

tuesday

March 27, 1984

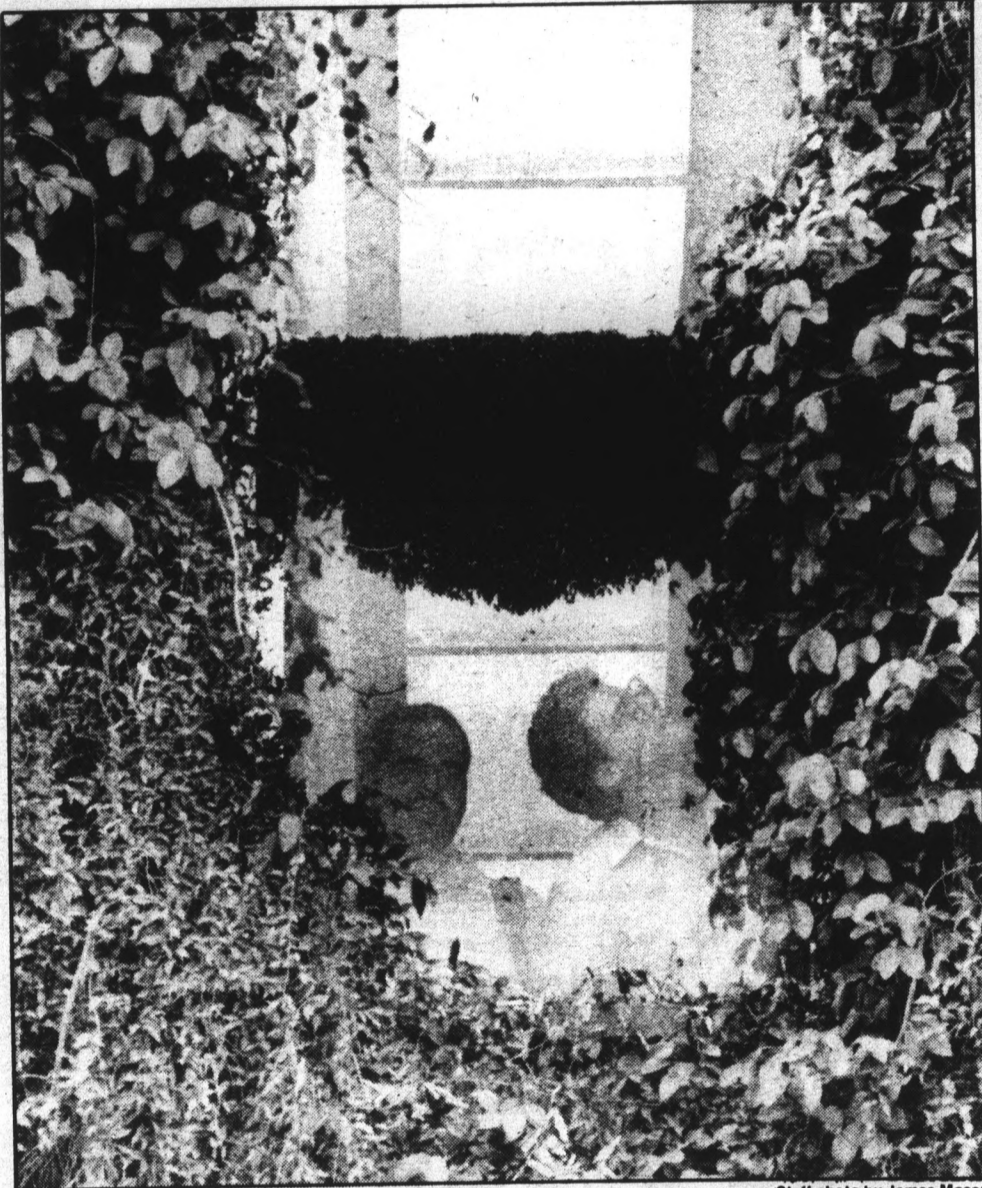
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Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by James Moser

Bees congregate on a third-floor window of Old Main while students inside the classroom get a close-up look.

ROTC class faces aerial threat; B-movie cast buzzes Old Main

By Chris Coppola
City editor

ROTC students with classes in Room 333 of Old Main were placed on full alert Monday.

They faced an army numbering in the thousands, which swarmed over one of the room's windows under orders of their queen, managing to distract classes and hamper a refurbishing project of the building.

The problem: bees, which relocated on a third-floor window Friday after Physical Plant workers cut vines away from the north side of the building, disturbing the bees' nest in the process.

The vines were cut in order for University painters to work on window frames on the outside of Old Main.

The nest apparently was resting amid vines along the north side, according to Physical Plant officials. Workers using a lift were forced to stay away from the third floor windows on the north side for about two hours before the swarming bees finally settled down.

"We have to be pretty careful," said Ed

Peck, assistant director in the Physical Plant office. "You just can't spray them, or kill them, because they do pollenate the honey."

Peck said a beekeeper was called in to handle the situation, and was expected on campus by early today.

"When we started pulling the vines, they just came out of a hole," said Ray Rende, paint shop supervisor. "I'd hate to even guess how many are there."

Although the bees were clinging to the outside of the window — more than an inch thick in some places — a few did manage to work their way into Room 333, prompting at least one instructor to write "watch for bees" on the board, according to Rende. No stings were reported.

He added that the bees were most likely led to the window by the queen bee.

At least one Air Force ROTC officer added that the bees appeared to be rather friendly about the entire matter.

Workers are in the process of painting the inside and out of Old Main, which hasn't had a fresh coat in about 15 years, Rende said.

Regents to fight Legislative bid for tuition-setting prerogative

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will try to head off legislation that would set tuition at levels higher than those passed by the board this weekend, according to the regents' executive director.

Robert Huff said the regents' staff "will continue to testify against Senate Bill 1061 from the position that our levels meet the needs of the Legislature."

Meeting last weekend at ASU, the regents voted to raise annual in-state registration fees by \$100 to \$950 and non-resident tuition by \$185 to \$3,700.

The final non-resident tuition was \$300 less than the level tentatively set at a regents' Finance Subcommittee meeting Thursday.

However, the regents' final action matches tuition levels recommended last month by Gov. Bruce Babbitt and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff.

Babbitt, an ex-officio regent, told the *State Press* the regents' decision was "a satisfactory result" and he is opposed to the Legislature's tuition bill.

"I don't think the Legislature is the right place to set tuition," Babbitt said. "The issue should be resolved within the university community."

The bill, scheduled to be heard Wednesday by the House Education Committee, would establish resident fees at ASU of \$1,063 and non-resident tuition of \$4,518.

In addition to setting different tuition levels at each of the three state universities, the bill would take the task away from the regents and establish a formula for determining tuition.

If the bill becomes law, resident fees would be based on 20 percent of the projected cost of education for the coming year. Non-resident tuition would be set at 85 percent of the cost.

Senate President Stan Turley, R-Mesa, said the regents action could mean the death of the bill.

However House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, told the *State Press* he would push the measure despite the regents' action.

"I still think we need Senate Bill 1061 on the statutes," Cooper said.

"(Tuition) needs to be tied to the costs of education," he said. "We ought to have in the statutes a fixed percentage so we don't have to go through this every year."

On Thursday, the regents Finance Subcommittee recommended to raise tuition to \$950 for residents and \$4,000 for non-residents.

Subcommittee Chairman A.J. "Jack" Pfister told the regents at the meeting if they did not take action on tuition, they would forfeit the right of setting tuition to the Legislature.

In meeting the governor's and Legislature's demands, the regents heard testimony from the three university presidents that raising non-resident tuition by \$485 would drastically reduce the number of students coming to Arizona.

U of A President Henry Koffler told the board that non-resident students help the state's economy by spending additional monies and by remaining in Arizona after graduation.

"It would take four residents to replace one non-resident," Koffler said. "I don't see anything but negative incentives for raising non-resident tuition."

The motion to reduce non-resident tuition by \$300 from the amount agreed on at Thursday's session was made by Regent Donald Pitt and passed 4-3.

Regent William Reilly, who cast the deciding vote, said he voted for Pitt's motion out of frustration, not because he agreed with the proposed level.

"We made a decision Thursday," Reilly said. "We ought to have the guts enough to make a decision and stay there."

The new tuition levels, combined with next year's enrollment projection, are expected to raise an additional \$7.3 million for the state, 10 percent of which will be set aside to provide financial aid.

In other action this weekend, the regents:

- Approved a contract between ASU and a non-profit corporation for the development of the ASU Research Park.

- Adopted an amendment to the board's salary adjustment policy that would allow compensation based on the effects of inflation to be distributed to employees performing satisfactorily.

- Reviewed a revised budget for the ASU Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology. The University administration had originally requested \$244,000 to establish the Center. Revised budgets include estimates of \$150,000 and \$100,000 to begin operation of the Center for the 1984-85 school year.

Here come the ASASU candidates

The *State Press* today begins its coverage of the ASASU elections. Profiles of the candidates for the offices of activities vice president and campus affairs vice president can be found on pages 12 and 13. A complete statement of the *State Press'* editorial policy for the elections appears on page 4.

Tomorrow, the *State Press* will profile the candidates for president and executive vice president.

Here is a partial schedule of the week's election-related events:

Wednesday

The L.D.S. Student Council is sponsoring a candidates' forum at 11:40 a.m. at the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 947 S. McAllister Ave. (across from the law college).

Thursday

The Minority Affairs Board is sponsoring a forum from 11:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

inside today

A capital idea
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Yet another sign
of spring
Page 9

Week will welcome
'Wellness' awareness
Page 14

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state
press

Judge hands down sentences in barroom rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Four men convicted of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table were sentenced Monday to 6-12 years in prison by a judge who said they "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to 6 to 8 years.

Heavy smokers lose \$59,000 during lifetime, study says

BOSTON (AP) — Middle-aged men who are heavy smokers will suffer an average of \$59,000 each in extra medical bills and lost earnings during their lifetimes, according to a study of the hidden costs of cigarettes.

Making up this loss for all smokers would require an additional tax of \$3 on every pack of cigarettes, the researchers concluded.

"We likened every smoker to a gambler," said Gerry Oster, a medical economist. "And we wanted to estimate the likely amount of money that every smoker should expect to lose in the lottery that he or she is playing with his or her life."

40 AIDS cases traced to single 'carrier'

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty cases of AIDS in 10 cities have been traced through sexual contacts to a homosexual man who may have been a carrier of the disease, spreading it across the country without knowing he had it.

The man had sex with eight victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome — four in Los Angeles and four in New York, according to an investigation by the Centers for Disease Control. Those eight in turn had contact with others, and the chain of contact ultimately spread to San Francisco,

Florida, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey — 10 cities in all.

Identification of the AIDS cluster is further evidence for the belief that AIDS is caused by an infectious agent, said William Darrow, the head of the CDC team that tracked down the cases.

Runoff likely in El Salvador

SAL SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Unofficial returns Monday showed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte leading in El Salvador's first presidential election in seven years, but he appeared likely to face a runoff with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The results, counted by Duarte's own Christian Democratic Party, were similar to estimates given by U.S. observers who said they were based on unofficial data from the Central Election Council.

The official count, stalled in a dispute at the election computer center, resumed Monday and the council promised first results Monday evening. Final results may not be known until later in the week.

NRC postpones Diablo Canyon decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Monday postponed a decision whether to allow a California utility to start up the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant after nearly a decade of problems and delays.

The commission acted after Isa Yin, an NRC inspector from Chicago, said quality control problems with hundreds of miles of piping within the plant may be much worse than officials had thought.

Yin said his preliminary probe found at least 47 possible violations of NRC regulations by the plant's owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

WOMEN AND POVERTY

MARCH 29, 1984

12:00-1:30 *"The Feminization of Poverty: How the Social Welfare System Makes Women Poor"*
Dr. Diana Pearce, Catholic University School of Law

1:45-2:45 *"Who Remembers Mama?"*
A film on the millions of middle-aged women who lose their role as home-makers through divorce. Focuses on the battle over child support and child custody, the emotional devastation, and the economic plight of such women trapped in low-paying, dead-end jobs.

3:00-4:30 *"Sexism, Racism, and Economic Vulnerability"*
Dr. Barbara Solomon, University of Southern California

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ASU to lease property for research park

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The ASU Research Park moved one step closer to becoming reality last weekend when the Arizona Board of Regents agreed to allow the University administration to lease the land to a non-profit corporation designed to speed its development.

By an 8-1 vote, the board approved a contract between ASU and Price-Elliott Research Park Inc. for 99 years. The corporation will pay \$1 annually to lease the 323-acre former ASU agricultural farm in south Tempe and will be responsible for designing the park and subleasing lots to research-oriented companies.

In addition, the corporation, named for the Tempe streets bordering the land, will channel profits from research contracts and tenant rents to the ASU Foundation, which will turn them over to the University president for distribution to academic departments.

The contract reserves a veto power for the ASU president over any leases the corporation may make. It also allows him to reject nominations for the corporation's executive director and the company's budget proposal.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson told the board approving the contract was necessary in order for a master sublease to be developed.

"The next appropriate step is to approve a base that will begin the marketing of the park," Nelson said. "It will give assurance to the city of Tempe that the project will go forward."

Nelson said he would work with the developers of the park to avoid possible conflicts of interest between the corporation and the state university system.

Several regents expressed doubts that the board would have adequate control of the company.

Regent Donald Shropshire of Tucson said, "I can see this opening the door to some real potential problems" because

the park's executive director does not report directly to the ASU president.

However, Regent Thomas Chandler, also of Tucson, cast the only dissenting vote, despite the expressed concerns of the board.

"The only guarantee the Foundation has is \$99 for 99 years," Chandler said. "If we don't meet some performance standard, we may end up with the asset sitting there for 99 years."

In addition to approving the contract, the regents passed a resolution that would allow the board to:

- Approve the use of any funds derived from the facility.
- Approve any master sublease, conditions, covenants and conditions under which the land would be developed.

• Review the status of the park periodically. The review will include any major commitment of funds, the undertaking of any significant risks or changes, the articles and bylaws of the corporation and any agreement between the ASU Foundation and the Board of Regents.

In addition to the company's executive director, a seven-member board of directors was created to guide the park's development. Three of the six directors already named by Nelson are from the ASU community.

The directors are: Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs; Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs; C. Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering; Rudy Campbell, a former Tempe regent; G.M. Sollenberger, a Phoenix businessman and Russ Lyon Jr., a Valley developer.

Carolyn Warner, state superintendent for public instruction and ex-officio regent, said the board should not mistrust the directors' intents.

"I do not believe the directors will be individuals we should be suspicious of," she said. "They will have the best interests of ASU and the community in mind."



