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Gay bashing ignored, says art professor

School's director: Matter for police

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
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Homosexual and lesbian students at ASU's School of Art are the targets of attacks from persons within the school, an art professor claims, but their pleas for an investigation are being "swept under the carpet" by the school's director.

"The School of Art is a very dangerous place because of (Director) Julie Codell's incompetence, homophobia and irresponsibility," said Joseph Young, an ASU art professor. "Students' lives are in jeopardy, faculty's lives are in jeopardy and my life is in jeopardy."

Earlier this week, Young released a memorandum regarding problems within the department to Codell, College of Fine Arts Dean Seymour Rosen and Assistant Dean Toni-Marie Montgomery.

In his memo, Young said that despite alleged verbal and physical abuse against homosexual and lesbian students in the School of Art, the director of the school has failed to take action against the perpetrators, who are enrolled in the school, and has made no attempts to protect or warn faculty and students who are in danger.

"By her inaction, Julie Codell has abetted the vicious homophobia present in the School of Art," Young said.

Codell said she never heard of any "gay-bashing incident"

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Spectator sport



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Kelly Guajardo (left), a 21-year-old business senior, Tori Morton, a 19-year-old communication junior, and Alison Elgin, a 20-year-old communication junior, cheer on their Delta Gamma sorority sisters playing volleyball at the Sigma Nu fraternity house Thursday. The event kicked off a fundraising drive by Sigma Nu, which hopes to raise \$10,000 for Child Help USA, a national charity for abused and battered children.

Study calls ASU an 'up and coming' university

Third-place ranking shows academic gains

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

The definition of ASU as a party school as dedicated to its booze as it is to its academics is losing credibility, as ASU ranks the third most "up and coming" university in the nation, according to a *U.S. News and World Report* study released this week.

"Up and Comers" are those institutions that are judged by their peers to be advancing most rapidly based on recent educational

innovations and improvements, said Fred Hannon, media relations spokesman for the magazine.

The University of Arizona this year ranked fourth in the survey of academic reputations, which included responses from 2,527 college presidents, deans and admissions directors. This marks the third time in the past four years that ASU has ranked in the top five.



COOR

"I am very pleased to see it," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "In my view, this is one of the best surveys done in the United States."

"This suggests a pretty consistent presence in the eyes of the community."

The survey, which is published in full in this week's newsstand copy of the magazine, has the University of Alabama at Birmingham and the University of California at San Diego as first and second, respectively.

Macalester College in Minnesota was ranked as the No. 1 liberal arts college, followed by Rhodes College in Tennessee.

Hannon said 20 California schools were ranked in the survey overall. He added that it's not uncommon that the two Arizona

universities ranked in the top five.

Hannon said the "America's Best Colleges" issue is one of the most popular issues the magazine publishes all year.

"The colleges actively look forward to seeing it," he said. "We have refined the methodology (of the survey) so everyone has a fair shake."

Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions, said she hopes the news brings higher quality to admissions at ASU.

"We hope we are viewed across the country as an institution that's on the upswing," she said.

ASU geology professor launches Mars project

Mechanism will measure composition of red planet, return data to ASU facility

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

A lot of hard work pays off for ASU geology Professor Philip Christensen today, as his Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES) will be one of seven scientific instruments launched aboard NASA's Mars Observer Spacecraft.

Christensen is at Cape Canaveral in Florida for the Mars Observer takeoff, which is scheduled for 9:27 a.m. (Arizona time). He said over the summer that the main objective of TES is "to see what Mars is made of."

"In the 1970s, there were the Viking missions, which gave us a lot of information, such as mass and surface features," Christensen said. "But we don't know much about the composition of rocks and minerals there. That is the

knowledge gap that TES is going to fill."

Christensen is the primary force behind TES, a 30-pound, \$20 million package of mirrors, detectors, solar panels, circuit boards and an infrared telescope that will measure the chemical composition and temperature of the planet's surface and atmosphere.

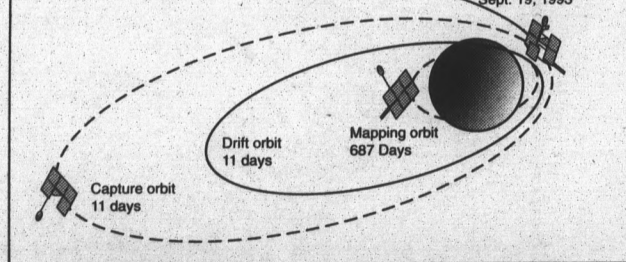
The ASU geology department is inviting those interested in watching the launch to view it on closed-circuit television. The viewing will take place at the TES display in the lobby of the Moeur Building, with NASA's coverage beginning at 9 a.m.

"I guess the primary reason for the viewing is to celebrate, but obviously we want to see everything go smoothly," said Ken Edgett, one of six ASU geology graduate students assisting Christensen with the TES. "We're anxious about it."

Despite the wealth of information TES will send back when it begins studying the surface and atmosphere of Mars in December 1993, Christensen said one of the main objectives of the experiment is simply furthering the passion for exploration.

"You do experiments like this for a wide range of reasons," Christensen said. "The first is just to gain an understanding of

Flight pattern: The trajectory of the Mars Observer, scheduled to be launched today.



the world around us. That's something we have hungered for since the days of Columbus. Also, whatever we can learn about Mars could give us insight on environmental issues on

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- **Beta Alpha Psi** • Shadow Day visit forms due in Beta box by noon. BA 297.
- **Arizona White Water Kayak Club** • General meeting & pool session. 6:30 p.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Asian American Bible Study** • Join us for Luis Palau's Concert of Prayer. 6:15 p.m. University Activity Center, south entrance.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema.
- **Eckankar Society** • Worship service: "Beautiful Dreamer." 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • Charity ball ticket sale on Cady Mall for Make-a-Wish Foundation. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. More info: 965-0154.
- **Devils Juggling Club** • Regular meeting at 4 p.m. in front of LL.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** • 12:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery. 8 a.m. daily. Student Health Room A159.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center** • Payne Hall 402. Counseling provided by supervised graduate students. More information: 965-5067.

THIS WEEKEND

By popular demand — the weekend section. Weekend events will be published on a space-available basis each Friday. Weekend entries must be submitted by Friday at noon in the basement of Matthews Center. Please do not submit any item more than three days in advance.

- **Tau Beta Pi** • Engineering futures. 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. COB 330.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** • Mock LSAT. \$10

admission. Last chance before October exam! 9 a.m. Saturday. COB 328.

- **Alpha Kappa Psi** • Guest speaker from Chandler Regional Hospital. Dress professionally. 6 p.m. Sunday. MU second floor.
- **Communication Student Association** • Car wash to benefit communication student scholarship fund. 9 a.m. Saturday. Sears Auto Center at Los Arcos Mall.

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Student vies for House seat to be vacated by Hermon

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS



MAZUR

In hopes of giving the younger generation a voice in politics, Marc Mazur, a senior finance major at ASU, is running as a write-in candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives, District 27.

The 24-year-old is one of two independent candidates aiming to fill the seat being vacated by Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

Mazur, who is pro-choice, is adamant about reforming Arizona's educational system and holding state agencies more accountable for the money they spend.

He said all campaign issues lead back to the country's economic state, primarily the budget and taxes.

While there was a discussion to cancel second-session summer school over the summer, state legislators were working on a \$40,000 state prison improvement plan, Mazur said. He said this does not make sense when education is supposed to be the primary concern of state leaders.

He added that there is no reason to spend this much money on prisons because there are other alternatives.

There are 93 new inmates in prison every month and a large portion of them are from drinking and driving convictions, he said. Although he believes it is necessary to punish drunk drivers, punishment should be in the form of house arrest instead of taking up jail space, he said.

Mazur added that DUI inmates could serve time for their crime by working for the state improving roads, bridges and freeways. They could be required to work an eight-hour day for \$250 a week, which is comparatively less than the \$27,000 a year it costs to house a single inmate, he said.

As far as issues pertaining to ASU, Mazur

said his goal is to retain tuition dollars on campus.

"Overall education is my main issue, starting with (grades) K through 12," Mazur said. "We need to work on getting young people to start on a much more academic wave."

Mazur said he also is interested in improving Arizona's economic revenue by issuing tax breaks to companies.

He said that without large land property taxes, companies that are considering building or expanding into Arizona would be given more of an incentive.

"I would also like to see companies encouraged to work on environment control with these tax breaks," Mazur said.

