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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Football player charged with obscene calls to ASU officer

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
and W. TIM AHL
Staff Writers

A member of ASU's 1984 football team was arrested Saturday in connection with a number of obscene phone calls made last week to a female police officer.

Chris Avii, a freshman offensive tackle for the Sun Devils, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. Saturday at the Cholla Apartments and charged with "illegal use of a phone to harass, offend or annoy," said Detective Rick Zell.

The name of the officer who received the calls was not released.

The officer received phone calls both at her home and at the police station, Zell said.

Avii allegedly described sexually deviant acts to the officer during the calls, Zell said.

"We have confirmed four calls and two others are possibilities," he said. "These comments aren't the type of things you want

to describe in print."

Avii also allegedly talked to the officer's husband and told him he was having sexual relations with his wife, Zell said.

Police told the *State Press* Friday that phone calls were being made to an on-campus number late last week, but the nature of the calls was not divulged.

A Mountain Bell employee first notified ASU officials Thursday that the calls were being made, but the company's public relations department refused to say if the case was under investigation.

"Sometimes there are people who are having serious problems and they have a hard time handling those problems, so they make these phone calls," Zell said.

This is Avii's second arrest in the last four months. He was arrested in early October in connection with bicycle theft and possession of stolen property.

Degree claim fails to pan out

Self-proclaimed psychic Richard Ireland, who told the *State Press* he holds a "doctorate in divinity" from ASU, never obtained such a degree, according to the department of religious studies.

In fact, the department does not even offer a "doctorate in divinity." Ireland was said to have such a degree in a story

in the Jan. 23 edition of the *State Press*.

Ireland is showing his alleged talents nightly at the Scottsdale Registry Resort through Feb. 20.

Calls to the Registrar's records and transcripts offices revealed that no student named Richard Ireland has ever attended ASU.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Beaming down

Health science junior Lisa Zeis puts on a balance beam performance that captured first place as the women's gymnastics team defeated No. 1-ranked Utah Saturday in the Activity Center. Zeis took second place in the all-around competition. See story, page 9.

Black faculty linked to black students' success

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The likelihood of a black student's success at a university increases with the number of black professors teaching there, according to a national study in which ASU participated.

The National Study of Black College Students, which surveyed 12 universities, aimed to determine why 50 percent of all black university students drop out before graduating, said Wade Smith, ASU associate professor of sociology.

Every year a random sample of black ASU students are given a questionnaire asking why they chose ASU and their likes and dislikes about the University.

The questionnaire has been administered since 1981, Smith said.

In addition, black students who entered the University as freshmen in 1983 are being studied and questioned each year, regardless of whether they complete their college education.



Wade Smith

The study is an attempt to determine the causes of the high dropout rate and what encourages others to remain in school.

Smith said nationwide results from the

survey indicate black students attending universities where there are more black professors have greater academic success.

According to survey results, the locations, financial aid opportunities and the reputations of the colleges attracted black students to the 12 universities, Smith said.

The students from ASU said there is a lack of black professors here and suggested that more be recruited.

"ASU has a smaller percentage of black faculty than any other school in the survey," Smith said.

Smith said black professors are positive role models for black students, improve interaction between black and white students and enhance the image of a university.

Another problem cited by the students was a lack of information provided in the curriculum about successful black people.

"The students felt cheated because, after taking a class, they found out about a black person who had contributed to the field who was not mentioned," Smith said.

Students who live in dormitories succeed more than those living at home, according to survey results.

"We don't really know why," Smith said. "It could be because they were more involved in clubs or because they had better access to resources on campus."

He also said an investigation is under way to determine what activities make a difference in student performance.

Smith said ASU needs to take more initiative in recruiting minority professors.

The colleges in the University where the greatest number of blacks receive doctorate degrees should have more black professors, he said.

ASU Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts, and Public Programs have the largest number of black graduates, but each college has only two or three black professors, Smith said.

University gives trailer park tenants 4 years to relocate

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Tenants of the Apache Trailer Park, acquired last fall by ASU, will have at least four years to relocate, according to Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs.

The trailer park and the Dash Inn, a restaurant popular with students, were purchased by ASU last November for \$770,000.

"Four years is a valid amount of time," Burton said, giving current students time to graduate and other residents time to relocate.

Following the purchase of the land, Burton told the *State Press* that no decision had been made for use of the park and tenants were not informed when they might be asked to move.

Burton said ASU was trying to be as flexible as possible with the tenants.

According to Fernando Morales, ASU Auxiliary Services

Director, four-year notices were mailed to Apache Trailer Park tenants January 10.

As a follow-up to the notices, hand-delivered messages will also be given to the tenants, Morales said.

Morales said he believes about 90 percent of the trailer park tenants are students.

Morales said ASU took into account as many human considerations as possible.

Because of a lease signed between the Dash Inn and the property's previous owner, the establishment can stay at its present location for the next eight years, according to the restaurant's owner.

Burton said ASU intends to honor the lease between the Dash Inn and its previous owner.

"We know for sure we'll be here for at least the next eight years," said Kerry Kraft, who owns the Dash Inn along with his father. "Even if we did sell out, we would have another place open and operating first."

The Dash Inn, which was originally located in Scottsdale, was moved to its present location on Apache Boulevard in 1964, Kraft said.

The Dash Inn was given the option to buy the land from the previous owner but instead decided to finish its eight-year lease, he said.

When asked if ASU would buy the land where Burger King and Valley National Bank are located, Burton said ASU officials were interested, but had no immediate plans.

Burton said the University is always open to suggestions concerning land purchases.

ASU eventually hopes to purchase all the property in the area bordered by University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Mill Avenue and Rural Road, he said.

