

Brown brings campaign to campus



Presidential hopeful takes 'moral' stand

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown on Tuesday told about 300 people at ASU to retrieve the nation's democracy from the hands of corrupt politicians, as part of his grassroots campaign tour through Arizona.

"I am asking you — for yourselves, not for me — to become active moral agents of change, and take back this political process," the former California governor said.

"This should be a time to begin a rebirth, a renaissance in this country," he said. "We spent 40 years getting ready to fight the Russians, now it's time we fight things at home, like ignorance, inequality and injustice."

Robert Harris, the state organizer for Brown's campaign and a former ASU student, said the candidate appeals to him because he is a true alternative to the other candidates.

"He is the only person who I feel is going to enact some change," Harris said.

Harris, who called Brown the only alternative to President George Bush, said the candidate's platform should appeal to college-age students because it stresses issues concerning the future, such as the environment, education and alternative energy.

"It's pivotal that we get somebody in there who is going to care about our future," Harris said.

The presidential hopeful, who does not accept individual contributions over \$100 and advertises a toll-free number for potential volunteers and donors, said his unorthodox campaign empowers "ordinary people."

"We call this campaign 'We the people,' and it's aimed at bringing people back into the political process because they have some ownership of it," Brown said.

Presidential candidate Jerry Brown spoke to hundreds of students on Hayden Library's West Lawn Tuesday.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

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ASASU candidate accused of vote-fixing bribe

By KEN BROWN, KRIS MAYES, and CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press



Bouzari

Associated Students of ASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson on Tuesday accused presidential hopeful Alex Bouzari of attempting to bribe her into fixing today's elections, a charge the candidate firmly denies.

Olson, who has filed a complaint with ASU's Office of Student Life, named Bouzari and former ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune as part of a

conspiracy to alter election results by placing fraudulent ballots in polling boxes after voting had taken place.

Olson said Bouzari offered her the ASASU position of her choice and a car in exchange for rigging the election. Bouzari's brother manages a car lot.

"Alex Bouzari asked me to stuff the ballot box," Olson said. "Alex should not even be out there campaigning on the mall. It's unfair to students."

Bouzari denies the charges and has filed an elections code complaint against Olson for promoting specific candidates, a violation of the ASASU bylaws. The complaint demands that the elections be postponed.

Bouzari said Olson's charges are a

retaliation for his criticism of her performance and an earlier threat to file the election code complaint.

"This is too much," Bouzari said. "It's psychological warfare, and I'm an easy target. ASASU can go to hell as far as I'm concerned."

McCune, who ran unsuccessfully for ASASU president last year, could not be reached for comment.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter said his office is investigating the charges, but he would not comment extensively on the situation.

ASASU Adviser Gary Kleeman said today's election will take place as scheduled, with added security to prevent voter fraud.

"Obviously, if you have an invalid election, your government is invalid," Kleeman said. "We're going to do our damndest to make sure these elections are clean."

Kleeman said he did not want to elaborate on this year's security measures, but added that ASU police and the campus ROTC will assist with transporting and guarding ballot boxes.

According to Olson, Bouzari and McCune on Sunday took her to a restaurant and asked her to put ballot boxes in the ASU business building so McCune could use an old key to get into the room and change the votes.

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Cut proposal remains at 2 percent

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Leaders of the Arizona Legislature on Tuesday delivered to Gov. Fife Symington their latest compromise proposal for balancing the current year's state budget, leaving intact a 2 percent midyear cut to ASU suggested earlier by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

"The universities are basically being held at the same level, so it's still at 2 percent and holding," said Sen. Peter Rios, D-Hayden, the president of the Senate. "There have been some proposals to increase that to 2¼ (percent), another to 2½ percent. Those were considered briefly and then rejected."

Rios said the governor had indicated that he was not yet

ready, based on what he had seen, to call a special session of the Legislature to work out a final plan. Rios said members of the Senate Republican caucus had been informed by the governor that there was not enough consensus between the House and Senate to call the special session.

"We've got something on the table, but apparently it doesn't meet with his approval," Rios said. "I'm not sure exactly what he's looking for, whether he's looking for cuts in education or somewhere else. I don't know, so I don't want to venture a guess."

Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman, said Symington spent about half an hour Tuesday reviewing the legislative leadership's proposal. The governor's own proposal for

Turn to Budget, page 13.

ASASU officials give out cola coupons to cut apathy

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU election officials are giving away coupons for free drinks at McDonald's in an attempt to attract voters in the student government elections scheduled for today and Thursday.

"I hope that people take an interest in (the elections) because it is so important," said Amy Olson, ASASU elections coordinator. "If people don't care about elections, then they don't care where \$800,000 of their

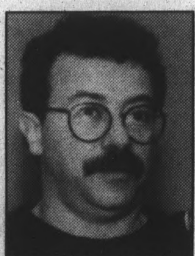
Turn to ASASU elections, page 13.



No live music allowed:

The Tempe City Council has denied Cafe 1969, a Tempe Bar, a permit to allow live entertainment despite a large crowd of supporters in attendance. Councilman Neil Giuliano is pictured.

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Speaking out:

Andrei Cordrescu, a Romanian poet and writer, said nationalism and ethnic tensions threaten the world.

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Gymnastics meet:

A preview of men's gymnastics meet against Western Michigan tonight at 7:30 at PE West. Head coach Dan Robinson is pictured.

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Today's weather: Partly sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Afternoon winds 5 to 10 mph.

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Herpes drug gets FDA OK for treating pox

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Shelly Tanske said she wishes she had known that medication was available to reduce the duration and severity of chicken pox when she became afflicted with the virus two years ago.

Tanske, a 22-year-old senior finance major, said even though her case of the major childhood disease was considered mild, she experienced two "very painful" weeks of having blisters all over her body.

"I didn't have any medication — they just gave me ointments. It was really painful and itchy," she said, adding that the experience was even more miserable because she couldn't scratch her skin for relief.

Zovirax, an anti-viral drug already on the market for treatment of herpes, won approval from the Food and Drug Administration Friday as the first treatment for chicken pox.

The FDA endorsed the studies of drugmaker Burroughs Wellcome Co., which found that the drug, generically known as acyclovir, can lessen the span and severity

of chicken pox, said Sharon Bickus, a spokeswoman for the Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Until now, virtually the only treatment for chicken pox have been lotions and other skin treatments to relieve itching.

Gil Meza, a spokesman for the Phoenix branch of the FDA, said the FDA has only given the manufacturer "pre-marketing approval."

"They still have to collect data, perform safety checks and provide us with evidence to ensure that what they are proposing is correct."

Meza said it will probably take 24 to 25 months after the reports are submitted for its review for the FDA to fully approve the medication.

Dr. Joanne Hirsch, chief of medical services at the ASU Student Health Center, said although the FDA only recently recognized the drug as a treatment for chicken pox, the Student Health Center has been using it to attack the virus for about two years.

"It's become a standard practice in the community," Hirsch said. "It's been used by a multitude of physicians.

"It was already approved to be on the market — it's just been a matter of time for the FDA to approve of it for this purpose."

Zovirax reduces the amount of time a patient can suffer from chicken pox because it decreases replication of the virus, Hirsch said.

"It helps decrease the number of days that you'll break out and not feel well," she said. "This is important for adults who can't be laid up because they have college and work.

"But it's not a cure — the virus is still there."

Hirsch said chicken pox is characterized by one to two weeks of headaches, fever, malaise and a rash of blisters that develop in clusters on the face or torso and spread over the entire body.

"The medication can decrease the amount of time by half," she said. "It decreases the outbreak stage — so you don't have as many crops of blisters."

But the medication is only administered as chicken pox treatment when patients experience severe outbreaks of the virus, Hirsch added.

"We don't use it in a lot of patients because some cases aren't that bad and the virus will go away by itself," she said.

"And sometimes, students don't want it because it's so expensive," Hirsch said, explaining that although prices may vary, an average adult prescription for the capsule-form medication can cost up to \$100.

Tanske said she would have been willing to pay for the medication because her bout with the virus almost canceled a trip she planned for Alaska.

"I had a job there, and at first we weren't sure if I could go," she said. "But luckily I went because it wasn't very severe — if it had been worse, I wouldn't have been able to go."

Hirsch said the FDA's decision likely will spur a high demand for the drug from the general public as it enters the chicken pox season.

But the public needs to realize the medication won't reduce chicken pox transmission or counteract the serious complications that sometimes arise in older people who become afflicted with the virus, she added.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics, ACA:** meeting, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **University Libraries:** 1990 Census on CD-ROM, 10 a.m. to noon, Hayden Library, C6.
- **Eckankar Society:** "Soul's Journey Home," noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Women's Studies:** "Feminization of Homelessness" with Mary Beardsley, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Writing Center:** seminar: "A" papers & essay exams, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3

p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- **ASASU Special Events:** pick up free tickets to screening of "The Cutting Edge," ASASU front desk, SRC.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta:** meeting, guest speaker John Alcock, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **CET/Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee:** "Strategy for the '90s," recruiting & retaining minority students, faculty & administration, all welcome, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., LL A18.
- **Council for Associated Paraprofessionals Programming, CAPP:** Happy birthday, ASU! Sign giant card in honor of ASU Founder's Day, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., West Lawn, north end.

- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society:** meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Room 212.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** screening of "Thelma & Louise," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Cinema, \$1.
- **Society of Women Engineers:** guest speaker Cathy Ryan from Honeywell, 5 p.m., PSA 107.
- **European Discussion Club:** guest speaker Dr. Uwe Zimmer on illegal immigration in Germany, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **ONAICS:** meeting, all welcome, 4 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **Varsity Club:** meeting, 9:30 a.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **Students for Life:** meeting, 2 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Omega Delta Phi:** meeting, 6 p.m., MU La Paz Room; Little Sisters meeting at 5:30 p.m. on West Lawn.

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Last blast



Associate Press photo

Members of the Mondo Kayo Social and Marching Club parade up Royal Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans Tuesday. Mardi Gras day, or Fat Tuesday, marks the last day of the Carnival season in the Crescent City as Lent begins with Ash Wednesday

Bush sweeps GOP primaries: Democrats spar

(AP) — Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast in a wide-open race for the nomination. President Bush swept three Republican primaries, but Patrick Buchanan vowed to press his conservative challenge.

Colorado's Democratic race was a surprisingly tight three-way competition among Clinton and Tsongas and their iconoclastic rival, Jerry Brown. Tsongas led in Utah.

There were no such surprises on the GOP side, and Bush said his triple-header victory in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado meant he was "well on our way to the nomination." He added he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for Buchanan.

The president was gaining well over 60 percent of the vote in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado — and the overwhelming majority of the national convention delegates at stake. Buchanan's best performance was 36 percent in Georgia and he said it was more than enough to propel him to next week's Super Tuesday primaries.

The night's results pointed to a continuing, contentious string of primaries for Democrats, who once hoped to settle early on a nominee to challenge a president weakened by recession.

Clinton and Tsongas turned immediately to their next round of primaries, clustered next week in New England and the South.