As far as personal income tax, Mazur said he does not agree with "tax the rich, not us," which is the motto of his opponent, Jim Driscoll.

"I don't agree with taxing the rich anymore than anyone else," Mazur said. He said he would be in favor of a flat tax.

"The more you are taxed, the less you spend. The less you spend, the less money going into the economy," Mazur said. He said it is imperative for the state's economic condition to be conducive to new jobs, and without a steady flow of money there is no room to set up new jobs.

Mazur was originally running for U.S. House of Representatives, District 1, until he was denied placement on the ballot for insufficient filing of his petition.

Assistant Secretary of State Sam Vagenas said Mazur was not certified to run for Congress when "blatantly problematic distortions and forgeries" were discovered on his submitted petitions.

Vagenas said names such as Robert Plant and other rock stars, who are not known to live in Tempe, and several Yankee baseball player names were supposedly forged on the petitions.

According to Vagenas, Mazur has not been blamed for the faulty petitions, but they have been sent to the attorney general for review.

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DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE ACTION!

Two resign in Tailhook sex scandal

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP MILITARY WRITER

WASHINGTON — Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe stripped three admirals of their jobs on Thursday for failing to investigate aggressively the Tailhook sex abuse scandal and said that those who harass women "will be driven from our ranks." In a sometimes emotional appearance before reporters, O'Keefe vowed to "get to the bottom" of the affair, which has haunted the Navy for more than a year.

"Sexual harassment will not be tolerated," he said. "And those who don't get the message will be driven from our ranks."

But O'Keefe defended his top aide, Undersecretary Dan Howard, against criticism contained in a report issued Thursday by the Pentagon's inspector general.

The report faulted the three admirals and Howard — and said their removal from office should be considered — for failing to investigate aggressively the alleged abuse of more than two dozen women at a Las Vegas aviators' convention in 1991.

O'Keefe said Howard had been given an "impossible task" and had, in effect, become a "referee" in a botched investigation. Howard performed as well as possible and the failure was not his, but that of the officials and officers reporting to him, O'Keefe argued.

A second — and potentially even more explosive — report by the inspector general dealing with possible criminal charges stemming from the incident is due out in December.



Associated Press photo
Sean O'Keefe, acting secretary of the Navy, tells Pentagon reporters Thursday that he has accepted the resignation of two admirals accused by the Pentagon of botching the Navy's Tailhook sex scandal investigation. He said a third admiral would be reassigned.

Senate overrides Bush's family leave veto

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to override President Bush's veto of the family leave bill, shining a campaign-season spotlight on an issue Democrats think will wound him come Election Day.

Supporters of the legislation conceded that even with the Senate's 68-31 vote, a House override effort will probably fail.

Nonetheless, Democrats relished the high-profile chance to contrast Bush's opposition to the bill with his rhetoric championing "family values."

"Those Republicans who voted with us today chose families," said Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's running mate. "Those who voted with the Bush-Quayle position chose to say, 'Read our lip-service to family values.'"

The measure would require businesses with 50 or more employees to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year to care for newborn babies or sick family members.

The veto fight is one of several over social and consumer issues that Congress is picking with Bush in the waning weeks of the campaign. Others will be waged over abortion

rights and cable television rates.

Democratic leadership aides said a House override vote had not yet been scheduled, but supporters and opponents alike said they believed Bush's veto will be upheld. The House approved the bill by 253-177 last November — well short of the 289 votes, a two-thirds margin, that would be needed if all 433 members vote.

"It is difficult," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"We'll sustain the president in the House," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., leader of the measure's House opponents.

Behind the scenes, the effort to line up votes was gearing up quickly. Gore said he had spoken to House Democrats who were considering switching to support the bill. Forty-eight of them opposed it in last year's vote.

Asked if Bush himself would lobby lawmakers, Goodling said, "I'm sure he will as soon as he gets the message" about the Senate's vote.

Bush vetoed the measure Tuesday, an act the White House did not announce until the evening network news broadcasts were over.

He has vetoed 32 bills and Congress has failed in all of its 17 previous attempts to override him. Thursday's vote by the Senate was the first time that chamber had voted to overturn a Bush veto.

The president and other opponents say the measure would drive up business' costs, eliminate jobs and shove yet another federal mandate at

companies.

"It's the same old story we've heard for years and years on the other side of the aisle," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "The government knows best. The Congress knows best."

But supporters said it is actually less expensive for businesses to grant unpaid leaves than to fire employees who need time off and to train replacements. They also said the bill would do little more than institute a policy common in other industrialized

countries.

In the absence of this legislation, you take millions of people and force them to make a cruel choice between keeping their job and keeping their family together," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. and the main sponsor of the bill.

Bush vetoed a similar measure in 1990. To shield itself against campaign charges of ignoring families in need, the White House rushed out an alternative last week that would offer \$1,200-per-worker tax credits to companies that voluntarily offer leave for family care.

"All of a sudden, less than 36 hours ago, we have parachuted in here a tax credit idea," Dodd said sarcastically. "All of a sudden, we're for family medical leave."

Fifty-four Senate Democrats and 14 Republicans voted Thursday to override Bush, while three Democrats and 28 Republicans sided with him.

Only three senators who participated when the Senate voted 65-32 for the measure last Oct. 2 voted differently on Thursday.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voted against the bill Thursday after voting for it in October.



Associated Press photo
Palestinian spokeswoman Haran Ashrawi talks to reporters Thursday in Washington after the latest round of Middle East peace talks concluded at the State Department. Ashrawi said the latest round "has been very useful as an exploratory period" but added "The areas of agreement remain very minimal." The talks are scheduled to resume October 21.

Fruits of peace talks minimal, more planned for October 21

BY RUTH SINAI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Israelis and Arabs concluded a sixth round of peace talks Thursday, having finally "dived into deep water" of negotiations. The rhetoric was hopeful, but neither side appeared ready for significant concessions.

Negotiators agreed to convene a seventh round on Oct. 21 in Washington, to last as long as this one — one month, with a week off for consultations at the beginning of November.

On the plus side, Israel and Syria worked together on a joint statement defining the principles of their talks; Israel and the Palestinians began work on an agreement granting self-government to the 1.7 million Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

On the minus side, Israel and Syria failed to reach agreement on the document, saying major differences persisted. And the Palestinians left here bitter about Israel's

refusal to stop Jewish settlements and alleged human rights abuses in the territories it occupies.

"This period has been very useful as an exploratory period," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi. But, "the areas of agreement remain very minimal."

Still, Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal said, "It's our belief that peace in the Middle East is becoming less a matter of contention and more a matter of time."

Negotiations with Syria, at least, appeared stuck on the same dispute that has bedeviled them from the start. Israel wants to know what kind of peace Syria will offer in return for an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

But Syria wants Israel to promise a withdrawal from all lands it captured in the 1967 Middle East war before Syria will describe its vision of peace

STATE PRESS Editorial

Sexism sails the Navy's seven seas

Most people think sexism is a dying prejudice — just one more social quandary that has been readily addressed by the forces of change.

But as the horrifying details of the Navy's Tailhook scandal were revealed over the past year, the nation and the world realized that quite the opposite is true — that dying embers have a tendency to flame up again.

Sexism, it seems, is alive and well and burning in 1992.

Thursday, Naval officials finally acted appropriately, doing something they should have done months ago.

They placed three rear admirals on terminal leave, a severe punishment even in the eyes of female activist Patricia Schroeder, the Democratic congresswoman from Colorado who has been highly critical of the Navy's footdragging on the issue of sexism in its ranks.

But then again, the Naval officers involved in what amounted to a near attempt at covering up the Tailhook incident deserve much more than termination.

The three admirals in question were responsible for investigating and responding to allegations that Naval officers acted inappropriately at the annual Navy Tailhook conference in Las Vegas in 1991.

Accounts of what happened there, and what the Navy did to deal with the scandal, are lurid and deeply troubling.

Several women, including female naval personnel, testified that they were made to walk through a "gauntlet of men" who tore their clothing and grabbed their breasts and crotches.

But the most disquieting allegation of all was that as the pack of wild sailors had its way with its female counterparts in the hallway, senior Naval officials were themselves carousing at parties in hotel rooms nearby, and that perhaps they knew exactly what was going on.

The Navy's own look into the incident culminated in repeated attempts to halt the investigation mid-stream. By the time the U.S. government took over, one of the military's most prestigious branches had been stripped of its glory and shown to be an organization without true leadership and without honor.

It is unfortunate that it takes a Tailhook to reveal the problems that still plague our society, for many women were shocked, degraded and abused in the process.

