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Fire damage

A room at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house is reduced to rubble after a fire blazed through the building early Friday morning. Former residents of the house met with ASU and Tempe Fire Department officials to determine what steps to take after the two-alarm blaze that caused \$200,000 in damages. Story page 2.

Governor proposes further budget cuts

By KEN BROWN
State Press

A controversial budget proposal previously under attack by Arizona Board of Regents members has become the "the very best" funding option for state universities, after Gov. Fife Symington recommended even further cuts Monday.

Symington attended ABOR's monthly meeting, but offered little relief to university officials who had asked the governor last week to spare the universities a "devastating" funding proposal made by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

"It's ironic that two months ago we were fighting the JLBC's budget," said Regent Eddie Basha after the meeting. "Now the JLBC is the best we can hope for."

The governor remained silent during most of the meeting, saying nothing as regent

officials distributed materials criticizing Symington's new recommendations to shave an additional 2 percent from university funding.

Basha said the regents can only "pray like hell" for state revenue increases.

"They're cutting into muscle here," he said. "I don't see any fat in the budget at all."

The state budget draft, which was supposed to have entered legislative conference committee discussion Monday by the governor's request, has been delayed by Symington himself, who officially has not offered his recommendations.

A Senate staff member said lawmakers expect the governor's changes later this week.

Although Symington has not made his

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Candidates discuss issues, avoid mudslinging at forum

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Candidates running for executive seats in ASU's student government chose to avoid mudslinging and stick to the issues Monday, addressing cultural diversity, tuition costs and the importance of college councils before about 300 people at an open forum.

"I think the candidates realize that voters are not going to take (mudslinging) or anything else as an offering," said Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly.

Last week's forum was tainted by a short verbal exchange between presidential candidates Andy McGuire and Frank McCune concerning ASASU's budget dilemma.

"I like the way the issues were examined and turned inside-out," Shelly said. "The forum has become more of a fitness test."

The director of the Multicultural Awareness Board, Melissa Lopez, asked

ASASU presidential candidates about the future role of the MCAB.

McGuire, a senator from the College of Architecture, said he is lobbying the Legislature for \$25,000 to help the MCAB and ASU reach out to both local and out-of-state high schools to encourage more minority students to attend ASU.

Meanwhile, presidential candidate Greg Mechem, who earlier in the forum wore a crash helmet to protect himself from "flying mud," said students should be able to take classes on cultural diversity free of charge.

"There will be less negativity towards 'Oh no, I've got to fulfill yet another bureaucratic requirement,'" he said.

McCune, currently executive activities vice president, said the MCAB could be given greater status by moving it from under the activities department to

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Ortega, student leaders plead guilty to misdemeanor theft

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

President Matt Ortega and two student leaders plead guilty to misdemeanor theft last week after Tempe police cited them for attempting to steal a construction barricade from a local neighborhood.

"It was a mistake, and it was a matter of poor judgment," said Ortega, president of Associated Students of ASU. "We were just having too much fun."

"I know I have a certain responsibility to carry. But I'm human, and I'm also a student."

On March 15, Ortega, along with fellow ASASU members Luis Calderon and Jose Lopez, were apprehended at 2:13 a.m. with the stolen barricade at Rural Road and Geneva Drive in Tempe, said Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department.

The trio plead guilty to the charges last week and were

sentenced by a Tempe Municipal Court to participate in an adult diversion program for six months, court officials said.

The punishment will require them to attend counseling classes and perform some community service.

Calling the sentence "common" and meant for people who are not considered criminal, Ortega insisted that the conviction does not diminish his ability to carry on as ASASU president.

"I'm not condoning my actions," Ortega said. "But I don't think this robs me or anyone else of our integrity."

He expressed concern that the incident could be used against incumbents running for office in today's elections, a ploy he called unjustified.

"I don't think it should reflect on a good administration," Ortega said. "I have a lot of respect for the people up here."

Ortega said he and his friends took the barricade, which housed flashing construction lights, as a prank and "intended

to put it back" when they were done with it.

"I think people will look at this as something foolish," Ortega said. "But there was nothing vicious intended in it."

"I don't liken this to killing someone or stealing files," Calderon agreed.

"A lot of people will think it is funny," he said. "And a lot will just see us as students making a mistake."

Calderon, a member of the Student Regent Selection Committee and a State Relations member at ASASU, admitted full responsibility for his actions.

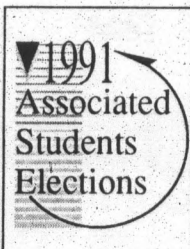
"I'm admitting my fault and taking it into account that I was caught," Calderon said. "It was just complete stupidity."

He added that there was no motive for the theft.

"We were just screwing around," Calderon said.

The three members of ASASU also are members of the

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 70s.
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Fraternity house sustains \$200,000 in damage

Phi Sigma Kappa residence ravaged by fire

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Former residents of Phi Sigma Kappa met with ASU and Tempe Fire Department officials to determine what steps to take after the two-alarm blaze that caused \$200,000 in damage to the fraternity house.

Palo Verde West has become a temporary home for the ASU students who were residing at the fraternity at 609 S. Alpha Drive before Friday's early morning blaze, said Leon Shell, vice president of Student Affairs for ASU.

The fraternity will probably be rebuilt, but Shell said he does not know if it will be done before May.

Several students lost all of their belongings in the fire, including school books and homework assignments, he said. "We prepared a memo for students to take to professors so they would know this was a student who was displaced," Shell said.

The fire began around 5 a.m. Friday, said Larry Randall, Tempe fire inspector.

But the evacuation of the fraternity was delayed because several students thought the alarms they heard were just fire drills, Randall said.

No one was injured in the 25-minute blaze, but Randall said they are just "lucky" since some students went back to sleep after the alarms went off.

"I'm surprised we weren't in there counting bodies," he said.

Another serious problem was the lack of sprinklers in the building, Randall said. The sprinklers are required in dormitories, but not in structures such as fraternity houses, he said.

However, this does not mean they are not needed, he added.

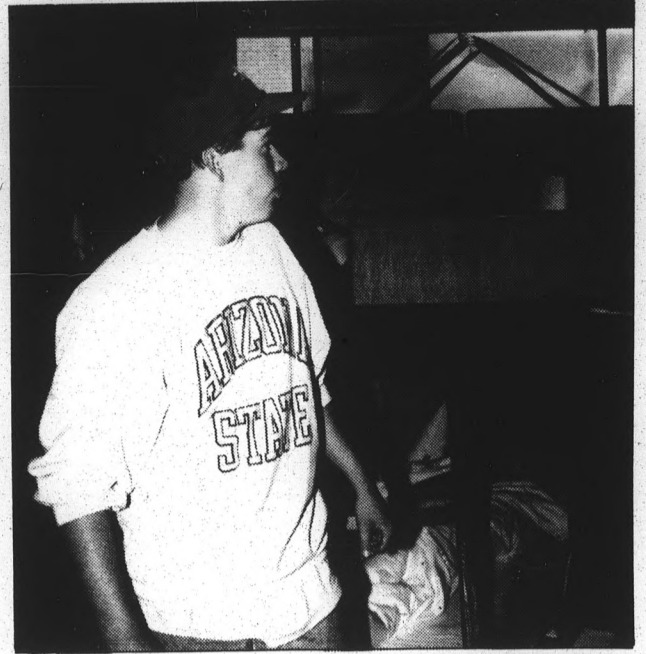
Both students exiting the building and firefighters trying to control the blaze were hampered by two motorcycles that were parked in the hallway of the fraternity, Randall said. "They were stumbling all over them," he said.

It is illegal for gas-powered vehicles to be inside a residential structure, and if ASU's Department of Public Safety does not cite the motorcycle owners, the Tempe Fire Department will, Randall said.

One thing that pleased Randall about the student's response to the fire was that they remembered to crawl along the floor underneath the smoke.

"It's good to hear that those lessons they learned as kids are still there when they reach college," he said.

The fire is believed to have started in an electrical outlet in a fraternity meeting room, but the official cause has not been determined, Randall said.



Tamara Wofford/State Press
Tim Gorman, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, inspects the damage done to his room after Friday morning's fire.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•**UCW** will present a speech on "Getting to the Top of the Pile," at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Ventana Room.

•**Southeast Asian Studies Program** will present a film about Muslim people in Thailand at 11 a.m. in LL A18.

•**Women Students** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•**SUMS** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in PSA 311.

•**Adult Re-entry Connection** will have a meeting at noon in the lower level of the MU.

•**Minority Assistance Program** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Multicultural Lounge.

•**Golden Key Honor Society** will have newsletters available all day in McClintock Hall Room 106.

•**Student Atheists** will present a speech titled "Does God Exist?" at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Campus Ambassadors** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 40.

•**Baptist Student Union** will present the film "Thin Ice" at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**Women In Communications** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•**Student Action Movement** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Language and Literature Building.

•**Society for Human Resource Management** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.

•**NATAS** will have a Channel 10 tour at 4:30 p.m. at the station.

•**College Republicans** will present a speaker on homosexuals and ROTC at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Forum Today!

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Associated
Students
Elections

Join Moderator
Mike Ritter, Political
Cartoonist for the
Scottsdale Progress,
at 12:30 p.m. for a
verbal battle among
Associated Students
candidates.

Forums will be held on the West Lawn,
or, in case of rain, in the Memorial Union.

