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Proposition gains support

MLK holiday proposal gets Coor's backing, ASU Assembly motion

BY SHAUN RACHAU
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ASU's Academic Assembly proposed a motion encouraging the ASU community and the residents of Arizona to support Proposition 300 in hopes of establishing a paid state holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Proposition 300 is an act establishing a Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day on the third Monday in January as a paid state holiday and consolidating the paid state Lincoln and Washington holidays into a single Lincoln/Washington Presidents Day. The proposition will be placed on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

Academic Assembly President Dickinson McGaw sponsored the motion.

"The MLK holiday is a vital support for the economic development of Arizona, in addition to the obvious need to symbolize the importance of civil rights in Arizona and the celebration of MLK," McGaw said.

The motion is being referred to the executive committee. The executive committee, consisting of chairs of the major standing committees in the Academic Assembly, will examine the motion and either approve or make amendments to the motion. The executive committee will report back to the Academic Assembly with its view of the motion.

"I think there are issues from time to time that reach beyond the kind of standard business that comes before a faculty, where as a group of individuals they feel they should take a position," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

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Mecham won't dwell on King Day

But still objects to holiday

BY KRIS MAYES
STATE PRESS

Former governor-turned-senatorial-candidate Evan Mecham said he will not openly campaign against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in Arizona this year but remains strongly opposed to the measure.

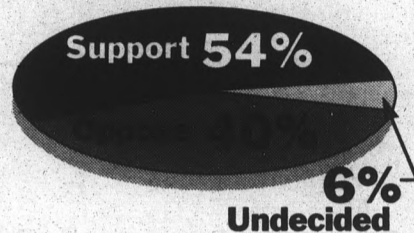
"We've developed a struggle out of trying to make MLK equal with racial problems, and that really isn't proper," Mecham said in an interview Tuesday.

"I don't see anything to recommend it."

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Proposition 300

would add a Martin Luther King, Jr./Civil Rights Day and combine George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays into a single Presidents Day. Do you support or oppose this measure?



From a KAET-TV News poll released on Sept. 23.

Sprockets



Carl York/State Press

Officer Richard Purvis, a six-year member of the ASU Department of Public Safety, imprints a five-digit identification number on a student's bicycle outside the MU on Wednesday. ASU DPS says the imprints deter theft and make recovery of stolen bicycles easier.

ASU attempts to avert increased revenue cuts

Tones down estimates on enrollment, stresses out-of-state students

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to avoid getting hit with another drastic shortfall in revenue from tuition and fees, ASU officials have stepped up out-of-state student recruitment while toning down their estimates of 1993-94 enrollment.

"Our goal is to increase (out-of-state) enrollment by 200 this year," said Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate admissions. "We need to remain realistic in our goals as best we can, but a challenge needs to be added in there."

Undergraduate admissions has taken an active approach to increasing ASU's out-of-state student population, Desch said. Efforts include a new program called dialogue, which has current students inform prospective

students about ASU.

"Competing for out-of-state students will become increasingly difficult as the pool of college-eligible students decreases," Desch said.

ASU budget administrators have until Monday to submit a projected figure of the number of students who will attend ASU in 1993-94. That figure, which translates into tuition revenue, will eventually make its way to state legislators and will be considered when they allocate state funds to the universities.

Legislators may agree with the University's tuition revenue estimate or they may use their own projected figure. If actual tuition income in 1993 is less than the projected income, the University will suffer a budget shortfall. In 1992-93 an enrollment decline and Legislative projections that were higher than ASU projections amounted to a \$6 million budget shortfall for the University.

"One of the problems with last year's budget was that the estimate we were forced to use was not a number the University came

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Activities VP also drew controversy while at GCC

Lawrence: Things ran 'smoothly' during former presidential stint

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU's impeached Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence is not new to controversy and "rubbing people the wrong way," according to a campus official at Gateway Community College.

Lawrence attended GCC three years ago and served as president of the school's student government organization during the 1988-89 academic year. She also was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a student honor society at GCC.



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"When she was here, she was really difficult to work with," said Debbie Stanfield, marketing coordinator and adviser for Phi Theta Kappa. "She tended to be abrasive."

Stanfield said Lawrence and a small group of friends imposed strict guidelines for provisional entry into the organization. Stanfield said very few students were able to pass the rigid guidelines imposed by Lawrence.

"When I was appointed adviser (of Phi Theta Kappa), that was one of the things that we quickly changed," she said. "It was like having people jumping through hoops before they were allowed to join."

However, Lawrence said she had "no idea" what Stanfield was referring to regarding the strict entrance guidelines.

Stanfield stressed that, "What happened here is done and gone," adding that it is not GCC's practice to stir up old problems.

Lawrence said she was recognized as "most distinguished member" of Phi Theta Kappa while she was involved with the

group. She also said the chapter won the "most distinguished chapter" in Arizona and was recognized as one of the 10 best chapters internationally while she was a part of the group.

Lawrence said she was appointed as GCC's student body president by Bill Harris, GCC dean of student services. None of the student officers who served under Kate could be reached for comment.

Harris said he had a problem with Lawrence over an article published in Scottsdale Community College's student newspaper, *Campus News*.

Harris claimed quotes from Lawrence contained "inaccuracies." Harris said he was concerned over the article at the time and called Lawrence into his office to discuss it.

Before the *State Press* obtained a copy of the article, Lawrence denied any knowledge of the existence of such an article or any discussion with Harris over inaccuracies it supposedly contained. Lawrence said other than Harris'

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- **University Libraries • Internet.** 2:40-4 p.m. Hayden, Room C6.
- **ASASU/MUAB Sneak Previews •** Free preview of John Lanois' "Innocent Blood." Tickets at ASASU/MUAB offices, Student Recreation Center. 8 p.m. Neeb Hall.
- **Women's Studies Student Association •** Brown Bag: "Women in the Elementary School Office." Noon. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Habitat for Humanity •** Campus chapter meeting — all welcome. Noon. MU Pinal Room 213.
- **Gun Devils •** E-mail orientation follows weekly meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l •** 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.
- **Victory Together •** General meeting. 6 p.m. MU Zuni Room.
- **Students for Environmental Action Coalition •** 7:15 p.m. MU Apache Room.
- **Students for Life •** Movie. 3 p.m. MU Yavapai.
- **Society for Range Management •** Lecture by Jack Dietrich on ecological benefits of fire management. 6:30 p.m. AG 150.
- **American Indian Science & Engineering Society •** General meeting. 5 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry •** Bible study. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education •** Feeling overwhelmed yet? We can help. Come & talk about it! 11 a.m. to noon. MU Re-entry Center.
- **Chi Alpha •** Bible study; Book of Ephesians. Noon. See MU monitor for location.
- **Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers •** Topics to be discussed are West Coast Expo & Hispanic Heritage Month. Food will also be provided. 4 p.m. COB 350.
- **American Marketing Association •** Sports event challenge. 4 p.m. Daley Park (between Apache & Broadway, on College Street).
- **Public Relations Student Society of America •** Meeting to discuss student-run agency. 6 p.m. Stauffer A132.
- **Tau Beta Pi •** General meeting. 7 p.m. COB 150.
- **Sid-Devils •** Weekly meeting. San Diego trip this weekend. 6:30 p.m. Minder Binders, 715 S. McClintock.
- **MUAB •** Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema.
- **Baptist Student Union •** Come join us for a free lunch and devotion. Today's topic is "Givin' up" and we'll be hearing from our puppet friends. Noon. Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Students for Clinton/Gore •** General meeting. 5 p.m. MU Room 211.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous •** Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center •** Counseling is available at Payne Hall 402. Counseling is provided by counseling & counseling psychology graduate students supervised by faculty. For more information, contact Carolyn at 965-5067.
- **RPG Gaming Club •** Now forming at ASU. Warhammer, Vampire, Paranoia, Toon and more. Need 10 people (will take more). Call 496-9399.
- **Cocaine Anonymous •** 12-step recovery, open meeting. 8 a.m. Student Health, Room A159.

Recent suicide confuses friends of ASU student; pain from illness blamed

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

A 21-year-old ASU international student, who decided to cut his life short less than two weeks ago, has left behind friends who remain baffled by his drastic move.

Justinus Iwan Hadianto, a junior from Indonesia, was found dead Sept. 13 in a motel room at the Travel Lodge, 1005 E. Apache Blvd., after he shot himself in the head.

According to Roger Austin of the Tempe police, detectives said Hadianto was experiencing pain from rheumatic fever when he took his life.

Rheumatic fever is an inflammatory disease associated with bouts of high fever, painful swelling of the joints and inflammation of the valves and muscles of the heart.

Police found a note at the scene that read, "Rheumatic fever is killing me."

Ardiyanto Luidaddo, a junior who was Hadianto's roommate, said the suicide came as a surprise to him.

Luidaddo, who met Hadianto two years ago through the Indonesian Student Association at ASU, said his roommate was "very quiet and never told me anything."

The day before his body was found, Hadianto told Luidaddo that he was going to the computer lab to do some work, but he never returned home.

Luidaddo filed a missing persons report with the police at 5 p.m. the following day, approximately one hour before the body was found.

Ehsan Slaetch, a junior studying chemical engineering, said he became acquainted with Hadianto through the Islamic mosque on Forest Avenue.

Although police speculate that Hadianto committed suicide because of his illness, Slaetch said a variety of problems could have contributed to Hadianto's decision.

"It could be anything," he said.

Slaetch said many international students have a difficult time adjusting to the environment of a college campus halfway around the world from their home.

"I have seen some of my friends have a very hard time adjusting," he said. "People do have problems. I have seen some of my friends cry."

Slaetch said he has not had a difficult time becoming comfortable at ASU because he attended boarding school while living in Pakistan.

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CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's issue, an article erred in reporting information concerning the results of Student Life's recent code-of-conduct review of ASU quarterback Garrick McGee. ASU Student Life officials did not release any such information because federal law prohibits them from doing so.

