

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 87

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

Committee: Bias report unfounded

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

A committee that investigated discrimination charges within the ASU Physical Plant said it found no substantial claims of bias, but has recommended several structural changes to address employee concerns.

The Internal Relations Committee, formed last summer at the request of Physical Plant director Val Peterson, reported Tuesday that although there was no evidence of discrimination against workers, negative perceptions of the department's employee relations existed throughout the plant.

Raul Armendariz, director of human resources and chairman of the committee, said he interviewed more than 50 Physical Plant employees while investigating allegations of discrimination.

Allegations of unfair hiring and promotion policies surfaced early last summer in the Physical Plant, which has more than 600 employees.

"I checked into those allegations and I could not substantiate them," Armendariz said.

"But the fact that I talked to that many people — even though I couldn't find a substantial allegation — the perception itself is serious."

The committee reported that many workers felt the employee selection process contained pre-selection of staff and the interviewing process was inconsistent.

Employees also perceived there was lack of training and promotional opportunities for minorities, inconsistent performance evaluations, sexual harassment against women

Turn to Bias complaints addressed, page 10.

Triple take



Randi, Robyn and Vanessa Fox (left to right) walk to McClintock Hall for their lunch break. The triplets are ASU freshmen majoring in fine arts.

Henri Cohen/State Press

Bills would up faculty input in ASU issues

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Two bills that would increase faculty influence in the administrations of Arizona's three universities have been introduced in the Legislature, including an updated faculty regent bill vetoed by Gov. Fife Symington last year.

Sen. John Dougherty, D-Green Valley, drafted Senate Bill 1113, which would add a faculty member to the Arizona Board of Regents, and Senate Bill 1106, which would give faculty a say in governance of their universities.

"This is not unusual," Dougherty said. "The better universities across the country usually have a faculty

Turn to Faculty regent, page 13.

Honors College gets Senate seats

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate unanimously passed a bill Tuesday giving the ASU Honors College long-awaited representation in the organization's legislative body.

Bill Weston, a member of the Honors College Council, said he has been working since October to gain representation for the college.

This spring, the Honors College will elect two senators to sit on the 1992-93 ASASU Senate.

Weston said the Honors College Council's senatorial elections will be independent of ASASU's general election.

"The bill was passed too late for us to get candidates on ASASU's general election ballot," Weston said.

Amanda Johnson, a sophomore political science student and member of the Honors College, said she is concerned about the possibility of misconceptions by other students who oppose the college's double representation.

Johnson, who said she was at first concerned about the double representation issue, said she agrees with the conclusion made by Honors College Council President Amy Peck that the representation double majors currently receive is no different from the added representation honors students will gain.

Johnson said she is worried students might resent honors students.

"I just hope that the air is cleared and people understand the importance of the Honors College being represented," Johnson said.

Heather Collins, head of the University Affairs Committee, said a concurrent bill introduced to the Senate will clarify any controversy over double representation.

The companion bill, which was introduced by the University Affairs Committee, will require honors and graduate students to choose one college under which they will

Turn to Honors wins, page 12.

2 candidates wiped from Tempe City Council ballot

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Two of the candidates for Tempe City Council were knocked off the March ballot Tuesday when a state superior court judge ruled their nomination petitions invalid.

ASU political science major Gregg Perry filed suit Jan. 31 challenging the validity of petition signatures submitted by three of the eight candidates running for city council.

Superior Court Judge Brian R. Hauser found the petitions of candidates Victor Aronow and John Iannarelli to be deficient

of the required number of signatures and ordered the City of Tempe to remove their names from the March ballot.

Hauser also ruled that the petition of city council candidate Joseph Lewis contained more than the required number of signatures and should remain on the ballot.

"I'm disappointed," Aronow said. "I had a lot of friends out collecting signatures."

Perry said he challenged the nomination petitions of Aronow, Iannarelli and Lewis because he objects to the nomination procedure in Tempe.

"I'm glad it (the lawsuit) came out the way it did," Perry said. "The way the system is set up right now is not right. It's like there is no accountability for signatures."

The city's nomination process requires petitions to be examined to ensure they have the minimum number of signatures — 459 — and to expose out-of-town addresses or duplicate signatures.

The city assumes the signatures to be valid and does not examine them to see if they belong to registered Tempe voters.

Perry said he would like to see the city more stringently examine the petitions' signatures.

Aronow said he felt that as a result of this lawsuit, candidates would be forced to obtain the maximum number of signatures.

"I think this is going to set a very bad precedent for future elections," he said. "That's simply going to make it that much more difficult for people to get on the ballot."

Aronow said he would like to see the city

Turn to Candidate, page 12.



Fraternity flap:

Charles Marshall, president of the ASU chapter of Omega Psi Phi, alleges that the fraternity's letters were used without permission on an advertisement for a step dance.

Page 2



Backing bills:

Academic Senate President Alan Matheson says that he supports two bills that would add a faculty regent to the Board of Regents and that would share power with faculty members.

Page 11



Graceful gymnast:

ASU gymnast Chris Smith is profiled.

Page 15

Today's weather: A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

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Fraternity says it will protest dance contest

By **BLAKE HERZOG**
State Press



Marshall

A black fraternity is planning to protest outside a dance contest Saturday saying the contest was falsely advertised and was poorly run last year.

Charles Marshall, a University of Phoenix student and president of the ASU chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, alleges that the predominantly black Phi Beta Sigma fraternity does not have permission to use Omega's letters on a flier advertising the 1992 Southwestern Step Classic being held at 5 p.m. Saturday at Gammage auditorium.

The flier displays the Greek letters of four black fraternities and four black sororities at ASU.

Four of the eight Greek organizations listed on the fliers say they will not be participating in the event.

"They've been asking us ever since the school year started if we were participating, and we told them no, we're not, and yet they still put our logo on their flier," Marshall said.

"According to our fraternity's bylaws, you have to get permission from our national headquarters, which they did not, to even utilize our fraternity's name on any advertisement."

Since registration for the event extends to 2 p.m. Saturday, a final list of participants was not available.

A spokesman for Phi Beta Sigma said the flier lists all ASU's black Greek chapters and is not a final tally of the event's participants.

Gerry Huston, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said the inclusion of the other Greek insignias is "not advertising — we didn't put a name or anything that said that these people would be here. We just put everybody (all the members of the black Panhellenic organization) in."

"We did that last year, and for all step shows that's usually how it's done. It's not like any particular organization owns those Greek letters. We did not refer to a particular chapter, or a particular state or anything."

Huston called the inclusion of the letters a show of unity.

"It's just showing that we're for everybody. No one is bigger or smaller on the paper or anything like that. It's just that

this is a black fraternity step show," he said.

Omega Psi Phi also contends that last year's step show allowed the introduction of vulgar dancing despite rules prohibiting suggestive moves.

"The way that Omegas step across the country, we tend to get nasty, as they say," said Dennis Burrell, a graduate student and the only active member of Omega Psi Phi at ASU. "They (Phi Beta Sigma) said that that wasn't allowed, and then, during the show, they came out humping the ground."

"The Sigmas have tried to set up things with all the other organizations to try to iron things out from last year, which they did. They did set up meetings, and they did iron out some of the problems, but for us it was just the principle of the thing."

Huston said the suggestiveness in the Phi Beta Sigma routine was reflected in the scoring of the group's step dance.

"What we did with the judges is we gave them a sheet of what to judge off of, so everybody was judged on the same criteria, so if they thought that something was too suggestive, they took off points," he said.

Phi Beta Sigma won last year's competition in the men's category.

Marshall said that his chapter would be filing a lawsuit, asking for damages relating to unauthorized use of the Omega letters and false advertising unless Phi Beta Sigma pulls a "rabbit out of its hat," such as an entry from an Omega Psi Phi chapter.

The members of Omega Psi Phi are adamant in their opposition to the show because of the alleged mismanagement by Phi Beta Sigma of last year's show. Marshall claims that Phi Beta Sigma "disregarded every rule they set forth. It was just ridiculous."

Other ASU chapters of the black Greek organizations were unaware of the controversy surrounding the step show.

Tyrone Johnson, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he was not aware of any controversy and cited time constraints as his organization's reason for not participating in the contest. "We do a lot of step shows at Valley high schools, but we wanted to do a different routine at the step contest."

Natalie Young, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said time constraints also prevented her sorority from entering the contest, adding that she had "no problem" with the inclusion of her organization's letters.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Eckankar:** topic: discovering the universe of dreams, noon to 1 p.m., MU Graham Room.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics, ACA:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, noon to 1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB All-New Entertainment Committee:** meeting, refreshments, all welcome, 2:40 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta:** meeting to discuss blood drive, a

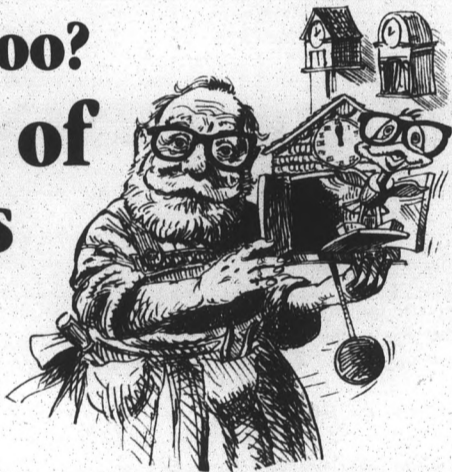
- physician as guest speaker, 6:30 p.m., MU Room 212.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "9 1/2 Weeks," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **INSIDE:** "Thinking of law school?" panel of ASU law students, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **IMA Accounting Society:** meeting, 4:45 p.m., check BA 297 for room number.
- **European Discussion Club:** "A British Perspective on the European Community and the U.S.," 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union:** meeting, Will Kollinz will

speak on Delta Lambda Phi, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

Corrections

In the Monday, Feb. 10 *State Press*, Ben Forsyth, interim vice president of Business Affairs, was misidentified.
In the Tuesday, Feb. 11 *State Press* article on ASU's cheerleaders, the final paragraph was incorrectly attributed. The statement came from ASU team physician Steve Zonner.