But let's hope this shameful chapter in the military's long history will give notice to everyone that women and men still have miles to go before equality and understanding are at last brought to fruition.



AIDS spread most often by ignorance

I don't know if anyone knows it, but this is AIDS Awareness Week.

"They still think that AIDS is a gay disease — that it can't harm them. But I've known people with AIDS, so I've had personal contact," said Eddie Corral, an ASU freshman who has been instrumental in putting together the awareness week activities.

He said that at school in his hometown of Casa Grande, there was never any AIDS education.

Truthfully, even though everyone is now aware that AIDS exists, surprisingly few people see it as a threat.

Let's hope those who feel that way will not learn the hard way that AIDS is no joke.

A friend told me that he knew four people who have died of AIDS, and they were *not* homosexual, they were *not* drug users and they were *not* from Haiti.

What? You mean you thought Haitians were the ones who started this whole AIDS thing?

Another friend told me she has had five friends die of AIDS and has five friends who have the disease now.

One is a heterosexual girl who at first told everyone she had leukemia because of the stigma attached to those diagnosed with the disease.

"She doesn't know that I know she has AIDS," my friend said. "She thinks that I still think she has leukemia."

"But even so, she's still the same person. She's still my friend, AIDS or no AIDS," she said.

What? You thought only homosexuals got AIDS?

It has been said that in fewer than five years, everyone will know someone — either a close friend or a member of their immediate family — who has died of AIDS.

This is important, because we live in a society that is afraid to confront serious issues like race relations and AIDS.

Out of sight, out of mind, is the way we deal with problems in America.

Do we have a problem? Just ignore it and it will go away.

Did you know the states with the highest number of AIDS cases are California, Nevada, Texas, Georgia and New York?

With this new information, does that mean people who

come from those states should be quarantined and sent away? Does that mean that people from those states should not have any physical contact with other people, whether it be as social as a handshake or as intimate as sexual intercourse?

It may sound ridiculous, but those very same ideas are advocated and espoused by people who have chosen to ignore the impact that AIDS has had in the past and the impact the disease will have in the future.

Everyone has an image of what they think an AIDS victim is.

- Haitian. (It seems that black people are always the convenient scapegoat.)
- A homosexual, sex-crazed maniac.
- An unkempt drug user slowly sliding an infected needle into flesh, squirting blood in every direction.

What you feel about homosexuality or the moral standards that you live by are not important. What is important is that whether you like homosexuals or not, whether you know drug users or not, whether you know anyone with AIDS or not, people are still having unprotected sex with numerous partners.

Oh, you didn't know AIDS is spread by heterosexual sex between people your age?

And people have gotten AIDS through blood transfusions.

Oh, you didn't know that people could get AIDS through blood transfusions?

Day by day, the list of people dying from this fatal disease grows.

Where do you think AIDS came from?

Undoubtedly, you've heard that it came from a green monkey in Africa.

You may think that it is a divine curse from God as a punishment for immoral behavior.

You may have evidence to show that AIDS is a man-made disease.

You may have no idea.

Let's hope you took advantage of the AIDS Awareness Week programs put on by ASASU's Counseling and Health Advisory Committee.

If not, the quest for knowledge about this killer shouldn't end just because today is Friday.

Once knowledge about the disease is gained, maybe we can get into the origins of the disease and the purpose of the disease, and what we else we can do about stopping the spread of the disease.



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Lawsuits hang over bar, ...er, restaurant, ...er, place

When Mike Field talked last fall about the \$60 million suit he and his brother Greg have against the city of Tempe, he said there was absolutely no way he would settle for a different amount.

"It's principle now. It's going to court — there's no playing around," he said.

But he has since had a change of heart. "Now it's \$92 million," he said this week.

That's the new amount of the lawsuit Mike and Greg Field have filed claiming harassment from the Tempe Police Department and various other city officials who the Fields say are in a conspiracy to get them out of the bar business.

The neon letters that sizzled "Bar" were taken off the entrance to Rowdy's this spring. Now, it simply says "Rowdy's" above the doorway. Apparently the full name, Rowdy's Rolling Grill and Go-Go wouldn't quite fit.

Inside, Bear still sits on his throne checking IDs, yelling obnoxious statements into the microphone and deterring bar brawls simply by his presence. The bar is crowded with guys and girls trying to flag down the bartenders. The "Wheel-of-Booze" still spins and every so often the "klank-klank" of a bell is heard, meaning some unlucky soul has been coerced by his friends to sit on the barber-shop-style "chair" and have alcohol poured down his throat.

In short, according to Field, who with his brother owns Rowdy's, "Business is great."

However, Field said the events of last fall still hang over his head. That's when

RICHARD RUELAS

Opinion Editor



the Fields claim Tempe police drove through their parking lot 55 out of 60 nights at one stretch, sometimes conducting three-hour ID checks.

The Fields smelled harassment and invested in a video camera, which they used to film the police inside the bar.

Mike Field was arrested on an obstruction of justice charge after he refused to hand over a videotape from his camera to the police officers whom he was filming.

There are three other legal actions involving Rowdy's. Rowdy's claimed it was a restaurant and not a bar, and therefore withdrew its application for a use permit, which probably would have been denied by the city.

Tempe then sued Rowdy's trying to get them to open their books and prove that they do in fact make the minimum 40 percent of their gross from food sales. The Fields countersued in federal court to stop the state action and Tempe filed a motion of their own to stop that suit.

Rowdy's has stopped having its version of the "Dating Game" after Tempe officials told them that qualifies as live entertainment and requires another permit.

"It's not worth it," Field said, adding how futile it is to go to court over such a little thing as a bar game.

But apparently the larger suit against the city is not a frivolous venture. "At this point, we're so far sunk," Field said. "Every dime goes into the lawsuit. This business fuels the lawsuit."

City Attorney Dave Merkel is stuck himself when asked to provide a reason why the Fields would continue to spend so much money to continue a lawsuit he claims has no elements of truth in it.

"I have wondered what their motivation was to go on, and I'd be damned if I know," he said.

Although Field said he regards the lawsuit like a second job due to the work involved



Carl York/State Press

Mike and Greg Field (left to right) fighting to stay open.

and said he thinks about it constantly. Merkel has a strong belief that the suit will be dealt with quickly and in the city's favor. "I don't think they have a case. The word paranoia comes to mind when I think of Mike Field and his brother," Merkel said.

The issue gets even stickier when the allegations of anti-Semitism get thrown around. The Fields, who are Jewish, claimed in their suit that they have overheard officers in their establishment making remarks about their religious affiliation — some of which they claim to have on audio and videotape.

However, as with everything in this case, each side has a completely opposite view.

Merkel said, "Them saying the police department is anti-Semitic — that's just

utter bullshit, is the best way I can put it. "Again the word paranoid comes to mind."

It's one of those monster cases that will not be resolved easily. Both sides claim to have a strong case. Rowdy's has its videotapes. Tempe has the sworn testimony of members of its nationally recognized police force.

"I don't think they want to go to trial," Merkel said, "because they're gonna lose that sucker."

But Field already has plans for his money. Look for a giant outdoor billboard, hand-lettered by Field, expressing something obscene about Tempe if Rowdy's wins.

"I can't wait for this thing to go to trial," Field said.

Neither can I.

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Letters to the editor

What would Arsenio Hall say?

Editor:

I have had it! I am so tired of the weak and pathetic responses from our administration concerning the unlawful acts of ASU athletes as well as the faculty.

I commend Sara Flynn for her outstanding letter (Sept. 17). I too must dish out over \$14,000 to attend school here and on top of that I have to do it all without any help from anyone. It infuriates me that these athletes can get into this school without meeting the minimum standard that the rest of us had to and they get everything paid for, yet they turn around and spit in their fellow students' faces by giving ASU a bad reputation with their despicable crimes.

Each day I wake up and am so thankful that I am getting an education, yet I also have to worry about where my next

meal is coming from — but I would NEVER think to steal or commit any crime for that matter. It makes me sick that these athletes literally get paid to go here and are so ungrateful for what they have that they turn around and take from those who are being honest, hardworking students as well as good citizens.

What is this school coming to? We have overpaid pathetic administrators who can't do their jobs correctly and hardworking students who get pushed aside to let criminals have all the rewards and the breaks. Sometimes things just make you go HMMMMMMMM!

Michelle White
Freshman, Business

GOPs are people too ... at least sometimes

Editor:

I attended Vice President Dan Quayle's speech in Patriots Square on Tuesday. Admittedly, I was unable to hear his entire address — when I wasn't shouting in response to his inanities, I was overwhelmed by the noise from air horns wielded by Republicans.