In another story, the date of ASU tennis player Rafael Escobar's sentencing was incorrect. It is Oct. 22.

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Four to be cited in Navy 'Tailhook' sexual assault case



Associated Press file photos of the four Navy officials accused of failing to aggressively pursue officers who sexually attacked at least 26 women at the Tailhook aviator's convention in 1991. Clockwise from top left are Rear Adm. George Davis, Rear Adm. John Gordon, Undersecretary of the Navy Dan Howard, and Rear Adm. Duvall Williams.

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP MILITARY WRITER

WASHINGTON — Three admirals and a top Navy civilian will be cited for failing to aggressively pursue officers who sexually assaulted at least 26 women at the Tailhook aviators' convention, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

That finding — which could lead to the dismissal, replacement or reprimand of the admirals — is contained in a report scheduled to be released Thursday at the Pentagon, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report, issued by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, is the first independent probe of the Navy's response to the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal.

The three admirals and the No. 2 civilian in charge of the Navy Department have been faulted for "failing to aggressively pursue" the men who attempted to hide their participation in the event, or cover up for their colleagues who attacked the women, said the sources, who are familiar with the contents of the report.

The admirals named in the report include the commander of the Naval Investigative Service, Rear Adm. Duvall M. Williams; the Navy's inspector general, Rear Adm. George Washington Davis; and the Navy's judge advocate general, Rear Adm. John Gordon.

"The report recommends that they either be relieved of their commands, reprimanded, or replaced," said the source. "The report contains those options."

As well, the source said, the report

criticizes Dan Howard, the undersecretary of the Navy, but it does not recommend that he be replaced.

Howard was in charge of monitoring the Navy investigation.

Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe, who has responsibility for acting on the findings, scheduled a news conference Thursday after the report is released. One source said O'Keefe "intends to make structural changes. His actions will go beyond what is recommended in the report."

Vander Schaaf's report amounts to an investigation of the Navy's investigation of the incident.

The scandal revolves around the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas, where the women were pushed through a gauntlet of Navy and Marine Corp. officers. The men grabbed at the women's breasts and crotches, and some were disrobed.

The Navy's own investigation of the incident — which included interviews with 1,500 people — resulted in only two aviators being identified as primary suspects.

At one point, the Navy's inspector general issued a report that accused those involved with a "conspiracy of silence" designed to thwart investigators.

As the scandal grew, it claimed the job of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III, who resigned after taking responsibility for what he called a "failure of leadership" that had allowed the incident to occur.

Garrett asked Vander Schaaf to take on the probe after it was discovered that an affidavit

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Democrats blast Bush family leave veto

BY WILLIAM M. WELCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats rushed Wednesday to accuse President Bush of betraying "family values" by vetoing a family leave bill, while congressional Republicans pressed an alternative plan and defended the president's busy veto pen.

Some Republican sponsors acknowledged there was little chance that Congress, in its waning weeks, would embrace Bush's alternative to the family leave bill — a \$500 million tax credit to employers who let workers have unpaid time off in family emergencies.

Still, they used it as a political defense following Bush's veto Tuesday evening of the bill that would have required many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off in such cases.

"I'm not too optimistic about this," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, acknowledged at a news conference where Republicans touted their alternative. "I do believe, however, in the next Congress we will have a spirited debate."

Bush's veto, while expected, gave

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Democrats a chance to accuse Republicans of empty rhetoric on family values.

"After talking interminably about family values, he vetoed the family and medical leave bill. That is not leadership," Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore said, campaigning in Georgia.

"Seventy-two countries have a family and

medical leave act," presidential challenger Bill Clinton said, with Gore on a campaign bus tour. "We're being told by this president we can't. I was taught to believe that America was the we-can country."

It was the second time in three years that Bush has vetoed a family and medical leave bill. Democrats scheduled an override vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the odds were against them in the House, where the veto will not be taken up unless the Senate votes to override.

"With one swipe of the veto pen, the president isolated himself," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "We're very hopeful that we'll be able to override the president's veto here ... and in the House, if we're able to build some momentum. It's a much more difficult mountain to climb in the House."

Bush's action put some Republicans on the spot, since polls show overwhelming public support for the idea of family leave as a minimum labor standard.

It comes after Bush sustained his veto of a bill aimed at easing voter registration and

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Associated Press photo
President Bush during a campaign stop in Tulsa, Okla. Bush received criticism from Democrats Wednesday for his veto of family leave legislation.

Arafat: Iran, Saudi Arabia hurting PLO by funding rivals

BY MONA ZIADE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat says Iran, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states are undermining the PLO by financing such rivals as terrorist Abu Nidal and Islamic fundamentalists in the Israeli-occupied territories.

But neither that nor the possibility of a Syrian-Israeli peace treaty will pressure the Palestinians into a compromise that does not meet their aspirations for an independent homeland, Arafat said Tuesday night in an interview with The Associated Press.

"No stability, no security, no peace can be achieved by



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jumping over or bypassing Palestinians' political rights," the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization declared.

Sidelined in the U.S.-sponsored peace talks and ostracized by his traditional Arab bankrollers because of his sympathy for Iraq during its 1991 invasion of Kuwait, Arafat has been increasingly isolated.

But for a leader whose political survival is in question, he appears surprisingly confident.

The main challenge to the PLO's support among the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is the fundamentalist Hamas, Arabic for zeal and an acronym for the Islamic Resistance Movement.

He said that Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani bluntly told him this month that Iran will "support all these extremists left and right."

"I told him: 'You're not the first man to try. We're a nut

that's not easy to crack,'" Arafat said.

He said the other main recipient of funds that once went to the PLO is Abu Nidal, who has topped the world's most-wanted lists since he split from the PLO in the early 1970s.

A U.S. State Department report last year blamed Abu Nidal and his operatives for more than 100 attacks around the world in which 280 people died.

Arafat refused to give details of the financial aid he said is being channeled to his Palestinian foes.

Arafat, wearing green military fatigues and a gray cap, spoke in an air-conditioned office of a suburban villa where armed Palestinians and Tunisian police officers stood guard.

Other PLO officials say the Saudis gave Hamas \$18 million this month. They said Abu Nidal had received about \$40 million since the gulf crisis erupted in August 1990.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Vetoes in the night

Gridlock has once again killed a bill that would benefit America.

Maybe President Bush is right. A Republican president and a Democratic-controlled Congress means that special interests and rhetoric keep programs from going through.

Take for instance the Family Leave bill.

Late last night, after all the network news anchors had safely headed home and CNN was running Larry King, the White House casually released a statement telling of his veto.

That effectively kills the bill since the largest margin of votes in the House was 241-160, 44 votes short of the required two-thirds majority to override the veto.

Bush has explained for months why he would veto the bill if it came before him. He said it would hurt business by forcing them to give workers time off. He said it was another government mandate that should be left up to private-sector employers to provide.

What he was talking about was a bill that would have required any company with more than 50 employees to provide a maximum of 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave to care for a child or for an ill family member.

That's right — he vetoed unpaid leave, meaning no salary, the opposite of paid leave.

And yes, that second part stipulated that the two weeks off could only come with the caring of a new child or an ill family member — not exactly a paid vacation.

It's more like human decency.

In fact, it's decent enough and practical enough that a lot of companies already have such a measure in place. Not to mention 70 other countries around the world.

It seems ironic that the Today show anchor who announced the veto was filling in for the vacationing Margaret Larson, who herself is on maternity leave from the network.

In Bush's world, apparently, family leave is not necessary. The man of the house does not need time off work for a new baby or a sick relative because the little woman is home to take care of everything.

But in the real world, both parents sometimes work and there is no extra income to hire a babysitter or pay for a nursing home.

The programs proposed by the family leave bill are ideas favored by most Americans. That is apparent by the "invisible hand" that has led most companies to adopt such policies.

Passage of the bill would have provided a minimum standard of acceptability for companies so workers are not exploited. It would not have set a sea of shockwaves through the business world. Bush probably had visions of signs reading "Going Out of Business Due to Family Leave Bill" dotting the general stores along Anytown, USA.

In a statement last night, Bill Clinton said he would have let the measure sail through unhindered.

It's time for Bush to cast partisan politics aside for once and end this gridlock.



Draft issue can shoot two ways

Bill Clinton is being cuffed around daily for having ducked the Vietnam War. When the press isn't demanding that he reveal more, more, and more, Republicans are clucking that his aversion to rice paddies might be a character defect.

But it's only fair. It sort of balances the political books.

Just four years ago, Dan Quayle went through the same grilling. Only minutes after he was trotted out as George Bush's blank-stare running mate, reporters and Democrats looked at his biography and gleefully said: "Ah-hah! The Indiana National Guard. Now, how did he swing that?"

Although Quayle denied it, the answer seemed obvious: He came from the most powerful family in Indiana. So he had the good fortune to be accepted by the National Guard, and he spent the war defending the Indy 500 from invasion by the Viet Cong.

This was a standard draft-sidestep for the rich, the sons of politicians, professional athletes and others with clout.

Every autumn Sunday during those years, superb physical specimens would put on helmets and do battle on National Football League fields.

Why weren't these draft-age Adonis-types over there doing battle with the godless commies? Because the wealthy men who owned the franchises greased their way into stay-home reserve units.

It was so rare for a pro jock to be drafted that when one of them actually went and saw combat, Hollywood made an inspirational movie about him.

Like any self-respecting son of a politician, one of George Bush's sons spent the war in the Texas Air National Guard. Not once did the Viet Cong violate Texas' airspace, so the lad must have done his job valiantly.

But Bush now drops sly remarks about Clinton's college deferments. Well, if Clinton's daddy had been as rich and influential as Bush, maybe Clinton could have cleaned windshields in the Arkansas Air National Guard.