Tsongas dubbed himself the "breakthrough kid" for his Maryland triumph, the first for any Democrat outside his home region. "They said that I was a regional candidate. They're right: North, South, East and West."

Clinton's Georgia win was his first of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his southern stronghold. He had almost 60 percent of the total vote and claimed a large majority among blacks.

The Democratic also rans, Sen. Bob Kerrey and Sen. Tom Harkin, spoke bravely of staying alive in the race, despite poor showings in all the primary states. "This is still a completely wide open race," Kerrey said, and Harkin said the campaign "is really just starting."

The Democratic list of states voting included caucuses in Minnesota, Washington, Idaho and American Samoa. Harkin fared best of any candidate in Minnesota, but a sample of the caucus ballots showed him in a dead heat with uncommitted.

Brown said his success was due to his anti-establishment message that blames both parties for falling prey to the moneyed special interests.

Clinton's victory was a long time coming for the candidate who loomed large before a series of controversies stalled his campaign in January. He hoped to parlay his win into success next week in several southern states, and wasted no time in attacking Tsongas as an advocate of "a refined version of 1980s style trickle-down economics."

Tsongas swiftly pointed his campaign southward. Arriving in South Carolina, which votes on Saturday, he said he was best able to win Republican and independent votes, adding, "I'm not going to pander to them. It's not going to be an endless series of giveaways."

"The battle of Georgia is over and the battle of the South begins tomorrow," he told supporters in Atlanta. "We can win the nomination."

Bush himself may have been conciliatory to Buchanan's supporters, but the White House was trying to nudge the conservative commentator from the race. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater expressed concern that a continued

Turn to Presidential race, page 9.

CIS troops halt search

Recover 120 dead Azerbaijanis

AGDAM, Azerbaijan (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had recovered the bodies of 120 Azerbaijanis killed as they fled an Armenian assault in Nagorno-Karabakh, and that they were being blocked from retrieving more dead.

But Armenian officials in Moscow denied as a "gross exaggeration" claims that 1,000 were massacred in the attack last week on the town of Khodzhalay in the disputed region of the Caucasus Mountains.

Riot police patrolled this western Azerbaijan city on the border of Nagorno-Karabakh, and many sat in trucks ready to move to the mountainous combat zone. Khodzhalay lies just a few miles away.

In the latest fighting Tuesday night, 30 Armenians were reported killed when a helicopter ferrying women and children from the embattled city of Stepanakert was shot down, and commonwealth military forces halted their pullout from the area. Stepanakert lies 15 miles southwest of Agdam.

The 1,400 commonwealth troops are the last buffer between warring Armenians and Azerbaijanis, whose four-year fight over Nagorno-Karabakh has been the bloodiest ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union.

Nagorno-Karabakh's population of approximately 200,000 is mainly Armenian. But the region is encircled by Azerbaijani territory and has been administered by Azerbaijan since 1923.

Videotapes broadcast Tuesday by commonwealth

television and ABC-TV showed the bodies of dozens of victims, including women and children, scattered on hillsides outside Khodzhalay. Azerbaijani men with Kalashnikov rifles slung over their shoulders sobbed as they collected the bodies, some of which had been mutilated.

A brick and wood, one-story building next to Agdam's mosque was transformed into a temporary morgue, and four badly mutilated corpses lay there Tuesday night. A caretaker said the bodies needed to be identified before burial.

A police official who would not give his name said they were among 120 corpses recovered from the rolling hills in Nagorno-Karabakh over the last day.

Coffins were stacked up outside the morgue awaiting more bodies, but Sgt. Ilgar Aliev, a riot police officer, said Azerbaijani officials were having difficulty retrieving the dead. Armenian fighters are demanding gasoline and weapons before allowing the Azerbaijanis to retrieve the bodies, Aliev said.

Feliks Mamikonian, Armenia's diplomatic representative in Moscow, told The Associated Press that Azerbaijani allegations of a massacre were false.

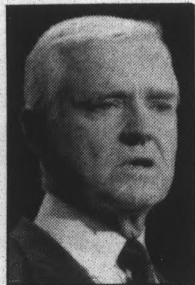
He said Khodzhalay, an ethnic Azerbaijani town, was attacked because it was the base for two Soviet-made "Grad" rocket launchers that had repeatedly shelled the nearby Armenian city of Stepanakert.

"There were many armed Azerbaijanis there, and few civilians," Mamikonian said. "There were a lot of casualties

Turn to Nagorno-Karabakh, page 9.

Senator not apologetic for Japan-bashing 'joke'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Ernest Hollings says he was just responding to Japanese criticism when he told workers they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"



Hollings

Hollings said he used the World War II image of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, which killed thousands and hastened the end of the war, because he wanted to show that he was tired of Japanese criticism.

The 70-year-old Democrat, who is up for re-election in November, was touring South Carolina's Roller Bearing Co. of America plant Monday when he made the statement

to about 90 workers. The comments drew applause from the workers at a plant in Hartsville.

"I'm not Japan bashing. I'm defending against America bashing. When you defend America, they want you to apologize," Hollings said in a statement Tuesday.

"I made a joke to make a point; the Japanese speaker was wrong when he said that American workers are lazy and stupid."

He referred to comments by Japanese Parliament Speaker Yoshio Sakurachi's in January about the American work ethic.

Sakurachi said U.S. workers were lazy, unproductive and illiterate. Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa fueled the controversy two weeks later when he suggested that Americans lack a work ethic.

Christine Rose of the Japan America Society in Seattle thinks Hollings is sending a dangerous message.

"I think he ought to read a few more

history books," said Ms. Rose.

Hollings' comment "promotes a racist kind of emotional response instead of intelligent facts that we need to deal with right now," she said. "As a senator he needs to take responsibility for the economic state this country is in and not point a finger of blame at another country. He's the one making policy."

Mary Earle, executive director of the Japan America Society of Georgia, said politics cloud the issues.

"To me that's an irresponsible and unfortunate comment as are the comments the Japanese have made about American workers," said Ms. Earle, who says her group has 11,000 members.

"When issues like these get into the political arena they get like a football thrown around that doesn't allow people to concentrate on the good aspects of both countries."

People tend to forget that the two countries are very interrelated and interdependent, she said.

Hollings spokesman Andy Brack said the senator was not trying to attack Japan.

"We were addressing American workers. We're not attacking the Japanese workers, we weren't attacking the Japanese work ethic, we weren't attacking Japan," Brack said.

The Japanese consulate in Atlanta would not comment specifically on Hollings' remarks. But spokeswoman Mitsuyo Hara said many Japanese are ashamed of Sakurachi's statement that Americans lack a work ethic. Japanese are "very sorry there is a misunderstanding and a perception gap between the United States and Japan."

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Sadaaki Numata would say only: "One could comment on the taste of it, but that's all I need to say."

ASASU election Endorsements

President Jim Ryan

As the rhetorical statements of this year's decidedly understated election subside, one clear statement is apparent: Jim Ryan. Ryan's style and his message have stood out among this year's crew of non-candidates.

Ryan is a self-motivated, hands-on performer. His desire to get in touch with student concerns and his willingness to take the job into his own hands is evidenced by the pre-election poll taken at his own expense to assess the needs of students.

At its base, Ryan's platform stems not from his own agenda, but from the students' voice.

Ryan's two-year tenure as the director of the Leadership Institute gives him practical knowledge of the ASASU system.

In order to gain further insight into the position and write achievable goals, Ryan has been meeting with past officers and current administrators.

Ryan has taken substantial initiative to ensure a practical, realistic campaign conforming to student needs while working within the bounds of his authority.

Quite simply, Ryan has put forth more effort and shown greater ability during the election than other candidates.

The other candidates offer a bleak future.

Luis Calderon, although sharp and quick-witted, has not shown the same level of self-assertiveness, nor the emphatic commitment to constituency.

Alex Bouzari, the head of ASASU's Finance Committee and a College of Business senator has great practical ideas. Unfortunately, he is embroiled in current controversy and has a questionable history with Student Life, which makes the Editorial Board unable to endorse him in good conscience.

Last is Scott Maasen, who, while well-intentioned, does not have the practical plans that Ryan offers ASASU.

Ryan is the candidate to vote in as president this year. In the coming months, students will be able watch his progress and force him to stick with his promises, which include the creation of a volunteer coordinator position in ASASU as well as regular communication meetings with ASASU senators, RHA and student organizations.

Executive Vice President No endorsement

The choices for executive vice president look unpromising at best. ASU students have the choice between Jessica Klinger, a well-meaning personality from Minnesota, and Mark Tynan, a current senator of the Fine Arts college as well as a member of the Executive and Finance committees.

Klinger has a positive attitude going for her, but not much else. She is unaware of even the most basic workings of ASASU organization and has a platform that reflects it. Klinger's goals run from vague to shallow.

Unfortunately, that only leaves the choice of current senator and ex-State Press staffer, Tynan.

Tynan plays the role of a slick junior-politico who has tailored his campaign to agree with student attitudes. Unlike Ryan, who has been acclaimed for understanding the needs of students, Tynan has done nothing but pander to

the winds of electorate whim.

The Editorial Board's opinion is that Tynan is a self-serving, narcissistic imp who knows more about self-advancement than the needs of ASU students.

The Editorial Board has no choice but to endorse neither candidate for ASASU executive vice president.

Activities Vice President Andy Krals

The best thing the Editorial Board can say about Andy Krals, the write-in candidate for activities vice president, is that he is cheap. The fact that Krals is a penny-pinching miser with a mission is precisely the basis for the Editorial Board's endorsement of him and his platform.

Krals is the former director of ASASU's Political Union. During his tenure in that position he brought quality speakers, such as U.S. presidential candidate Andre Marrou, at low cost and attracted high attendance.

His goal is low cost (per attendee) activities. He has a proven record of doing it in the past, with strong ambitions for the future.

Among his first priorities are clear, concise, written job descriptions for each department within the office. Krals sees this as a first step toward the strategic planning necessary to create an effective and dedicated office.

His past performance has shown him to be hands-on and willing to put responsibility on his own shoulders to get the job done right.

Pre-election evidence of this is the campaign itself.

As a write-in candidate, he has been out on campus meeting and talking with people on a regular basis, rather than concentrating on ads and signs. The time it takes is not a concern, according to

Krals; it's simply the effort that is necessary to get his campaign done right.

The Editorial Board believes he will work just as diligently for the students when in office as he does for the students in order to get into office.

Krals' opponent, Liberal Arts Sen. Kate Lawrence, is a strong candidate for the position she is seeking. However, her money-saving methods are not as crystalized as Krals'.

Also, Lawrence's gruff mannerisms may hinder her ability to work well with a staff working within slim means. This is the area where Krals truly outshines his opponent.

Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader

Re-entry student Skip Schrader has big plans for the office of Campus Affairs.

Schrader's main concerns are student awareness and student involvement. Schrader envisions a table on the mall every two weeks to make students aware of what services are available and how to take advantage of them.

Schrader sees a larger, more comprehensive Bike Co-op, an expansion in equipment of the Safety Escort Service and a revamping of the *Course Source*.