This letter is not a condemnation, though. Rather, I'd like to take the time to publicly express my appreciation to a Republican couple at the rally.

I did not learn their names, as we interacted only briefly; but I was impressed with their courtesy and good humor. Mr. ?, his wife, and I were able to exchange pleasantries and laugh together about the absurdity of the situation (as if it meant very much to the vice president whose signs were held higher, his or those of the opposition.)

In a Republican-dominated state such as Arizona, I have too often encountered rudeness or abuse at the hands of the majority. It was refreshing to converse politely and intelligently with "the enemy."

So thank you, whoever you are, for the reminder that Republicans are human too. Well, most Republicans.

Radawna Michelle
Radio Dispatcher, ASU Police

Hey, who flatulated?

Editor:

Last week in ASASU's "WorldWide" report, they suggested that we "Think twice before we eat that hamburger" because the process involves the destruction of our precious rain forests. I contend that eating hamburger in fact improves our environment because it cuts down on the amount of flatulent gasses being emitted by cows, which destroys the ozone layer.

Save the ozone layer, eat hamburger.

Paul Ford
Junior, Purchasing

A 'Moron' responds

Editor:

In the five short weeks we have been in school this semester, I have read in the State Press several letters to the editor dealing with the ever-popular topic of bicyclists on campus.

I for one am fed up with pedestrians getting all the press and privileges on campus. On Sept. 24, Mr. James Malenfant enlightened us with his vast knowledge of the Arizona State University campus. This "moron" would sincerely like to thank Mr. Malenfant. Of course, I should know not to ride my bicycle in a no-biking zone where the painted sign on the sidewalk has washed off. And I should not be upset when a bicycle police officer rides off in a no-biking zone after giving a civilian biker a ticket.

Now Mr. Malenfant, let us proceed into the world of reality for a moment. First, I would like to read your study, or the study from which you obtained the information, from which you stated that 95 percent of students walk. Secondly, since you brought up lessons in manners, allow me to turn this onto the 95 percent of the students who walk. How often do the infamous bicycle police patrol the bike paths to assure that pedestrians are not disobeying their no-walking areas? Let me help you out: NEVER! Perhaps if the bike paths were clear for bikers to ride on, they would ride on them.

We are in agreement on one issue. There are an ever-present few who are spoiling it for the whole. I too believe that anyone disobeying the rules should be cited (biker or pedestrian). The University must also assist in this by repainting the worn out "no-biking" signs on the sidewalks and trimming the bushes around the signs.

As for driving your car to class, this a completely foolish analogy, Mr. Malenfant. Many students do not even have the privilege of owning a car, and obviously nobody would complain about not being able to drive on campus. Not being able to park anywhere? Yes. But not being able to drive? No.

In short, perhaps a few \$18 tickets to pedestrians on the bike paths would clear them for bikers and perhaps some better marked "no-biking" areas would help remind bikers to dismount.

Jeremy S. Handel
Senior, Journalism

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief removed a laser printer from Room N257 of the ASU West Faculty/Administration Building. Loss is estimated at \$906.
- A thief removed books belonging to an ASU student while they were sitting in the MU. Loss is estimated at \$40.
- A vandal damaged a fence at the east practice fields. Damage is estimated at \$50.
- A thief removed a backpack and its contents belonging to an ASU student while it was in Noble Library. Loss is estimated at \$365.
- A vandal damaged a window of a door on the second floor of the Business Administration Building C-wing. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A 28-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he was seen kicking passing vehicles while standing on the corner of Mill Avenue and 10th Street. When contacted, he began yelling profanities and saying that he wanted to be arrested. Once in custody, the man became combative and had to be restrained. After being transported to Tempe City Jail and booked, the man threatened an inmate and two officers by telling them that when he made bail, he was going to kill them and their families. He also spat at the three men, saying he was going to get a rifle and shoot them.
- A 32-year-old Mesa woman was arrested for disorderly conduct following an altercation with her sister at Studebaker's nightclub, 715 S. Rural Road. The incident started when the woman kicked her sister

while they were standing by the front door. After being contacted by officers, who said she appeared intoxicated, the woman started screaming at her sister. She had to be restrained by police.

The woman also admitted to cracking a window at the club, and she paid for it with her credit card. Neither her sister nor Studebaker's wished to aid in prosecution.

- Thieves broke into the apartment of an ASU student on the 1800 block of East Broadway Road and stole a portable cassette player and a portable compact disc player from the premises. Loss is estimated at \$150.

The suspects entered the apartment by using either a key or pick to unlock the front door. Once inside, they used lipstick to write "Fags" on the bathroom window.

Although there are two suspects, the victim said he did not wish to prosecute, nor did he want further police involvement. He said he simply wished to report the theft and then take care of the situation himself.

- A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested for intimidation after police stopped at his house on the 1900 block of East Hayden Lane to investigate a fight between him and his wife. The man asked an officer to step outside to talk, but once the two were at the back door, the man stopped, clenched his fists and said it didn't matter what police did because he was going to "f--- (his wife) up."

He started to approach his wife in the kitchen, but the officer restrained him. While being held back, the man, who was intoxicated, repeatedly said he was going to hurt her. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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ASASU promotes support for fifth annual AIDS benefit

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The fifth annual Walk For Life, a benefit to raise money for local AIDS service organizations, has won the support of the Associated Students of ASU, Vice President of Campus Affairs Skip Schrader said Thursday.

"ASASU supports efforts of the fifth annual walk for life and encourages students to get involved in this worthwhile project," Schrader said, reading from a resolution passed Tuesday by the ASASU Senate.

The Senate bill, introduced by Schrader and Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, mentioned women and 16- to 24-year-olds as the two demographic groups with the highest growth rate of AIDS virus infection, and also resolved "that ASASU make every possible effort to participate as a group."

Schrader, however, did not know how many in ASASU had signed up for the walk or sponsored walkers.

"I'll be walking and Kate (Lawrence) will be rolling," Schrader said, alluding to Lawrence's disability that confines her to a wheelchair.

The walk is scheduled for Saturday morning in Patriots Square Park in Central Phoenix at Central Avenue and Washington Street. Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by an opening ceremony at 9 a.m. and the walk at 9:20 a.m.

The walk will follow a 5-kilometer route that ends back at Patriots Square. The organizers have planned that a quarter-mile stretch of the walk be silent in memory of those who have lost their lives to AIDS.

Clyde Kunz, of the Arizona AIDS Project and chairman of the Walk For Life steering committee, said the group raised \$60,000 last year and hopes to raise more than \$100,000 tomorrow.

"Over 2,000 people are already signed up," he said.

Last year, 800 people participated in the

walk.

"The Walk For Life not only raises desperately needed funds for local AIDS service providers," he said, "but educates people as well. We're hoping the walk will make people just a little bit more aware and compassionate."

He said there has been an increase in ASU involvement this year. The Delta Delta Delta sorority is an example of an ASU group that has become involved for the first time this year, he added.

Schrader said students should get involved in the effort, not only because they are part of demographic groups under increased threat from AIDS and HIV, but also because they should have compassion for others even if they don't feel threatened.

Glen Knauer, Schrader's assistant, is another walker. Knauer said he has been moved to action because this is the first epidemic since the black plague that has

the possibility of causing widespread death.

The money raised by tomorrow's walk will benefit the Arizona AIDS Project, Advocates for the Disabled, Arizona AIDS Information Line, Children With AIDS Project of America, Community AIDS Council, Hemophilia Association, The Malta Center, Phoenix Body Positive, Phoenix Shanti Group, TERROS and Volunteers in Direct Aid.

Kunz said that the federal government hasn't increased the money it spends on AIDS research and service to those with the disease, even though the number of people with AIDS has increased.

Therefore, he said, efforts such as Walk For Life are more important than ever to local AIDS service groups.

"Federal grants for case management that totaled (more than) \$300,000 in Maricopa County last year have been cut back to just \$125,000 this year, as just one example (of budget cuts)," he said.

"We're hoping the walk will make people just a little bit more aware and compassionate."