VOTE

April 2nd & 3rd

POLLSITE LOCATIONS:

Location	Hours
1. BUSINESS (Between BACand BA)	8:00am-9:00pm
2. MEMORIAL UNION (North Side)	8:00am-9:00pm
3. BOOKSTORE (Across from COB)	9:00am-2:00pm
4. FOREST MALL (Between Payne & Farmer)	9:00am-2:00pm
5. MATHEWS CENTER (College & Tyler)	9:00am-2:00pm
6. PHYSICAL SCIENCE (Tyler & Palm Walk)	9:00am-2:00pm
7. STUDENT REC. CENTER (North side)	3:00pm-9:00pm

(LOOK FOR THE GAZEBOS)

POWER 92

Atwater called tenacious strategist

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Lee Atwater was eulogized Monday as a tenacious political strategist who mended fences with his rivals and was at peace when he succumbed to a brain tumor.

"Lee wasn't a political mercenary, simply serving the highest bidder," Vice President Dan Quayle said at the funeral, attended by some of Washington's elite. "Politics wasn't his business. It was Lee Atwater's calling in life."

Atwater, whose rough-and-tumble tactics helped propel George Bush to the presidency, died Friday at age 40.

After he was stricken with the tumor a

little more than a year ago, Atwater said he became devoted to Jesus Christ and for the first time in his life no longer hated anyone.

Several hundred mourners filled Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, across the street from the South Carolina Statehouse, for the funeral service. Burial followed at Greenlawn Cemetery.

"Over the last year during this most important campaign that he ever ran, Lee may have grown the most," said Gov. Carroll Campbell. "Lee won that campaign. He was at peace with himself, at peace with his fellow man and at peace with his God."

Speakers at the funeral reflected almost

as much on the softening of Atwater's attitude as on his image as a political fighter.

"I was privileged to be a witness to that miracle, for which I will be forever grateful," said Harry Dent, an aide to former President Nixon and now a lay minister.

Among those Atwater apologized for cutting remarks he made during political campaigns was Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who Bush defeated by a landslide in 1988.

Born in Atlanta, Atwater moved with his family to Columbia when he was 9.

Atwater began working for Republicans in the 1970s, while still at Newberry College. Like many young Republicans in South Carolina, he got his start working for senior U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond.

"He was energetic and he rattled his opponents," Thurmond said at the funeral.

Atwater came to political prominence working for former President Reagan. He went to work as a White House aide after running Reagan's 1980 South Carolina primary campaign against Bush and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Kurdish rebels surrendering urban centers

OUTSKIRTS OF DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebels on Monday retreated on foot into their traditional mountain strongholds, surrendering more urban centers under a steady onslaught by Iraqi loyalist forces.

Also Monday, Iraq said it captured documents proving the complicity of more than one foreign government in unrest designed to unseat Saddam Hussein and accused the United States of 92 "provocative" reconnaissance flights last weekend, many of them over Baghdad.

Baghdad said its troops had retaken Dohuk, Erbil and Zahko — the last major cities in the north held by the Kurds. The Kurds, who seized more land from Iraq after the end of the Gulf War than they had in their decades-long struggle for autonomy, apparently are being outgunned by loyalist forces.

Low on morale, frightened refugees asked why President Bush and his allies were allowing Saddam to use artillery and helicopters to break the rebellion.

"Why have they abandoned us to Saddam?" refugees repeatedly asked Western reporters.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurds fearing government reprisals were fleeing by any means possible into the mountains along the Iranian and Turkish borders, turning roadways into ribbons of humanity.

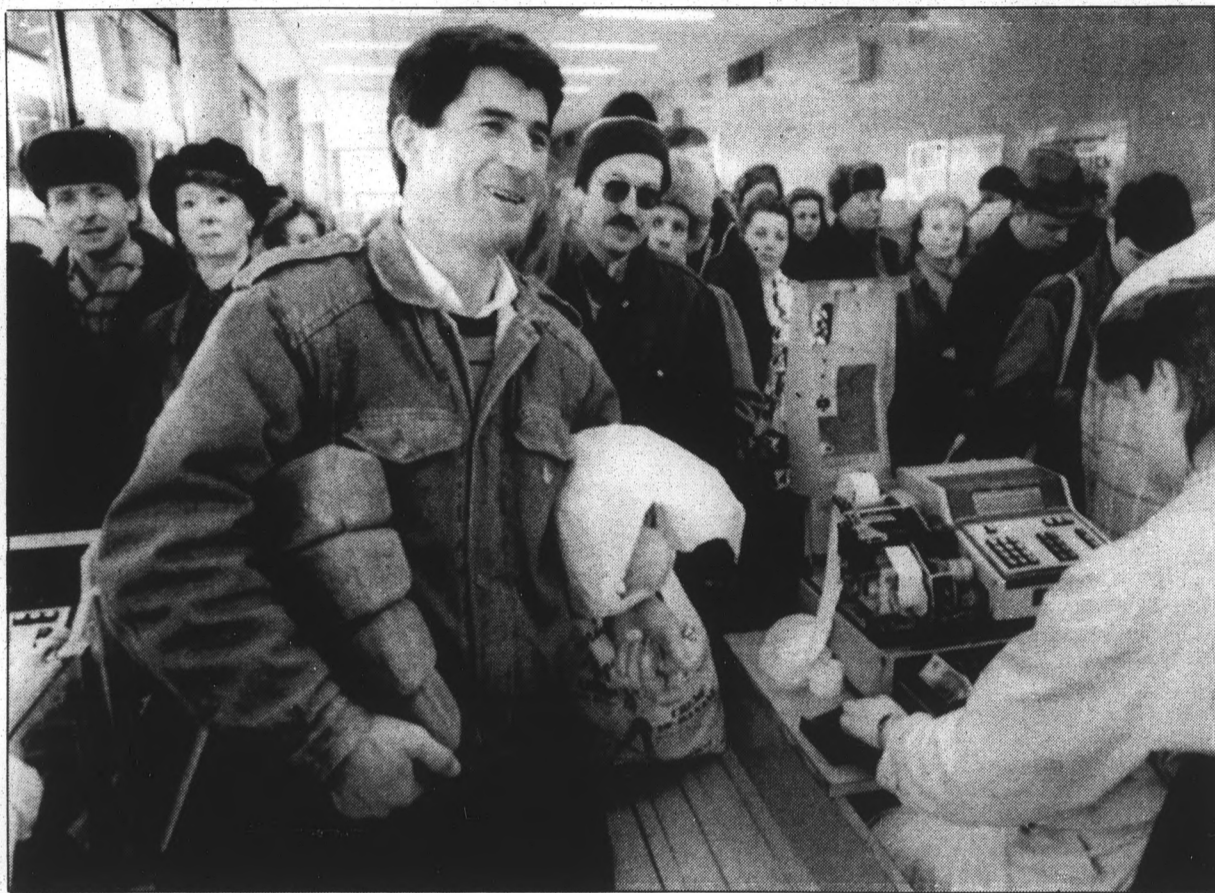
Many women and children were forced to walk. Some, too tired to go on, laid on the roadside without food or water. Refugees camped in the mountains, in the open, without protection from rainstorms and the cold.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said heavy fighting continued in northern Iraq.

The oil center of Kirkuk "seems to remain in government hands despite renewed fighting in that city late Friday and Saturday," he said. Government forces had taken control of Erbil and Dohuk and have also moved against rebel forces in the Zahko area along the Iraqi-Turkish border.

Boucher also said there had been additional fighting near Basra and in the lower Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

U.S. officers said Iraqi troops had crushed uprisings by Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq, and some units were being redeployed north to put down the Kurdish uprising.



A man carries four loaves of bread under his arms Monday at a Moscow state food store as Muscovites do their last day shopping before the drastic price increase of 200 to 1,000 percent that will begin Tuesday.

"Whoever is revolting is losing," said Lt. Col. John Kalb of Bay Village, Ohio, whose 3rd Armored Division units operate a refugee camp inside allied-occupied Iraq.

One of the senior U.S. Army commanders along the border area, Col. Bill Nash of the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade, said some Iraqis arriving at the camp or nearby checkpoints claim to be resistance leaders and have asked for arms to combat Saddam's forces.

The Bush administration last week said it would not help the rebels, although it remains hopeful that Saddam's forces have been weakened enough that the Iraqi leader could be deposed at some point.

In other Gulf War developments Monday: —The U.N. Security Council scheduled its first consultations on the proposed Gulf War cease-fire resolution. The United States and the four other permanent council members, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union, met Monday to finish details on a complex document said to contain calls, among other things, for the destruction of Iraq's chemical weapons, nuclear material and missiles, notably those that could reach Israel.

The resolution also holds Iraq liable for damage and looting stemming from its seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

No joke: MIT practical jokes exhibit opens on April Fool's

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For more than 100 years, the budding Einsteins at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have elevated the practical joke to an art form.

From cows perched atop domes to an exploding weather balloon filled with talcum powder, the students at this august university have prided themselves on showing off their smarts in entertaining ways.

Now the silly stunts are in a museum exhibit that opened, naturally, on April Fools' Day. "Crazy After Calculus: Humor at MIT" chronicles some of the zaniest, trickiest pranks ever put on at the school.

A replica of the massive weather balloon filled with powder sits behind glass in the exhibit. MIT students who had buried the balloon and air pump under Harvard University's football stadium blew up the contraption during a break in the 1982 Harvard-Yale game.

In the center of the exhibit stands a life-size cow, complete with mortarboard, to commemorate the 1979 "borrowing" of a fiberglass cow that normally stands like a landmark outside a nearby steak restaurant. The borrowed steer, named "Ferdie," stood atop MIT's Great Dome, above the engineering library, until a crane was brought in to remove it.

Cows and the Great Dome are two common themes in MIT pranks, dubbed hacks because they involve a mastery of wit and often an engineering technique, said curator Joan Loria.

In 1928, students brought the real thing up five flights of stairs, putting the cow on a dormitory roof. The group had trouble removing it because "cows don't like walking down stairs," Loria said.

MIT has a rich tradition of pranks. Back in 1876, John Freeman sprinkled iodide of nitrogen, a mild explosive, on the floor just before a student assembly began.