Are we cuckoo? Two pairs of eyeglasses for just \$98!



We know what you're thinking: "This must be another gimmicky eyeglass ad."

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Doctor's Comment



Mike Beckerman, O.D.
Anchorage, Alaska

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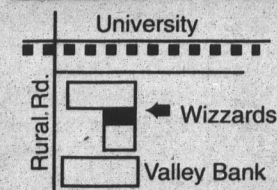
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Tsongas rises in polls, gains respect

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Rosemary Colliton waited more than an hour to deliver her pledge to Paul Tsongas: "I'm going to vote for character and not charisma," she promised.

Tsongas' eyes opened wide, and he dropped his jaw in mock disbelief.

"You can do both," the Democrat who suddenly sits atop the shifting presidential polls in New Hampshire replied with a smile.

The former Massachusetts senator, the first candidate to enter the race last April, for months was seen as the Rodney Dangerfield of the Democratic field, a staid ex-senator given little chance of going anywhere.

But Tsongas' painstaking organization and steady campaign style and message seem to be paying off. With New Hampshire's leadoff primary a week away, he is leading the polls or at least tied with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Even if he won New Hampshire, cash-poor Tsongas would be given little chance of getting the Democratic nomination. And even if he did somehow become the nominee, few believe he could beat President Bush.

The perception is based partly on the sour memory of 1988 nominee Michael Dukakis — another Greek liberal from Massachusetts. Democrats, particularly in the South, worry about the impact a Tsongas-led ticket would have on prospects for the party's Senate and congressional candidates.

"Some of the candidates and their supporters are very nervous about the prospect of another Massachusetts nominee," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis. "This is supposed to be a national party."

Tsongas offers a no-frills economic message anchored on restoring America's manufacturing base. He rejects politically popular middle-class tax giveaways favored by some rivals.

Tsongas' ads brag "He's no movie star." In his speeches, he tells voters, "I'm not running to be Santa Claus."

To the surprise of many who dismissed him, Tsongas is running to win.

He's the first to admit he doesn't have the rhetorical flair of Clinton, or the feisty populism of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. "But I have a message of truth that has a power of its own," he says.

And by far the quickest wit in the presidential race.

Tsongas gets his crowds roaring with laughter, usually at his own expense.

When people ask how he knows he's got momentum, Tsongas is ready: "Look, I spent 10 months without it, I know it when I see it."

Tsongas' campaign reflects the defining experiences in his life — the economic rise and fall of his hometown of Lowell, Mass., and a successful battle over cancer that he had been told he could not win.

He's been counting the days ever since. Tuesday was 3,054.

"These are not ordinary days," Tsongas tells voters.

"There must be purpose in these days."

Tsongas' purpose is to rewrite Democratic economics.

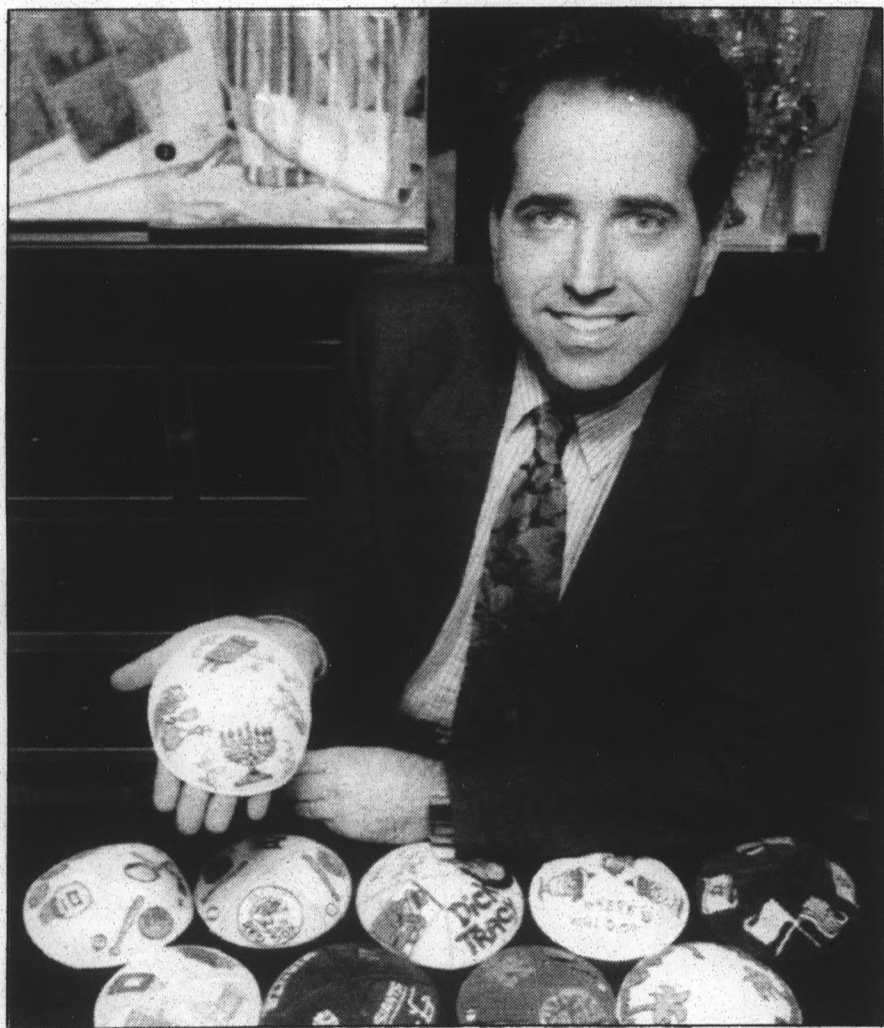
He favors capital gains and other tax breaks to encourage new business investment, and easing of antitrust laws.

"Democrats love employment — it's employers they can't stand," says Tsongas. "The instinct of the Democratic Party is anti-business, class warfare and protectionism. That is economic death."

As Tsongas rises in the polls, he's coming under greater

Turn to Tsongas, page 6.

Cap craze



Associated Press photo

Daniel Levine poses with a collection of pop culture yarmulkes at J. Levine Co. Books and Judaica in New York. The yarmulkes, customarily worn by Jews to show respect for God, are causing a stir between conservative and reformed Jews. Painted leather yarmulkes generally retail for between \$10 and \$20. Plain cloth skullcaps go for about \$4 or \$5.

Bush plans phaseout of ozone destroyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by forecasts of a new ozone hole, President Bush changed course Tuesday and announced a significant speedup in the phaseout of ozone-destroying chemicals by American manufacturers.

Bush said the United States would phase out production of ozone-damaging chemicals, mainly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, five years earlier than agreed upon under an international treaty.

The president said the United States was acting unilaterally. He urged other nations to follow suit.

Bush had been under pressure from environmentalists to accelerate the phaseout, particularly after the findings of increased levels of ozone-depleting chemicals. Until the resignation late last year of John Sununu as Bush's chief of staff, the administration had refused to move faster.

The move comes on the eve of Bush's formal declaration of candidacy for re-election and could strengthen his hand among environmentalists.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., called Bush's move "better late than never."

"It took an ozone hole over Kennebunkport to get his attention, but he is finally recognizing an urgent problem that needs immediate response," said Gore, author of a Senate amendment approved 96-0 last week to require a faster phaseout of ozone-depleting chemical production.

"His deadline is welcome, but still inadequate and still lagging behind tougher

action by other countries, such as Germany," Gore said.

David Doniger, senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, called Bush's action "a step in the right direction, but it doesn't do all that is required to protect the ozone layer."

Doniger said some of the substances being phased out by 1995 could be eliminated now because enough have been produced and substitutes have been developed.

One manufacturer, Allied Signal, called the new deadline "responsible and achievable." The company's chairman, Lawrence A. Bossidy, said in a statement, "We will work with our customers and accelerate our substitute development program."

Ozone in the upper atmosphere helps shield the Earth from the destructive effects of ultraviolet radiation. Excess exposure to ultraviolet rays is known to cause skin cancer and cataracts and to suppress the human immune system. The natural radiation can also damage plants and ocean plankton.

Under terms of an international agreement called the Montreal Protocol, the United States and other industrialized nations had pledged to halt production of CFCs by 2000.

Bush's action comes after last week's government report saying the ozone layer was being depleted at a much faster rate than had been believed.

Michael Deland, head of Bush's Council on Environmental Quality, said, "What we're trying to say is that the scientific evidence released last week by NASA is

Turn to Ozone, page 7.

Iranians rally against America

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Proclaiming "death to America," hundreds of thousands of Iranians demonstrated in their capital Tuesday on the 13th anniversary of the Islamic revolution's triumph over Iran's pro-Western monarchy.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani told demonstrators the sight of such large crowds, some of whom walked for hours to get to the rally, brought tears to his eyes, Tehran radio said.

Tehran television showed Freedom Square and the surrounding streets packed with crowds that looked to be in the hundreds of thousands. It also showed rows of buses, suggesting many people were brought from outlying areas.

Iran's official media, monitored in Nicosia, said 2 million people, or the equivalent of one-fifth of Tehran's population, gathered to renew allegiance to their revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Although the chants and demonstrations were familiar, Iran has changed considerably since Khomeini died of cancer on June 3, 1989.

Rafsanjani has sought to end the Islamic republic's isolation and shed its pariah image by building bridges with the West and Iran's Arab neighbors. He has also called for an end to "empty slogans."

However, he has not gone so far as to oppose anti-Western rallies or threats against the United States and Israel. Doing so would play into the hands of his radical opponents, who already accuse Rafsanjani of betraying Khomeini's legacy.