So if true military service (the kind in which you might actually get your butt shot off) is going to be a political litmus test, it's a

risky one for both parties.

There are many prominent conservative Republicans, such as Rep. Newt Gingrich, who took the same route as Clinton, using student deferments to save their skins. Unlike Clinton, many were hawks who thought the war was really great, so long as some farm boy or ghetto kid was doing the fighting.

That's one of the reasons the war went on so long and at such great cost. Those body bags didn't contain the sons of senators and their wealthy chums. Their sons were in stay-home reserve units or on campus. If the draft had been fair and without loopholes, the war would have been won or abandoned many years and many lives earlier.

Actually, military service is a silly issue. One the one hand, we had Ronald Reagan, who was in World War II, sort of. So his admirers thought of him as a real macho guy.

In reality, the Army made him an officer and a gentleman, then he spent the war in Hollywood making propaganda films. Women who worked in defense plants were in greater physical danger from falling rivets.

On the other hand, we had George McGovern, a liberal who was viewed as a real weenie by Reagan conservatives. Yet McGovern was a combat pilot and a genuine hero.

But Reagan's soft Hollywood duty didn't diminish his political popularity, just as McGovern's tough combat experience didn't improve his. And Quayle survived all the questions about his family's clout. If anything, Quayle now talks as if his Indiana unit almost stormed Hanoi.

So to most voters it doesn't matter. If it did, the presidential candidates would be Republican Sen. Robert Dole, who was almost shot to pieces as a World War II grunt, and Democratic Sen. Robert Kerrey, who lost a leg and gained a Medal of Honor in Vietnam. But the primary voters of their parties turned them down.

In time, the national press corps, which grabbed the draft issue because it is bored with speeches about the economy and jobs and medical care, will tire of asking Clinton about his deferments. He's already confessed that he didn't want to go and did just about everything he could to avoid going.

What more do they expect him to say? That he was contemplating a sex change?

I'm sorry I mentioned that. It will probably be the first question at his next press conference.

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Kissinger book merely shows he was human

With the arrival of Walter Isaacson's new biography of Henry Kissinger, I am afraid we are in for another of those weird scenes American commentators put us through from time to time. That is to say, we are about to witness orgies



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of moralism from urban sophisticates whose customary attitude toward moralism is swank disdain. Kissinger is one of those historic figures whose life and work transform worldly, hedonistic highbrows into young Woodrow Wilson's Sunday school teacher. What offends Isaacson is that Henry lied to us. He connived. He was secretive. He was ambitious!

Moreover, Henry was "disingenuous, and paranoid" and "insecure" and apparently had an eating disorder. He dated beautiful women. He worked for Richard Nixon and was straightforward neither with the Soviets nor

with Congress. In truth, his character left much to be desired, and he surely would have profited from weekly Freudian full immersions. Otherwise, Isaacson admires Kissinger as a superior diplomat, but even a diplomat should not lie, dissemble, flatter or have temper tantrums in public. When the time comes, Isaacson will be an excellent biographer for Boy Clinton, whatever this public contortionist's fate might be on Nov. 3.

Isaacson's ideas about public life and Henry Kissinger in particular are not new and, in fact, if they were new, Isaacson would not be proffering them. He is an editor at Time magazine, where no new ideas have been spotted since sometime back in 1967 when the most intellectually alive of the magazine's writers and editors went off to see "The Graduate" and were drawn into prolonged thought about American hypocrisy, the metaphysics of Mrs. Robinson's cocktail and something about plastics. Time writers were not the only ones to suffer moral awakening in the 1970s.

It seems a whole coterie of journalists and intellectuals has come of age in search of just one honest man (or woman), a genuine Christian unburdened, of course, by the unpleasant stuff of religious faith. These

moral paragons eschew lies, dissimulation, ambition, egotism and — as frequent passages of Isaacson shout out — insecurity. That these writers' works are replete with lies, dissimulation, ambition, egotism and insecurity reminds me of why another writer from a better age, H.L. Mencken, so easily dismissed public pietists as cads.

The quality of Henry Kissinger's soul and psyche are really beyond my expertise. If we lived in an era where a moral consensus was applied evenly, and if those applying it were obviously moral exemplars, I would take full measure of such works as Isaacson's, but then I would expect him to be abundant with moral denunciations of all the other public liars and connivers and egotists in our time: Jimmy Carter, Cyrus Vance, both presidential candidates in 1980, in 1984, in 1988, today, tomorrow and the next day.

What intrigues me about Henry Kissinger is this: If he truly is such an ambitious conniver, why is he on the outs with America's dominant political culture? It is not a difficult thing to come back to the Georgetown set.

Admit that the Vietnam peace was bungled; blame it on Richard Nixon. Find merit in the moral vaporings of Jimmy Carter;

ignore the terrorism and Soviet expansionism of the Carter years. Join the elites in harping the foreign policy of Ronald Reagan and later George Bush. Surely as smart a fellow as Henry Kissinger could ape the sensibility and mouth the platitudes that pollute America's dominant political culture, turning it from a lively pluralistic culture into bleak Kultursmog.

Kissinger will not do that because he has ideas, and certainly he has principles. I do not share all of them, but his advocacy of a strong foreign policy in defense of American interests is surely reasonable. I disagreed with various details of his negotiations with Moscow and Hanoi, but overall he performed intelligently and even brilliantly. Kissinger is really subjected to the Kultursmog contrived moralizing because he has a conception of American statecraft and nationhood eminently more compelling than the mush of his critics. He stands for an energetic presidency promoting reasonable goals. Just now Terry Eastland has published a splendid defense of that position, *Energy in the Executive: The Case for the Strong Presidency*. It is an infinitely more useful book than yet another moral ambush of Henry.

Letters to the editor

'No Bicycles' — which word is difficult?

Editor:

I read with interest Ryan Rowe's letter printed on Sept. 18 in your paper concerning bicycles and where one is allowed to ride them on campus. The article amused me in several ways.

First of all, this man is a junior at our University and he seems unaware of where he is and is not allowed to ride his bike.

Any moron is aware of the painted signs on the sidewalk that clearly say, "No Bikes." Also, anyone who would attempt to ride their bike in an area where hundreds of students are walking to class is a moron, and I am including the many teachers and ASU staff who have missed these notices.

I am also aware of the bike paths because they are clearly illustrated on all of the campus maps. I don't ride a bicycle on campus and I am aware of them. Where has this man been?

Another funny point is this man seems to think that ASU owes him the privilege of being able to ride to class, despite the rules. Just because there are bike racks in the vicinity. Those racks are put there as a courtesy. Just because they are in a specific location does not mean that people are entitled to ride to the racks. Not only is this attitude completely rude to the pedestrians, but stupid.

Perhaps after a few \$18 tickets, he will learn to walk his bike. (Personally, this author is waiting for a bike to hit him so he can accidentally kick in the spokes of the tire — a repair that would cost well over \$18.) Perhaps some lessons in manners are required.

The third funny point is this man knew he was guilty. He states it in the second paragraph of his letter. Like I said before, only a moron would be unaware of the bicycle

zones as they are already marked.

Now, I drive a car to school. I realize that bicycles use less fuel and are pollution-free. But the fact remains that they are vehicles. Just like trams, trolleys, motorcycles and cars, they are bound by rules and regulations. What is amusing is bicyclists believe they are above the rules. If I drove my car to class, which is only fair if Mr. Rowe gets to drive his bike to class, I would get a ticket for \$75 or more. Add to this the fact that I knew I was guilty and would not complain. I would look like a fool if I did.

There is no place for bicycles in the pedestrian areas on campus. Ninety-five percent of the students walk, and some of the bicyclists walk their bikes and are courteous to these pedestrians. As always the few moronic fools who break the rules spoil it for the honest, law-abiding riders. I personally know of one young lady who is traveling to class in a wheelchair because some idiot hit her with his bike.

Personally, I would sue the school for not enforcing the anti-bike-riding policy.

Therefore, Mr. Rowe, an assault on our enforcement team is unfair and really inane on your part. These men are here to protect the safety of the law-abiding students on campus and help to keep our campus safe for all the people. In reality, bike riders constitute a small minority of students.

Just like I would get if I was operating a vehicle in an unsafe manner, you deserved the ticket and should learn by it. If your legs are so powerful that they can pedal your bike, then you can walk, like we all do, to class. No one has even heard me complain that I can't drive my car to class, so get a life.

James Malenfant
Junior, Liberal Arts

Accentuate the positive

Editor:

After an impressive defensive crushing of the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday night, I was surprised that the story of the win failed to make the front page of the State Press.

Granted, the sports program has had a number of problems recently, but I feel the win deserved to make the front page on Monday. Instead, the State Press graced the cover with a story about McGee (again). As a three-year season ticket holder I have renewed my support of the ASU football team. There are players out there working their butts off and they deserve some credit.

It was sad to see that there were only 45,000 Devil fans in attendance to see an over-penalized, but good, football game. Coach Snyder has put together a good football

team and needs fans to be the 12th man. I hope that Devil fans realize how good this team is and won't wait too long to become a part of the winning Snyder Era.

On that note I hope Snyder has realized he has a new starting quarterback in Grady Benton. The team rallied around Benton and he now has game experience. Look out for the Devils when Eric Guliford is healthy and "Super Mario" Bates is carrying the ball.

This ASU senior predicts an upset of Nebraska and a great football season. Lets see a sellout for the next home game against Pacific. Hopefully the State Press and the rest of the media can find something positive in another ASU win.

Neil Schneider
Senior, Agribusiness

Debate quote out of context

Editor:

I am writing in response to an item in the Sept. 14 issue of the State Press. I feel that the item was not only inaccurate, but took a quote out of context in order to advocate a bias for a political candidate.