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opinion

I am not one who was born in the possession of knowledge; I am one who is fond of antiquity, and earnest in seeking it there.
—Confucius

state
press

Follow the leaders

The ASASU elections are underway. Campaign signs have been placed all over campus and candidates have taken to the malls to get you, the voter, on their sides.

At the *State Press*, we believe it is our responsibility to present as much information about each candidate as possible so that you can make a well-informed, intelligent decision.

You will be able to cast your vote for the four ASASU offices — president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president — on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, April 3-4.

Between now and then, we plan to provide complete coverage of the scheduled election events — the forums, debates and speeches. A schedule of events will be published on the front page of the *State Press* each day, so you will know when and where you can listen to and get to know the candidates.

In addition to that coverage, we will publish complete profiles of the ASASU candidates. Each candidate answered questions compiled by the *State Press* editorial board. The questions covered: 1) The candidate's knowledge of ASASU and plans if elected; 2) The candidate's leadership ability. In this section we presented hypothetical situations that could arise during a candidate's term of office and asked the candidate to evaluate the situation and explain his plan of action. This section was designed

to give the voter an idea what kind of leadership to expect from each candidate; 3) In the final section, we asked the candidates personality questions, so that you can get to know each candidate as a person, not just a politician.

Today, on pages 12 and 13 of the newspaper, you will find a description of the duties of the campus affairs vice president and activities vice president and profiles of the candidates running for each office. Tomorrow we will publish profiles of the candidates for executive vice president and president.

The *State Press* will not endorse candidates in the 1984 election. We feel it is each voter's responsibility to get to know the candidate's positions, qualifications and abilities. At the *State Press*, we believe it is our responsibility to present enough information for you to vote intelligently, but we leave the final decision to you.

We will, however, on the Opinion Page analyze campaign issues and present the *State Press* editorial board's stands on those issues.

We encourage you to follow our coverage of the elections, as well as attend the scheduled campaign events, so you can go to the voting booths next week interested, informed and able to choose the candidates who will best represent you next year in ASASU.

letters

RHA members out of line

Editor:

I would like to thank Chief Russ Duncan, the new parking manager at ASU, for meeting with the members of the Residence Hall Association to discuss the 1984-1985 parking plan. I would also like to apologize on behalf of the RHA for the immaturity and gross prejudice with which they greeted Chief Duncan.

I firmly believe that Chief Duncan came to the RHA meeting willing to discuss, in good faith, the proposed parking rate increases. Instead of discussing the proposals and trying to work with the parking manager, members of the RHA put Chief

Duncan on the defensive. They blamed the chief for nearly every injustice that was carried out under the Hickox administration. When the point finally came to a vote, the members of RHA decided to protest, not discuss, the issue. The members of RHA lost a great deal of credibility by refusing to work in good faith with the administration.

I hope that the future leaders of RHA will be able to overcome the obstacles which may have been erected by the behavior of those currently in power.

Thomas W. Tucker
President, Sahuaro Hall Council

Technology cannot supplant traditional moral values

Guest Editorial
John X. Evans

Modern technology is a great and exciting benefit to our society. When I joined the faculty in 1964, no one whom I knew was talking about micro-chips, satellite links, data storage and main frames. Certainly no one was talking about personal computers. Now nearly everyone is. Students entering the class of 1988 will have access to all of this technology and more, as well as to faculty who are constantly at work escorting technology into the next generation.

Each year we witness the benevolent extension of mankind's dominion over nature. For this we should be eternally grateful. However, we must remember that it is not enough to control nature through technology, to eradicate disease, to colonize space. We must also conquer and restrain forces in human nature — in ourselves — that can eventually undermine even the most technologically advanced societies.

Each advance that we make in our efforts to control our external environment through science should be accompanied by efforts to control what Shakespeare called "the little world of man," meaning the individual mind, emotions and will.

I do not see how we are going to avoid more disastrous confrontations and — grim-

history, religious studies bring us face to face with the human condition at its worst and at its best. By reading Homer and Virgil, a person can readily understand the value of courage, loyalty, patriotism. In Shakespeare one sees dramatized the happy consequences of honor, integrity, fidelity, generosity and justice — as well as the tragic results of selfishness, greed, destructive ambition, irresponsibility, ingratitude and unforgiveness. In the Jewish and Christian Bible we find an incomparable guide to abundant life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In much of modern American and European literature and films, we find striking evidence in support of traditional values as we explore the consequences of disregarding these values.

In my opinion, modern literature, history, films, psychology and social studies demonstrate above all the devastatingly unhappy consequences of life without solid moral foundations, without high ideals and admirable goals, and without constant devotion to the welfare of others. What I am recommending is a life that is genuinely honorable. It is difficult to think of any accomplishment that is more exciting than the discovery of what the components of such a life are and to compare its rewards with any other way of life. Parenthetically, I must remark that for the last 25 years concepts like honor, integrity, nobility, love, friendship, commitment, community, freedom, responsibility and happiness have been twisted to the point that they are

Doing your own thing might seem to be a very reasonable modern ideal, until others start doing their own thing unto you.

most of thoughts — another war if human beings do not manage to harness or eradicate those internal forces which put individuals at odds with themselves and the world around them. I refer to pride, envy, selfishness, suspicion, vindictiveness, prejudice, resentment, fear, ignorance, and other weaknesses that the flesh is unfortunately heir to.

No one can reasonably hope to legislate a just and moral society. But individual men and women can impose legislation on themselves to constrain whatever is harmful within their personality. This kind of act alone gives true human meaning to the expression, "a law unto himself." It is in every respect the antithesis of "Do your own thing" or "If it feels good, do it." Doing your own thing might seem to be a very reasonable modern ideal, until others start doing their own thing unto you.

Self-imposed constraint of the kind I recommend makes people civilized at the very least.

If enough men and women see the benefits of constraint on the one hand and of the uninhibited quest for traditional ideals of morality on the other, we could then reasonably hope for peace in the world and prosperity within our city walls.

The connection between this exhortation and true humanism should be obvious. Philosophy, literature, political science,

unrecognizable or simply ignored altogether. Because they make people uncomfortable, they are called archaic and dismissed with a superior smile or a sigh of relief. Nevertheless, these values are the stuff that happiness and real self-fulfillment are made of.

Obviously, I am arguing for the reinforcement of genuine humanism and the repudiation of emerging imposters that are attempting to reduce humanity to the lowest possible common denominator — suspicious of great ideals, antagonistic to high moral standards, devoid of heroes and threatened by a reductivistic social philosophy which by design or ignorance would lead the race back to pre-rational times when a person's highest good was the placation of his own ego.

My argument for renewed attention to time-honored values is quite basic: greatness of action can only come from greatness of spirit, which draws its life from the virtues I have proposed in this essay and which is absolutely essential if modern technology is to be the servant rather than the executioner of mankind.

John X. Evans is a professor of English at ASU and president of the Faculty Senate. His column is one of a series of guest editorials written by faculty for the *State Press*.

A small price to pay

Editor:

Just one question about John Bowen and ASU's policy concerning on-campus solicitation. If I put a \$10 bill in Jed Smock's pocket, will ASU finally kick him off campus?

Peter Klausner
Senior, Computer Information Systems

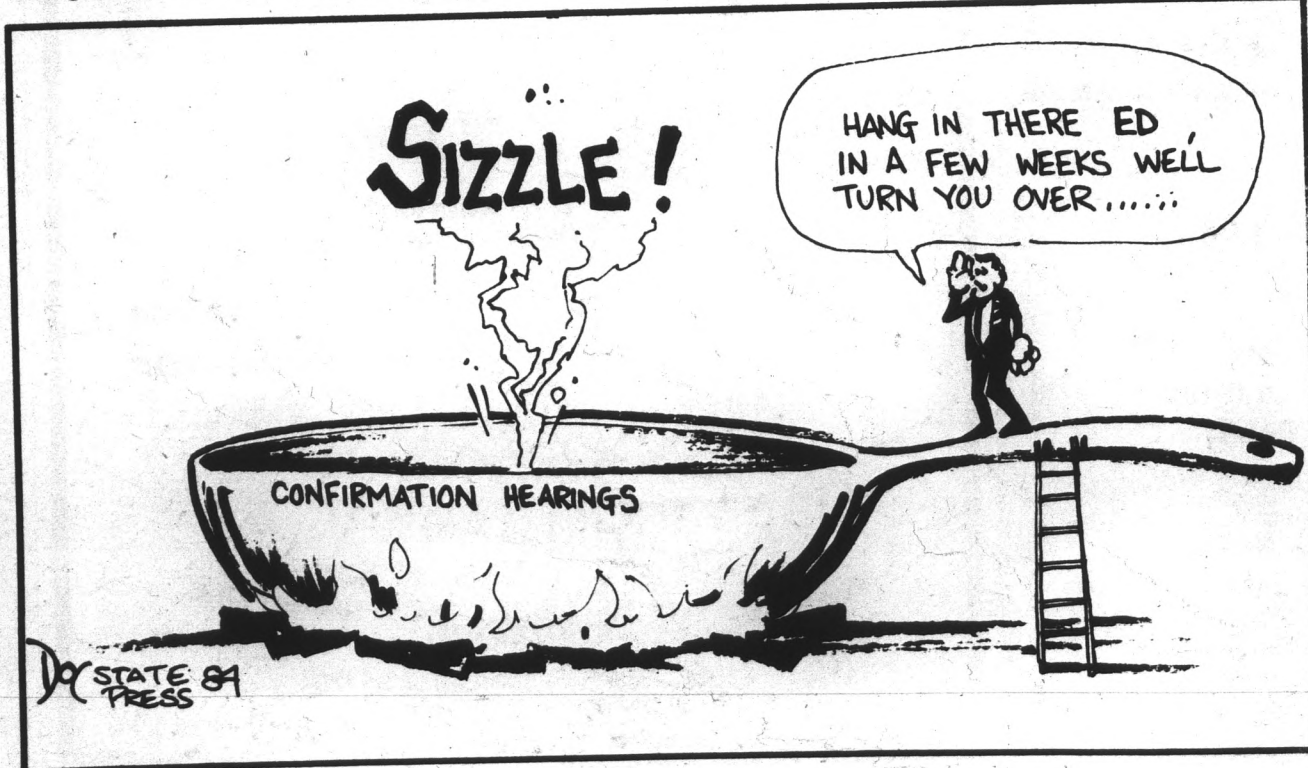
Getting out the vote

Editor:

I'm not active in school affairs or, for that matter, I'm not very active in school. Last year I joined University Toastmasters and had occasion to meet with and talk to Raymond Burnell. He is running for president this semester. I was very impressed with his personality and his campus involvement.

This morning, as I passed the business building, I noticed that every one of Ray's signs had been destroyed. I can't believe that any college student would be so immature in his actions. The people that run for office and those who help in the campaigns spend many hours of work and preparation. For that person who did the damage, I thank you for making me mad enough to vote this year.

Gordon Yontz



more letters

Article clarified

Editor:

In connection with the article, "Researchers seeking organic products to fight cancer," which appeared in *State Press* on Friday, March 23, I would like to make the following comments:

1) Professor Jean Schmidt, not Smith, of the Department of Microbiology supervises the cell culture screening laboratory of the Institute.

2) The Cancer Research Institute was established at ASU in 1975, not in Maine in 1957 as stated in the article. Dr. Pettit initiated his collaborative program with the National Cancer Institute in 1957 at the University of Maine.

3) The quantity of pure bryostatin isolated from the marine organism, *Bugula neritina*, was 100mg, not 100kg. This error of one million gives an entirely incorrect impression of the complexity of the project.

4) Dr. Matthew Suffness is chief of the Natural Products Branch of the U.S. National Cancer Institute.

Finally, a number of key research chemists deserve special mention in connection with the exceptional work being carried out at the Institute. Drs. Dennis Doubek, Cherry Herald and Yoshiaki Kamano, in particular, have played vital roles in the isolation of the highly promising bryostatins and dolastatins from marine organisms.

Gordon M. Cragg

Editor:

Isn't it about time we stopped pretending that our educational system is more than it really is? The only way that our educational system serves society is by providing workers for the government and for corporations where "everyone is working for the weekend."

There is no creativity in our system, no free-thinking. There is only the constant struggle and competition against our friends for grades, classes, jobs, and finally money. This is it. This is what a normal, creative, free-thinking four-year-old has in front of him when he enters kindergarten. He turns from a child who is always curious, always wondering why, into an adult whose whole life is spent trying to get away from his work so that he will be able to "recreate." As he sits in his office following orders, the only "why" in his mind is why can't he do things faster so his bosses don't trouble him and he can finally stop thinking about work. Obviously our educational system has very, very high ambitions when all its graduates want to do is have a beer and forget all about it and its pressures.

There needs to be a drastic departure from our conventional way of looking at schools and how they should be run. Of course, I am assuming that we all want creative individuals who can do more than follow orders. If this is not the case, then by all means give children more abstract homework that they despise because it has so little relation to their lives. In order to start the change, I would propose two simple changes in the education of elementary school

students. First, eliminate the grading system that forces students to memorize answers instead of trying to think of concepts and ideas. I do not mean that children should learn algebraic theories in the third grade, but rather that the children should be learning how language, mathematics, history, and science can actually play a role in their lives.

Second, in order for the children to believe that the above subjects have an impact in their lives, they should get as much hands-on experience as they can. Instead of the usual lecture and homework, day in and day out, let the students become involved in group projects, field trips, and other activities of their own choosing, so that they will be truly interested in the subject they are learning during that period. Above all, let the children learn on their own, in a democratic setting with the teacher providing very loose guidance instead of providing a dictatorship where the rule is that it is teachers versus the children and the children constantly trying to get away.

These changes would be very easy to implement and would cost just a few more dollars than we now waste on education — but this is not the point. The point is that no matter how much it costs — for we are still a wealthy country — we must allow students to develop fully in as many ways as possible in order for them to become more than fast-answering and little-thinking human beings.

R. Bruce Downs
Sophomore, Journalism

Abortion too 'complex' for simple moral approach

Editor:

Tracy Fletcher lives in a very strange America. In it, we the people shuffle about like mindless automatons, manipulated by an unnamed, ever-sinister "they." Although "they" have unlimited power to warp our blank pea-brains with "their" liberal demagoguery, and have succeeded in making abortion as upbeat and trendy as a permanent wave, Tracy can still appeal, in her matchless column, to our finer sensibilities because this is still God's country, and we are all conservatives at heart.

Here in America, outside Tracy's rubber room, abortion is a complex, emotionally charged, gut wrenching decision for any woman who faces it. The question is, how on Earth did a woman's private anguish become a matter of public policy?