An Iranian resistance leader Tuesday condemned Iran's leadership in a statement sent by facsimile from Paris to The Associated Press in Nicosia.

Massoud Rajavi of the People's Mojahedin of Iran said Khomeini and his followers "have brought nothing to the Iranian people but pain, suffering, misery, misfortune, destruction and homelessness."

Tuesday's rally was the culmination of daily celebrations that began Feb. 1, the anniversary of Khomeini's return from exile in 1979. He seized power 10 days later.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said crowds began gathering at dawn, many waving portraits of Rafsanjani, Khomeini and his successor as spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

They shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is Great!" — and condemned Israel as well as the United States, which Khomeini called "The Great Satan."

Rafsanjani was quoted as telling the crowd that the mass

Turn to Iran, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, center, leads a crowd estimated by official Iranian news media to number 2 million to the Freedom Square in Tehran Tuesday to take part in a rally to mark the 14th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution in Iran.

state press Editorial

ASU faculty regent position inappropriate

A pair of bills are being pushed through the Arizona Senate, providing for a faculty regent position or another form of faculty representation on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Sen. John Dougherty, the legislator initiating the bills must have missed a few too many classes in civics and finance in his school days.

These bills are so riddled with contradictions and display such obvious disregard for prudent governmental or institutional structure, the ASU community must wonder if legislators make ASU budget decisions in an equally flippant manner.

The most obvious reason the faculty is not entitled to and should not receive a seat on the regents is this: the board is not a representative

institution.

Voters do not elect the regents to their positions. They are not lobbied by respective constituencies (at least they are not supposed to be). They are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The regent's position is an impartial post, dedicated to pursuing the best course of action for Arizona and ASU.

If a faculty member receives a position on the board, then the structure and intent of the board will be severely altered.

The entry of a faculty member will only serve to further undermine the effectiveness of the board, which began with the placement of a student regent.

The second reason a faculty member shouldn't be appointed or elected to the Board of Regents stems from its obvious possibility for conflicts of interest.

In a corporation, a board represents the owners. The management implements the policies of the board guiding the employees. In turn, the employees service consumers in accordance with the interests of the owners and to the specifications of the consumers.

Putting an employee on the board of directors of a corporation would sacrifice service to consumers and cause conflicts of interest with the shareholders.

In the same way, faculty on the board of regents could have the effect of higher costs to taxpayers and less quality education to Arizona's students.

Fallen star

Former champ Tyson's conviction serves dual purpose

Falling stars are supposed to be lucky.

But lucky isn't the word to describe the events that have befallen former world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was found guilty Monday of raping an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant.

Tragic is a more appropriate word.

The Miss Black America contestant claimed Tyson lured her to his hotel room and raped her. Tyson was charged with one count

of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

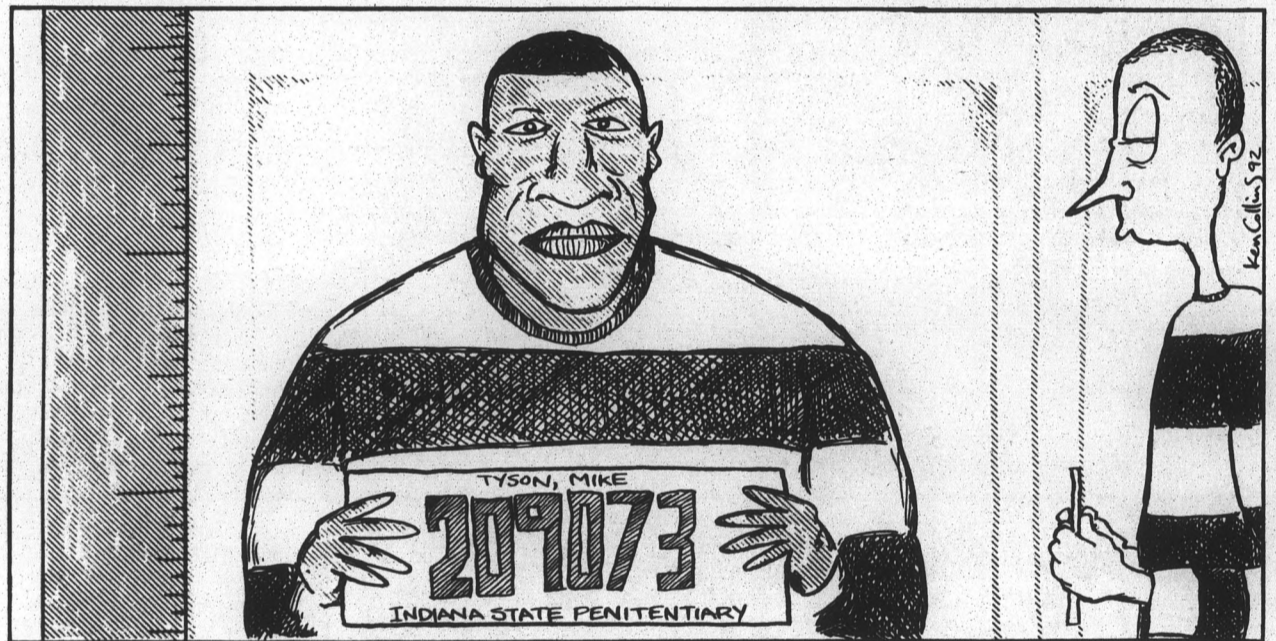
After nine hours of deliberation, the jury found Tyson guilty on all three counts. He now faces a maximum prison sentence of 60 years.

"...Something positive has come out of the trial. The guilty verdict from the Tyson trial gives hope to victims of rape, especially acquaintance rape..."

Tyson's rags-to-riches story only makes the recent events seem more tragic.

Tyson was a troubled youth from New York when rescued from the rough environment by fight trainer Cus D'Amato, who set him on a stellar boxing career.

In 1986, at the age of 20, Tyson became the youngest person to claim the title of heavyweight champion of the world.



TYSON'S NEW TITLE

Tyson had the opportunity to be a positive role model for young people — but he knocked it out of the ring.

Instead, Tyson fostered a notorious reputation of arrogance and abuse towards women, and his exploits often landed him in the media spotlight.

The public had an opportunity to look into Tyson's personal behavior once before through the eyes of former wife, Robin Givens. In 1988, Givens appeared on national television with Tyson and detailed his alleged abuse towards her.

Tyson's defense against the charges of rape clearly illustrated his demeaning attitude towards women. In his defense, Tyson

claimed to be a crude womanizer who thought the woman knew that he wanted sex.

With that kind of attitude, it's no surprise that Mike Tyson ended up the way he did.

However, something positive has come out of the trial. The guilty verdict from the Tyson trial gives hope to victims of rape, especially acquaintance rape, that their attackers can be held responsible for their actions. Rape victims may be encouraged to come forward and press charges against their assailants.

Perhaps, that is the one lucky thing to come out of the tragedy of this fallen star.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Bushwhacked

Poll shows Buchanan behind in Republican primary

M A N C H -
ESTER, N.H. — With less than two weeks to go, conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan seems to be bumping his head in his challenge to President Bush in the Republican primary here.

Ironically, there is some evidence Buchanan's campaign is stalling because Bush is using effectively an argument that Buchanan himself has made for years — that the Democratic-controlled Congress is to blame for the failure of government to solve most of the nation's problems.

A new opinion survey of Republicans and independents likely



to vote in the Feb. 18 primary made by University of New Hampshire poll-taker David Moore puts Bush at 60 percent to 23 percent for Buchanan and 17 percent undecided. Other polls have the margin somewhat narrower but still show the president with a lead of 30 points or more.

The fine print of the UNH survey defines the problem for Buchanan — that he has not yet persuaded most voters here that he is, as he puts it himself, a "credible alternative" to Bush as the Republican presidential nominee. Half of Buchanan's supporters said they were voting for him primarily to send a message of dissatisfaction with Bush; only 29 percent said they preferred Buchanan to Bush.

The most telling figure, however, may have been a finding that, by a margin of 3 to 1, Republicans believe that the president was forced by Congress to agree to the 1990 tax increases rather than that Bush voluntarily broke his promise. That line strikes at the heart of Buchanan's campaign theme that Bush should be replaced because he broke his pledge of "no new taxes."

Buchanan seems to recognize the change in the political dynamics. In the last few days he has shifted his emphasis away

from "send a message" on the tax issue to outlining his own program for economic recovery if he were elected. He is advocating, among other things, a freeze on government spending, reductions in both presidential and congressional salaries and an end to foreign aid programs. And he is promising a tough, confrontational style in dealing with congressional Democrats. But what he does not appear to be doing is convincing the voters that he has a realistic possibility to win in the end.

The reading of the electorate in the Bush campaign based on its own polling data is clearly the same. Bush is now running commercials in which he calls on voters to "send a real message" to Congress by supporting him here.

Although the president no longer appears to be threatened with an outright defeat here, there is still the possibility Buchanan will poll enough votes to embarrass Bush and contribute to the picture of him as a flawed candidate for re-election. But there is no consensus on the level of vote for the conservative challenger that would constitute a de facto success. At one point, Buchanan seemed positioned to win as much as 40 percent, which clearly would be a blow to Bush.

to the editor **Letters**

RHA opposes dorm price hike

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 9, 1992, the Board of Regents passed a 2.35 percent increase in room rates for the residence halls. On behalf of the Residence Hall Association of Arizona State University, we are not in support of the increase.

The proposal for the increase was presented to the Residence Hall Association executive board the third week of December. At this time, our general council was in recess till spring semester. It is the council, not the executive board, that makes final decisions. However, feeling the need to make some type of response to the Board of Regents, we (the executive board) drafted a letter that in no way either supported or opposed the increase until we reconvened. This letter was given to the Board of Regents in a manner that allowed it to be misinterpreted and misrepresented. Not only were we not able to present the letter ourselves to clarify any questions, but the letter was identified as being supportive due to the interpretation of the presenter. The letter stated and I quote, "We suggest that if there is an increase, that it does not exceed 2.35%; however, we cannot support an increase in rates if there is a decrease in facilities, maintenance or service at the same time. To support the increase, we want to see not only sustaining the service and facilities available, but to see an improvement in those services and facilities." We feel that it was unfair to present this as being on one side. In the future, we would like the opportunity to be able to represent our views at the meeting.