When viewed relative to opponent Jamie Mahnke, who did not make herself available for a *State Press* interview, Schrader offers the best hope for an ambitious office of Campus Affairs next year.

He is motivated, has concrete plans for the departments under his sphere of authority and has a genuine interest in the future of ASU.

Regardless of which candidate you plan on casting a vote for, do vote.

ASASU election scandal justifies student apathy

If you've wondered why no one gives a hoot about ASASU, take a look at what has transpired in the hours before elections.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson accused presidential candidate Alex Bouzari of bribing her to help him stuff the ballot boxes in his favor.

In return, public programs Senator Hector Pazos, on behalf of Bouzari, filed a petition to the Supreme Court of ASASU that says Olson knowingly allowed presidential candidate Jim Ryan and executive vice presidential candidate Mark Tynan to commit election rules violations.

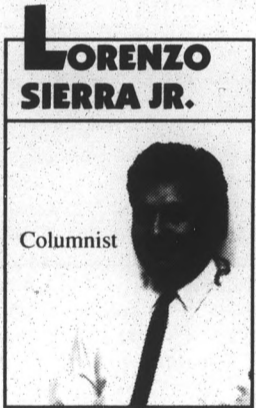
The trio went to a Tempe Thai restaurant, which Olson said "had awful food and service." Olson declined to eat and instead listened to Bouzari. She said Bouzari asked how he was doing in the election.

After 45 minutes of small talk, Olson claims Bouzari offered any position at ASASU as well as a car in return for help rigging the election. Instead, Olson took her story to ASASU and complained.

Bouzari's story was a little different. He said he was going to blow the whistle on Olson's shady dealings, but she filed a false complaint first in order to avoid looking bad.

It's no wonder the election stands to have its lowest turnout ever.

How can so much controversy come out of an election



Columnist

to win a minimum-wage job? After meeting with Olson and Bouzari, I got the feeling that both of them were telling the truth — their own truth.

During a meeting with Olson, I personally thought the elections coordinator was manipulative. She was not devious, but her persuasion was co-dependant, the kind that suicide pacts are made of.

Olson had valid points, but one has to wonder why the claims filed by Pazos occurred before her meeting with Bouzari. Perhaps Bouzari did have something on her.

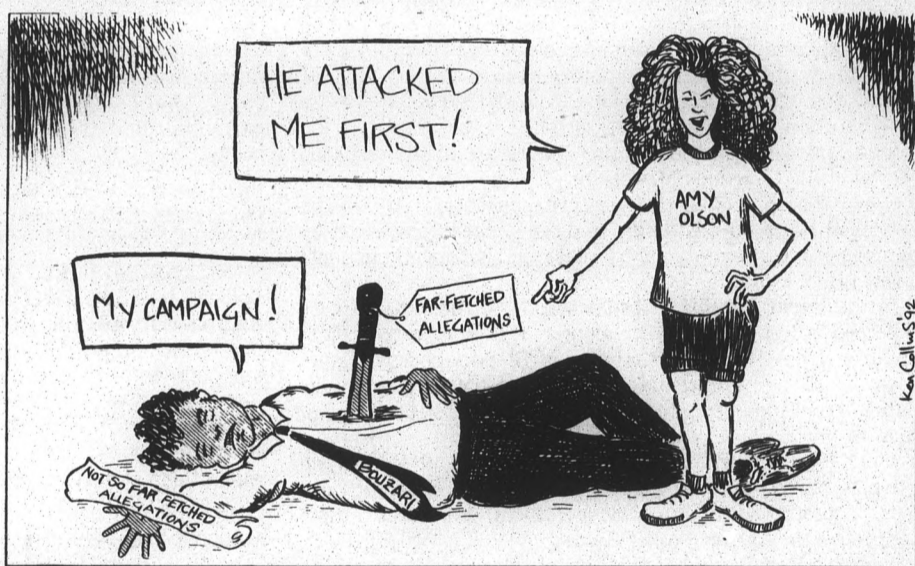
During our discussion she said she had heard about Ryan's campaign material in the forbidden zone, but did nothing. She said he was just encouraging people to go out and vote.

Bouzari seemed nervous when we spoke. He seemed paranoid, repeating that ASASU was out to get him.

What all this nonsense boils down to is this: Who stands to gain the most from the thankless \$72.25-a-week job?

Bouzari has nothing to gain. He is not a citizen of the United States and has no political aspirations.

Olson, however, retains her position with a Bouzari-less office.



This University is at a crossroads where strong leadership is vital. Budget cuts and cultural issues make for an uncertain future. Students must become familiar with the issues facing the University community. Students must vote for the people they feel can help them through these rough times.

Nevertheless, my advice is to get out and vote. Even if it is a write-in for none of the above, make your opinion heard.

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A blue emergency call box light assembly, valued at \$350, was stolen from Parking Structure 4.
- A student reported that she was driving her vehicle in the correct lane to exit Lot 40, when the "tiger teeth" spikes damaged her car tire. Estimated repair cost is \$15.
- A student and an employee were injured at the construction site of the Barry Goldwater Building when a chain link fence fell on them. The student was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department.
- An adult male student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital emergency room after attempting suicide at University

Towers.

- A Panasonic video cassette recorder, a remote control and a VHS tape, valued collectively at \$347, were stolen from the Physical Science H-Wing.
- Several items of clothing, valued at \$1,025, were stolen from a laundry room on the sixth floor of Manzanita Hall, where they were left unattended. In a separate incident, \$887 worth of clothes were reported stolen from a room in the Theta Chi house.
- A male juvenile not affiliated with the University reported that \$1,510 in audio equipment was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A man not affiliated with the University was cited for driving an unregistered

vehicle on Alpha Drive. The man was driving nude.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested after he tried to kick an officer's horse along the 500 block of South Mill Avenue over the weekend. A record check showed a warrant out for his failure to appear in court on a minor in possession of alcohol charge.
- A 28-year-old Phoenix man and a 29-year-old Scottsdale man were arrested after officers saw them engaged in sexual activity in Moeur Park, 715 N. Mill Ave. They were in a car parked on an access road, one sitting on top of the other in the driver's seat, with their underwear and

pants around their ankles. The Phoenix man said he met the Scottsdale man at the Castle Boutique and followed him to the park.

- A 17-year-old boy from Phoenix was arrested at 500 E. Fifth St. Saturday night after a search revealed he was carrying a loaded .357 revolver concealed in the front waistband of his pants. The search was done after an anonymous citizen provided a tip to police.
 - A 17-year-old Phoenix girl and a 15-year-old Scottsdale girl were arrested after smoking a substance police suspect to be crystal methane, in the back seat of a car parked at 1221 E. Apache Blvd.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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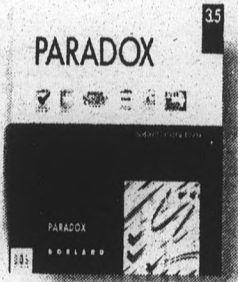
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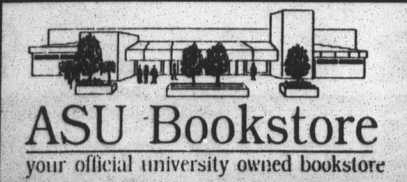
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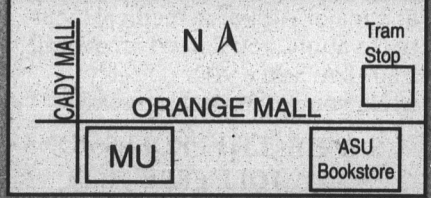


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Committee favors self-defense expansion

PHOENIX (AP) — Women and children who kill an abusive husband or relative would find it easier to prove they acted in self defense under a measure approved by a state Senate committee Tuesday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also approved an expansion of the attorney general's authority to investigate consumer-fraud complaints and resurrected a measure killed a half-dozen times last year that would give inmates access to prison records.

Sen. Nancy Hill, D-Phoenix, is the sponsor of the self-defense measure, which she said would allow introduction of a broader range of evidence to support a self-defense argument in cases of murder or manslaughter involving domestic violence. Among the kinds of evidence admitted would be evidence of past domestic violence and the victim's state of mind at the time of the killing.

"I think that if a woman has been regularly beaten by her husband over a period of years or watched her husband regularly abuse her child, a jury ought to be able to hear that evidence," Ms. Hill said.

She said the legislation was prompted by numerous cases in which victims of domestic violence, usually women, are charged with murder or manslaughter but are limited in the evidence they are allowed to offer under current law to support their claims of self defense.

"The law has been slow to respond to the reality faced by too many women and children," Ms. Hill said. "We have hundreds, if not thousands of women and children living in terror. While I hope that they can find some way out of their situation short of killing, we should at least allow them to tell their full story as part of their claim of self-defense."

The Judiciary Committee approved the bill by a 5-3 vote. Sen. John Greene, R-Phoenix, cast one of the negative votes, saying he believed passage of the measure would be "a big mistake."

"The real problem with this bill is that it creates a whole new defense," Greene said in explanation of his vote.

The consumer fraud bill would, among other things, make it a violation to send someone merchandise they had not ordered with the intention of sending a bill later.

Several committee members questioned the need for such legislation, noting that under current law consumers do not have to pay for merchandise that they do not order.

"They can still ask you for money and a lot of consumers may not realize they don't have to pay," said committee Chairman Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, who authored the unordered merchandise language.

The bill also would give the attorney general expanded authority to investigate and prosecute violations involving such things as automated telephone solicitations, the delivery of unordered merchandise, the sale of Indian artifacts, dance-studio and health-spa contracts and consumer reporting and credit agencies.

Under current law, the attorney general has the authority to file lawsuits to halt violations of the consumer-fraud act "but we can't ask for people's money back," said Leslie Hall, chief of the consumer fraud unit.

The committee passed the bill 6-3 although several members who voted for it said they were not fully persuaded that it is necessary.

Under the prisoner-records bill sponsored by Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, inmates may have access to their own automated records at least 30 days before a scheduled hearing by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

After Oct. 1, 1993, prisoners may request a copy of their automated records once a year or before a scheduled parole board hearing.

