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Arraigned student pleads 'not guilty'

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Raythan Smith, a suspended ASU football player charged with shooting a former Phoenix College student two weeks ago, pleaded not guilty Monday to one charge of aggravated assault.

Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the county attorney's office, said it is standard procedure for a suspect to plead not guilty at an arraignment, and Smith's plea now has no bearing on how he will plead at his trial.

Smith, a 19-year-old liberal arts sophomore, remains in custody at Maricopa County Jail on a \$100,000 bond for the shooting of James Hale, a 19-year-old former Phoenix College student.

FitzGerald said a trial date will be set soon, but added that the initial date probably won't be the final one.

"The burden is always on the prosecution to give a speedy trial," he said.

He added that the trial "will probably end up getting continued to give the defense more time to prepare."

Monday's arraignment followed the March 12 grand jury indictment on the Class 3 dangerous felony.

The treatment of the offense as a dangerous felony, rather than a normal felony means that, if found guilty, Smith would have to serve at least two-thirds of his sentence before he is released.

The maximum and minimum sentences also change for a dangerous felony. Smith faces between five and 15 years in jail if found guilty.

The shooting took place in Parking Structure 1 following a dance in the MU

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Marriott given 5-year food service renewal

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

Marriott Food Services, Inc., will be on the ASU campus for at least five more years, the final decision having been made by school officials and Marriott executives over the spring break.

After a unanimous recommendation for the contract extension by MU and Residence Life officials and the Residence Hall Association, ASU President Lattie Coor approved the extension of Marriott's contract until 1997.

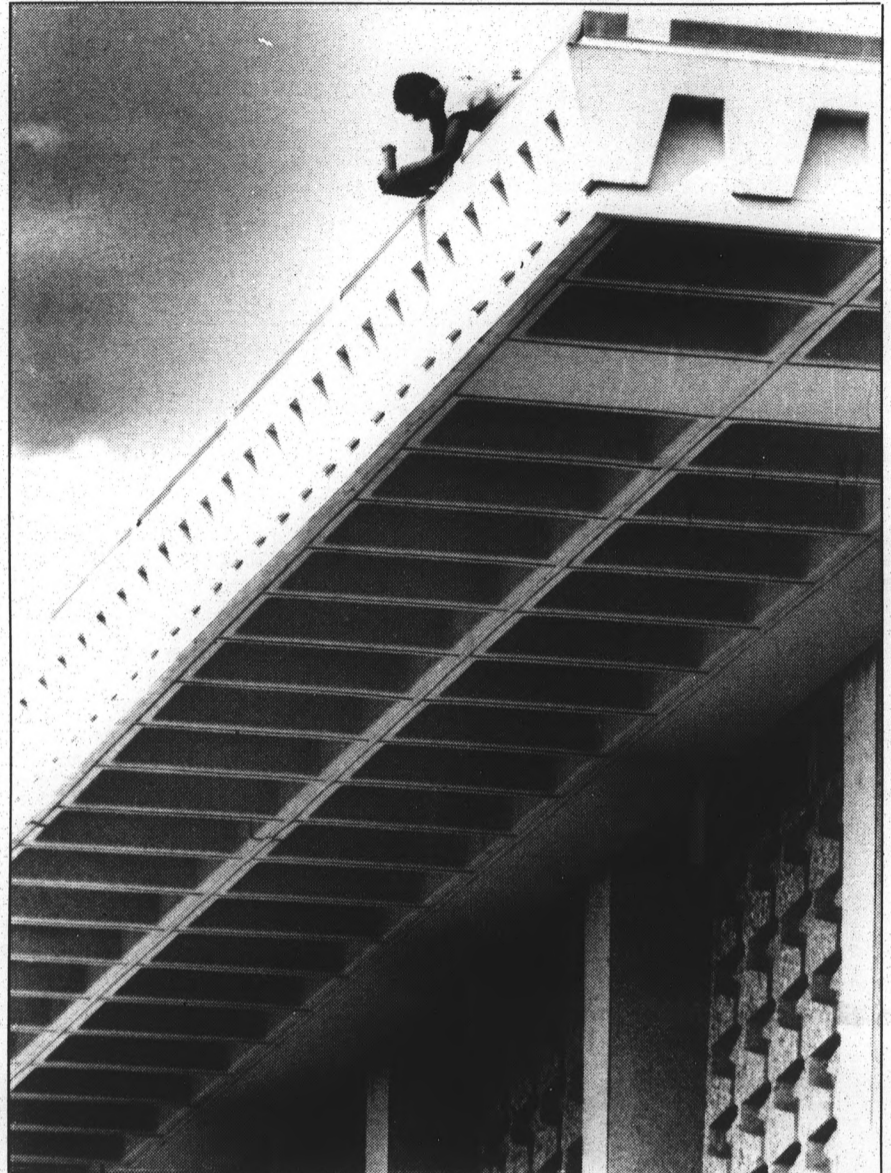
Coor could not be reached for comment.

The actual contract will be drafted in the next several months by the ASU General Counsel. The contract will contain the pricing terms of a yearly increase that will match the Consumer Price Index with an additional 1 percent "cushion" for Marriott, according to Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU and ASU's contract liaison to Marriott. This will result in a 5 percent increase for the 1992-93 year.

"Now we can move forward with an

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Fiddler on the roof



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A repairman fixes the roof of ASU's Hayden Library Monday afternoon. The roof is about 100 feet high and afforded the worker a great view of campus.

ASU court acquits election coordinator

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU's Supreme Court handed down a decision Monday exonerating elections coordinator Amy Olson of charges that she purposely overlooked campaign violations and favored certain candidates.

The court denied the request of former ASASU presidential candidate Alex Bouzari and College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos to declare the elections invalid and mandate a new election under the supervision of a new elections coordinator.

The Court will release its formal opinion today.

In Bouzari's complaint, Olson is accused of favoring presidential candidate Jim Ryan and executive vice president hopeful Mark Tynan, neither of whom won their positions.

The court also assessed Ryan 15 points for committing campaign infractions.

Supreme Court Justice Susan Ross said the court was not in a position to remove Olson from her office as elections coordinator.

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Students count on campaign vows ASASU voters desire real fulfillment of promises

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

As Associated Students of ASU President-elect Scott Maasen prepares to take over the reins of ASU's student government, students said they hope the new leader will pursue the plans and promises he made during his campaign.

Maasen edged out competitor Jim Ryan with 51 percent of the vote in a run-off election held the week prior to spring break.

"The hiring process is probably one of the most important things I'll probably do next year," he said. "It's the behind-the-scenes people who actually get the big things done — where we see change and improvement."

In the next two weeks Maasen said he wants to get many students to apply for both paid and volunteer positions within ASASU.

Maasen said he plans to do a better job of communicating with the rest of the University than in previous years, and added he is currently talking to people working in ASASU, campus organizations and coalitions to get their input.

"Right now, I am trying to familiarize myself with the channels of communication up there now," he said.

Robert Shaw, a senior communication major, said, "I hope the new officers will take action on all of the talk we heard during the election period."

According to Shaw, current ASASU President Greg Mechem did not follow through on the changes he promised during his campaign.

"One of the things that I was looking forward to were those open forums that he promised," Shaw said.

During his campaign, Mechem promised to hold an open forum every two weeks, but so far he has organized only one during his tenure as president.

Shaw said he thinks it is important that Maasen follows through on his pledge to improve communication between ASASU and the rest of the University.

Shaw said student apathy toward ASASU and the elections can be attributed to the lack of student awareness about the organization.

"A lot of people don't know anything about ASASU, therefore they really don't care," he said.

Ryan Williams, a senior broadcasting major, agrees that ASASU needs to improve its communication with the student body.

"I don't think there is any way (ASASU) can cater to every demand of the students, but students need to be better informed on what is happening," he said.

Senior political science major Charles Lee said he would like to see the newly elected executive officers implement

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Trees O'plenty:

Richard Harris, ASU arboretum coordinator, helps with the effort to plant 6,500 trees in the Phoenix area.

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HMO no go:

Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the Student Health Center, said ASU will not enter a joint agreement to install an HMO at the University.

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Fit for NIT:

The ASU basketball team will take on Utah in second-round NIT action 8 p.m. tonight at the UAC.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s.

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Horticulture students help foliate Phoenix

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Students enrolled in Jean Stutz's horticulture science class this semester may learn more about plant production than they ever wanted to know.

As part of the lab requirement for the class, the students are helping pot 6,500 tree seedlings which will be planted in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

"This is a project we are doing with Forestry for Phoenix, which is a local branch of Global Releaf," Stutz said.

Global Releaf is an international program sponsored by the American Forestry Association to educate the public about the role of trees in the environment. Forestry for Phoenix is a local affiliate of Global Releaf, which works to get individuals, civic groups and students involved in reforesting the city of Phoenix and surrounding areas.

"The primary purpose of the program is to promote tree planting, and emphasize to school children and the general public the

importance of trees to the environment," Stutz said.

Richard Harris, ASU arboretum coordinator, said Forestry for Phoenix hopes to plant a million trees in the metropolitan Phoenix area by the year 2000.

In addition to the ASU horticulture students, local high school students will help pot and plant the trees.

"We will be setting these trees out at various schools and other public places in the metropolitan area," Harris said. "I think we will even be able to get some of the trees to plant on campus."

Fernando Reyna, horticultural specialist at the horticultural resource center, said that 10 Alhambra High School students were helping to prepare the pots for the seedlings on Monday.

"We had expected it to take two weeks to be finished, but at the rate these students are working, we may be done in a week," Reyna said.

All of the trees, drought-tolerant varieties which will be delivered within the next two

weeks, were donated by the IGA grocery company.

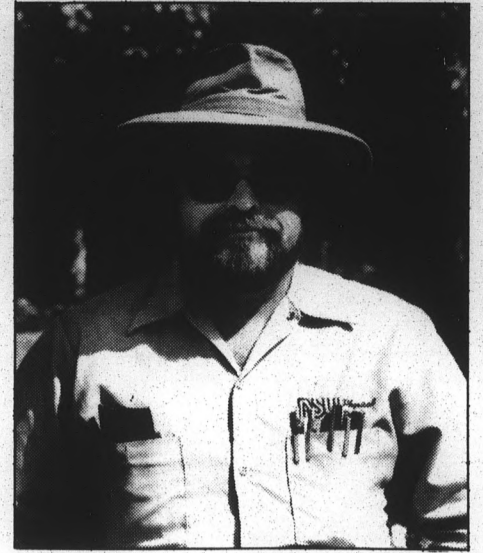
Lisa Simpson, horticulture technician for the botany department, is a member of the horticulture club at ASU. The club members have volunteered their time to supervise the high school students participating in the project.