— Clyde Kunz, chairman, Walk For Life steering



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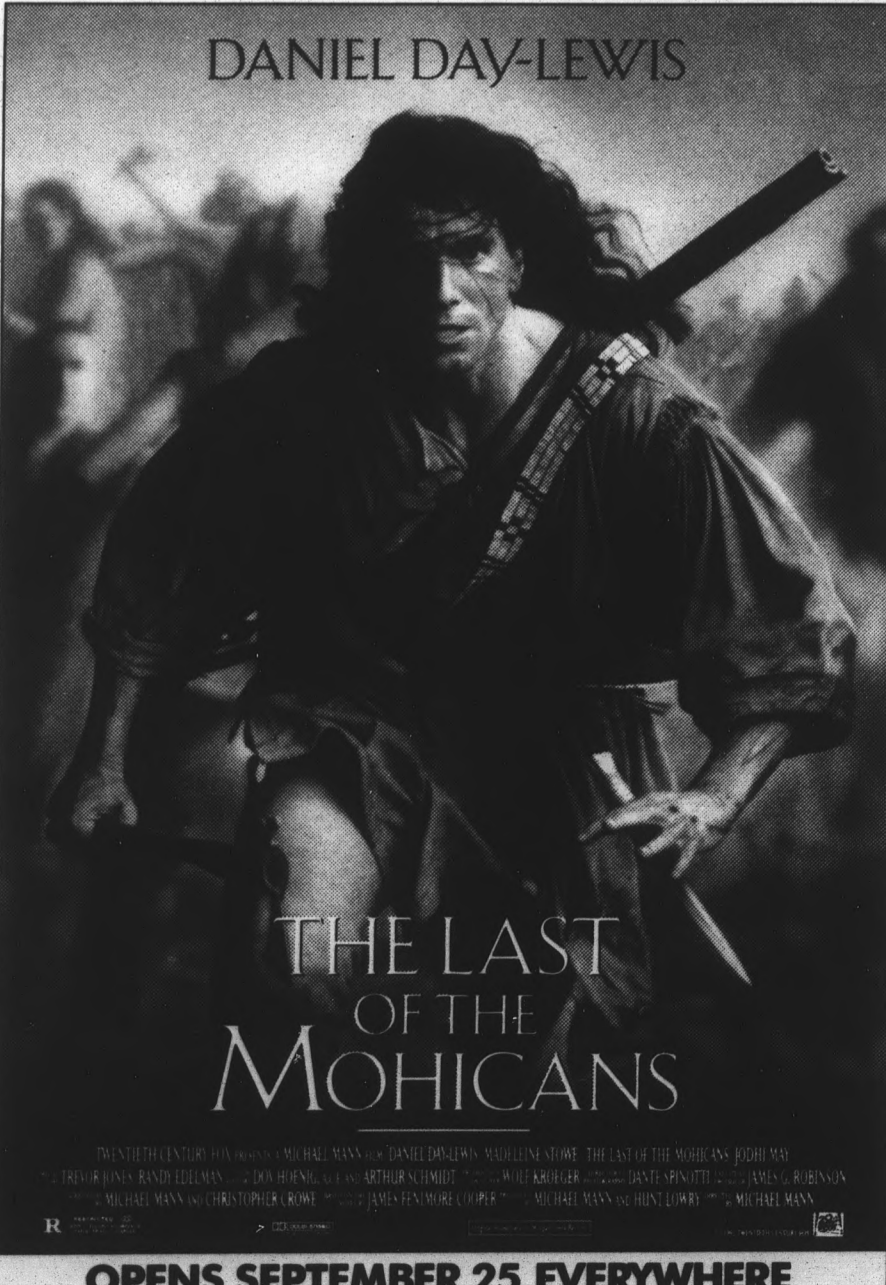
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taking place at the School of Art.

"I have never been officially informed of any incident in or around the School of Art," she said. "The incident referred to by Joe Young occurred off campus and is a matter for the Tempe police."

In his memorandum, Young cites a "horrifying incident of violence" that occurred last spring. A homosexual male student was brutally attacked when another student enrolled in the School of Art stripped him of his clothing, attempted to drown him and beat him unconscious.

According to an incident report filed with the Tempe police in June, the student reported he was assaulted by another student at a Tempe residence.

The victim of the assault refused to go on record with the *State Press*.

Roger Austin, a spokesman for the Tempe police, said the report contains no evidence that the assault was a hate crime or was motivated by the victim's sexual orientation.

"It possibly could be related to gay bashing, but I just don't see it," Austin said.

Codell said the incident Young cited in his letter is a matter involving the Tempe authorities and is not under her jurisdiction.

"I am not a police officer," she said. "This is something only the police can handle."

"What difference does it matter if it is on campus or off campus?" Young said. "(Codell) refuses to accept any type of responsibility.

"She has known about this problem and it is insane for her

to even claim that (she doesn't)," he said.

Young said he has spoken with students who have reported incidents to Codell, but have had no action taken on their cases.

"Students from my classes, who have been verbally and physically attacked, say she has ignored their complaints," he said. "She has done nothing."

The assaulted student filed a report with the University's Affirmative Action Office, but to date no action has been taken, Young said.

Barbara Mawhiney, affirmative action director, said all reports are confidential and could not confirm or deny that any gay bashing reports had been filed.

Diana Hulick, a professor in the School of Art, said she has been aware of a hostile atmosphere toward homosexuals in the School of Art for a number of years.

"It is time for this to come out," Hulick said. "Everybody has a right to study in this University without the fear of being attacked."

Hulick, who has spoken with the victim of the assault, said the incident was obviously gay bashing, and that the University should take action against the perpetrator, who is currently enrolled in ASU's School of Art.

Melissa Andrews, a senior majoring in art education, said the art school is buzzing with rumors and stories about gay bashing incidents.

"There are all sorts of stories circulating about people getting beat up and having their lives threatened," she said. "If something is going on, I want to know about it."

Mars

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Earth."

The Mars Observer spacecraft will be NASA's seventh expedition to the red planet, and the first since Viking I and Viking II in 1976. The experiment is expected to last at least one Martian year, which is 687 Earth days.

Christensen is one of many individuals who have labored hard on the TES. He said he, the 15 to 20 other engineers and 75 to 80 assistants have worked on the experiment for a combined total of 170 years.

During the Mars expedition, Christensen will be joined by a team of six scientists, among them ASU geology research associate Donald Anderson, and a staff of about 20 more people, including six ASU graduate students. In addition, two Russian scientists will participate in the experiment.

For the first time in NASA history, scientists will control the experiment and collect the data at their home institutions. On NASA's recommendation, the TES science team will control the craft and take in data in Room 112B, which comprises part of a 5,000-square foot laboratory in the Moer Building.

After returning from Cape Canaveral, Christensen will begin the job of making sure the proper data collection software is written and the necessary computers and equipment are in place. He said that he has a budget of about \$500,000 to buy additional computers.

Edgett said the TES team will probably wait until the last second before data starts rolling in to purchase more equipment.

"Computer technology changes so fast that we'll want to wait until the last possible second to buy equipment," Edgett said. "If we would buy something now, chances are that (by December 1993) it would be so outdated because the technology improves so fast."

Christensen said the educational benefits of TES are limitless. He teaches a Geology of Mars class, and he said he wants to incorporate the TES information into his curriculum. Also, ASU has received a NASA educational grant, which helps enable Christensen to display and lecture about the experiment to elementary, junior high and high school students.