No plans for the recently acquired property have been set, according to Morales.

"We'll wait until the land is available to make the best choice," Morales added.

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Houston citizens program against crime most successful in nation

HOUSTON (AP) — On a certain day each month, cars pull up to a drive-in window of a Houston bank where a teller hands out money to strangers known only by a password and number.

It's payday for the hundreds of tipsters who have made Houston Crime Stoppers the nation's most successful citizen program against crime.

Each month the organization pays out an average of \$12,000 in cash rewards to anonymous informers who have given police the clues needed to make arrests.

In the past four years, tips from Houston Crime Stopper informants have provided solutions to 3,700 crimes and the recovery of \$20 million in stolen property. The tipsters have enabled police to confiscate \$47 million worth of drugs, send scores of drug pushers to jail, solve 71 murders and arrest hundreds of robbers, rapists and thieves.

The program in Houston has become a major source of information about the local underworld. Witnesses or criminals who might hesitate to come forward in person are willing to call 222-TIPS, the Crime Stoppers number.

Houston Crime Stoppers is a local version of an idea that started in Albuquerque, N.M., nine years ago.

Senator to introduce bill this week prohibiting cockfighting in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Cockfighting, a centuries-old practice considered illegal almost everywhere else in the country, faces a new challenge this week in Arizona, where it has flourished so far.

The Arizona Supreme Court ruled 25 years ago that state animal-cruelty laws did not apply to cockfights, and lawmakers have never succeeded in changing the law despite several attempts.

Sen. Greg Lunn, a Tucson Republican, plans to introduce a bill this week that would make cockfighting a crime. He said Friday he believed most lawmakers favored the change, but acknowledged that is no guarantee the bill will get to the House and Senate floor.

Cockfighting is "one of those blood sports that evidences tremendous cruelty to animals" and spurs such things as gambling and drugs, Lunn said, naming Louisiana and Oklahoma as the only other states which allow cockfighting.

Lunn's bill would make it a misdemeanor to attend a cockfight and a felony to run a cockfight or possess gamecocks intended for fighting.

The House defeated similar legislation outright in 1979. Two years later the bill died in committee.

New immigration service proposals would allow more aliens to work

NEW YORK (AP) — Farmers will find it easier to hire aliens to perform temporary work in their fields under proposals formulated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The New York Times reported Sunday that the proposed changes would substantially increase the number of aliens legally working in temporary agricultural jobs.

It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 foreigners legally secure temporary work on American farms annually, mostly in apple orchards or sugar cane fields.

The Western Growers Association, which represents growers and shippers in California and Arizona, estimates 300,000 illegal workers are employed by American agriculture each year.

Immigration officials would not give estimates on how much they expected the foreign worker program to expand under the new rules, only saying it would be a substantial amount.

Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that under the new rules, the temporary foreign worker program would become "more available and usable to more growers, so they will use legal rather than illegal aliens."

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police report

A female ASU student reported she was sexually assaulted at 2 a.m. Friday by two white males in the B-Wing lobby of Sahuaro Hall, police said. One suspect was 5 feet 5 inches tall with blond hair and the other is 5 feet 5 with brown wavy hair.

Two black men, both believed to be ASU students living in Cholla Apartments, are suspected of an armed robbery that took place 1 a.m. Sunday at Hooters bar, 801 E. Apache Blvd., police said.

The victim, also an ASU student, said the two stole \$1,500. He said he has seen them on campus and told police he would recognize the men if he saw them again. The Tempe Police Department instructed ASU Police to hold the suspects if the student spots them on campus.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 4 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Sunday:

- A student fell down early Sunday in the volleyball court behind Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, injuring his left shoulder, police said. Responding officers requested paramedics, who arrived at the house and told the ASU student to go to the hospital. He was reluctant to do so, but his sister told officers she would take him. The victim told paramedics he had broken the same collarbone two or three months before. The student was attending a party at the fraternity house and was intoxicated, police said.
- An ASU student reported that someone put 2 pounds of raw liver in the driver's seat of her vehicle parked in Lot 53 Thursday afternoon, police said. No damage was listed, but photos were taken for evidence.
- While a male was delivering pizzas to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house early Sunday morning, two men pushed his

car into a tree, police said. The two fled from Alpha Drive in a 1969 Chevy Impala. No damage was done to the vehicle and the pizza delivery man told police he will not aid in prosecution.

•An ASU student was seen standing on the ledge by a window to a room with the lights off at the A-Wing of Best Hall late Friday, police said. Martin Soto told officers he was returning keys that belonged to a friend in the dorm.

•ASU student Frank Guglielmo was attempting to hot wire his 1951 Dodge pick-up truck when it sparked and the engine compartment caught fire, police said. The vehicle was parked in Lot 50 when Tempe Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$50.

•An ASU student and resident of Best Hall was taken to Tempe St. Luke's hospital after she drank too many alcoholic beverages early Sunday, police said. Responding officers requested paramedics when the girl became sick in her dorm room.

•The front and rear of a bronze Ford Pinto were damaged between late Thursday and early Friday morning, police said. An ASU student had illegally parked the vehicle in Lot 37. Damage was estimated between \$500 and \$900.

•A red Schwinn 10-speed valued at \$75 was stolen between 12:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. from the bicycle racks near Cholla Apartments, police said.

•An ASU student reported the theft of her men's Raleigh 10-speed valued at \$250, police said. The bicycle was stolen from the racks near Sahuaro Hall between 12 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, police said.