"The horticulture club will be responsible for getting with these students, taking them out there (to the horticulture resource center), and helping them pot the trees," she said. "I think it will be a very rewarding project for the students to be involved with."

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson will take part in the final potting of the trees during a celebration of Earth Day, April 22.

The seedlings, which are eight to 12 inches high, will remain outside at the horticultural resource center for about a year until they reach a height of three feet.

"They are very tiny trees," Stutz said. "In order to go into the landscape and be successful, they are going to have to be larger."



Michelle Conway/State Press
Richard Harris, ASU arboretum coordinator, is part of Forestry for Phoenix, a local affiliate of Global Releaf that plans to plant 6,500 trees in the metro area.

Calendar

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

This Week

•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.

•**University Libraries:** PsycLit on CD-ROM demo, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Hayden C6; biological abstracts on CD-ROM demo, noon Wednesday, Noble Room 229; Medline on CD-ROM demo, 11 a.m. Thursday, Noble C6; import/export data on CD-ROM, 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Hayden C6.

•**MEChA:** special presentation of "El Teatro Campesino," Wednesday at regular meeting, LL A18.

•**Adult Children of Alcoholics:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, noon Wednesday, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

•**ASASU Special Events:** free screening of "Power of One," 8 p.m. Thursday, Neeb Hall, tickets at ASASU front desk, SRC & Galvin Box Office.

Today

•**Alpha Phi Omega:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

•**Baptist Student Union:** devotional & Bible study, 7 p.m.,

1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Women's Studies Program:** "Women in the Clergy," 1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

•**Alpha Omega:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., SRC, second floor.

•**Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

•**N.A.S.A.:** meeting on culture week, all welcome, 3 p.m., Conference Room AB, MU third floor.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** worship, prayer & Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

•**Financial Management Association, FMA:** meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

•**Women in Communications, Inc.:** meeting, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.

•**Eta Kappa Nu:** meeting, 5 p.m., PSA 203.

•**Eckankar Society:** Joseph Campbell's film, "The Hero's Adventure," 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208D.

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Death toll rises to 27 in plane crash

Investigators examining several possible causes to jet tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — A quick evaluation of the cockpit voice recorder yielded no clues on the crash of a USAir jetliner at La Guardia Airport, a federal official said Monday. Twenty-seven people were killed.

Investigators were looking at several possible causes, including whether the plane should have been de-iced once more before it took off in a snowstorm Sunday night, said John Lauber, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"At this point there's nothing that leaps out based on that very quick listen," Lauber said of the initial review of the voice recorder.

Twenty-four of the 51 people aboard the Cleveland-bound plane were injured when it slid off a runway into Flushing Bay and broke apart Sunday night.

Twenty-six bodies were pulled from the bay Sunday, and divers found the last body Monday night, said Sgt. Mary Wrensen, a police spokesman.

Lauber said the possibility the plane needed a third de-icing before its takeoff was one of several things investigators were looking into. The plane had been de-iced twice, the last time about 30 minutes before it took off in a snowstorm.

Investigators were also studying a runway skid mark and the position of the plane's wing flaps for clues, Lauber said.

The plane had just lifted off the ground, witnesses said, when it crashed back onto the runway, skidded over an embankment into Flushing Bay and broke apart.

The nose, a wing and an engine snapped off and the rest of the plane exploded into a fireball and skidded into the water with its top sheared off.

The plane had been de-iced at 8:29 p.m. and again at 8:59 p.m., and passengers said the pilot told them the second de-icing was to ensure a safe flight.

When asked why the captain didn't ask for a third de-icing when another 30 minutes elapsed before takeoff, Lauber said, "I can't respond to that, we'll be looking at that."

He said there was no standard amount of time for ordering a de-icing and that such a decision depends on the captain and weather conditions.



A La Guardia Airport employee stands near a large amount of the remains of USAir Flight 405 Monday which crashed Sunday night. The Fokker Model 4000 twin-engine jet skidded off the runway and crashed into icy Flushing Bay.

A plane is de-iced by spraying it with a mixture of water and an alcohol-based liquid. If ice is allowed to build up on a plane's wings the plane has difficulty getting the lift needed for takeoff.

It appeared luck was all that separated the dead from the 24 injured survivors who waded ashore after Sunday's crash.

"I was amazed so many people survived," said Fire Capt. John Kurtz, who arrived shortly after the crash. "There were bodies burnt to a crisp and bodies cut in half, and then there were people walking around."

The survivors suffered injuries ranging from minor to severe burns in Sunday night's crash.

Patrick Silver, who watched from his home, said the plane appeared to flip over "three or four times before it went into the water . . . It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

Survivors included Richard Lawson, who plays Lucas Barnes on the television soap *All My Children*. He escaped from a submerged section of the plane and walked ashore.

"I was completely pinned underwater. I didn't think I was going to live," Lawson said from his hospital bed.

Another passenger, Laura Trego of Solon, Ohio, said that in the instant after the crash she found herself "floating in the water, because those seats float. I opened my eyes, but there was no plane over me. I was next to it."

Libya offers Lockerbie suspects to Arab League

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Libya has offered to surrender two men suspected in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to the Arab League for eventual trial in the United States or Britain, the Security Council president said Monday.

The offer marked a major Libyan concession as it seeks to avoid U.N. Security Council economic and diplomatic sanctions being pushed by the United States, Britain and France.

London and Washington seek the extradition of the two Libyans for bombing the New York-bound Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. France seeks four others for the bombing of a French airliner over Africa in 1989. A total of 441 people died in the attacks.

Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi announced the plan to turn over the accused to the Arab League while talking with reporters at the United Nations.

"We hope this can put an end to this unnecessary confrontation," Elhouderi said.

Elhouderi said it would be up to the 21-member Arab League to decide the fate of the Lockerbie suspects — whether to turn them over to the United States and Britain, or to a neutral country, or to the United Nations.

He did not say when they would be surrendered.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering was noncommittal on whether the United States would now stop pushing for further sanctions. "We are waiting to hear that these people will take the actions they are supposed to take," he said.

Libya's government previously has denied involvement in the bombings and said its citizens were not involved. It offered to hold trials in Libya, but that idea was rejected by the United States and Britain.

It was not clear whether the plan included the four men sought by France — which previously had offered to send a judge to Tripoli, Libya's capital, to observe their trial.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Diego Arria of Venezuela, said he believes the suspects would be "unconditionally surrendered to the Arab League and unconditionally surrendered" to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Arria also said he understood the men — Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi, 39, and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, 35 — "most definitely" could be handed over for trial to the United States or Britain.

Boutros-Ghali said he believes "the Arab League must receive the two accused Libyans and hand them over . . . in the presence of a U.N. representative."

The United States, Pickering said, has "no objection to turning the men over to the secretary-general without conditions if they are turned over to one of our governments."

Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, had said earlier in Cairo that diplomatic efforts were under way to persuade Libya to surrender suspects in the bombings. He said a way was being sought to leave Libya's

leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, a face-saving way out of the confrontation.

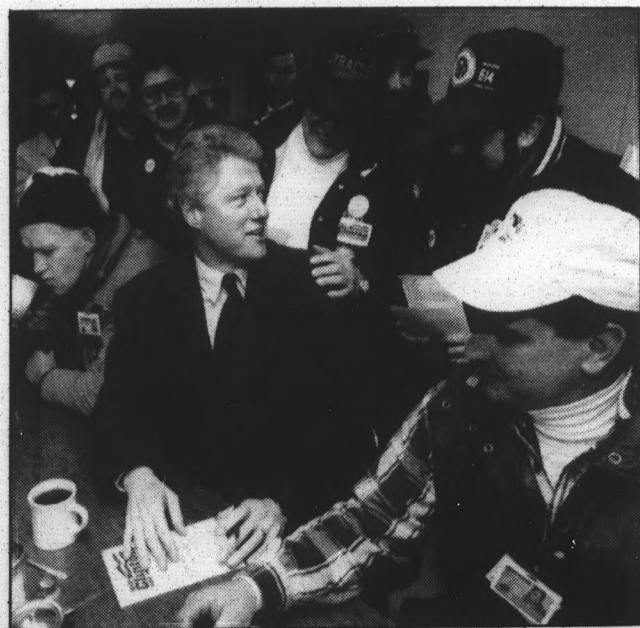
At an emergency meeting Sunday in Cairo, the Arab League urged the Security Council to hold off on sanctions and give mediation a chance to resolve the dispute.

Arab diplomats said Boutros-Ghali had interceded with his fellow Egyptian diplomat, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, the Arab League secretary general.

A new Security Council resolution would have clamped an international arms embargo on Libya for not cooperating with British, French and U.S. extradition requests.

The resolution, still being negotiated with other council members by the three allies, also would cut off commercial air links to Libya. It also would urge nations to expel most Libyan diplomats.

Pickering said later Monday that the resolution was still possible. "There is a little pause now while we digest what it is the Libyans have to say," he said.



Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton talks with Electric Boat workers Monday in Groton, Conn.

Clinton denies crime in bond award

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton on Monday denied any wrongdoing in the awarding of a lucrative Arkansas state bond contract to a political supporter later convicted on drug charges.

The Arkansas governor said the contract was properly awarded to Dan R. Lasater for a new statewide communications network for the state police.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported Monday that Clinton personally intervened to lobby legislators to approve the communications network at a time Lasater had been identified in court testimony and local newspapers as a target of a cocaine investigation.

Clinton aides disputed that account, saying Clinton's state police director had checked when the financing arrangements were made and found no investigations of Lasater were under way. They also said the governor's lobbying was for authorizing the purchase of the communications system.

Clinton's lone rival for the nomination, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said he had not read the newspaper's account yet, saying, "I can't even keep up with the scandals."

Brown said stories about Clinton have started to have a

"cumulative impact" and said Clinton could fall at any time.

"You know, in the Civil War they had guys sitting against a tree with their stomachs shot out and a strong breeze came along and blew them over," he said.

The latest report concerning Clinton's conduct came one day before Connecticut's presidential primary. Clinton is all but assured of winning the Democratic nomination because of his more than 7-to-1 delegate lead over Brown.

Clinton said the bond contract was awarded as part of an effort to spread state bond work among more companies.