The measure — described by Ms. Alston as "the bill that was too tough to die" — was resurrected in various forms last year after it was killed a half-dozen times in one chamber or the other.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Come home, e.g.
- 6 Disrobe
- 10 Cherishes
- 11 Singer Mel
- 12 Signs of tomorrow
- 13 Draw out
- 14 Dictionary entry
- 15 Semiprecious stone
- 16 Time period
- 17 Belfry resident
- 18 Mystery author Josephine
- 19 New Jersey beach town
- 22 Calaboose
- 23 Cream of the crop
- 26 Bed type
- 29 Political party
- 32 Born
- 33 Compass dir.
- 34 Banished
- 36 Hero's tale
- 37 Vetoes
- 38 Goddesses of destiny
- 39 Does paper work

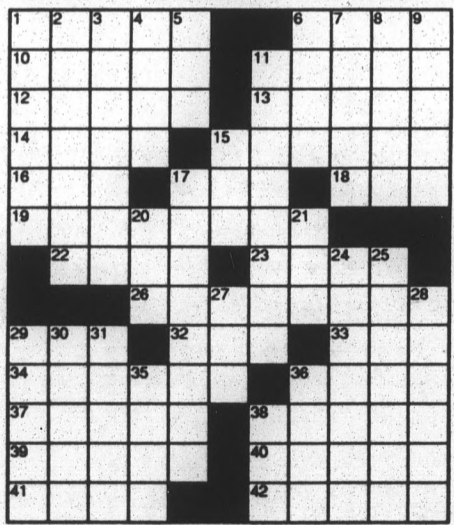
DOWN

- 1 More like a tortoise
- 2 Indian Ocean islands
- 3 Ham it up
- 4 Tear
- 5 Road curve
- 6 Coverings for jet engines
- 7 Blow one's top
- 8 Sajak or Cullen
- 9 Suspicious
- 11 Serving cart
- 15 Mandible
- 17 Titled lady
- 20 Aperitif of white wine
- 21 Affirmative vote
- 24 Cardigan
- 25 Trig function
- 27 Forged a trail
- 28 Baking
- 29 "The Maids" playwright
- 30 Oxygen compound
- 31 Sprite
- 35 Allows
- 36 Wise fellow
- 38 Adjective for the Beatles



Yesterday's Answer

- 11 Serving cart
- 15 Mandible
- 17 Titled lady
- 20 Aperitif of white wine
- 21 Affirmative vote
- 24 Cardigan
- 25 Trig function
- 27 Forged a trail
- 28 Baking
- 29 "The Maids" playwright
- 30 Oxygen compound
- 31 Sprite
- 35 Allows
- 36 Wise fellow
- 38 Adjective for the Beatles



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3-4

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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.

3-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

G Q G E F D R S Q G L Y M
Q Z M E M ' I R F S U I V D Q M F T

V Y G B M . — G R B U M R Q G S G A M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SERENELY FULL, THE EPICURE WOULD SAY, FATE CANNOT HARM ME — I HAVE DINED TODAY. — SYDNEY SMITH

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Arizona poll puts Bush and Tsongas ahead

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

President Bush and Democrat Paul Tsongas would be Arizona's presidential choices if the election were held today, according to a recent KAET poll.

The poll, taken Feb. 22 and 23 in a phone survey of 533 registered Arizona voters, gave Bush 60 percent of the vote, while rival Pat Buchanan had 22 percent and 18 percent were undecided. In the Democratic race, Tsongas won with 26 percent of the vote, while Gov. Bill Clinton had 19 percent.

The poll is taken every month to measure fluctuations in public opinion, and was designed this time to serve as a preview to the Arizona Democratic caucus on March 7, when most of the delegates to the national convention will be chosen. Republicans will pick their delegates in April.

"The topic is hot around the country, and we wanted to see what Arizona's opinions were," said Mike Wong, executive director of KAET's *Horizon*, which dedicated a recent segment to the poll results.

Bruce Merrill, who conducted the poll through the Media Research Program at ASU, said he was surprised by the high percentage favoring Tsongas.

"I thought he'd win, but not by such a high margin," he said. "I think Tsongas is stronger than people previously thought. He's an interesting combination — he's liberal on social issues but more conservative on fiscal and business issues. I think he's in a good position right now."

William Keating, a political science professor, said he believed the high support for Tsongas was part of "the bandwagon effect."

"He's now the frontrunner. He's getting the most media attention, and a lot of people take frontrunners more seriously," he said. "I think the public doesn't really know a lot about the Democratic candidates, and so they pick the one with the most attention."

Rob Kallick, a senior justice studies major, said that although he is a registered Republican, he will vote Democratic in the presidential election.

"It seems that the Republican Party only attacks the symptoms and not the problem

itself," he said, adding that the recession was a major factor in his decision.

The big winner for the Democrats was the "undecided" category, which lead with 46 percent of the vote.

"No one stands out as the obvious winner," Keating said. "I think the public has a hard time seeing any of the candidates as president."

Christian Stahl, a senior German major, said he usually doesn't make his decision until later in the race.

"I choose from a field of two, and then it boils down to eliminating the one I feel will do the most harm," he said.

Bush's lead conflicted with a lukewarm response to his current performance, in which 44 percent of Arizona voters gave him a disapproval rating. However, Keating said Buchanan's showing was too small to consider him a major contender for the Republican nomination.

"Bush will win the nomination — there's no chance for Buchanan," he said. "Whether Bush will win the presidency depends on two things. One, the economy, which might be getting better, and two, it depends on the Democratic candidate, and there's not a very strong field of Democratic candidates."

The poll also covered local politicians, in which both Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Gov. Fife Symington received negative ratings.

DeConcini received a 47 percent negative rating, with 9 percent undecided, and Symington received a 52 percent disapproval rating.

Merrill said Symington's ratings have been steadily declining, according to the monthly KAET polls.

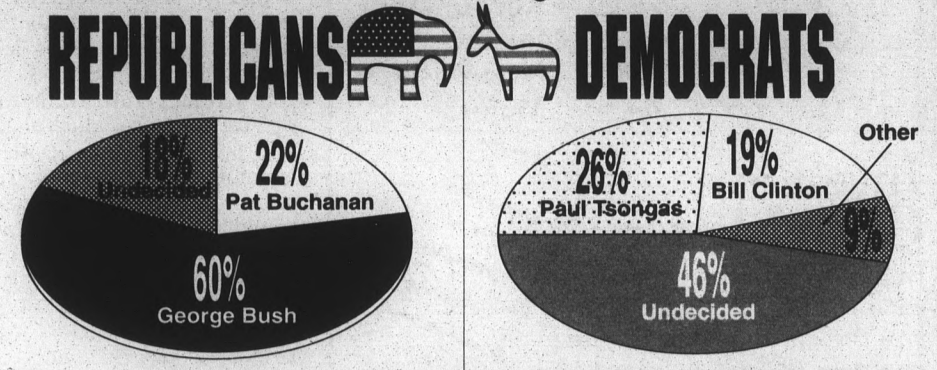
"This poll's result came as no surprise to me," he said. "We've been monitoring the governor's ratings over the year, and he continues to have problems, with the jury, financial problems, and this causes a lack of confidence in him."

Sen. John McCain and Attorney General Grant Woods each rated favorably.

The death penalty was also covered as this month's "current social issue," according to Merrill. The poll showed that 76 percent are in favor of the death penalty, while 8 percent have no opinion.

Where they stand

Taken from a KAET phone survey of 533 registered voters conducted Feb. 22 and 23. The margin of error is ±6%.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

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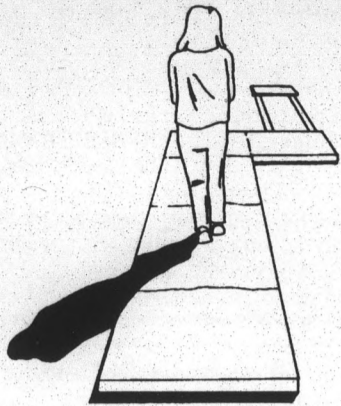
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Presidential race

Continued from page 3.

challenge would damage Bush's re-election hopes.

In Georgia, Bush gained 64 percent of the GOP vote in Georgia, to 36 percent for Buchanan, with 95 percent counted. Buchanan said in advance Georgia would be a key test of his ability to go on, and he evidently liked what he saw. In Maryland, with 85 percent of the precincts in, Bush was gaining 70 percent to 30 percent for Buchanan.

In Colorado, it was Bush with 68 percent, to 30 percent for Buchanan. The president was leading for 120 delegates, to 11 for Buchanan.

Bush reached out to Buchanan's supporters, saying, "To those who have been with me in the past but did not vote for me today, I hear your concerns and understand your frustration with Washington."

The Democratic returns in Georgia showed Clinton with 58

percent, Tsongas 23 percent. Brown was third at 8 percent, trailed by Kerrey at 5 percent and Harkin, 2 percent.

In Maryland, Tsongas had 41 percent to 33 percent for Clinton. Brown had 8 percent. Harkin had 6 percent and Kerrey 5.

Colorado, with half the precincts reporting, showed Clinton at 29 percent, Brown 28 percent and Tsongas 25 percent. In Utah, with 55 percent of the precincts counted, it was Tsongas 34 percent, Brown 27 percent and Clinton 19 percent.

Clinton was leading for 110 delegates; Tsongas for 83; Brown for 24, and Harkin for 7 on the strength of early Idaho caucus returns.

Brown's strong showing in Colorado appeared to assure his continued eligibility for federal campaign matching funds.

Nagorno-Karabakh

Continued from page 3.

on both sides. But 1,000 is a gross exaggeration. I think it was probably less than 100."

Izvestia printed the account of an Azerbaijani survivor, identified as E. Mamedov, who said the town was surrounded by Armenian armored vehicles and shelled intensively beginning at about 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25. He said villagers defended themselves in trenches for hours, then fled across a frozen river.

With them were women and children, many of whom were mowed down by machine gun fire, Mamedov was quoted as saying. Others froze to death, and about 200 were taken hostage as they approached an Armenian village, he was quoted as saying.

Fighting between mainly Christian Armenians and Muslim

Azerbaijanis has intensified despite many attempts at mediation and several cease-fires, including one brokered last week by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, military commander of the Commonwealth of Independent States, last week ordered the withdrawal of remaining former Soviet troops from Nagorno-Karabakh, to protect their lives and keep their weapons from being stolen.

But the withdrawal of the first battalion of the 366th Motorized Rifle Regiment had barely begun before it was temporarily halted Tuesday, after Armenian militants attacked the troops, killing one soldier.

Lt. Gen. Sufiyan Bekpayev, deputy commander of the Transcaucasian Military District, said several Armenians reportedly were killed during the attack.



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Judge sets deadline for redistricting proposal

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal judge has set a March 13 deadline for filing congressional redistricting proposals and again urged the Legislature to work out its own solution instead of leaving it to the court.

Citing attorneys' rough estimates Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Stephen McNamee said if "our state Legislature who has a duty can't do its job," having the court redraw congressional boundaries will cost Arizona taxpayers about \$600,000.

"I dare say we could run the whole Legislature for some time on \$600,000," McNamee added, saying he wants citizens to "have this in mind when they reflect on what is coming out of the state treasury."

McNamee had told attorneys earlier his court would take over redistricting if the Legislature hadn't agreed on a plan by March 16, but he had urged the Legislature to make court intervention unnecessary by coming up with its own plan.

Finding the parties to the suit before him couldn't agree on how trial should proceed, McNamee set out a number of deadlines and rules late Tuesday to insure readiness and full, fair disclosure for an April 13 trial.

There will be "no gamesmanship, no sandbagging," McNamee warned attorneys. "We're going to deal with this issue fair and square with everything up front."

Among other deadlines and procedural rulings, McNamee also ordered that all proposed redistricting plans must be presented by 4 p.m. on March 13.

McNamee said he recognized that Hispanics, Native Americans or others who might wish to become part of the proceedings to protect their interests lack the resources available to the main antagonists and that he was taking that into consideration in his orders.