In light of the passed increase, we want to see our statements realized. An increase in rates will include an increase in facilities, services and maintenance. Ocotillo and Mariposa need attention to their washers and dryers, plus more of them to accommodate their occupants. Center Complex (McClintock, Irish, Best, Hayden) residents want quality for the cost. They realize that it is the least expensive place to live, yet that does not mean it should receive less quality service. As Center Complex is also the oldest residence hall complex, attention should not stop at maintaining, but also include in renovation. Palo Verde East and Palo Verde Main residents feel upgrades are necessary, such as new hall carpeting and carpeting in the rooms at East. Palo Verde East and Manzanita Halls have concerns with the continual breakdowns of their elevators. Cholla Apartments are concerned about where their residents will park due to a new day care center being built on their parking lot. Sonora Center spoke for all the halls when

stating that timely responses to maintenance requests need to be satisfied. All the halls feel that improved service and facilities include cable and call waiting.

The Residence Hall Association is fully aware of the complexity behind the increase (includes utilities increases, salary payments, remaining credit card charges and debt service payments) and the 19 layoffs that have occurred. We understand that lower incoming freshman numbers are aiding in lower occupancy, and, hence, a lower operating budget. Therefore, emphasis needs to be placed on retention of present residents, and an increase in room rates will not bring that into actuality.

The executives of Arizona State and the Board of Regents must realize that an increase is only further going to hurt the already struggling department of Residence Life. An occupancy increase is the only increase that will save the department from additional layoffs and hiring freezes.

Tracy Dudman
 Residence Hall Association President

Tempe council acts for ASU students' benefit

Dear Editor:

More than a few students, staff and faculty recently brought to my attention the situation that comes about as a large number of people in their cars try to exit parking structure #1 (PS#1) between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The high volume of cars seeking to make a left turn at Apache Boulevard, combined with pedestrians and bicyclists going south across Apache Boulevard, was causing some vehicles being delayed through three cycles of the north/south traffic signal.

I can certainly understand the frustration of having to wait through three light changes to make a left onto Apache Boulevard, following a days work.

At my request, the situation was evaluated by city of Tempe traffic engineering staff. Demand for the southbound left turn was heavy with about 17 vehicles per cycle from 4:30 to 4:50 p.m. and 5:05 to 5:20 p.m.

Pedestrians, bikes and northbound right turns impede the southbound left turns, with a heavy volume of northbound right turns turning into the middle of Apache Boulevard instead of turning into the curb lane. The signal timing was evaluated and the north/south green light has



been increased to allow additional vehicles to make the southbound left turn following the people and bikes crossing the street.

With this change most cars should be able to make the southbound left turn during the first cycle encountered. A few cars may be delayed to the next cycle, especially if the number of bikes and pedestrians is high.

I appreciate having this situation brought to my attention and hope the increased time of the green light will help ease the congestion.

Neil G. Giuliano
 Tempe City Councilmember

Humane society not Auschwitz; accusations unfair

Dear Editor:

Elaine Jen and I have something in common: We both love animals. However, I found her letter to the editor in the Feb. 6 issue of the *State Press* to be both profoundly unrealistic and appallingly unfair.

Jen's cry for a "county, state, and/or federally funded sanctuary" for stray pets is utopian at best. Shall we divert some money from the food stamp program to feed Fido? Should we lay off state workers to support Kitty-Kat Shangri-La? What else should we tax so that deadbeat owners won't feel guilty when they take the family pooch for a one-way ride down the road? The fact is that there are too many humans living in worse conditions than our stray furry friends.

It is also unrealistic to ignore the fact that freely roaming cats and dogs reproduce on a logarithmic scale. (It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out how many puppies and kittens would be dodging our wheels if allowed to let nature take its course.)

In addition, uncontrolled populations of dogs and cats would undoubtedly bring virulent populations of fleas, lice, ticks and, yes, rabies. It is not a "guise," but a necessary evil that we euthanize these innocent animals. Animals have a right to live a full life, as Jen professes, but we do not have the right to condemn them to a slow death by disease or starvation because we are too morally consumed to be humane.

What I found to be particularly offensive in Jen's letter was her grossly unfair accusation of Humane Society employees and volunteers as being uncaring, "burnt-out", and somehow unmotivated for not launching her "pie-in-the-sky" campaign. The Humane Society is uniquely dedicated to animal rights and the prevention of cruelty. It is an organization of dedicated animal lovers who have taken on the enormous responsibility of caring for the mistreated, neglected and ignored pets that irresponsible humans have dismissed. In addition, it is an organization that promotes responsible pet ownership and animal care through low-cost vaccination and sterilization clinics, education in schools and adoption advocacy. I'm sure each and every member would like to provide unlimited care for every single hapless creature they find, but they are in no more a position to do so than the social worker that sees unwanted children. For Jen to liken the Humane Society to Auschwitz, and therefore its workers to Nazis, is way out of line.

Heather O'Hara
 Sophomore, College of Nursing

Tsongas

Continued from page 3.

scrutiny from the media, interest groups and the other Democratic candidates.

His views, his rivals say, sometimes differ from the stances he took in Congress but match the goals of the corporate clients he represented as a lawyer-lobbyist after leaving the Senate.

In Congress, Tsongas was a co-sponsor of a universal health care plan by Sen. Edward Kennedy that in many ways is similar to the plan now favored by Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey. As a presidential candidate, Tsongas has rejected the Kerrey approach and called for managed competition among private health insurers.

Among the clients of Tsongas law firm were the National Venture Capital Association, which favors a capital gains tax reduction and the American Insurance Association, which resists major health insurance reform.

Tsongas defends his lobbying work, saying he wanted to make some money for his family at a time when he expected

to die of cancer. He rejects suggestions his clients have influenced his policy positions.

With a week to go, some Tsongas advisers joke that their candidate may have peaked too soon — giving his opponents and critics time to attack him and whittle away at support they think Tsongas gets only because of confusion about his rivals.

"He's a guy you can feel good with while you figure out who you ultimately will support," said Lewis.

If Tsongas does win New Hampshire, he'll target Maine and then face a make-or-break contest in Maryland on March 3.

Tsongas insists he'll catch on elsewhere if given a fair hearing. His message must have power, he argues — how else to attribute his steady strength in New Hampshire.

"I'm a Greek from Massachusetts, I've had cancer and I hold no office," he says. "I can't even get you Red Sox tickets."

Iran

Continued from page 3.

turnout of "supporters of the revolution" proved its critics to be wrong. He upheld Islam as the sole defender of freedom and human rights, dismissing "the United States and other criminals who brag about democracy."

For more than two weeks, the Iranian media had been exhorting people to participate in the rally, saying its success would be "a solid punch in the faces of our enemies."

Rafsanjani noted the resurgence of Islamic movements in Algeria and the former Soviet republics of Central Asia, and said he hoped Iran could become an "ideal model" for the Muslim world.

Much of the large turnout Tuesday was officially

organized, and does not reflect the growing public discontent over inflation that has prompted intermittent protests and strikes.

There were reports a 14-day refinery strike ended last month with a small protest at the Oil Ministry. Oil exports are the lifeline of the Iranian economy, and a walkout by oil workers played a role in Khomeini's revolution.

Discontent is greatest among civil servants and other salaried workers, many of whom hold two or even three jobs to make ends meet.

Most of Iran's 58 million people are impoverished, and a parliamentary report last year said the gap between rich and poor had hardly narrowed since the revolution.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Medina native
 - 5 Customs
 - 11 Get by
 - 12 Hercule's creator
 - 13 Ready for picking
 - 14 — in (skilled)
 - 15 Annex
 - 16 Budget amount
 - 17 Occasion
 - 19 Marilu on "Evening Shade"
 - 22 Musical idea
 - 24 Flower part
 - 26 Tennis great
 - 27 Cathedral part
 - 28 First asteroid discovered
 - 30 Where Van Gogh painted
 - 31 Formicary resident
 - 32 Santiago setting
 - 34 Wee nail
 - 35 Hospital scanner
 - 38 "The Omen" imp
 - 41 Deep cut
 - 42 Hammed it up
 - 43 La Scala song

- DOWN**
- 1 Plot unit
 - 2 Stir up
 - 3 Bakery buy
 - 4 Quilters' get-together
 - 5 Refugee item
 - 6 Ten-percenters
 - 7 Homer and Marge's boy
 - 8 "— a boy!"
 - 9 Common title starter
 - 10 Blue
 - 16 Man in stripes
 - 18 Creeper
 - 19 Oft-upset
 - 20 Bud's place
 - 21 Pub servings
 - 22 Glassy mineral
 - 23 Chef's need
 - 25 Carter's middle name
 - 29 Theater fixture
 - 30 Succor
 - 33 Ship workers
 - 34 Tooth wound
 - 36 Map giant
 - 37 Compared to
 - 38 Grass coating
 - 39 Friend to Francois
 - 40 Like '60s fashions
 - 41 Carbon dioxide, e.g.