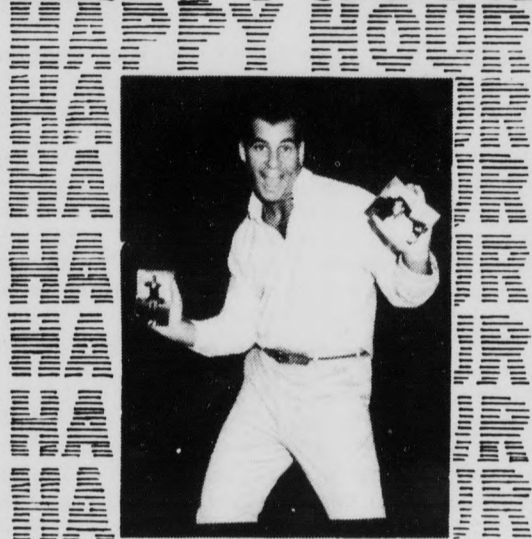
— SHERRY LOWE

The men of Lambda Chi invite the women of ASU to New Wave L.A. Style

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opinion

state press

Time has come for responsible journalism; Sharon leads way

W. Tim Ahl
City Editor



University's reputation damaged by penalties

It is hardly news anymore that ASU has been penalized in three more sports. The school has grown accustomed to having sanctions placed against it every few months in one sport or another.

The latest bout involved work-study for athletes not being counted toward scholarship limits. It was one of the more serious violations to result in penalties. Less serious offenses include a coach jogging with recruits, and a handshake before a player was released by his coach to talk with an ASU coach. These examples emphasize just how strict the rules can be. It is a herculean task to stay within them at all times.

Nevertheless, coaches must be careful about following rules. A university's reputation can ride on its ability to keep the athletic program clean. A mistaken rule interpretation cost ASU probation in baseball. That mistake is inexcusable in a University that has a history of such problems.

The man in charge of interpretation now, Associate Athletic Director Jim Ferguson, has received praise from coaches for his thorough rule-checking. If Ferguson continues to exercise caution, perhaps ASU's probation problems will be a thing of the past.

When I found out that Time magazine was ruled innocent in a \$50-million libel suit brought by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, I was elated.

I assumed that the press had won another victory against a small-time world leader who was trying to make some big bucks the easy way.

If only it could have been that simple.

I had always seen large magazines as untouchable entities. They were always to be trusted and never to be questioned, I thought.

Especially Time. It was usually responsible for a less intense form of journalism, i.e. selecting the "Man of the Year" and writing Michael Jackson exposes, not writing important investigative stories that questioned the reputation of a world leader.

But Time decided to take on the Sharon story with the same level of investigation as an ordinary news story for a regular newspaper. It definitely cost the magazine.

As I studied the six-member jury's decision closely, I not only realized Sharon had a legitimate claim, but that Time had carelessly reported the story concerning the libel suit.

The story, printed Feb. 21, 1983, said Sharon had discussed revenge for the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's president-elect. Time said the discussion took place one day before the Christian militiamen slaughtered Palestinians in Israeli-occupied West Beirut.

During the course of the trial, Time admitted it could not prove Sharon had discussed revenge, but Time's lawyers

claimed the magazine's editors did not know the information obtained was inaccurate when the story ran.

Early in the trial, Sharon's attorneys proved there was inaccurate reporting, and proved Sharon had been defamed — two key points in proving libel. If Sharon had been able to prove Time had acted with malice, he would have won the suit.

Although the jury found the magazine innocent, it also determined that Time did act negligently and carelessly because it did not verify the information received.

It all comes down to this: Time may not have been guilty of libel, but its writers obviously did some shoddy reporting. That's just plain frightening considering the size of the magazine's readership and the trust usually associated with its articles.

In the last few decades, libel laws have been loosened — to the benefit of publications. Hopefully, a good number of unfair lawsuits will thus be stopped. This, however, is no reason for one of America's most prestigious magazines to get careless.

Time's reporters seem to think they can write anything about famous people simply because it is difficult to win libel suits when you're a public figure. And they think they got away with another one against Sharon.

That obviously isn't the case. Sharon won't receive any money, but it's obvious that his lawsuit will change the way many Americans feel about one of the country's most popular magazines.

Over the years, Time has built a strong rapport with this country's readership. This trial seriously damages the trusting relationship established between Time and the inquiring public.

Sharon may not have deserved \$50 million, but he does deserve our thanks for reminding us that all we read may not be fact, and that merely because something is written in a "reputable" publication, we need not take it to heart without question.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



VS.

Affirmative Action stupid law for stupid people

Editor:

I found Sherry Lowe's column glossing over the events of black history like wax and very superficial. She states, "These codes forbid blacks to hold jobs and to receive an education." This gives the impression that some whites hung a few blacks and treated them like dirt. Needless to say, this attitude leaves a lot to be desired.

Second, Jews can "pass" as whites so this is an inadequate comparison to the evolution of other minorities. Seriously, a Jew would have to carry a sign around stating, "I am a Jew" and hit me over the head with a Star of David in order for me to find out. However, when you see a black person or other minority you can usually tell their race in, say, the first two seconds for the intellectually sound and for those of you completely devoid of all prejudice and color blind, of which all will claim — three seconds.

Sherry Lowe stated that she would be ashamed to take anything handed to her on a silver platter, but she is indulging in things given to her by her parents. We are talking about the disinherited. Whites clinging to their parents' yesterdays — lands taken from Native Americans, a father who works regularly and an opportunity of advanced education that dates back 200 years. Let's break it down in mathematical terms. Two hundred years of slavery plus 20 years of so-called progress does not equal equality. Give me a background of opportunity rather than a promise of a future of one and I will call us even.