Clinton said the matter had been thoroughly examined in past gubernatorial elections, saying "every one of these things has been old news and this is old news."

The *Times* said Lasater's competition for the contract was Stephens Inc., a Little Rock investment house that had the biggest share of state bond work. The *Times* quoted Lasater associates as suggesting Clinton favored Lasater over Stephens because Stephens had supported Clinton's opponent.

Clinton described Lasater as an "active supporter of mine and other Democrats" but said he did not steer any business to him. "Our policy was not to specifically favor anyone" in bond dealings, he said.

state press Editorials

Republican smears

The College Republicans are true supporters of President George Bush — in ideology and method.

Unfortunately, in defending and promoting their club, they have adopted the same wornout smear-tactics of their heralded leader.

The College Republicans, in an attempt to woo members from their archrivals the Campus Republicans, have sent out the word and posted promotion fliers deprecating the competing club and its president, Bill Tierney. Granted, Tierney has left himself open to loads of criticism, but should bringing down a fellow party member be the main thrust of a campus organization?

How the College Republicans go about recruiting is certainly the domain of their leadership, but some think that the College Republicans could attract membership through the genuinely positive arguments they have offered in more composed times.

As a result of the smear campaign, the benefits of the Republican ideology will be swept aside, leaving only the worst within them exposed.

If the Republican-minded students at ASU have the slightest bit of intellectuality about them, this childish display will drive more members away than it will bring in.

Election errors

The ASASU Supreme Court has handed down its formal decision not to invalidate this year's election.

Regardless of the Supreme Court's decision, something is painfully obvious — the election process must be restructured.

The decision to stage the election before spring break was a dire mistake. Compounding the error was the decision to announce run-off election results before, rather than after, the break.

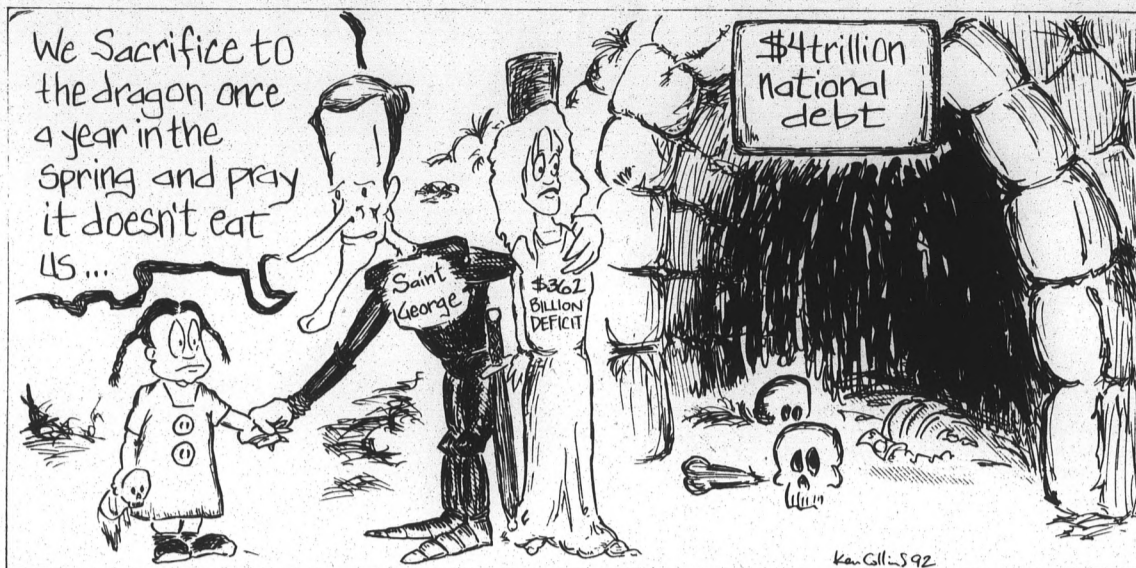
Holding the election earlier in the semester had devastating effects on this year's process. Voter turnout displayed apathy, and the forums lacked substance — not to mention good planning.

A factor in these disappointments is surely the fact that candidates did not have the time to effectively campaign, nor did students have adequate time to listen.

In addition, forcing potential candidates to enter the race so early may have discouraged other qualified students from making a bid for office.

Lastly, the controversy surrounding Amy Olson, the elections coordinator, was twofold. Her alleged favoritism gave students yet another reason to distrust their leaders. Add to that the fact that her tenure was tainted from the beginning by a friendship with ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden — a fact that some say helped Olson gain office.

In the final analysis it becomes clear that the ASASU election process must be made more efficient by next year's election coordinator, who hopefully, will be more interested in a fair election than a free Thai meal and ride in Alex Bouzari's Infinity.



Accepting history begins recovery

This is the second in a series of four columns relating to race-relations by Rossie Turman. Mr. Turman is a senior political science student and chair emeritus of the African-American Coalition.

ROSSIE TURMAN

Guest Columnist

Let me state what seems consensus information. One, all races, creeds and colors of mankind have participated in slavery in one form or another. Secondly, the common origin of humanity is Africa as evidenced by the fossil discovery "Lucy" at the foothills of Mount Kilimanjaro.

You're all Africans when you get down to the DNA. On the subject of history, I offer a few footnotes. The first Great Pyramid was built during the reign of Khufu between 2590-2467 B.C. Also, the Greek civilization was the first European group to make significant contributions to the world arts and sciences after studying in African universities (the question of plagiarism does arise). Next, in researching the dates for the establishment of cities, the following information is available: In Africa, Nowe (Thebes) - prehistory, Memphis - 3100 B.C.; while they list Jerusalem- 1400 B.C., Athens (town) - 360 B.C., and Rome (village) - 250 B.C.

The question is, where were Europeans when great civilizations were being built in Africa? I am not an expert on this subject, but initial research indicates that Europe came out of the Stone Age around the second millennium, 2000 B.C. Maybe a field trip to the Caucasus Mountains could reveal a few clues or answers.

Prior to the Atlantic Slave Trade, slavery was confined to those captured in warfare. Due to the premium placed on population and individuals, these people were generally co-opted into the conquering society at a lower social class. Also, the offspring of the enslaved people commonly were not enslaved, especially those of mixed (enslaved and free) parentage. The Atlantic Slave Trade for America began in Jamestown, Va., August, 1619 with the purchase of 20 enslaved Africans from a Dutch trader ship as "indentured servants."

Continuing, the operational policy of the United States of America toward African-Americans is the politics of "Racial Exclusion." That is but not limited to social, political, economic, and geographic realms. Exclusion has been perpetrated in various forms, such as 250 years of unpaid labor, separate but equal (Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1876), the scholarly war of miseducation, the inequity of urban vs. suburban education and the current three-

fifths wage earning status of black males to white males with equivalent positions and education. For evidence I offer the the following. First, in drafting the Declaration of Independence the founding fathers declare "all men are created equal" but followed with the constitutional contradiction -- articles I, IV and V of the original Constitution legitimized slavery.

The framers used words such as "person" and "persons" to classify the enslaved as three-fifths of a person, limit the import tax on slaves, and disallow the abolishment of the importation of new slaves until 1808. Secondly, these types of paradoxes continued through history. A black freed man, Crispus Attucks, was the first person to die in defense of independence, freedom and democracy (the dying has continued), but the freed men along with their slave brothers would not realize this independence, freedom, or democracy. Later, the United States would devote itself internationally to the Cold War and a policy of "containment" of the Communist, while domestically over 20 million blacks would be subjected to Jim Crow segregation and Black Codes.

Can anyone argue that the life of the Soviet citizen was any worse than the life of the Negro subjected to the legislative restrictions of freedom and extra-legal terror of the Ku Klux Klan? Oppression did not begin or end with slavery.

How has the situation changed today? Oppression and repression exist today in every slum, ghetto, barrio, reservation, etc. today. Look a little closer and you will notice it in corporate America (the "glass ceiling"), national politics (Pat Buchanan, David Duke), and major universities (Arizona State). Children are denied equal access to the "American Dream" due to inadequate education, diet, health-care and economic support. When one considers that African-Americans in 1865 were forced to begin competition in a "dog-eat-dog", free-market, capitalist society; illiterate, with no skill or capital, it is amazing that even 10 percent are above poverty level.

I defend those who have accurately cried, whites are not the only ones responsible for the suppression of blacks. In all cases these white oppressors used a "divide and conquer" strategy; help from a few to dominate the whole group. The oppressed who remained united were able to struggle longer against superior firepower (eg. Shaka the Zulu King). However, some, realizing the futility of their struggle or due to their individual greed, "sold out" for self preservation or gratification and collaborated with their oppressors. (We still have "sellouts" today.) Yes! The white establishment led the carnage, but people of color participated in most cases.

If you cannot accept this information, then you choose to deny the truth and remain ignorant of history.

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Joint health plan not likely, officials say

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Student health officials say Arizona's three universities will not likely enter a joint agreement to replace their current student health insurance plans with a Health Maintenance Organization, but a final decision will not be rendered until Wednesday.

Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said a March 12 meeting with health officials from the three universities at ASU indicated that the UofA is interested in making the transition. But ASU and NAU prefer maintaining their indemnity health plans.

Vollen said health officials submitted requests for proposals to five HMO organizations, but only Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona offered a bid for a point-of-service plan. The plan resembles a modified HMO model because students with its coverage would only be eligible to seek primary care from their respective student health center.

"We're now realizing it would be prudent to use a point-of-



Vollen

service program for an experimental basis with one school rather than all three," she said.

If point-of-service coverage were adopted, Vollen said, students who need higher-level care would be referred to a small panel of providers that are prescribed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Vollen said there is a 95 percent chance ASU will not adopt the point-of-service program, because "we feel that it is imprudent for Student Health to assume financial risks at a time of severely contracting budgets.

"Even though the point of service is less expensive, it puts the Student Health service at risk. Referrals have to be paid for out of this — and Student Health would be responsible for the difference if there is overpay."

And NAU will not accept the program because Flagstaff lacks the facilities needed to support it.

Dr. Murray DeArmond, director of the UofA Student Health Center, said UofA's financial stability enables the University to adopt and pilot the point-of-service proposal.

"UofA is in a better position to do this, because our losses have been a little more favorable under our current Blue Cross/Blue Shield agreement," he said. "This is a good opportunity for one school to experiment with it, since a lot of

things are unknown."

Vollen added that UofA has "more cost containment, and insurance experience, opportunity and success."