In the "Quote/Unquote" column of the newspaper, you quoted President Bush as saying, "I'm no Oxford man ..." and reported that he made that statement in response to questions over why he has three times refused to debate presidential candidate Bill Clinton. This is inaccurate and, in fact, the quote was preceded by an agreement to debate Clinton before the election in November. I know this because I saw the clip on television in full context. One can also read about it in other sources (e.g. USA Today, Sept 11).

As a member of the ASU debate team I feel I have a clear understanding of the

president's statement. The president was referring to Bill Clinton's propensity to reel off statistics, a quality that often "wins" formal debates but does not always resolve the issue or even reveal the most pragmatic solution to the problem being discussed. There is also a certain subjectivity to statistics. Statistics don't lie. But people who use statistics do.

Although many readers may have glanced over the quote and not thought much about it, it reflected irresponsible editing on the part of the State Press and is a perfect example of a quote purposely taken out of context in order to quietly discredit a political candidate. There is nothing wrong with advocating a candidate, but it should not be done in the guise of objective reporting.

Nancy Naughton
Junior, History

Zionism is response to racism

Editor:

I'm a Jew and like most Jews I'm not out to silence anybody, contrary to what State Press columnist Ashahed Triche may think. Saying that Jews call people anti-Semitic to silence critics is as wrong as saying that blacks call people racist to obscure issues. Let's face it, Ashahed. These are meaningless generalizations.

I call someone anti-Semitic if they preach hatred of Jews. As a people who have been the victim of racism and oppression for thousands of years, Jews are steadfastly opposed to both. The Zionist movement grew in response to racism.

Zionism is defined as the effort to make

sure that there will always be a safe place in this world where my people can go, even when every other country either refuses them or tries to destroy them. Even during times like World War II.

Do not forget that Israel didn't start any of the wars it has had to endure. They were all started by people who said they weren't anti-Semitic yet vowed to push the Jews into the sea.

Religions indeed have been used to justify misguided actions, Mr. Triche. But be careful about what you use to make your point.

Labeling Jews doesn't cut it.

Jay Kamchi
Senior, Computer Science

Is nothing else going on?

Editor:

I have been reading personal attacks in the State Press for weeks, wondering if anything constructive might ever come from the Kate Lawrence controversy, but Ken Brown's Sept. 17 editorial assured me that nothing will.

His article was an opinionated rebuttal to a rebuttal to someone's opinion. All we are hearing is hot air and opinions with no mention of constructive means for improvement. My suggestion is this: Let's stop making personal attacks and get on with the work we were hired to do.

As Brown pointed out, most of the campus population may "never use the Bicycle Co-op or attend Homecoming during the four to six years they spend at ASU." So instead of debating personal issues on the opinion page or issues that relatively few ASU students

really care about, why not bring up issues of more far-reaching and real concern?

For example, as most people know, 1992 is an election year, so obviously there is plenty to argue about. Why not challenge students for once to become involved in the political system that currently ignores our needs. Students are ignored because we lack significant voting power. If 40,000 people anywhere could join forces and make known their concerns, our representatives in local, state and national government might begin to take notice and act accordingly.

Please stop wasting our time by making personal insults in our campus "news" paper, and instead report news or formulate opinions that get students to think.

Laura Peck
Senior, Humanities



State Press photo

A \$5 cholesterol screening will be part of Wellness Day today. Last year 500 students participated in the event.

SRC fair promotes wellness

Goal is to improve awareness of good health, Wellness Center

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Wellness, the buzzword of the '90s among the fashionably health-conscious, will be promoted today at the Student Recreation Complex with a fair featuring information tables, games and prizes.

"The long-term goal is to increase awareness of the Wellness Center," said Susan Robinson, center coordinator, "because a lot of people aren't even aware of the Wellness Center."

She said the broader aim of "Wellness Day" is to offer students information on maintaining good health. "It's just to try to get people to think about their lives," she said. "How to make them safer and healthier."

The Wellness Center is a joint project of the SRC and the Student Health Center.

Wellness Day will start at 11 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. in the main hallway of the SRC next to the weight room.

"We're going to have about 15 tables, each with a different theme," Robinson said.

Robinson said there would be tables with information on about 15 different health topics. Some of the themes include flexibility, heart health, campus safety and smoking cessation.

At each table students will have a chance to pick a card with a health trivia question to answer. If the question is answered correctly the contestant gets a prize, Robinson said.

Some of the prizes are plants, free yogurt, bookstore gift certificates, free diet food and "condoms for safer sex," she said.

The Wellness/Awareness Day last semester, called "Safer Spring Break Send-off Day," drew 500 interested people, Robinson said.

Anne Raynor, the Wellness Center's other coordinator, said the acronym SPICE sums up the ideas behind "wellness."

The S stands for social, the P for physical, the I for intellectual, the C for cultural and the E for emotional, Raynor said.

"Student Health and the Wellness Center advocate adding SPICE to your life," she said.

The idea behind the SPICE concept is to adopt an overall lifestyle that emphasizes good health.

Raynor said this includes developing relationships that are mutually rewarding, becoming an assertive communicator, practicing safer sex, keeping stress at a moderate level, attaining and maintaining a reasonable weight with regular exercise and a balanced diet, getting enough sleep, developing a strong system of values and beliefs, and developing your intellectual abilities.

She said she advises students to establish realistic wellness goals and to approach their achievement with a positive attitude.

The Wellness Day fair in the SRC will emphasize the five dimensions of wellness incorporated in the SPICE concept, Raynor said.

Some of the other activities offered at the event will be free eye screenings by the Leer Eye Institute and \$5 cholesterol tests by the Student Health Center.

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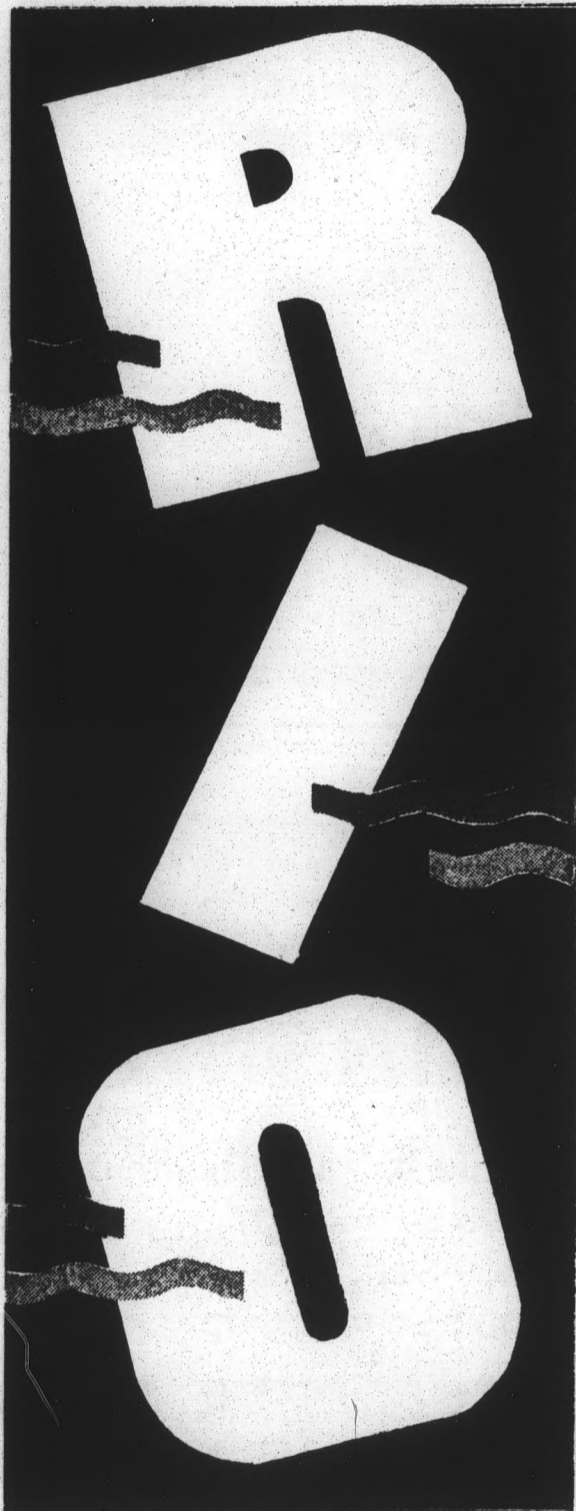
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MLK

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Coor said a similar step was taken the last time the proposition was on the ballot and many faculty members felt it was appropriate for them collectively to express their view on the subject.

The absence of a paid state holiday honoring King has been costly for Arizona and ASU in many ways.

In November 1990, voters rejected two propositions that would have established a paid state King holiday. After the election, the National Football League decided to move the 1993 Super Bowl from ASU's Sun Devil Stadium because the state did not ratify a King holiday.

"I think there is a tendency nationally to reach conclusions about the nature of the state that does not fully reflect the diversity that exists here," Coor said.

Coor said it is difficult to quantify the issue, but, to some extent, it has had some effect on people's perception of ASU. He said conferences and meetings have been canceled that involved people at ASU because of the absence of a King holiday.

"It is important that the proposition gains recognition and publicity throughout the state, and the people need to be made aware of the

importance of it for Arizona in terms of its national image," McGaw said.

Mark Reader, an ASU political science professor, has been very involved with the establishment of a paid state holiday honoring King.

"I think it reaffirms the fundamental values that we all wish to live by," Reader said.

Reader has co-chaired the MLK State Holiday Committee and was vice-chair of the Arizona Rainbow Coalition.

Coor said it is appropriate for Arizona to establish a King holiday. Coor supported the propositions two years ago and said he will continue to do so as the election nears.

"I believe I, as an individual on an issue of such significance as this, need to make my view known and I have," he said.

Coor said he doesn't usually make his views known on candidates running for office or other propositions that come up. However, he said he feels it is important to speak out on an issue of this importance.

"Those of us who support it so strongly need to commit ourselves as actively as we can to encourage a strong, positive vote," Coor said. "I am very strongly in hopes that it will pass this time."