The issue, contrary to "pro-life" propaganda, is not a question of personhood beginning with the union of two gametes. In the absence of scientific data, any conclusion remains a belief, not a fact. Indeed, most scientists, philosophers, theologians, the American Medical Association, and the Supreme Court have decided that the origin of personhood is unknown and unknowable. From the Supreme Court decision *Roe vs. Wade* (1973):

"When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in the position to speculate on the answer." What makes the legislative branch more qualified for such speculation than the

judiciary?

The real issue is one of control. Shall the state, or any special-interest group, be it Moral Majority, Catholic, or Hottentot, have the final control over an individual woman's body? How ironic to be forced to ask such a question during the self-proclaimed *laissez faire* administration of President Reagan.

Medieval scientific thought limited the female role in reproduction to carrying and nourishing the homunculus, a miniature, fully developed human being, albeit soulless (the soul entered 40 days after conception for a male, 80 for a female), which was deposited in tacto in her womb by the male at the time of conception. "Pro-life" propaganda quaintly echoes Medieval science by again denigrating woman's role to that of a mere carrier. But the 46 chromosome genetic blueprint in the zygote is not sufficient to produce human life: it needs the uterus.

No sane person could deny that life cannot be reproduced without both; they are equally important. Anti-abortionists, however, elevate the civil rights of the zygote over those of the uterus, forcing the uterus to nourish the zygote to personhood, protecting the zygote from the uterus, even proclaiming that the zygote is a complete person already. Thus the uterus becomes a second-class citizen to the zygote, and women are oppressed even on a biological level, by the offspring of their own bodies. The ramifications of this twisted patriarchal prioritizing become clear.

A fourteen-year old child, gang-raped,

would be forced to bear the offspring of her torturers. Likewise for the victim of incest. Medical procedures such as amniocentesis, used to diagnose genetic abnormalities and diseases in the fetus would be illegal, since they carry the possibility of spontaneous abortion. Dangerous pregnancies, in which the slimmest chance exists for the survival of both mother and child, such as ectopic pregnancies, would have to be carried to term. Or would the legislature also determine the acceptable limits of risk to which the mother's life might be placed? Perhaps a one in ten chance for survival? One in a hundred? Where will it end?

An anti-abortion amendment would be about as forceful as the anti-liquor amendment earlier in this century. Perhaps in Tracy's America everybody stopped drinking after the amendment was ratified, just as women will stop having abortions if such an amendment passes. But here in the real world we must deal with facts. Before Prohibition, people drank. After Prohibition people drank, some got busted, and organized crime grew rich supplying a commodity for which demand has not decreased one whit.

If an anti-abortion amendment is ratified, the situation will be fundamentally the same, except for the gravity of the consequences. Instead of safe, legal abortions, women, both rich and poor, will have dangerous, illegal abortions in which both fetus and mother will die. Thus, by forcing through the ratification of such an amendment "pro-lifers" can take responsibility

for snuffing out two lives — one whose viability is debatable, the other an undisputed human life. A cruel position for those who claim to be on the side of life. The present humane system in which each person follows her own conscience would be replaced with an inhuman one, in which the convictions of others force people into difficult and life-threatening situations.

Evangelism's goal is to dominate the unbeliever, to convert by force where persuasion proves insufficient. Anti-abortion evangelists go further than living by their own moral code: they seek to force that code upon those who do not share it. In his attempt at an evangelical Christian theocracy, the Ayatollah Falwell and his born-again jihad have already brought such invasions of privacy as school prayer and the "squeal rule." The latter, coupled with an anti-abortion amendment, would amount to no less than female genocide in the age group 12-18.

This patriarchal attack on female sexuality bodes ill for all who care about human rights. If the United States government has control enough over the minds and bodies of its citizens to force unwanted pregnancy on women and a Christian belief system on everyone, then it is a fascist government. Perhaps the order and uniform patriotic righteousness of such a system would well suit the America of Tracy Fletcher. The only Western government ever to define abortion as murder, and punish it accordingly, was Nazi Germany.

Teresa A. Bellamak

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Police Report

Phoenix man arrested for burglary, assault of woman in residence hall

A Phoenix man was arrested early Saturday after he allegedly broke into a woman's room in Ocotillo Hall and physically assaulted her.

Luis Contreras, 2225 W. Indian School Road, No. 704, was charged with assault and burglary and released on his own recognizance to await a court appearance.

The student told police she returned from an evening out with her roommate and Contreras, 31, was inside her room. She told police she had been dating him occasionally, but had never given him a key or permission to enter her room.

Sometime after she walked into the room, Contreras hit her in the stomach, on the chest and on the left side of her face, the student told police.

Another student alerted neighbors to the disturbance. The neighbors then called University Police to report the incident. Contreras was still in the area when officers arrived.

The assault victim told police nothing was missing, adding that she will aid in prosecution.

In other matters, an ASU student was arrested early Saturday for investigation of indecent exposure. Thomas P. Atton, a liberal arts sophomore, was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office after he allegedly exposed himself to a Manzanita hall adviser.

According to police, Atton, 20, was intoxicated and attempting to remove an ashtray from a wall of the eighth-floor study area. When the adviser confronted him, he ran toward the stairway and exposed himself.

Another resident adviser and a desk assistant stopped Atton on the 15th floor, brought him down to the office and called ASU Police.

Atton was released to await a court appearance.

In other activity, a Tempe man was arrested Saturday morning after an ASU English professor, upon seeing the man, called police to report that the man had attempted to assault her in the Art Building basement late last month.

According to the faculty member, Rick J. Weaver, 1456 N. Scottsdale Road, No. 134, came into the room where she was working on Feb. 28, growled at her and then chased her up the stairs to the ground level.

The woman said she next saw Weaver, 24, on Saturday morning near the Physical Science F-Wing. She had a friend engage him in conversation while she notified police.

Police also reported that an ASU woman attempted assault victim declined to press charges against a man who

matched the description she had provided.

The student said a man tried to grab her near the west end of Palo Verde East, but when police produced a student who fit the description, she said she did not want to prosecute.

Police said the student was intoxicated but cooperative and was released to Palo Verde West on his own recognizance.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday:

•A canvas tent valued at \$1,500 was taken from the northwest side of Sun Devil Stadium early Sunday. The tent was the property of the Arizona Wranglers.

•Police said a Palo Verde West resident was extremely intoxicated when they found him in the dorm's sixth-floor hallway early Sunday. The student, who had apparently fallen down, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated for a cut on his hand and released.

•A man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated early Monday, and a check of his record showed a previous major violation within the last five years. The man, who is not an ASU student, was taken to the Tempe Police Department where he registered .199 on the breathalyzer.

•The glass surrounding the pendulum in the Physical Science Center F-wing was shattered, police reported Sunday morning.

•An ASU student was observed by police to be disoriented and suffering from various cuts early Sunday. Tempe paramedics responded and attempted to transport the student to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment but he refused. A record check was negative.

•A woman was disturbing students on the fourth floor of Hayden Library Sunday afternoon, and officers who responded to the incident found that she had been the subject of 10 previous disturbance reports. Police described her as a mentally disturbed transient. She was warned of trespassing violations and possible arrest.

•While a student was playing a drinking game in her residence hall room late Sunday, she said another student took \$40 from her purse. The male student returned the money with the statement that he did not take it, but did not want any trouble. The woman said she would not prosecute because her money was returned.

•The north goalpost at the Sahuaro practice fields was torn down early Sunday. There are no suspects or leads.

— M.K. Reinhart

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Capital class

Program in D.C. offered for business graduates

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

U.S. Senators, Congressional staffers and top business people will help graduate business students learn about business-government relationships in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Some of the speakers scheduled to lecture during the one-month program, called The Washington Campus, are Walter Mondale, Democratic party presidential candidate, Sen. Jake Garn, (R-Utah), and Ray Marshall, former secretary of labor.

The program cost \$1,400, which includes tuition, lodging and lunch on class days.

The Dean's Office of the College of Business Administration is offering six full registration scholarships of \$1,400 each and 10 partial registration scholarships of \$500 each to graduate business students who wish to participate in the program.

According to Chris Barnette, a graduate adviser, half of the money for the scholarships comes from the Washington Campus organization and the other half comes from the business college itself.

ASU is one of the 14 leading colleges and universities, along with schools such as Purdue University, University of California at Berkeley and Cornell University, that have established The Washington Campus. This is the second summer ASU will participate.

There are two sessions offered, one from

May 12 to June 15 and the other from June 18 to July 13.

Barnette said "about 20 people each session could go from the University, and students from various fields, such as

political science may also be considered."

The courses consist of: policy development in the executive branch; Congress, interest groups and lobbying in Washington; domestic and international economic policy

issues; and government regulation. The curriculum includes special emphasis on public policy and corporate management.

Upon completing the program the student receives a "Certificate of Completion" from the Washington Campus and three hours of graduate elective credit.

Jim Servis, a graduate student who went to The Washington Campus last summer, said the program was "outstanding." He said he benefited from the program because he feels there is a void in business education.

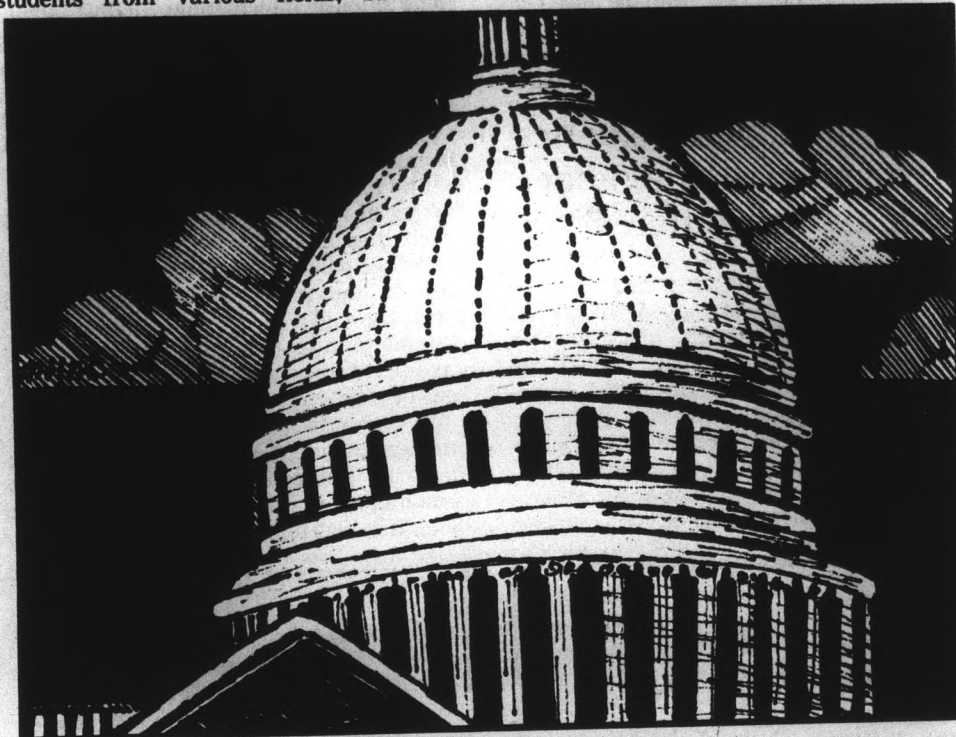
The void being the impact government has on how corporations do business. He said most business students are not educated about this influence and he added that the program fills the void.

Although Servis has no plans to work in a government-related field, he said the program was a good experience and he also thinks it will look good on a resume.

Servis went to the program on full scholarship and said his additional expenses were about \$60 a week plus his airfare.

Scholarship applications will be judged on the students' grade point average and a series of essay questions, Barnette said.

Applications are available in the Dean's Office of the College of Business Administration. The application deadline is April 13, and recipients will be notified within one week after the deadline.



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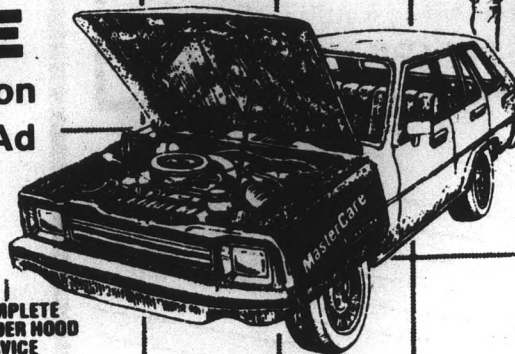
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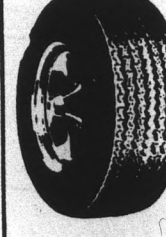


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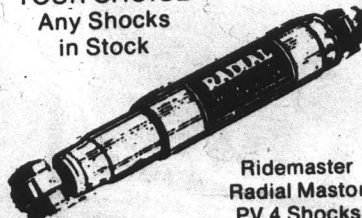
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Data game

Harvard prof analyzes international intelligence

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Humility is key to using intelligence agency assessments in formulating foreign policy, said an authority on American diplomatic history at a Monday night lecture at ASU.

Ernest R. May, the Charles Warren Professor of History at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, said officials formulating foreign policy must learn from the role of intelligence in history.

"There are some generalities about the past one can infer into the present situation," May said.

In his lecture "Foreign Intelligence and Foreign Policy," given in conjunction with the Goldwater Lecture Series, May said a government must use intelligence primarily for technical warning against surprise moves. "Intelligence is very limited in areas of analysis," he said. The government must "recognize that the abilities of intelligence agencies are limited at best."

May said foreign policy formulators must

"be cautious about changing the structure of intelligence organizations," and instead must "look more closely at the (organizations') procedures and processes."

The best intelligence organization, May said, is the organization "with the most continuity."

May also stressed the importance for

'Assume any intelligence estimates of the other side are apt to be wrong.'

government leaders to continually ask the questions "Who are they?" and "Who are we?" He said prior to World War II, the British government never reached agreement on whether its adversary was Germany or Adolph Hitler and the Nazis.

May said the term "intelligence" often has ambiguities. "I'm talking about governmental intelligence. Many of you associate

this type of intelligence with James Bond movies — a kind of top-secret intelligence."

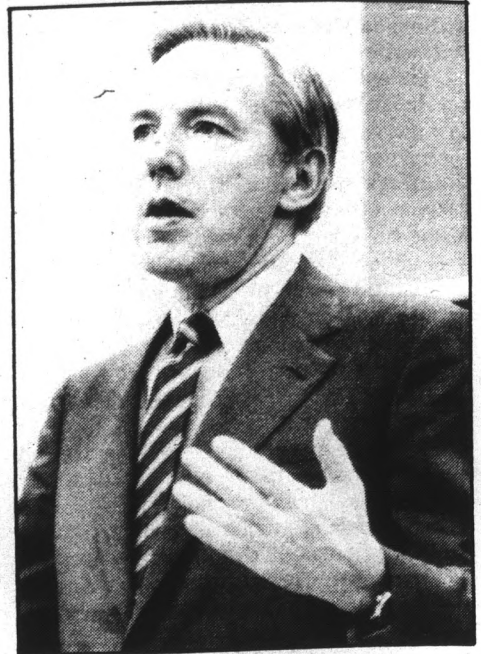
May said there are three primary types of governmental intelligence: FOTINT, or photographic intelligence, which can include satellite information; SIGINT, signal intelligence from electronic impulses; and HUMINT, human intelligence, or human informants.