The venture doesn't pose as great of a threat to UofA, she said, because "there is generally a lower cost of medical care in Tucson — so they'll be able to control their costs better," she said.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona has been the insurance carrier of the three universities for the past three years, but the fall expiration of its contract has the company seeking renewal.

During the fall of 1991, students from each university paid \$212 for comprehensive health insurance. Coverage for the spring and summer semesters was offered for \$342.

Arthur Ashton, Arizona Board of Regents special assistant for strategic planning, said the health officials expected to receive more bids from insurance carriers, but the outcome is not disappointing.

"Several companies did indicate that if they had more time, they would like to work out an arrangement with us," he said. "And they could have asked for more time, but chose not to.

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State passes bill package as budget balancing effort

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press



Symington

A package of four bills designed to balance the state's 1992 budget was passed Monday by the Arizona Legislature in the second week of a special session called by Gov. Fife Symington.

The governor has also asked the Legislature to solve a serious overcrowding problem in the state prison system, a situation the governor said must be addressed before the special session is finished.

"The reduction for the universities and the Arizona Board of Regents was \$10,722,700.00," said Dan Layzell, a budget analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

"That's 2 percent for the universities, and a little more than that for the regents," he added.

If the governor signs the bills, ASU and the state's two other universities will have to give back 2 percent of their current budgets. University officials have said they are already prepared to revert that amount back to the state.

The state's 1992 budget had developed an estimated \$58 million deficit, which by state law has to be balanced by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The deficit was expected to grow to about \$90 million because of President Bush's plan to lower the amount

withheld from paychecks for tax purposes, an attempt to stimulate the nation's economy.

Because the amount withheld for state taxes in Arizona is a percentage of the federal withholding, the amount the state collects would have decreased and its deficit would have grown.

As a remedy the Legislature passed a bill to readjust withholdings upward.

Sen. Peter Rios, D-Hayden, president of the Senate, said Bush's plan "short-circuited what people would have paid the state by \$39 million.

"The other bills dealt with fund transfers," he added.

The bills to transfer funds authorize shifting monies from several agencies with surpluses to the general fund, and would force reductions in the budgets of some agencies. Some agencies would have their budgets supplemented under the plan.

"The prison section of the special session probably won't be completed until the end of the week," Rios said.

Symington's legislative liaison, John Hays, said the governor will sign the tax withholding bill.

"The others we're going to take a long look at," he said.

He said he couldn't say where the governor stood on the other three bills because they had been amended, and Symington, who was in Yuma on Monday, would have to assess the impact of the changes before he committed to signing them.

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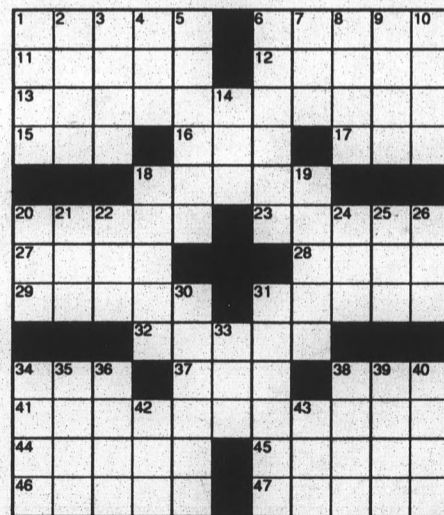
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Arizona outpaces national economy

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona businesses recorded an anemic 3.1 percent increase in retail sales last year, but the slim gain outpaced the rest of the nation, according to a new report.

Retail sales in the state totaled \$21.3 billion in 1991, up from \$20.7 billion the year before, according to an analysis of state data released Monday by Arizona State University's Center for Business Research. The 3.1 percent increase compared with a 0.9 percent increase nationwide.

When adjusted for inflation and population increases, Arizona's retail sales actually fell 1.8 percent in 1991. Measured the same way, sales fell 4.5 percent in 1990 and declined in each of last five years, the report said.

In more positive economic news, ASU's Economic Outlook Center reported that the state index of leading economic indicators rose in January.

Gains were recorded in new orders, money supply, inventories, materials prices and delivery times, the center said. Declining indicators included hours worked in manufacturing, employment and residential building permits.

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- Two men not affiliated with the University were told to leave the east practice fields after officers found them sleeping there.

- Four boys made false 911 reports from the Physical Education West Building. They were warned not to do it again and turned over to their parents.

- A video cassette recorder, valued at \$8,850, was stolen from the Memorial Union Ventana Room, which was left unlocked.

- A collection of compact discs, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from a student's room in Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 54-year-old ASU art professor and a 50-year-old California man were arrested in Moer Park, 715 N. Mill Ave., after officers observed them on the east side of the park, masturbating together while standing face to face. The professor defended their actions saying they were "only jacking off." The California resident said he came to Moer

Park after hearing about it in Los Angeles. The professor was arrested in October 1989 by ASU police for charges of attempted sexual abuse and public sexual indecency in the Farmer Education Building and Lecture Hall restrooms. He told police he did not want his wife to find out about the newest arrest.

- Three men were arrested for armed robbery after they allegedly stole the wallet and purse from an ASU architecture professor and his wife in front of their house. Earlier, the three allegedly tried to rob a car containing four people, including two ASU students, in the parking lot of Bank of America, 1005 E. Broadway Road. One suspect pulled out a gun and demanded money, but the car fled. As it was driven away, the suspects shot at least twice at the car, shattering the rear window. The suspects' car was spotted by an officer and an arrest was made at 46th Street and Vineyard Road. Inside the 1981 Ford Fairmont, officers found a .357 revolver and a .25 caliber semi-automatic.

- A fight at a large house party at 6524 S. Rita Lane resulted in the shooting of three people Friday. A 23-year-old man was air-evacuated to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, and an 18-year-old man was taken to Maricopa County Hospital. Both have

since been released. The other victim was treated and released at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital that evening. The suspect is described as a black man, 18 to 19 years old, 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with shaved lines in his eyebrows, wearing a red Chicago Bulls jacket and a red jumpsuit. Police believe he was heading to Rocky Point, Mexico, in a 1978-79 brown Toyota Celica. A .32 caliber automatic was used in the shootings. The reason for the argument is still unknown.

- Will Collins, 40, a Tempe resident, was arrested after he was involved in a three-vehicle accident. Collins allegedly pointed a .38 semi-automatic pistol at a 47-year-old Tempe resident, threatening to shoot her and shouting that she was a CIA agent and caused the accident on purpose. Police arrested the man without incident and found the gun in his rear pocket.

- Susan Marie Bryant, 39, was arrested on two felony counts — child abuse and inhaling a vapor releasing substance — after police found her in a trailer at 1707 E. Apache Blvd., sniffing glue with her 1-month-old son. The child, who was exposed to the fumes all day, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and subsequently turned over to Child Protective Services. Police were tipped off to the incident by the child's father, who called concerned for the safety of his son.

- A 30-year-old woman was arrested for prostitution after she offered to have oral sex with a man in his car for \$20. The man picked the woman up at 2100 E. Apache Blvd. and the arrest was made at 1600 E. 1st St.

- An ASU student and a student from Utah were arrested and taken to Tempe City Jail in separate incidents over the weekend after they each tried entering Club UM with fake IDs.

- The drummer for the band Azz Izz had his handmade steel drum and a case, valued at \$2,000, stolen from outside Club Rio. A doorman said he saw three men in a dark colored Isuzu Amigo drive away with the drum. One was described as a white man with dark, shoulder-length hair.

- A 21-year-old employee of Hair Cutters, 709 S. Forest Ave., was standing in the alley behind the business as a white man, 20 to 25 years old, 5-foot-11, 170 pounds, with long blond hair, wearing black shorts and a black hat biked past her on a 10-speed. As he approached, he pulled his shorts up, exposing his genitals, and shook them with his right hand. The victim said the suspect acted proud, "But then, he had a lot to be proud of."

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County finds police chief's actions lawful

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Maricopa County Attorney's office has found no laws broken in its investigation of a January incident in which the Tempe police chief jailed his son after a family fight.

County Attorney Richard Romley issued a statement Friday that said Chief David Brown acted within his legal authority when he had his son, Robert, taken into custody on

Jan. 19 after a family dispute.

Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel said the county was investigating only violations of the law. The Phoenix Police Department is still conducting an investigation to determine whether any general orders or procedures were ignored.

Brown had his 18-year-old son taken into custody by a sergeant, and placed in a holding cell without a complaint, arrest or incident report being filed.

Romley said that state law allows a

juvenile to be taken into custody for up to six hours by a police officer who "has reasonable grounds to believe the juvenile committed a delinquent act."

"Chief Brown, as a peace officer, had lawful authority to have his son taken into temporary custody because of an alleged assault by the juvenile on his mother."

Merkel said that Robert Brown "was behind bars, so to speak, for about 20 minutes," adding that he was in police

custody for a total of almost two hours.

Robert Brown is still facing felony theft charges for stealing his father's service revolver from his desk.

The gun, which was recovered in Mexico earlier this month, had been missing from Chief Brown's desk since December.

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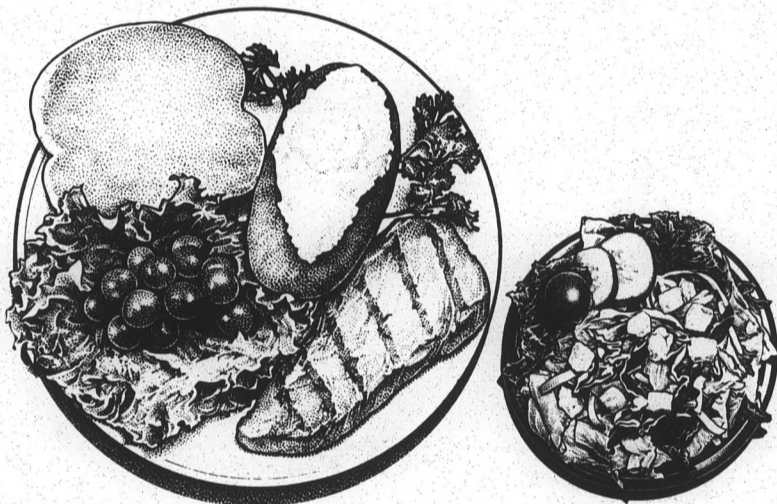
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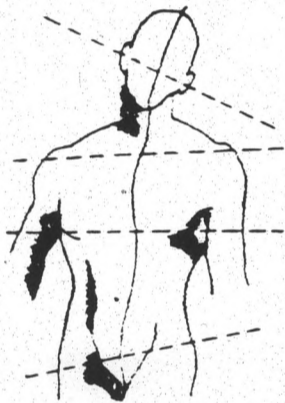
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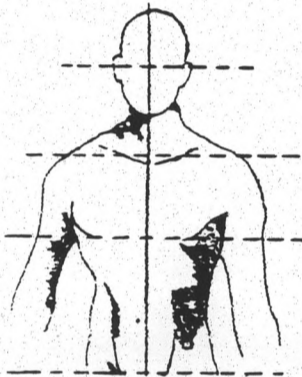
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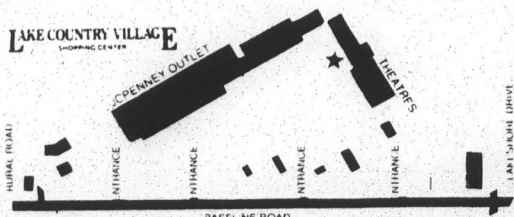
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PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government outlined plans Monday for a new system to replace white minority rule, calling for multiracial "transitional councils" as a first step.