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up with," said Jim Sliwicki, associate director of fiscal planning and analysis.

"When our collection of this money is not realized and we don't have that money to spend, we are forced to make a rough estimate of what we will be able to work with and go from there," he said.

Sliwicki said the University plans to submit a much more conservative estimate this year. Administrators usually rely on enrollment figures from the previous year to predict tuition revenue for an upcoming year.

Specific ASU estimates will not be released until Monday.

Although budget officials are taking enrollment decline more into account this year, Sliwicki said the University may still have to contend with the possibility of not

meeting actual budget goals.

"The sooner we know about budget shortfalls, the better we will be able to deal with them," he said.

Andy Hurwitz, Board of Regents president, said the cost of attending school in Arizona may hinder efforts to boost out-of-state enrollment.

"Out of the 50 states, we rank 16 as the most expensive in terms of out-of-state tuition," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz added that the state's freedom to make mid-year budget cuts and to change university enrollment projections is a major problem with the budgetary process.

"As long as we continue to work under the expenditure authority, we won't be able to spend as much as we would like," he said.

Lawrence

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request that she suspend the student government's constitution, everything went "smoothly" with Harris during her tenure as president.

Lawrence could not be reached for comment after a copy was obtained from Harris of the article he said contained Lawrence's alleged "inaccuracies." The article is dated Feb. 27, 1989.

Harris said Lawrence was an "aggressive, opinionated person," who was involved in controversial issues at GCC.

ASASU officials have also had their problems with Lawrence.

The ASASU Senate impeached Lawrence

Tuesday on charges she improperly fired now-reinstated Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach. Against the wishes of Lawrence, Kieselbach was reinstated Friday by ASASU's executive committee.

College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who introduced the impeachment resolution against Lawrence, said at Tuesday's Senate meeting that she is involved in "slimy maneuvers."

The Senate has scheduled a trial to hear Lawrence's case at which they will decide if she will remain in office. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU's Ventana Room.

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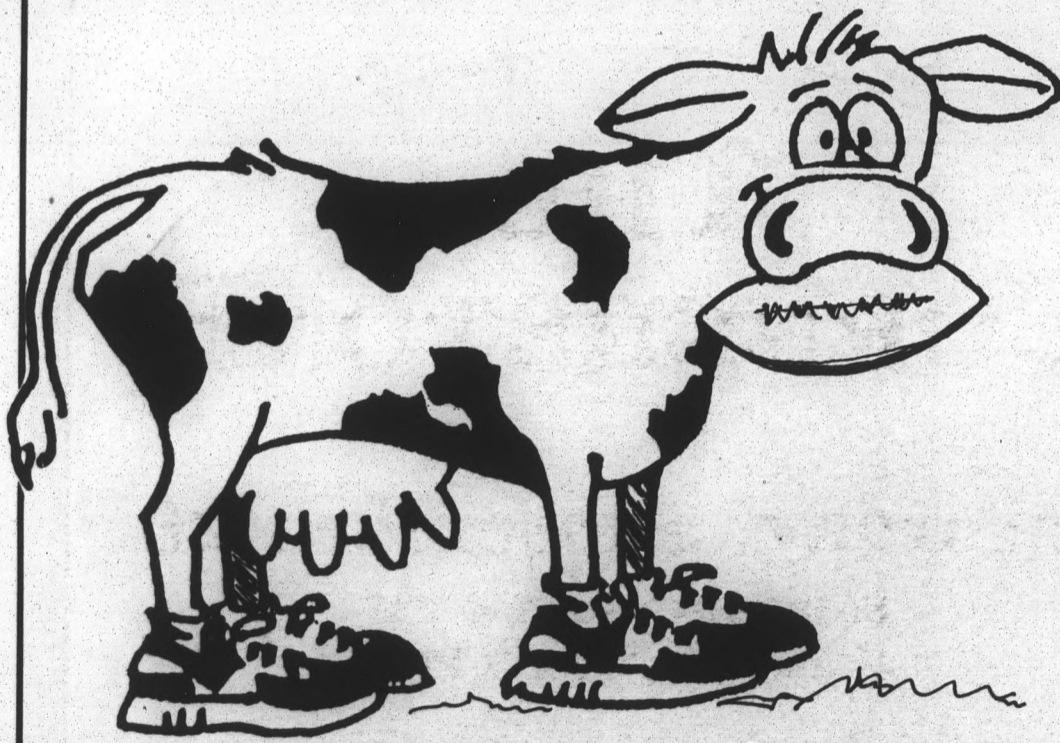
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West students call campus unsafe; University police say crime is scarce

By TAMMY L. CRANE
STATE PRESS

When ASU West employee Kathy Gillis walked out to her car one night last week, she stood in amazement at what she didn't see. The spot her 1987 Pontiac Grand Am occupied that morning was vacant.

Gillis, a word processing specialist in the education department, searched the parking lots of the northwest Phoenix campus in disbelief.

Gillis said her son saw her car at 6:30 p.m., but when she came out 15 minutes later the car had vanished.

"The most frustrating part is that nothing seems to be said about theft," Gillis said. "I understand that they (Department of Public Safety) can't be everywhere at all times, but at least people know what precautions to take."

The increase in auto thefts and the occurrence of other crimes on the growing campus have changed the once small-town atmosphere of the satellite campus. Enrollment swelled to 5,000 this semester and is expected to rise another 12 percent by the end of the year.

ASU West DPS Lt. Chuck Erickson said crime at ASU West is scarce, despite what some students might think.

While only one incident of auto theft occurred at ASU West last year, there have been three reported this year.

"We have been very fortunate at (ASU) West to report very few incidents of crime compared to the main campus," he said.

In 1991, 48 cases of auto theft were reported on ASU's main campus.

Erickson said in the two other auto theft cases at ASU West, Phoenix police recovered the vehicles and made arrests.

Gillis said Phoenix police recovered her car three days later, but it was damaged, had been driven 1,000 miles and her registration and insurance paperwork was missing.

"It gives you a horrible feeling of invasion," a visibly

frustrated Gillis said. "They know where we live, our phone number, even banking information."

Carol Noonan, an office specialist in the University Center Building, said the theft of her computer keyboard has started her wondering about her personal safety.

"It gets a little eerie sometimes (at night) because you don't have the walk-through traffic that you do during the day," Noonan said.

Currently, ASU West DPS gives presentations to campus groups on self defense and crime awareness, and escorts are available upon request.

But even with these programs, the threat of crime has students worried about their personal safety.

"I feel safe during the day and I wanted to take a

night class, but didn't, because I don't feel safe at either location (main or west) at night," said Beth Fox, an ASU West journalism major. "With all the corridors and columns in and around the building (at ASU West), it's easy for people to jump out at you."

Erickson said that the cost of additional safety programs must be considered.

"Money is a constraint right now," he said. "If we want to take new precautionary measures, we have to identify the funds to make it happen."

Erickson said ASU West has received a \$35,000 grant this year from State Risk Management, a state agency that provides funds for institutions that can prove their need to reduce vulnerability.

Erickson said the money is being used to install a key card security system in the Faculty Administration Building. He said the University is also purchasing cable-locking devices for computers in some buildings.

Erickson said the buildings are patrolled on a regular basis and the parking lots are patrolled continuously. He also said 25 emergency call boxes are spread out across the 80-acre campus.

"The most frustrating part is that nothing seems to be said about theft."

— Kathy Gillis, ASU West employee

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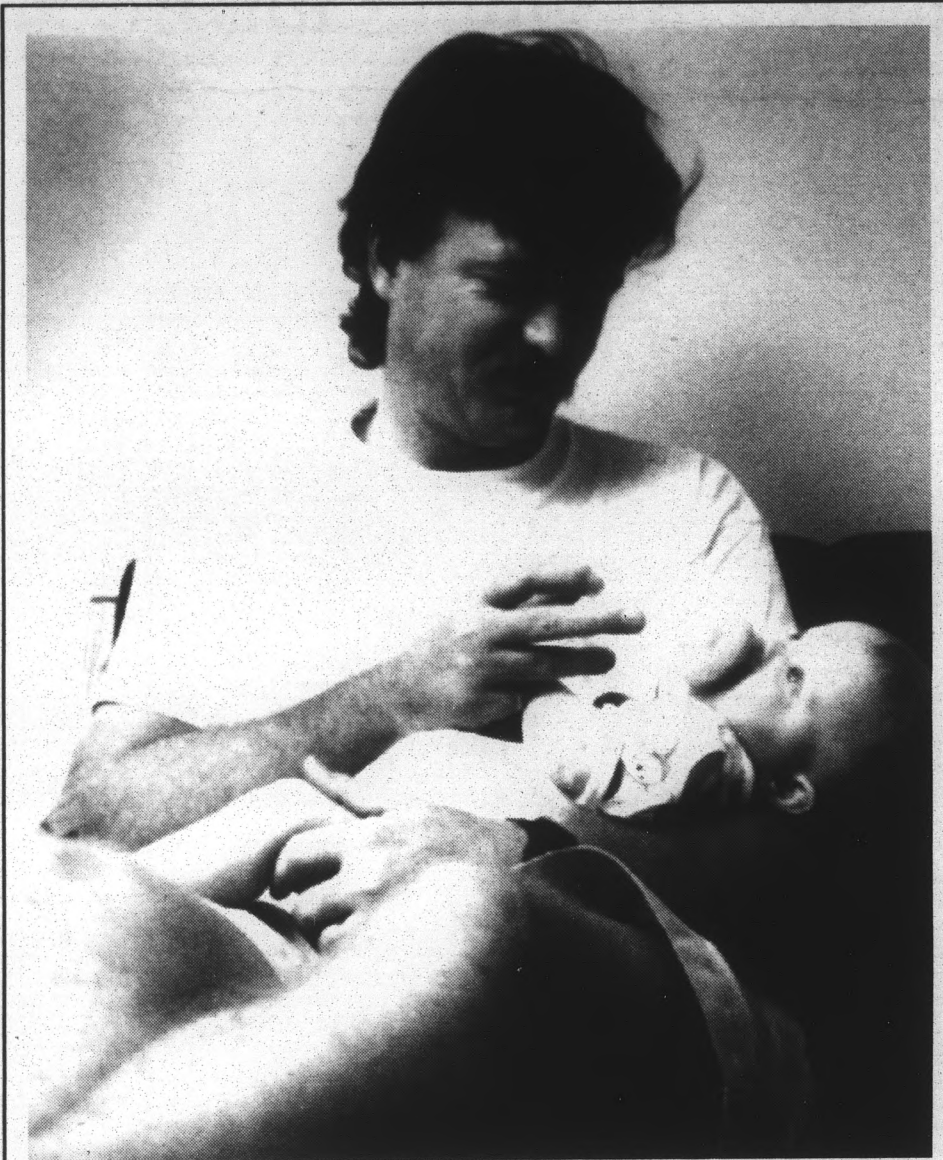
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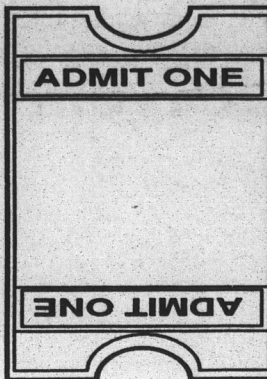
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 R.J. Nelson, a 34-year-old electrical engineering student, feeds his 4-and-a-half-month-old daughter on the second floor of the MU. Nelson was waiting to meet his professor on a day that was his turn to watch the baby.