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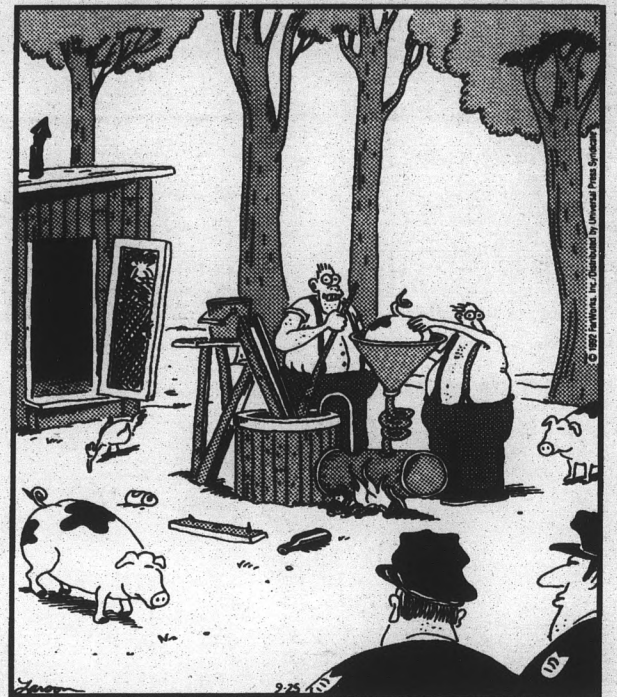
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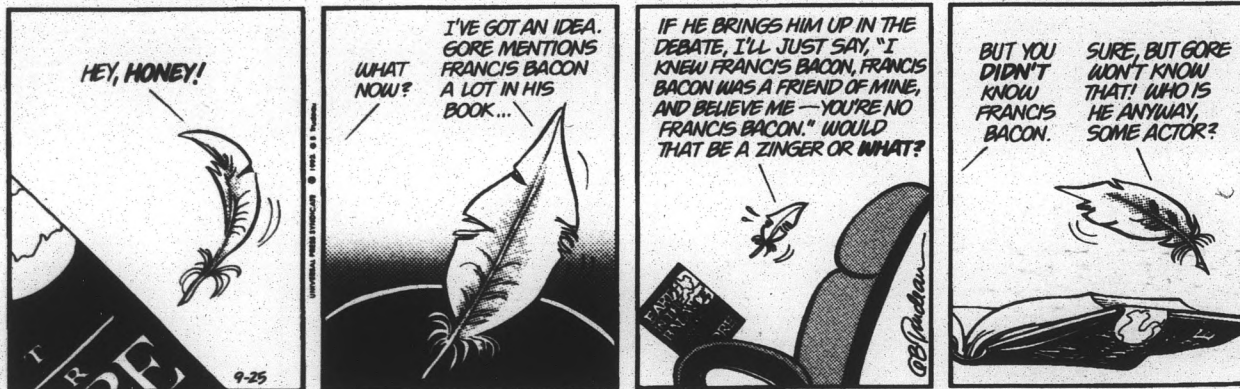
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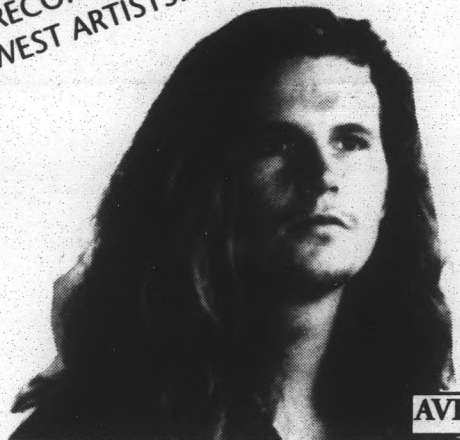
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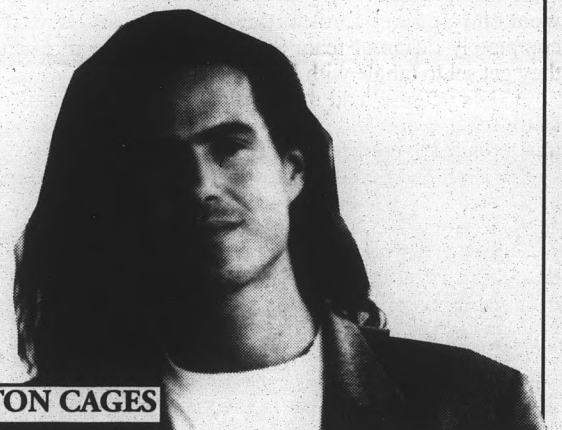
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Klein captures title in her first tourney



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ASU women's golfer Emilee Klein won her first tourney as a Sun Devil as she took the Oregon Invitational on Wednesday. She shot a 223.

Sun Devil shoots 7-over, 223 to win; team ends 2nd

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Sometimes busy lives can leave people without any chance to enjoy or celebrate important accomplishments. Just ask ASU golfer, Emilee Klein.

Klein, a freshman, capped off a spectacular debut as a Sun Devil Wednesday by winning the individual title at the Oregon Invitational. Yet, she didn't have the time to receive a trophy. The Sun Devils had to catch a flight immediately after the tournament was concluded.

Klein didn't even know she won until Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt informed her at the airport that she had indeed won her first tourney as a Sun Devil.

Klein shot a 7-over 223 in the 54-hole competition that was held on the 5,900-yard Seventh Mountain Golf Village.

ASU's women finished second overall in the 12-member team standings. The Sun Devils finished with a 925, 23 shots behind first-place UCLA.

Vollstedt brought five members of her squad up to Bend. Besides Klein, sophomore Wendy Ward, junior Tracy Cone and seniors Tricia Konz and Ulrika von Heijne made the trip up the coast.

Ward tied for 10th in the individual standings, the second highest finish for the

Sun Devils. She recorded an 18-over 234. Konz tied for 12th place with a 235.

But the glory belonged to Klein. "I played well yesterday (Wednesday), but I didn't think I played well enough to win," Klein said.

Ward said she suspected her teammate was the tournament's winner even before Vollstedt gave the official announcement. Several USC players at Bend airport came up to Ward, telling her they thought Klein had won.

"I went over to her (Klein) and told her what the USC players said," Ward said. "I said 'Emilee, I think there is a good chance you won the tournament.' She looked at me and said, 'Really?' She was really excited."

To some, Klein's victory might not have been so surprising. She has an impressive resume of previous tournament wins before coming to ASU.

Golfweek magazine ranked her as the No. 1 junior golfer in the nation this year. Klein was the 1992 AJGA Rolex Tournament of Champions winner and a U.S. Amateur Co-Medalist.

In 1991, she defeated Georgia star shooter Vicki Goetze in the Canon Cup. Goetze, representing the University of Georgia, won the NCAA individual title last season.

It was the first time the Sun Devils

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ASU defense must answer call against fierce rush

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Although the ASU defense looked impenetrable last weekend against Louisville, the Sun Devils will see a completely different team Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, as they get set to tangle with No. 15 Nebraska.

ASU's defense held the Cardinals to 13 total yards offense last weekend, and had great success applying pressure to their quarterback the entire evening.

The Sun Devils have proved that they can shut down the pass, but now the question is: can they stop the run?

ASU will not be facing an ordinary rush, as they will have to contend with a two-headed rushing monster in Derek Brown and Calvin Jones, notably one of the best rushing tandems in the nation.

"This is the first true running football team that we have faced," Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said. "It is going to be a good test for our defense. As for Brown and Jones, we are just going to try to keep them corralled."

Keeping Brown and Jones in their cages will be necessary if the Sun Devils hope to post a victory, and will mainly fall on the shoulders of the defensive line and the linebacking core.

In addition, with Nebraska's inexperience at QB, the

Cornhuskers will most likely go to the option, where the cornerbacks will have to shut down the pitch man.

Although ASU stopped the option in the Louisville game, they gave up the big play in the Washington contest and, since Nebraska has the potential to produce big plays, ASU's defense will also have to shut down that part of their game.

One other aspect that the Sun Devils will have to control is their penalties, something that cost them severely in their previous two matchups.

ASU has been penalized 33 times for 246 yards in two games and, if this unwanted trend continues, it could be the beginning of the end for the Sun Devils.

"The procedure penalties are killing us," Snyder said. "We have new guys and demand a lot of tempo out of them and maybe we have to deal with that."

At gametime, the Sun Devils will be sitting in the eighth spot in the nation in rush defense, 21st against the pass, and 10th in total defense. It is possible for the Sun Devils to keep these numbers intact, but it will take teamwork and communication throughout all three sections of the defense.

It is a notable fact that the Cornhuskers have not lost two games in a row since 1976. And with a sold out Memorial stadium also working against the Sun Devils, their first road game might prove to be a tough one.

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ASU tailback Mario Bates will see plenty of action this weekend when ASU faces Nebraska on Saturday. The No. 15 Cornhuskers are favored by 17.

Sun Devils head to Nebraska

Will face No. 15 Cornhuskers in front of 70,000 screaming faces

BY JAKE BATSELL
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In experiencing both a 19-0 shutout victory and a sound 31-7 defeat, the ASU football team has seen both ends of the spectrum thus far in the 1992 season.

Which level the Sun Devils (1-1) will be on in Saturday's 11:07 a.m. (Arizona time) sellout game at Nebraska (2-1) will largely depend on two factors: the performance of returning quarterback Garrick McGee and the ability of the ASU defense to continue its dominance against one of the topmost offenses in the nation.

Nebraska currently is listed as a 17-point favorite.

McGee will finally take the helm for ASU after serving two one-game suspensions. Named the starter in the preseason, McGee's rushing speed and accurate passing add another dimension to the Sun Devil offense.

"I think there's some relief. Therefore, there's less pressure," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "There was some pressure (placed on McGee) the last two weeks by everybody and I don't see that now. That's going to help everybody."

