

ASU DPS chief resigns; aims for Scottsdale

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

ASU Chief of Police Doug Bartosh resigned yesterday to take a job as the deputy chief of the Scottsdale Police Department.

Bartosh, a six-and-a-half-year veteran of the ASU police, said he found out



Bartosh

Tuesday night that

he had been chosen for the Scottsdale job. He said he is looking forward to the challenges of his new position, but added "there's a lot of regrets about leaving ASU."

"I've really enjoyed it here," Bartosh said. "I have a lot of good friends and colleagues and that's tough — it's tough leaving those people."

William Bess, director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said he has not established a system for choosing a replacement, but it is "likely we'll go for a

national search."

Bess said he will seek someone with "a lot of the same qualities" as Bartosh, adding that the departing chief was a good manager as well as a people-person, sensitive to the diversity on campus and the uniqueness of the university setting.

"I was very sorry to hear that he was leaving but very pleased for him and for Scottsdale," Bess said.

Bartosh will be part of what Scottsdale Police Chief Michael Heidingsfield calls the Critical Improvement Program. The deputy

chief position was newly created by Heidingsfield. Bartosh will head the Operations Bureau, monitoring all officers and field operations.

According to Bartosh, the new position is right up his alley.

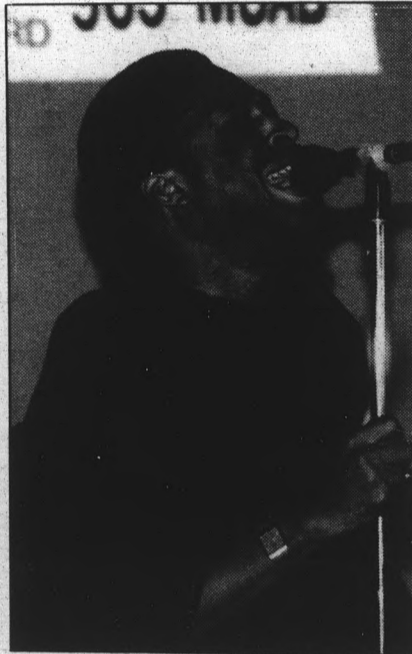
"I enjoy the police side, or the operation side of the house, definitely," he said.

Although Bartosh said he will miss heading up the campus force, he added that he's "definitely looking forward to making the move."

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Sounds of MUSIC

Two students contribute their musical talents to activities in the MU Wednesday. (Left) Raul Yanez, a music freshman, plays the piano for the opening of the "Between Two Worlds" exhibit in the MU. (Right) Larry Latin, a graduate student in social work, sings "Kissing a Fool" at the MUAB Coffee House.

Budget cut estimate: a meltdown

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

"Meltdown" was the term Gov. Fife Symington's Budget Director Peter Burns used Wednesday to describe the worst-case impact of a 6 percent midyear budget cut to ASU, the highest estimate yet from the governor's office.

Burns said the figure could go as high as 6 percent, but cautioned that the actual figure would likely be smaller.

"(A 6 percent midyear cut) would be a 12 percent annualized cut," he said. "It would be devastating."

ASU's fiscal year 1991 budget was cut by \$5.6 million in a midyear reversion last year, which was followed by a \$10 million reduction in the University's budget during spring appropriations.

Burns first revealed his possible high estimate of 6 percent on Jan. 16 at a meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents'

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Amid conflict, lack of holiday, Arizonans celebrate King

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

The celebrations were everywhere. The vigilance and vivacity that surround the anniversary of King's birth make it difficult for some to believe that Arizonans still do not have a paid state holiday honoring the civil rights leader.

'I HAVE A DREAM.'
Second in a three-part series
about Martin Luther King, Jr.



After all, more than 4,000 people attended a Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast in Phoenix, with special guest Rosa Parks.

An estimated 5,000 to 12,000 marchers on Monday paraded through downtown in King's honor.

And at ASU, hundreds of students and faculty participated in various activities commemorating King's birthday — and they say they aren't finished yet.

Yet the MLK holiday issue is far from resolved. After months of work by advocate groups, the emotionally

charged holiday issue was placed before voters in 1990 in the form of two ballot propositions.

One would have established a King holiday while eliminating Columbus Day; the other would have allowed for both holidays.

Many supporters felt the dual proposition led to the failure of the proposal.

ASU journalism Professor Bruce Merrill has conducted several studies on the King holiday vote.

"The sad thing for Arizona is that the majority of voters in Arizona voted for one or both of those propositions," Merrill said.

"This means a majority of voters in Arizona actually voted for a paid Martin Luther King holiday, but because there were two ballot positions they undercut each other and neither one got a majority."

Although the next Arizona ballot will contain only one proposition, the holiday is still not guaranteed to pass in 1992, Merrill said.

According to a recent KAET-TV poll, a majority of Arizonans said they would support the new referendum, which combines Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays into one President's Day in February to make room for the King day.

But opinions differed sharply depending on voter age.

The telephone survey, conducted Jan. 11 and 12, was based on responses from 511 voters statewide and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

More than half of the voters age 61 and older said they would vote against a Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day, while 11 percent of those 29 and younger opposed the holiday.

But Merrill said Arizonans over age 60 are more likely to go to the polls on election day, as evidenced in 1990.

"If you look at the turnout, 85 percent of the people in Sun City, Green Valley and the retirement communities went to the polls and they voted overwhelmingly against it," Merrill said. "Younger people are strongly for it — the problem is many younger people don't vote."

Slightly more than half of the voters between ages 46 and 60 said they would vote for the holiday, while 68 percent of those age 30 to 45 said they would do the same.

Overall, 56 percent of the voters questioned said they would vote for a King holiday, 38 percent would vote against and 6 percent had no opinion.

Civil rights activist Arnie Zaler said he is confident that Arizona will have a paid Martin Luther King Day by 1993.

Zaler is an organizer of Unity, a pro-King holiday group. "Arizona has been given a bad rap," Zaler said. "No other state has voted on it — if we win next time it's a clean sweep."



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Mario Martinez and fellow Physical Plant employees voiced allegations of racial and sexual discrimination on West Lawn Wednesday.

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19 years later, abortion at a deadlock

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

About 30 Catholic elementary school children march around a family planning facility with picket signs calling for abortion's demise.

Even though the youngsters were not alive 19 years ago Wednesday, when the Roe vs. Wade decision legalized abortion nationwide, they are following in the footsteps of many pro-life activists.

One pro-choice leader said the scene is common.

"It's just one of the pro-life community's ways of showing the public that they are organizing," said Gloria Seldt, executive director for the Planned Parenthood chapter of central and northern Arizona.

Seldt said several classes of students congregated Tuesday, 30 at a time, to picket the Planned Parenthood site from about 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The event was a response to the 19-year anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade case, she said.

With a 7-2 ruling, the 1973 landmark court

case decided that, based on a woman's constitutional right to privacy, states cannot prevent a woman from obtaining an abortion.

Jay Nenninger, executive director of the Arizona Right to Life, said he is aware of similar protests in other central Arizona areas, but his organization's efforts were focused on a rally last Sunday at the Capitol.

Seldt said the abortion issue also is in the public limelight because of Tuesday's U. S. Supreme Court decision to rule by July on a Pennsylvania law that restricts women's access to abortions.

At least five of the justices indicated that they were in favor of placing some restrictions on abortion accessibility, but students on both sides of the issue said they doubt the decision will completely reverse the Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Shannon Tromp, president of the ASU chapter of Students for Choice, said Roe vs. Wade will only be overturned if the Supreme Court takes other court cases into consideration.