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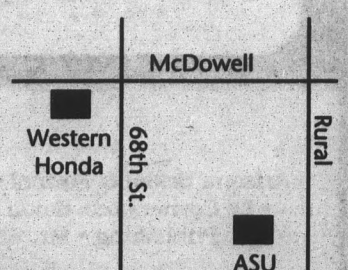
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A thief stole a cellular phone from an ASU employee while he was in the MU. Loss is estimated at \$1,000.
- A thief removed three textbooks belonging to an ASU student while they were on a table at Hayden Library. Loss is estimated at \$78.
- Two ASU students were found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia in a 10th-floor room at Manzanita Hall. Charges are pending, and the items were impounded for evidence.
- A thief removed clothing belonging to an ASU student while it was in a dryer in the laundry room of Manzanita Hall. Loss is estimated at \$300.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A thief removed several pieces of electronic equipment from a house on the 1300 block of East Dava Drive. Loss is estimated at \$4,523.
- The suspect entered the house through an unlocked rear arcadia door and stole a stereo system, a 27-inch television set,

three video cassette recorders and a camcorder. The owner of the house said he never locked the arcadia doors because he did not believe that burglaries happened in Tempe.

•A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested for burglary after he was seen climbing over the fence and into a commercial yard of the Salvation Army headquarters at 2324 N. Scottsdale Road. The man told officers he had intended to steal clothes. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A Tempe man was arrested for selling alcohol without a permit after police learned he was "accepting donations" in exchange for beer at a party at his home on the 1300 block of Orange Street.

The man said he was having a "rent party" in which he intended to use the donations to help pay his rent. He said he collected "about \$100," but the wad of money he handed over to officers amounted to \$180. The man was cited and booked into Tempe City Jail.

•A 33-year-old Apache Junction man reported that his truck was stolen while it was parked on the 1800 block of East Apache Drive. Loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The suspect entered the vehicle by breaking the passenger window and forcibly starting the truck. The victim had just bought the truck, a 1991 Chevrolet Silverado, and had made only one payment on it.

•A 26-year-old Mesa man was arrested for theft and material misrepresentation after he approached a 19-year-old Tempe man on the 900 block of West University Drive and asked to borrow \$5 for gas. The Mesa man said his car had broken down.

Police said the Mesa man is not known to have a car. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Officers also learned that the Mesa man was involved in a similar incident with a 21-year-old ASU student in May. At that time, the Mesa man talked the student into giving him \$27 and a ride because he said he needed a new battery for his car.

The student drove the man from Tempe Center, on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue, to an unknown location in South Phoenix, where the man got out of the car and disappeared into an alley.

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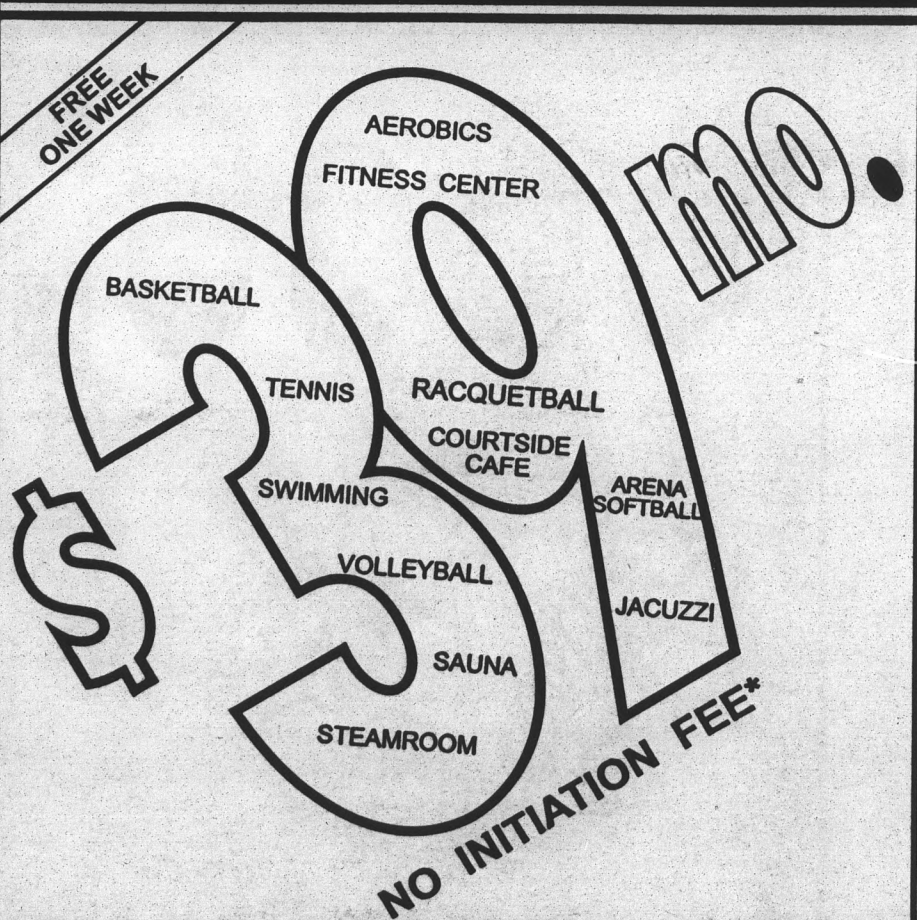
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Women transforming election year

By DONNA CASSATA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — One by one, the Democratic Senate nominees strode to the podium Wednesday and promised that the Year of the Woman will mean a dramatically different Senate in 1993. All of them were women, nine of the party's record 10 female nominees.

"Will the president veto a family leave bill if there are more of us in the U.S. Senate?" asked Dianne Feinstein of California. "I think not."

What about the Clarence Thomas hearings, where Anita Hill faced the most personal questions from an all-male panel?

"Just one week before the Hill-Thomas anniversary, don't we seek our revenge?" said Sen. Barbara Mikulski.

There was a bit of bawdy humor, too.

Drawing the loudest cheers and laughter at the fund-raising event was Claire Sargent of Arizona, who is hoping to defeat Sen. John McCain.

She said some people dismiss female candidates as suggesting they deserve votes simply because they are women — "I've got breasts, vote for me."

"I think it's about time we voted for senators with breasts," Sargent said. "After all, we've been voting for boobs long enough."

Once the laughter had died down, Mikulski remarked. "Well, it won't be boring will it."

More seriously, Mikulski, D-Md., told about 1,000 people at the fund-raiser, "This is the year of the woman because this is the year of change."

The candidates' numbers are a change by themselves — a record 10 Democrats and one Republican woman nominated for Senate seats.

In attendance Wednesday were Mikulski; Feinstein; Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois; Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania; Geri Rothman-Serot of Missouri; Gloria O'Dell of Kansas; Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa; Patty Murray of Washington and Claire Sargent of Arizona.

Democratic Rep. Barbara Boxer of California was unable to attend. The Republican nominee is Charlene Haar of South Dakota.

The old record was the six Democrats and four Republicans in 1984.

Perot supporters weigh candidacy

By EVAN RAMSTAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

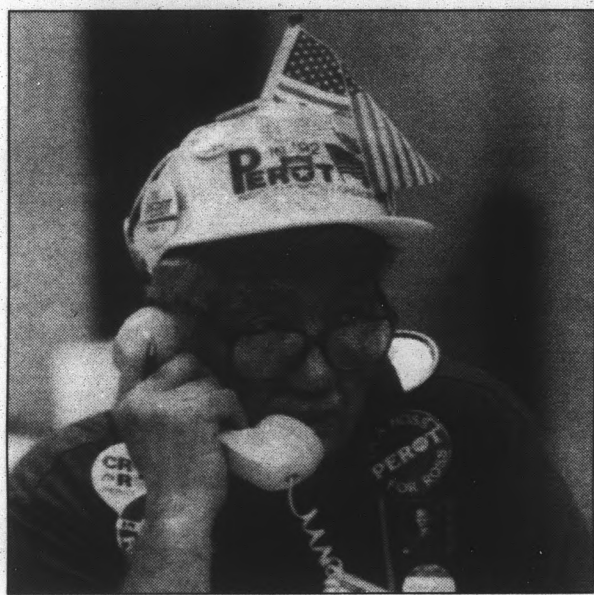
DALLAS — The leader of Ross Perot's volunteers on Wednesday began to gauge whether there was support for the Texas businessman to restart his independent presidential candidacy.