McGee will face a Nebraska defense that is ranked 33rd nationally and has given up an average of 305 yards per game. And while McGee's return bolsters the Sun Devils' prospects, the offense is still missing a key component — split end Eric Guliford.

ASU's leading receiver each of the past two seasons, Guliford will not make the trip to Lincoln due to reagravating his bruised right forearm. His status in future

weeks is uncertain.

"From a veteran standpoint, he (Guliford) is the most proven player on our football team," Snyder said. "To not have him, that's a major blow."

To compensate, the Sun Devils will look to tailback Mario Bates. The sophomore has averaged 161.5 yards per game this season and is currently second in the nation in both rushing and all-purpose yards.

The Cornhuskers, meanwhile, have quite a rushing attack of their own. In three games this season, the powerful Nebraska offense has averaged 37 points per outing. The bulk of the load is carried by tailbacks Derek Brown and Calvin Jones, who have combined for 633 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

Widely considered the most potent backfield in college football, the Brown/Jones combination has been the central defensive focus for the Sun Devils in preparation this week.

"We're not going to stop them," Snyder said earlier this week. "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."

"Nothing is going to have to change," ASU defensive tackle Bryan Hooks added. "We're just going to have to keep coming after them, like we have the last two weeks."

In addition to utilizing its lethal backfield, Nebraska is throwing the ball this season more frequently than it has traditionally been accustomed. Quarterback Mike Grant is 30 of 60 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns, along with four interceptions. Split end Trumane Bell is Grant's favorite target, with 7 receptions for 64 yards.

The Cornhuskers will try to move the ball against a 10th-

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ASU

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ranked ASU defense which comes off the second-best effort in school history. The Sun Devils limited Louisville to just 13 yards of total offense on Saturday, sacking Cardinal quarterback Jeff Brohm 10 times.

"Washington (who defeated Nebraska 29-14 in Seattle last week) had a great defense," said Jones, who had a 73-yard touchdown run against the Huskies. "But when I look at ASU's defense, I compliment them as well if not even more than the Washington defense."

Defensive depth is a concern for the Sun Devils this week. With Kendall Rhyme out (sprained knee) and Jean Boyd doubtful (neck), the rover/gunner slots will be filled by Dereck Moore and freshman Harlen Rashada. Junior Barry Bacon, a fullback thus far in his

collegiate career, has been switched to rover/gunner and could conceivably see action.

"I would feel better if we were taking our full contingency of players," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils will also have to overcome the distractions of making its first road trip of the season, Snyder added.

"They (Nebraska) are a tough football team. You could play them in Anchorage, Alaska and they would be tough to beat," Snyder said. "Plus, (the game being played) there adds to it. Their winning record at home is phenomenal."

"Nobody goes in there and wins that game very easily."

Klein

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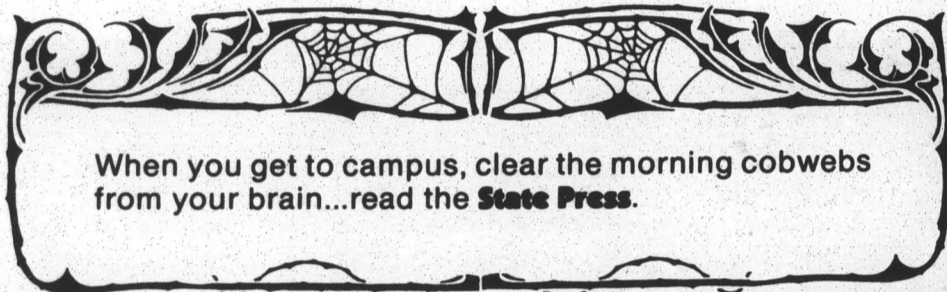
competed at Seventh Mountain. Vollstedt and some players said the course proved to be difficult.

"If you hit a ball within 10 yards of the hole, it would roll about 5 yards off the green," Ward said, who compared the greens

to ice.

Klein also said she wasn't upset she didn't have the opportunity to accept a trophy or make an acceptance speech after the tournament.

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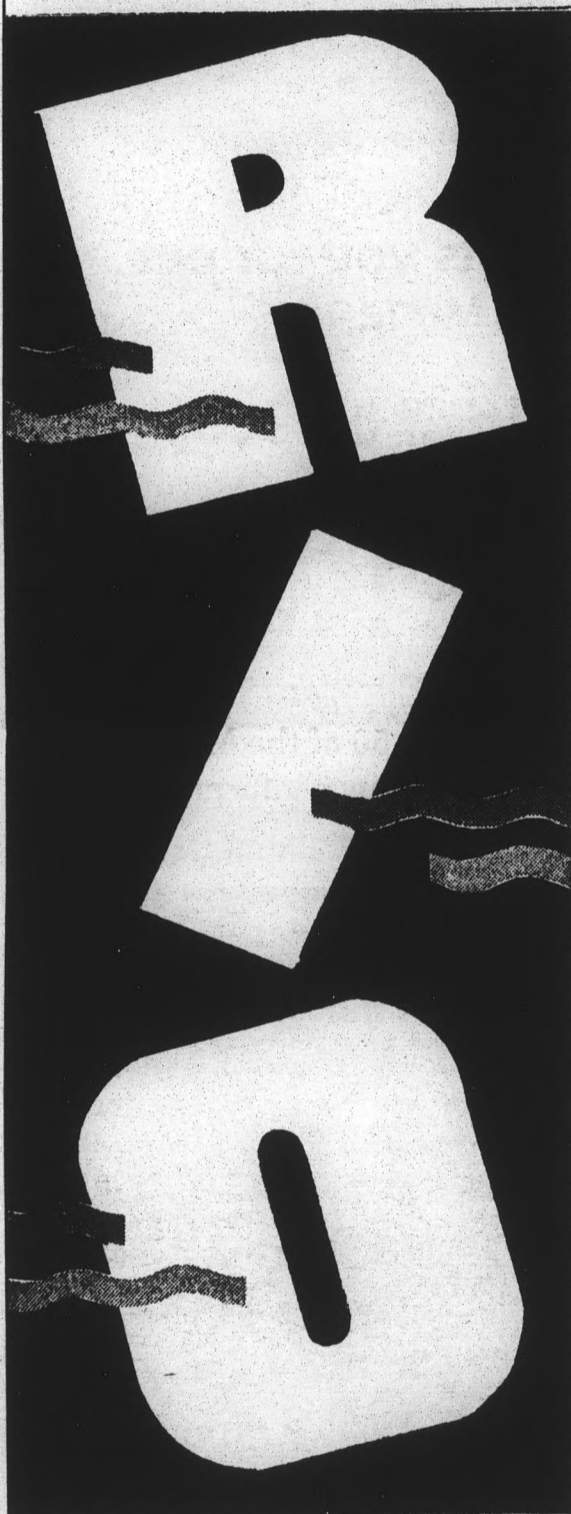
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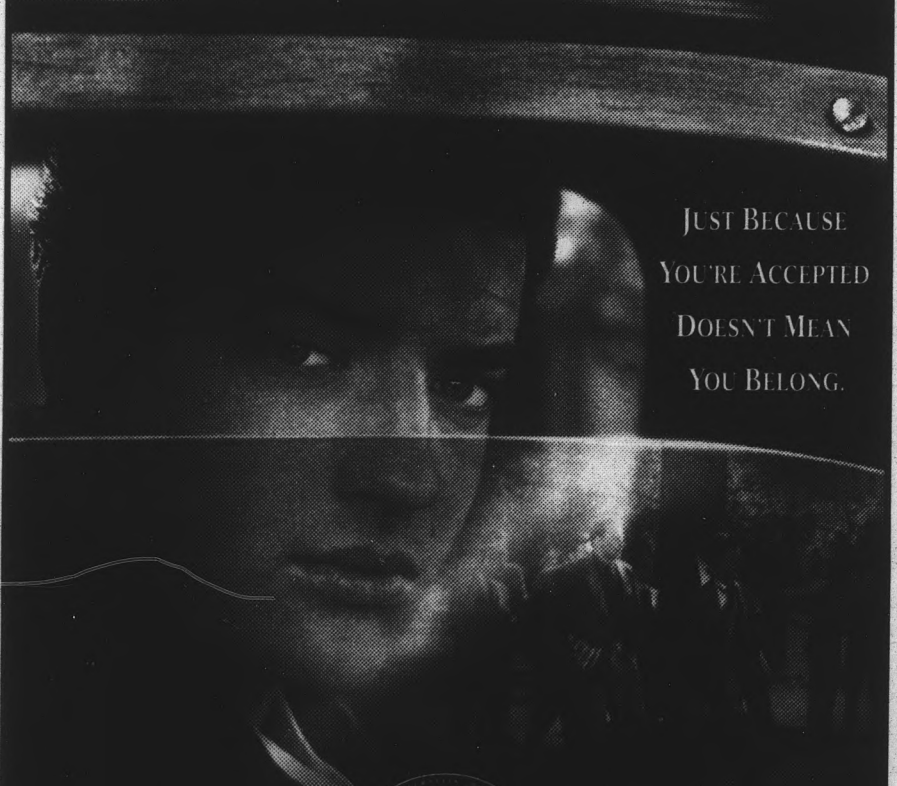
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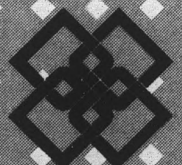
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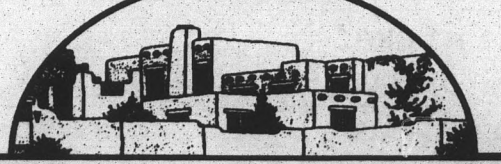
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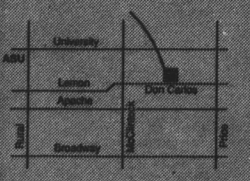
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MONEY FOUND 9/23 approximately 3:30pm on campus. Call to identify 784-0286.