The Democratic majority in the Senate already has passed and sent its plan to the House.

House Majority Leader Mark Killian said Monday he considered midyear budget cutting more pressing than redistricting at the moment, but would return to congressional reapportionment once the budget shortfall was out of the way.

And Daniel Kolkey, a Los Angeles attorney hired by the House to present its interests in a suit brought by three former

state officials, told McNamee the House was "moving along" but feels it is "not appropriate to rush to judgment as the Senate did."

Neil Wake, representing Arizona's four incumbent Republican congressmen, and John Frank, representing the Senate, swapped accusations over the inability of the Senate and House to compromise.

Much of the problem stemmed from the congressional candidacy interests of Reps. Stan Barnes of Mesa and Bill Mundell of Chandler on the Republican side and Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens on the Democratic side, they argued.

Barnes is the only announced candidate among the three.

"The plain fact is it wouldn't cost them a nickel if they'd get into a room and start talking to each other," Frank said of the \$600,000 estimate.

Meanwhile, "the Hispanics are getting shafted" by being lumped into District 2 under a tentative House plan, Frank argued. The Senate plan includes two districts with major minority populations.

But Wake accused the Senate of "moving block by block to pick up Democratic

voters" in what he said was the Democrats' gerrymandering while "gratuitously taking Republicans out."

Jose Rivera, representing Hispanic interests who may ask the court to participate in the proceedings, said the proposed deadlines and other procedural limits put Hispanics at a severe disadvantage.

"We're fighting air," he said. "I can't find a witness to testify about nothing."


Frank added that he also "cannot make a case to respond to (the House Republicans') plan when they either don't have one or they're keeping it secret."

Plaintiff attorneys had urged McNamee to set witness limits in the interest of avoiding wasted time.

If the court adhered to a tight schedule, a ruling might be reached by May 1, narrowly in advance of the May 25 deadline for filing nominating petitions, they said.

"I didn't set the deadline, you did," McNamee told the attorneys, referring to agreements made last week. "You're the ones who put the pressure on yourself."

"It was a matter of practicality, not choice," Wade responded.



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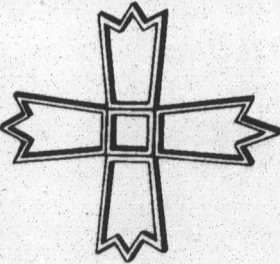
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New commonwealth a threat, speaker says

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

A poet and novelist exiled from Romania in 1966 warned about 40 ASU students and faculty members Tuesday that rising nationalism and disarray among countries of the former Soviet Union threaten the entire world.

"The questions of community and national identity, ethnicity and linguistic distinctions have a different concentration and potential in the age of atomic weapons, among other things," said Andrei Cordrescu during a speech in the MU Ventana Room.

"What's more, these questions are not just exclusively concerned with the newly emerging nations in Europe — they haunt the whole world."

The speech was sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series and the Honors College.

Cordrescu is a nationally acclaimed writer and intellectual who now lives in New Orleans. His poetry books and novels span a variety of political and social topics.

Cordrescu's most recent novel, *The Hole in the Flag*, describes his return to Romania during the 1989 revolt against Nicolae Ceausescu, which Cordrescu covered for National Public Radio.

During his speech, Cordrescu offered a brief but personal perspective of life in the shadow of the communist Soviet Union.

"For 50 years the Soviet Union existed on two simultaneous planes," he said.

"A hidden real one that everybody knew but didn't articulate out loud, and an official fake one."

"For several generations, the Soviet citizens were apt to believe in a phantom ideological reality over their own experience."

Cordrescu said that Stalin had deliberately divided ethnic groups, like those in Georgia, Yugoslavia, Armenia and Ukraine, and then meshed different factions within the same regional borders to assure disputes and dependence on the Soviet government.

Cordrescu asserted that the recent independence of some of the now poverty-stricken nations has opened a dangerous political landscape that places the United States in a precarious position as the sole military superpower.

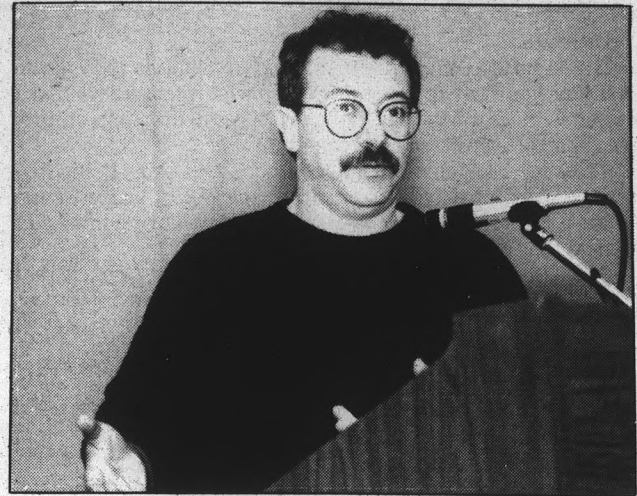
"The Middle East has long been a stage for religious and ethnic conflicts, and they provide an entirely different kind of model for these places," he said.

"If we now in the West fail to quickly attract these new countries within our sphere, the future is going to look a lot more like Iran and Lebanon than Switzerland and the United States."

Another great danger, Cordrescu said, is the hundreds of fascists and nationalists "once frozen by communism who are now out walking around like Marx's ghost."

Cordrescu, who has lived in the United States for 25 years, also delved into the problems of racism, nationalism and multiculturalism in America.

He said discussion of multiculturalism in America suffers from the "disease of language" called political correctness "which threatens to empty the content (of discussion) in the very same way that possibly Marxist jargon emptied the original socialist ideals of content."



Henri Cohen/State Press
Andrei Cordrescu, a Romanian exile for 25 years, spoke Tuesday in the MU Ventana Room about the instability of the former Soviet Union and the dangers of political correctness in the United States.

Responding to a question from the audience, Cordrescu said the resurgence of fascist propaganda is evident in the United States and the rest of the world.

"It is clearly here in the person of David Duke and the person of Pat Buchanan, who is David Duke without his hat," he said.

EPA compromises on water-quality standards for Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The federal government has allowed Arizona to adopt water-quality standards which state officials say will hold down costs to taxpayers. An environmentalist called the new standards too weak.

Announced Monday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the standards are less stringent than measures initially proposed by that agency.

By establishing its own set of water-quality standards after negotiations between industry and environmental groups "the state is in control of its own destiny

again," said Ed Fox, director of the state Department of Environmental Quality.

EPA Administrator William Reilly praised Gov. Fife Symington for "leadership in fostering a strong, cooperative relationship between the state and U.S. EPA."

Michael Gregory, director of Arizona Toxics Information, called the new standards full of "special loopholes" that will allow polluters to continue dumping toxic materials into municipal sewers.

Gregory said the Arizona standards for

substances such as mercury are less stringent than those proposed by the EPA.

Instead of requiring private businesses to do a better job of pre-treating toxic wastes before they are put into the sewers, Gregory said, the cost of cleanup eventually will be borne by the public or by the environment.

"They're putting the burden on the taxpayers and the environment instead of putting it on the polluters, where it belongs," Gregory said.

But Fox said the new standards will allow operators of waste-water treatment plants

to save taxpayers money by not increasing treatment costs substantially.

The standards will require tests for 120 toxic substances, Fox said. Currently, the tests are required for fewer than 40 toxic substances.

Dan McGovern, EPA's regional administrator, said the 120 toxic substances approved under the Arizona plan include many that are not required to be regulated by the EPA.

But Gregory said there are 126 toxic substances listed as pollutants under EPA rules.

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Neighbors band together to protest bar site

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The mixture of live music and alcohol is a volatile combination that leads to large crowds intent on drunken violence, according to neighborhood residents opposed to a local bar offering live entertainment.

"This is a residential neighborhood," said Louis Fritz, who lives a third of a block from the newly opened Long Wong's Cafe 1969 at 1090 W. Fifth St. "It will bring in a lot of people that aren't supposed to be around."

But without a permit from the Tempe City Council that allows for live entertainment, the newly opened business might not be able to survive, said Ron Goldstein, owner of Cafe 1969.

Goldstein, who began operations Jan. 1, said the City Council's denial of his appeal for an entertainment use permit will inhibit his ability to attract a more lucrative evening crowd.

"It kills it," said the 41-year-old owner. "Until I can come up with another concept, it hurts it immensely. They have wrecked a \$60,000 investment."

Goldstein, who opened the city's original Long Wong's restaurants and later sold them, said he wanted to have one- and two-piece blues and folk-style bands play a few nights a

week and host poetry reading on other nights. He said the idea of Cafe 1969 was to have a local bar with the surroundings and relaxed atmosphere of the '60s era.

"That's why I took this location, so I could have a neighborhood bar," he said. "I don't want some quarter-draft place."

The citizen-comprised Tempe Board of Adjustments denied Goldstein an entertainment use permit Jan. 22, a decision he appealed to the City Council at last Thursday's public meeting.

Neighborhood residents, including some who spoke against the bar at Thursday's meeting, said live entertainment will attract a crowd they don't want in their residential neighborhood.

One citizen complained about the bar's wall decorations, that include a psychedelic-style Jimi Hendrix portrait and a peace sign.

"When there is music and alcohol, they just don't match," Fritz said. "Anybody would be rowdy in that type of circumstance."

Fritz, a 12-year resident of the neighborhood, said that on the Friday nights the bar has had live music, he has seen patrons stumble around drunk and throw beer bottles.

"It has always been quiet," he said. "It didn't change until these people moved in."

Councilman Neil Giuliano, who voted to deny the appeal, said the large and vocal crowd that attended the City Council meeting in support of Cafe 1969 actually worked against the bar's claim that it would create a quiet atmosphere.

"We do not need big, huge crowds like that in that little neighborhood coming and going all night," he said.

Goldstein said he obtained more than 900 petition signatures from Tempe residents who want to see his restaurant remain in operation. It is located in a building that has been vacant for the last three years.

"These are people who came off the street who wanted to see this happen for this neighborhood," Goldstein said.

He said he hopes to work with neighborhood groups to compromise on the hours he would offer entertainment and on any other concerns they have about the family run business.

Goldstein said if he is unable to work out a compromise and cannot obtain a permit reconsideration from the city then he will appeal the decision to the Maricopa County Superior Court.

"It is very discouraging," he said. "I have a nice place here."

Bribe

Continued from page 1.

When Olson refused, the pair allegedly asked her to give them a list of student identification numbers so they could fabricate ballots Olson would place in polling boxes.

"In all honesty, I was scared," Olson said. "I didn't come right out and say no."

Although Olson said she has received no specific threats, she accused Bouzari and McCune of trying to intimidate her.

"(Bouzari) said, 'I have 10 men who would kill for me,'" Olson said.

"I said, 'Kind of like the mafia?'"

"He was laughing and said, 'Yeah, kind of like that.'"

Bouzari acknowledged that he and McCune took Olson to a restaurant, but said their conversation centered around her performance as elections coordinator.