Orson Swindle, national coordinator for United We Stand, America, asked Perot state offices to respond by Thursday afternoon to two questions.

"Do you feel that President Bush or Bill Clinton and their parties will be seriously and courageously speaking out about the issues that are before the American people? Do you want Ross Perot to run for president of the United States and get on with it right now?"

In several TV appearances during the past week, Perot has said he would let supporters decide whether he should mount an active campaign. On Tuesday, Perot hinted such a decision was imminent and said he "made a mistake" by leaving the presidential race in July.

Swindle was traveling Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment. In an interview Tuesday, he acknowledged supporters would undoubtedly push Perot to run but said he would canvass them nevertheless.



Associated Press photo

Volunteer Tom Hall answers the phone at the Perot Petition Committee headquarters in Dallas, Wednesday. A spokeswoman for the committee says the incoming calls have increased since Ross Perot said his decision to leave the Presidential race a "mistake."

★ CAMPAIGN ★
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Wednesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

George Bush said there will be "misery on Main Street" if Bill Clinton wins the White House and gets his way on taxes. He said the Democratic challenger would effectively declare war on small business. "Governor Clinton is wrong for the United States of America if you want to move this country forward," Bush told a rally at Penn State.

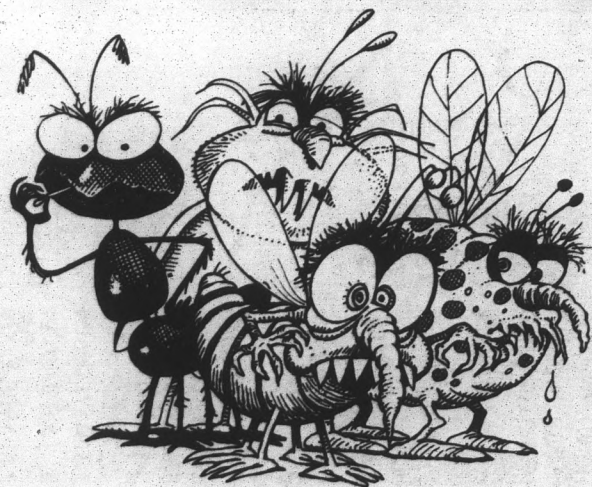
Clinton bused across Georgia offering himself as a new-breed Democrat ready to lead America's economy and military in a new era and keep the nation "forever young, forever ahead of history's curve."

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates confirmed that it's canceling a proposed debate next week. The Clinton camp accepted the plan, but the Bush campaign rejected it. The president wants to work out the terms directly with the Democrats, and he objects to the Commission's plan for a single moderator, instead of a panel of journalists asking questions of the candidates. It's the second time the Commission has scrapped plans for debates.

Bush began running a television ad attacking Clinton's record on taxes while Clinton's campaign aired new spots in Texas blaming Bush for lost jobs in the energy industry.

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Tailhook

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placing the secretary near the hall where the gantlet was formed had not been included in the Navy's report on the incident.

Garrett acknowledged he got a beer from a room linked to the sex harassment but said he never saw "any inappropriate or offensive conduct."

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers have criticized the activities of the Naval Investigative Service as inept and have sought to reduce its powers.

Vander Schaaf will produce a second — and potentially more explosive study — at the end of this year. It will deal with the potential

criminal charges that are expected to flow from the incident.

The Navy has cut its ties with the Tailhook Association, a booster group for naval aviation. The name comes from the hook that helps stop a plane after it lands on an aircraft carrier.

Vander Schaaf's office took over the Tailhook investigation nine months after the event occurred, amid allegations top Navy officials had ignored the allegations of sexual misconduct or had dragged their feet in responding to the incident.

Family

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while he faces a prospective battle over his promised veto of a popular bill to regulate the cable television industry.

The cable bill passed by veto-proof margins in both the House and Senate. With a vote possible just before the election, it may be the sternest test yet of Bush's perfect record in sustaining 31 previous vetoes.

Republicans charged Democrats in Congress with timing the actions for maximum political benefit.

"The only things that will be dealt with in this Congress will be things that will have a pipe bomb in them that is supposed to go off under the president's chair," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

"It seems so cynical and so phony ... to just continue to trot stuff out in the last couple of weeks ... which are destined solely to try to embarrass the president," Simpson said.

The bill would have required businesses with more than 50 workers to provide up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave for workers who have a new child or must care for an ill family member. Exceptions written into the bill to gain conservative support would have exempted about half the nation's workforce, including employees of small companies.

House Speaker Thomas Foley called Bush's action "a very, very great mistake." He said the Senate would move first on an attempt to override, and Senate supporters say the two-thirds majority needed to override may be within their reach.

Mecham

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any more than last time."

He hastened to add that "it has absolutely nothing to do with race. I'm about the farthest that anybody could find from a racist."

Mecham touched off a fierce, five-year debate in the state over civil rights when in 1987 he vetoed an MLK Day proclamation by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

After voters rejected two MLK ballot proposals in 1990, supporters of the day began the push for a vote in 1992 on a single measure, Proposition 300, hoping to minimize the confusion and hatred that marred the first vote.

Proposition 300, submitted by a united front of MLK supporters called Victory Together, seeks to combine the Washington and Lincoln holidays into one Presidents Day, adding an MLK/Civil Rights Day on the third Monday in January.

Mecham said he has no plans to get directly involved in the present debate as he continues to stump for his Independent Senate bid against Republican John

McCain and Democrat Claire Sargent.

"I do not use it except when it's brought up," he said. "I don't have any plans to do anything on it."

Mecham added that he is opposed to Proposition 300 because its combination of birthdays would diminish the presidents' statures as American icons.

"I think it would be terrible to downgrade our two greatest heroes," he said.

Victory Together officials argue that the proposal was created based on a nationwide model and believe their latest efforts have a fair chance of paying off.

"I think everyone at the time of the defeat said 'whatever it takes, let's do it,'" said Paul Eppinger, statewide director for Victory Together. "If we could give them just one clear choice, it could work."

Experts on both sides of the issue agree that an 11th-hour emergence of Mecham in the fray would have potentially devastating consequences for the proposal's chances on election day.



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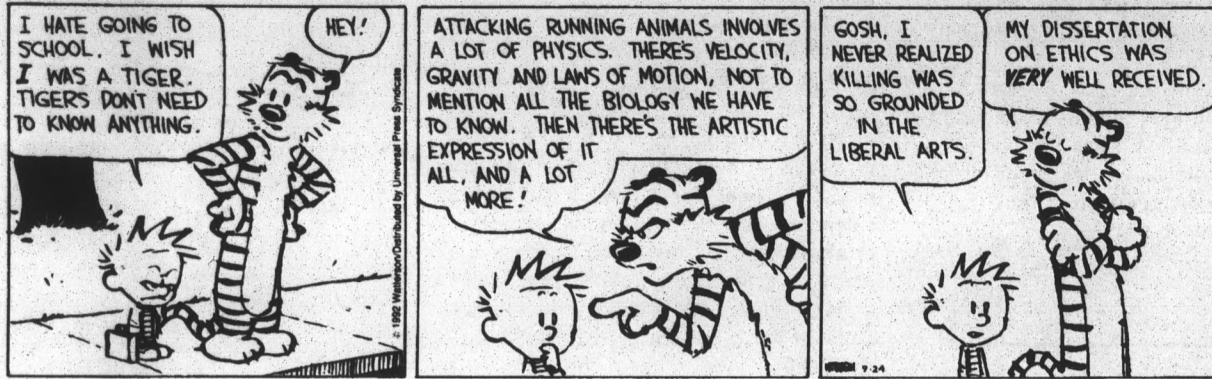
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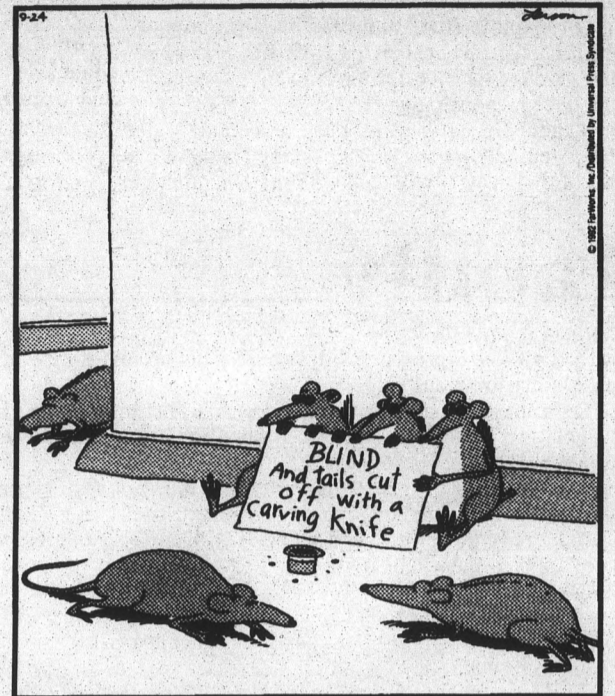
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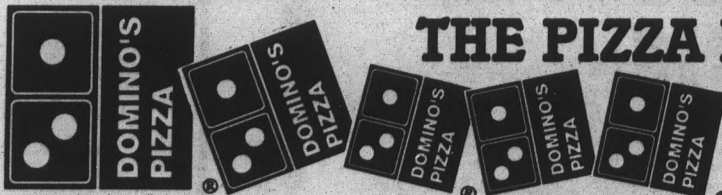
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ASU linebacker Harlen Rashada got his first taste of action last week. His presence was felt immediately.

