in this incident and it should not be used as an avenue to bash Greeks or to open old wounds.

Get your facts straight and leave the brothers of SAE alone during this trying time.

Jeff Elsasser
Senior, Marketing

The physics of bicycle etiquette

Editor:

I have to agree with Thomas Lundberg that ASU is "bicycle-unfriendly," but I think bicyclists tend to overlook that many of them are pedestrian-unfriendly and really do deserve tickets.

I doubt that many cyclists forget to dismount in the multitude of dismount areas — they simply do not want to dismount. It isn't too difficult to figure out that you aren't supposed to blaze down any of the main pedestrian malls on your bike.

Why aren't you? Well, a basic knowledge of physics tells us that a 130- to 170-pound person propelling himself along fairly rapidly on a geared metal machine will do damage if he collides with a walking human. I suppose the cyclists who really speed through the crowd think they are skillful enough to avoid hitting anyone (or they just don't care). However, it does happen that pedestrians change course without signalling to the bicyclist bearing down on them from behind and collisions happen, too.

Last spring I saw a woman hit by a cyclist riding on the

sidewalk when she stepped off a bus. She was a large woman, but she dropped like a stone and lay face-down, full-length on the pavement. I don't know how badly she was injured, but she hadn't moved at all by the time the ambulance crew loaded her on a stretcher and left. On a smaller scale, a cyclist rode so closely by me on one of the campus malls that she hooked the strap of my shoulder bag in the handlebars of her bike. Luckily she wasn't going fast enough to knock me over, but she sure wrenched the hell out of my shoulder.

Yes, pedestrians walk on the bike paths, perhaps because they are very poorly marked. So why not take the money received from tickets given to cyclists and use it to re-paint existing bike paths, put up signs clearly identifying the paths and start building more paths?

I'm sure it is annoying to get a ticket when you see other people getting away without one (as another letter-writer mentioned), or to feel that you haven't been properly informed of the rules. But we do need to regulate bikes on campus.

Kathy Ramage
School of Accountancy

Proposal would split budgets

Regents will introduce measure to state Legislature in January

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

An Arizona Board of Regents proposal that would allow universities to retain tuition dollars by keeping them separate from state appropriations will be presented to Arizona legislators early in the 1993 legislative session.

The proposal, currently being drafted by the regents, will be introduced to the state Senate in January by Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, if she is elected to the state Senate.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the proposal suggests "decoupling" the collection funds, which include tuition and fees, from the general funds appropriations from the state. He said this will allow the University to have expenditure authority over tuition revenue.

Each year, the Legislature allots the University funds that come out of the combination of these two sources of funding. If the two sources are separated, the Legislature will not consider revenue generated by tuition in its funding allocations for the University, according to Hurwitz.

Hurwitz said the goals of the proposal are to allow tuition dollars to stay within the university system and to allow the universities to gain more general funding from the Legislature.

Because tuition dollars are intertwined with the state budget, the revenue from tuition has often gone to other state agencies.

The three state universities collected approximately \$182.2

million from tuition and fees during 1991-92. Of this amount, \$128.3 million was returned to the state and \$53 million was retained by the universities.

"In the past years, the Legislature and governor have given budget recommendations that have virtually stripped the University of revenues," said Alan Carroll, director of ASU fiscal planning.

Carroll said that dividing the budgets could be accomplished. He said that even if the legislative bill to separate collection revenue and state appropriations is not passed, there should be a new understanding among legislators and the governor that tuition revenue should go solely to the universities.

"This proposal would accomplish leaving tuition and fee revenue to be used by the University and benefit academic interests," Carroll said.

John Lee, assistant director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said there is a great possibility that a proposal such as this could be implemented. However, he said that with it comes both negative and positive consequences.

This past year, the University experienced a \$13.2 million tuition shortfall. But because tuition revenue is considered to be in the same funding source as general funds appropriations, the state was able to make up for the loss in appropriations, Lee said.

"In a situation like this, the University has an advantage. If (tuition revenue and appropriations) were not combined, we wouldn't pick it up," Lee said.

Lee said he understands the desire to keep tuition dollars at the university level, but at the same time universities "can't have their cake and eat it, too."

Exercise program gets off ground

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Get ready for the next big Sun Devil/Wildcat rivalry as the traditional intrastate warfare spills off the gridiron and into the gym.

ASU is challenging the University of Arizona to an exercise competition, part of the Healthy People 2000 exercise program, said ASU program organizer Karen Moses, director of health education at the Student Health Center.

Scottsdale Memorial Health Services, the city of Scottsdale parks division and First Interstate Bank are sponsoring Healthy People 2000, which will be launched with a ceremony at the new Scottsdale Stadium from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Sharon Joseph, manager of community health education for Scottsdale Memorial Health Services, said Saturday's event will begin with short addresses from the president of Scottsdale Memorial, the Scottsdale city manager and Phineas T, the mascot of the Phoenix Firebirds.

Corporate and city leaders will then lead people on a walk through Scottsdale's civic plaza and back to the stadium.

A health fair is scheduled next that will include free cholesterol and blood pressure tests and a \$20 underwater body-fat test.

More than 6,000 people have signed up for the eight-week program, Joseph said. This is the third year of the exercise challenge. Joseph said participation is up from the first year, when 3,500 people participated.

Several other rival groups will join ASU and UofA in competitions. The city of Scottsdale has challenged Tempe; Scottsdale Memorial has challenged the Mayo Clinic in north Scottsdale; Scottsdale Rural Metro Fire Department has challenged Tempe Rural Metro; and Arizona Public Service has challenged Salt River Project.

Moses said the program is organized in teams of 10 with a captain who will keep in touch with team members.

There is a registration fee of \$5 to join a team and each member gets a Healthy People 2000 T-shirt.

Each member must exercise for at least 20 minutes a day, four days a week.

Joseph said each team captain will report his or her team's performance to

the Scottsdale parks division, which will keep computer records to determine the winners in each competition.

There will be prizes at the end, she said. The prizes will include gym bags, work-out kits and water weights.

There will also be a weekly drawing for which all who do the minimum exercise for the week will be eligible. The weekly drawing will offer such prizes as weekends for two and dinners for two at the Phoenician, Registry or Crescent Hotel, Joseph said.

For those who want a more demanding challenge than the minimum 20-minute, four-times-weekly workout, the Scottsdale parks division is also prepared to tally scores on a point system that will quantify the amount of exercise one does, Joseph said.