Recession eats at Fortune 500 companies, but GM still No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession dogged the nation's biggest companies last year, but General Motors Corp. remained No. 1 despite \$2 billion in losses, Fortune magazine said Monday in its annual list of 500 top corporations.

A competing ranking by Forbes magazine of what it calls the "most powerful" American companies didn't mention GM because the automaker didn't make any money in 1990.

The weakened economy was the dominant theme in the rankings. Fortune said half of the 50 largest industrial companies on its list lost money or earned less. Overall, Fortune 500 profits fell 11.7 percent, even though sales rose 6.4 percent.

GM, with more than \$126 billion in revenues, retained Fortune's top spot despite a 0.8 percent drop in sales. Ford Motor Co. slipped to No. 3 and Chrysler Corp. tumbled three spots to No. 11.

Fortune bases its list on total sales and rates only industrial companies. The magazine also compiles separate rankings

of the companies by profits, assets, stockholder equity and other financial indicators.

Exxon Corp. rose to second place in sales on Fortune's list. Completing the top 10 were International Business Machines Corp., Mobil Corp., General Electric Co., Philip Morris Cos., Texaco Inc., DuPont and Chevron Corp.

Forbes also ranks 500 companies by sales, profits, assets and market value. To distinguish itself from Fortune, it does a composite ranking across all categories to determine the "Super 50."

On the composite list, General Electric Co. replaced GM as Forbes' "most powerful" company, followed by Exxon, IBM, Philip Morris, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Mobil, Chevron, DuPont, Ford and Amoco Corp.

AT&T was not on Fortune's list because it is not an industrial company. The Forbes list includes service companies, retailers, financial institutions and utilities in addition to manufacturers.

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ENDORSEMENT

President
Greg Mechem

That's Me'ch'em, not Mecham. The *State Press* Editorial Board has chosen to endorse Greg Mechem for president of the Associated Students of ASU.

When all the jokes, mannerisms and nonchalance are stripped away, Mechem is an individual who has the energy, ambition and intelligence to make some positive changes in a bureaucracy that seems to be everything but student-orientated.

Although he has no prior experience in ASU student government, Mechem knows enough to get started and is eager to learn more. Mechem's got street smarts. He does not hide behind bureaucratic barking and speaks straight to the students. Mechem possesses an impressive knowledge of ASASU, despite the fact that he has never ascended to the third floor of the MU.

Frank McCune and Andrew McGuire are part of the problem, not the solution. Slick appearances are effective for covering up glitches, not solving them.

Mechem is the only candidate who has a fighting chance to turn ASASU's version of the Ivory Towers (a student organization that seems to exist only for elitists) into a progressive, student-orientated government.

He is enough of a "people-person" to communicate with students while intelligently expressing campus concerns to the Legislature and administration.

"I have a suit and tie at home," he says.

How serious is Mechem about the presidency? Serious enough not to spend a red cent on flashy campaign materials.

Mechem told the *State Press* he did not put up campaign signs because 1) it's a waste of paper and 2) he watched the news and knew it was going to rain.

"Why have my name mused up with the rest of them?" he said.

Mechem also volunteered to help trim the ASASU budgetary fat by forfeiting his own salary.

Is he serious? Definitely.

Mechem has not made any promises he can't live up to, and if elected, he will not strive for any unrealistically sweeping reforms.

"I'm not a man with an opinion and a gun," he said. "I simply want to instigate time-planned performance."

As the lesser — and more visionary — of four evils, Mechem is the man for the job. He has a new perspective.

McGuire and McCune are two pieces of stale bread in a moldy loaf. ASU needs some new blood.

Executive Vice President
Christian Hageseth

Adrian Fontes appeared to be the frontrunner for this position until Christian Hageseth burst onto the scene.

Some may ask why the *State Press* again would endorse a candidate with little if any ASASU experience. New blood,



again, is the simple answer. It's going to take a student looking in on the Senate's budget bungling that occurred last semester to help ASASU survive with the little money it has left.

Adrian Fontes, although he was active as a College of Education senator, is not executive vice president material. He is not sure how ASASU can pay for all of the initiatives he wants funded and is often too hot-tempered and quick to storm out of tense situations.

Hageseth has the ability to use the office to find additional ways to generate revenue for ASASU and their dependent activities. For example, getting corporations more involved in the funding of campus clubs and organizations is a way to ensure that the money is there and possibly can be increased.

ASASU is here to serve the students. Hageseth understands this, and he realizes that while talk is cheap, action means dollars and results.

Campus Affairs Vice President
Alison Davis

Alison Davis thinks ASASU needs to be responsible for itself and would like to see the organization quit whining about lack of money.

Student services must be re-evaluated according to the ever-changing budget picture. Davis believes other areas need additional funding and that there is only one thing left to

do — get them that funding.

Since the position is charged with ensuring that the link between the students and ASASU is strong, Davis, a sophomore, has proven with her experience in the orientation service that she knows student problems.

Campus Activities Vice President
Rachel Villanueva

Both candidates for Campus Activities vice president had similar plans for the position. However, Rachel seems a little more adept at dictating her plans for fundraising.

Again, money will be a problem, but Villanueva has business smarts gained through her membership and responsibilities with the Hispanic Business Students Association. There she managed five standing committees and attracted 17 major corporations in the largest Corporate Requirement Workshop in HBSA history.

There is no doubt Villanueva has the ability to conduct and initiate campus activities. She hopes to transfer her success at the HBSA to ASASU, and to students in general.

Most importantly, Villanueva understands that by involving ASU more with its surrounding community, there will be a shared benefit to everyone. ASU students and organizations can offer services to the community, and, in turn, businesses can offer money and services to students.

Villanueva wants to provide the missing link between ASU and its community. She may just be able to do it.

LETTERS

Fearful for future

Editor:

This year's presidential campaign has me feeling very disturbed and fearful for the future.

I am a firm believer in cultural diversity and the steps necessary to insure multiculturalism. In 1988 I originated the Leadership 2000 program — a four-day, three-night retreat which enables students to develop respect and understanding for racial, religious and cultural diversity.

To continue the work I had begun and to bring together a wider spectrum of students, I campaigned for and was elected ASASU activities vice president for the 1989-90 academic year. Frank McCune served as my executive assistant during my term in office.

Last year when Frank first told me he was going to run for my position, activities vice president, I was in full support. I would jokingly call him a "junior politico," as I felt he was using the position as a stepping stone to the presidency, but I honestly felt he would do a good job.

During Frank's campaign last year he signed an agreement stating he would hire at least one minority director in exchange for the minority support and votes. When Frank made me aware of the agreement he signed, I was concerned for the welfare of both the students and the student groups because I was not sure of his actual motives and what the potential outcome would be. I also felt that upon signing the agreement, Frank turned from being a students' leader into a puppet politician.

During his term as activities vice president, many of his directors have stated that Frank has often made comments

discriminatory in nature — including actual references in regard to gender and being a token.

Is this doing more for students? Is this serving students best interests?

Frank McCune is a career man who invests not in serving students, but how students can serve him.

Frank has participated in many campaigns. I think Frank feels he can win because all a person needs to do to win is build perceptions.

Don't be fooled by perceptions. When you vote, look beneath the surface and see this candidate for what he really is.

Thank you for voting.

J'Lein Liese
Former ASASU Activities Vice President
Senior, Public Programs

This letter was also endorsed by the following:

Chris Kieselbach
Former ASASU Lecture Series Director
Senior, Public Programs

Jeannie Moran
Former ASASU Executive Assistant to
Activities Vice President, Frank McCune

Paper slings mud too

Editor:

The *State Press* on Friday proclaimed that Thursday's ASASU candidate forum was marred by minor mudslinging. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the paper's editorial page. We would like to thank Dan Nowicki for at least grudgingly admitting there are things about Rhonda Diskin which can be admired. We also feel honored to be the subject of the *State Press*' first unprincipled attack. It implicitly states that the newspaper is concerned that Rhonda Diskin is appearing in a better light in public than was expected and therefore the *State Press* will try to make sure that one of the truly activist candidates in years cannot get into office.

Yes, it is true: Rhonda is an activist. What is wrong with being an activist in an age of continued losses to student services, courses and opportunities due to budget rollbacks? In fact the *State Press* has criticized ASASU for not being active enough all year. Why are *State Press* journalists the only people who have publicly questioned Rhonda's activism at candidate forums? One would think that if the students were so upset, they would be the ones questioning her about conflicts of interest.

Nowicki accuses Rhonda of being isolated from humanity because of the groups she is involved with on campus. Rhonda is pro-choice, which is still the majority viewpoint in the United States. Rhonda is a Young Democrat — a party which still has more registered voters than Republicans. Rhonda believes in, and has actively worked for, a paid MLK holiday in Arizona, something which 48 other states have some form of, and which a majority of the people in

Maricopa County voted for in 1990. Is this isolation from humanity? Let's let the student voters decide.

In order for voters to decide, they must be aware of Rhonda's stands on issues. They cannot be so aware when the *State Press* uses her involvement in campus groups as a smokescreen. Her activism, while helping her make the necessary contacts for accomplishing things, cannot be used in any major radical actions in the Campus Affairs vice presidency which she will soon fill due to the physical and legal constraints of that office. That office deals with campus services, such as the Bike Co-op, the Safety Escort Service, and the Course Source. I doubt even Dan Nowicki envisions Rhonda Kryptonite locking herself to a bicycle to ensure it is repaired.

Rhonda believes in making ASASU more open, accountable and fiscally conservative. Many students today feel they are left out of everything that occurs on the third floor. Her contacts with so many diverse groups, as well as her experience coordinating them, enable her to get them involved in the process.