Lowe is so romantic about this country and all its greatness. But the question is: is Sherry Lowe's idea of the "thrill of victory" of getting a job, the shouts of equality and competition, or the cries of the oppressed, the enslaved, the discriminated and the paternalized. Yes, this must sound like violins playing and I know you're scared I'll break into a stanza of "We shall Overcome," and I know this just makes you weep, but then you can always rely on "I was not born jeh" and go to your mostly white college, your mostly white dances, live in mostly white residential areas, and spout mostly white propaganda about the disadvantaged who have this one advantage in the world while you bask in all your accumulated advantages.

Affirmative Action is not a handout as Lowe stated, it is a stupid law rectifying stupid actions done by stupid mentalities in the past and in the present. Stupid mentalities still exist. Lowe feels that minorities accept handouts when in fact they are receiving "earned" opportunities. "Handouts" is your word, Miss Lowe, "competitive success" is your word, and now I will give you my interpretation of your words: you are occupying a space intended for me.

This is not the land of opportunity. It is the land of the opportunist. Whites got ahead by stepping on the backs of blacks, but we did not crack, we fought back.

We learned to play the game.

You want "blood-and-guts" and "fighting" for what you want. Look to the civil rights movement. Look to Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign. Look to the still-to-come black firsts.

In all fairness, I did learn something from your article, Miss Lowe: now, thanks to you and your column, I know the word ignorance.

Name Withheld



Fall semester planning begins

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Although the spring 1985 semester is only a week old, ASU administrators are beginning to implement orientation and registration programs for the fall 1985 semester, according to an ASU official.

Bob Francis, assistant director of New Student Programs at ASU, said it takes about nine months to prepare for the orientation programs held on campus and at other locations.

"We started planning about the first of November or December," Francis said. "It takes a lot of time to contact all the people."

Orientation at ASU includes a number of events used to acquaint new and readmitted students with campus activities, registration procedures and the geography of the University.

"Part of the reason we start early is because it is myself and a student assistant that put the program together," Francis said. "The programs are run by members of Devil's Advocates."

The Devil's Advocates are students who promote the University and perform a variety of activities such as leading tours of the campus.

Francis said the orientation process serves a large number of students, parents and guests.

"As far as the whole process, including activities during fall activities week, we get about 11,000 people," he said.

However, the figure does not include students who attend presentations off campus, Francis said.

"We also do an orientation in the Maricopa County high school system," Francis said.

Besides orientation programs in the Valley, Francis' office also conducts orientation for potential students in Tucson, Chicago, Los Angeles and the New York-New Jersey area.

Early on-campus orientation for the Fall 1985 semester will be held April 4-12.

Ronald Winterhof, an ASU associate registrar, said early registration is also planned months before the semester begins.

"For the fall semester, we begin (planning registration and class schedules) right after the end of the previous fall semester," he said. "That is ample time."

Winterhof said creating the classes for a semester so early is necessary so students have plenty of time to plan their schedules.

"Early registration is started early so students can have the schedules in their hands before they leave campus," he said.

Early registration will begin the first week of April, Winterhof said.

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P.I.E.S. SPRING GROUPS

*Changing — A Group for Women

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9-10:30 a.m. Thursday

Carolyn Ball

Chronic Illness Support Group

Broaden self-concept, explore advantages to particular illnesses, learn relaxation techniques, examine guilt cycles; the leader has psoriasis and arthritis.
2-3 p.m. Wednesday (Room 223)

Donna Redford

*Eating Disorders Support Group

Designed to assist men and women who have had previous therapy for anorexia/bulimia to keep decisions to lead healthy lives free from the fear of food and the obsession with being "fat."
10 a.m.-noon Friday

Connie Copenhaver & Christine Nuyen

*Expressive Arts Encounters

Experiential group focusing on the inner process of creative expression via music, movement, drawing, writing; self-exploration and group interaction.
3-4:30 p.m. Friday

Laura Sentinery

Peddle Power

New bike for Christmas or have one you ride all the time? Learn how to make simple repairs, keep bike maintained, where bike paths are, and share short tours with us.
3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday

Danae Brownell

Relaxation

Unwind and get in touch with yourself; relaxation, music, guided imagery, and meditation — you owe it to yourself.
(2 groups) 12-1 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday

Joanie Morris

Stress and Non-traditional Career Options for Women

It's not easy being a pioneer! This support group examines common stressors of women in male-dominated fields and addresses coping strategies to utilize.
2:30-4 p.m. every other Monday

Andrea Scott

T'ai Chi, Beginning and Continuing

Experience meditative martial arts; relaxing and releasing.
Beg.: 5-6 Tuesday; Cont.: 5-6 Monday; Both classes will meet on the lawn west of Student Health.

Joanie Morris

Tick Tock the Biological Clock

Do I want to have a baby? Examine fertility issues, pluses and minuses of parenting, single parenthood options, real vs. ideal options.
4-5 p.m. Monday (6 sessions)

Barbara Thomas

Yoga

Increase strength, flexibility and quiet the mind; the practice of yoga can enhance mental and spiritual awareness.
4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday

Duncan McCandless

All groups begin the first week in February and meet in Student Health room 158 unless otherwise indicated.

*Brief interview required.

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Caricatures

From drunken sailors to college students, c

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
 Staff Writer

Ethics are everything for a caricature cartoonist. Just ask Jo Ann Fahlgren. "If I get a bad feeling from someone, I won't draw them," Fahlgren said as she etched out another caricature of an ASU student.

Fahlgren, who spent last week drawing caricatures of ASU students in the MU, has been drawing cartoons for a living for six years.

"My first day of drawing caricatures in New Orleans, my only customer was a drunk sailor who wanted a date with me," Fahlgren said. "I went home and

cried, but things have worked out since then."

Before that, she was a serious portrait artist for three years.

Fahlgren said she decided to become a cartoonist when a boyfriend told her she needed to have more fun.