"A big decision like this won't be based on

just one case," said Tromp, a senior psychology major. "But this is very scary to us — the case still could make abortion more restrictive."

"We've already seen some states pop up with similar laws and we don't want this to go any further."

If the Pennsylvania law is upheld, it will only serve as a step toward reversing Roe vs. Wade, said Sheila Calderon, a former president for the ASU chapter of Students for Life.

"We can always hope that (the Supreme Court) will look at that case, however I know it's going to be unlikely," said Calderon, a 1991 graduate who majored in marketing. "It will be used more towards restricting (Roe vs. Wade) instead of overturning it, which we're going to try to do until it happens."

Seldt and Nenninger agreed that the Supreme Court's upcoming Pennsylvania decision is likely to have little effect on Roe vs. Wade.

"I think, right now, they will be reluctant to overturn Roe vs. Wade because there is a

tremendous political liability for George Bush," Seldt said. "If any decision to overturn it is made, I suspect that they will wait until after the elections in November."

Nenninger said the decision will not have a great impact on Roe vs. Wade because the Pennsylvania law "doesn't have anything to do with restricting abortion."

If it is upheld, the Pennsylvania law would require a 24-hour waiting period for abortions, and a lengthy consultation between women and their physicians to discuss fetal development and abortion alternatives.

In addition, women would have to inform their husbands of their plans to have an abortion, and doctors would be required to document each abortion that is performed, with the understanding that the information would be subject to public disclosure.

"We don't see it as a frontal attack because the law has to do with protecting women who are having abortions," Nenninger said. "It in no way restricts them from having abortions."

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **University Libraries:** Hayden Library tours, 9:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.; Noble Library tour, 2:40 p.m., meet in lobby.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Boyz 'n' the Hood," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **Radio Television News Directors Association:** meeting, all welcome, 12:30 p.m., Stauffer A207.
- **Financial Management Association:** meeting for prospective members, 3 p.m., BAC 218.
- **Justice Studies Student Association:** meeting, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- **ASASU Lecture Series:** "The Rise of Geo-Economics," speaker, Edward Luttwak, 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **ASASU Special Events:** "Who Shot JFK," slide

presentation, 11 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

- **ASASU Special Events:** "JFK," free screening, passes at third floor MU ASASU office, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Delta Kappa Epsilon:** rush dinner in Scottsdale, meet at the house, 6 p.m., 210 S. Roosevelt St.
- **Pre Vet Club:** meeting, noon, AGB, Room 101.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, noon to 1:30 p.m., MU Gila Room.
- **Advertising Club:** guest speaker Michael Hale, 3:15 p.m., BA 241.
- **European Discussion Club:** guest speaker Professor Peter Esaiasson from Sweden, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Rho Epsilon:** meeting & happy hour, 5:30 p.m., BA 296.
- **University Toastmasters:** meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society:** meeting, guest speaker, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall, Room 138 or 139.
- **M.E.Ch.A.:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mecha Conference Room 210.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi:** meeting & "wing night," 7:30 p.m., Rancho Murieta Clubhouse.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ:** meeting, guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room H150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry:** Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **N.A.T.A.S.:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
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Abortion protesters mark anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion foes massed 70,000 strong Wednesday on the national Mall, marking the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion with a new optimism that the ruling's days may be numbered.

"I just feel it," said Vi Randall of Godfrey, Ill., pointing to changes that have swung the high court rightward since its landmark decision in 1973.

A day earlier, the court agreed to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, and activists on both sides of the issue have said the justices may well use that case to undermine the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Anti-abortion activists also rallied in dozens of other cities Wednesday, including a crowd of 5,000 in Atlanta who heard Roman Catholic Bishop James Lyke declare that America has been "torn asunder over a law . . . which makes life cheap." Most of the marches were accompanied by smaller groups of counter-demonstrators.

President Bush, addressing the Washington crowd over loudspeakers, got cheers when he said: "I want to reaffirm my dedication and commitment to the simple recognition that all life is a precious gift, that each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth."

Marchers in Washington and the other cities said that in addition to changes in the makeup of the Supreme Court they also see changes in public views of abortion.

"There's a change in attitudes, especially the attitudes of young people," said Mary Ellen Fattori of Havertown, Pa., an English professor at Villanova University. "They have a conscience like they haven't had for 15 years. The apathy has gone away."

Said Michael Quinn, 69, of Bay Shore, N. Y. "People are impressed that we fight and die to preserve freedom all over the world, and they realize that they should also preserve the lives of babies right here."

The sense of a turning point was also evident among abortion-rights proponents staging counter-demonstrations, including several hundred who lined a block of Constitution Avenue to exchange chants and finger-pointing with the marchers.

Aundrea Cika of Alexandria, Va., 28 years old and eight months pregnant, said it was the first abortion-rights demonstration she had ever attended.

"With the court stacked as it is now," said Cika, "there's a need for those of us in the middle to come out." She said she probably would never have an abortion "but I don't think I should control other people's choices."

The anti-abortion demonstrators applauded Bush's pledge to "continue to oppose and fight back attempts by Congress to expand federal funding for abortions" and his statement that the number of pregnancies ended by abortion is "simply unconscionable."



Associated Press photo
Pro-choice demonstrators chant and display signs on the mall in Washington on Wednesday. Pro-life demonstrators gathered across the street.

Discovery begins mission with zoo of creatures

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery blasted off Wednesday on the year's first space shuttle mission, carrying seven astronauts and a slimy bunch of bugs, eggs and mold into orbit for a week of gravity-free scrutiny.

"It was a beautiful launch and a great way to start 1992," NASA Administrator Richard Truly said, beaming.

The astronauts quickly powered up Spacelab, a pressurized module in the cargo bay. They floated one by one through a long tunnel from the cabin into the laboratory, and gently stored the boxes of organisms into incubators and racks.

Hours later, the crew still was going strong. Some of the astronauts were so busy activating the biological experiments that they worked through lunch and had to be reminded by ground controllers to take a break.

Among the more prolific creatures aboard are roundworms, 72 million of them to be exact. Each worm can produce 280 offspring in three days.

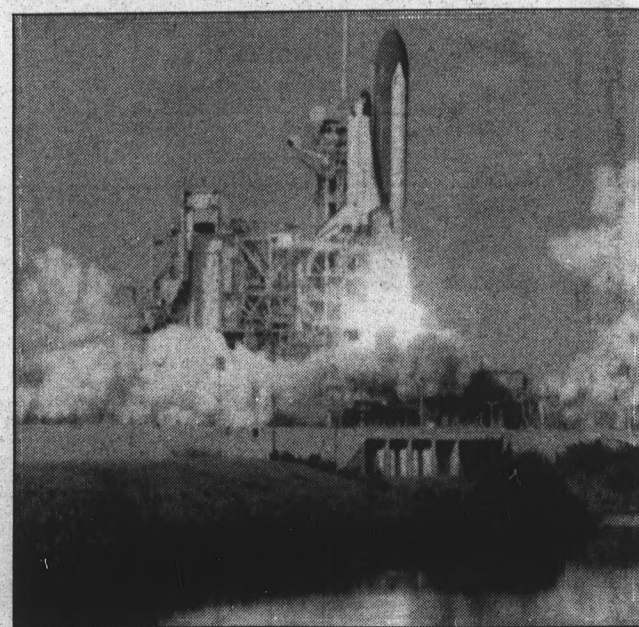
Also along are fruit flies, stick insects, frog eggs and sperm, slime mold, fetal mouse bones, hamster kidney cells, human blood cells, yeast, wheat and oat seedlings, lentil roots, thale cress and bacteria.