The African National Congress and other black opposition groups opposed the plan, saying it would leave the white government in control. They have urged an interim government be named to run the country until free elections can be held.

The proposal follows last week's overwhelming support from white voters for President F.W. de Klerk's reforms aimed at ending apartheid.

Top government ministers said the councils would advise on the transition and a new constitution and would help clear the way for elections that will include blacks for the first time.

The councils were described as interim executive bodies, but the ministers said they would have no governmental power and could only make proposals to the white government.

They said four proposed transitional councils would deal with elections, regional and local government and government finance. Two other councils might handle police and the military.

"The transitional councils are not an interim government," said Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen, the government's chief negotiator. "They are something preliminary to an interim government."

The government's basic proposals for a future constitution include a two-chamber Parliament — one popularly elected, the other reflecting regional and ethnic

divisions. It also is pushing for a joint presidency representing various racial groups, a Cabinet appointed by the presidency and a charter of fundamental rights.

Black opposition groups have opposed some of the points, saying the government wants to maintain white privilege.

De Klerk has said black majority rule cannot replace white minority rule, and the interests of ethnic minorities must be protected.

His government insisted the transitional councils would play a significant role.

"They are not only advisory bodies without any influence," said Dawie de Villiers, minister of public enterprise. He said the responsibilities of the councils would be set by the negotiators.

The ANC said the proposal would keep all power with the government, allowing it to be both referee and player in the transition process.

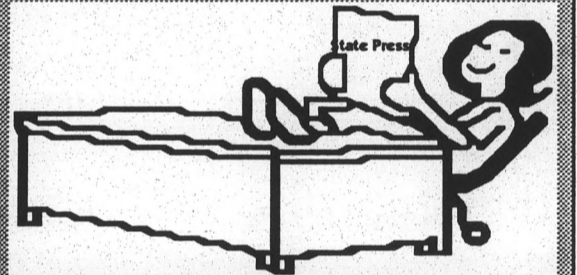
"This is the worst-case scenario for an interim government," said ANC negotiator Thabo Mbeki. "The critical element is that we can't continue with the old government acting as an interim government."

Viljoen said that "a general and satisfactory situation of order and stability" was a condition for interim government elections.

Thousands of blacks have died in factional fighting in townships throughout the country in recent years.

The ANC blames government security forces for failing to halt the violence or instigating it to destabilize the black opposition movement. The government denies the charge.

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Senate approves insurance regulation bill

PHOENIX (AP) — The Senate approved legislation Monday that would give the state Insurance Department authority to approve or disapprove auto-insurance rates before they take effect.

Senators tentatively approved a bill that would appropriate \$250,000 to Pima County to establish a health center for people whose drinking water has been contaminated by trichloroethylene, an industrial solvent and suspected carcinogen.

Republicans opposed the auto-insurance measure, as they have past attempts to

regulate the insurance industry, but majority Democrats prevailed as the bill passed 16-13.

Opponents, including major insurance-industry lobbyists, argue that the bill would not reduce or even stabilize auto-insurance rates. In fact, they say increased regulation of the industry would result in higher costs and eventually higher rates, and would drive some companies out of the state.

Under current law, insurance companies are allowed to put new rates into effect 30 days before they are filed with the Insurance Department. Although the

department has the authority to reject rates that it finds to be excessive, the law does not allow it to find that a rate is excessive as long as there is competition among companies.

Sen. Manuel "Lito" Pena, D-Phoenix, sponsored the prior approval bill, which would require insurance companies to file their rates in advance. The Insurance Department would have the authority to either accept or reject the rates before they went into effect.

There have been similar attempts in past years to beef up regulation of the industry in

response to consumer complaints about Arizona's auto-insurance rates, which are among the highest in the nation. But until this year, the prior approval concept had always been part of a much broader regulatory scheme.

"This is a far more modest effort, one that some insurance company representatives have indicated in the past that they could support," Sen. David Bartlett, D-Tucson, said in support of the bill during a Commerce and Labor Committee hearing last month.

Tempe bookstore binds bibliophiles in popular outlet

By JACKIE RUTYNA

State Press

Changing Hands is a different kind of bookstore.

Customers sit on oversized armchairs all afternoon without being asked to leave.

The owners do not mind if browsers read the books before they buy them.

They do not flinch at the cash register when a customer finds a book downstairs in the used book section for less than half the price of the same book being sold new upstairs.

"We have a real sense of our community cultivated through years and years of being here and getting to know people with the activities that we have," said Pinna Joseph, one of the nine cooperative owners of the store.

Changing Hands opened on April Fool's Day 1974 in a tiny space on East Fifth Street in Tempe.

Bobby Sommer is one of the three entrepreneurs who originated the store.

"It started as just a little used bookstore with 494 square feet — including the bathroom," Sommer said. "We didn't know much about the business, but we just took the leap."

The store, which originally sold only used books, was the only means of income for the three original owners.

"I think for the first year we made about 75 cents an hour," Sommer said. "It wasn't until about 1978 that we got up to minimum wage."

Sommer and his wife Gail, who is also a partner in the cooperative, lived frugally those first few years, renting a \$65-a-month apartment and riding bikes to work every day.

In addition to being a bookstore, Changing Hands is also an outlet for new and established poets, storytellers and musicians who demonstrate their talents to the community.

"We started out with a dozen people in the back room," Joseph said, describing the monthly poetry readings that began 15 years ago. "Now over 100 people come to either read their own poetry or listen to the readings."

The owners have put wheels on all the bookcases, so that on nights when there are public events in the 5,000-square-foot store, they can move everything out of the way for the performers and the audience.

Duncan Kunz, a technical writer from Mesa, has read his poetry at the bookstore.

"I come here because it's so deliciously leftist," he said, adding that his favorite section of the store is the used book section, where he stocks up on engineering and gardening books.

The bookstore gets used books from customers who bring in their books for store credit or cash.

"We used to go around to Park and Swap and to yard sales, scouting wherever we could to buy books for our store," Sommer said. "Now the word is out, and we have people coming in all day long to trade their books in."

Sommer said more used books are placed on the shelves every day, and some customers come in twice a week to browse among the ever-changing selection.

"Collectors come in and buy our books, and then double the price and sell them at their stores," Sommer said. "We are not a collector's bookstore — we sell books for people to read."

Soon after opening the original store, customers began requesting new book titles they could not find in other bookstores. The owners took another gamble and starting selling the kinds of new books that seemed to sell well as used books.

"A lot of professional counselors send in their clients to buy self-help books on self esteem or recovery," Sommer said. "We also have poetry, literature, books on Eastern philosophy, books by Native Americans, cookbooks, travel books and children's books."

Kathy Gibson drives to Changing Hands from her home in Goodyear, about 70 miles away, to shop for books she cannot find in chain bookstores.

"It's a place I enjoy coming to, so I make a point of coming to this bookstore," said Kathy Gibson, who works for the state Legislature. "I don't read bestsellers, so here I can find a wider variety of books that you don't see at Waldenbooks."

Running a bookstore is not just a job for Sommer, who said he has always enjoyed the feel and smell of used bookstores.

"We have pretty strong customer loyalty," Sommer said. "I'm not sure if it's because we are friendly or because they agree with our politics."

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Faculty considers plus-minus grade system

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

The Faculty Senate presented a resolution Monday aimed at presenting a more precise grading system using pluses and minuses.

According to Neil Berman, who introduced the resolution as chair of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, the new system would allow instructors to use pluses or minuses, which would add or subtract .3 to a student's grade point average. Any combination would be applicable, except an A plus or D minus to keep a 1.0 to 4.0 scale.

"An upper limit of 4.0 means that an overall average of 4.0 would become less common than at present, but it would represent much higher achievement," Berman stated in the resolution.

The resolution will be voted on in the next Faculty Senate meeting on April 20.

The action was taken in response to several letters to the Student-Faculty Policy and ASU President Lattie Coor during the 1990-91 school year. The committee then researched the possibility among the campus and other Pac-10 schools, six of which use the plus and minus system. Although many schools reported no change or a slight

increase in GPA, the colleges did report a positive acceptance by both faculty and students.

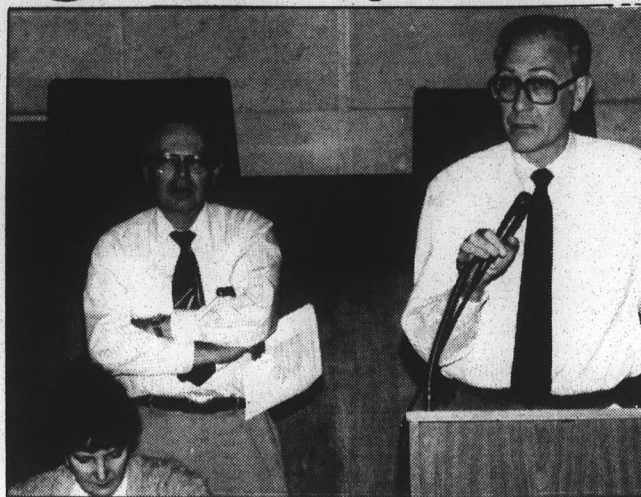
"The most common reason in support of the change was to provide students a better evaluation of their performance, and to encourage raising the level of their performance," Berman stated.

One potential problem of the system would be the expense and time required to change computer programs and forms, with an estimated 1,500 hours of time needed by the Registrar's Office to change the computer system.