"After a torrid romance with him, he

convinced me to have more fun," said Fahlgren. "I like to travel and I don't like to have a steady income by the hour."

Fahlgren, 31, is a graduate of the United States School of Professional Recreation, leaving for a job in Phoenix Wednesday.

"This has been a college experience," she said of her time in Phoenix. "I'll come back to town."

Fahlgren, who has a degree in arts from the University of Oregon, said she has been a cartoonist for three years.

"I met one of the sons of Carl when I was in college," she said. "And he would spend 25 days a year in the Elephant."

Through her work, she has had her share of "one time" men.

"One time man from something to something else," she said. "I don't do anything about his wife told me some. So I told her to go."

Fahlgren said she has given the University of Arizona a speech, but she said she doesn't like a carnival.

"If I could live on a western singing road, that would be my dream," she said.

Fahlgren, who has a "little weird" personality, is the

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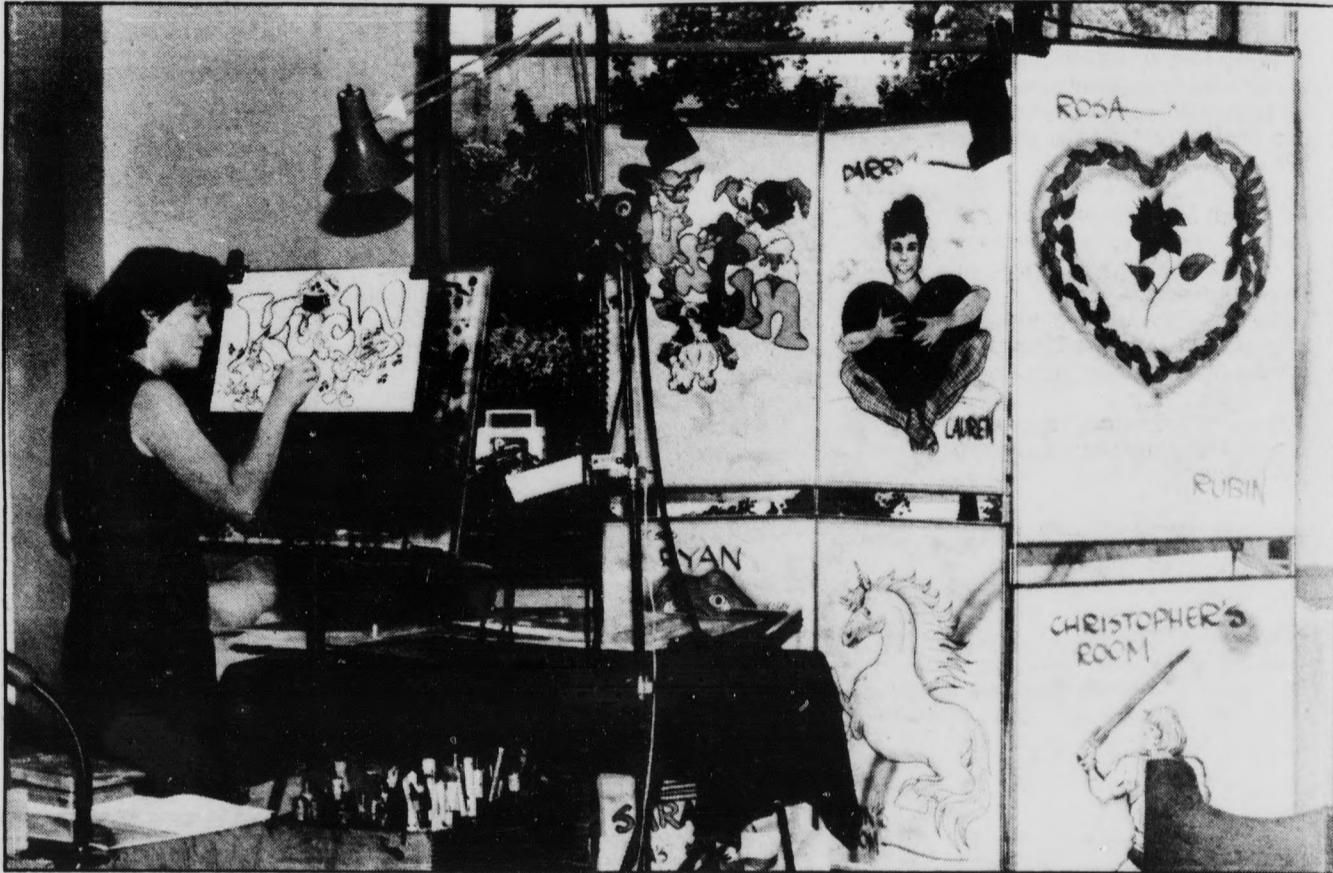
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convinced me to do something that waj fun," said Fahlgren. "And this has been like a traveling medicine show. I get to travel and I don't have to supplement my income by being a cocktail waitress."

Fahlgren, who has traveled throughout the United States and Canada in a 30-foot recreational vehicle, said she will be leaving for the Florida State Fair Wednesday in Tampa Bay.

"This has been my first time drawing at a college and it's been fun," Fahlgren said of her stopover in Phoenix. "I think I'll come back here next time I'm in town."

Fahlgren, who said she received a fine arts degree from the University of Oregon, said her experiences as a cartoonist have been fantastic.

"I met one of the last remaining grandsons of Carl Wallenda last summer," she said. "And at a fair in Calgary, I got to spend 25 days set up next to Dondy the Elephant."

Through her days as a cartoonist, she has had her share of funny experiences.

"One time I was drawing a rich old man from Palm Springs who wanted something funny, but he wouldn't tell me anything about himself," she said. "So his wife told me to make him look handsome. So I told him 'now that's funny.'"