"One layer above this," May said, "is the evaluation process — making some sense of the information." Putting the data into context by analysis and assessment is done by looking at a government's capabilities and proclivities, he said.

Foreign policy makers must "continually look at the presumptions and question them," he said.

In addition to this, May said, "Assume any intelligence estimates of the other side are apt to be wrong."

The lesson to learn from the history that intelligence has played in foreign policy, May said, is to constantly take stock in one's presumptions. "Poke at them . . . question them. It is easy to get wrapped up in them."



Ernest May




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Burnell experiences vandalism to signs in election campaign

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Inherent in ASU's spring student government elections are campaign signs, and along with campaign signs comes vandalism, according to some candidates for Associated Students offices.

Though in past years, destruction of the signs which adorn the malls has been random and generally experienced equally among the candidates, this year's election vandals seem to be focusing on one student.

Ray Burnell, ASASU executive vice president and a presidential hopeful for next year, has lost at least two-thirds of the 60 signs he had put up around campus, some due to wind, but others a result of deliberate destruction.

According to Burnell, who said he will file a property loss statement with the election commission, he has not been the only victim, though he admits he has not compared his losses with other candidates.

"We've all had a sizeable destruction of our signs," he said. Nancy Parks, running for reelection to her campus affairs vice president office, said she has lost signs, but not to the extent of Burnell, and none as blatantly vandalized.

"Someone is intentionally ripping Ray's signs in half," Parks said. "A few of mine have been ripped, but not down the middle. It's more focused on Ray."

Compared to the past two years, a "very recognizable increase" in vandalism is apparent, Burnell said.

"This year there has been some very open and blatant vandalism," he said. "When someone rips one sign in half and leaves others unscathed, that's deliberate."

Burnell said 16 of his signs were slashed in half in one night. Although some of the signs seem to have been destroyed intentionally, neither Burnell nor Parks commented on who might be behind it.

Mike McCoy, ASASU elections coordinator, said there are always students who are dissatisfied with the elections, and any number of people could be responsible for tampering with the signs.

"It could be someone who doesn't like a particular candidate or who favors other candidates," he said.

'There's been open and blatant vandalism. When someone rips one sign in half and leaves others unscathed, that's deliberate.'

"It seems like it's a bigger problem this year (than in previous years), but I don't know why or what to do about it," unless someone can be caught in the act, McCoy said.

Another possibility, Burnell said, are that the signs have been victims of "energetic skaters."

Burnell said he invested about \$200 for 75 to 80 campaign signs. Due to a recent ASASU Senate bill, candidates are forced to stay within a \$500 spending limit for each election.

The cost of each sign, about \$2.50 to \$3, can be deducted from the overall campaign costs if the sign is lost or stolen, McCoy said.

The lower level of Hayden Library will remain open until 3 a.m. beginning April 22.

The longer hours, which will require the hiring of two student monitors, will cost Associated Students \$300, said Nancy Parks, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

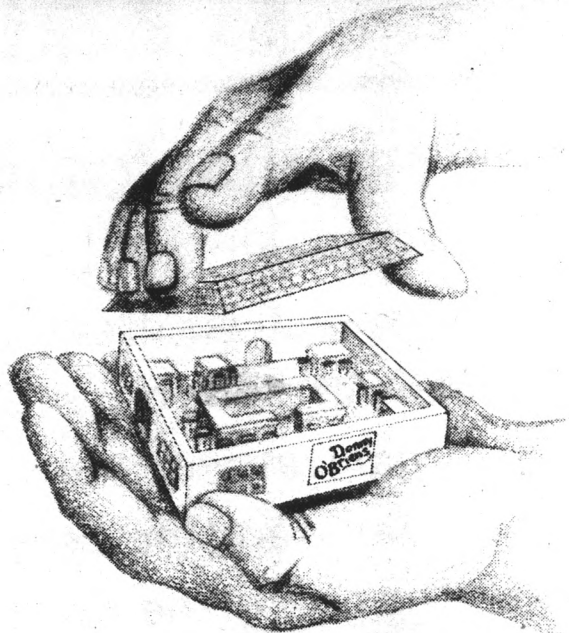
"We have enough money in our account to open it for the three weeks during exams. We didn't have enough to keep it open for the whole semester," she said.

ASASU pays the wages for the monitors while Hayden Library pays expenses for the lights.

"The Safety Escort Service was willing to work the extra hours last year. Hopefully they will be doing the same thing this year," Parks said.

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In the ASU Music Theatre

Monday, April 2 • 8 p.m.

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group is an exciting dance troupe that presents fresh, new, and unique material; a company that is winning the praise of critics internationally and throughout the United States.

Tickets: \$8 General Admission

"PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES"

*Thursday, April 5 • 8 p.m.
Friday, April 6 • 8 p.m.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" is the high octane musical that romps and stomps through a down-home country sampler of rockabilly, bluegrass, gospel, ballads, and blues. This is musical theatre at its best.

Tickets: \$14, \$12, \$10

(*The April 5 performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series.)

AT THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER:

BILLY JOEL

Thursday, April 26 • 8 p.m.

You won't want to miss this performance by one of rock and roll's most dynamic and prolific singer/songwriters.

Tickets: \$15, \$12.50

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

BEAUX ARTS TRIO

Monday, April 2 • 8 p.m.

Wherever the Beaux Arts Trio plays, critics and audiences agree: it has no equal. Each performance is marked by superb musicianship, oneness of ensemble playing and tremendous zest. Featuring Menahem Pressler, piano; Isidore Cohen, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello.

Tickets: \$8.50 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

TERRENCE FARRELL, guitar

Wednesday, April 4 • 8 p.m.

Terrence Farrell is fast becoming one of the world's most sought after classical guitarists and his appearance is sure to be a highlight of the Kerr Center season.

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

Associated Students . . . insuring ASU is working for you

POLICY

We impact policies at ASU by representing your concerns on:

- *TUITION
- *ADVISEMENT
- *ATHLETICS
- *FINANCIAL AID
- *WITHDRAWAL POLICY
- *UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
- *RESIDENCY CLASSIFICATION
- *ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT
- *ALUMNI RELATIONS
- *CAMPUS SAFETY
- *HEALTH SERVICES

*PARKING

We would like to know what you think. It does make a difference.

INTRAMURALS

Associated Students provides funding for Intramural Programs here at ASU.

FUNDING

We provide funding for all clubs and organizations at ASU:

- *M.E.C.H.A.
- *CLUB SPORTS
- *COLLEGE COUNCILS
- *ASU WILDLIFE SOCIETY
- *MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB
- *GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION
- *HISPANIC BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
- *NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
- *SAHUARO EMERGENCY CENTER
- *UNIVERSITY TOASTMASTERS
- *SNOW DEVIL SKI CLUB
- *BLACK STUDENT UNION

Let us know if we can help fund your organization.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF • ARIZONA • STATE • UNIVERSITY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CENTENNIAL GLIMPSE



Students listen to a speaker at the annual Associated Students Payson Workshop, October 11, 1962.

In 1962, Associated Students was made up of representatives from each class, college, many campus organizations, off-campus organizations, the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students. The goal of the workshop was to allow new members, and old, to get to know one another, and to enhance leadership abilities. Today, the workshop remains an important aspect of Associated Students, which has grown to over 200 students. It is held each fall in Camp Tontozona.

TOMORROW . . . Campus Services & Activities

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German Studies Review will have a book sale today through Thursday on Cady Mall in front of the Social Sciences Building. The sale will benefit the German Reading Room in Krause Hall Room 108.

College of Architecture presents Malcom Wells, nationally known architect of earth-sheltered structures, at a round-table discussion titled "Environmental Consequences of Architectural Design Decisions" at 12:40 p.m. today in Architecture Building Room 13.

PIES sponsors a "Relaxation and Self-Hypnosis Group" instructed by Atila Derehi, beginning today from 1 to 3 p.m. in Student Health Room 158 and meeting each Tuesday for six weeks. PIES will also sponsor a lecture tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room on agoraphobia, an anxiety disorder, by a person who suffered with agoraphobia for 13 years.

National Association of Accountants on Campus (NAAC) will meet today at 2:30 p.m. on the Dean's Patio in the Business Administration Building before going on a tour of Motorola.

The Mondale for President Committee will meet today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room to discuss the progress in having ASU's Mondale delegates elected to state caucuses.

Student Health Services will meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center Room 158-A for music meditation.

Business Administration Student Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 129 of the Business Administration Building.

Student Association for Gerontological Education will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Speakers will be Dr. Kastenbaum and Lenore Tate.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room. First Amendment Coalition lawyers from Brown and Bain will speak and answer questions. Non-members are welcome.

Student Alumni Association will host a party tonight for all students, faculty and staff from Michigan. The party is open to anyone who has ever lived in Michigan, and is being held at Wacky Willie's (outside patio) at 1120 E. Apache, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Education Council will meet Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the breezeway connecting the Payne and Farmer buildings for an ice cream social for education majors. The council will also sell T-shirts for education majors.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU West Cochise Room. Mr. Leroy Ellison, ASU's entrepreneur-in-residence, will speak on "How to Start Up a High-Tech Company."

United Democrats of ASU will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU East Cochise Room. Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will speak about the Tempe primary scheduled April 3.

Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions and

the department of economics will sponsor a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 286 of the Business Administration Building. James Buchanan, professor and director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., will speak on "Secession, Sharing and Dynamics of Government Growth."

ASU Pre-Law Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Room 211 for a lecture on the art of advocacy, presented by Marc Kalish of Fennempire and Craig. It is also the last day to sign up for the April 25 practice LSAT with discount.

Israel Action Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Apache Room for a talk by Benjamin Fair on his experiences as a Jew in the Soviet Union.

Native American Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room for a cultural week update and to hear campaign speeches by Eddie Goitia and Ray Burnell.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room. The speaker will be Al Owens of KPNX-TV, Channel 12.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

ASU Minority Recruitment Program (Educational Development) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Apache Room. A Harvard Medical School representative will be available to meet with any ASU minority student interested in learning more about the Harvard program.

Women's Services will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Best C Hall to discuss non-traditional careers for women.

Business Administration Student Council will meet Thursday at 11:45 a.m. on the Dean's Patio of the Business Administration Building for an ASASU Candidate's Forum.

Travel and Tourism Student Association will hold a general membership meeting at noon Thursday in Room 157 of the P.E. West Building.

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 238 of the Engineering Center G-wing. Gary Boyd of Garrett Turbine will discuss Garrett's advance ceramic gas turbine engine.

Black Business Students Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU for picture day, membership cards and a financial report.

Student Alumni Association will have a weekly board of directors meeting at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in Mariposa Conference Room No. 257 to discuss elections. Anyone interested is welcome.

Fine Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Hayden Library for a reorganization meeting.

Interpreters Theatre will sponsor performances of "Beowulf, the Epic in Performance," March 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Tickets are available at the MU box office for \$3.

Collage will be published on Thursday this week. To have your group's event included, your collage form must be filed by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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KILL**

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The **STATE PRESS** has openings for advertising sales representatives for the academic year 1984-85. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

The rewards include training and experience in a professionally run newspaper situation and a realistic commission.

Applicants must pick up an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, Matthews Center, Room 15.

BUSINESS COLLEGE CAREER DAY

**Wednesday
March 28**

- Learn what companies look for in graduates
- Talk to executives from major corporations
- Build awareness about career opportunities
- Meet recruiters before the interview

**9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dean's Patio**

Sponsored by:
Business Administration Student Council

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Campus affairs vice president

The campus affairs vice president is the ASASU campus services manager. The office is responsible for developing and implementing service programs, including the Safety Escort Service, Women's Services, Faculty Course Evaluations, Student Health Center and the Tenants/Commuter Students

Association.

The officer is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and the Executive Committee, which is responsible for ASASU policymaking. The office of campus affairs vice president also is responsible for coordinating the ASASU elections each spring.

Nancy J. Parks is running for the office of campus affairs vice president. She is a 21-year-old senior majoring in international marketing. Her hometown is Phoenix.

List your qualifications for the office of campus affairs vice president.

As the campus affairs vice president for the 1983-84 term, I have been able to redefine objectives for several departments within campus affairs, including the Minority Affairs Board (MAB) and Campus Services, making each more focused on service and the coordination of efforts with other campus resources to work on behalf of the student body.

We have also established new departments within campus affairs such as the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Commuter Students Association. These new departments will allow ASASU to have input into the Student Health Center, as well as policies and services concerning commuter students.

Next year will bring the fruit of our work this year. Improved services and dedicated leadership will bring continued growth to ASASU. I believe that my experience, dedication and influence within the office of campus affairs makes me the most qualified.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the campus affairs vice president serve this purpose?

ASASU has the responsibility to serve the students in the most appropriate manner and to the maximum extent so that it is able to bring about benefits to the student body through policy, activities and the services departments.

Being an integral part of the executive branch of student government, the campus affairs vice president has the opportunity to undertake these responsibilities in a dynamic way. The campus affairs vice president is a manager. Providing campus affairs' 10 services with supervision and direction is the main responsibility of the campus affairs vice president. All major efforts are directed toward the improvement of these services throughout the term.

The campus affairs vice president is an idea generator. Promoting fresh ways to create student awareness and implement such techniques in ways that will in-

crease participation and awareness of the services is another main duty of the campus affairs vice president.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve in your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

A) University-wide participation and publication of the Faculty Course Evaluation Program (FCEP) booklet. Continuing current efforts to work with the administration to secure such an objective will be the main goal for the year. The time has come for the University to recognize the necessity of a mandatory, published booklet.

B) Secure this year's progress toward the development of an efficient "student opinion" department through Campus Services. Currently plans for an "ASU Needs-Assessment" program are underway. Utilizing the services of a marketing class this summer session, this program will provide the ASASU leaders with student opinions concerning vital services and issues facing ASU today.

C) Increase awareness, promote services offered and increase quality control at the Student Health Center. By placing heavy emphasis on the operations of a newly formed department this year within campus affairs, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), ASASU will be able to increase the input, awareness and quality of service available. Offering information on current health issues, increasing and promoting a preventive health-care program will be the avenues taken to implement these objectives.