Yes, Rhonda is a SAM member. But that is no more a conflict of interest than any other student's involvement with the Greek system or any other organization. Rhonda's activism makes her uniquely qualified to bring new blood into an ASASU system which, to paraphrase Frank McCune, has not adequately dealt with student concerns in 10 years.

Daniel S. Berman
Senior, English
Committee to Elect Rhonda Diskin Vice
President of Campus Affairs

Talking Heads

Memorable quotes from ASASU candidates ...

On tuition hikes — "You didn't see everyone storming Circle K when they raised the price of Slurpies."
On lobbying — "I can piss with the big boys."

—Greg Mechem



On the claim that Andy McGuire kept ASASU's programs running perfectly — "Ho, ho, ho, ho."

—Frank McCune



On his experience in ASASU — "You don't want a carpenter doing your plumbing, you want an experienced individual on the job. I've got that experience."

—Adrian Fontes



"My name is Rhonda Diskin and I want to tell you how we can reclaim the campus."

—Rhonda Diskin



On the role of Campus Affairs — "Campus Affairs won't be on the third floor, we'll be out here on the mall servicing you."

—Alison Davis



On the legislature — "I have five kids so I know all about negotiating."

—Thayer Verschoor

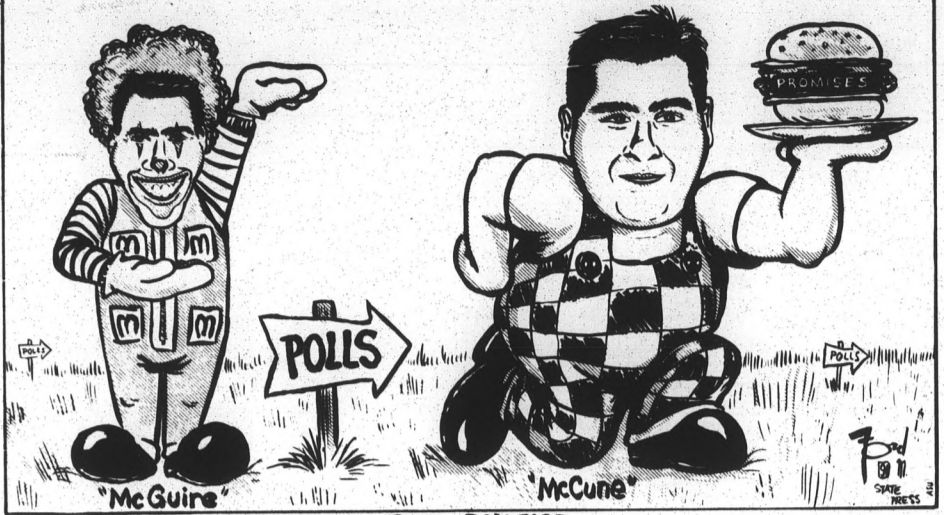


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Coor returns to work part time, will take over duties gradually

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor, who returned to work part time Monday, said he "was crawling the walls" during the weeks following his heart attack on Feb. 24.

"I can't tell you how good it really is to be back," Coor said in a telephone interview from Tucson, where he gave his monthly presidential report to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Coor, who suffered the heart attack while bicycling in Tempe, said he will work part time for the next several weeks.

"But I expect to step up activities to full steam as soon as I can," Coor said.

However, Coor's doctor has mandated that the 54-year-old president slow his often frantic pace.

"I have had to eliminate all evening functions from my schedule in April for a start," Coor said. "Making the changes in my schedule is a good thing. I am looking forward to spending more time with my daughter."

Coor said the attack surprised him because he has no family history of heart disease. Stress may have been a factor, he said.

Coor's doctor, who said the president shows no risk factors for another heart attack, has started him on a regimented exercise program.

ASU's top official is walking three miles a

day now and has begun moderate bicycling again.

Coor said being back at ASU is a good feeling after spending time in the hospital.

"It was crazy during my two and a half weeks in patient treatment with IVs hooked up all over the place," he said.

Once he recovered from the initial shock of the attack, Coor said boredom set in.

"I couldn't wait to get back," he said.

Acting President Elmer Gooding said he kept Coor informed while the president recovered at his home.

"He'll be moving back to his duties gradually," said Gooding, who is interim vice provost.

Meanwhile, Gooding said he will continue to perform some of the president's duties.

"I will do whatever he asks me to," Gooding said. "I'm delighted that he's back."

In addition to evening functions, Coor's schedule will not include social functions through the month of April.

Arlene Hershenson, Coor's personal secretary, said she will make sure that he doesn't work more than he should.

"You can bet we'll be looking out for him," she said.

Coor, who began his second year at ASU in January, said he is anxious to get back to the campus to see the students.

"Today, I will be out walking the malls to see everyone," he said.

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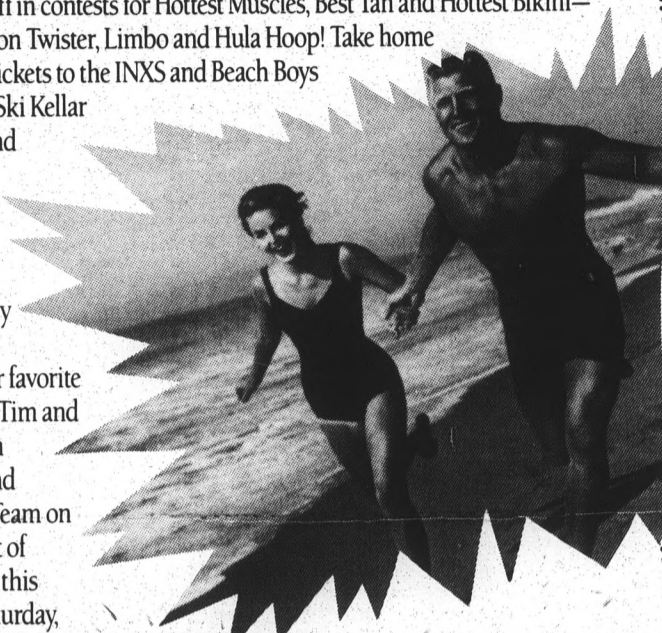
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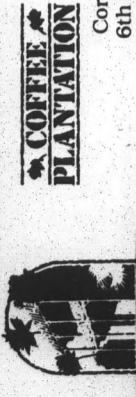








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Minority candidate increase called 'promising'

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Only two minority candidates have entered this year's race for executive positions in ASU's student government, but minority coalition leaders said they are not discouraged, citing a rise in the number of minorities running for Senate seats.

"It's all in a beginning phase. It has to start somewhere," said coalition member Mario Diaz, who said this year's minority candidate turnout for Associated Students of ASU positions was promising.

No actual numbers are available for the Senate candidates because paperwork does not ask for ethnic background.

Though the votes have yet to be cast in this year's executive election, early indications guarantee the next president will be a white male.

But Diaz, the Chicano-Hispano Coalition's representative on ASASU's Multicultural Awareness Board, said minority students cannot expect to "just jump into (ASASU) and be president."

"They are running for meaningful positions," the senior liberal arts major said.

Sophomore Adrian Fontes and junior Rachel Villanueva, both Hispanic, are running for executive vice president and activities vice president, respectively. All other executive candidates are white.

Of last year's 12 executive candidates, one was Hispanic and two were black. Matt Ortega, a fourth minority candidate who is half Hispanic and half Native American, was elected president after a run-off election.

Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said

there was an overall increase in minority candidates this year.

"On the Senate front, there are a lot of diverse candidates," she said.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, agreed, referring to the field of candidates as "very competitive."

"Over the years, there's been a better representation," Shell said of minority students running for Senate positions. "I'm pleased to see more underrepresented students running for these positions."

Ortega said there was "no correlation" between last year's executive race and this year's election.

"I've only seen minority voice on campus grow," he said.

Ortega, citing 12 percent minority representation statewide, said this year's minority representation was "good."

"If out of 11 candidates, a fourth or a fifth are minority, then that's a fair representation," he said.

But Rossie Turman, chairman of the Afro-American Coalition at ASU, said the number of candidates cannot be gauged by the state's minority population because Arizona is underrepresented compared to the rest of the nation.

"Minorities really didn't position themselves from the beginning to put themselves in those positions," Turman said, adding that he was "not surprised" by this year's decline in minority executive candidates.

The minority population has other concerns, Turman said.

"That time will come (to take on ASASU). It wasn't this year."

Ortega

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Calderon claimed the incident would not damage the program's credibility.

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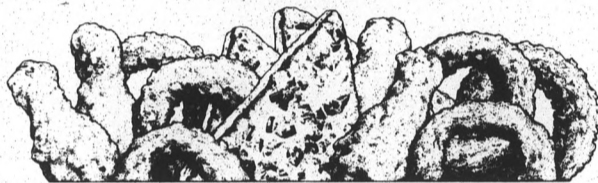
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overall budget plan recommendations public or submitted them to lawmakers, the governor reportedly has asked other state agencies to take a 3 percent cut over the JLBC recommendations.

The JLBC proposals were the target of past attacks, and university officials publicly had expressed little fear that Symington's input would be even worse news for Arizona's three universities.

The JLBC proposal would cut \$7.6 million from this year's ASU main campus funding and leave the University with \$52 million

less than the regents requested in November.

The JLBC proposal came a week after former Gov. Rose Mofford's "Just Do It" budget dictated a \$559,000 cut in ASU main campus funding.

ASU officials said they could "live with" Mofford's proposal, but Symington said he prefers the JLBC recommendations, requesting even further reductions.

Last month the governor announced he wanted a \$70 million financial "cushion" to avoid midyear budget cuts — a change that

will require lawmakers to slash an additional \$45 million from the overall state budget.

ASU President Lattie Coor, back to work after recovering from a heart attack, said officials were worried that a \$45 million reduction would slice into university funding along with other state departments.