Although the committee has recommended the change should only take place once the current program needs updating, Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson admits there still will be a large cost to the University.

"Anytime you change records or programs, there will be an expense," he said. "I can't tell how much that would exactly be, but it would cost money. We would implement it as soon as practical."

An open committee meeting will take place April 9 to further discuss the issue, with students and faculty invited to give their input. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Dixie Gammage Hall in the Senate conference room.



Sean Operishaw/State Press
Alan Matheson (right), Faculty Senate president, takes questions from the floor before turning the Senate meeting over to Neil Berman (center), chair of Faculty Policy Committee, who spoke about graduate assistant tuition. Related story, page 12.

Coor appoints Forsyth as ASU West interim provost

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Ben Forsyth, interim vice president for Business Affairs, has been appointed interim provost for ASU West by ASU President Lattie Coor, pending approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Forsyth will replace former provost

Vernon Lattin, who had served since January 1989, but left last month to teach English at ASU West.

Forsyth will take the provost position July 1 and will retain his job at ASU Main. Provost and Senior Vice President Milt Glick will assume temporary authority over Forsyth's budget and planning

responsibilities during his dual appointment.

In a press statement, Coor said he had appointed Forsyth because of his leadership experience. Forsyth became Coor's senior executive assistant in September of 1990 and interim vice president for Business Affairs last July. He served as senior vice president of the University of Vermont from 1985 until 1990 and is also an emeritus professor at the

University of Vermont College of Medicine. He holds a medical degree from New York University and a bachelor's degree from Cornell.

Coor will immediately appoint a search committee to begin identifying candidates for a permanent provost, as well as appointing a faculty committee to further outline the responsibilities of the ASU West provost.

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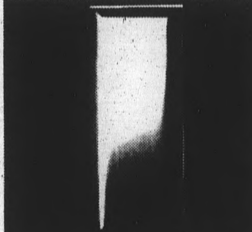
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Plan to ease admission OK'd

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

The Faculty Senate on Monday approved two plans to help students enter ASU — by paying graduate assistants' in-state tuition and fees, and by bringing the ASU catalog in line with the other state colleges and universities to ease the transition between two-year schools and ASU.

The first bill would modify the current graduate assistant policy, which already pays for out-of-state tuition, to accommodate resident students as well.

Neil Berman, chair of the Faculty Policy Committee, which introduced the bill, said some graduate assistants who do research have tuition paid by research grants, but only when the particular grant allows for it.

"We're now going to do what most of our peer institutions do," he said.

The second bill would bring ASU into a joint venture by all the colleges and universities in the state to make uniform the course catalogs.

"Everyone, all the state universities and all the junior colleges, are doing the same thing," Berman said.

Berman said the change would help community college transfers enter into ASU more easily.

The change would take effect in the 1993-94 catalogs.

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson said the change was needed to conform to the policy of the other universities.

"Others have moved to this solution, and we're the one out of phase in that sense," he said. "This will bring us into alignment with other schools."

"We're trying to make a uniform system. This policy is administering to what all the institutions of higher learning are doing in this state."

ASASU election

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their plans to pursue corporate sponsorship.

"ASASU should avoid excessive spending," he said. "An alternative to spending the students' tuition money would be to locate corporate sponsoring and funding for the general expenses of the student government."

Lee said ASASU currently does not meet most of the student body's needs, resulting in the students' apathetic attitude.

"ASASU should give campus clubs and organizations a stronger voice in the government, which will in turn spur student interest and a better voter turnout," he said.

Supreme court

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"She can only be removed from her office by impeachment," Ross said.

Ross said the court did not discuss declaring the elections invalid, because "nothing came up that warranted that."

Meanwhile, Student Life is looking into charges filed by Olson claiming that Bouzari attempted to bribe her into fixing the elections.

Company calls severance plan crucial

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines' severance plan will help retain 60 top managers and is crucial for the company's survival, its chief executive told a Bankruptcy Court judge.

"These people are very much in demand," company President Michael Conway testified Monday during a hearing before Judge Robert G. Mooreman.

Mooreman delayed ruling on the "golden parachute" severance plan, which would provide the 60 top managers involved with a lump-sum payment of a year's salary benefits for a year and job-search help if they are terminated involuntarily.

Conway and six other of the company's most senior executives voluntarily excluded themselves from the severance plan, he said.

"I firmly believe . . . that the long-term good of America West is at stake," testified Senior Vice President Mark Coleman, one of the seven executives.

Conway said losing a significant number of the 60 managers would deprive the company of invaluable expertise and experience, prompt other workers to leave and discourage potential investors from providing the \$70 million to \$100 million which the company is seeking.

Coleman said the three covered managers in his department are experts in adjusting the airline's route and fare systems to yield the most profit.

A mass exodus of the 60 employees "would be a death knell to the company," Conway testified. "It sends a very dark message through the work force."

Other airlines already are trying to recruit some of the affected managers, Conway said.

Objections to the severance plan were filed by equity shareholders, including a group claiming to represent approximately 2,000 employees.

America West announced March 13 that its reorganization plan, due June 19, probably will propose replacing the company's current stock with new shares that would be issued to creditors and to potential investors.

Also during Monday's hearing, Mooreman said he'll allow America West to restore companywide pay cuts once he gets a formal request.

America West cut its employees' pay by 10 percent as part of cost-cutting steps taken in the wake of its June 27 filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

Conway said America West hopes to raise its 12,000 employees' salaries to their pre-cut levels in August.

However, he declined to specify when formal permission would be sought from Mooreman.

In another development, the airline announced Monday that the U.S. Transportation Department has issued a final order approving the \$15 million sale of America West's route between Honolulu and Nagoya, Japan, to Northwest Airlines.

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Marriott

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implementation plan as to how Marriott will address consumer interest, consumer concerns and pricing issues," Johnson said.

Some of those issues were addressed by RHA in a 15-point plan it presented to Marriott last month, which will be included in further negotiations. Tracy Dudman, president of RHA, said she is optimistic about the prospects of the plan being addressed.

"I think that it's going to be something that we can really work with, and that they're willing to listen," she said.

Marriott officials did not return phone calls Monday.

William Weston, RHA representative from the Center Complex, said he feels that "it doesn't really matter who was here, whether it was Marriott or some other company. We just wanted it settled so we could start working with them."

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson agreed.

"We'll now be able to move forward and

have Marriott begin to look at the different things that RHA was interested in addressing," she said.

"But there are some other things that may not be as important to them, but may be important to commuter students that may use different facilities. We would like Marriott to help them, too."

Wilkinson said she feels the agreement was less favorable to the Marriott corporation — which asked for an 8 percent price increase for next year — than it was to ASU.

"I think that they probably have to consider the long-term arrangement as turning out to be good for them," she said. "I'm sure on the short-term range it isn't as favorable for them."

Summarizing what is left in the contractual process, Johnson said, "The only thing we are negotiating at this point in time is how to pursue the issues that will be specified through RHA and consumer interest groups."

Smith

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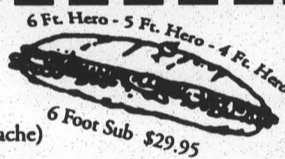
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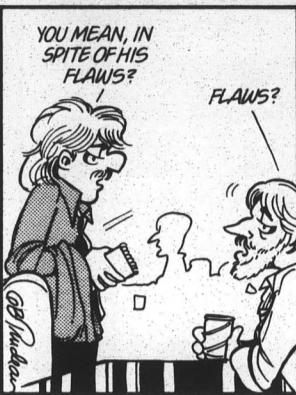
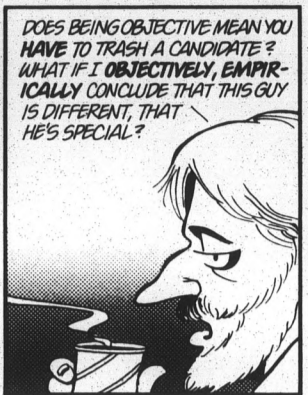
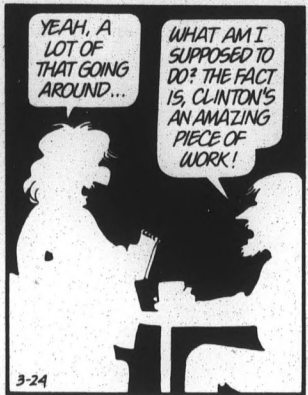
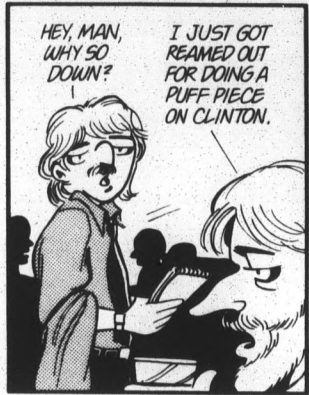
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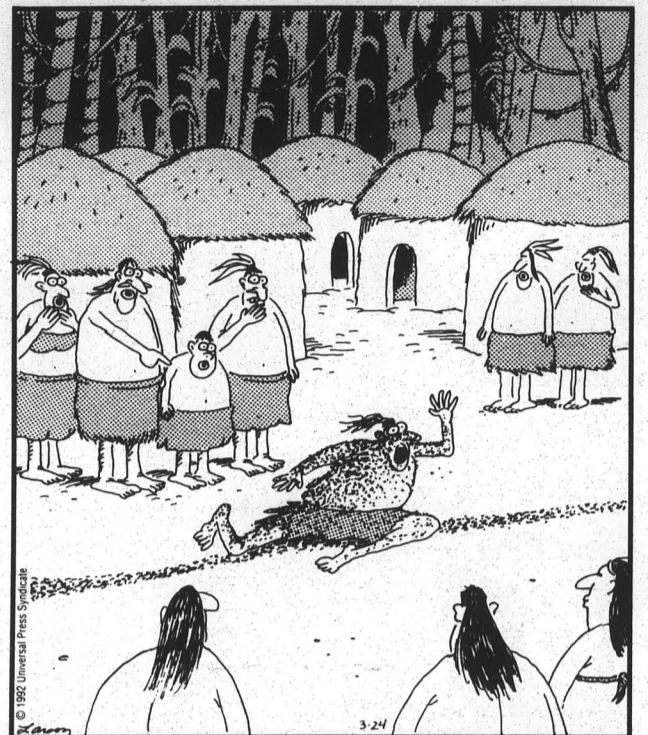
Calvin and Hobbes

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Crossing the village, Mowaka is overpowered by army ants. (Later, bystanders were all quoted as saying they were horrified, but "didn't want to get involved.")