Moses said that Sara Baird, the director of health education and the wellness center at UofA is organizing Wildcat participation in the program. Baird could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

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Smith

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attorney, Reid Southern, did not return phone messages left by the *State Press*.

According to police reports, Smith was in a car with Garrick McGee and Demond Sampson, both Sun Devil football players, and Brandon E. Scott, a 21-year-old Tempe resident, at the time of the shooting.

Scott also was arrested in connection with the incident and charged with aggravated assault. Police believe that Scott was driving the car that night and that he intentionally tried to run over Hale.

FitzGerald said that a case against Scott is pending. Scott is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

McGee, 19, was chosen as ASU's starting quarterback by Coach Bruce Snyder before the start of the season. But McGee missed the opening game of the season because he was suspended by Athletic Director Charles Harris

for his involvement in three burglaries last fall.

That suspension was extended for last weekend's game against Louisville while Office of Student Life officials concluded a review of McGee's role in the March shooting. He was reinstated to the team after the review found that he had not violated the student code of conduct.

Sampson, 20, was suspended from the team by Snyder last week for violating team rules. According to police reports, Sampson had a handgun at the time of the shooting, but he told officers he did not use it because he couldn't load it properly.

FitzGerald has said that he doesn't know of any action pending against Sampson.

Smith, McGee and Sampson are graduates of Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla.

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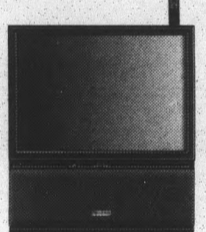

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Quayle

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Nino Abate, state chairman of the College Republicans who attended the rally with a busload of Bush/Quayle supporters, said Quayle is a good leader who has gotten a bad rap from the media.

"They distort what he says because he attacks their own values," he said. "The media unfairly criticizes Quayle to take

the public's eyes off of other issues."

Abate said he supports the Republican ticket because a "clear dichotomy" of values exists between the two parties, and the Republican party's values coincide with his own.

Nat Clarkson, an ASU freshman history major who attended the rally with the other ASU Bush/Quayle supporters,

said the American people have used the president as a scapegoat for the nation's economic woes.

"People need to understand that the whole world is under an economic crisis and Clinton's taxation plan will not alleviate the recession," he said. "Only prudent spending and a conservative economic policy will help our nation."

Lawrence

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impeach her so that a trial could bring the issues out and determine whether she did anything wrong.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions that she has been reluctant to answer," Thomas said before the meeting. "She should be accountable for her actions and right now she isn't."

Impeachment means to charge someone in public office with misconduct. The Senate easily achieved the necessary 50 percent vote stipulated in ASASU's bylaws for impeachment to occur.

However, at Tuesday's impeachment trial, 75 percent of the Senate will have to vote in favor of removing Lawrence from her office.

Tracey Kieselbach, who was reinstated as Homecoming director two weeks after being fired by Lawrence, said she hopes the

impeachment trial is successful in removing Lawrence from office.

Kieselbach said she met with Lawrence before Tuesday's Senate meeting to discuss Homecoming, adding the meeting was "pretty negative." She said working with Lawrence is a "lost cause."

"It's very obvious that she does not care about Homecoming," Kieselbach said.

College of Education Sen. Roxanne Franco and Liberal Arts Sen. Stephanie Phillips suggested two weeks ago that they would introduce articles of impeachment against Lawrence following Kieselbach's dismissal.

Prior to Senate, Franco said if Lawrence is not removed, "We're in for more hell than this school has ever seen."

"She's a tyrant," Franco said. "I hope people do the right thing and get rid of her,

get her out of office."

The idea of moving Homecoming from ASASU control altogether has been knocked around for some time in ASASU and the Alumni Association. Homecoming committee members have said that after this year's Homecoming they will try to move the event under the direct control of Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs, to try to prevent the same situation from occurring in the future.

ASASU President Scott Maasen said he has not given much thought to the idea of moving Homecoming out from Lawrence's control temporarily until the event has passed to ease tensions between Kieselbach and Lawrence. He said he did not think it would be a good thing "for the association (ASASU)," adding that would be up to the

Senate to decide.

Former Activities Vice President Amy Golden, who appointed Kieselbach as Homecoming director last semester, was at the Senate meeting and said after the decision that she feels Lawrence should be removed from her office.

"It is cut and dry," she said.

Golden also said that during debate over her impeachment, Lawrence was "using senators as puppets, and she (Lawrence) was the marionette."

Former Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth also attended the meeting. Hageseth was impeached by the Senate last April following a U2 concert ticket-scalping controversy, but the Senate failed to get the necessary three-fourths of Senate votes to remove him from office.

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ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A man unaffiliated with the University was advised of criminal littering at 615 Alpha Drive after he was seen urinating under a tree.
- A thief removed a compact disc player and approximately 40 compact discs from a car belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 57. Loss is estimated at \$410.
- Two vehicles, one of them an ASU Parking Services tram, were damaged in an accident at McAllister Drive and Lemon Street. No injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at \$2,100.
- A vandal damaged a vehicle belonging to an ASU employee while it was parked in Parking Structure 2. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A thief removed money from the desks of two ASU employees on the third floor of ASU West's Fletcher Library. Loss is estimated at \$39.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two ASU students were arrested for using false identification to gain entrance to Edcel's Attic nightclub, 414 S. Mill Ave. They were cited and released.
- In addition, Edcel's Attic owner Edgar Chiongbian was arrested for allowing underage patrons to remain on the club premises. He was cited and released.
- A robber took an undetermined amount of money from an Exxon gasoline station, 1350 W. Broadway Road, at approximately 6:40 p.m. Monday.
- At that time, a man walked into the gas station, bought a

- soda from the machine, then approached the clerk with a box-cutter knife and said, "Give it up." The clerk opened the register and the suspect grabbed an undetermined amount of cash.
- The man ran to a parking lot at 1330 W. Broadway and entered the passenger door of a brown, late '70s-model Monte Carlo. The vehicle was last seen heading north on Priest Drive.
- The suspect is described as a 5-foot-9, 180-pound black male in his late 20s, wearing jeans and a blue-and-gray striped shirt at the time of the robbery.
- A thief removed five jackets from a display rack at Thrifty Drug, 1853 N. Scottsdale Road, at approximately 8:15 a.m. Monday. Loss is estimated at \$130.
- Store employees said the suspect is a 5-foot-7, 140-pound Arabic male with black hair, blue eyes and a mustache. He was wearing a royal blue shirt and blue jeans at the time of the theft.
- The jackets were described as zip-up ones with a gray-and-white ASU insignia on the left side.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence after he allegedly assaulted his 36-year-old girlfriend at an apartment on the 1300 block of West Fourth Street by spitting in her face and slapping her in the mouth.
- He was taken to the Tempe Police Department, where he was booked and held to see a judge.
- A 23-year-old Colorado Springs man was arrested on charges of theft after he removed a bicycle from the front patio of a house on the 900 block of South Maple Drive.