Bouzari said Olson has blatantly favored presidential candidate Jim Ryan and executive vice presidential hopeful Mark Tynan.

"Using Frank McCune has a credibility problem, and that was my mistake,"

Bouzari said. "But anyone can come up and say these things. How am I supposed to protect myself?"

Bouzari is already on probation with Student Life for cutting pages from a magazine in ASU's library, and could face suspension if found guilty of the newest charges.

Bouzari said Olson's charges should have been filed with ASASU, not Student Life.

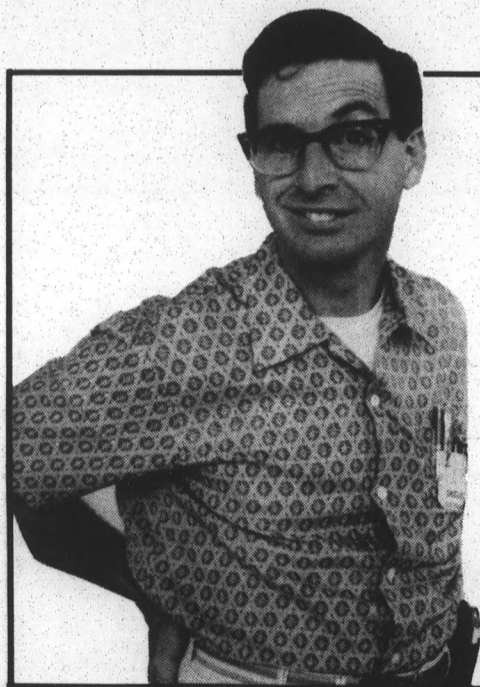
Kleeman, however, said ASASU bylaws do not address such infractions.

ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden said she believes Olson and is worried about her safety.

"I wouldn't put anything past them together or individually," Golden said. "Let your mind go, and I'm sure they're capable of it."

Golden added that the ASASU Senate will likely pass new legislation to deal with future infractions.

"This will be a precedent no matter what happens," she said.



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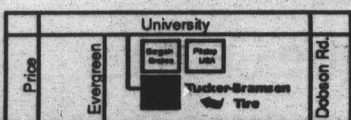
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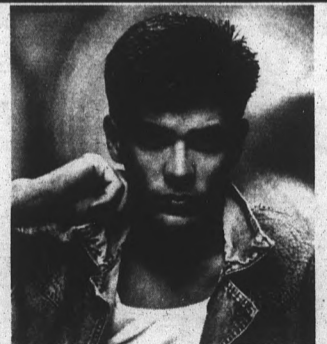
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Brown

Continued from page 1.

According to Brown, the current candidate obsession with collecting contributions "creates a disconnect between the so-called party of the people and the majority of citizens."

"How many people in this audience have never in their lives given \$1,000 to an American politician?" Brown asked the crowd, which raised a majority of hands. "This is the side that must take back the power of this democracy."

"It's up to you who have the most future in front of you to join together. Each person here is part of this incredible

experiment in self-government."

Craig Browning, a junior English student, said he supports Brown because he identifies with student concerns more than any other candidate.

"He is the only candidate visiting college campuses (in Arizona) isn't he?" Browning said.

Brian Coggon, a senior engineering major, said he does not agree with Brown's platform, especially his flat income tax proposal of 13 percent and his energy policy, which calls for

the abolition of all nuclear power.

"There is no way he can get a flat tax bill through Congress," he said. "It's rhetoric."

Although he likes Brown's approach, John Kelleher, a junior geology student, said he does not think Brown will receive the Democratic party's nomination because "presidential politics is a big business."

Budget

Continued from page 1.

midyear University budget cuts was 3.21 percent.

Cole said the governor has some initial problems with the legislative leadership's proposal, but declined to give examples. He added that Symington will say more on the subject today or tomorrow.

John Lee, an analyst for JLBC, said the University cuts will likely remain the same.

"If I look into my crystal ball, I don't see any change in the university figures," he said. "I'm sure they will stay the

same."

Meanwhile, the ASU administration has been preparing itself for the eventual request that it return 2 percent of its fiscal year 1992 budget to the state.

Allan Price, ASU associate vice president of University Relations, said 2 percent was "within the range we were preparing for."

He said ASU President Lattie Coor sent a letter to the departments in November 1991 warning them to prepare

financially for a midyear cut.

"All of us who have budgets to manage have been holding back in anticipation of having our budgets reduced by about that much," said George Cathcart, spokesman for ASU upon hearing the latest figure of 2 percent.

He said that ASU departments should be able to continue as they have been without any further reductions because they have already trimmed the amount they would have to return to the state under the Legislature's latest proposal.

ASASU elections

Continued from page 1.

tuition goes, and that's pretty sad."

According to Olson, all of the University's colleges have at least one write-in candidate except for the College of Nursing, which will appoint senators after elections are over.

Olson said she requested the names of write-in candidates from the college's senators and council president, "and they told me that they don't care."

William Marquis, a junior liberal arts student, said he is going to vote in the ASASU elections because he thinks

it is important to be represented in the student government.

Marquis said he thinks most people do not participate in the elections because ASASU has done a poor job of promoting itself, leaving students uninformed of the organization's responsibilities.

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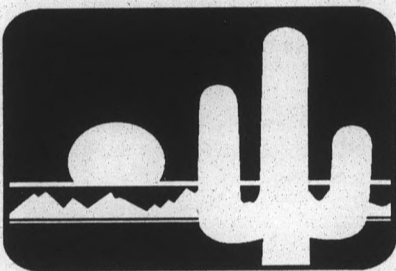
- Must be a full time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
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- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Friday, March 20, 1992. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information contact Melissa DiFiore in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.



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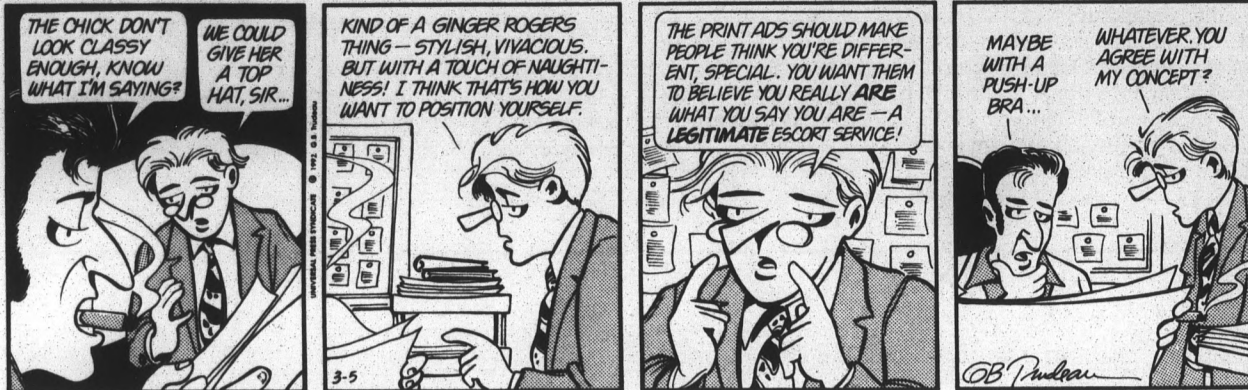
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

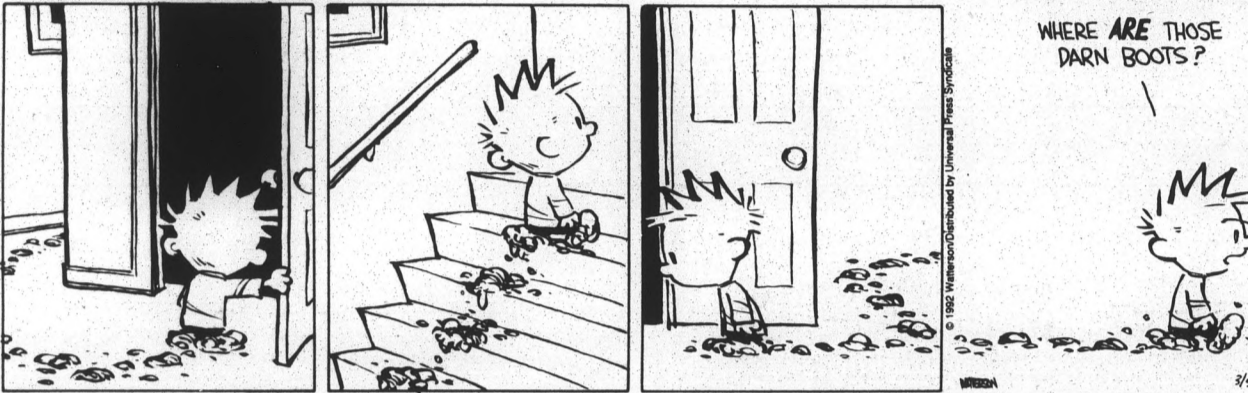
By GARY LARSON



In an ancient custom of retribution, the ranger Mafia sends Ted to "sleep with the bears."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's first sex shop opened this week, offering exotic oils and ointments and an array of plastic and battery-operated devices designed to help workers of the world really unite.

Dozens of customers, mostly men, lined up Tuesday at the store, which is called "Intim" — short for "intimate." They paid 20 rubles for admission to an inner room decorated with purple satin curtains.

Customers said such a store was long overdue in a society that had an almost puritanical attitude toward sex during the Communist regime. As the Soviet system opened up in recent years, sex manuals and soft-core pornography also emerged for sale in subways and on street corners.

The store's seven shelves displayed dozens of imported sex devices, lingerie, inflatable "love dolls," colored condoms and other erotica. Most items cost more than the average monthly salary of 960 rubles.

The imported goods were not for direct sale; they can only be ordered, with a two- to three-week wait that would seem to dampen most spontaneous urges.

The store's outer room has a counter of cheaper,

Meind Wire

domestic items, including tampons, shampoo and sex manuals. Tiny rubber "stimulators" were selling briskly at 40 rubles each.

"It looked like a caterpillar twirled by its tail — it's not for us," said Kostantine, a 31-year-old who was shopping with 20-year-old friend Sergei.

Both men were disappointed there were no sex magazines.

"There are some things here which we would have liked to buy, things that are not available in drugstores," said Sergei, who like his friend declined to give his last name. "The rest is just like a show.

"They have condoms, but they cost 900 rubles. It's ridiculous! They can only be used once!"

"We hope not to just sell toys to people who want to vary their sex life a bit," store administrator Alla Burashnikova said. "Our main task is to get sexual culture across to the masses."

The shop opened Monday in the Medicine and Reproduction Institute in a northern Moscow neighborhood famed for a statue of a rocket ship nicknamed "The Impotent Man's Dream."

Residents stopped outside on the street said they were unaware of the sex shop, which has been publicized by Russian Television and Moscow newspapers.

Burashnikova said she doesn't like the term "sex shop," preferring "intimate salon."

"It's really a specialized pharmacy," she said. "We have no purely commercial interests and we certainly don't want to cause a sensation."

Burashnikova said the shop is run by the Medicine and Reproduction Institute and two other associations that offer counseling on sex and venereal disease. She said admission is charged to keep out children below age 18.