"It's an exciting beginning to a great adventure . . . a journey into the world of tomorrow," program scientist Ronald White said after watching Discovery vanish in a hazy sky.

Discovery rumbled off its seaside pad at 9:52 a.m. The 100-ton spaceship headed out over the Atlantic and up the East Coast. It resembled a bright star as it streaked out of sight.

Lift-off was delayed about an hour because of weather concerns and a cranky power-generating fuel cell. Early morning fog created the potential for lightning that could damage Discovery as the ship hurtled toward space, but the problem resolved itself as the fog cleared.

"We launched as soon as we felt we were safe to launch, and that's always going to be our mentality in situations like this," said launch director Bob Sieck.



Associated Press photo
The Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Wednesday.



Fill 'er up

Associated Press photo
An Arab entrepreneur fills jerry cans with kerosene at a filling station in East Jerusalem Wednesday for delivery on his donkey. The donkey carries 50 gallons of the heating fuel through the narrow winding streets of the Old City delivering to customers shivering in nippy temperatures dipping into the low 40's overnight

U.S. cargo to Libya stopped

Germany claims shipment seized

BONN, Germany (AP) — A plane bound for Libya carrying American-made laser equipment for building rockets was seized last month at Frankfurt airport moments before takeoff, German officials said Wednesday.

Chief government spokesman Dieter Vogel said the cargo contained "dual use parts which could be used for nuclear technology." Dual use refers to technology that has been designed for civilian use but can also be used in arms production.

Another German official said U. S. officials had asked Germany to intervene shortly before the plane left Frankfurt for Tripoli Dec. 10.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cargo contained "lots of parts," mostly laser equipment used in building rockets.

He said the cargo was addressed to a Libyan organization known to be working on the country's rocket program.

In Washington, State Department press officer Joseph Snyder said the administration was aware of the transaction and has been in touch with the German government. Other officials said the administration was not surprised by the German disclosure. There was no elaboration.

The German government source said a U. S. company, in apparent violation of export law, sent the goods to Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where a Dutch firm served as an intermediary. The goods were then flown to Frankfurt for the last leg of the journey, the source said.

The cargo seizure came to light during the German government's regular news briefing Wednesday. Vogel was briefing reporters on a new regulation in German export law that the Cabinet had approved earlier in the day.

The new rule prohibits "sensitive" items from being transported through Germany to Libya "when the government has reason to believe these items are to be used for arms purposes," Vogel said.

Asked why Libya had been singled out, Vogel said: "Because it's a special case."

German law already prohibits export of "dual use" items and weapons technology from German firms to various countries deemed to be either in sensitive regions or known to be trying to develop conventional or unconventional weapons programs.

Vogel said the shipment would be returned to the United States, but neither he nor the government source could say whether that had occurred yet.

state press Editorial

Hold those pens

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington's Budget Director Peter Burns delivered some ugly news Wednesday.

It was revealed that the budget deficit, hence the midyear revertments affecting ASU, could run as high as 6 percent.

For an indication of how cuts of this magnitude would affect the campus, let's focus on the study done by the ASU Office of Analysis and Fiscal Planning.

In its study on the revertment's impact on ASU, fiscal planning gave scenarios for 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent cuts.

The submitted report that assessed the impact of 5 percent cuts consisted of half a page of bureaucratese that said, in a nutshell, "Don't try it — we'll have to shut down."

Take that and add 1 percent.

Unfortunately, this one can't be pinned entirely on Symington. The budget revertments are a result of a Congress-approved constitutional amendment obliging cuts in order to have a balanced budget at the end of the year. The cuts will be applied across the board and are dictated by tax revenue shortfalls.

As the budget revertments get bigger, the number of class sections dwindle and the number of students per class grows.

At the same time, why is it the bureaucracy remains stable?

The answer stems from irresponsible, and unfortunately, irreversible fiscal management.

The budget revertment's impact beyond 3 percent can't even be assessed because it would entail the breaking of University contracts — contracts made years before the current crisis.

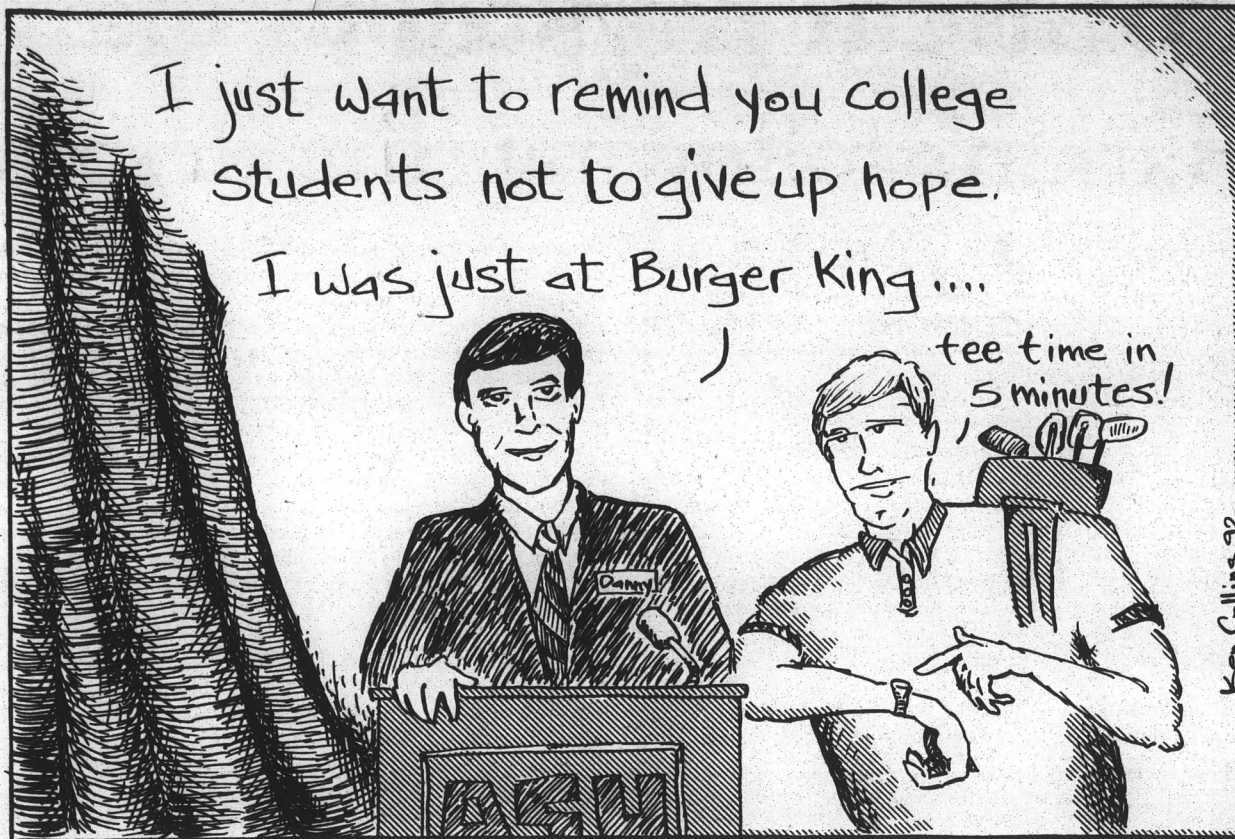
We are talking here about contracts for labor, for equipment and for campus structures (such as the excessively rich Compass building, Life Sciences structure, etc.).