- The man was stopped by police on the 500 block of South Mill Avenue, where he admitted to the theft, saying, "I got tired of walking." He was transported to the Tempe Police Department and booked.
- A thief removed 80 rolls of toilet paper from an unlocked storage shed in an apartment complex on the 1400 block of South Guadalupe Road. Loss is estimated at \$20.
- After removing the toilet paper from the storage shed, the suspect threw it all over trees and bushes in the apartment complex.
- A 21-year-old ASU student from Indonesia was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head in a motel room on the 1000 block of East Apache Boulevard. His body was transported to the medical examiner's office in Phoenix.
- A 27-year-old ASU student reported that a car in her possession was stolen from a house on the 600 block of South Hardy Drive. The woman said that approximately \$490 worth of clothing was in the trunk. The vehicle reportedly belongs to the woman's ex-boyfriend. He denied taking the vehicle and said he had no knowledge of its location. As of Tuesday, he had not reported the vehicle as stolen.
- A thief removed a copy machine, fax machine and telephone from a model home/office on the 7600 block of South Bonarden Drive. Loss is estimated at \$1,200.
- The suspects entered the area through an unlocked gate and removed the window screen to gain access to the office.

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Below: Vice President Dan Quayle poses with eighth-graders from Mountain Sky School Tuesday at Patriots Square in Phoenix.

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Tempe files lawsuit against Rowdy's; 'Just a bunch of bigots,' owner says

By THOMAS TRASK
STATE PRESS

A long-standing feud between Tempe and a local establishment has been fueled by a recent lawsuit filed by the city.

The lawsuit was filed last month in the state Supreme Court against Rowdy's, 1630 E. Apache Blvd. The suit contains an injunction to stop live entertainment without a use permit and a request to audit the financial records of the establishment to determine if Rowdy's falls within the guidelines that define a restaurant. The hearing for the suit is set for Nov. 6.

Rowdy's, whose bar use permit renewal was denied by the city in February, has continued operating as a restaurant.

"Sixty percent of the gross receipts must be for food items to be classified as a restaurant" as opposed to a bar, said Brad Woodford, assistant city attorney.

Woodford said Tempe filed the lawsuit because Rowdy's has been operating as a bar without a use permit and is holding live entertainment without a permit. He said he could not say what Rowdy's is technically classified as without seeing its financial record books.

However, a spokesperson for the State Liquor License and Control Department said that only 40 percent of the gross receipts need to be for food items for an establishment to be classified as a restaurant.

Since the filing of the suit, Rowdy's has stopped featuring live entertainment.

Mike Field, who owns Rowdy's with his brother, said, "There must be a conspiracy between the police and the city government against us."

Field said he thought the lawsuit by the city was just another form of harassment and should be thrown out as an "aggravation suit."

The feud between Tempe and Rowdy's dates back to a year ago Tuesday when Field was arrested for obstruction of justice

and interfering with police business when he refused to turn over a video cassette that allegedly contained evidence of persons under the drinking age being served alcohol.

"Cops came and did a blanket card search 55 out of 60 days," Field said. Every visit by police included anti-Semitic statements and threats to close down the establishment unless it toned down its aggressive advertising, said Field, who is Jewish.

In December, the Fields filed a lawsuit in the U.S. Supreme Court against Tempe for 27 counts of civil rights violation. Rowdy's owners are seeking \$92 million for compensatory damages, pain and suffering, and lost wages.

"They want to put us out of business. They're (city government and police) all sleeping together down there," Field said.

"They're just a bunch of bigots and they can't stand to see a couple of Jews make it," Field said, adding that he has spent more than \$150,000 since last September's incident just to stay in business.

In January, Rowdy's was required by the city to reapply for a use permit to operate as a bar. Because of a lack of communication with the city, the Fields didn't receive notification of the exact date of the hearing until the day before it was scheduled. The Fields were granted a continuance and were told to seek the advice of counsel.

At the rescheduled hearing in February, the Fields' bar use permit was denied by the city, causing the Fields to repeal their application for the permit on the grounds that it wasn't needed because Rowdy's qualified as a restaurant.

Woodford said he wanted to know what civil rights had been violated.

"An extensive investigation has taken place," Woodford said, but none of the officers was reprimanded.

City Councilwoman Carol Smith said the argument boils down to one thing: "It's their word against that of the police," Smith said.

"I assume that (the case) will be settled in the courts. That is, evidently, where (the Fields) want to settle it."

"They're just a bunch of bigots and they can't stand to see a couple of Jews make it."

— Mike Field, owner of Rowdy's

Home-brew a happenin' hobby, entertaining but inexpensive, owner and connoisseur say

By VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Bruce Dahlgren says he has a sure-shot method of becoming one of the most popular students on campus.

"You can definitely impress your friends if you can make your own beer and it tastes good," said Dahlgren, owner of Brewmeister's Supply Company, which sells home-brewing equipment. "When you become popular with friends who know your abilities, you will have many more parties at your home."

For the same price as the cheapest domestic beer on sale, people using their own brewing equipment can enjoy beer that is equal or superior to import brew, said Dahlgren, who started his business in 1986.

Home-brewing beer costs 23 cents per 12-ounce serving, Dahlgren said. This does not include the price of getting initial equipment installed in the home.

Home-brewery works like this: Water is added to a preformulated malt extract kit. From there, the mix is put into a fermenter, which turns the sugar into alcohol. All totaled, this process takes about an hour.

After two weeks in the fermenter, the beer is put into a bottle, where it sits for two weeks. At the end of the four weeks, the customer can drink beer "as fresh as it comes."

Home-brewery was legalized in 1982 with only one stipulation — that each head of household consume no more than 100 gallons of beer per year. Dahlgren said state law does not prohibit those under 21 from buying home-brewing equipment, and added that teenagers are some of his most faithful customers.

He said even ASU professors use his services, whether for class projects or personal use. College students also make up a good portion of his clientele, he said.