PERSONALS

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

AXΩ PLEDGE Megan: Your mommy loves you and can't until tomorrow!

AΦ Heather S.- I can't wait until we meet on Sunday! AOE your big sis.

AΦ K May The best is yet to come! I can't wait to know you better. Love, Big Sis

AΦ Lisa S.- Get psyched for Sunday! Your big sis has a surprise for you!

AGD- JAMIE- don't you think it's about that time for our "real" first date?

AGD- MELVIN- fun times for us at formal. Can't hardly wait! Jon

AMY MCG- happy 21st! It was long awaited but finally here! I love you!!

ANGELA. GRAB a clue; more to the "real" ASU campus! "Excuse my !!" Luv, Maurine

BABY SNAKE Amy, I am so excited you are my dot. See you at revealing. Love, mom.

BABY SNAKE Kimberlee, I'm so excited to see you tonight. Do you know who I am yet? Love, Mom

CHI OMEGA Bear- Last year at this time you made me the happiest little sister ever. Thanks for everything! Love, Hennesst

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CHI-O BRENDA Krause- You are the best little sis! Today's the day! -Your big sis.

CHI-O CHRISTY, have a blast in Cali! Your big sis loves you???

CHI-O TARA, Keep guessing? One more day! Luv your big sis
CHI-O'S ARE ready to take it all in Sigma Nu relays! We are psyched!

XΩ Aimee- Today is the day! Yay! You might be very surprised...Love, your big sis

XΩ susie- Happy Birthday!! Only one more year!! Have fun!! Love, Marcie

ΔΔΔ IS psyched to present their new pledges at formal! Deltaluv, the Actives.

ΔΔΔ MELANIE, you're an awesome daughter and I'm so excited for you to be presented next week! I couldn't be more proud! Deltaluv, mom.

DEAR CHAUSSET you better go out with me this week end or else Sock-See

DG EN DG EN DG EN DG EN! The Dee Gees want relays!

ΔΓ/ΦΣK coaches- We are psyched to rule Anchor Splash next week

ΔΔΦ ADAM- glad you're my big bro. New rule- no words beginning with D. Trav

ΔΔΦ WHO'S wearing the hat tonight? Lets show em how its done! Jamie

ΔΣΦ JAMES and Brian: One week 'til formal, so get psyched! We're so excited that you're going. Thomasine and Melanie.

ΓΦΒ Lara P- Congrats on Greek Steering Co-Chair. We are proud of you. Love, your sisters

ΓΦΒ Rita- House retreat went great. Thanks for all your hard work. Love your sisters.

KA LANCE- Tonight your wide-eyed wonders will be solved, but don't think you know the way yet- Big Bro

KA PLEDGE John- good times will flow tonight, here by six gone by ten, if the G.G. has a say. Your Big Bro

KAPPA ALPHA Pledges: He knows if you've been bad or good. Can you DIG it? -G.G.

KΣ Spike your hair and get ready for yet another awesome Anarchy Ball!! Love the Ladies of Tri Δ.

MILO- WHAT the *!*, Covers only a buck and \$2 pitchers the rest of tonight at Minder Binders. Meet me at 9:00-Mindy.

MINDY- I can't wait to be jammin with you, "My Brown Eyed Girl," to Walt Richardson at Minder Binders Saturday night. Your Rasta Mon- Milo.

PHI DELT: We had a great time at Sunnys Wednesday night. Thank! Love, ΣΔΤ

SAE'S- OUR thoughts are with you. Let us know if there is anything you need. Love, the Sigma Kappas

ΣAE- Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend our best wishes to Scot and the rest of your fraternity.

ΣAE- We send our love and support to you and Scott. Love the women of ΓΦΒ

ΣAE: OUR hearts ae with you. Love ΣK

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SAE: OUR thoughts and support are with you. Best wishes for a speedy recovery Scott, Delta Sigs.

SAE: OUR thoughts are with you! Sigma Kappa.

SIGKAP MELISSA- Roses are red, violets are blue, I know who I am, do you? Love, Mommy.

SIGMA NU Tri Delta Delta Tri Delta Tri Delta we want relays

SIGMA NU: Tri Delta loves their awesome relay coaches. Delta love.

EK Danielle and Jen, What's the best thing about #80? Dan's watch is 20 minutes slow!! Don't kiss and tell! Luv, Primp

EK Kelly Today is the day. Your mom loves you!

EN ΓΦΣ EN ΓΦΣ EN ΓΦΣ

EN- The ΓΦ's are psyched for relays. Love ΓΦΒ

EN: THE week has been great and can't wait to put on our water wings for tomorrow! Luv. A-Phi

ΕΠ If anyone ever bothered to read your stuff, then someone down the road just might care. And who needs another Row anyway? -Ralph Raider and His Neighborhood Improvement Campaign

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PERSONALS

SWEEPER, THANKS for all the cards, flowers, gifts, and meals, but STOP IT! All I want is you babe! Love you forever, Swept

THE AXΩ, Chi-O and DG team are going to dominate at Relays tomorrow!

THE SCORE is 17 to 21! One potato, two potato, three potato, four! Come to Rowdy's and watch Kari drink up some more! Happy 21st Kari!

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(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be invited to someplace special today. Feelings grow deeper in romance. Plans for a pleasure trip now fall into place. Job concerns are on your mind late tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You may be making a major purchase for the home today. Those looking for a new place to live receive valuable leads today. Home-based pursuits are rewarding.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Weekend getaways are favored today. Happy news comes by phone or letter. Partners are on the same wave length now. Creative work and hobbies bring joy.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Good news about money comes today. Buying and selling are favored now. Some turn a hobby into a revenue producing activity. A partner may be quiet tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your positive outlook attracts benefits today. Things go very much your way now. You will make a good impression on those you contact. Romance is highlighted.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You will be happy to help someone in need today. A hobby or artistic pursuit draws most of your attention now. You will apply yourself to an unfinished task.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A money opportunity comes through a friend. Your social graces are everywhere now. Participate in group activities and enjoy happy get-togethers with friends.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The personal touch works for you in business today. An assignment comes now that you will truly enjoy. Take advantage of today's chances to improve your status in life.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
This is an excellent time for dealings with agents and advisers. Some receive happy news from a publisher or lawyer. Chances for travel arise now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Concentrative powers are good today and you apply yourself to the tasks at hand with determination and efficiency. Luck of a financial nature is quite likely now.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Couples will enjoy happy times in each other's company now. Singles may receive a proposal of marriage today. Contractual interests are favored now.

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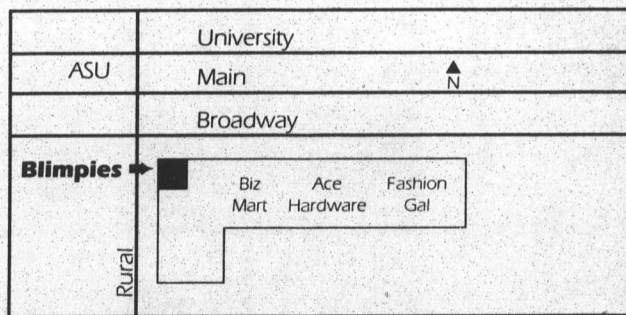
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