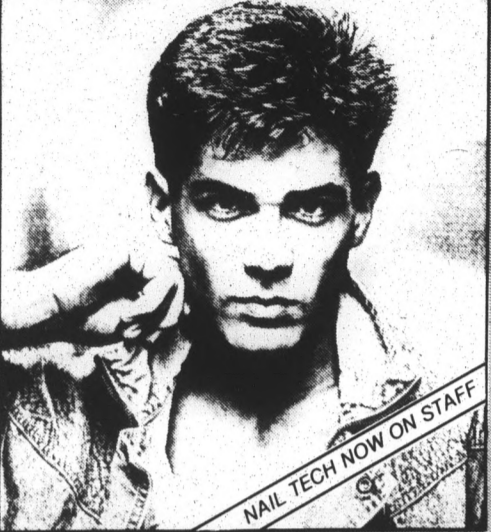
"The JLBC (proposal) would hurt the university system," he said. "Explorations of cuts worse than that are very much a cause for concern."

Coor said university officials have sent their arguments against the JLBC proposal

to the governor's office, but have not yet received a response.

The governor's recommendations, though not the final word on Arizona's funding allocations, will be considered alongside the JLBC proposal as the Legislature develops a finalized budget. The governor also has the power to veto any budget he finds unacceptable.

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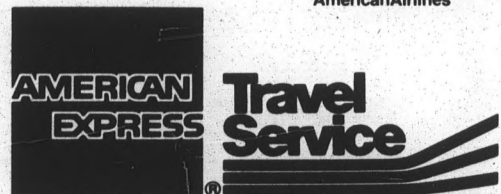
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Sales sank 96 percent among transportation equipment companies in the Fortune 500, 79 percent in textiles, 54 percent in building materials, 44 percent in metals, and 27 percent in motor vehicles and

parts.

GM lost \$1.986 billion to finish 473rd in profits. Ford made \$860 million — a 78 percent decline — and Chrysler reported just \$68 million in earnings, about as much as No. 486 Loctite Corp., which makes adhesives.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., which after founder Armand Hammer died announced a huge restructuring charge to pay for ailing projects, lost \$1.7 billion but held No. 16 on

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Wang Laboratories Inc. lost \$716 million and dropped 22 places to 169th. General Dynamics Corp. fell to 48th from 44th after losing \$578 million. Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$464 million and slipped to 106th from 95th.

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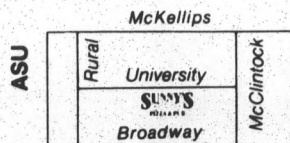
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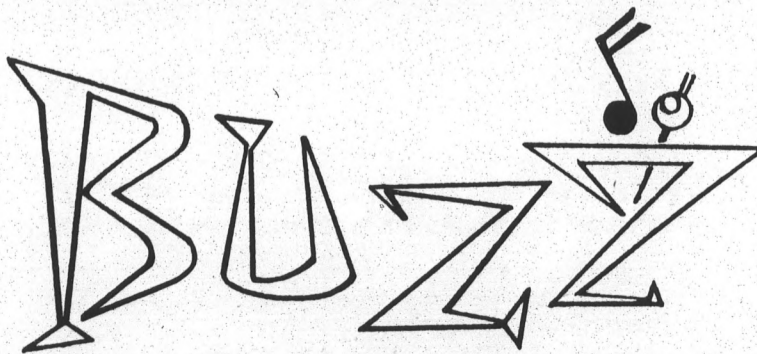
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Professor discusses change in German media

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A professor visiting ASU from Germany recently recounted the turbulent days of his native country's recent reunification and its effect on the German media.

Dr. Jan Tonnemacher, a professor of communications at the Free University of Berlin, addressed a handful of listeners at the MU Friday about the state of German broadcasting before, during and after the Oct. 3, 1989, revolt that resulted in the peaceful fall of the Berlin Wall.

"The process of merging East and West Germany is a complex one, and we are only at the beginning," Tonnemacher said. "German public television is also at the beginning of a very painful process and is not prepared for the meager years to come."

According to the professor, who is presently on sabbatical at the University of Southern California, the public television system in Germany faces the prospect of fierce competition from upstart broadcasting services that are products of the revolution.

"The great fear of those in charge of the public broadcasting service is that it might be reduced to fulfilling cultural, educational and experimental functions," Tonnemacher said.

Tonnemacher said there were attempts made in the past to improve programming, but "overall it was hopeless due to socialist sluggishness and the dilemma of how to sell a rotten system."

Unlike the American system of broadcasting, which is riddled with commercial interruptions, Germany's two

public broadcasting systems, ARD and ZBF, carry only 20 minutes of advertising each day, Tonnemacher said.

Because of this limited opportunity for advertising, Tonnemacher said public broadcasting in Germany can expect to continue losing out to private broadcasters.

"This process will accelerate the number of households in reach of private television," he said.

Shifting gears, Tonnemacher offered a set of solutions to the broadcasting dilemma confronting the united Germans.

"The politicians in charge of communications have learned some lessons but there are still lessons yet to be learned," he said.

Tonnemacher suggested that a "system giving both the public and commercial side a chance" should be eased into the German communications system.

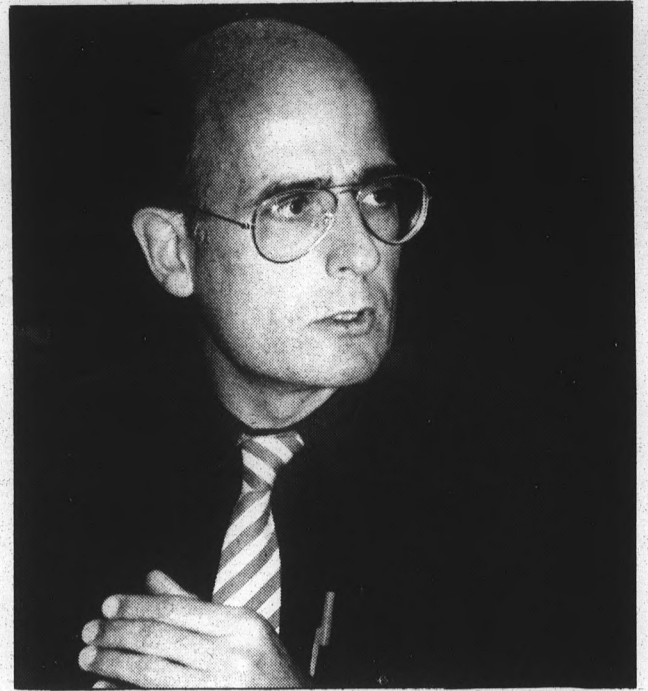
He also called for the establishment of no more than two or three new broadcasting corporations in Berlin in order to alleviate the massive unemployment there.

The discussion, which broke down into an informal question-and-answer session after Tonnemacher's speech, moved quickly to a discussion of the political and social state of affairs in Germany two years after reunification began.

The professor hinted that the transition, like the German broadcasting situation, has hit stormy weather.

"Because of the influx of East Germans, Germany could become like Northern and Southern Italy," he said. "With one part being much more underdeveloped than the other."

"Unfortunately, one can say that East Germans are seen as a lesser class — there is a definite superiority attitude taken by the Westerners in general."



Dr. Jan Tonnemacher, of the Institute for Communication Research, discusses German media in the MU Mohave Room Friday.

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Greek Week officials hope to raise \$30,000 for kids

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Greek Life officials are predicting successful returns for their "Greek Week" fund-raising attempts slated to run through Friday.

"We hope to make between \$25,000 and \$30,000, and we have obtained \$20,000 already," said Greek Steering Committee Co-chairwoman Missy Bingmann.

The events staged by ASU's sororities and fraternities began Wednesday and are aimed at raising money for Camp Sunrise, a northern Arizona summer camp for

children with cancer, said Bingmann, a senior liberal arts major.

"The whole point of Greek Week is Camp Sunrise," said Matt Rosin, the Inter-Fraternity Council's public relations officer. "We want kids with cancer to go up there and be able to just be kids."

Rosin, a junior liberal arts major, said the primary fund-raiser during Greek Week is a talent show featuring six teams with members from sororities and fraternities scheduled to be presented Friday at Gammage Center.

According to Rosin, Greek Sing has drawn

large crowds in the past and is open to the general public.

"It's a giant amateur vaudeville show — with an emphasis on amateur," Rosin said.

He added that proceeds garnered from the sale of T-shirts and entry fees for Greek Week events also are earmarked for Camp Sunrise.

Other members of ASU's 37 fraternities and sororities view the Greek Week activities as an opportunity to regroup.

"It brings everyone together within the house," commented Andy Fleck, a junior

liberal arts major with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "And it also makes it possible to meet other people within the Greek system."

Greek Week is designed to show the general campus a more positive side of the University's fraternities and sororities, Fleck added.

"The philanthropic aspect is the foundation of this week," agreed Panhellenic Publicity Officer Jeannie Moran. "We want people to see that we're raising a lot of money, but that we're also having a lot of fun."

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Elections

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presidential jurisdiction — making it eligible for more budget dollars.

McCune said these measures would help increase awareness about minority concerns among a majority of students.

Thayer Verschoor, a presidential candidate, said he does not like "to give those things (minority issues) credence by mentioning their names."

"I would like to see less money spent on administration and more money sent over to the student groups and organizations," he said. "Multicultural importance is important in that we understand what other people's problems are."

In the race for executive vice president, candidate Adrian Fontes said he wanted to clear up student perceptions of ASASU as an "ivory tower atmosphere" by making the campus aware of the organization's financial status at all times.

His opponent, Stephanie Oliver, said

communication is vital in the budget process to avoid being hit with fiscal troubles "all of a sudden." She also vowed to increase college council participation with Senate intervention.

Christian Hageseth was not present at the forum.