John Matchette, a graduate of UofA who will attend ASU next semester, said he began brewing his own beer for reasons of taste and economics.

"It allows you diversity that you're not allowed usually, unless you want to pay out the nose for it for imports," said Matchette, who began home-brewing a year ago.

Matchette said he has always been fascinated with science and that home-brewery is like one big physics experiment for him. He said that sometimes he makes a great batch of beer, and other times just a mediocre one.

Matchette said he recommends the import kits over the domestics, adding that domestic beers are "too homogenous."

"Those people who make their own beer are more likely to stay home while they are drinking their beer," Dahlgren said, adding that many people do not frequent bars to drink because it is too expensive.

But Dahlgren warned that installing a never-ending source of beer into the home can have negative effects.

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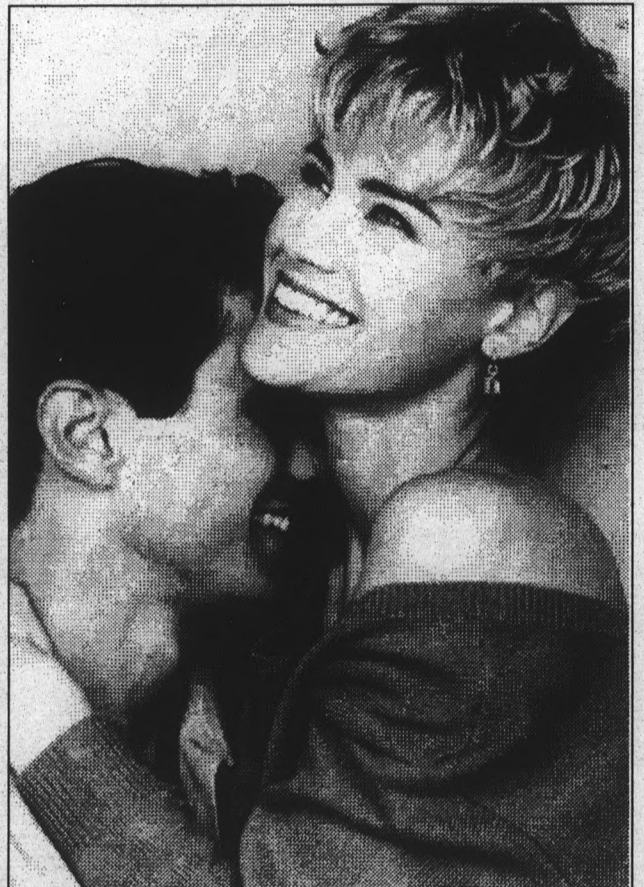
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decorations. Some were relatives of men still unaccounted for, such as Collene Shine of Arlington, Va., whose father, Air Force Lt. Col. Anthony Shine, was downed Dec. 2, 1972 on the Lao-North Vietnam border.

"The families have been lied to," she said. "We have been victims of lies and a lack of effort. I'd like the priority to be focused on returning Americans alive."

The session, conducted under the glare of television lights, at times recalled the bitter, emotional divisions spawned by the Vietnam War. Kissinger insisted that the administration has pressed the North Vietnamese strongly for release of all prisoners and an accounting of the missing, including those in neighboring Laos. But he contended the administration's efforts were undercut by actions in Congress to force an end to U.S. military operations, including bombing of the North.

"I had no means of pressure left," Kissinger said, referring to his negotiations in Paris with the North Vietnamese. "All I could do is bluff my way through this."

Kissinger challenged the committee's chairman, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. He said Kerry's anti-war efforts at that time contributed to the political climate that made it impossible for the administration to obtain a fuller accounting from North Vietnam, even after one was required by the Paris peace accords.

"It is totally inappropriate for those who prevented any sort of military action to blame those of us who wanted to enforce the agreement," Kissinger said.

A decorated Vietnam veteran, Kerry turned against the war in 1970, testifying before Congress and helping found the

Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

"Look, I didn't ask for this job," Kerry told Kissinger. "I'm here because 20 years later the questions still confound America."

Demonstrating that the Vietnam War's conduct still triggers profound political disagreement, the panel's vice chairman, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., interjected a harsh view from the conservative Right: "My peace movement would have been to make them a parking lot at the end of the war, but unfortunately that didn't happen."

Kerry at one point read from newly released secret documents suggesting that while the fate of POWs was a top priority during peace negotiations, it became a secondary concern to the administration after the Paris peace accords were signed in 1973.

"Mr. Chairman, you're just playing with documents," Kissinger said. "I'm playing with facts," Kerry replied.

Kissinger, who was accompanied by former Nixon lawyer Lloyd Cutler, contended in a formal statement read to the committee that any blame lies not with U.S. officials but with the North Vietnamese.

"Let us stop torturing ourselves," he said. "The United States government kept faith with those who served their country. If servicemen were kept by their enemies, there is one villain and one villain only: the coldhearted rulers in Hanoi."

Kerry said the committee hoped to obtain a statement from Nixon and former presidents Ford and Carter about the POW-MIA issue. But he said it would not ask them to testify.

The committee resumes its hearings Thursday with retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, a former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other former Nixon administration officials.

Military

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Chester, N.Y. "They're away from their families, and I think they see the conditions these kids are in and they feel empathy. There are rewards, but it's tiring and frustrating," Hay said. "This is crazy today."

A volunteer, Army Pfc. Steve Wagoner, 23, of Newton, Iowa, tried to explain why he spent break time helping out at the Harris Field center.

He was frequently interrupted, as Karyn, pacifier jammed in her mouth, scaled the wood wall corraling her age group; two small boys pushed open the door and tried to race away before he caught them; and a boy picked up a large container and flipped it over, watching intently as dozens of crayons rolled across the floor.

"I'm not sure," Wagoner said. "I like kids, I guess." The day care centers are open from dawn to dusk, geared to allow people time to go back to work and generally get their lives back in order. Many south Dade County day care centers remain closed after the storm, and the free centers in the tent cities sometimes are forced to turn away children.

Although some Marines don't want the day-care duty, others stop by voluntarily to help out, playing games or tying shoelaces.