The University can't hold up a stop sign to construction because of penalties built into the contracts. In most cases, the penalty fines for breaking a contract exceed the cost of fulfilling the obligation in the short run.

Sometimes the situation boils down to students versus contract obligations.

Quite frankly, the University should throw the quick-to-sign rascals out rather than continue to trim educations.

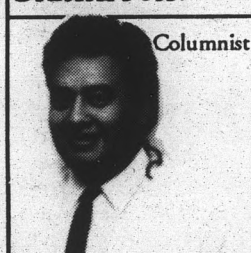
ASU officials who sign a contract obligating students to future expense, knowing full well that state revenue isn't guaranteed, should be whited out.



Tough times Symington's purse poorly managed

When you begin with manure, you can't do much with it. You can sprinkle sugar on it, put it on a plate and put green garnish around it, but you still have manure.

LORENZO SIERRA JR.
Columnist



ASU has a tight budget and no matter how much artificial flavoring Gov. Fife Symington puts on it, it is still a tight budget.

But it gets worse. Symington made his budget last year and graciously allocated a \$187 million operating budget to ASU — and now he wants to cut it at midyear along with other state agencies. Initial estimates by ASU officials predicted the University would have to give back 2-3 percent of its allotment.

But when the cuts do get announced, the figure may be as high as 5 or 6 percent. That means ASU will have to give back close to \$9 million.

"... no matter how much artificial flavor Gov. Fife Symington puts on it, it is still a tight budget."

These cuts come at a time when Symington's approval points have reached the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Take for example some of Symington's recent faux pas that add to the running gag that is Arizona politics.

He offered his personal staff an increase in wages and then pulled the rug from under them in response to a public outcry.

He is being sued by the Resolution Trust Corporation, which names him as a reason for the failure of Southwest

Savings and Loan.

Some top staffers in his office were paid even though they were not working.

"[Symington] Said he would run the state like he ran his business. If that comes to pass, we will all be in some sort of bankruptcy proceedings"

When Symington was campaigning for governor, he said he would run the state like he ran his business.

If that comes to pass we will all be in some sort of bankruptcy proceedings.

Regardless, he is our governor, a man to look up to, a man to emulate.

Therefore, I will strive to run my business like Symington's government.

First, I will need to set up a budget. Between my three jobs, I make about \$200 per week.

I will hire a friend to oversee my business in Mexico. Since I don't have any business in Mexico and she does not know how to get me any, I'll pay her a \$13.64 salary per week. This won't put too much strain on my budget.

Then I should send \$11.57 a week to buy a bridge I want to send away for from "Sucker Magazine."

I will hire two of my beer buddies to study criminal justice for me, but since I don't need it, their combined \$46.98 salaries should just be swept under the rug.

Definitely, \$26.12 should go toward a party in honor of me being so governor-like.

The remaining \$1.73 will go toward school supplies and necessities, but by midweek I'll take half of it back and buy a beer.

When I realize I have a pretty crappy budget, I'll buy a self-help book and convince myself that all I do is good.

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Political mystery Harkin's following slim despite correct moves

CONCORD, N.H. — The most intriguing mystery of the presidential primary campaign here at the moment is the case of Tom Harkin of Iowa.

The Iowa senator entered the Democratic primary competition with a splash last summer, enlisted some well-established party and union leaders and quickly began organizing. But two new opinion polls out this week show him with the support of less than 5 percent of New Hampshire Democrats, trailing far behind Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

It may be, of course, that the polls are meaningless because so few of those expected to vote in the Feb. 18 primary have yet focused on the campaign. The surveys show 40 percent of the voters undecided, and veterans of many campaigns here say it is likely that no more than 20 percent have made anything that might be called a firm decision on their choice.

Professionals in other campaigns agree with Kathi Rogers, questions about Harkin's viability in this campaign. Mondale had the most sophisticated organization that year — Kathi



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Rogers was one of those most heavily involved — and unmatched support among officeholders, party leaders and union chiefs. But he was defeated by a late surge of support for Gary Hart ignited by Hart's better-than-expected second place in the Iowa caucuses.

The lesson of that campaign was that, contrary to the mythology of New Hampshire politics, organization is worth no more than 10 points or so on election day. What matters is the image the candidates project on television, either in news reports or through commercials.

That is the heart of the questions about Harkin. Is he apparently running behind his rivals only because they have been quicker out of the box with advertising? Or is there some flaw in Harkin's message that limits his appeal to party regulars—

Some Democratic strategists — including unaligned professionals as well as those working for Harkin's rivals — are convinced that the Iowa Democrat's unrepentant liberalism is too hot to sell in a year in which many Democrats believe the key target group is made up of those culturally conservative "Reagan Democrats" the party lost in the last three presidential elections. These pros argue that Harkin has yet to flesh out his basic theme with enough specifics on, for example, the economy to be a successful general election nominee.

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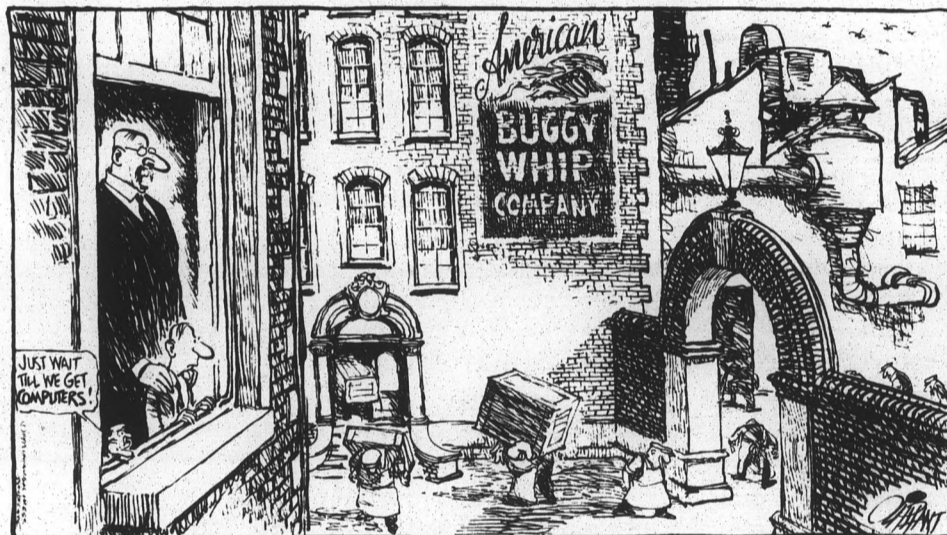
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The Iowa senator entered the Democratic primary competition with a splash last summer, enlisted some well-established party and union leaders and quickly began organizing. But two new opinion polls out this week show him with the support of less than 5 percent of New Hampshire Democrats, trailing far behind Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

It may be, of course, that the polls are meaningless because so few of those expected to vote in the Feb. 18 primary have yet focused on the campaign. The surveys show 40 percent of the voters undecided, and veterans of many campaigns here say it is likely that no more than 20 percent have made anything that might be called a firm decision on their choice.

Professionals in other campaigns agree with Kathi Rogers, questions about Harkin's viability in this campaign. Mondale had the most sophisticated organization that year — Kathi



Rogers was one of those most heavily involved — and unmatched support among officeholders, party leaders and union chiefs. But he was defeated by a late surge of support for Gary Hart ignited by Hart's better-than-expected second place in the Iowa caucuses.

