

WATSON

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possibility of criminal charges on the grounds of misappropriation of state funds.

"I see criminal acts here," he said. "I don't see a bunch of mistakes and oversights. I see people taking more money than they're allocated. If that's the case, then I will file charges on behalf of the students, not only about JoSonja, but all the over-payments."

King said that if Watson repays the money, he will drop his Constitution Court complaint.

Watson said she came by her comptroller position this summer when ASUO President Jennifer Bills, who was also acting programs coordinator, appointed her to the position. ASUO Executive Rules state that no member of the ASUO can hold two positions unless the programs coordinator authorizes it or adequate notice is given in an *Emerald* classified ad to allow others an opportunity for

the job.

Watson is up for recall because the College Republicans gathered enough signatures to force the ASUO to let students decide whether Watson should remain in office.

The recall effort began in November when it was revealed that Watson had been cited in November 1990 for attempting to shoplift at the University Bookstore. She initially failed to appear in court for that charge, but later paid a fine and met community service requirements for her sentence.

Watson did not make her legal problems known to the student body, however, because she considered them personal incidents that would have no bearing on her job in the ASUO. Members of the College Republicans began their effort because they believed Watson should have disclosed her past.

The ASUO, still in the process of hiring a special elections board, has not yet set a

definite time for the recall election. ASUO President Jennifer Bills made a special request Tuesday to the IFC for the \$2,750 that the election is expected to cost.

The IFC denied the request, however, observing that the ASUO has more than \$4,000 in its fund-raising account. ASUO Finance Coordinator Raymond Lee told the IFC some of the money is earmarked for a staff retreat.

Although students have one month to collect signatures in a recall effort, no time limit is set for the ASUO to hold special elections.

"I plan to petition the court, after this is all over, and ask that the court determine that a special election has to take place within a certain time frame," King said. Although he has no complaints with the way the ASUO is proceeding with election plans, King said he is disappointed that so much student money will be spent.

second-ranked team.

"We've beaten them the last two years," Monson said. "We just have to look at the things we did and hope we can come out with a win."

Both the upsets came at Mac Court, though, and the Ducks haven't won in Tucson since a 43-40 victory in 1985.

Olson said his team isn't looking past the Ducks, especially after being stunned 62-60 Jan. 16 at Washington.

"We've got guys who have been through championship runs here, and they know you better be ready to play every time you go out," Olson said.

Olson said he expects Oregon to slow the tempo down to avoid a repeat of the 107-65 beating the Wildcats laid on the Ducks last year just a week after the upset in Eugene.

"We're expecting them to come in and hold the ball some, and we want to try and create enough problems with our pressure and turnovers to make that not effective," Olson said.

ARIZONA

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anchored by 6-foot-10 senior Sean Rooks and 7-foot junior Ed Stokes. Rooks is one of 20 pre-season candidates for the Wooden Award, given to college basketball's top player.

Despite basketball's power play, the Wildcats' strongest suit just might be their defense. Arizona is allowing its opponents just 41-percent shooting from the field, which doesn't bode well for Oregon, the league's worst shooting team at 43 percent.

"Defense has been one of our areas of strength," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "Our perimeter pressure is probably the best since I've been here."

Despite having the look of a blowout on paper, Monson's teams are known for pulling major surprises, of which Arizona has been a victim of for the past two years, including last March's shocking 62-58 loss at McArthur Court as the nation's

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DARKNESS VISIBLE

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By William Styron

In the summer of 1985 a small, dark cloud began to crowd in on William Styron's soul, and grew gradually into a devouring monster that blotted out the sun. By the end of the year he was working out the means of his demise. Almost at the last minute some remaining spark of sanity stayed his hand, but others have not been so fortunate. Depression, whose greatest agony is a loss of all hope, can drive its victims to the edge of oblivion and beyond. To that end he cites facts and famous lives, but most of all he describes in compelling detail his descent into madness and eventual recovery.

By the end of it, when the crisis is past and recovery seems assured, we still find ourselves unable to imagine what severe, life-threatening depression feels like, yet Styron's effort is not wasted. We no longer take depression lightly. We empathize, even if we don't quite understand.

Reviewed by Dale Huckeby



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