Fahlgren said she tried to go back to the University of Oregon and give a speech, but they told her she belonged in a carnival.

"If I could sing I'd be a country-western singer," Fahlgren said. "On the road is the kind of lifestyle that suits me."

Fahlgren, who said drawing kids are her favorite, said sometimes she gets a "little weird" just to stay sane.



This example of Fahlgren's work was on display in the MU.

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Two counselors added to aid minorities

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

In response to the Tri-University report on minority recruitment and retention, two counselors have been added to the Office of Counseling and Consultation, according to the director.

Robbie Nayman said Sabino Lozano will coordinate an effort to develop and implement a minority scholar program and Deborah Browhard will be the counselor for minority assistance programs.

"The scholar position has been added to put the University in a more competitive mode by attracting academically talented minorities," Nayman said. "The assistance program will be helping these students and other minorities become acclimated and involved with the total spectrum of academic life."

The counselors will be temporarily housed in the Academic Services Building, room 303 until permanent offices can be arranged.

Lozano said he will be recruiting minorities in high school that are in the top 4 percent of their class for the scholar program.

"We may be flexible up to the top 10 percent," Lozano said. "It is important that we get students who are well-rounded."

Lozano said he sees a trend in high school students to push their way into the job market immediately after high school.

"Junior colleges have really seen a drop-off in attendance," he said. "It may be that Maricopa County has a lot of job opportunities and is getting its share of potential students."

Lozano will be appearing on local minority television programs to make the community aware of the scholar program.

"Right now is a good time for the word to get out because of grants, applications and all the pre-planning involved in coming to ASU," he said. "If they wait until May, all the money may be used up."

Lozano said the key to success of minority retention efforts will be the involvement of administrators, department chairs and faculty.

"If they don't follow through with support of minority students with the same relish that got them here, it won't matter how many minority students we attract," he said.

Lozano said the University needs to find creative alternatives to enhance opportunities for minorities.

"One of our goals is to enrich the environment of the University," he said. "Minorities have made a lot of contributions to the University."

Lozano said that a diverse student body adds to a true education.

So far, support for minority recruitment and retention has been good, he said.

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Gutsy Devils outlast Beavers in cage marathon

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor
CORVALLIS, Ore. — "Think Upset" was the message on the blackboard that greeted the ASU basketball team as it entered its dressing room.

The author of those words of wisdom, Devil coach Bob Weinhauer, had watched the St. John's-Georgetown game earlier in the day. His players had also taken in the game.

And while the Redmen slipped past the Hoyas 3,000 miles away, the Devils made some headlines of their own by upsetting 10th-ranked Oregon State, 83-82 in front of 10,400 stunned spectators

in Gill Coliseum.

The Devils (8-9, 3-4 in conference) handed the Beavers their first loss in conference play by attacking OSU's two dominating forces — forward A.C. Green and center Steve Woodside.

"We took it right to their big guys and they backed off just like we thought they would," said forward Eric Holloway.

Oregon State (14-2, 6-1 conference) missed big free throws for the second consecutive game.

ASU came out aggressive from the opening tip. Holloway scored 10 of the first 14 Devil points on his way to an 18-point half.

But despite shooting a season-high 68 percent from the floor, the Devils' lead was only 38-34 at the intermission.

The Beavers came out smoking to begin the second half, scoring the first six points as the packed house roared its approval. Green scored 10 consecutive points at one point as OSU stretched its lead to six at 60-54 with seven minutes left.

But ASU refused to fold. Chris Sandle, who did not start for the third straight game and picked up three quick fouls in the first half, came to life and took over the middle.

The Devils also got a boost

from reserve center Phil McKinney. The cagey senior scored six big points down the stretch while shutting down Green on the defensive end.

The Beavers called timeout with 18 seconds to go in regulation, but couldn't even get off a shot.

The Beavers took the lead on guard Darryl Flowers jumper and Woodside's foul shot. ASU closed the gap on guard Ron Singleton's driving layup.

The Beavers had a chance to put the game away when Darryl Flowers had two free throws with 48 seconds left and OSU up 74-71.

But Flowers missed both

and Sandle scored at the other end to bring ASU within two with 31 seconds left. Flowers hit just two of eight free throws on the day.

Singleton fouled Green with 27 seconds left. He fouled out on the play, which left Weinhauer with a decision.

"I was ready to put David Kleckner in the game, he had his warm-up jersey off," Weinhauer said. "But Bobby said he could play so he tried it."

Green missed another free throw, and Thompson gingerly moved upcourt and banked in a 20-footer to tie the game once more.

With 10 seconds left, the Beavers had another chance

to win it, but Woodside's jumper bounced off the rim at the buzzer. Woodside complained he was fouled on the play.

The early part of the second overtime was all ASU. The Devils put in the first seven points of the period, including three free throws by guard Steve Beck.

Beck missed a one-and-one to give the Beavers a shot at tying the game, but Sandle stole a pass intended for Woodside and was fouled. With thousands of hands waving behind the basket, the freshman calmly hit the free throw that put the game on ice with seconds left.

Women gymnasts vault past No. 1 Utah

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Trick for trick, skill for skill, the ASU women's gymnastics team proved it could stay with the best Saturday, as the fourth-ranked Sun Devils upset top-ranked Utah, 188.50-186.90.

"Throughout the meet the girls were saying, 'We are the best team in the country,'" said women's gymnastics coach John Spini. "That's important for us to believe."

The Devils score was easily their best of the season, topping the 184.30 mark set against Washington in the season opener. It fell just .50 short of the school record set in 1983.