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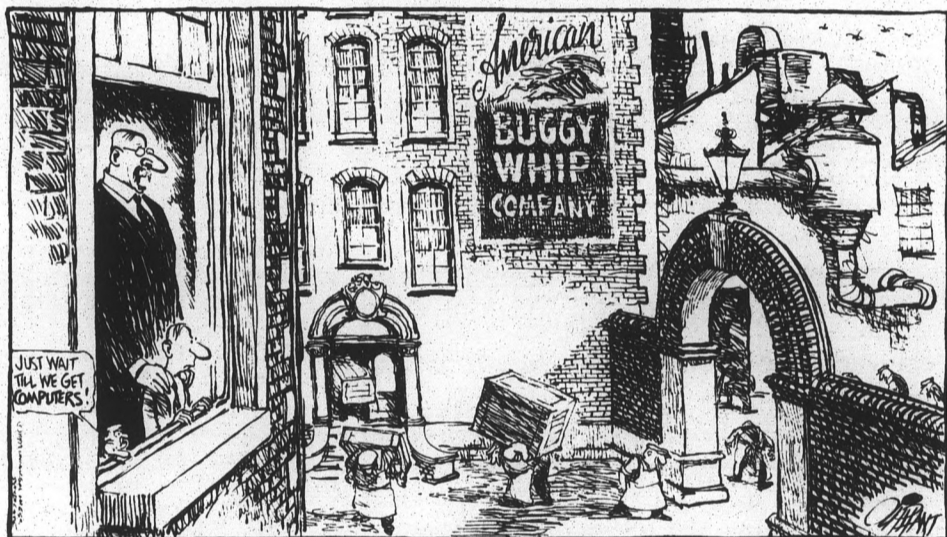
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- An unknown person removed the firehose from its case in Parking Structure 4 and tied a knot in it.
- A student reported his backpack and its contents, valued at \$205, stolen from the ASU Bookstore.
- The fire alarm in Manzanita Hall was set off by potpourri air freshening spray. The area was found secure by the responding officer.
- A student was contacted by an officer after she was spotted on the roof of the Cholla Apartments.
- An unknown person caused \$100 worth of damage to the elevator door at the ground level of Parking Structure 3.

- A student reported that his truck was damaged while in Lot 13. Estimated damage is \$250.
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- An unknown suspect stole \$88 worth of food stamps from a mailbox at 1901 E. Apache Blvd.
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University employees make discrimination allegations

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

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Physical Plant administrators have been plagued with charges of bias and unfair policies for the past year. As a result, an Internal Relations Committee was formed last summer to investigate problems between workers and managers.

But some employees say results are too small and too seldom.

"It takes a while to get things done, so they tell us," said Bruce Pope, a black electrician who has worked for facilities management for more than six years.

Pope and co-worker Mario Martinez accused administrators of violating federal labor laws, including those that protect employees who level complaints and



Martinez

prohibit discrimination when filling supervisory positions. Kelly Johnston, a former electrician who now works as a groundskeeper, said he was laid off for filing charges against the plant for unsafe work practices and was re-hired after appealing the layoff.

"The management's decision to eliminate my position was nothing more than blatant retaliation," Johnston said.

Johnston returned to the plant but has been laid off again. His last day of work will be April 1.

Physical Plant Director Val Peterson was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Associate Director Dave Brixen refused to comment on Johnston's case.

"Things are going to take time, but Val Peterson is very concerned about these issues," said Brixen, who is also a member of the IRC.

"The first thing the committee is trying to deal with is procedures that will improve the hiring process," Brixen said. "Those plans will be announced next month," he said. "Things are happening and the committee has been working diligently to come up with these recommendations."

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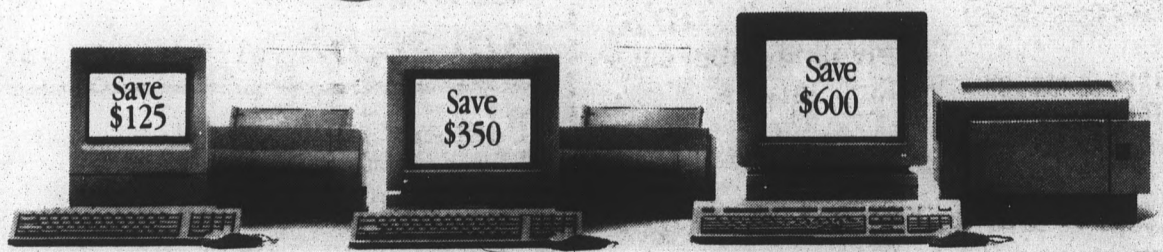
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Budget cuts

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resource committee.

"I urged the committee not to freak out over it because we're trying to find every dime we can find from non-traditional sources," he said.

"It looks like — at this point — there will be budget reductions," Burns said. "How and where, we don't know. We will have further information on that on or about the first of February."

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which will make the final recommendation to the full House for the amount of midyear budget cuts, disagreed with Burns' high-end estimate.

"I don't believe that at this moment," Wettaw said. "In my view it'll be somewhere between 2 and 4 percent. No one can say for sure, but we'll try to make it as painless as possible. We're still working with (the governor's office) and we haven't come up with a plan yet."

Wettaw said he had not heard the

6 percent figure from the governor's budget office.

"But in the past there has been talk of even 7 percent, you know, just thrown out by some hysterical person," Wettaw said. "We're still in the process of trying to get revenue figures updated and then seeing what can be done."

He added that there is no formal process for making the midyear cuts.

Wettaw, who is also a chemistry professor at NAU, said the Flagstaff campus and all state agencies would face midyear cuts.

"Everybody will face the same bite," he said. "Trust me. Always have and always will."

Although lawmakers could make some exceptions, most of the cuts will hit state agencies equally, Wettaw said.

John Lee, a budget analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said nobody "on this side" thinks there will be a 1992 budget cut as high as 6 percent.

Bartosh

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Bartosh began his police career almost 16 years ago as an officer in Oxnard, Calif. He later took a job as assistant director lieutenant at the University of California at Irvine before moving to ASU as deputy chief.

Heidingsfield had nothing but praise for his new employee, calling Bartosh a "thoughtful visionary police professional (who is) everything I could ask for."

An extensive statewide search for a second chief was bypassed by Heidingsfield,

who was convinced immediately that Bartosh was the man for the job.

"I don't think any stranger would have given me any greater level of confidence," Heidingsfield said.

Heidingsfield said Bartosh was very receptive to the new opportunity.

"I suspect he sees an opportunity and a challenge in moving back to municipal policing," Heidingsfield said. "He can take all the success he's enjoyed (at ASU) and bring those to bear in municipal policing."

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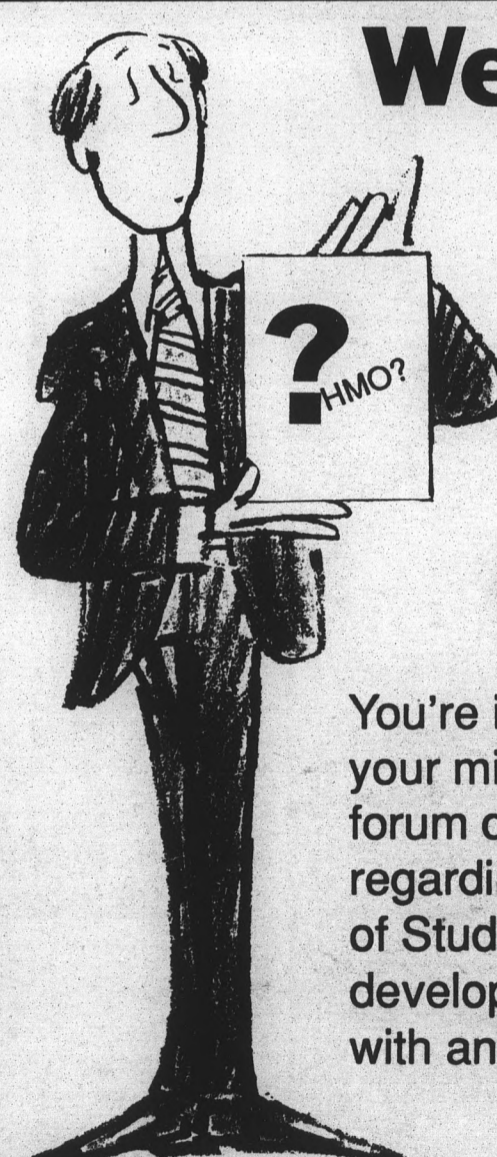
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ASU leaders to tour 'cracked' dormitory

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Irish Hall resident Donald Jeffers says residence hall quality is dropping while rates are rising, and he has organized an administrative tour of the dorm to prove it.