As campus affairs executive vice president, Rhonda Diskin vowed to "reclaim the campus" by decentralizing the academic planner Course Source and diverting the funds to programs such as the Safety Escort Service.

Opponent Alison Davis said she wants to revive the now defunct Association Graphics and Advertising to decrease ASASU's expenses for graphics printing.

In the race for activities vice president, Amy Golden said she wants to accomplish action through vision and acquire corporate sponsorship to "create a college experience."

Candidate Rachel Villanueva said she obtained \$25,000 in corporate funding for other campus organizations and would continue the trend into the executive post.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A camera, valued at \$400, was stolen from a vehicle in Parking Structure 1.

- An ASU employee said he was injured after he ran his bicycle into a curb at the north end of Forest Mall. Estimated damage to the bike is \$50.

- An Alpine mountain bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from a bike rack at the south side of the MU.

- A cassette recorder and electric pencil sharpener were stolen from the Physical Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$97.

- A floppy disk drive was stolen from the basement of the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$880.

- An ASU student's sunglasses were stolen from her book bag on the first floor of the Life Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$130.

- Someone broke into an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked in lot 38. Estimated loss is \$860 and estimated damage is \$150.

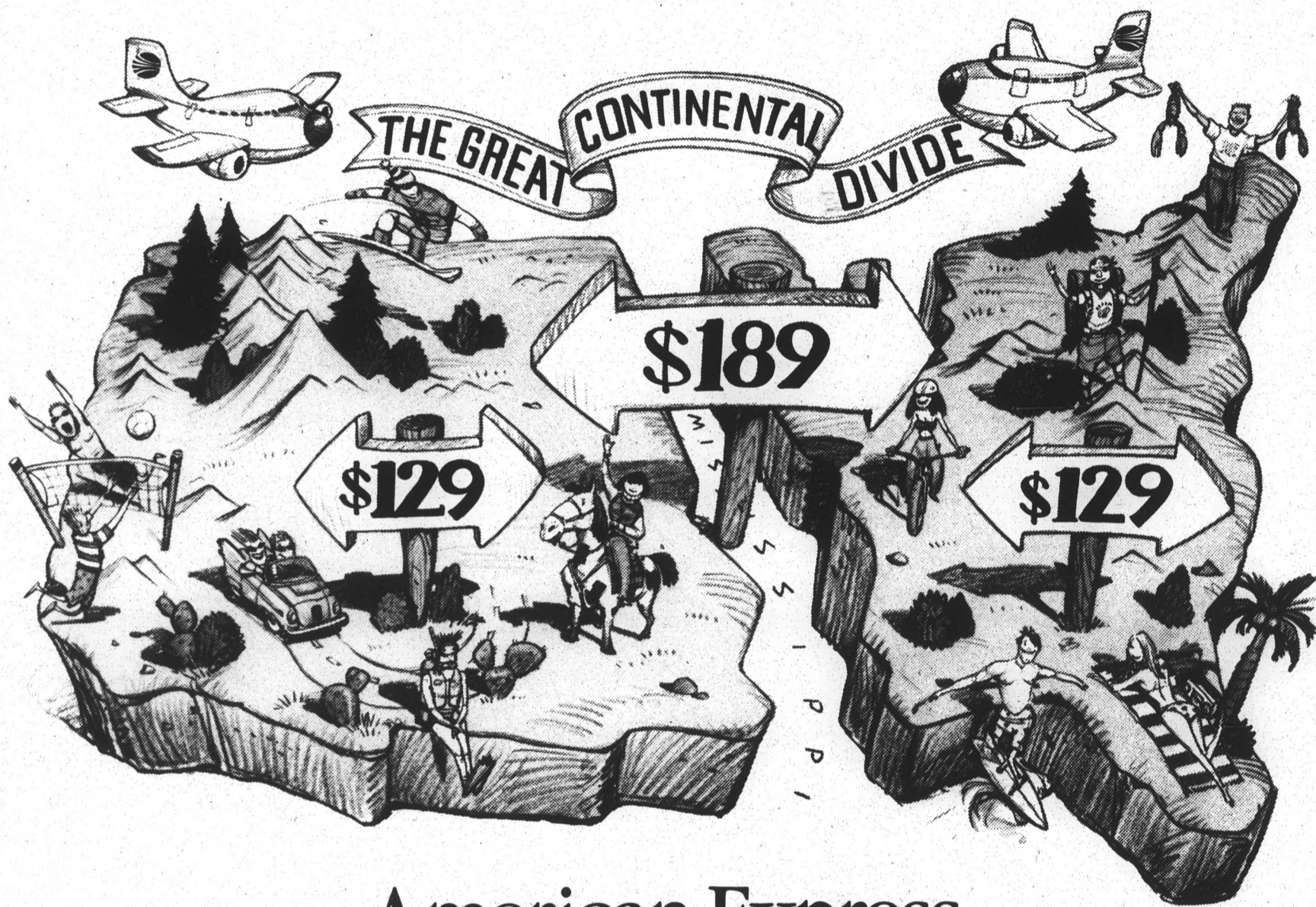
- Property was stolen from an ASU student's room at Ocotillo Hall. Estimated loss is \$380.
- A large fight occurred in the 700 block of Alpha Drive early Saturday. Police arrived and broke up a large crowd.

Tempe police reported the following incident Monday:

- A fire at 1301 W. 7th Place caused \$15,000 in damage to the house. The blaze began around 3:12 p.m. No one was injured.

There were six children inside the house when the blaze began in the attic. A Tempe fire official said he suspects the fire was caused by children playing with matches.

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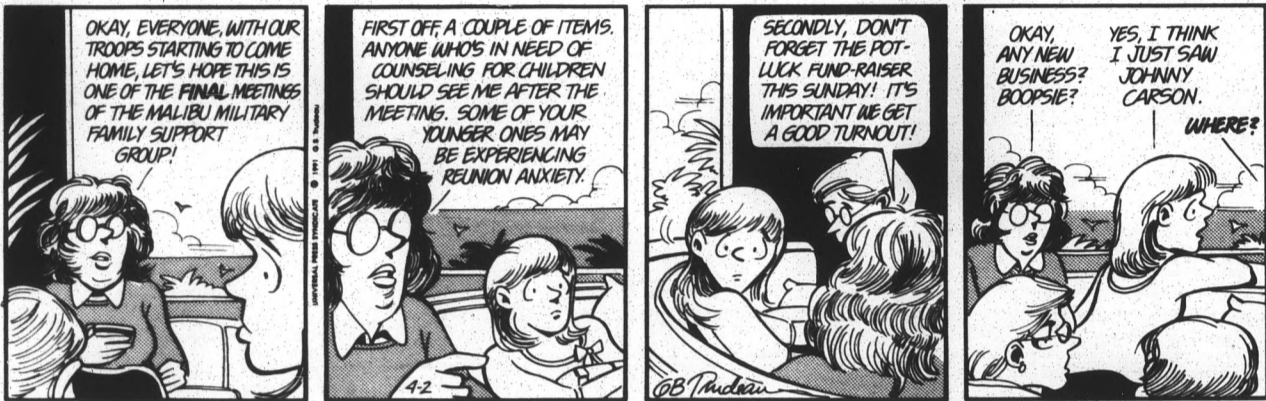
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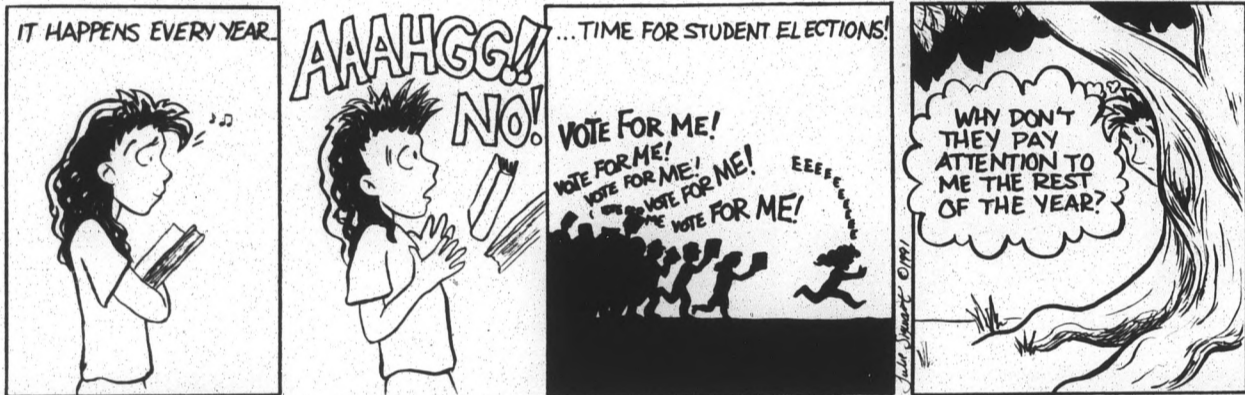
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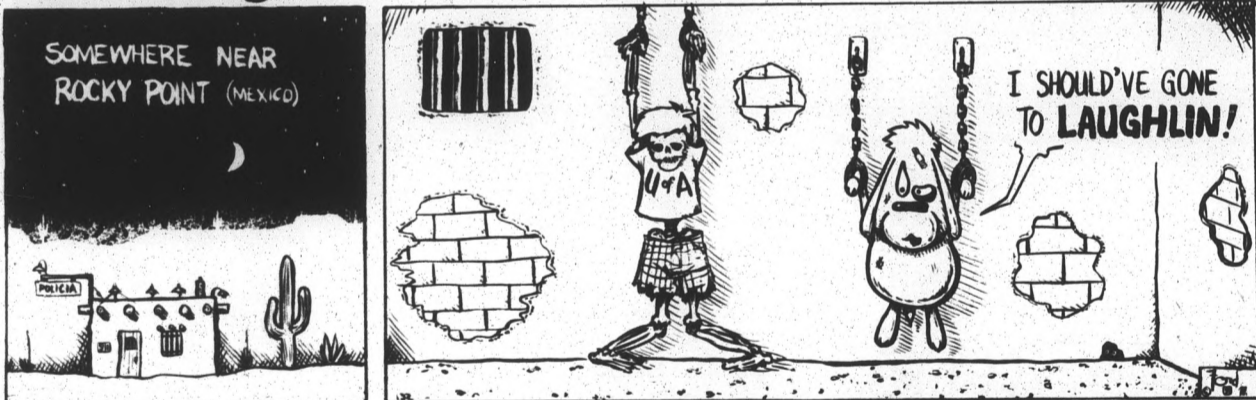
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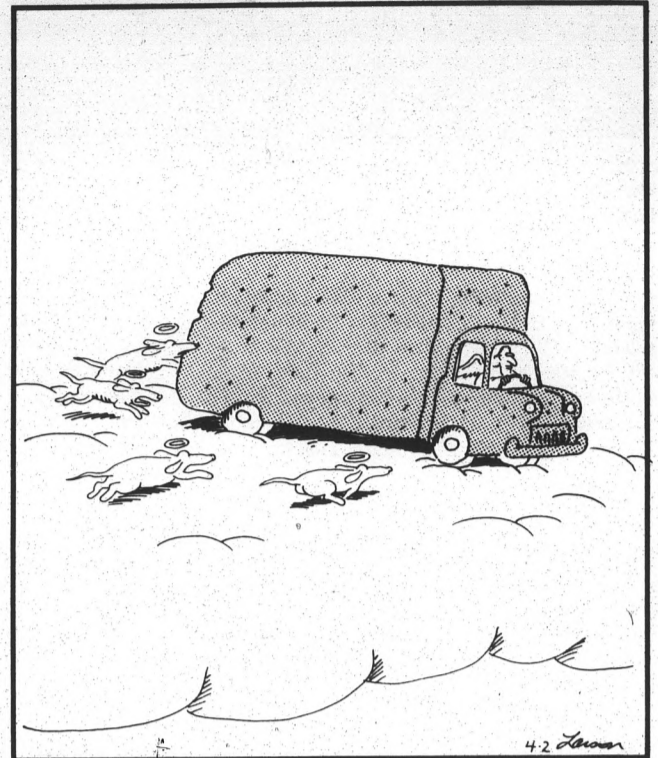
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Weird Wire