Of the responsibilities of the office of campus affairs vice president, which do you consider most important and why?

Service. Contributing all efforts to the welfare of the student body through the campus affairs staff and programs offered is the major responsibility of the campus affairs vice president. Although the campus affairs vice president will act as a manager, representative, employer, idea generator, problem-solver and counselor, the sight of the students' sentiments and the desire to see changes in their behalf must never be lost. It is only when the attitude of service is present that the student body will be fairly represented, and that the departments

within campus affairs will reach their full potential.

What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term?

The Faculty Course Evaluation Program.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and what steps will you take to overcome them?

Awareness has always been a major obstacle within ASASU. Most students do not know our functions as a government — let alone understand the ability we have to create and promote necessary changes for a more productive and efficient University. Two proposals I have to alleviate this problem are:

- Utilize the department of campus services to get feedback from students. Student awareness can be accurately measured by updated opinion polls, surveys, focus-group interviews and needs-assessment programs.
- Expand marketing efforts. By increasing and improving ASASU's public rela-



Nancy Parks

tions techniques, more information can be distributed and absorbed by the student body. Knowing what resources are available is the first step in overcoming the lack of knowledge which is prevalent on campus concerning ASASU. Evaluate the current Faculty Course Evaluation Program. What changes, if any, would you make?

The need for a workable, effective Faculty Course Evaluation Program (FCEP) is self-evident. Students need to have some measure of evaluation available to them in order to enhance their education through a wise selection of both course and professor.

Presently, the major problems facing

FCEP are:

1) FCEP is currently a voluntary program, with the majority of professors not participating, making an objective rating scale impossible.

2) Professor sentiment tends to lean against the publishing of student scores in booklet form.

3) Several departmental forms are being distributed, causing the entire evaluation process to be non-uniform, complex and confusing to both faculty and students.

I propose these steps which are currently being taken, and will continue next year:

1) The administration must work with our office this year and next to create a compulsory, publishable evaluation of professors which can be published through ASASU. Students must have access to the statistics concerning all professors if the published results are going to have meaning.

2) The sentiment against publication must ease. Professors must realize the ability of students to fairly and objectively evaluate their courses, and must also understand the importance of accountability to their employers — the students.

3) The evaluation process must become centralized. Using one form, campuswide for publication will alleviate major problems.

What are the problems confronting commuter students and how would you solve them?

Being by large a commuter-student campus, the major issue facing commuters at ASU is transportation. Utilizing the efforts of the Tenants/Commuter Students Association, the office of campus affairs will concern itself with the following objectives for the 1984-85 term.

Bikes — combining efforts of the Bike Co-op and the Safety Escort service, the Tenants/Commuter Students Association will endorse:

- Campus regulations for bicycles to be established, using student input to increase and promote safety on campus.
- Appropriate controls (lanes, parking, signals) on campus to promote bicycle use and safety.
- Registration of bikes with the ASU Police.
- Encourage bike path usage and improve paths.

Bus system — promote sales of bus tickets through the ASASU office and look for methods of providing increased student discount tickets.

Why should a student vote for you and not

your opponent?

There is a definite need to re-orientate the ASASU activities office toward service as well as quality activities. After working in three of eight activities departments, I feel I am the most experienced and qualified candidate to make this change for the student body. My background in promotions will add to the awareness of all ASASU activities and programs.

List three speakers you would attempt to schedule for the Lecture Series. Why would you want them to speak on campus?

Richard M. Nixon — Nixon is still a very controversial figure of our time and he would give a different view of our national government.

Alan Alda — Alda made a social and political statement with his television

series "M*A*S*H." He is an intelligent and idealistic artist in whom I believe students have a great interest.

Lee Iaccoca — (chairman of Chrysler Corp.) Iaccoca has proven American business is not lazy. He is a businessman, and his qualities shared with ASU students may make him this year's most attractive speaker.

List three concerts you would attempt to schedule. Why would you choose to sponsor them?

Paul Simon — Simon would attract many students and he is still a contemporary artist. His distinct style brought together different styles of music.

Stevie Wonder — Wonder is recording a new album at this time and it should be released this fall. He attracts all types of listeners and puts on a dynamic concert.

Michael Jackson — Michael is closing last year's and this year's leading act. List three films you would attempt to schedule in the Neeb Hall Film Series. Which would they be included?

"Terms of Endearment" — "Terms of Endearment" is a classic film of the year, and with eleven Academy Award nominations, it will be very popular with the students.

"Silkwood" — This film tells a story and makes one think of the world we are living in.

"The Grapes of Wrath" — This is a classic film. It not only provides entertainment, but also history and education. If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you do?

I would go hiking or camping with a group of friends. I would also take time to read a good book.

Activities vice president

The activities vice president is the cultural programs manager of ASASU. Duties of the office include developing and implementing programs and events such as concerts, Homecoming, the Lec-

Eddie Goitia is running for the office of activities vice president. He is a 22-year-old senior majoring in marketing. His hometown is Tempe.

List your qualifications for the office of activities vice president.

Concert Series Director — ASASU; Homecoming Chairman — ASASU; Neeb Hall Film Selection Committee — ASASU; Business Administration Student Council; Hispanic Business



Eddie Goitia

ture Series and the Neeb Hall film series.

The activities vice president is a voting member of the Senate and Executive Committee, which is responsible for ASASU policymaking.

Students Association; International Year of the Youth Boardmember for the United Nations; National President — Sister Cities International Youth Assembly.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the activities vice president serve this purpose?

The purpose of ASASU is to provide the student with services and activities that the student calls for. The activities vice president is a catalyst, listener, innovator and manager charged with the responsibility of bringing valuable activities to the student body within the ASASU structure.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve in your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

A re-orientation of the activities office must occur. Students are calling for service. Student groups will be able to come to the special events department and have assistance in the planning and promotion of their activity.

Student discount ticket prices must be obtained, in writing, and this should be for all major concerts, as well as cultural events.

The purpose of the Travel Bureau must be changed to that of an information base giving students knowledge of all educational trips and internships that we have

at ASU.

What activities do you plan for the coming year if elected?

ASU International Week involving campus cultural and political groups. The week would provide mall and MU activities as well as an opportunity for students to learn about each others' cultures.

A mini-concert series at PV Main and Beach One series in the fall and one in the spring. We can also plan concerts in the Sahuaro Hall area.

An ASU Neeb Hall Film Festival Weekend. Once every two months a film festival with different themes can take place all weekend long.

An ASASU Arts Festival. This would be an arts competition of writing, ceramics, photography, etc., all on the mall.

What criteria would be used to select speakers, films and concerts during your term?

In speaker selection there must be a balance of political and social views from left to right. As an institution of learning and growth, (we) must provide the most contemporary and controversial speakers available.

The Neeb Hall Film Series Selection Committee must be re-established to select films based on their popularity as well as their classical qualities.

Concerts should be selected on the basis of their popularity, price and their ability to bring new musical ideas to the audience.

Name three people you most admire in the arts today and explain why.

Billy Joel — Joel is an artist who has the ability to reach all age groups with his music. Only the most special artist

your opponent?

As the present campus affairs vice president running for reelection, I have the unique ability to offer the office of campus affairs continuity in leadership direction and the quality of service offered. This is what the office of campus affairs is in need of this coming year. By voting for my reelection, the students of ASU will be placing a vote to build on our present programs. I believe that this will benefit the student body more than a vote for a less experienced candidate.

In 1983, the State Legislature proposed the elimination of the Student Health Center because of state funding shortages. What if during your term, the lawmakers make the same recommendation? Explain the position you would take on the issue and what specific actions you would take to secure it.

I am opposed to a recommendation which would eliminate the Student Health Center. The Student Health Center plays a vital role on a university campus. From available health services to promotion of individual fitness programs, the student body benefits from such a service. In the event that such a measure occurred, as campus affairs vice president I would:

1) Consult the ASASU president to organize our efforts and establish ASASU's initial position.

2) Compile a proposal through the office of campus services and SHAC for the president to brief him concerning the major issues of the situation.

3) Include in such a proposal opinion polls, and service measurements of the Student Health Center to give an accurate account of the benefits derived from the Center.

4) Use media to get the student input and feedback.

5) Compare result to that of similar universities and work with the president and his state relations department.

6) Lobby the Legislature and work with the vice president for business affairs concerning the budget allocations of University services to fund the Health Center.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you choose to do?

Go on a picnic. What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

Strengths: personable, strong communications. Shortcomings: ice cream.

Elections 1984

present campus affairs vice president running for reelection, I have decided to offer the office of campus affairs continuity in leadership, and the quality of service of campus affairs is what the office of campus affairs needs this coming year. By my reelection, the students of ASU are placing a vote to build on our programs. I believe that this will benefit the student body more than a vote for an experienced candidate.

The State Legislature proposed the elimination of the Student Health Center because of state funding shortages. What if during your term, the lawmakers make the same recommendation? Explain the position you would take on the issue and what specific action you would take to secure it.

I am opposed to a recommendation to eliminate the Student Health Center. The Student Health Center plays a vital role on a university campus. From available health services to the promotion of individual fitness programs, the student body benefits from the Health Center. In the event that such a recommendation occurred, as campus affairs vice president I would:

1. I would urge the ASASU president to lead our efforts and establish a strong initial position.

2. I would file a proposal through the Office of Campus Services and SHAC for the ASASU to brief him concerning the details of the situation.

3. I would file in such a proposal opinion service measurements of the Health Center to give an accurate account of the services derived from the Center.

4. I would use media to get the student input and feedback.

5. I would compare result to that of similar departments and work with the president to improve relations department.

6. I would work with the Legislature and work with the ASASU president for business affairs to get the budget allocations of the Health Center services to fund the Health Center.

7. If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you choose to do?

8. I would picnic.

9. I would perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings? I am: personable, strong conviction, and shortcomings: ice cream.

10. "A*S*H." He is an intelligent, artistic artist in whom I believe I have a great interest.

11. Iaccoca — (chairman of Chrysler) Iaccoca has proven that in business is not lazy. He is a top man, and his qualities shared with ASU students may make him next most attractive speaker.

12. I would like to see the concerts you would attempt to schedule. Why would you choose to sponsor them?

13. Simon — Simon would attract students and he is still a contemporary artist. His distinct style brings a different style of music.

14. Wonder — Wonder is recording a new album at this time and it should be out this fall. He attracts all types of students and puts on a dynamic concert.

15. Michael Jackson — Michael is clearly a star and this year's leading act. I would like to see the films you would attempt to include in the Neeb Hall Film Series. Why would they be included?

16. "Terms of Endearment" — "Terms of Endearment" is the most outstanding film of last year and with eleven Academy Award nominations, it will be very popular with students.

17. "Wood" — This film tells a tragic story and makes one think of the energy we are living in.

18. "Grapes of Wrath" — This is a tragic film. It not only provides entertainment, but also history and education.

19. If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you do?

20. I would go hiking or camping with a group of friends. I would also take the time to read a good book.



Joseph Justice

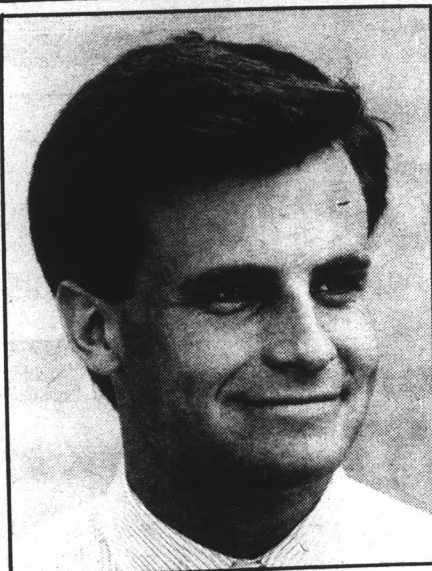
Joseph Justice is a candidate for campus affairs vice president. He is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in history and pre-law. His hometown is Phoenix. List your qualifications for the office of campus affairs vice president.

Six years experience in student government; member of Phoenix City Youth Commission since 1982, appointed by Margaret T. Hance; Participated in LACCOS; appointed by Walter Baft to ASU Residency Classification Appeals Board; Interfraternity Council representative; ASASU Centennial task force; ASASU presidential assistant.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the campus affairs vice president serve this purpose?

The primary purpose of ASASU is to help students to gain the most out of their education and environment at ASU. ASASU is to enhance the University experience by providing information, service and funds to students whose needs are beyond their own individual capabilities. The student at ASU is not generally interested in the politics and inner workings of ASASU, they are concerned with what help is available to them and that's where campus affairs fits in.

The campus affairs vice president should concern himself with providing the widest possible range of services to students. These services must be of quality and efficiency, equitable, well-publicized and accessible to all students. Campus affairs must aggressively serve the students' needs during Senate and Executive Committee meetings and



James Norton

James Norton is a candidate for the office of activities vice president. He is a 21-year-old junior majoring in marketing. His hometown is Rutland, Vt. List your qualifications for the office of activities vice president.

Over the past year, I have served as a presidential assistant for Associated Students. During this time I have gained knowledge of the office through coordinating projects for Arizona State's Centennial and by organizing events pertaining to the Office of the President.

This experience has exposed me to the budgetary procedures and management responsibilities of the activities vice president.

I have also been actively involved in

and publicizer for campus affairs programs. A much higher profile is needed for the campus affairs vice president.

What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term?

All three of my previously listed programs I would give great attention to, however, since the reason people come to ASU is for education, I would give priority to developing the Faculty Course Evaluation Program. Academic services are the most valuable assistance campus affairs can provide, and the FCEP would be a prime tool in helping students make effective course selections.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and what steps will you take to overcome them?

I have to be honest in saying that I am inexperienced when it comes to campus affairs. My greatest obstacle will be learning the information and procedures necessary for me to be an effective vice president. However, I am confident that I can surmount this obstacle and do a superior job in campus affairs.

I will have all summer to learn about this position and there are many people willing to help me as staff members or just advisers. By being energetic, and with thorough examination of all elements in campus affairs, I feel I am more than cut out for the job.

Evaluate the current Faculty Course Evaluation Program. What changes, if any, would you make?

As I have already listed I would expand FCEP as much as possible if not making it pervasive of all faculty. I would confer with other universities that have faculty course evaluations and see if ideas could be brought in there. I would have it simplified and have it endorsed by a credible academic organization.

What are the problems confronting commuter students and how would you solve them?

Commuter students make up the largest percentage of ASU's population. This group is faced with several problems. Adequate parking is a traditional problem. But there is much more to it than that. Because commuters tend to spend less time on campus than others they are often uninformed about campus activities and services. A great deal of emphasis must be placed on publicity that will reach the commuters. If funds are available or acquirable, I'd establish a commuter newsletter. This will be mailed at intervals to commuters to keep them informed about what ASASU is and can do for them. It would be a major project of the Student Affairs Advisory Council to study commuter problems.

Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

It often seems many elections are a choice of lesser evils, however, in the case of campus affairs, I do not feel this

the Business Administration Council, the Centennial Task Force and the Student Alumni Association.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the activities vice president serve this purpose?

I believe that the purpose of Associated Students is to provide services for the students and represent them to the University administration.

The activities vice president's role in Associated Students is to meet the entertainment needs of the students of ASU.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve in your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

Advance Concert Tickets — In talking with ASU/Public Events, I am certain that Gammage and ASASU can come up with a contractual agreement allowing the sale of concert tickets to ASU students one day in advance of their sale to the general public. I have also looked into the possibility of providing discount concert tickets. However, at the present time, the budgetary restraints make such a proposal unrealistic.

Activities Awareness Bureau — I want to see an activities bureau set up to notify students of all upcoming events surrounding our campus.

Upgrade Campus Film Series — I plan to upgrade the Film Series by bringing more first-run movies as well as promotional films to campus.

What activities do you plan for the coming year if elected?

Besides the normal responsibilities of the activities vice president (Homecoming, concerts, etc.) I want to see more student participation in the athletic program at ASU. This will include more pep

and publicizer for campus affairs programs. A much higher profile is needed for the campus affairs vice president.

What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term?

All three of my previously listed programs I would give great attention to, however, since the reason people come to ASU is for education, I would give priority to developing the Faculty Course Evaluation Program. Academic services are the most valuable assistance campus affairs can provide, and the FCEP would be a prime tool in helping students make effective course selections.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and what steps will you take to overcome them?

I have to be honest in saying that I am inexperienced when it comes to campus affairs. My greatest obstacle will be learning the information and procedures necessary for me to be an effective vice president. However, I am confident that I can surmount this obstacle and do a superior job in campus affairs.

I will have all summer to learn about this position and there are many people willing to help me as staff members or just advisers. By being energetic, and with thorough examination of all elements in campus affairs, I feel I am more than cut out for the job.

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rallies and revitalizing old traditions. What criteria would be used to select speakers, films and concerts during your term?

As activities vice president, I will select speakers, films and concerts based not only on their overall popularity, but also on their ability to satisfy the needs of the sub-populations at ASU (i.e. minorities and other non-traditional students).

Name three people you most admire in the arts today and explain why.

Michael Jackson — he has the ability to appeal to a wide cross-section of America, yet he has been able to retain his identity.

Billy Joel — because he believed in himself and his music even when record producers told him it was not what the public wanted.

Willie Nelson — he is a top performer because he has remained consistent throughout the dramatic changes that have taken place in country music.

Do you see a need for changes in concert planning and the student ticket program? If so, what changes are needed and how would you make them?

Yes. Even though it is unrealistic to implement a Student Discount Ticket Policy at this time, I would like to see advance concert tickets for ASU students. I would also like to see more input by students into the types of concerts which come to campus.

Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

I believe that I am working on behalf of the students. I am striving to better the activities for students as a whole and I have a strong commitment to serve. I

applies. Nancy J. Parks has done a decent job as vice president and is well within her rights to run for reelection, but I feel that not enough has been done and more must be done in campus affairs. I am young and inexperienced, yet I have the ideas and the energy to make it work.

My administration would not be lethargic and invisible. I would strive to beef up the campus affairs programs and make them more effective in serving you. There is just too much room for improvement and I am not satisfied with the past performance of campus affairs. I want something more and I think the voters will too.

In 1983, the State Legislature proposed the elimination of the Student Health Center because of state funding shortages. What if during your term, the lawmakers make the same recommendation? Explain the position you would take on the issue and what specific action you would take to secure it.

I would be strongly opposed to the Legislature eliminating the Health Center. I feel the Health Center provides an important function by providing students here with a place to go for emergency or routine matters. However, it seems to me more the place of the president and ASA to deal directly with the Legislature in matters such as these. I feel it would be my capacity only to advise them and would leave the matter in their hands unless they refused to act upon it or did so ineptly. If this situation arose, I would myself form a lobby group and work to dissuade the Legislature from closing the Health Center.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you choose to do?

To be truthful, I would probably kick back by the pool with a cold drink, the sun, music and a good book to read. My favorite recreation is to be lazy as sin.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

I am a high-pressure person. I like to be doing something I enjoy and, as an American, I play to win all the time. In other words I feel I have a great amount of energy and determination in accomplishing my goals. I learn fast, especially from my mistakes, and I'm always trying to learn from my experiences. My running for this office as a freshman is an example of my courage and I would apply that courage to my job.

I am not a very patient person, my stubbornness sometimes gets in the way. I'm not very good at Machiavellian finesse or manipulating people and often I have a hard time making a good first impression. But Nancy J. Parks would do well to remember that all that is gold does not glitter.

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would urge the students to closely scrutinize some of the conflicts of interests created by my opponent as Homecoming Chairman.

List three speakers you would attempt to schedule for the Lecture Series. Why would you want them to speak on campus?

This being an election year, I will make every attempt to bring the presidential, congressional and local candidates to ASU. I would also like to see Louis Rhodes of the American Civil Liberties Union address our campus because of his controversial image in Arizona. I would also like to see a prominent representative of the media lecture at ASU (i.e. Ted Koppel, Walter Cronkite) on the impact of the media on the election.

List three concerts you would attempt to schedule. Why would you choose to sponsor them?

Michael Jackson, Neil Diamond and Van Halen — Because they are currently some of the most popular groups in their markets. They also represent the diversity that the concert program needs.

List three films you would attempt to include in the Neeb Hall Film Series. Why should they be included?

I would like to run series of films such as maybe a 007 (James Bond) Week. I would also like to bring classic movies — such as "Gone With the Wind" — and any previews I may be able to obtain.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you do?

If I had one free afternoon off from school and work, I would use the opportunity to spend some time with my parents at home.

Wellness

Week to feature health-related activities

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

ASU Wellness Awareness Week, which continues through Friday, will feature a wide range of activities including exercise demonstrations, the 1984 Health Fair, a lecture on agoraphobia and an exhibit day.

The first event, a Tai Chi demonstration, took place Monday at noon on the West Hall lawn across from Hayden Library. Wellness Awareness Week will feature 30-minute demonstrations there again today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Today's demonstration will be a Jazzercise session, taught by Peggy Ensign. Participation is open for anyone interested.

The purpose of Wellness Awareness Week, which is sponsored by the Student Health Service, the Student Health Advisory Committee and Associated Students, is to educate students in a variety of health and fitness programs, as well as providing information for their emotional, spiritual and intellectual well-being, said Barbara Thomas, student health program coordinator.

"We welcome people to just browse by and stop out of whatever curiosity they might have," Thomas said.

Wednesday, Bill Babin will be the instructor for a demonstration of Tae Kwon Do karate. Thursday, Tiffini Robison and Bill Dominick will be the instructors for an aerobics demonstration, which is also open for any interested participants.

Guest lecturer Faison Covington will discuss agoraphobia, phobic reactions and severe anxiety when out in the open, on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Thomas said the program was planned in July. "We decided that it is an incredible amount of work," she said.

Thursday will feature the 1984 ASU Health Fair, which is being coordinated by the Student Health Advisory Committee. "It is going to be the largest Health Fair site in Arizona," said Mark Carpenter, assistant director of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Carpenter said the Health Fair, which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the P.E. West Gym, will offer the greatest number of tests provided free of charge.

"We will have a lot of medical professionals there that day," Carpenter said. The fair will be open to the local community as well.

Carpenter said he is expecting approximately 1,000 people to participate in the fair. "Last year we had 473 participants," he said.

Volunteers for the all-day affair will come from the College of Nursing and pre-medical professions students.

Some of the tests provided will include: glaucoma; sickle-cell anemia; and measles/rubella inoculations, which will be administered by the Maricopa County Health Department.

Several nutritionists and a number of specialists will be present, including an orthopedist, a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a dermatologist and an ophthalmologist.

Tests for blood pressure, anemia, vision acuity and height and weight monitoring will also be available at the Health Fair.

Friday will be Exhibit Day, when 20 to 30 exhibitions will be coming to campus. "We're trying to get people in from all areas," Thomas said.

Some of the exhibits will include: adaptive intramurals; University Counseling and Consultation Service; the Center for Body Awareness; the Good Earth Co-op; the Student Health Advisory Committee; and the Sunshine Dental Clinic.

Applications accepted
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The State Press is looking for a part-time news reporter who is available Tuesdays and Thursdays. The job requires mostly afternoon work, but there is some flexibility. Applicants must be enrolled for at least seven credit hours. Any major and class standing, freshman through graduate, is acceptable. Previous experience is helpful, but not necessary. Applications can be obtained at the State Press offices, in the Matthews Center basement, #15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

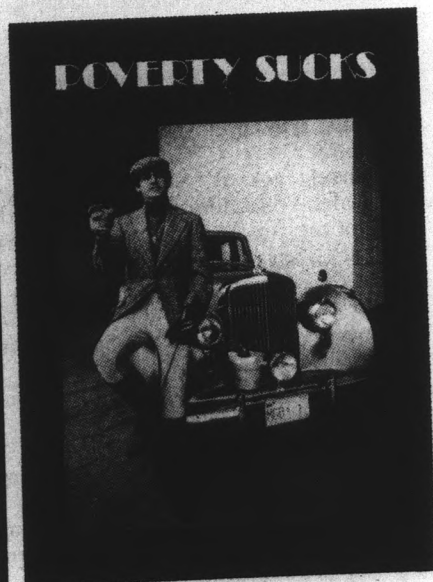
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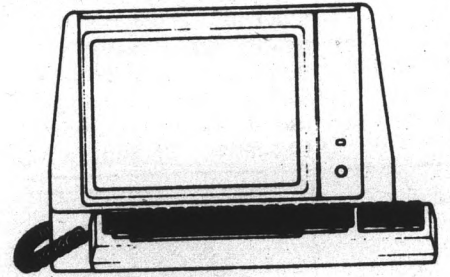
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Broom city

Devils 8-1 in Six-Pac after sweep at Berkeley

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said that when he takes his Sun Devil squad on the road, he thinks coming home with one win in a three-game series makes for a successful trip.

Chalk last weekend's visit to Berkeley up as a triple success.

The Devils swept California in the three-game set at Evans Diamond by scores of 11-4, 10-5 and 6-2 to raise their record to 27-10 on the year and 8-1 in the Six-Pac. Cal fell to 19-20-1 overall and 1-8.

"It was a very positive trip for us," said Brock. "It was an excellent weekend. We got a lot of encouraging performances."

"When we go on the road, we don't expect to come home with a sweep," added Brock. "If we win one of the three on the road and two of three at home, we figure we're about on schedule."

Brock: 'You have to go back to when we had Horner or Jackson here to find a guy who hits the ball as far as Brown.'

The performance was a good way for the Devils to start their conference road schedule. In previous road trips this year the Devils had lost two of four at Hawaii and two of two at Texas before the final game was rained out.

Cal came into the series leading the nation in stolen bases with 103 and Brock had said they would probably break the NCAA stolen base record. But Sun Devil catcher Don Wakamatsu held the speedy Bears in check for most of the series.

The Bears stole three bases in the opener and Wakamatsu threw out one runner. In the second game, they stole three times. But in Sunday's series finale, Wakamatsu took charge.

The Bears tried to steal three times, and all three times their feet took a back seat to Wakamatsu's arm.

"They stole some bases early in the series," said Brock. "But Sunday, in the one game that was close, Wak caught the first three guys they sent, and they didn't run any more after that."

"He is throwing really well right now — the best he has all year."

Wakamatsu's performance was not the only encouraging aspect of the Devils' defense against Cal. After Romy Cucjen and Steve Murray made errors in the first game, the Devils were flawless in the field the rest of the series.

"Our defense was much better this weekend than it has been," said Brock. "The field there was very fast and after the first game we made all the plays we needed to make. Cucjen had two excellent games and Mike Devereaux came in at a key time in the last game and made just an incredible catch."

As has been the case recently, the Devils were not lacking offense against the Bears, and Todd Brown and Louie Medina were at the heart of the attack.

Each hit his ninth homer of the year against the Bears and drove in three runs.

"Todd is one of the most excellent prospects we've ever had here," said Brock. "You have to go back to when we had Bobby Horner or Reggie Jackson here to find a guy who hits the ball as far as he does. He has the ability to be a gigantic player here."

Medina can also hit the ball a long way, as his fourth-inning homer Sunday will attest. It traveled approximately 400 feet before coming to rest atop a 50-foot high building beyond the left field wall.

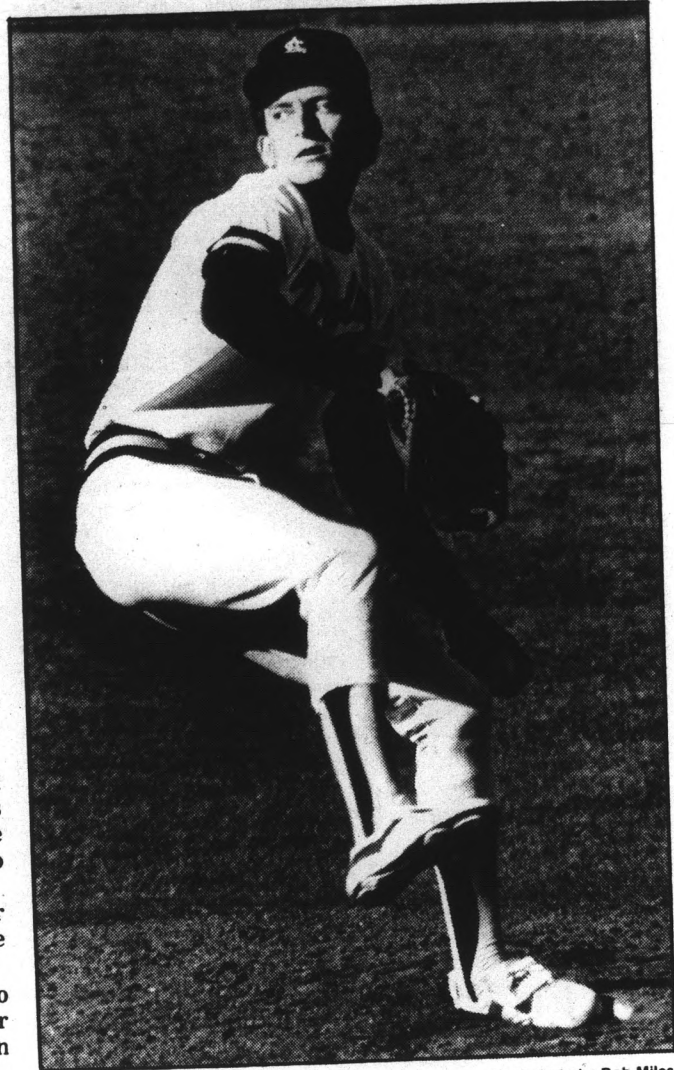
Barry Bonds also had a good offensive series for ASU. He was six-of-13 with a homer, a triple, two doubles and he drove in three runs.