Coor

Jeffers has invited President Lattie Coor, Director of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and Residence Life to take a tour today so they can see the conditions for themselves.

"I want them to see what bad shape we're really in here," Jeffers said. "It's not only the maintenance and the upkeep, but it's also the enormous high price."

Jeffers said he hopes the tour will exclude Irish from the 2.5 percent rate raise for all residence halls next year.

Jeffers added that he would accept a rate increase only if Irish meets maintenance requirements next year and maintains a good maintenance record in the future.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he would not make a judgement on the matter until he has seen the dormitory.

"We have to see where things are," he said. "If I find out the conditions are bad, then I'll ask why. I'll ask what their plans are, and what we can do to make it better. We'll have a good review."

Jeffers contends that the living conditions are not worth the price, citing cracks in concrete, holes in the walls and a delay in maintenance requests.

"This is from 1940," referring to the year Irish Hall opened. "We still have the same junky, lightweight wooden doors that are

easy to break into, an old and ruined carpet, and cracks and holes."

He also said it often took one to two months for workers to respond to a maintenance request, adding that his own heater, which broke down last semester, was left unrepaired for 1½ months.

Jeffers also has asked the rest of the hall to participate in the tour.

"I want them to express their complaints, too," he said. "They'll show them their rooms, their doors, their cracks."

However, Assistant Residence Life Director David Steven, who will participate in the tour, said Irish is in "OK" condition.

"The last time I went through Irish was a few months ago," he said. "It seemed OK to me."

But he added, "It is an old building. Older facilities tend to wear out and have problems, and Irish is no exception to that."

Jeffers also complained about the price, saying, "How can they justify \$1835 for 235 days of actual staying time?"

Hageseth, the ASASU representative, said he will take the tour to make a decision on future action.

"We need to see what the condition is like," he said. "That's so Dr. Coor and Student Affairs or myself will be able to make a more informed decision. We'll find out whether it's worthwhile to fix or to convert into something else."

Wilkinson said she will be taking the tour to "hear his (Jeffers) concerns and see what other options are. There are other halls he can move into that cost about the same, if that's what he'd like to do. He doesn't have to stay there if he isn't happy."

Jeffers said, "In a nutshell, Residence Life is our landlord. By contract, they are supposed to provide good conditions with good maintenance and fair housing costs."

"I just want to see that that's being done."

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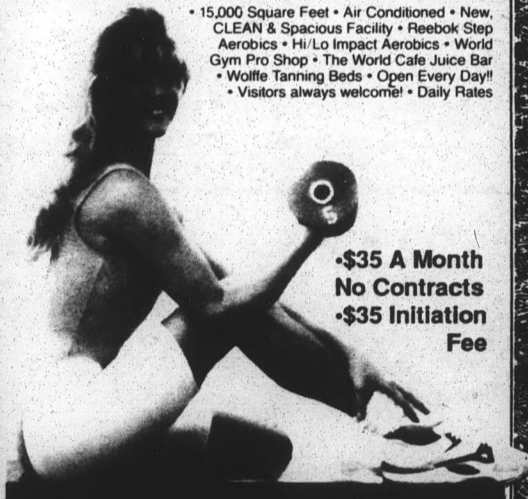
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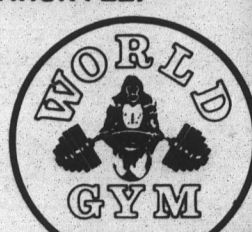


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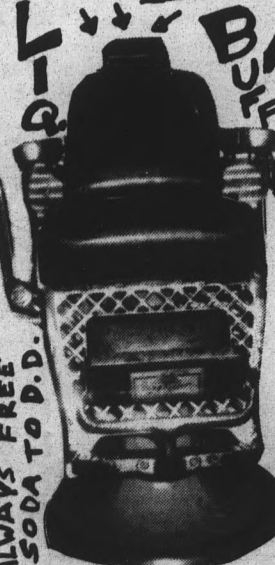
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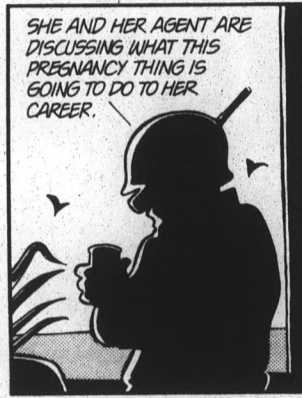
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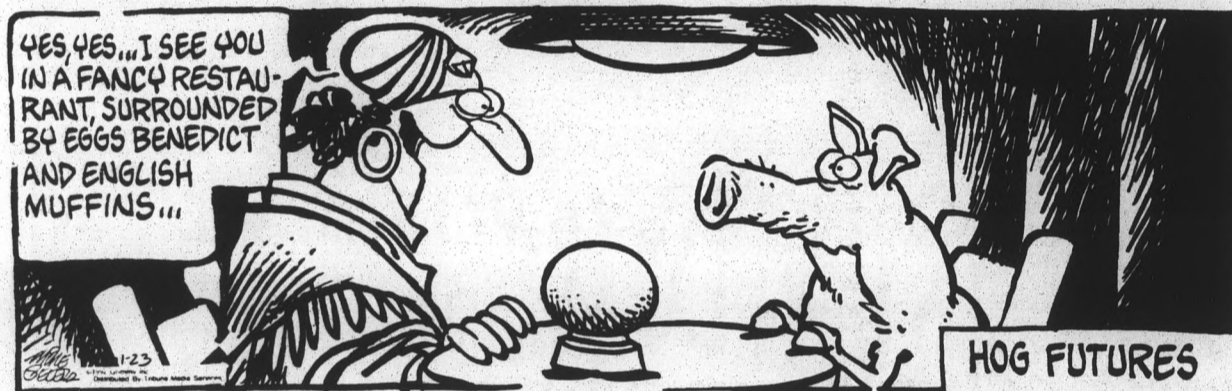
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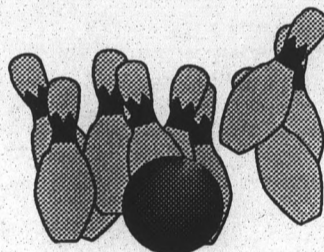
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Ms. Rains said the first call came in on the chamber's answering machine from a librarian in Indiana who wanted tickets to an ice skating event.

She said the librarian was embarrassed when a chamber employee called her back the next day to inform her the Olympics would be in France, not Alabama.

Since then, other callers have inquired about the Olympics. Some local residents have called saying they were surprised to learn their hometown was host of the Olympics, Ms. Rains said.