The gymnasts could not have picked a better time for their performance. Utah, even on an off-performance without a full-strength lineup, proved to be a formidable opponent.

"We wanted to put more personality into our routines," Spini said. "We tried to show them off."

Shari Mann led the way for the Devils, scoring a 37.90 to win the all-around. Mann also was the top scorer on uneven parallel bars with a 9.7 and floor exercise with a 9.55.

"Coming into this meet, I wasn't really psyched," Mann said. "But after the first event (vault), it built."

"I'm pretty happy. This helps build my self-confidence. I did pretty well, but there's always room for improvement."

Mann was followed closely in the all-around by teammate Lisa Zeis, who scored a 37.85, and Utah's Tina Hermann with a 37.7.

ASU performers combined with Mann to take a clean sweep of the individual events. Michele Hanigsberg won the vault with a 9.55 and Zeis took honors on balance beam with a 9.65.

Utah coach Greg Marsden said he was impressed by what he saw from the ASU gymnasts. Furthermore, he was not too disappointed with the loss.

"After the first event, it was obvious it was not going to be one of our best meets," Marsden said. "But I was proud of the fact they did not give up."

"But against a team every bit as talented as your own, you can't just do an OK job."

Marsden did not use two of his top gymnasts, Lisa Mitzel and Sandy Sobotka, in all events and kept two-time NCAA vaulting champion Elaine Alfano out of that event.

ASU built its lead in the first two events. On the second rotation, with ASU on bars and Utah on vault, the Devils got all the cushion they needed, outscoring Utah by 1.5.

"We hit vault and bars cold," Spini said.

More gymnastics, Page 10

The Devils virtually clinched the meet when they took only one fall from the balance beam. Though ASU had problems on floor, the Utes could not catch up.

"If we have a weakness right now, it's on floor and our tumbling," Spini said.

Even with the victory, Spini sees the Utes, who will host nationals, as the favorite to win their fifth consecutive NCAA crown.

"At national they are going to be the team to beat," he said. Marsden said he believes four teams to five teams will have a shot at winning this season, including ASU and Utah.

"On paper, Florida has as much talent as either John or I," he said. "(Cal State-)Fullerton is always right there and Georgia has an outside shot."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Amy Koopman dances to an instrumental version of 'Paint It Black' during her floor exercise routine. Koopman scored a 9.0 for her effort.

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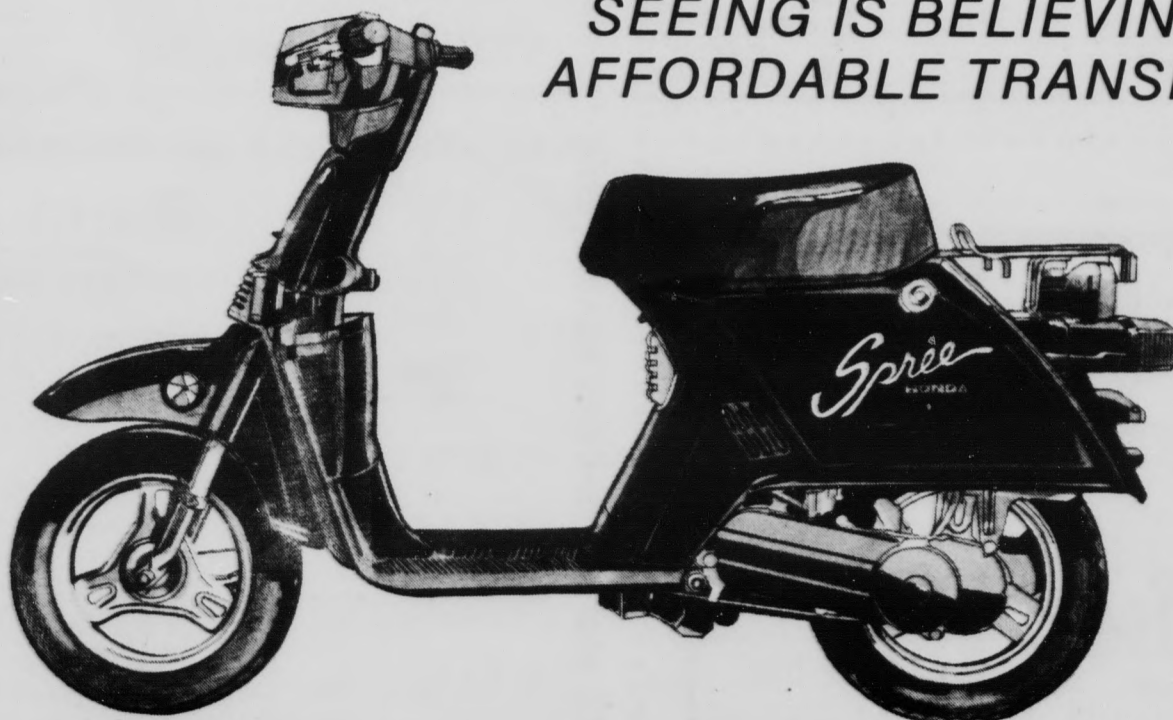
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Lady cagers drop two at home

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Dropping its WCAA record to 0-4, the ASU women's basketball team lost both ends of a weekend doubleheader at the Activity Center, falling to UCLA 97-61 on Friday and following with a 95-78 setback against Cal State-Long Beach on Saturday.

After turning in one of its poorer performances of the season against the Bruins, ASU (8-9 overall) rebounded with a much improved showing against the third-ranked 49ers, despite the absence of starter Beckie Smatana and only 11 minutes of playing time from team captain Jodi Rathbun.

"We played much better tonight," coach Juliene Simpson said. "Our overall hustle was much better and when we hustle our game goes."