After the Devils won the opener behind Kendall Carter and winner Dave Graybill (3-0), Brock surprised most observers by tabbing Randy Rector to start the second game. He replaced Doug Henry, who Brock had planned to move into the starting rotation from his relief role.

Rector worked three and one-third innings, giving up four hits and two runs. He struck out four and walked five before Henry came in to finish the game and raise his record to 7-1.

"After we won the opener, I felt like we had some room to work," said Brock. "Randy fits into our plans well, with our concept of having the starters go five or six innings, then bringing in a reliever."

"He didn't have his greatest stuff, but he didn't hurt himself, either. He's more effective as a starter, going five or six innings, and if he can do that, it allows us to keep Henry and Graybill in the bullpen where we want them."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Randy Rector was a surprise starter in the second game of the Devils' series at California. ASU swept the series from the Bears.

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The women's softball team returned to action last Saturday as it hosted the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona in a doubleheader.

The Lady Devils (19-7 overall prior to last night's doubleheader with the Stanford Cardinal) were simply too overpowering for the Lumberjacks as they won both games by the scores of 8-1 and 10-2 respectively.

By scoring so many runs, the Lady Devils were able to continue the hot hitting which helped them win six of eight games on their just-concluded road trip to Oklahoma.

In the first game, the Lady Devils wasted little time in getting their offense on track. In the bottom of the second inning, the Devils scored three runs highlighted by a two-run single down the right-field line by pitcher Kim Bickford.

The Devils added another run in the third as Kathy Escarcega hit a sacrifice fly to score Kelly Jackson from third.

In the fifth inning the Devils sent eight batters to the plate and scored two more runs.

With one out, Kelly Jackson singled and then went to second on an attempted pick-off throw by the Lumberjack's catcher Mindy Myers.

After a walk to Escarcega and an error by the shortstop on Laurie Woodcock's ground ball, the bases were loaded

for Tami Brown. Brown responded with a sharp single, and two runs were able to score to give ASU a 6-0 advantage.

The Devils finished out their scoring in the sixth as they added two more runs.

This time they sent seven batters to the plate and picked up their runs on another sacrifice fly by Escarcega and another error on the Axers' shortstop.

Offense, however, was not the only story for the Devils. Kim Bickford pitched a great game as she held the Lumberjacks to only one run on four hits.

Bickford (5-4) was able to mix up her pitches very well which kept the Lumberjack hitters off balance. In college softball most pitchers don't rely on their fastball, and this was evidenced by the fact that Bickford threw only 23 fastballs out of about 85 total pitches.

"Kim's rise-ball was working well today," coach Mary Littlewood said. "When that pitch is working, she is a very difficult pitcher to beat."

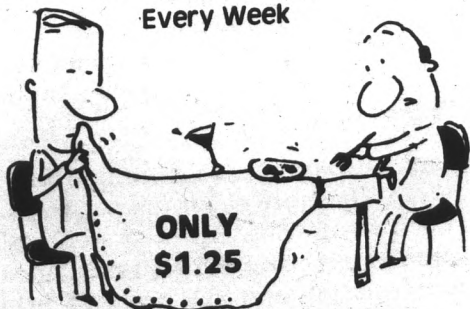
The only real threat the Lumberjacks mounted was in the top of the ninth when they scored their lone run. NAU loaded the bases on a single, error and fielder's choice, but were only able to score one run on Teri Reimer's single.

In the second game, both the pitching and offense picked up where they left off in the first game.

continued page 22

Sun Devils take two from NAU softballers

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Wildcat netters grab 6-3 victory, state bragging rights from ASU

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

ASU Sun Devils vs. U of A Wildcats.
The two schools met on Wildcat turf Saturday with racquets in hand ready to decide state bragging rights.

In the ensuing battle, the Sun Devil men's tennis team was the latest victim to fall prey to the cross-state rival Wildcats this year, 6-3.

"Anytime you lose to the U of A you are disappointed," coach Lou Belken said. "We hope to get healthy and take care of them in April."

For the Sun Devils, No. 3 singles player Dewey Grattan and No. 5 Jim Baumann, were the only two singles players to gain wins. Grattan won in straight sets 7-6, 6-1, while Baumann won a grueling 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 match.

After the men's less than impressive win over Weber State last Tuesday, Belken said the team would have to play much better in its next match to defeat the U of A on the road. He

also said the improvement would have to be even greater in the team's doubles play.

Against the Wildcats the Devils' doubles team did not meet that criteria as the No. 2 duo of Mike Colloca-Baumann was the only winning combination. That twosome breezed to a 6-4, 6-3 victory for ASU's final win of the afternoon.

"We have a strong but young team," said Belken. "They had the experience with four seniors."

The Devils will try to turn their season around during a very difficult time in their schedule.

They play host to top-ranked UCLA and USC in the Whiteman Tennis Center March 30 and 31 respectively.

"Although the team matches weren't close against the two teams in California," said Belken, "We hope to turn that around this time at home."

"This year we are competitive with those highly ranked teams in our conference," he said. "Last year we really weren't."

Devils miss cut in Houston tournament; Beitz 14th in prestigious 150-man field

By Patti Bondy
Sports writer

The men's golf team participated in the All-American Intercollegiate meet in Houston last weekend and, despite an excellent individual performance by sophomore Rich Beitz, the Devils missed the 54-hole cut as a team.

Beitz fired rounds of 74-73-72—219, which put him in 14th place in the 150-man field after three rounds.

He was not able to play further, since collective teams were eliminated after three rounds of play.

The five-man Devil squad missed the cut by seven strokes and finished the tournament 17th out of 30 teams.

Coach George Boutell believes it was just one of those matches where a team does poorly.

"I don't want to make any excuses," he said about the results. "It was a real good course. It was windy, maybe that's what got us."

It was also the third straight week the team has competed. The most advantageous part of the weekend was that the men were able to play on the same course that the NCAA Championship is held on.

They were also up against some of the teams in ASU's division.

The Devils are now 3-1 against the U of A, which beat ASU last weekend.

ASU did come out on top of division foe Fresno, against whom it now has a 4-1 record.

Teams are invited to the NCAA tournament from different regions of the country, so it is important for the Devils to play well against teams in their region.

The next tournament will be held in Fresno, Calif., April 13 and 14. ASU will play just about every school in its division, as well as BYU, which is ranked No. 1 in the country.

Boutell said, "It's an important tournament for us," and added, "I think we'll do great."

"We have two and one-half weeks to regroup, and this will be a six-man trip. We do better with six players."

Another advantage the Sun Devils have overall is that the University does not have its own golf course.

This allows the team to play on 20 different courses all over Phoenix.

The squad "only wishes the wind blew a little bit more."

ASU names Rausch SID

ASU athletic director Dick Tamburo announced the appointment of UCLA sports information director Gary Rausch as assistant athletic director-media relations at ASU. Rausch will take charge of the sports information office today.

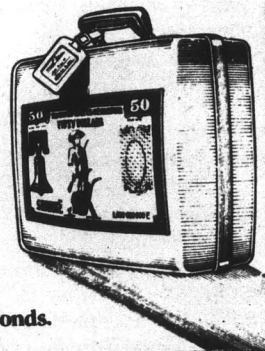
Rausch, 40, replaces Paul Jensen, who resigned last month to become public relations and promotions director for the Chicago White Sox.

A 1971 journalism graduate of Cal State-Long Beach, Rausch joined the UCLA staff in October, 1980, as associate SID and was promoted on July 1, 1981. Prior to that he spent 18 years as a sportswriter for the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram.

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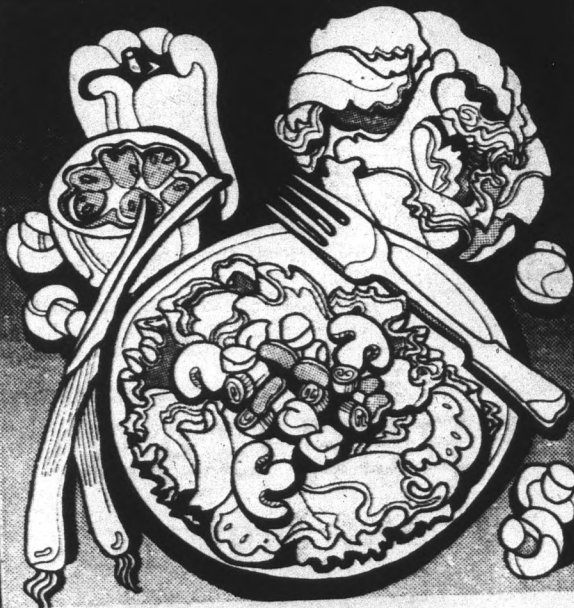
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There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

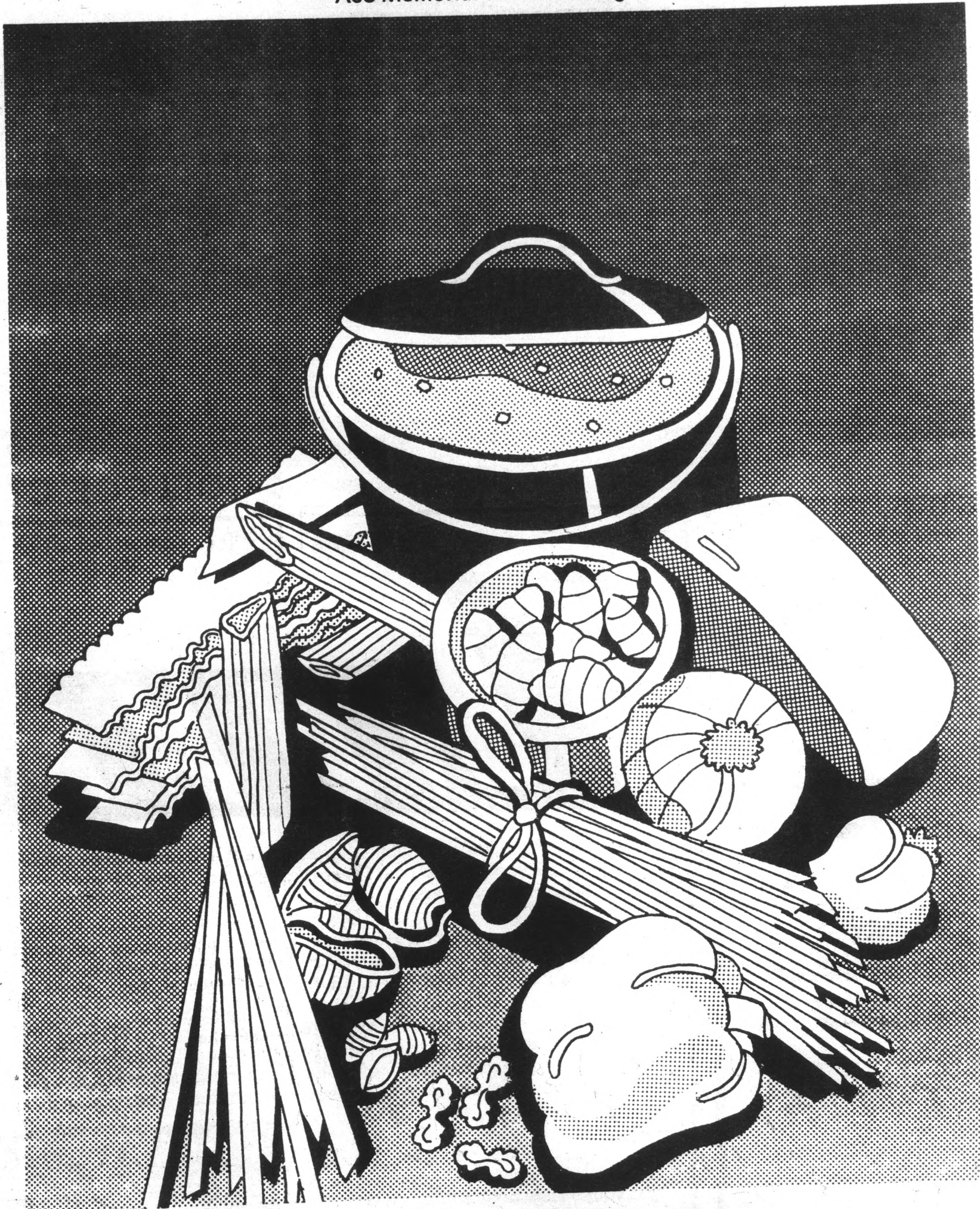
Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1984.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 20, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 24-27.

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Split decision

Lady gymnasts have tickets to nationals, men fail to qualify for NCAA's

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

For both the ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams, it was a weekend that did not quite live up to their expectations, but there were few grumblings. It's time to pick up and move on.

The men's team has almost certainly failed to qualify for the national meet for the first time in over a decade, while the women will go into the NCAA's a disappointing fourth-seed.

For the women, the seeding actually means very little except for the order in which the team will compete in the different events at nationals.

The Lady Devils came into the regional meet last weekend at Salt Lake City tied for second in the national score rankings with Florida.

They finished second behind top-ranked Utah, which was competing on its home

floor, at the regional meet. Meanwhile Florida and WCAA-champion Cal State-Fullerton were winning their regionals on their home floors.

Because regionals count two-thirds toward the NCAA qualifying score, both the Gators and the Titans were able to pass ASU.

Part of the problem may have been the inconsistent judging at the Mountain Regional, in which ASU competed, according to coach John Spini.

"I thought (uneven parallel) bars and vaulting were scored pretty inconsistently," he said.

He cited two incidents involving his gymnasts.

The Devils led off the evening on the uneven bars, perhaps their strongest event. All six women hit their routines, yet not one was scored above a 9.40.

However, host Utah had two girls receive marks of 9.5 and one, defending NCAA all-around champion Megan McCunniff-Marsden, scored a 9.65.

Jackie Brummer and Shari Mann of ASU each received 9.4. Both have scored 9.8's during the season.

"I almost think the judges are intimidated to throw a good mark up there," Spini said. "There's no way Megan's better than Jackie Brummer on uneven bars."

The other incident came in the vaulting. Kim Neal, an all-American in that event, nailed a difficult vault, but received just a 9.1, raising Spini's ire to the point where the judges had to ask him to calm down.

Eventually the mark was upgraded to a 9.35.