Ms. Rains said the two Albertvilles hold formal "sister city" ties. Both are rural and about the same size, with about 12,000 people in the Alabama version. The French Albertville is about 100 years older and its "t" is silent. It gets about 50 days of snow a year.

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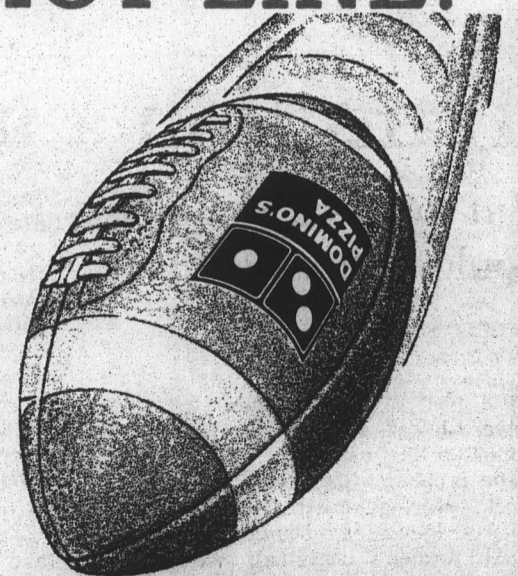


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So what else is new?
young Devils succumb
to Wildcats again

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

TUCSON — It took a little longer than it did last season.

But for anyone thinking that the ASU basketball team would parlay its two-game winning streak into a good effort against UofA on Wednesday night in Tucson, it was a sad mistake.

It took until about midway through the first half before the Sun Devils crumbled, as the Wildcats destroyed younger and smaller ASU 92-55 in front of 14,004 red-clad fans at McKale Center.

"I'm disappointed for our staff and our team, but I'm more disappointed for the people in the state," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "They deserve a better basketball game than that."

What fans got was a slowly deteriorating ASU squad that dropped only 30 percent of its first-half field goal attempts, while much bigger UofA (12-3, 3-2 Pac-10) repeatedly dumped it inside, burying an untouchable 73 percent of their tries in building a 43-21 halftime lead.

Sun Devil sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, fresh off his Pac-10 Player of the Week honors, withered again in front of the deadly McKale crowd, shooting only 2-for-10 in the first half en route to a 4-for-17, nine-point performance.

"We didn't execute the things we had to," Faulkner said. "We just shot poorly. We could not generate any offense."

Amazingly, ASU (11-6, 2-3) seemed to have overcome its Tucson jitters of a year ago early in the game. Beating the Wildcats to the boards, the Sun Devils actually built up a 15-10 edge behind some calm shooting by sophomore guard Stevin

Smith, who nailed two early 3-pointers.

Then enter ASU freshman forward Mario Bennett, whose lane violation on the missed front end of a Wildcat one-and-one provided a second chance for UofA's Ed Stokes.

Stokes' two ensuing free throws started a 12-4 Wildcat run — with all the other points coming on layups.

Any spark ASU had left was smothered after a Bennett dunk cut the lead to seven with 6:43 left.

For the record, UofA went on a 15-0 run heading into halftime, but it was much worse than that for the Sun Devils, who went 0-for-6 in that span and lost junior center Lester Neal to a severely sprained ankle.

"It was clearly visible we weren't in the ball game," Faulkner said.

Which left an emotionless ASU team helpless in the second half, as the Wildcats scored on their first eight possessions in some of the longest garbage time anyone will ever see.

The awesome UofA front line of Wayne Womack, Sean Rooks, and Chris Mills went a combined 18-for-29 for 39 points, while little-used reserve Deron Johnson scorched ASU for 16 points on a 7-for-10 shooting spree.

Smith, who led the Sun Devils with 16 points, said ASU was fighting an uphill battle without accurate shooting.

"We were feeling good (coming in)," Smith said. "But we knew everybody needed to have a good game."

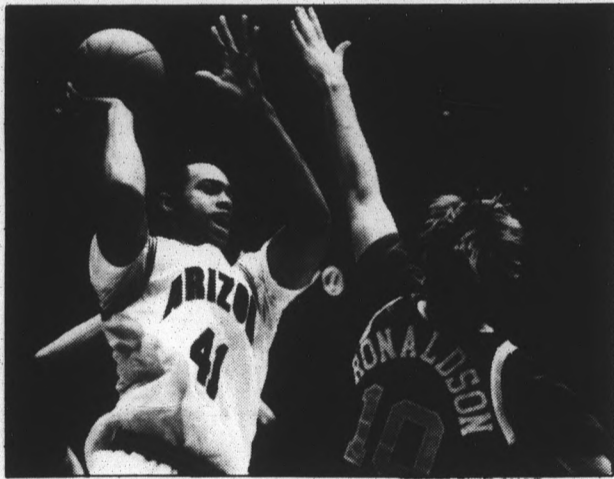
Frieder was obviously more upset at this loss than after last year's debacle, in which the Sun Devils scored only 11 first-half points. And he made it clear that cries of experience or anything else will not stand up as alibis after losses like Wednesday's.

"That's how young kids learn, but I'm tired of using that as an excuse because these kids aren't young anymore," Frieder said. "There's no excuse for us to get beat as badly as we did."



ASU guard Lynn Collins pulls up against UofA's Damon Stoudamire in the Sun Devils' 92-55 loss on Wednesday night in Tucson.

T.J. Sokol/State Press



UofA's Ed Stokes (41) penetrates against Sun Devil forward Tony Ronaldson.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Versher solid in chance to play

By **GREG SEXTON**
State Press

TUCSON — Sitting on the bench is rough, but coming in off the bench cold is even rougher.

But for Wun Versher, ASU's 6-foot-4 junior forward, coming off the bench is what he likes best.

"It feels all right," Versher said. "I don't think I'll be a starter, because I think I play better off the bench."

One of the few bright spots for the Sun Devils while playing 18 minutes in a 92-55 loss against UofA on Wednesday night, Versher shot 3-of-7 from the floor, two of which were 3-point bombs. He scored a total of eight points and added three assists and two rebounds.

ASU coach Bill Frieder said that Versher might get some more playing time.

"He gave us a little spark when we needed one," Frieder said.

Versher began the season getting valuable playing time as a starting guard when Stevin Smith and Lynn Collins were two of four players serving suspensions for unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card. But he returned to the bench when Smith and Collins returned to the lineup.

He said that getting the extra playing time has definitely helped his confidence. But in a place like McKale Center, where the Sun Devils had a sea of 14,004 screaming, red-clad fans around them, it is still tough.

"You're really nervous the first time (you play at McKale)," Versher said. "You know that everyone is watching you."

Versher transferred to ASU this year from Compton (Calif.) Junior College, where he was an All-Southern California Athletic Conference selection. While at

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Transition a mission for Sun Devils against OSU

But stopping Shannon
could be key to victory

By **GREG SEXTON**
State Press

The goal: to stop Oregon State's power forward Judy Shannon, a 6-foot-2 senior who dominates the floor.

The problem: She seemingly rules the court — scoring more than 19 points a game and averaging nine rebounds per contest.

ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh said stopping Shannon is the key to controlling OSU when it faces ASU at 7 p.m. today in the University Activity Center.

"Shannon is a great player," McHugh said. "She is one of the best in the league. She's 6-foot-2, so that alone makes her tough to defend. She handles the ball really well. She is the major part of their offense."

In addition to stopping Shannon, ASU (10-3, 1-2 Pac-10) will have to contend with

junior forward Sonjhia Fleming, who scores more than 11 points a game.