"We've never had these things before!" said customer Maria Petrushina, 64. "You better ask younger people — they have more talent for this sort of thing."

"This shop was opened too late, I'd say," said Anton Zaiko, 20, who was with his 19-year-old girlfriend, Lida Kotlyarenko.

"They should have opened it earlier, because with the present shortage of food, all the potency and desire will soon disappear altogether," he said, smiling.

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ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder (center) says he's tired of answering queries about the mess surrounding the unauthorized use of a University telephone card by Sun Devil Players (from left) Stevin Smith, Lynn Collins, Jamal Faulkner and Dwayne Fontana.

Phone problems lingering

Frieder hoping guilty pleas will put scandal behind ASU

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

As far as ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is concerned, Monday's guilty plea by four members of his program — for fraudulent use of a telephone credit card — is no longer an issue he needs to deal with.

"I'm not even going to discuss it," Frieder said. "I'm the guy that uncovered it, I'm the guy that turned it in, I'm the guy that dealt with it, and I'm the guy that called the press conference (Nov. 13) that dealt with it and I'm done with it."

Sophomores Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith, Dwayne Fontana and senior Lynn Collins pleaded guilty to a Class 6 undesignated felony. Judge Steven Sheldon of Maricopa County Superior Court, who will do the sentencing, can reduce the charge to a Class 1 misdemeanor.

However, Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the Maricopa County district attorney's office, said the players have entered a plea agreement that would have each athlete sentenced to probation and community service.

"The official wording of the plea agreement is 100 hours of community service, with no credit for any hours from the NCAA penalty," FitzGerald said. "The other conditions are being a good citizen and upholding the law of the land."

Sentencing is April 6.

The difference between a felony and a misdemeanor will be important in the future, FitzGerald said, if any of the

athletes have future legal troubles.

With a felony conviction, future arrests could contain a jail term between nine and 22 months, while a misdemeanor would allow a maximum six-month sentence.

The quartet has already served community service and has paid restitution through the punishment handed down by ASU, when the problem was first uncovered prior to the start of this season. Each of the four also served game suspensions.

The credit card number, issued to Sun Devil assistant coach George McQuarn and memorized by Fontana when he first arrived at ASU in August 1990, was eventually used to charge over \$13,000 in phone calls.

It was used by girlfriends and other associates as well as the four players, and in the official report ASU submitted to the NCAA, the athletes were found to have been responsible for less than half of the total amount.

For Frieder, who has subtly stressed that the ongoing criminal investigation has been one of the problems hampering his young team this season, the ordeal has admittedly been a difficult one.

But Frieder is happy with his players' attitude throughout the investigation, and said the team is trying to see the end of the situation.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Frieder said. "I hope it gets over eventually. You never know, maybe after Arizona handles it, maybe the federal government will come in or the Supreme Court, or somebody. I don't know."

"All I know is that these guys have been up front with from the word go."

State Press reporter Richard Ruelas contributed to this report.

Individual work an emphasis for track and field

Simmons qualifies for NCAAs

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The Sun Devil track and field team had its members all over the country this past weekend competing in two different meets, attempting to gain admittance to the NCAA Championship with automatic qualifying times.

The Sun Devils faced tough competition everywhere they went, but managed to have one automatic qualifier in LaShawn Simmons, and four provisional qualifiers in Tesra Bester, Nick Hysong, Brian Ellis and Kim Toney.

Three of these qualifying times and jumps took place at the Day's Inn Invitational, held at NAU.

Simmons, a senior, continued her success in the 55-meter hurdles, taking first place with a time of 7.66 seconds. Sophomore Hysong managed to provisionally qualify with a second-place jump of 17-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the pole vault, while freshman Ellis, who has been performing excellently, according to ASU coach Tom Jones, demolished all competition in the triple jump. He won with a jump of 52 feet, three feet better than his next competitor.

Other noteworthy Sun Devils included Jimmy Kegler, who took third in the 55m dash with a 6.32-second run, and second in the 200m, with a dash of 21.71 seconds. In addition, Dennis Black took third in the shotput with a throw of 55-11, and Mark Knight took 10th in the pole vault at 14-11.

On the women's side, ASU dominated the long jump, taking the first three spots in the finals. Bester, another senior, launched 20-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ to take first place, while teammates Lisa Hale and Simmons jumped 19-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 19-8 respectively to take second and third.

In addition, Lania Brice took sixth in the 200m dash, posting a time of 25.78 seconds.

On the other side of the country in South Bend, Ind., the other part of the team was competing in the fifth annual Alex Wilson Invitational at Notre Dame.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was junior Kelly Cordell, who set an invitational record in the women's 5,000m at 17 minutes, 4.15 seconds. Despite the record-setting run, Cordell thought she could have done better.

"I'm not happy with my time, but I'm pleased with my finish," Cordell said. "I feel I could have done a lot better."

Turn to Track, page 17.

ASU-UNLV baseball postponed until April

From staff reports

The ASU baseball team's scheduled contests against UNLV on Tuesday and today were both postponed due to an unplayable field at Packard Stadium.

The two games will be made up in April.

The Sun Devils, who are 11-5 overall and 1-2 in the Six-Pac, will resume play when they travel to California for a three-game series beginning on Friday.

What's the prognosis for Sun Devils?

Things seemed all well for ASU gymnastics—until another injury

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The last episode of the soap opera that is the ASU men's gymnastics team's season found the Sun Devils fighting to salvage their season, befallen by a seemingly endless string of injuries.

At last look, that seemed to be the case. The Sun Devils surprised themselves when they posted their high score of the season Feb. 15, a 275.65 against the University of New Mexico. That mark came without the services of top all-arounder Paul Bedewi.

While it was too early to predict a full recovery, the prognosis looked good.

But as the Sun Devils prepare for today's home meet (which, because of a

miscommunication in scheduling between the two schools, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the P. E. West gym) against Western Michigan, things seemed to have soured once again.

ASU assistant coach Scott Barclay explains: "It's our second event (at last weekend's UCLA Invitational). The floor exercise. (ASU sophomore) Rich Yoder goes into his dismount, a double back (flip). He lands it a little short and severely sprains his ankle."

ASU proceeds to post a 271.65, its lowest score of the season, and finishes in last place in the six-team meet, well behind the University of Minnesota's winning score of 283.25.

A consistent all-arounder this season, Yoder will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

"It definitely took the wind out of our sails," head coach Don Robinson said of Yoder's injury. "Normally, we'd have only one or two guys go down in a season. This year we've lost five. Five starters. It's incomprehensible. How many more can we

lose and be all right?"

Robinson hopes the last-place finish at UCLA is not an answer to that question.

"We've never finished last at the UCLA tournament in my entire career," said Robinson, who is in his 24th season as Sun Devil coach.

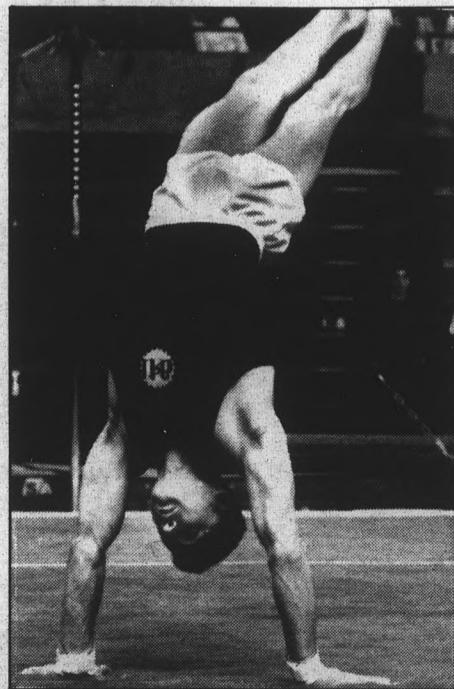
Ultimately, the downfall of the Sun Devils came on the pommel horse, the event which has given the team nightmares throughout the season.

"You factor in the five-point difference from our score in the pommel horse (41.15) and the scores in the rest of our events (a 46.10 average), and we finish third," Robinson said. "We did pretty well in all the other events."

Barclay said the old adage about getting right back on the horse certainly applies to the Sun Devils at this point.

"We've got four real important meets to get our confidence level back up," Barclay said.

"It's not too late to turn it around," Robinson said.



Sun Devil gymnast Kirk Johnson performs in the floor exercise.

Sun Devil women hoping to lay down the LA Law

McHugh's team wants to assure NCAA bid with wins at USC, UCLA

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Los Angeles will be the destination of the ASU women's basketball team as it travels to the coast this weekend to meet USC and UCLA in two important stretch games.

The Sun Devils will face USC at 7 p.m. Friday before meeting UCLA the next day for a 2 p.m. tip-off. Both times are Mountain time.

ASU (18-6, 9-5 Pac-10) is peaking at the opportune time as it has now won six games in a row, and the Sun Devils are looking to take this momentum on the road trip.

The last time ASU met UCLA, the Bruins defeated the Sun Devils in a 88-72 rout. That's the last time ASU lost.

And with a Feb. 8 nail-biting 63-62 victory over USC, ASU has proceeded to beat every contender it has faced since.

On the road or at home, the location has made no difference to the Sun Devils, who are now full of confidence and are a serious threat in the conference.

"I feel confident to what we can do," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "I think we can go in and win both California games. We are playing well, and we are intimidating."

After the Sun Devils' 77-65 upset over then-No. 6 Stanford, and the 63-52 California victory Saturday, they jumped to a No. 25 ranking — the first time they have been in the polls since 1983. And for the second straight week, an ASU player was named Pac-10 Player of the Week.

After a 30-point performance on Feb. 20 in Oregon, ASU junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti was given the honor, and junior forward Jovonne Smith's 20-point effort in the

Stanford win netted her this week's Player of the Week.

McHugh said the balanced scoring effort has been the deciding factor in the Sun Devils' recent streak.

"We have so much depth," McHugh said. "We have so many players that can give us some intensity. It really gives us an advantage. We are getting some great minutes from everybody."

In the UCLA loss, McHugh said her team played without intensity, as ASU shot only 32 percent from the floor. Furthermore, the Sun Devils were out-rebounded 56-49.

"We were just playing lackadaisical," she said. "After the loss we were upset because we knew we could have won. But we can't change what we do. What we need to do is not let them dictate the pace of the game and run our style of play."

And the Sun Devils' type of play is the fast-break running game, combined with high-pressure defense that gets the offense motivated.

"They are going to be tough games," ASU junior Lisa Salsman said. "We are going to have to play consistent and not slack off. Last time we lacked pressure and it was apparent that our poor defense affected our offense."

McHugh said a deciding influence in her team's recent victories has been strong play in the second half of every game. She added that this will be important on the road trip to California.