"UCLA came out furious and we didn't respond. We did not hustle yesterday and we never got back into the game. We did stay with them, but we couldn't get over the hump after we got down by about nine points."

The Lady Devils stayed close to UCLA until the 11:00 mark in the first half, when the Bruins scored 18 of the next 22 points to blow the game open at 34-19. The Devils never came closer than 13 points thereafter.

ASU set several season-lows against UCLA, including fewest field goals (18), lowest field goal percentage (.305) and fewest first-half points (28). The Devils hit only eight of 30 second-half field goal attempts for .267 percent.

"We were just flat defensively and I don't know what the problem was offensively," assistant coach Eileen Kleinfelter said. "UCLA came here tonight and showed us a totally different ball club from what we expected."

Sherry Poole used an 8 for 13 night from the field to lead ASU with 19 points while Robin Connolly added 12. Rathbun failed to connect from the field but contributed eight points from the line.

Guard Anne Dean came off the bench to lead the Bruins (1-3 WCAA, 10-7 overall) with 26 points. Dean used a deadly

continued page 11

Men gymnasts shatter their own point record

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team, which set a school record earlier this season with a score of 279.05, shattered that mark Saturday afternoon in the ASU Activity Center.

A total of 282.05 points were tallied by the Devil gymnasts as they defeated Brigham Young University and Long Beach City College in the competition.

Coach Don Robinson said he "felt great" after the competition and added that the victory should rank Arizona State first or second in the nation.

"We're extremely pleased with the results," he said. "Our goal was to break 280 and we got 282.05."

ASU's Dan Hayden came out on top in the all-around category with a 56.90, edging Brigham Young's Bob Gauthier by .05. Hayden chalked up scores of 9.9 on the high bar and a 9.85 on the parallel bars.

Dennis Hayden's score of 9.65 on the pommel horse was tops in that event and he earned a 9.9 for his work on the parallel bars.

Arizona State's Paul Webster finished third in the all-around competition, with his 9.75 in the floor exercise placing him first in that category.

Robinson said that there were really no surprises at the meet, although misses on a couple of the events were sources of a little disappointment. "But we train again on Monday, which is kind of difficult to do after a high like today," he added. "We're still planning to go undefeated."

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Hoops

continued from 10

touch from the right baseline to stifle the Devils' defense during UCLA's first-half spurt.

ASU displayed a more aggressive game against Long Beach State, not giving up after falling behind by 21 points late in the first-half.

With hot-shooting Poole fouled out of the game, an ASU lineup consisting primarily of substitutes cut the 49er lead to only nine points with 1:52 left, despite the 49ers using their starters.

"We put more pressure on tonight and they tended to turn the ball over a lot," said Poole, who led the Devils in scoring for the third straight night with 16 points.

"We had some doubts after last night, but we just felt we had nothing to lose and went at the game much more relaxed."

Until last night, Long Beach State (3-0 WCAA, 14-1 overall) had beaten their opponents by more than 30 points a game.

Simpson used a zone defense against the 49ers, hoping to take away their inside game.

"I did not feel we could take them man-to-man, so I thought we had a better chance contesting the outside shot," Simpson said. "We only gave them one shot, but that was all they needed most of the time."

The 49ers shot .722 percent from the field in the first half, with forward Cindy Brown leading the way at eight for nine. Brown ended up with 35 points, 12 rebounds, five assists and eight steals.

Jackie White added 18 points for the 49ers while Kirsten Cummings scored 17.

Besides Poole, three ASU players scored in double figures, with Patti Pepler at 14, Connolly at 11 and Tanya Morris at 10. Mona Lomeli came off the bench to add eight points and five rebounds.

Morris led ASU on the boards for the second straight night with eight caroms.

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Announcements

COMEDY CORNER sponsored by MUAB is looking for comedians and performers for its weekly comedy extravaganza. Meetings: Monday 2-4pm, LaPaz Room. Shows: Fridays at noon in MU Montgomery lounge. First show will be Feb. 8. Be there or be rhomboid! 965-6649 for information. Ask for Cathy or Carey.

Automobiles

1974 PORSCHE 914 convertible low mileage excellent condition, priced for sale \$5500 or best offer. Call 967-3108.

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1977 HONDA Civic. Good condition, runs well, new tires, 30 mpg in city \$1100. Evening or weekends 820-6858, days 949-3958.

1979 SPITFIRE. Excellent condition, less than 20,000 miles, \$2750. 952-2062.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro, V-6, only 28,000 miles. PS, PB, AC, automatic, immaculate condition. \$6099. 938-7386.

GHOSTBUSTER CARS, one car blue, one gold. Cadillacs. Excellent runners. \$1000 each. Also 1975 Cad limo \$6000. 838-8382.

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For Sale

SAVE \$\$\$ on little use, best quality computer with monitor and software, good condition electric typewriter. Scuba wetsuit, flotation device and others. To obtain specific list from Mike U's box go to D.S.R. office just down the hall of ASU infirmary.

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BED SALE. Quilted mattress, box springs, free frame with bed purchase. Twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139. Furniture Plus, 2077 E. University, Tempe 966-6252.

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BUFFALO EXCHANGE hiring buyer-trainee. Part-time and full time. Must enjoy clothing and people. Saturdays essential. Apply 3 E. 5th Street, Tempe M-F 10-6.

CERTIFIED AND experienced aerobics instructors wanted. Make \$7-10 per hour. Call Fit-For-Life 966-5111. Ask for Stacey Webb.

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GRAND CANYON summer job openings, complete details \$2. Write: Canyon, Box 30444, Tucson, AZ 85751.

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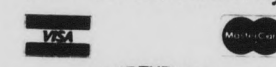


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