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The six heads, facial features intact, were found in a box in a gutter early Monday, said Officer Scott Bloch, a police spokesman.

The story begins with Dr. William Portney of New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, who decided to leave the sealed carton of heads in the back of his hatchback when he parked in the East Village.

Big mistake. The second error came when thieves broke into Portney's car and stole what they apparently thought was marketable booty.

And the hero in this ghoulish tale? Cabbie Gheorge Casas, who shooed away a bevy of rubbernecking street people and stashed the stolen heads in his trunk until police showed up.

"This stuff only happens in New York," said Bloch, relaying the bizarre string of events.

The heads, preserved in formaldehyde and sealed in plastic bags, were packed inside a thigh-high, sealed carton marked "sinus endoscopy class."

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ASU makes 'fools' of St. Francis, 6-3

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock would admit that while sitting in his office and thinking about the chaotic events of this season, he often wishes that somebody would burst through the door and yell "April Fool!"

But as his Sun Devils have slipped from a preseason No. 1 team to one that is battling to make postseason play, Brock still can enjoy games like a 6-3 victory over St. Francis (N. Y.) College on Monday in front of 488 basketball haters at Packard Stadium.

ASU (22-19) snapped a four-game losing streak, but could still fall out of the national rankings after slipping to last place in the Six-Pac thanks to a three-game sweep at the hands of USC this weekend.

The Sun Devils collected 10 hits and did get strong efforts from pitchers Wayne Ball and Scott Dodd, but were not terribly impressive against a St. Francis (0-2) team which is nowhere near the quality of opposition in the Six-Pac.

"We still didn't swing the bat as well as we'd like to," Brock said. "We're not where we want to be offensively, but the good part is that we got the solid performances from Wayne and Scott. It helped because St. Francis was never out of the ball game."

Ball has been used sparingly, accumulating a 7.46 ERA in a little over 25 innings this year, but the senior earned his first victory of the season by giving up five

hits and three runs while striking out six during 6²/₃ innings of work.

"We had planned to use Ball, Dodd and (Doug) Newstrom — we thought we would end up having to use all three," Brock said. "Wayne got us the good innings and the Dodd, who we think is going to be an absolute key for us, was able to come in."

Ball retired the side in order four times, had five assists and was seriously challenged only in the third. A two-run homer by first baseman Joe Grego cut an early lead to 3-2, but Ball easily regrouped and allowed only three more hits until giving way to Dodd in the seventh inning.

Dodd finished did not give up a base hit over 2¹/₃ innings to collect his second save of the season. After earning a spot in the starting rotation for the USC series, Dodd shined in relief only two days following a loss to the Trojans on Saturday.

"Dodd came in with the game still not out of reach for them and threw some strikes and came back a couple of times when he was behind in the count," Brock said.

What Brock could not have imagined was another win despite his big guns, Mike Kelly and Jim Austin, going a combined 1-for-7 and four strikeouts. Kelly finished 1-for-3 and is batting only .200 in his last four games while Austin saw his 14-game hitting streak terminated by going 0-for-4 and fanning three times.

"It was a funny situation," Brock said. "Austin hits the ball over the weekend just



ASU second baseman Mike Scialo slides into second safely after the ball escaped St. Francis second baseman Steve Mirasola during the Sun Devils' 6-3 win Monday night at Packard Stadium.

about as hard as you can possibly hit it against good pitching and today he had no hope. But, you know, baseball is a game that I've always said sucks."

But what did not was the performance of second baseman Mike Scialo, who hit the ball on the button almost each time at bat in finishing 2-for-5 with RBI singles in the first and third innings to propel the Sun Devils to

a 5-2 advantage.

"Scialo has been swinging the bat extremely well and we're very pleased with the way he has been playing right now," Brock said. "He seems to have really turned the corner and is going to be a really vital part of our situation."

ASU returns to action with a three-game series at California beginning Friday.

Winless Pac record not all that bad for men's tennis

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken can find something good within the depths of a 0-5 Pac-10 mark.

"In our conference, you always have to keep things in perspective," Belken said. "We haven't lost to anybody outside the top five."

The Sun Devils (16-7 overall) dropped a pair of home conference matches this weekend, 5-3 to No. 1 UCLA and 7-2 to No. 3 Stanford. The women, who play Loyola Marymount today at 1:30 at Whiteman Tennis Center, split a pair of meets in Los Angeles.

Despite the winless mark in the Pac-10, Belken said he has learned to deal with the difficulty of the conference.

"As a coach, I've matured to (deal with the losses) better,"



Belken

Belken said. "Yes, it is in the conference, but we're still talking about the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the country."

ASU had a chance to beat the undefeated Bruins heading into doubles play with seniors Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky recording wins and UCLA's Jason Netter receiving a match misconduct to give the Sun Devils the No. 1 doubles meet. However, senior Joel Finnigan and sophomore Chris Gambino, despite holding a 6-5 lead in the first set and a 2-1 lead in the second, dropped a 7-6, 6-3 decision to Dave Nainkin and Bill Barber.

"It can get frustrating, but it is also encouraging," Belken said. "We know we can play with them. If we play them 10 times, we don't have to win nine. We just have to beat them at the right time — NCAAAs."

A mid-week injury to junior Ross Matheson caused Belken to do some lineup shuffling. Junior Marc Rothchild took Matheson's spot in singles and junior Bryan Geiger teamed with senior Dan Marting in doubles.

"Both Geiger and Rothchild did a good job," Belken said.

"I was pleased considering I was throwing them in against No. 1 and No. 3."

The women's squad (13-9, 3-5) lost to No. 4 UCLA 8-1 before defeating No. 24 USC 6-3.

"I think, on the road in the Pac, a split is always good," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "UCLA is better than us and I thought we competed very well against USC."

Senior Barb Thompson returned to the courts after missing time with a bad back and illness, recording a win against the Trojans in the No. 4 slot.

"I thought she played pretty well," McInerney said. "She needs to play a few more matches to get all the way back."

After taking on LMU today, the Sun Devils travel to Tucson Wednesday to make up last week's rainout against UofA.

"At this point, we'd rather be playing matches than practicing," McInerney said. "I almost think (playing back-to-back) helps us, because we play better in the second match."

Track springs into outdoors with pair of 2nd-place outings



ASU junior LaShawn Simmons (left) won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.95 in Saturday's five-way meet at Sun Angel Stadium.

Rucker run impressive

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Spring is here, the sun is shining and the outdoor track season is in full swing.

The sun finally came out on Saturday after a week of cold, wet and windy weather, just in time for the Sun Devil Five-Way Invitational.

ASU's men's and women's squads both had second-place performances in the meet, surpassing expectations by Coach Tom Jones.

"Robert Rucker ran awesome — he ran 49.83," Jones said. "That is one of the fastest times in the nation."

Rucker's first-place performance in the 400-meter hurdles helped ASU to its point total of 65. Washington was first with 109 points, Baylor was third at 53, USC was fourth with 39 and New Mexico grabbed fifth with 35.

Jones had figured that the Sun Devils would be hard-pressed to beat Baylor, but solid performances by ASU helped them surpass the Bears.

"Baylor is tough, Duncan (coach of Baylor) has six 400-meter guys that can go in the 46s," Jones said. "We ran well. We just don't have any depth on the men's side."

"Washington has people in the throws. That's how they beat us: They swept the shot and the disc (discus) and we lost by 30."