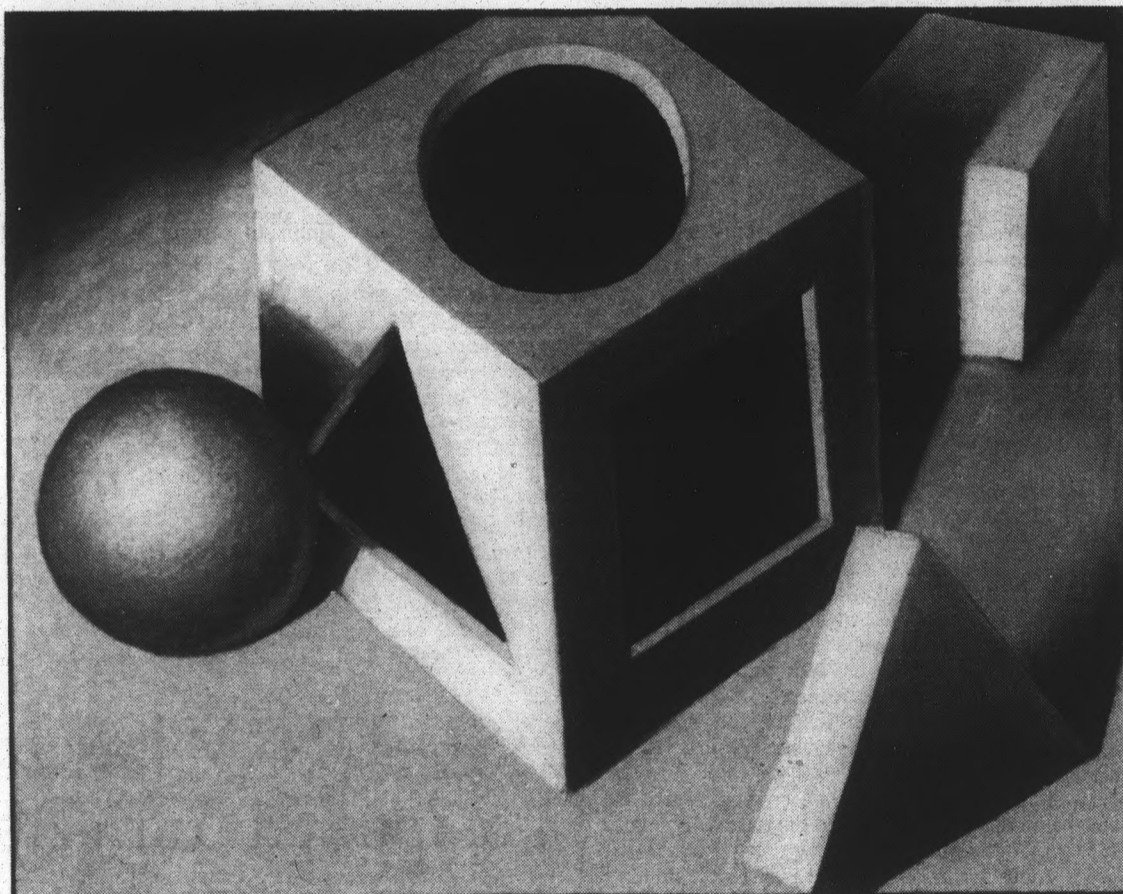
"We need to stay alive in the second half," McHugh said. "We need to wear them down."

Salsman said the Sun Devils know these two road games are crucial in their tournament chances — and added they are ready for them.

"These games are important," Salsman said. "Because USC is right above us, and UCLA is right under us in the standings. We need to win both games and I think we can."



The last time ASU met USC, Shannon Gridley was at a disadvantage here, but the Sun Devils toppled the Trojans to begin their six-game win streak.



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Cooper welcomes Smith back to OSU football

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach John Cooper said Tuesday star running back Robert Smith's decision to rejoin the team wasn't related to the departure of the assistant who Smith says told him to skip class.

Cooper said Smith decided to return to the team before offensive coordinator Elliott Uzelac resigned last month.

"There wasn't any one thing that broke the ice," Cooper said in a telephone interview. "Robert and I have talked off and on since the season ended."

Smith, who broke Archie Griffin's freshman rushing record at OSU in 1990, quit the team in August. Smith said Uzelac told him to miss a class to attend practice, but Uzelac denied saying that.

Smith stayed at OSU and joined the track team. He said he wanted to concentrate on being a medical student. He also considered transferring to Stanford or Southern California.

Cooper told his players Tuesday that Smith will rejoin the team April 2 for spring practice.

"I told the team this morning he is coming back and of, course, they're happy. I'm happy. Robert's happy," Cooper said.

"The important thing was to get him back before spring practice. There wasn't any magic about when we announced his return," he said.

Smith was not available for comment. But he said in published reports that he, Cooper and Uzelac decided during a meeting Feb. 12 that Smith would return.

But after Cooper left the meeting, Uzelac "pulled out a tape recorder and accused me, basically, of damaging his family and his career," Smith said.

Cooper would not say what was said at meeting.

Uzelac resigned Feb. 21, saying he

wanted to pursue other coaching opportunities.

Smith said he may be perceived as the person who caused Uzelac to leave.

"I think regardless of what I do in the future, if I rush for 2,000 yards this year, and we win the Big Ten and I win the Heisman Trophy, and go on and become a doctor and find a cure for cancer, I'd still be the 'prima donna' who ran Coach Uzelac out of OSU," Smith said.

"I think it's a bad interpretation of reality ... but some are going to think bad things about me no matter what I do," he said.

Cooper said Smith will be able to pursue his academic career. Smith also intends to continue with the track team.

"There's no question but that he can continue to be a college athlete and pursue his studies," Cooper said.

Smith didn't blame Cooper for problems he had with the coaching staff.

"I think it should be clear that Coach Cooper and I have never had a problem. Throughout all of this he's been a great help to me, and willing to talk to me," he said.

Cooper agreed.

"My mind has been made up for a long time that Robert should come back," The door has always been open to Robert. The hard feelings are gone," he said.

Uzelac could not be reached to comment.

Smith, a two-time Ohio Mr. Football at Euclid High School, rushed for 1,126 yards in his freshman season and was selected Big Ten Conference freshman of the year.

The Buckeyes finished 8-4 last season, including a fourth consecutive loss to arch-rival Michigan. They also lost to Syracuse in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Cooper on Monday promoted line coach Joe Hollis to replace Uzelac as offensive coordinator. Hollis, 43, joined the team last season.

Track

Continued from page 15.

but the race wasn't that competitive. I think that I'm where I need to be in the season, but I just wasn't pushed."

Another good ASU finish was turned in by senior Todd Lewis, who placed third in the men's 3,000m with a run of 8 minutes, 13.43 seconds. In addition to Lewis, sophomore Erin Scroggins took ninth in the same event, posting a run of 8 minutes, 26.35 seconds.

Other Sun Devil's competing were sophomore Kim Toney and senior Sharette Garcia. Toney took third in the women's 800m dash with a time of 2 minutes, 7.36 seconds, which was a provisional qualifying time. Garcia took second in the women's mile, running 4:53.9.

Despite the good performances, Jones still sees the need for improvement due to the limited number of athletes that the NCAA allows to participate in the championships.

"In most of the field events, they only take 15 people and in the running, it is either 14 or 16 (athletes)," Jones said. "The chances of

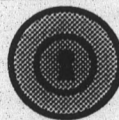
making that are scary. Right now, we have several athletes that are on the bubble and they are going to have to move it up a level in order to make the final cut."

Jones also sees the hurdles as the toughest event for his young squad to qualify for.

"Hurdle times all over the country are getting better and better due to better coaching," Jones said. "Right now, there are already 16 automatic qualifiers, which is unheard of this early in the season."

Jones further commented that his squad has the quality to perform and it just lacks the depth as a team. He added that all the athletes are putting in hard work in order to try to qualify for the NCAAs.

ASU will have its first home meet of the season this weekend, as it will host an "all-comers" meet at noon on Saturday at the Sun Angel Track Stadium. The meet is a tune-up meet for those wanting to work on their times. Most of the participants will include members from the local community colleges, as well as NAU and UofA.



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Realty Executives
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PAPAGO PARK

No qualifying FHA loan. End unit with pool view from master suite. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, all on one level. New carpet. \$74,900. Call Terri 838-7772. RE/MAX Anasazi Realty.

PAPAGO PARK Village I & II: 2 bedroom units with special seller financing! Low down, easy qualifying. Won't last long! Greg Askins, Realty Executives 966-0016.

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FOR SALE: Ski poles, 52", \$20. Roller blades, mens size 10-1/2, \$30. 966-1861.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE #10, nicely framed and matted. \$500/offer (retails for over \$1,000) 433-0975.

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FURNITURE

CALIFORNIA KING waterbed mattress, 6'x7', motionless, like new. \$200. 949-1183.

FOR SALE: Glass kitchen table with wood frame, great condition. \$30. 966-1861.

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IBM XT Clone: 30meg hard drive, amber monitor, mouse. IBM Pro printer, software with documentation. \$500. 784-8583, leave message for "Or".

NEW IBM compatible with 3-1/2 and 5-1/4 drives, 20meg hard drive, with programs and printer. \$900/offer. Call Dan 894-6773.

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ADC HAS free cars available to most areas. Gas allowance. Over 21 only. Refundable security deposit required. Auto Driveaway Co. 956-1406.

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APARTMENTS

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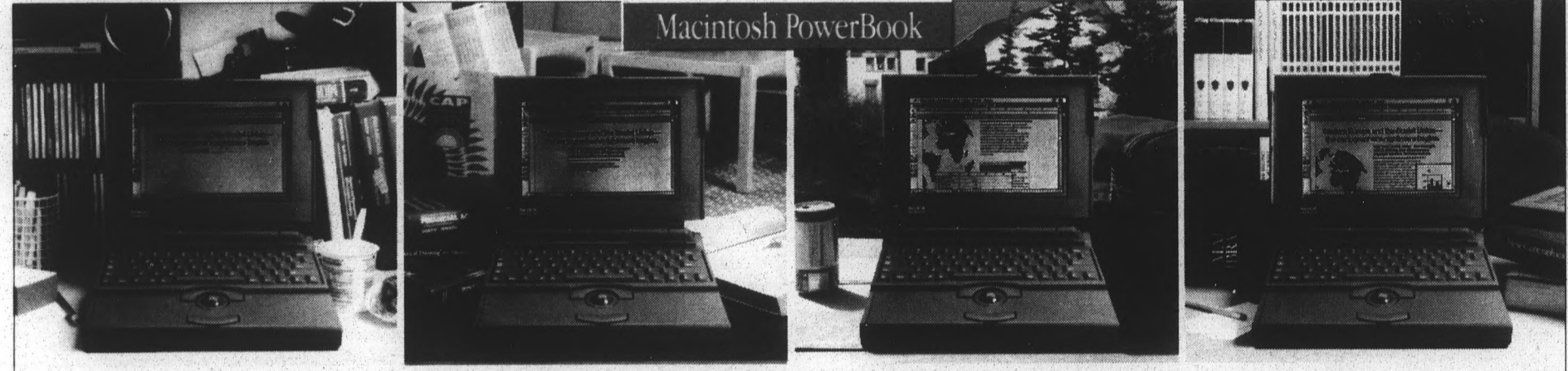


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