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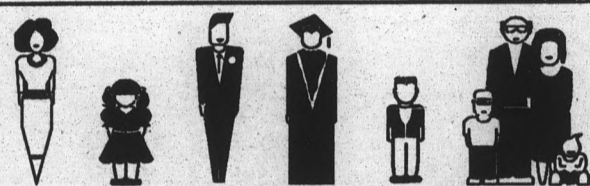
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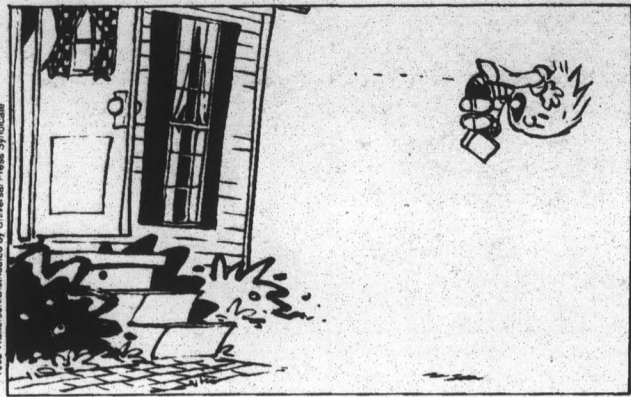
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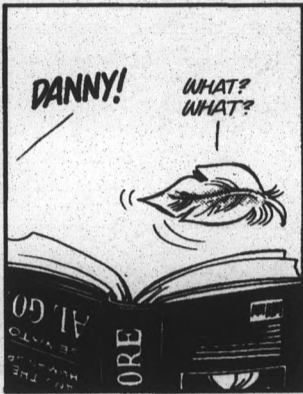
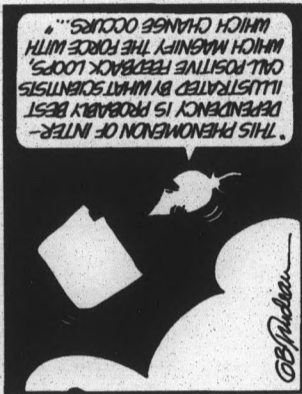
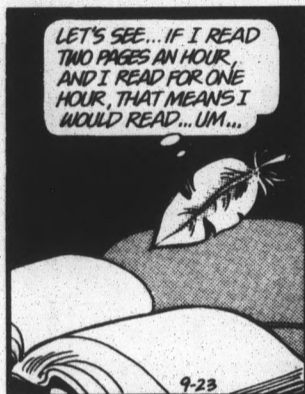


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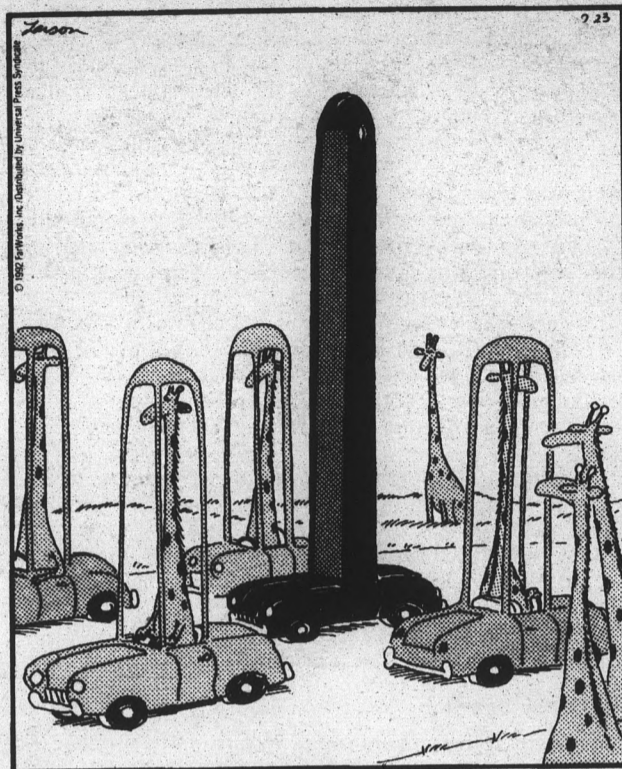
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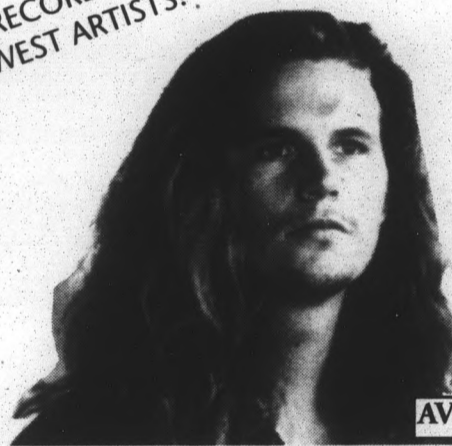
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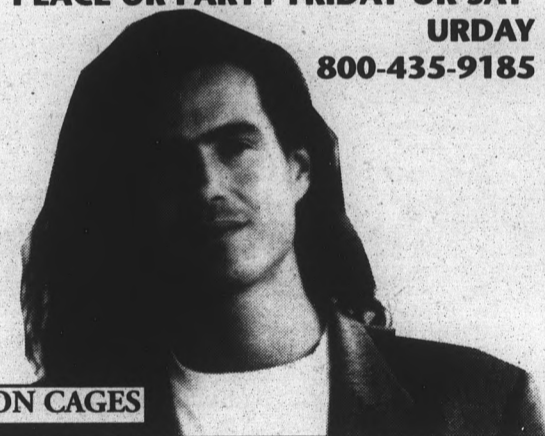
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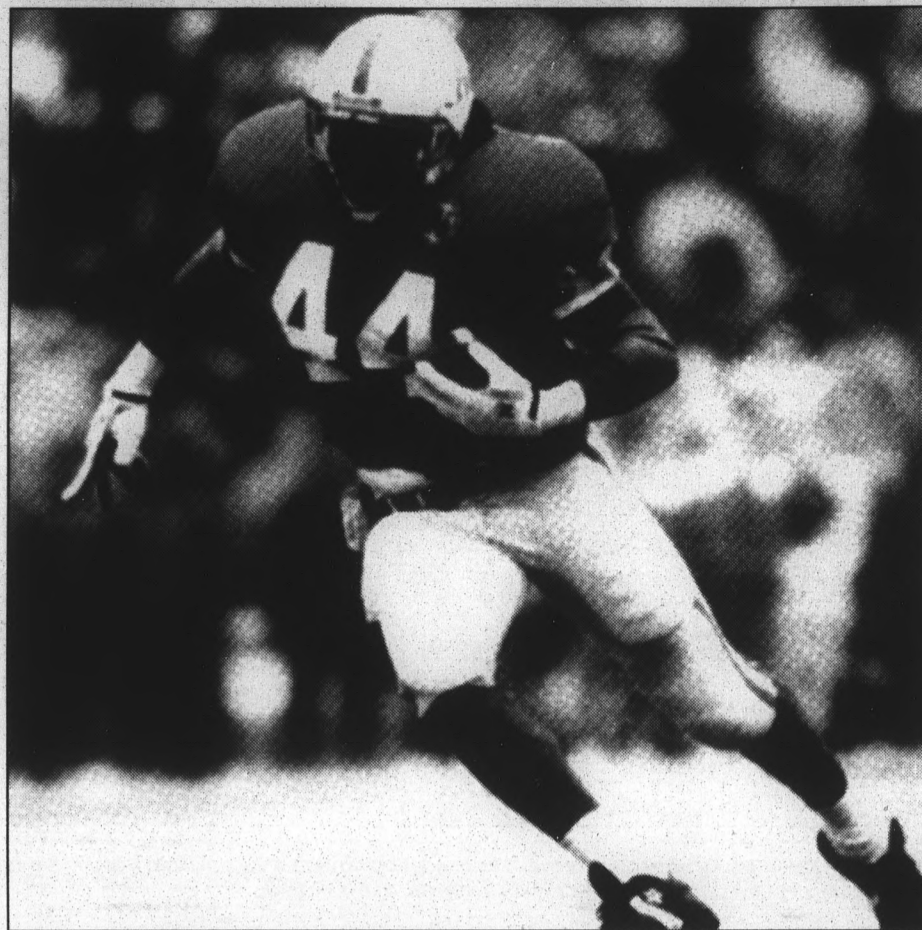
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Already this season, Nebraska running back Derek Brown has 360 yards on 46 carries. He also has notched three touchdowns.