Weird Wire

●NEWAYGO, Mich. (AP) — Surviving a snowstorm while lost in the woods has left a woman glad her husband ignored her pleas to quit smoking — his lighter saved their lives.

Nancy and James Hughes and their two grandchildren set out on a hike Saturday near their Crepin Lake cottage in northwestern Newaygo County.

But the Hugheses and their grandchildren, 10-year-old James Leon and his sister Kristin, 8, lost their bearings while skirting several bog areas.

Then it started to snow.

They found a deer hunter's stand and latrine, which they tore apart to build a lean-to. A ladder found leaning against a nearby tree became firewood, thanks to Hughes' cigarette lighter.

"Luckily my husband, whom I've tried to get to quit smoking, hadn't, and he had the lighter," said Mrs. Hughes, 48, who lives near Valparaiso, Ind. "I told him he's still going to quit, but he'll always carry a lighter."

Hughes, 47, tended the fire all night while Mrs. Hughes woke the children every few hours to dry them by the fire and check for hypothermia.

Temperatures dropped into the teens, and 6 to 8 inches of snow had fallen by Sunday morning, when the storm

cleared and Newaygo County deputies began searching for the group.

The Hugheses decided to stay put and holler for help instead of risking getting lost again.

"I have this old yell I could break glass with," Mrs. Hughes said.

Deputies Jerry Kandler and Ray Brenner heard a faint yell and their tracking dog, Bandit, homed in on the source. "I just kept following where his head went," Kandler said.

The Hugheses were found less than 1½ miles from their cottage.

Mrs. Hughes said she never again will venture out in winter in unfamiliar territory.

"I have empathy and sympathy for Hansel and Gretel," she said.

●NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Imagine opening a can of tuna and finding yourself in seventh heaven — "7th Heaven" brand cat food.

Federal agents on Monday seized 38,640 cans of cat food — "decomposed fish product," according to federal officials — that were relabeled as tuna for human consumption.

The 6½ oz. cans were labeled "Ocean King Chunk

Light Tuna in Water" and contained decomposed tuna fish intended for cats, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said.

Some of the cans were sold. All canned foods are sterilized during processing, so it wasn't dangerous. "But who wants to eat decomposed cat food?" asked Lillian Aveta, an FDA compliance monitor in New York.

Aveta said the cans were part of an original lot of 25 million to 50 million produced in 1985 at a cannery in St. Andrews, Canada. The Canadian government closed the cannery because of unsanitary conditions.

The product was to be sold in the United States as "7th Heaven" cat food, Aveta said.

"But at some point, some cans were relabeled as tuna," she said. "We don't know yet how many, or when or by whom."

U.S. Marshals seized the cans at a Teterboro warehouse. The owner was listed as Ocean King Foods of New York. M. Chu, president of Ocean King in New York City, didn't return phone calls Monday.

The decomposed tuna was labeled as four different brands — Ocean King, IGA, Blue Bay and National. Some tuna labels were pasted on top of cat food labels.

FDA officials said they didn't know how many of the cans were sold or what other states they were sold in.

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An improving Mario Bennett, a big reason for ASU's late-season success, will be a key as the Sun Devils play Utah tonight in a second-round NIT game.

ASU mad in March as home NIT game replaces NCAA bid

Sun Devils seek second-round win over Utah

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

It's not quite March Madness, but the NIT is still postseason play. And the ASU men's basketball team, which by now, probably would have been finished for the season with an NCAA berth, is still playing.

So the Sun Devils still have an opportunity to improve on the progressive development they've shown of late — even if they went from the tourney called the Big Dance to the tourney of Big Dance wannabes.

Now ASU (19-13) takes on Utah in the second round of the NIT, at 8 tonight in the University Activity Center, in its quest to continue its progress and make something out of a season that could have easily been nothing.

"We've played well for five to six weeks now," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "As a result of being rewarded and winning some games, like the win over Arizona, we're getting better."

A win against the Utes (21-10) and a win in Thursday's third round would propel ASU into the NIT final four in New York. With a victory, there is a chance the Sun Devils would host a game Thursday as well.

The fact that ASU was able to pull off a first-round win on the road against UC-Santa Barbara is impressive in itself, considering its disappointment in missing the NCAAs and its season-ending losses to USC and UCLA.

But the Sun Devils are a different team than they were midway through the Pac-10 schedule, and instead of folding they came

up with a big 71-65 win behind sophomore Stevin Smith's 18 points and conference record-tying eight steals.

But the win was keyed by a press that hurt the tiring Gauchos, something that will be tougher to do against Utah.

"The basics is that they have 10 or 11 guys that play hard, they come at you, and they keep their people fresh," Frieder said. "They do a good job of trying to control the tempo."

Utah was picked by many publications to win the Western Athletic Conference and make it into the NCAAs, as it did a year ago. But an early-season knee injury to star forward Josh Grant, ending his year after three games, crippled the Utes, as has a series of other injuries to Coach Rick Majerus' squad.

Utah beat Ball State at home 72-57 in its first-round NIT matchup.

Frieder has a long history with Majerus, including an NIT victory in 1984 when Frieder's Michigan club knocked off Majerus' Marquette Warriors 83-70 en route to the tourney title.

"We spent a lot of time together, recruiting against each other," Frieder said. "He will do some different things. He's primarily a man-to-man team, but he might do something different — you have to be prepared for a lot of different things with Rick."

Meanwhile, ASU has done a lot of the same things lately, as Frieder has stuck with a steady rotation of seven players:

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Baseball struggles against Gauchos

From staff reports

UC-Santa Barbara broke open a tie game with one run in the seventh inning and two more in the eighth and then withstood a late rally for a 6-5 victory against the ASU baseball team on Monday night at Packard Stadium.

The loss keeps Sun Devil coach Jim Brock still four wins shy of 1,000 in his career.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the top half of the seventh, UCSB took the lead when designated hitter Dusty Madsen walked, advanced to third on a wild pitch and then scored on a triple by center fielder Elgin Lowe.

The Gauchos struck for two more in the eighth when first baseman Jeff Antoon made it to first on a fielder's choice and then came all the way around to score on a

double into the right-center field gap by second baseman David Waco. Waco then made it 6-3 when he came home on a single by Madsen.

ASU (19-9) came back for two runs in its half of the eighth when, with the bases loaded and one out, second baseman Brian Lootens stroked a single off of UCSB reliever Chris Johnson to score catcher Jim Henderson and third baseman Antone Williamson.

But the Gauchos (18-8) got out of the inning when Johnson struck out second baseman Mike Scialo and forced outfielder Scott Samuels to ground out to second base.

The Sun Devils, ranked 10th in the country by *Baseball America* and 15th by *Collegiate Baseball*, retired the visitors in the top half

of the ninth inning and then loaded the bases against Johnson in their part of the frame.

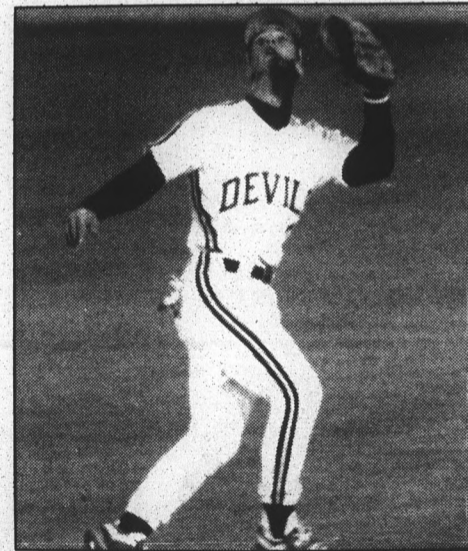
But with two out, Johnson forced first baseman Todd Cady to fly out to center field to end the game.

"We didn't hit the ball very much and left a lot of people on base," Brock said. "You'd think it was a day where the pitching was going to hurt us, but..."

Kevin Rawitzer started at pitcher for ASU and gave a spirited effort by striking out seven in six innings of work, but he also gave up four earned runs and was the loser.

"I thought he pitched really well," ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo said of Rawitzer. "I was concerned about his stamina in the fifth and sixth innings and it showed, but it'll

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Bill Dunn hovers under a fly ball during Monday night's 6-5 loss to UC-Santa Barbara.

Snyder era starts today with first spring practice

From staff reports

New ASU football coach Bruce Snyder will get his first field work in the Sun Devil program when ASU starts its spring practice today.

The 15-day spring session ends April 18, when the annual spring scrimmage is held at the practice facility.

ASU returns 49 lettermen from the 1991 squad, including 12 starters. Topping the list is senior-to-be Eric Guliford, whose second team All-Pac-10 statistics included 55 catches for 801 yards and two touchdowns. Leading the defensive returnees are senior-to-be Brett Wallerstedt and junior-to-be Shante Carver, both linebackers. Wallerstedt led the Sun Devils with 122 tackles, while Carver led the Pac-10 with 11 quarterback sacks.

"This will be an important spring session for us," Snyder said. "We'll use it to familiarize ourselves with the players and their capabilities."

Women's gymnastics wins ugly

Seniors' last home meet shows spring break rust on Sun Devils

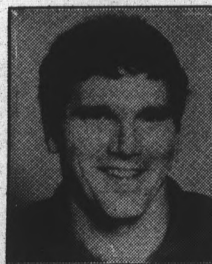
By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team's 191.45-188.50 win over Minnesota at the University Activity Center on Monday can best be described as just that — a win.

It wasn't the team's prettiest performance of the season, but it was a win — and the Sun Devils will take it just the same.

Fourth-ranked ASU (10-5) led from the outset, and was never seriously threatened by the unranked Golden Gophers.

Still, Coach John Spini and his team agreed afterward that improvements are necessary if the Sun Devils are to do well at the Pac-10 Championships in Tucson next weekend.



Spini

The team appeared out of sync, perhaps still feeling the effects of spring break.

"We definitely weren't up for the meet like we should have been," Spini said. "We looked slow, like we weren't into it. It's kind of hard not to have a letdown after spring break. NCAA requirements forbid us to hold scheduled practices during that week, so practice was all voluntary. Most of the girls came in, but I still think it was a factor."

Team members seemed content to dismiss the blase performance as "just one of those nights" and try to forget it and look ahead.