Jones was pleased with some other performances outside of Rucker's.

"Ed Lovelace had a (personal record) in the 400, he ran a 46.61," Jones said. "Our freshman sprinter (Michael Sulcer) led Curtis Conway of USC for 90 meters, and he caught him in the end and nipped him at the tape. He had a (personal record) running 10.50."

In the javelin Charlie Cohen finished second with a throw of 217-feet-10. Joe Zapustas was fifth for ASU with a 201-feet-1 mark.

Sophomore David Harkin was second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:18.28.

Jones was pleased with his men's team and was equally pleased with his women.

"Our kids ran well, with Gea (Johnson) being hurt and lacking some numbers, our women did well," Jones said.

"Kim Toney ran 2:06.50, a very good time, the fastest time in the Pac-10 in the 800 meters," said Jones.

Freshman Shanequa Campbell busted a 54.31 in winning the 400 meters.

Sophomore Shannon McKay was sixth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:13.54.

Shelly Choppa won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet-10.

The women amassed 76 points, second to Washington's 81. Baylor was third with 62, followed by USC's 37 and then New Mexico with 14.

Softball game rescheduled

From staff reports

The rain-canceled softball game between ASU and UofA has been tentatively rescheduled for April 17 in Tucson.

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Swimmers fail to crack elite

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Heading into this season, ASU men's swim coach Ron Johnson was optimistic, adding Olympic veteran Troy Dalbey, Tennessee transfer Steve Carroll and a host of talented freshmen to a team that finished 10-2 in 1989-90.

The Sun Devils ripped through the regular season, finished 9-1 and entered the NCAA Championship in Austin, Texas, entertaining hopes of a top-five finish. However, despite 11 team records, ASU could do no better than ninth as Texas repeated as national champions.

"The competition was tough," Johnson said. "We had a couple of guys not as sharp as they could have been for some reason and that flattened some of our relays. We still scored more points than we have in six years and we broke into the top 10."

The Sun Devils finished with 179 points, 297 behind the Longhorns, but Johnson said his squad performed better once the pressure was off.

"We felt like the last day was sensational," Johnson said. "We were tentative early on. We put too much

pressure on ourselves by saying we were going for the top five, and we loosened up on the final day."

Freshman David Holderbach won the only title for ASU, taking the 200-meter backstroke in 1:46.04. It was the fifth title ever by a Sun Devil swimmer. Dalbey captured third in the 100 freestyle and second in the 200 freestyle. The 400 and 800 freestyle relays collected third-place finishes while the 200 freestyle relay grabbed fifth place.

Sophomore Emmanuel Nascimento added a 43.7 leadoff in the 400 freestyle relay while Dalbey set three team marks. Seven ASU swimmers garnered all-America honors as Nascimento and Dalbey earned four apiece.

Although Johnson had planned for a top-five finish, he was not altogether unhappy with ninth place.

"We made a nice move," Johnson said. "We jumped from 16th (in the 1990 NCAAs) to ninth, which was more than any other team. Remember, the difference between the top 10 and the top five is fractions. I'm very pleased with our progress. We're heading in the right direction."

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Jayhawk journey juxtaposes ASU with nation's best teams



Paul Coro
Sports Editor

It Can Happen ... It's Happening ... It Has Happened ... What the Hell Just Happened?

All of the first three catch phrases have been the slogans for ASU basketball at one time or another during Coach Bill Frieder's two-year reign. But after Kansas completed its NCAA run to become the national runner-up Monday night, the last one is appropriate.

Wind back the hands on that Michigan watch that Frieder still wears to Nov. 23. It

was that same Jayhawk team that sauntered into the University Activity Center, coming off a season in which it won its first 19 straight games and left Tempe demoralized by an unknown squad, 70-68, on Dwayne Fontana's last-second shot.

By some geometric property, all this leads to the theory that the Sun Devils deserved to be in the national championship.

Yes, ASU hoops, the rightful butt of UofA's jokes for so many years, should be among the cream of the cage crop by virtue of its victory over the Jayhawks. Forget this talk about UNLV being the greatest team ever, ASU is right under your nose — right up there with the UCLA Bruins of the 1970s and the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers.

"Well, I ain't going to say that," said Tarence Wheeler, who can now be given the obligatory label of former Sun Devil great.

OK, maybe I have been staring into those

solar "art" panels by the library too much, but one has to wonder how ASU can say it beat the national runner-up just three years after an era of sub-mediocrity.

The Sun Devils had never beaten the eventual victor or bridesmaid of that season's NCAA tournament. The closest they ever came to that happening was in 1975 when 24-4 ASU dropped an 89-75 decision to the Bruins, who went on to claim their 10th title in 12 years. So how does a team still on the rise like ASU beat a team that nearly cut down the Hoosier Dome nets like KU?

"I don't think it's a fluke," said Wheeler, who picked and rooted for Duke. "We played with them pretty good. Maybe we caught them when they were taking us for granted. It's a surprise to me to see them playing in the championship."

Wheels, as was everybody, was not as

impressed with the Jayhawks as the hype that preceded them for the season debut. At that time, they didn't look like they would finish in the Big 8 top four, let alone the NCAA Final Four.

But since that time, Wheels said KU has become more cohesive than it was at the beginning of the season. Really, the Jayhawks' peak just happened to coincide with the tournament.

It says a lot for ASU's basketball program (and surely Frieder will point it out to recruits) that the Devils beat a national power, but had KU won, the seniors could have said they beat the national champion for the rest of their lives.

"If we beat the national champions, I'd rather it be in the championship game than the year before," Wheels said.

That's something for Jamal, Dwayne, Hedake, Rob and Ian to think about.

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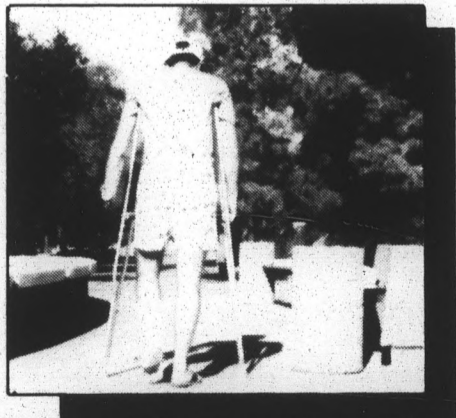
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The Blue Devils ended six years of frustration with a 72-65 victory over Kansas Monday night, their first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine trips to the Final Four.

The scoring and rebounding of Christian Laettner and the passing and court smarts of Bobby Hurley gave Duke (32-7) the victory one year after a 30-point loss to

UNLV in the championship game.

It also capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, including the last four years in a row. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.

Now that yoke has to be borne by Illinois, with five futile trips, because Coach K finally had that final net as a souvenir. He was mobbed by his assistants as time expired.

"We are much more mature than the previous teams that have come here," Krzyzewski said. "We've won a lot of games

in March. It feels good to win one in April."

Duke had the game in command from halftime.

The Blue Devils led 42-34 at the half. After Kansas closed within 44-40, they took off on a 9-3 run, the final points coming on a dunk by Brian Davis off an alley-oop pass by Hurley, who had nine assists and played all 40 minutes as he had in the last three tournament games.

Laettner finished with 18 points, including 12-12 at the free-throw line, and 11 rebounds. Bill McCaffrey had 16 points, Hurley 12 and Grant Hill 10 for Duke.



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MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER. \$250/month. 1/2 electric and phone. Washer/dryer, volleyball court, and microwave. 2 blocks from ASU. Call Edwin, 894-0342.

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with double garage near Baseline and Hardy. \$300/month, includes utilities. 921-2890, message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY CLEAN house with pool and all amenities. Immediate availability. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Mark at 897-0183.

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A WALK to ASU. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 2,000-plus square feet. 223 East Concorde. \$3,000 down and \$880/month P and I (9% APR—30 years). \$99,900. Paul Pastore (Realty Executives), 963-6000.

5 BEDROOM, pool. Close to ASU. Owner will carry with under \$7,000 down, no qualifying. Owner/agent, 966-7979.

CUSTOM HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, spa, solar, more. 206 East 14th, \$89,900, owner—829-7555.

WALK OR bike to ASU. Across from Hudson Park. Exceptionally nice home—workshop, huge yard with privacy. Only \$74,900. No qualifying loan available. Owner is licensed. 967-5594.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

A LARGE studio apartment for sale. Close to ASU—perfect for student. Upstairs, balcony, walk-in closet. Includes furnishings. 815 North Hayden. Full price \$10,900—owner will carry. 848-6800.

A STEAL! 2 or 3 bedroom townhomes. Owner will carry with under \$1,000 down, no qualifying, low payments. Norbert, Dan Schwartz Realty, 966-7979.

Buy of the Week

Bank says sell this! 2 bd rep. Papago Park. \$68,000
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GREAT CONDO, purchase opportunity. Our students have graduated. ASU parents selling 6-year-old contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath with low cash and assumable 10% FHA mortgage. Less than 2 miles from campus. Call 951-0413 and leave message for call back and appointment to see.

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MOBILE HOMES

1985 14X70 2 bedroom, 2 bath in nice Tempe park. You pay what we owe, around \$200 per month. 838-4810.

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FUTON SOFA, like new, hardwood frame, 3 months old. Paid \$400, sell \$275. Call 966-5007.

QUEEN SIZE bed, almost new, \$110. Office table, \$20. TV stand, \$15. Sengupta, 966-6433 (home).

WATERBED. MOVING, must sell. \$150 or best offer. Cathy, 967-7162.

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AMIGA M2 Module-2 debugger. I paid \$90—make me an offer! 967-2404.

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1985 NISSAN 200SX-SE. Loaded with every option. Sporty. Automatic. Sunroof. Great stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 834-1481.

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