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Cornhusker back Calvin Jones averaged more than 15 yards per carry in last week's loss to Washington. He also erupted for a career long 79-yard touchdown.

NEBRASKA'S ONE-TWO PUNCH

Cornhusker backs Brown and Jones explosive

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

There is no question that Nebraska's tailback must be contained in order for ASU to achieve victory this Saturday.

The question is, *which* tailback? The Cornhusker backfield consists of two of the nation's most highly touted running backs — junior Derek Brown and sophomore Calvin Jones.

The tandem rushed for 2,213 yards last season, the highest rushing total Nebraska has seen since the days of 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.

"We're not going to stop them," said Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder. "But it really is important that they don't get long runs. If you just prevent the long run, you're probably going to prevent the score from getting too far out of reach."

At 5-foot-9, 185 pounds, Brown may be the most versatile of the pair. He has started

at tailback for the Cornhuskers since his freshman year, amassing 1,688 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns in his first two seasons. As a sophomore in 1991, Brown led Nebraska in rushing and was second in the Big Eight Conference with 1,313 yards. He also contributes by returning punts and kickoffs. Brown's all-purpose numbers total over 2,000 yards.

While his straightforward running style differs from Brown's, Jones' statistics are equally as impressive.

After redshirting in 1990, the 5-foot-11, 215-pounder joined the backfield last season and rushed for a Nebraska freshman record 900 yards, also rambling for 14 touchdowns. He was also 1991's Big Eight Offensive Newcomer of the Year, and attracted national attention after running for 294 yards, another Nebraska record, while filling in for an injured Brown.

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ASU can expect mobile Nebraska defense

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Corn anyone? The ASU football team has played two tough collegiate teams in its first two games of the season. Things are sure to get easier, right? Well, maybe in the next two weeks.

The Sun Devils (1-2, 0-1, Pac-10) are off to Lincoln to play No. 15 Nebraska in a Saturday afternoon extravaganza.

After the Cornhusker contest on Saturday, the Sun Devils will play at Oregon, then come home to play Pacific on Oct. 10. But for now, it's off to the plains.

ASU is still celebrating a 19-0 shutout over Louisville last week. The Cornhuskers (2-1-0) will look to rebound

after a 29-14 loss to Washington last week.

Nebraska's main strength lies in its running game. It has the talent in both the line and in the carriers that fuels a ground attack that works consistently.



More importantly, it has the numbers to prove it. The Cornhuskers, who are expected to take the Big Eight, are leaders in the running game.

Nebraska has led the nation seven times in the past 12 years in rushing. They rack up an average of 355 yards per game with a per carry total of 7 yards. Last week against the Huskies, Nebraska totaled 176 yards with more than a 4-yard average.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU golfer Wendy Ward has made a name for herself by not only winning tourneys, but also as a link trickster.

ASU's Ward adds some innovative practice techniques to golf routine

Sun Devil golf star becoming known for her 'trick shots'

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Watching ASU golfer Wendy Ward practice, one might wonder how she continually remains an exceptional player for the ASU women's golf squad.

It isn't that Ward doesn't take golf seriously. She does.

But she also likes incorporating some fun into her practice routine.

Practicing trick shots in her putting game is one way Ward livens up an otherwise mundane practice session.

"I understand we're out there for a purpose, but it (golf) is still supposed to be fun," Ward said, defending her link antics.

Few might argue with her. Coming into her sophomore year, *Golfweek* magazine made Ward a third team All-America on their preseason list. She begins her second season as a Sun Devil, after a sensational freshman campaign — a campaign that recorded her several top-10 tournament finishes.

Ward's most notable performance last season was at the Pac-10 Championship, where she placed second, only one stroke behind the tournament's champion, University of Arizona star Annika Sorenstam.

Ward said she is looking to have another successful

campaign this year. She will also aspire to achieve personal and team goals.

"I would love to win a tournament this season, but my primary focus is for the team to win tournaments," Ward said.

She has been busy this week, competing with the Sun Devil women's squad at the Oregon Invitational in Bend, Ore.

When not on the road competing, Ward can be found digging into her bag of tricks, working on her unusual putting routines.

Her magic includes putting golf balls left-handed, even though she is a right-handed. Her shots have not gone unnoticed by teammates.

"We're all practicing and suddenly, she's hitting the ball left-handed," laughed Vinny Riviello, an ASU teammate.

Tammy Proctor, another golfer on the team, said she also has seen the trick shots, prompting Ward to give her senior teammate informal lessons on the art of creative putting.

"We mess around with our short game — hitting shots backwards, left-handed and pretending to hit around imaginary trees," Proctor said, describing her lessons with her self-appointed golf guru.