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IRES	STERN
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ALAN	DANIEL
MOR	PAL
BEE	MICKEY
MOUSE	ALIEN
SALAD	LOANS
TAWS	

- Yesterday's Answer**
- 18 Creeper
 - 19 Oft-upset
 - 20 Bud's place
 - 21 Pub servings
 - 22 Glassy mineral
 - 23 Chef's need
 - 25 Carter's middle name
 - 29 Theater fixture
 - 30 Succor
 - 33 Ship workers
 - 34 Tooth wound
 - 36 Map giant
 - 37 Compared to
 - 38 Grass coating
 - 39 Friend to Francois
 - 40 Like '60s fashions
 - 41 Carbon dioxide, e.g.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2-12

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-12 CRYPTOQUOTE

A F L A T F C G W P C Y T
Z F S W C L Z D M O L F ;
A F L A T F C G W P X T P W F M O D T ;
W C W P M A L P W C W K T
J L L X W R C Y T Q L F D X .
— M O F M Y M I D W R V L D R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF I DIDN'T PANIC
WHEN I FOUND OUT I WAS A HUMAN BEING, I'M
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Ozone

Continued from page 3.

compelling enough for the United States to take unilateral action. The information showed that there was indeed a potential health risk with increased cancers and other adverse effects and it's time to move."

William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said there was no political motivation for Bush's decision.

"The urgency and priority of this decision are driven by the science, not the politics," Reilly said. "The science is even more worrisome and disturbing than it was three years ago," when the administration

imposed a tax on CFCs to encourage manufacturers to develop alternatives.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported discovery of "alarming" levels of ozone-destroying chemicals over Canada, the United States and Europe.

That prompted renewed calls for a stepped-up effort to eliminate industrial chemicals thought to cause the problem.

The NASA report said aircraft and satellite studies show that chlorine monoxide, a chemical that destroys the ozone layer, reached record levels over

parts of the Northern Hemisphere during some days in January.

In some measurements, the chemical was found to be as high as 1.5 parts per billion, a level that one scientist called "alarming."

Atmospheric molecules of chlorine monoxide and bromine monoxide react in the presence of sunlight to cause a thinning of the ozone layer. Thus, by measuring the levels of these chemicals, scientists can predict the level of ozone destruction.

Most of the destructive chlorine and bromine chemicals come from releases of

industrial CFCs and halons. CFCs are used principally as refrigerants and halons are used as fire suppressants.

Bush said current U.S. production of ozone-depleting chemicals already was more than 40 percent below the levels currently allowed by the Montreal Protocol, and more than 20 percent ahead of Europe's non-aerosol production phase out.

In the near term, Bush called on U.S. manufacturers to reduce production of CFCs to 50 percent of 1986 levels by the end of this year.

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20	The Principle of the Remnant.....	11:1-10
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Juveniles' fate rests on vote

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The House Appropriations Committee will vote Monday on a request for \$4 million in emergency funds to prevent the early release of more than 600 juveniles from treatment centers.

The Arizona Supreme Court made the request after Maricopa County's treatment program funds ran out Jan. 18, leaving the centers bankrupt until June 1 — the end of the fiscal year.

The Victory House, a privately owned treatment program for drug and alcohol addicts and sex offenders, will lose 52 of the 64 juveniles being treated, said Victory House Executive Secretary Julie Zalimas.

Zalimas, an ASU sophomore majoring in social work, said the shortage comes from a budget allocation which did not allow for an increase in juvenile crime this year, a problem that isn't new.

"It happens every year, but this year is in a crisis. Last year we lost eight kids," she said.

The Adobe Mountain Juvenile Institution has already stopped accepting new juveniles.

Sen. Armondo Ruiz, D-Phoenix, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the problem was brought to the Legislature's attention too late.

"You can't come to the Legislature a week before you close down services and say you're going to close down services. You need the lag time to make the adjustments," he said.

Ruiz said the problem should have been brought up two months ago for action to be taken, adding that current lobbying efforts are "weak."

Rick Adams, a treatment coordinator at Victory House, said that patients not treated for their chemical dependency are headed for additional problems if released.

"I give a total of two weeks to a month before they're back in trouble," he said.

Eighteen juveniles have been in treatment at Victory House for less than 30 days, with the newest one added last week.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A woman not affiliated with the University attempted to return unused school books to the ASU Bookstore for a refund. No charges were filed and the suspect left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- April Kearns, 19, 2045 S. McClintock Drive, was arrested after she hit her live-in boyfriend in the face with a hammer. She also caused extensive property damage by smashing her boyfriend's television screen and Nintendo, stabbing his waterbed five times with a knife and smashing a flowerpot to the ground.

- A 36-year-old Tempe woman allowed three white males, posing as FBI agents, to enter her home, where they ransacked her belongings, giving no explanation for their actions. A house key was the only item stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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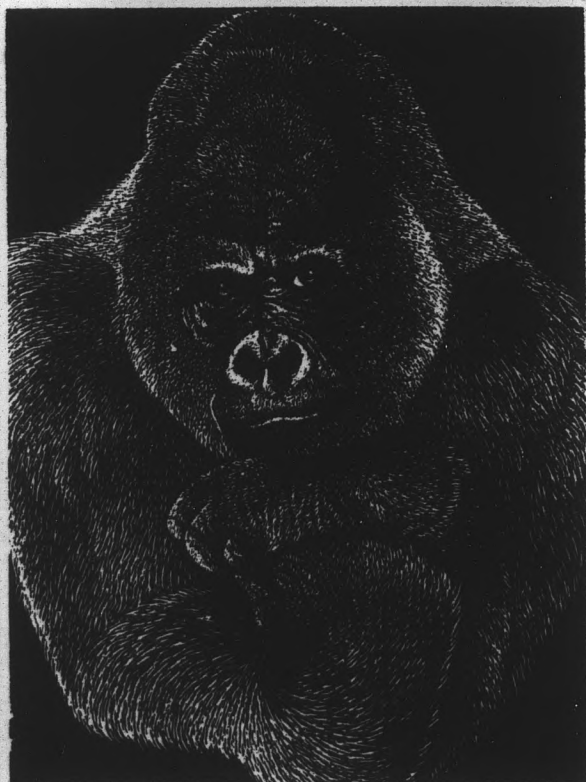


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ASASU, ASA split not likely, officials say

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate on Tuesday approved guidelines that would require a unanimous vote for withdrawing from the statewide Associated Students Association, a move officials from both groups said they do not expect soon.

ASASU Senate Bill 5, which was designed to end nearly a year of controversy surrounding ASA, resurrected an attempt last fall to define pullout guidelines after ASASU President Greg Mechem threatened to dissolve ties with the group.

Neither of Arizona's other two state universities have outlined methods for such a move.

Although the original bill allowed only

ASASU senators to initiate the withdrawal process, the body approved an amendment that would extend that power to executive officers.

ASASU Sen. Sanford Stokes, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the bill was a response to Mechem's earlier attempt.

"It assures us that one executive officer could not pull out," he said. "(Mechem's) threat brought up the question."

Stokes said he did not expect the Senate to initiate a withdrawal anytime soon, adding that such a move would harm unity in ASASU.

ASA delegate Andy McGuire, who was in the center of last semester's struggle between Mechem and ASA, argued that the

entire body should agree on any pullout attempt.

"I think it should be a unanimous vote so that anyone contemplating removing (ASU) from ASA would have to make two motions, which would give them more time to think about what they're doing," he said.

Mechem asked McGuire to resign in September, but retracted the request after receiving harsh criticism from ASA members.

Mechem said he supported the bill and did not consider it to be a challenge to his authority.

"I see it as a continuation of the checks and balances system of the Senate," he said. "Any decision of this magnitude should be a consensus."

Although Mechem last semester hinted at

a possible pullout effort after tuition talks with the Arizona Board of Regents ended, he said withdrawing now would be unwise.

"It would be ridiculous to discuss withdrawing when we've had a successful tuition freeze," he said. "Why do so well and then kick ourselves in the face?"

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said is not sure how he feels about the bill.

"Am I happy? I don't know if there's an appropriate response to that," he said. "I suppose if ASU considers withdrawing, it would be good to know how. I certainly hope it never happens."

Udelman said he did not want to speculate on reasons for the bill, adding that both groups should focus on Legislative lobbying efforts.

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Bias complaints addressed

Continued from page 1.

and reprisals against "whistle-blowers," the report said. The committee recommended several changes in the Physical Plant employment process.

Most significantly, a search committee, including a representative from ASU Human Resources, two representatives from the Physical Plant and a representative from the office of Business Affairs, would overlook all hiring and promotional practices.

In addition, Peterson will request nominations for positions from members of staff minority associations.

"The recommendations will probably be effective in solving some of the perceptions that we've had that there's been some wrong-doing," Peterson said.

"I'm not convinced that there has been any wrong-doing,

but if these perceptions are out there, obviously there's a problem."

Mario Martinez, a Physical Plant computer programmer and employee spokesman, said the committee's conclusions are not credible.

"There has been quite a bit of bias that resulted in employees winning grievances," Martinez said.

"It's not a matter of perception, it's a matter of reality."

He added that although the changes are a step in the right direction, "they (the committee) have not looked at the situation of reprisals seriously."

Martinez has maintained that the Physical Plant administration violates federal labor laws, particularly Section 7 of the National Labor Relations Act.

Section 7 gives workers the right to engage in concerted activities against management without reprisal.

In an open forum three weeks ago, worker Kelly Johnston accused Peterson of relieving him of his position because he complained about safety violations within the plant.

Peterson refused to comment on any particular case. He said that certain issues are still being looked at, including how to make the plant more culturally diverse.

Martinez said complaints will continue until concrete efforts are made to stop reprisals and hire more minorities in supervisory positions.

"Overall, there is a tendency for them to just dance around the issues," he said.

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Faculty Senate seeks support for regent seat

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Members of ASU's Academic Senate said Tuesday they hope Gov. Fife Symington will consider strengthening their influence in educational matters, despite his veto last summer of a bill to add a faculty seat to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Academic Senate members say they will support Senate Bill 1113, which would add a faculty regent to the Board, and Senate Bill 1106, which would require regents and University presidents to share power with faculty members.

Last year, a bill resembling SB 1113 passed both houses but was vetoed by Symington.