IN YOUR FACE

Linebacker's debut a knock-out

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Up until the second half of Saturday's Louisville game, ASU freshman linebacker Harlen Rashada was a redshirt, viewing games from the sidelines and saving thoughts of competition until next season.

But when time expired at the end of the Sun Devils 19-0 blanking of the Cardinals, Rashada had been a vital component in the second-best defensive effort in ASU history.

Called to duty after injuries to Kendall Rhyne, Jean

Boyd and Joe Rupslauk, the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Rashada made his presence felt immediately, collecting four quarterback sacks in the first six plays of his collegiate career. He finished with eight tackles, five unassisted, and forced a fumble as well.

Rashada and the rest of the Sun Devil defense limited Louisville's offense to just 13 total yards.

"It was exciting, because coming into the game, I really didn't know that I was going to get the opportunity that I got," Rashada said. "It felt good to be a part of such a big win."

"It (Rashada's performance) was amazing," added senior cornerback Kevin Miniefield. "He excited the

TURN TO RASHADA, PAGE 16.

ASU faces challenge at Lincoln

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

When the ASU football team travels to Nebraska to tackle the 15th-ranked Cornhuskers, the Sun Devils will have to deal with more than just a consistently strong football team. They will have to face a string of records that few schools can boast.

For beginners, ASU will probably not get a lot of help from the crowd, since Nebraska has sold out Memorial Stadium an NCAA-record 185 consecutive times.

The team has thanked its fans in more ways than one, owning another NCAA record for consecutive bowl trips

with 23. This streak is the longest current streak in college football and is just two shy of the record.

In addition, the Cornhuskers also have compiled an incredible 176 consecutive weeks ranked in the Associated Press polls.

And how has Nebraska been able to stockpile these kind of numbers? There are two main reasons — a punishing rushing attack and aggressive defense.

Nebraska has been coached by 20-year man Tom Osborne, who also has a few records under his belt. Osborne not only has coached the most games in the Big

TURN TO NEBRASKA, PAGE 17.

McGee to start against Nebraska

From staff and wire reports

When ASU meets Nebraska this Saturday, it will be the third game in a row for which the Sun Devils will have a untested redshirt freshman as the starting quarterback.

On Tuesday, ASU coach Bruce Snyder gave Garrick McGee the nod to start in when the Sun Devils (1-1) face No. 15 Nebraska (2-1) Saturday in Lincoln.

"I don't know how good he's going to be in a game," Snyder said. "We're going to find out. My guess is he's going to play pretty good."

McGee was scheduled to start in the first two games of the season, but both times he was suspended for his off-field behaviors. Four days before the season opener against Washington, McGee was suspended for his role in three burglaries last year. He was then suspended last Friday before the Louisville game for a Student Life code-of-conduct inquiry. His name has since been cleared.

"I've been out here practicing for a long time, and I finally get a chance to get out on the field," McGee said. "It's finally time for me to show what I've got."

The decision was bad news for Grady Benton, another redshirt freshman. Benton led ASU to a 19-0 victory over Louisville last weekend, completing 14 of 22 passes for 142 yards and being intercepted twice.

"It would be wise of us to get him some good, quality snaps in this game," Snyder said. "My plan right now, some place in the game, when the game is still a contest — it's not a mop-up role — is that he get some plays, so I think we have a better view of what our quarterback situation is."

Benton, however, is taking it all in stride and says he'll keep preparing for his chance in the starting role.

"It's always disappointing when you're not playing," Benton said. "I've got to put that behind me and just go out and fight for the job in the second (quarter) when I get my chance."

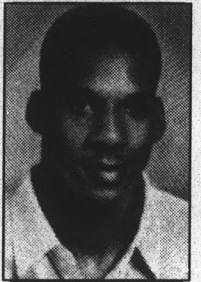
McGee, one of at least 15 Sun Devil athletes who have had run-ins with the law in the past 14 months, later pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary. Freshman Troy Rauer started the Washington game, which the Huskies won 31-7.

Benton missed the Washington game because he had been suspended earlier after pleading no contest to fraudulent use of a stolen credit card.

On Sept. 11, McGee was given a two-month deferred jail term and three years probation. Again under consideration as a starter, McGee's suspension was extended on Sept. 18, one day before the Louisville game, pending completion of a review of his involvement in ex-teammate Raythan Smith's alleged shooting of a student from another college.

His suspension was lifted Monday by ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris.

"I feel happy I'm back in control of my life," McGee said. "It feels great. If I just live the way I've been living the last few months, everything will be fine."



McGEE



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil volleyball players Christine Everett (right) and Christine Garner will be with the ASU squad when it travels south to play in a tournament in Tucson this weekend.

Sun Devil volleyball heads south, will look for rebirth

ASU faces arch-rival UofA in first game of tourney

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team travels south today to try to restart its winning ways.

ASU will first play UofA and the Sun Devils will then stay in Tucson to face two Western Athletic Conference foes, Colorado State and Fresno State.

After dropping two games this weekend to the top- and seventh-ranked teams in the nation, the confidence level of the 18th-ranked Sun Devils (8-2, 0-2 Pac-10) remains high.

"We are quicker than all three teams," said Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder. "And we are more athletic and deeper. Our left side attack and our middle hitters will make the difference in the matches."

There is also no question how the team feels.

"I want to win each match three, three,

three," said senior middle blocker Christine Everett.

Snyder said the squads she will meet are strong, but ASU should keep pace.

"Arizona is newly inspired," she said. "They have a lot more energy on the court than last year, but we match up fine with them."

"We are expecting a battle each game."

Snyder said her team has had a strong workout this week and she feels it is prepared to face this weekend's competition.

"We have had really good practices this week and worked really hard," she said. "The players have come to practice very focused this week. We are challenging each block with a faster attack and we have improved our own blocking."

When asked about playing in front of a hostile Wildcat crowd, Snyder said, "The

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PERSONALS

ADIT'S WILL sail away with EN relays! Watch us!

AXΩ pledge, Jennifer S., I hope your having a great Mom/Dot. week! Love, your Mom!

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ATA- If it ain't my tie and it ain't your tie then who's tie is it? Come find out at the Delt House Saturday night.



ARE you from Exeter CA? Does your smile match your buzz? And could you live off of Rally's and clam dip? Then your the man of my dreams! Happy birthday Will, love you Melissa.

BOSS'S DAY

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HONEY Bunney, Have a Happy 20th Birthday! Love forever, your Hon

CHI-O LAURA- Your Big Sis loves you!! Only one more day! Love, ??????

CHI-O NATALIE- I'm so sorry about big sis, but congrats on keeping the "social" tradition! Love Danielle.

CHI-O NATALIE- You're big sis luv's you and can't wait 'till tomorrow night! Love me.

XΩ Aimee Ptacek- How's that green thumb? Your big sis cannot wait for Friday!

DELTA SIG pledge Jeff Johnson: Way to go - JR/FC Social. Congrats

DELTA SIG pledge Joe Muro: Congrats: JR/FC Outstanding Pledge Class Chair.

DELTA SIGS: Get ready for EL retreat Saturday

KA LANCE- Are you up to the challenge? Friday night will tell all. Big Bro

KAPPA ALPHA Matt: Get ready to rage Installment night! Leave the security blanket home. -Big Bro

KAPPA ALPHA Pledges: He sees you when you're sleeping. He knows when you're awake. -G.G.

KAPPA'S PLAN to dominate EN relays!

MILO- "WHY don't we do it in the road", or sing me some other sweet tune tonight at Minder Binders Karoke night, Love Mindy.

MOST SINCERE wishes to the men of SAE. Our thoughts are with you. -The Kappas

PIKES- GET ready to win Anchor Splash! Love your coaches

ΣAE BIG Kid- if you are feeling lucky now, you could feel even luckier on October 2nd. What do you say we make a date of it? Love, "Jerky".

SIGMA KAPPA wants to thank their EN coaches! The floor looks cool and we are psyched!

SIGMA KAPPAS - Only two more days until Sigma Nu relays! Let's win it all!

SIGMA KAPPAS are psyched to win EN relays! Sigma Kappa! Sigma Nu! Sigma Kappa! Sigma Nu! Sigma Kappa! Sigma Nu!

EN COACHES: Chuck, Sean, & Craig, you guys are awesome! Love, Kappa

EN, ΠΦ 's will make you "jump", "jump" as we take Relays!

THE DEE Gees are ready to win Sigma Nu relays!

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A cycle begins today that invites love and cooperation from others. An unexpected chance for travel comes now. Romantic interests are happily highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
An office romance may be possible in the coming weeks. An assignment you will enjoy is forthcoming. Shopping and home life are highlighted today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Singles will soon attract a new romance. You will be going out more for good times in the coming weeks. Creative and communicative skills are accented today.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A favorable cycle for entertaining at home beings today. You may be adding some decorative touches to your home. Financial prospects look good today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Artistic talents and travel are accented now and in the coming weeks. Work may bring you down a bit, but social life picks up your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Earning power increases in the coming weeks. Behind the scene moves are favored in business now. Accent home life tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will be sprucing up your appearance and buying some new clothes in the coming weeks. Good news comes from a distance and you will be making plans for travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will be getting more privacy and time for yourself in the coming weeks. Business progress is assured today. You may soon begin a creative project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Social life picks up dramatically for you in the coming weeks. A new romantic interest could enter your life. Partners work well as a team.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A favorable career cycle begins today. You win the favor or important people today. New sources of credit become available to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Travel is highlighted today. You will be making new friends now and the weeks ahead. Couples will enjoy an outing to a favorite haunt.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed in such fields as acting, journalism and writing. You should always keep bettering yourself and avoid an inclination to get into a rut. You are often found in a professional career. Law, science and government service are fields you may have a special talent for. You often make valuable contributions to the betterment of your community. Birthdate of: F. Scott Fitzgerald, writer' Anthony Newley, actor; and John Marshall, Supreme Court Justice.
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