Linda Vollstedt, Sun Devil golf coach, has not missed Ward's and Proctor's antics, either.

"She (Vollstedt) kind of looks at us, laughs, then turns away," Proctor said, describing Vollstedt's amusement.

Even though practice may incorporate some fun and games, Ward's levity suddenly disappears whenever a

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU senior Kevin Miniefield could prove a key in stopping Nebraska's running game. He is pictured chasing Louisville QB Jeff Brohm in last week's 19-0 victory.

Defense

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Additionally, the Cornhuskers have trimmed down from a bulky, immobile line to a leaner group of agile athletes.

"I think the whole team speed has increased," said ASU coach Bruce Snyder. "I haven't coached against (Nebraska) in some time, but the ones that I have seen — this is a faster, more mobile team.

"But we're not as big as them. We are not even close, so we've got to move."

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne also likes his defensive line, but, like all coaches, he would like to see more. The defense returns 18 of its top 22. Included in that group are seven starters and all 11 backups.

"Defensively we have a lot of people returning," he said. "We need to find at least one cornerback, and possibly a little bit of depth in the defensive line."

Osborne said he knows his team has speed, and he has watched as this aspect of football has become more important in recent years.

"You can't just go get a bunch of track guys and play," Osborne said. "You've got to get guys who have football ability, too. A lot of it has come down to a matter of who can get the most good players who also have good speed. College football has become a much quicker game."

Nebraska also has a quarterback that can run. And Snyder said his team will prepare to combat this. Last week, the ASU defense was able to completely shut down the Louisville quarterback, and entire offense for that matter. It allowed the Cardinals only 13 net yards. ASU sacked Louisville QB Jeff Brohm 10 times for 26 yards in losses.

Mike Grant, the Cornhuskers' quarterback, has gained more than 100 yards on the ground in two games and his pass percentage is locked at 50 percent. He has completed 30 of 60 for 334 yards.

"I would bet a third to half of our practice time this week will be against a quarterback that can run, and run the option," Snyder said. "We better show that to our defense. We are going to get it."

To add to the option, the Cornhuskers have the offensive line to protect their

backfield. They also have a steady squad of receivers whom Grant can go to. Leading the way is junior Trumane Bell, who has seven catches for 64 yards.

Line protection is the key, Osborne said. "The potential is pretty exciting in the offensive line," he said. "We've got more big people who can move pretty well than ever before. It takes a long time to become a good offensive line, but at least the talent is there."

After the Cornhuskers dropped to Washington last week, it fell three slots in the national rankings, but this a fact that is understandable by Osborne.

"When two solid teams play, things happen," he said. "I think we matched up on a personal level with them. It doesn't matter who we play, they (the opponents) know we played them."

Still Snyder's main concern is Nebraska's speed. He knows they have it, the only question now is: What can the Sun Devils do about it?

"Nebraska is faster than Louisville," Snyder said. "We looked very quick on defense (against Louisville) and we were. Also, once you start to sack a team it is true, if you start to sack a team you get faster, because everyone wants a piece of it. It kind of grows. So you play faster and you play with a lot more abandonment."

So far, ASU has been able to have the advantage of playing in its own backyard, but this Saturday will be the first time the Sun Devils venture off campus this year, and with its new coach. How will they react to playing a huge Memorial Stadium in Lincoln?

Snyder said that with all of the off-field distractions, his team has developed a thick skin to hostility and this will work to its advantage.

"I don't know how we're going to react," he said. "But I think they (the players) have become somewhat hardened about being knocked around. I think we are going to find that this team has some real mental strength to it."

"I would suspect that we'll go in there and play like hell and go after them and not be intimidated."

Ward

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tournament rolls around. She becomes businesslike.

Her course savy was evident at the U.S. Amateur Championship last August.

Ward finished in the top 16 at the tourney, but not before having to square off against her new Sun Devil teammate, freshman Emilee Klein.

"I played against Emilee in a match play situation, where we played one-on-one," Ward said. "Whoever won that round of 18, went on to the next match. I won, and went on to the next match."

Although the battle was hard fought, Ward said she enjoyed their tussle and there were no hard feelings involved.

"But man, did she tire me out," Ward laughed.

In any sport, an athlete has ups and downs. Ward said she is not immune to those situations, but has found ways to deal with disappointments.

"I've felt defeat a couple of times," she admitted. "But one thing I've learned is that out of every bad situation, something good comes out of it."

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Legal woes plague pro and collegiate athletics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Jones is spending his nights in jail and his days practicing with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer did not say Tuesday whether the Chiefs are contemplating disciplinary action against Jones, who starts as a blocking back in Kansas City's two-back set.

Jones, 26, pleaded guilty Sept. 24, 1991, to leaving the scene of an accident on Interstate 70 near Kansas City. He was suspended for last year's season-opener before going to trial, in which he drew a sentence of two-years probation.

As part of the sentence, he was ordered to perform 50 hours of community service. In a hearing last week, however, Municipal Judge James F. Karl said Jones had performed only about three hours of service. He ordered Jones to the Municipal Correctional institution for six days, beginning last Friday.

Karl allowed Jones to leave the jail each day on a work release program to attend practice. He left the jail Saturday and flew to Houston and played in the Chiefs' 23-20 overtime loss to the Oilers. He returned to jail Sunday night, but is back on the field as the Chiefs get ready for the Los Angeles Raiders on Monday night.

"At this point, in fact, if we were to do

something, that would remain with Bill and the organization," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "I'm not going to discuss it publicly."

Jones' primary duty is blocking for the featured runners, Christian Okoye and Barry Word. In three games this year, he has caught one pass for 1 yard and not carried the ball.

Jones was a 1989 12th-round draft choice from Southwest Texas State.

Inmates must pay the city one hour's worth of wages for each day they leave the jail to work. Officials have not determined what Jones must pay.

Asked if he is comfortable having a player shuffling between jail and practice, Schottenheimer thought a moment before answering.

"Am I comfortable with it? We'd prefer that he not be in that circumstance," he said. "But he's got a responsibility, and he's got to fulfill that. If it would appear that he couldn't deal with both those issues — I don't think it's appropriate for me to stand as judge and jury in this issue."

Jones' car collided with an automobile last summer on Interstate 70. The other car veered off the road and overturned and the occupants had to be extricated. The most serious injury was a broken ankle.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former Michigan State wrestling coach Phillip Parker was found guilty Tuesday of raping a 20-year-old woman during a Valentine's Day 1991 date.