"It all depends on the governor," said Shelley McGehee, chairwoman of the Academic Senate's Committee on Committees. "I think the Legislature sent a strong message when they passed it before. I hope the governor will make a more informed and a more intelligent decision this time."

The bills' sponsor, Sen. John Dougherty, D-Green Valley, has included language in SB 1113 that would prevent the faculty regent from voting on salary issues, Symington's main objection with the bill last year.

Faculty representatives from all three universities have helped draft the bills, which will originate in the Senate and the House education committees.

Academic Senate President Alan Matheson said he supports both of this year's bills for reasons "you can see for



yourself."

Academic Senate President-Elect Dickinson McGaw agreed.

"It's not that we want to take over," he said. "We just want to be able to respond and ask for our voice in the University."

"It is necessary to extend the boundaries of knowledge. The regents are, for the most part, lay people. They are committed to education, but they're not experts on education."

McGaw said that a faculty regent is a necessary step toward a more informed board.

"The faculty teaches on a daily basis, does research, and therefore can answer questions that arise on a daily basis," he said.

"It's always been a working issue with me. There are numerous faculty members across the state that are working for support of these bills. I'm one of many."

Arlene Metha, an associate professor and faculty representative, said SB 1106 would define currently ambiguous roles of the faculty.

"There is a legislative outline of the role of faculty, but it is not clear," she said. "This would spell out the role of faculty governance over matters that affect us, such as personnel."

Metha added that it would not only increase power in the Academic Senate, but also with the University constitution and bylaws.

"It would actually strengthen our roles," she said. "We have the pieces in place. This bill will hold the pieces together."

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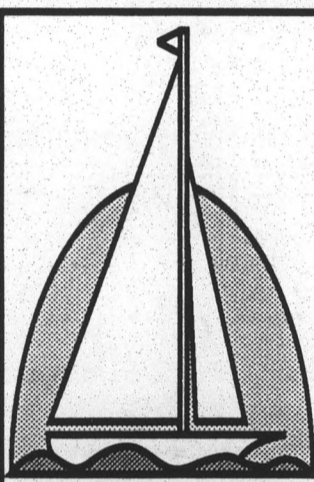
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Honors wins

Continued from page 1.

vote in senatorial elections — either the Graduate College or Honors College or the one of their major.

"Every person on this campus will have only two votes (one for each of the senatorial candidates)," Collins said.

The bill has been sent to the Government Operations Committee and will face the entire Senate in two weeks.

Peter Ranger, an undeclared freshman in the Honors College, said the college, being a separate entity, deserves

representation in ASASU.

Ranger said honors students pursue two degrees and deserve equal status to double majors.

"They are meeting the requirements of two separate colleges and will receive two separate degrees," Ranger said. "Honors students get honor degrees at the end of their undergraduate years in addition to their other degree."

ASASU Sen. Sanford Stokes, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, told the Senate he is in favor of Honors College representation because honors students take on a double workload and deserve to be rewarded.

Stokes said honors students act like "two separate people" by working in the Honors College as well as in their regular college, and have the right to be represented by both.

Candidate

Continued from page 1.

change the petition forms to allow a space for a printed name, which would make verification easier.

James Shumway, executive director of the Maricopa County Elections Department, reported the signature verification findings to the court.

Of the 507 signatures submitted by Aronow, only 417 were found to be qualified

electors, 42 short of the required number.

Of the invalid signatures, 56 were ruled out because the persons were not registered voters at the time they signed Aronow's petition, and seven were illegible and therefore could not be verified.

Iannarelli said he wasn't happy with the court's decision but would not appeal.

"I want this election to go forward," he said.

Iannarelli said he too would like to see the system changed to allow for printed names on the petition forms.

Of the 516 signatures on the Iannarelli petition 195 were found to be qualified electors in Tempe.

Shumway said 165 of the signatures were found invalid because the persons were not registered voters at the time they signed the petition.

Perry said although he gained some political insight from the experience, he would probably not challenge a petition again.

"It was a very large hassle and cost me a lot of problems and headaches," he said. "It is a lot of work for one citizen to go do all this work. It shouldn't be that way, and that is kind of my point."

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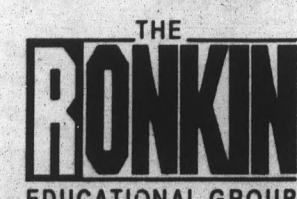
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Faculty regent

Continued from page 1.

member on their boards. Primarily, this whole thing is a consequence of my feeling that the regents would do a better job if they had some input from faculty representatives."

Regent Andy Hurwitz, who testified before the Legislature against last year's bill, is opposed to adding a faculty representative to the board.

"I've got a philosophical opposition to turning what is now a lay board into a board that represents constituencies," Hurwitz said.

He said he was concerned that such a move would lead to demands to add a member from university classified staffs and an alumni member.

A similar bill, also authored by Dougherty, passed both the House and Senate last year, but was vetoed by Symington.

The governor said the bill would create a conflict of interest because the faculty regent could vote on faculty salaries and personnel policy.

Dougherty has added language to this year's bill that would prohibit the faculty regent from voting on salary and personnel issues.

But Hurwitz said he is more concerned with the effects the bill would have on the board's makeup.

"I'm less concerned about the possible conflict of interest

than the governor is," he said. "I'm more concerned that it changes the character of the board."

John Hays, legislative liaison for the governor's office, said that although conflict of interest had been one of the governor's objections to the faculty regent bill last year, the governor also questions the need for a faculty member on the board.

"(The governor) had received no information last year, he said, that would reassure him that the addition of a faculty member would contribute to the improvement of the board," Hays said.

Hays said he would not judge this year's bill until he saw the final product with new language and amendments that might be added before it reaches Symington.

"Collegiality" is a term that applies to both these bills," Dougherty said. "It is based on the assumption that the faculty is the university, not the administration. As a consequence of that, it means shared governance in academic matters."

He said his bill to give the faculty a say in the administration of the universities would make faculty senates meaningful in determining academic programs and priorities.

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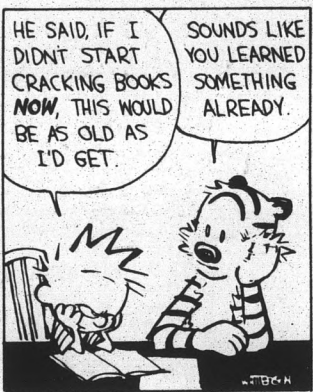
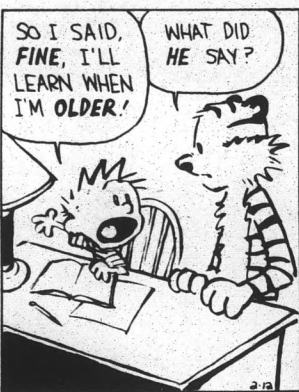
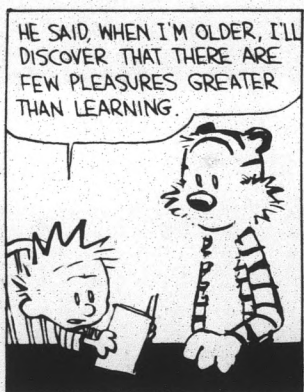
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By GARY LARSON



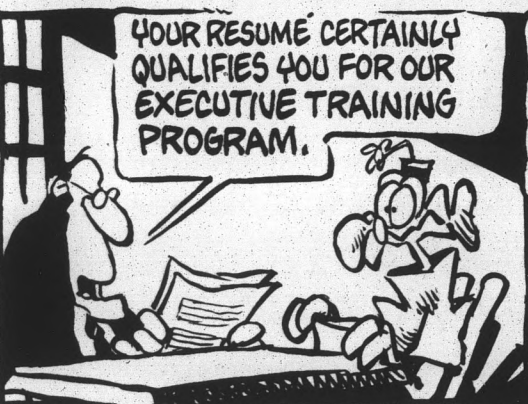
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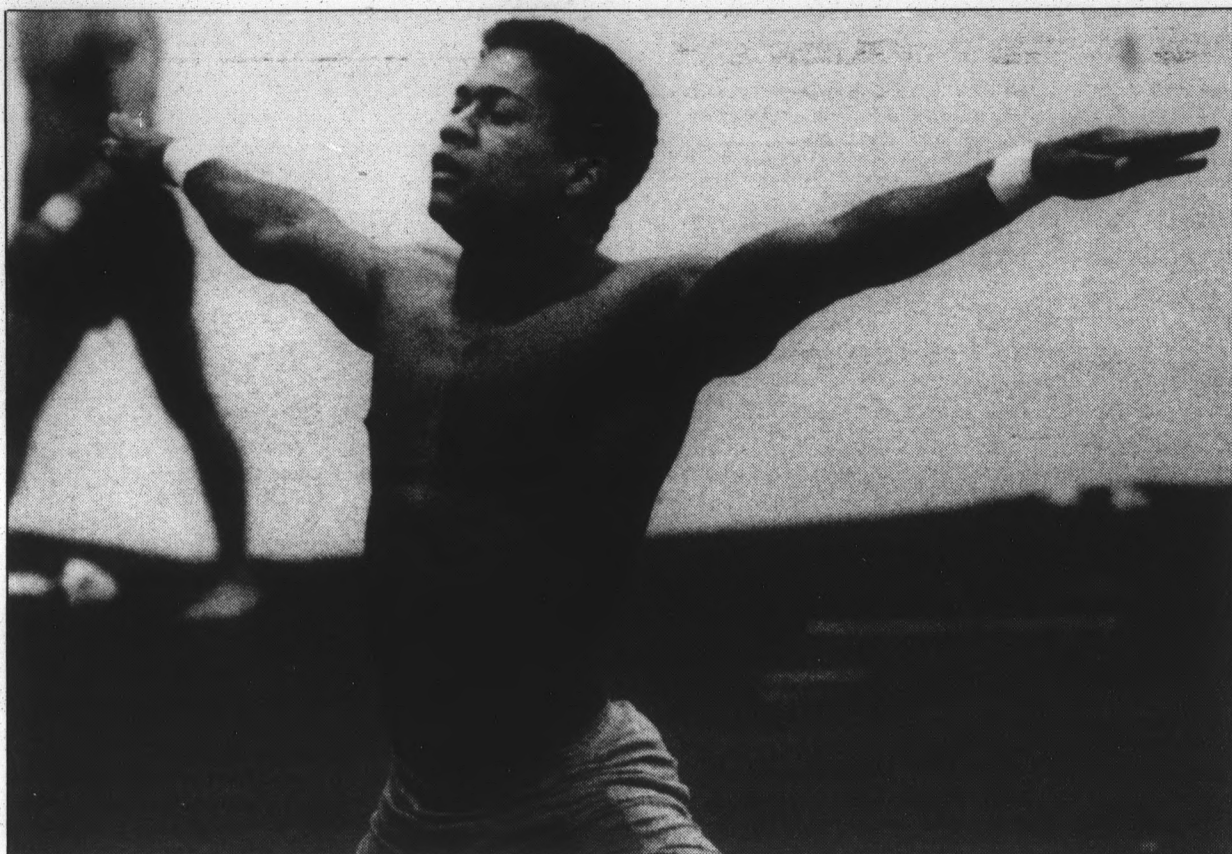
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Carl York/State Press