Yet another weapon the Beavers carry is junior guard Margo Evashevski, who averages 10.3 points and 5.2 assists per game.

"We must have our entire team playing well," McHugh said. "I'm glad to be playing at home. We always play tough at home."

McHugh said her team has the confidence it needs to run its transition game effectively after last weekend's impressive victory over UofA.

Against the Wildcats, ASU came out slow and tense but eventually loosened up and was able to control the tempo of the game.

McHugh said that periods of low intensity and a lack of scoring have hindered her team in the past, but added that she has tried to correct the problem.

"You try to get them ready, but that is something they have to do for themselves," she said. "That (lack of consistency) has been one of our problems this year. We go through periods of hot and cold. We have got

to remain consistent."

But the play of many Sun Devils has been intense. Junior guard Crystal Cobb has been on fire from the 3-point line as she was 3-for-5 from long range against UofA on way to scoring 14 points.

"Crystal is a great shooter," McHugh said. "She can also drive and handle the ball well. She is a big threat."

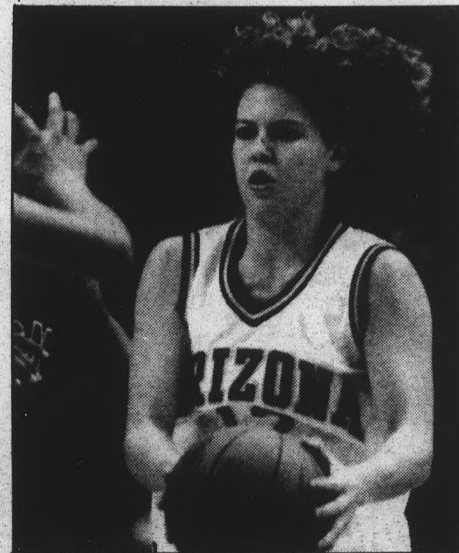
In addition, junior guard Ryneldi Becenti is still the team's assist leader and adds consistent scoring.

McHugh said the Sun Devil fast break must work against OSU (6-8, 1-3) for her team to be competitive.

"We've got to make them worry about our fast-break game," she said. "It's what we do best."

Since ASU will play only Pac-10 teams for the rest of the season, McHugh said the team must be on track and win crucial home games.

"It's that time of year when you play tough Pac-10 teams back to back," she said. "We must come out and play tough."



ASU guard Michelle Cherry was a catalyst for success in a victory against UofA last weekend.

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A future that Bears watching

Promising group of freshmen getting feet wet at California

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The pair of wondrous recruiting years that California coach Lou Campanelli put together both this year and last has given great hope for hoop followers in Berkeley.

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For now, however, the Golden Bears have struggled, albeit secure in the knowledge that 1991-92 will be a building block for the future.

Although off to an 0-3 conference start (6-7 overall), Campanelli is taking things slowly, carefully weaning his talented freshman class into the perils of Pac-10 play.

"I'm pleased with our progress," Campanelli said. "We probably have one of the youngest teams in the country, with six freshmen on the roster and five freshmen averaging over 15 minutes of playing time."

The Bears' youth has been the main topic of interest for Cal fans, with this year's class ranked in the country's top five and next year's class having the potential for greatness with the commitment of California prep legend Jason Kidd.

Campanelli has simple reasons for his recruiting success — there are too many good players to all go to a few national

powerhouses.

"Some kids want a challenge," Campanelli said. "They say, 'Let's help Cal get up there.' Ample playing time doesn't hurt, either."

Each of the freshmen has contributed somewhat to the Bears' effort this season. Point guard K. J. Roberts has done a solid job as a reserve, ranking eighth in the conference in assists. Campanelli calls swingman Monty Buckley a "pleasant surprise," while forwards Alfred Grigsby and Lamond Murray (brother of UCLA's Tracy Murray) were also mentioned as stand outs.

To go with the youngsters, Campanelli has junior forward Brian Hendrick. Hendrick, son of former major league baseball player George Hendrick, led the Bears in both scoring and rebounding last season and became one of the better big men in the conference.

Hendrick's statistics are down a bit this year, probably with the pressure of carrying a freshman-oriented team. But Campanelli said he is hopeful that Hendrick will be able to come back from his slow start.

"He has come on as of late to play better," Campanelli said. "We expect a lot from him. But I do think he's capable of doing a little more than (what he has done)."

Senior guard Bill Elleby and junior guard Billy Dreher also give Cal some experience to team with Hendrick. Both are solid 3-point shooters, with the pesky Dreher finishing in the top 10 in the nation a year ago. Elleby is currently second in the Pac-10.

Snyder further builds his coaching staff

From staff reports

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder continued to build his staff on Wednesday by promoting Sun Devil offensive line coach Dan Cozzetto to offensive coordinator and appointing two assistant coaches.

In addition to the appointment of Cozzetto, Snyder announced the additions of Dick Arbuckle as wide receivers/special teams coach and Hue Jackson as running backs coach.

The hirings of Arbuckle and Jackson bring the number of coaches on the new Sun Devil staff to eight. Under NCAA rules, Snyder can bring in one more assistant.

Cozzetto spent the last two seasons under Snyder at California as coach of the offensive line, which played a huge role in the Golden Bears' offensive success. In 1991, the Cal attack rolled up 446.1 yards a game.

Arbuckle, 52, is the sixth assistant from Snyder's Bear staff to follow him to ASU. He spent the last two seasons at Berkeley and has also been an assistant at Boise State, Oregon State and Oregon.

Jackson, 26, was the running backs/special teams coach at Cal State-Fullerton for the last two years and has also coached at Pacific. In 1991, he was an assistant with the London Monarchs of the World League of American Football.

Versher

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Compton, Versher averaged 22 points and six rebounds a game.

After getting more game time against Pac-10 teams, Versher said he feels he is getting better each time he plays.

Versher is just one of the juco transfers who has paid dividends for the Sun Devils during Frieder's three-year

tenure at ASU. That fact didn't escape the attention of UofA coach Lute Olson.

"What Bill has done is what we did here," Olson said. "We got some juco players and freshmen (to play well), and when you look at (ASU's) on the court, you can tell that they just need experience."

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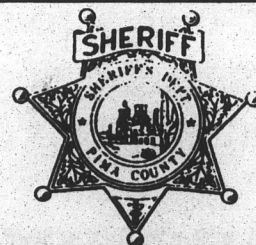
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You will find a way out of a troublesome situation with a friend. Behind-the-scenes developments are favorable financially. Study the facts and figures.

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A partnership matter concerns you, but a friend gives you helpful advice. You'll make mark socially now. Delays may interfere with work.

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The combination of luck and self-discipline in your career puts you out front today, though you may not be sure how to handle a situation with a co-worker.

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Both depression and excitability won't help your cause in romance. In this instance, there is a logical solution. A fortunate travel invitation comes now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You and a family member may be at odds about a domestic concern. You will both profit from the advice of an expert. Some career luck is to be expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
There is some dissatisfaction on the job today, but great happiness in the company of a loved one. This person gives you insights into what concerns you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Be less bothered about financial shortages and concentrate on ways to improve income. If you put your mind to it, you will make important progress today.

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Don't let self-doubt or nervousness undermine your capacity to think clearly. Afternoon is best for concentration. Home affairs are accented tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Coolness could exist between you and a friend. Talking things out will eliminate this tension. Watch your judgment regarding finances. Accent creative interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Though you may feel unappreciated by a higher-up, you are still able to put in a good day's work. Your accomplishments will eventually speak for themselves.

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