"We need to pull it together as a team," said ASU freshman Tina Brinkman, who finished second in the all-around competition with a score of 38.45. "The next week of practice is going to be really critical."

Brinkman's performance was typical of the team's — solid on the whole, yet prone to minor errors.

"It's a matter of staying focused," Brinkman said. "That's the key."

Brinkman easily won the vault with a score of 9.90, and her 9.85 in the floor exercise was good enough for first place

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Sun Devils exceed expectations under McHugh

But opening-round loss in NCAAs puts damper on excellent season

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

It hasn't been a very pleasant spring break for ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh — in fact, it's been quite a roller coaster ride.

First, she watched her team clinch a NCAA berth for the first time in nine years, only to have a disappointing early exit in the tournament. Then to top it all off, a desert varmint wandered into McHugh's office to say hello.

Since the men's NCAA West Regional was being played in the University Activity Center, No. 6-seed ASU was forced to travel to blustery Chicago to meet No. 12-seed DePaul, in a March 18 first-round game. It cost the Sun Devils a 67-65 loss.

Then, after McHugh returned from the early Chicago exit, she went to the office Friday to do some paperwork. Bad idea.

"I picked up some papers and thought I stuck my finger with a staple or something," McHugh said. "But I looked down and saw that it was not a staple, but a scorpion. A big huge one, too."

"I have never seen one, so I got nervous when my arm started to get all numb."

Despite the quick loss in the NCAAs, the Sun Devils have nothing to be ashamed of.

ASU (20-9) finished the season on fire, winning eight of its last 10, posting its best record since McHugh took the reins five years ago.

McHugh said playing DePaul in front of nearly 2,000 fans on their home court in the Windy City was difficult, but she quickly added that is no excuse for losing.

"It definitely made a difference not being able to play at home," she said. "But DePaul played tough down the stretch and we didn't."

Down by one at the half, the Sun Devils came on strong in the second half to go up by seven points with less than 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Leading the 15-5 run was ASU junior power forward Lisa Salsman, who ended with a game-high 16 points and six rebounds.

But the Blue Demons (21-9) prevailed, playing with intensity in the latter stages of the game.

McHugh said when her team was up by seven, it made two costly fouls that allowed DePaul to cut the lead to four.

Then she said her team had a chance down the stretch, but was unable to capitalize on crucial late free throws that could have made the difference.

"We were just not sharp," McHugh said. "Something was kind of missing. We were not moving or pressing the way we should have. We were playing a half-court game, and that is not the way we play best."

McHugh said that although her team shot well from the field (20-42), it didn't attempt enough shots. It was ASU's lowest number of attempts this year.

The Sun Devils had five players scoring in double figures in the narrow loss. Besides Salsman, leading ASU were juniors Monique Ambers (10 points), Jovonne Smith (10), Ryneldi Becenti (12) and Crystal Cobb (11).

Even though the loss to DePaul was disappointing for the Sun Devils, McHugh said their efforts deserve much praise.

First, ASU freshman Stacey Johnson was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team. Although Johnson, a 5-foot-9 guard, played limited minutes for the Sun Devils, she averaged 6.4 points a game and grabbed more than three boards per contest. She consistently added a spark to the team and was constantly hustling. And despite her small size, Johnson was never afraid to match up against larger Pac-10 foes.

"She definitely deserved the honor," McHugh said. "She had a great year and played well for a freshman. It's not easy to do all the things she did. And I think if she continues to improve she'll be one of best in the Pac-10."

Also procuring post-season honors was Becenti. The 5-foot-7 point guard was named to the All-Pac-10 Team. She led ASU in scoring, ringing up 372 points while



Darryl Webb/State Press

Stacey Johnson, an All-Freshman Pac-10 selection, is one of many positive aspects of this season's women's hoops squad.

averaging 13.3 per game. She also led the Pac-10 in assist average, as she dished out more than seven per contest. With 197 assists, Becenti broke the ASU all-time single season assist record. She was named Pac-10 player of the week twice during the regular season.

"She obviously added a lot to our team," McHugh said. "Especially since it was her first year playing in the Pac-10, it really says a lot about her talent. She was just a catalyst for our team. I see her getting better all the time."

In preseason polls, ASU was picked to finish last in the conference, making McHugh, who topped 200 wins for her career

this season, a strong candidate for Coach of the Year. But McHugh lost out to California coach Gooch Foster.

It didn't matter to McHugh, who said this has still been a great season for her, and more importantly, for her team.

"I wasn't disappointed about not getting that," she said. "I was worried about the team getting the recognition that they deserve."

"They did a great job this year and showed what they are all about. They proved to themselves that they can win and they will carry this to next season. There will still be bigger and better things to come from this team."

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Smith, senior Lynn Collins, sophomores Jamal Faulkner and Dwayne Fontana, junior Lester Neal, and freshmen Mario Bennett and Tony Ronaldson.

Playing especially well has been the frontline duo of Bennett and Fontana. Fontana, all but buried on the bench for most of the season, has been rolling since being inserted into the starting lineup, pushing his scoring average to 7.4 points a game.

Bennett, who was named to the Pac-10's All-Freshman team and an All-Star Sports Publications Freshman All-America, has averaged 17.7 points and 8.2 rebounds a game over the last 14 contests. His emergence in the post is a main reason the Sun Devils have turned their season around.

However, Bennett did not get the coveted conference Freshman of the Year honor — it went to Washington power forward Mark Pope — something Frieder is not altogether satisfied with.

"I didn't even react to that," Frieder said, adding with a laugh that it was "just another thing out of the Pac-10, as far as I'm concerned."

ASU Notes

•Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder is hoping to have a large crowd on hand for the game tonight, and made a plea during his Monday press conference for a big turnout.

"The reaction (about the NIT) has been very supportive," Frieder said. "We're fighting for a game Thursday here, and if we can show there's going to be a great crowd there's a chance of it. I just hope all our people get out there, including the students, who we haven't had a whole lot of communication with because of spring break."

"This will be a fun game, it'll be a great basketball game, and we're hopeful everyone gets out there and supports the Sun Devils."

•The starting time for the ASU-Utah game was moved back to 8 p.m. so the extra hour could be had to prepare for the game, according to assistant sports information director Scott Dupree.

"It was just to have some extra time to get tickets distributed and things like that," Dupree said.

Gymnasts

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ahead of teammate Danna Lister. Only a fall from the uneven bars prevented her from overtaking Minnesota's Zsuzsa Csisztu in the all-around competition with a score of 38.55.

The ever-steady Lister captured the other two individual events, winning the balance beam with a 9.80 and the uneven bars with a personal best-tying 9.85.

Particularly frustrating to Spini is that the errors he is seeing are the same errors that he's been seeing all year.

"It's frustrating, to me, and to them as gymnasts," Spini said. "It's been the same things all season. We need to make some big changes or else we'll be lucky to finish

higher than third (at the Pac-10 Championships). This team can win the Pac-10, but they have got to believe they can do it. And they've got to work a lot harder."

Spini is hopeful that Monday's meet will serve as a tune-up as the team gears up for the postseason.

Senior co-captain Kelly Cyskiewicz, for whom this was the final home meet of her ASU career, remains confident that the team will respond when they have to.

"We're a team that's good at getting up for the big meets," she said. "In the past, the Pac-10 hasn't been a very good meet for ASU. We're hoping to change that."

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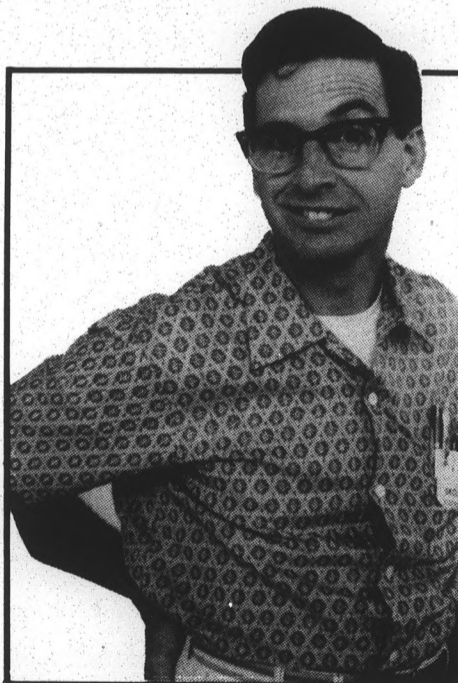
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be a big plus for us down the road if he can continue to perform like that — he can help our bullpen."

Sun Devil relievers Brent Smith and Mike Fenton gave up a run each.

ASU shortstop Kurt Ehmann was 0-for-3 with three strikeouts on the night, ending his 18-game hitting streak.

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Though you will lay solid groundwork now for both business and domestic interests, you may have later doubts. You shouldn't expect immediate results from today's efforts.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll be pleased with how well socializing goes today. Still, you shouldn't ask for financial favors. Don't let reminiscing put you in a sad mood tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You may feel pretty proud of yourself with today's positive business developments. However, don't feel let down if a close tie is not as excited as you are.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Though everyone is looking forward to your visit, work considerations may cause some changes in plans. Much is expected of you now and you rise to the occasion.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll feel good about the progress you make with long term financial security and business interests, but you may not be ready to spend on pleasure tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Much falls in place for you socially today, but it's not the right time to introduce a romantic interest to family. Partnership matters, however, are highlighted.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Everybody believes you can do the job, so don't sell yourself short. It's a good day for meeting with higher-ups and furthering career ambitions. Exercise initiative.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
The invitations arrive now and your social calendar fills up. Don't let a money concern dampen your enthusiasm for what should really be happy times for you.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Investments, shopping, and real estate matters are favored, but a partner may be reluctant to go along with some of your ideas at present. Be patient.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You win friends, influence people, and attract romance. In other words, it's a happy day for you. Good times needn't be followed by a letdown tonight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll set the stage for future financial growth, but may be concerned by someone's negligence regarding a current obligation due you. Concentrate on business goals.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Social life picks up now and you have the perfect day for romantic outings and recreational pursuits. Don't let a higher-up's gruff mood set you back a step.

YOU BORN TODAY enjoy challenges and are resilient in crisis situations. You have leadership abilities and sometimes are drawn to a political career. You usually like to be on the go and need to keep busy to be happy. You are likely to keep working way beyond the customary retirement years. You have a philosophic and literary side and also may be unorthodox in your beliefs. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed in the theatrical world as well. Birthdate of: Thomas E. Dewey, politician; Mathilde Marchesi, singing teacher; and Steve McQueen, actor.

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