ASU gymnast Chris Smith, who already spends a lot of time above the ground in his sport, hopes to pursue a career in aviation after finishing school.

SPREADING HIS WINGS

Gymnastics isn't only time that ASU's Smith takes to the air

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

When ASU gymnast Chris Smith was growing up in the Virgin Islands, his house was on a mountain that overlooked an airport. By watching airplanes take off and land he developed an early fascination with flight.

But while most kids are content to pursue their interests no further than the hobby stage, Smith has been different.

"I started working with model rockets and radio-controlled airplanes, and I played with those for a while," Smith said. "Then I figured I might as well learn how to make the big ones."

Ironically, it's Smith's own ability to fly through the air that is helping him to achieve that goal.

"Gymnastics gave me a way to pay for school," Smith said.

The 22-year-old senior is majoring in aerospace engineering and expects to graduate in May 1993. He doesn't see himself going back to the Virgin Islands after finishing school.

"I don't think there's much of a future in aerospace engineering on a little island like that," Smith said. "Tourism is the major industry there. You've got this diverse group of people always coming in and out of the islands. It's a lot different than growing up in the United States."

After graduating from high school in 1987, Smith left the

island paradise far behind and enrolled at the University of Washington. He chose Washington primarily because of its reputation as a top aerospace engineering school. Known as "the Jet City," Seattle is home to UW and also the home base of Boeing Aviation Co.

But UW could not offer Smith what he wanted gymnastically. There, gymnastics is treated only as a club sport.

"I wasn't going anywhere up there," he said. "I was having difficulties with the gymnastics coach because I was still on the Virgin Islands national team and sometimes needed time to train with them."

That training was for the Pan-American Games in 1987, the first of Smith's two appearances at the games.

UW's loss became ASU's gain in 1990, when he walked onto the Sun Devil gymnastics team. He ended up finishing ninth at the Pac-10 Championships in the all-around that year.

"He's the most exciting walk-on we've had at ASU in a long time," ASU coach Don Robinson said. "He's right up there with the best of them."

Smith said he ended up at ASU by chance, at the urging of a friend.

"A former gymnast of ASU was my roommate up there," Smith said. "He said I should come down here. So I came down and I looked and I liked it. I knew it was a big

Turn to Smith, page 17.

SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

ASU-Canyon contest to be made up today

ASU's scheduled baseball game against Grand Canyon on Tuesday was postponed due to wet playing conditions at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils-Antelopes match-up will be made up at 2:30 p.m. today. The starting pitchers should still be Sean Lowe for ASU (4-1) and Eric Dietrich for GCU (6-2).

Sun Devil women's tennis rescheduled

The women's tennis match between ASU and San Diego State scheduled for today was postponed because of the possibility of rain.

The match has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. April 7 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Petrino hiring completes Snyder's staff

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder announced Tuesday that Bob Petrino, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at the University of Idaho for the past two seasons, has been hired as the Sun Devils' quarterbacks coach.

Petrino is the ninth and final assistant coach to be hired onto Snyder's first ASU staff.

Petrino, 30, was in charge of a Vandals' offense that ranked third in the nation in Division I-AA in total offense, averaging 482 yards per contest. Idaho also was second in passing, at 336.3 yards per game.

Petrino pupil Doug Nussmeier, the Vandal quarterback, passed for 3,300 yards and 25 touchdowns, ranking eighth in passing offense and third in total offense, helping Idaho to a 6-5 record.

Prior to his stay at Idaho, Petrino spent two years as receivers coach at Weber State, and in 1985 and 1986 was offensive coordinator under his father at Carroll College in Montana.

Frieder on Dale

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder officially announced Tuesday that redshirt freshman Ian Dale has been suspended indefinitely for a negative attitude.

"Primarily, I didn't like his attitude on this last road trip, and it's as simple as that," Frieder said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I think when you struggle, you need everybody on your squad — whether they play or not — to really be into the team and into the game and 100 percent into what's going on."

"Playing time has nothing to do with it."

Frieder said the suspension will last through the rest of the year while Dale concentrates on academics, and then the forward's status will be evaluated by Frieder and his staff.

ASU-UofA student tickets available

While the ASU-UofA men's basketball game is completely sold out to the general public, 200 student tickets remain for the contest to be played Feb. 20 in the University Activity Center.

The tickets will remain on sale until Sunday. Any tickets left over will be made available to the general public on Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

Tennis has been best traveling ticket for Schad

Sun Devil frosh waits out knee injury while adjusting to college

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The transition from high school to college — especially when going from one part of the country to another — has often been a big change for athletes.

But one Sun Devil has had to go a step farther, having to make the adjustment from another country.

Freshman tennis player Joelle Schad grew up in the Dominican Republic and first got her hands on a tennis racket at the age of 7.

"My brother was my biggest influence," Schad said. After playing in tournaments when she was 8, Schad "started playing a lot and it just went from there."

It seems as though Schad was destined to be a tennis player. After participating in tournaments, she quickly moved into the

No. 1 ranking in her country when she was 13.

"It wasn't that I was so good," Schad said modestly and with a chuckle. "But the competition wasn't that tough."

To solve that problem, Schad decided to take her act on the road and enrolled in the Palmer Academy, a strictly tennis school in Wesley Chapel, Fla.

"It was really different having to be away from home," Schad said, "I had visited the U. S. when I played in the nationals, but that was about it."

After three years in the academy, she graduated and began looking for a university where she could continue her career.

Schad, who was also looking at Miami and Tennessee, was introduced to ASU by a friend at the academy. She then contacted Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney and arranged for a visit.

After the visit, Schad was convinced that ASU was the place for her because of the program and the staff.

"I really liked the trip that I had down here," Schad said. "I thought that the program was excellent and I really liked Coach McInerney."

McInerney had heard a great deal about Schad and knew she had excellent credentials.

"We knew that Joelle had played in her country's Federation Cup for three years and was highly recommended," McInerney said.

McInerney went ahead and signed her, even without any first-hand knowledge.

"Joelle is the only player ever that I have signed that I never actually saw play," McInerney said.

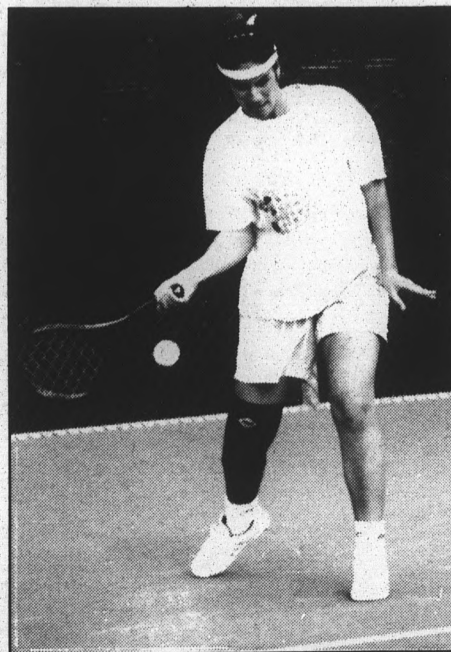
This didn't seem to bother Schad, as she loves the campus and, as all new freshmen, went through the experiences of adapting.

"Walking into the classrooms of these sizes was really different," Schad said. "At Palmer Academy, there were only 70 people enrolled and only five in a class."

But Schad said she has made the adjustment and just wishes she was a little closer to home.

"Things would be perfect if I was just a little closer to my parents," Schad said.

After arriving at ASU late last summer, Schad and the team soon began workouts. Unfortunately for Schad, she sustained a knee injury in late September that has



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil freshman Joelle Schad, a native of the Dominican Republic, is coming back from a knee injury.

Turn to Schad, page 16.

Schad

Continued from page 15.

moved her back considerably.

It was operated on in December, and it was only a few weeks ago that she began to practice again.

"My knee injury has really affected me," Schad said. "Right now I am playing at about 50 percent."

Though Schad's injury put a damper on her first year, McInerney anticipates her return.

"There is no doubt that the injury has held her back tremendously," McInerney said. "If she had been practicing all of this time healthy, she would be a major factor in our lineup. We know that she will be a major factor in the future and as soon as she plays in some matches, she will be able to get herself back to the point where she should be and get over the hump."

As soon as Schad can recover, she will probably make an

immediate impact on the team. Her power and stroke look menacing in practice and it is clear that the injury hasn't made her give up.

Schad might be seeing action with some upcoming matches and could be inserted in the lineup, depending on her knee.