An Ingham County Circuit Court jury deliberated about 13 hours Friday, Monday and Tuesday before finding Parker guilty of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Judge Thomas Brown set sentencing for Oct. 14. Parker faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

The jurors heard two sharply different versions of what happened that evening from Parker and the woman. Both agreed that the victim, a junior college student, met Parker while she was working out at a Michigan State gym on Feb. 13, 1991.

Beyond that, their stories varied greatly.

She testified he called her the next day and asked for a date and they went to a Lansing nightclub where she had one drink, which made her woozy, and she passed out in Parker's car in a hotel parking lot. She said she came to and found Parker on-top of her, having sex.

Parker testified the woman called him, saying she wanted to go out and while they were at the bar she made a series of sexual remarks.

He said afterward, in the hotel parking lot, the woman kissed him and willingly had sex with him.

Assistant Ingham County Prosecutor Linda Maloney Berryman said the victim's testimony helped the jurors make up their minds.

"Two other things that were helpful to them were the three witnesses who saw both Mr. Parker and the victim after they left the bar prior to the time of the assault, which helped establish her side of the story that she was very intoxicated from whatever she drank over there," she said.

"Then, when the defendant got up on the stand and the jury looked at his explanation for things, the fact that it didn't coincide with the testimony of other witnesses, plus other things that didn't make logical sense were helpful to them in making a judgment as far as credibility."

Parker's attorney, John Frawley, didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

The university reassigned Parker to off-campus duties with the athletic department after he was charged. His contract later expired and wasn't renewed.

Parker is free on bond pending his sentencing.

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Since both play the same position, Nebraska coaches have had to modify the offense to accommodate both Brown's and Jones' talents.

Brown has started two of the three games for the Cornhuskers this season, but playing time at the tailback spot is virtually split in half between the pair.

Though some players might feel overshadowed by having to share the spotlight, Jones feels that Brown's presence has actually been to his advantage.

"By having two great running backs, we push each other," Jones said. "It's a game type situation every practice — one day you could go out and be No. 1, and the next day you could be No. 2."

"I don't mind if Derek starts, and Derek doesn't mind if I start," Jones added. "I think that's how it has to be, because if you start bickering between each other, you're not going to perform up to the level."

The Nebraska coaching staff has enjoyed the luxury of

having two backs of such high caliber.


"Calvin's a bigger back," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "He's about 215 and has great speed — he's probably the faster of the two straightaway. Derek has outstanding lateral mobility and very fine hands."

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You may be dwelling on a past slight as the day begins. You will want time for you and a loved one to share together tonight. Think constructive and positive thoughts now.
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A financial matter may concern you early in the day. Others find you charming now. It is a good day for visiting with friends. You will attract romance.

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A difference with a friend may occur over money. Social contacts prove helpful in business now. Guard against an impulsive use of credit tonight.
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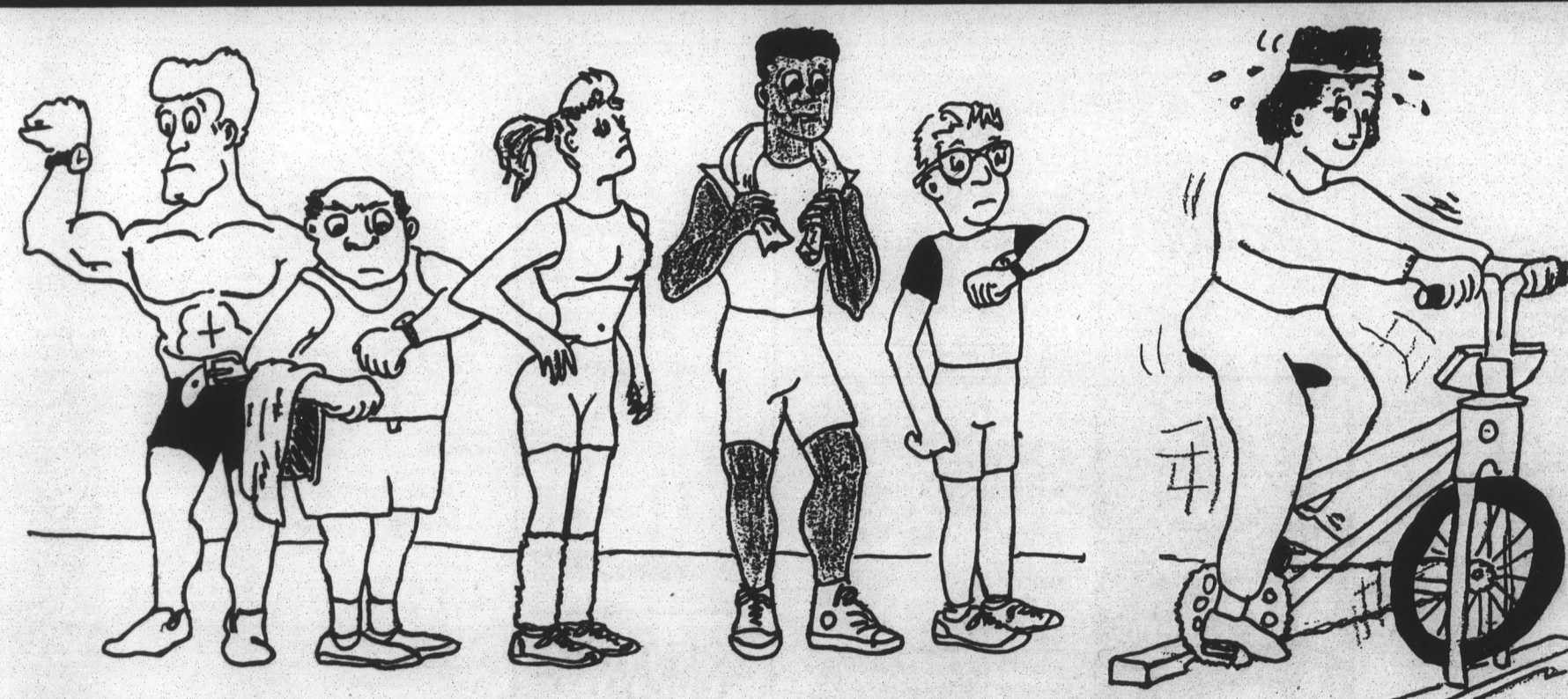
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