"My whole future really depends on my knee," Schad said. "When I was growing up, I played my future by the ear and will be doing the same now."

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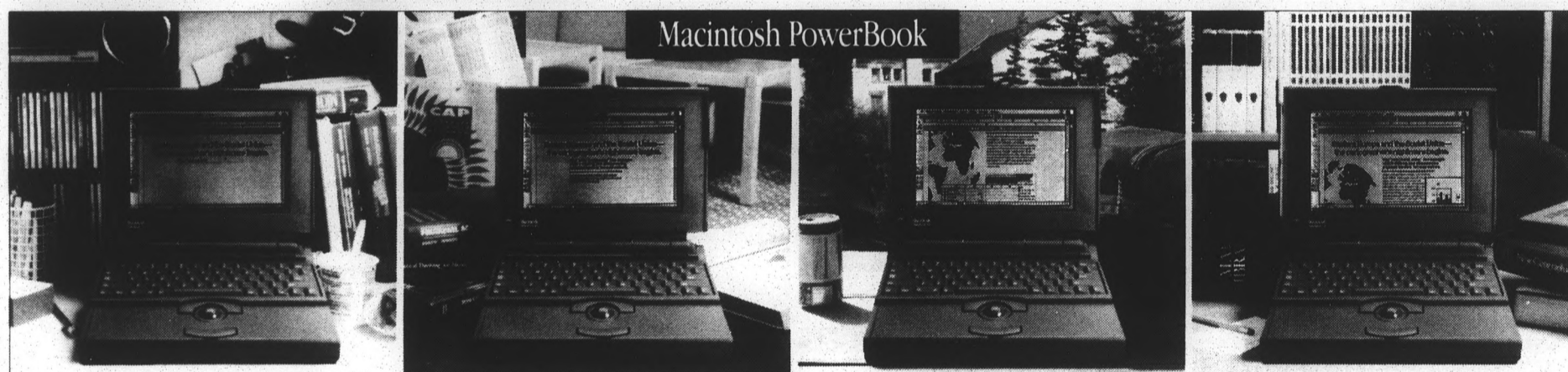
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Fraser to retire after Games

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Ron Fraser of Miami, college baseball's winningest active coach, said Tuesday he will retire after coaching the U. S. Olympic team.

Fraser, 55, will finish the current NCAA season then lead the U. S. team at Barcelona. His 30th UM team is 3-0 and is expected to be a national contender. Fraser's teams have made 11 trips to the College World Series and won NCAA titles in 1982 and 1985.

"I didn't want this decision to be a distraction for this ballclub or for me, too," Fraser said. "I'm going to enjoy this last year and then go do the Olympic thing."

Fraser, who has been rumored to be a candidate for a Miami Marlins front-office

job following his Olympic stint, said he will honor the last three years on his contract as a university fund-raiser.

"Never say never, but my plans do not include (major league) baseball," Fraser said. "I plan to come back to the university and do what I can."

Athletic director Dave Maggard said a search for a replacement will begin immediately.

Besides a reputation for tireless promotion of college baseball, Fraser has a 1,219-428-9 UM record, with an NCAA-record 19 consecutive tournament berths (20 overall). He is second all-time to Rod Dedeaux, who was 1,332-571-11 in his 44 seasons at USC.

Smith

Continued from page 15.

risk because I'd end up losing a year academically, but everything has worked out well."

Smith does, however, wish things were going better for the team this season, although he expects some improvement. The Sun Devils have struggled due to injuries, and are off to a less-than-inspired start. Smith doesn't buy inexperience as an excuse, however.

"What our problem is, I would really like to know," Smith said. "We've all been involved in competitive gymnastics long enough not to have these little mental lapses we're having. It's stupid mistakes mostly, things that make you want to pull your hair out."

Smith himself has not been immune to the injury bug recently. After bone chips in his ankle sidelined him at the end of last season, he suffered a mysterious shoulder injury while training for last summer's Pan-Am Games.

"I think it started from overuse," Smith said. "Then it continually got worse. At first, they (doctors) didn't know what it was. They thought I had just agitated the bicep. The latest report is that I tore part of

my pectoral muscle. It won't require surgery. It wouldn't be worth it to do that."

The injury has kept him from competing in some events, as he is still not at full strength.

"I'm still not doing everything that I want or everything that I'm capable of doing," Smith said.

"When he's healthy, not many gymnasts can touch him," Robinson said. "His best event is the still rings, and he hasn't competed in that event all year. He has the potential to become a national champion."

Smith seems content to let this be his final year in gymnastics.

"I've been involved in gymnastics for about 12 years now," he said. "It's been a lot of fun, but I think I'm done."

Being able to compete in events all over the world is what Smith considers to be the biggest benefit from all the hard work he puts into gymnastics.

"Going to international events is particularly nice," Smith said. "I've been to the Pan-American Games twice, the Central American Games twice and also the World Championships once. All were really exciting."

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SDT MISSY: Lisa, and Jody- Thank you for Sunday's surprise, and the rest of the sisters for making me feel so welcome. You're the greatest! SDT pledge Melissa.

ΣΔT- THANK You. Looking forward to great activities with you -The Men of Delta Upsilon.

SIGEP'S, GET psyched! Lets win Chi Omega kickball. Love your coaches, Kristen, Jette, and Julie.

SIGMA CHI: Sigma Nu is ready to take the title at Frat Fights tonight.

ΣΠ, THANKS for a great time Saturday night. The ladies of Tri Sigma.

ΣΣΣ ERIN, congrats on Rush staff. We are proud of you. Love, your sisters.

PERSONALS

ΣΣΣ PLEDGES, get psyched for initiation! We are so proud of you. Love, the actives.

ΣΣΣ WELCOMES our new pledges. We are so excited to have you. Love, the actives.

THETA CHI- Get ready to blow the competition away! -Love your Chi-O coaches.

THETA CHI: We had a great time at Movie Night! Thanks! The Dee Gees.

TRUK # 19 (20) way to score, you soccer stud! Good luck against Prescott. Mik.

CHILD CARE

PART-TIME FEMALE childcare provider, 5 to 8 days per month, no weekends, 2 children. Own transportation needed, references requested. McClintock/Elliott. \$4.50 per hour. Call Kelly after 5pm: 838-4327.

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HAPPY PROFESSIONAL couple has lots of love to give to white newborn. Call evenings, collect: Ailsa and Steven, (510)658-4015.

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Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

TAXES PREPARED

10% discount to students. Call for appointment. Anne Cornelius, CPA, 966-0870.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

RATES

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Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
 \$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
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15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

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DELTA UPSILON RUSH



- Character •
- Culture •
- Friendship •
- Justice •

Wed. Feb. 12
5-6 p.m. MU Room 207A
Information & Slide Show

**6 p.m. Fraternity
Fight Night - Club Rio**

Thurs. Feb. 13
5 p.m. Semi-Formal
Dinner with guest speaker
- Invitation only -

Fri. Feb. 14
Valentine's Day
Extravaganza
Ladies Welcome 5-6:30 p.m.
Sunny's Pizza

7 p.m. Phx Dog Track
\$10,000 in Trips & Prizes

Sat. Feb. 15
11 a.m.-1 p.m. DU Sports
1-3 p.m. BBQ
8:30 p.m. **BLOWOUT!!**

For info call
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PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS,
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Complete editing, grammar correction, spelling check. Research papers, theses, reports, resumes. Experienced editor. Computerized. Quick turnaround. Best rates around. Near University. Jim, 945-6793.

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ACCOUNTING TUTORING... You deserve the very best... Results guaranteed... Gil Myers or Beverlie at 839-8543.

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NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 112, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

**Your Individual
Horoscope**

Frances Drake



**Wolff Bed
Stand up Booth
Ultra Bronze**

**3TANS
\$10
829-1737**

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

For Wednesday, February 12, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A difference of opinion could arise over a small matter. You will have to be patient when faced with delays. Career concerns take precedence over socializing now.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
It may be difficult to get a project off the ground now. Try not to get unduly discouraged. Don't let worry interfere with concentration. Take one day at a time.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You may be a bit touchy now and quick to take offense. Don't succumb to moodiness. An intimate romantic question may concern you. It is not the best day for social life.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
A partner may be self-preoccupied and not the best of company. Some domestic plans may have to be put on hold for now. Keep the lines of communication open with others.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You are both idealistic and practical, but may have difficulty reconciling these qualities today. Things may not progress as quickly as you would like right now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Try not to get unduly upset about little things today. Concern about a money situation may dampen your enthusiasm for social activities. Avoid taking risks.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may feel a relative does not understand your point of view today. Extra responsibilities at home may interfere with things you would like to do for yourself.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Mix-ups in communications could occur now. Try to use leisure time constructively. It is a slow moving day, but that is no reason to give in to self-doubt.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A friend could be somewhat evasive. A minor difference could occur about a financial matter. It is not a good time to loan or borrow money. Social life may be disappointing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You need to be tactful in dealings with higher-ups today. You will be more effective once you make up your mind about a situation. You may feel pulled in two directions.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A difference of opinion could arise with an adviser today. Travel plans may be put on hold for now. You are in a serious mood tonight. Try to avoid getting depressed.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You are always ready to help, but make sure someone is not taking advantage of your good nature today. Friends and money don't mix right now. Be protective of credit.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and unorthodox. You are usually skilled at getting your ideas across to others. You have a natural humanitarian bent and are concerned about the welfare of others. Often, you experiment before settling on a career. You may have a talent for acting. You work well with others and would make a successful agent or go-between. Birthdate of: Omar Bradley, army officer; Lorne Greene, actor; and Charles Darwin, scientist.

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MURB Culture and Arts Committee
MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
Presents
Jackie Tutt
 In Celebration of Black History Month
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge
 Wednesday, February 12
 Also
Handcrafted Guatemalan Imports
 Prices as low as 50¢
 on the mall near the M.U.
 February 10-14

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