"In the two years she (Neal) has been here, she's never scored below a 9.3," Spini said.

The ASU women are becoming accustomed to low scores in Salt Lake City. Last year the top-ranked Devils lost the national championship there.

"I have to admit, I think the girls are upset they have to compete up there," Spini said. "They don't like to compete up there."

"You try not to talk about it and you try to make it a good situation. We'd love to beat Utah up there."

Part of the stigma has been the vocal crowd the Utes always seem to have. But Spini said that was not a problem this time around.

Spini did have little patience with other antics the Utah program pulled, including accusations of illegal use of Olympic funds by some college programs.

At least three ASU gymnasts have been working toward the Olympics this season — Neal, Mann and Becky Rashoff. Mann has since decided to withdraw from contention, but the trio have come clean from any charges.

"I don't even want to be around (Utah coach) Greg (Marsden) anymore if he's going to indulge . . . in these little games. I just want to take care of my own girls."

Spini's gymnasts presented him with little else to worry about heading toward nationals in two weeks. They scored a 184.7.

Mann led the way, finishing third in the all-around with a 37.40. Brummer followed closely behind with a 37.20.

One thing the Devils may have to work on is balance beam. Though ASU's first three performers stayed on, Rashoff, Neal and Lisa Zeis all took falls on front flips.

In all, the Devils missed five of 24 routines on the evening.

For the men, individual performances are all that are left. Though the qualification picture is murky at best on the national level, coach Don Robinson is certain of one thing.

"I'm positive we don't have a chance, team-wise, to qualify for nationals," Robinson said. "All we're waiting for is individual selections."

The Sun Devils finished fourth at the Pac-



Shari Mann

10 Invitational, second among conference schools.

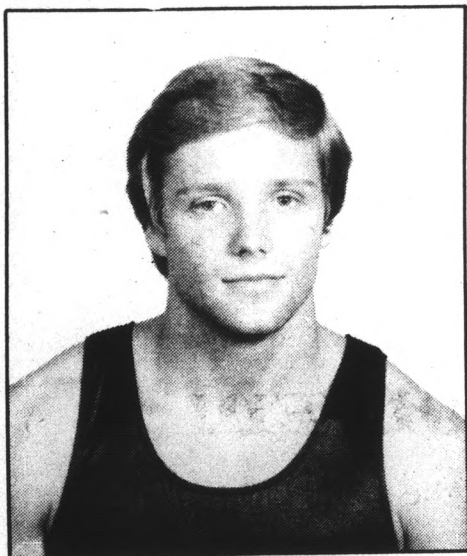
UCLA won the team title with a 277.65, followed closely by Brigham Young (277.60) and New Mexico (276.10). ASU scored a 273.70.

"We did about as well as we could possibly do without Paul Webster," Robinson said. Webster missed the meet with a head injury.

Individually, David Branch split honors with Cal's Randy Wickstrom on floor exercise, and will attend the NCAA meet to defend his national title. Branch also finished third on vault.

Jeff Vanyek led ASU on the still rings with a third-place finish, followed by teammate Brad Rot. Greg Maltby finished fourth on parallel bars.

"The kids were disappointed, but they knew they did a darn good job," Robinson said. "The two events we worried about — pommel horse and parallel bars — we did very well on."



Jeff Vanyek

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Physical

Cats' "Twin Towers," Hoyas' Ewing to be center stage in Seattle semifinals

Kentucky thinks Bowie, Turpin give them numbers advantage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — No. 3 Kentucky, limping but happy to still be practicing after a battle with Illinois for the NCAA Midwest regional crown, focused Monday on what promises to be an even more physical game against No. 2 Georgetown in the national semifinals Saturday.

The game in Seattle will feature Kentucky's "Twin Towers" — 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin — against Georgetown's 7-foot center Patrick Ewing and matches up two intimidating teams.

Point guard Dickie Beal, with a black eye after taking an elbow from Bowie under the basket, said he believes the dogfight against Illinois that ended with the Wildcats, 29-4, a 54-51 winner, was a good warmup for the bruising Hoyas.

"That was one of the most physical games I've ever played in," he said. "We're going to be well prepared."

Bowie, who twisted his left ankle in the final minute of the game, and forward Kenny Walker, who strained his Achilles tendon in the first half, both soaked, taped up and practiced lightly Monday.

Coach Joe B. Hall said the Hoyas' full-court and half-court presses, their defensive diversity and their depth present the most problems for his Southeastern Con-

ference champions.

"They never let up. Most teams, it gets to them after a while. I hope we can withstand the same type of pressure and maybe apply some of our own," Hall said.

Can Bowie and Turpin nullify Ewing's rebounding and shot-blocking prowess?

"No one's done that successfully all year. But he hasn't faced Sam and Melvin together," Hall said. "We present a lot of problems for any team. There are things they have to worry about too, and Bowie and Turpin are certainly two of them."

Bowie said he didn't necessarily expect a bruising game.

"Yes, Georgetown is a physical team, but at the same time they have a lot of finesse in their game," he said.

Beal likened the matchup to the game Kentucky played against Houston in January, when the Wildcats' talented and tall front line — Bowie, Turpin and the 6-8 Walker — was too much for 7-foot center Akeem Olujuwon, who will also be at the Final Four this weekend.

"Ewing can cause a problem. But Ewing, I don't think, has played two guys of that size who are that talented," Beal said. "That can help us a lot. It was the same thing with Akeem when he had to go against two guys."

"I'm not saying they don't have anything to offset them. But in the back of Patrick's mind, he's got to be thinking about going against two guns."

Georgetown to rely on defense, intimidation to gain spot in finals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2-ranked Georgetown Hoyas are headed for Seattle, making their second trip in three years to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Georgetown posted a 61-49 victory over Dayton Sunday in Los Angeles to capture the NCAA West regional championship, then headed to Seattle where the Hoyas will battle Midwest champion Kentucky in Saturday's semifinal.

"It'll be a whale of a game," Dayton coach Don Donoher said of the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup. "I know I'll be in my seat early."

"They might want to use a four- or five-man officiating crew. They should get an NFL crew. I think it'll be a matchup between the Rockies and the Alps."

Georgetown held Dayton's star forward, Roosevelt Chapman, to 13 points on 10 shots. Chapman had scored 93 points in NCAA victories over Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Washington.

"I'm greatly impressed with their defense," said Donoher of the Hoyas.

Chapman said the Hoyas' 7-foot center Patrick Ewing is "frightening."

"Ewing's very mammoth. He's like an octopus; he's hands all over," said Chap-

man. "Georgetown makes a big difference in your game because you have to arc your shots higher."

"For a guy like myself, who likes to jump in the air and use hang time, it was very difficult. He really changed my game around, and I guess if he hadn't, it might have been a different story."

Georgetown coach John Thompson said he was "as nervous as I've ever been before a ballgame . . . because it was kind of difficult to play a game that leads you to the Final Four, and to play that game to prevent from losing."

Ewing, the regional's most valuable player, scored a team-high 15 points, one more than guard Michael Jackson. Ewing also had seven rebounds, three assists and three blocked shots.

Georgetown reserves scored 22 points and had 19 rebounds, including 10 by Bill Martin, another key defender against Chapman.

Georgetown was an overwhelming favorite — so much so that there were 3,443 no-shows. But the Hoyas will be taking on someone their own size when they face Kentucky on Saturday.

The Hoyas, 32-3, are seeking the national title, which narrowly escaped them in 1982 when Ewing was a freshman.

"It's time to get emotional," said Thompson. "We're headed for the Final Four."

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Candidates must also:

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list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Robert S. Szoradi
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Dreams

Houston's Olajuwon to lead Cougars against Virginia's Cinderella squad

In the year after Sampson, Cavs come up with Final Four berth

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars could not make their free throws and forward Michael Young's patented jump shot misfired. But 7-foot center Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon was all the fifth-ranked Cougars needed to advance to the NCAA Final Four basketball championships for the third straight year.

It marked the first time since Cincinnati won five regional titles from 1959-63 that a team has made three consecutive Final Four appearances.

The Cougars were eliminated in the semifinals in 1982 and lost last year's final game to North Carolina State.

The Cougars returned home Monday to begin preparations for Saturday's battle against Virginia in Seattle in the tournament semifinals, and they'll likely spend plenty of time at the free-throw line.

Houston followed a familiar trend in Sunday's 68-63 victory over Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional finals, hitting only 10 of 21 free throws.

"Some nights we hit free throws and hit free throws and hit free throws and some nights we miss free throws and miss free throws," said guard Alvin Franklin, who hit five of six free shots.

The Cougars missed what could have been crucial free throws in the closing minutes against the Demon Deacons, but Olajuwon's dominating performance made Houston's fizzle at the free-throw line academic.

Olajuwon hit 14 of 16 shots from the field for 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

He made all eight of his shots from the field in the first half, scoring 16 points.

Although Olajuwon lifted his self-imposed vow of silence following Sunday's game, most of the talk was about the 7-foot Nigerian's performance.

Anthony Teachey, who tried to guard Olajuwon, said, "He's the best center I've played against. Yes, that includes Ralph Sampson. He's better than Ralph. He's stronger inside and bigger than Ralph. He stays inside more than Ralph."

Asked how to beat Olajuwon, Teachey

said, "If you're 8-5 you have a chance."

Young, Houston's most consistent scorer throughout the regular season, could not explain his sudden slump. He hit only five of 22 shots in the Midwest semifinals against Memphis State and was seven of 18 against Wake Forest.

"Never in my life have I shot that poorly," Young said. "I don't know what the problem was. I just lost my technique. Maybe I was

Akeem gives Houston another shot at national championship

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — When University of Virginia coach Terry Holland learned the Cavaliers had won an NCAA tournament bid despite a 17-11 record, he said, "Thank the Lord. We've still got a chance."

He can thank his mix of a freshman



The Houston Cougars hope this year's trip to the Final Four is more successful than their last two. The Cougars are the first team in 21 years to appear in the Final Four three consecutive years.

thinking about it too much.

"I need practice right now. I should have stayed out and practiced free throws after the game was over."

Young had two points at halftime. He finished with 15 points and hit only one of six free throws.

Olajuwon also had his troubles at the line, missing four of five shots.

center, a former walk-on, a 24-year-old transfer, one guard who spent the first three games on suspension and another listed at 5 foot 10 who looks more like 5-6 that the Final Four-bound Cavs now have a chance at the title.

Virginia, after four years of surprising everyone by not winning a championship with 7-4 center Ralph Sampson, now sur-

prised everyone by booking tickets to Seattle the year after Sampson turned pro.

Virginia, 21-11, is the losingest team to advance to the Final Four since Bradley dragged 12 losses to the semifinals in 1954. It added four to the win column during the tournament by beating Iona, Arkansas, Syracuse and Indiana.

"People didn't really respect us," senior guard Othell Wilson said after Saturday's win. "This right here should earn us as much respect as we want."

The Cavs will be underdogs again Saturday against Houston; they lost to the Cougars 74-65 Feb. 18 in one of their two non-conference defeats. But then Houston lost to North Carolina State in 1983 in the final game when the Wolfpack scored with two seconds left.

The comparison between the two Atlantic Coast Conference teams began as soon as Virginia won the East Regional.

The trouble with the comparison is that North Carolina State came into last year's tournament carrying the ACC flag; Virginia was ousted in the first game of the tournament by Wake Forest, which lost to Houston Sunday.

Virginia's chance against Houston could rest on fouls. The Cougars' graceful center Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 29 points in Sunday's victory over Wake Forest, has a propensity to fouling.

And Houston's dunking Phi Slamma Jammias tend to turn into the Beta Boo Boos on the free-throw line. They missed five one-and-one chances in the last 3:39 of the Wake Forest game, and were 10 for 21 overall.

There may be something else helping the Cavs: the relaxation that came when Sampson left and took the pressure with him.

Olden Polynice, the freshman center from Haiti via New York, plays hard and seemingly unbothered by his predecessor's legend.

Kenton Edelin, who first made the team as a walk-on, admits his shooting range is "out to about three inches," but when he's so close, he makes them. He's 11 for 12 from the field in NCAA play.

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ASU lady tracksters dominate four-school meet

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The ASU women's track team, led by multiple talents, blasted its way to the top last Saturday afternoon during a home meet against three other universities.

The Sun Devils played host to the University of Iowa, Drake University and the University of Kansas. ASU wasted no time in taking charge of the situation. The final scores of the meet were ASU, 87, Drake, 36, Kansas, 34, and Iowa, 15. The meet was held at Sun Angel Stadium.

According to coach Roger Kerr, the Devils are having a small problem which doesn't appear to worry him.

"The team (ASU) is very good," he said. "But we haven't had that push that we need. The problem is we need to get competition."

By the outcome of the meet, it is apparent that ASU was ready and anxious for this meet. Kerr has prepared his team, many of whom were cross country runners on Kerr's fall team, very well. But until ASU comes across some competition, it'll probably keep sweeping its opponents.

One person who no doubt will be a challenge to her opponents under any circumstances is Lynn Nelson, one of the Devils' secret weapons.

Nelson runs the 5000-meter run and last semester was the wizard of ASU's cross country team.

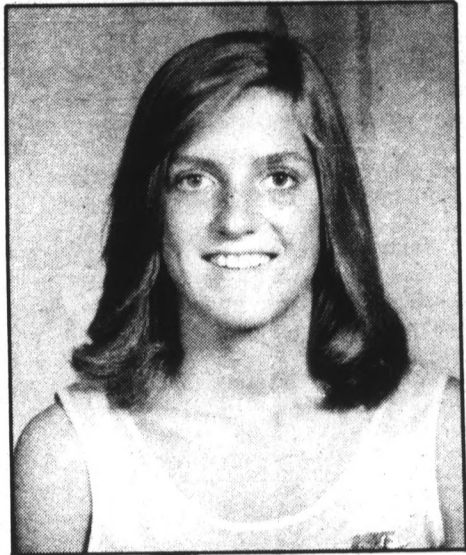
"She's a beauty," Kerr said, defining her

talent. "But she needs some competition. And once she gets that competition, she'll drop about 10 seconds of her time."

Nelson won her event in 16:55.37, almost a minute faster than the second-place finisher.

Julie Seleine represented ASU in the 1500-meter run. Her time of 4:33.85 was good enough for a first-place finish.

"Julie is an extremely talented young lady. But just like Lynn Nelson, she needs to



Julie Seleine

have someone push her, to test her. She needs to have someone to run against."

Sun Devil Sharon Ware, a junior, will be one to watch this year, according to Kerr. In Saturday's event she won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.73.

"Sharon is an extremely talented young lady, with emphasis on 'extremely talented,'" Kerr said. "She's grown up this year."

"In order to be a sprinter, you have to work at it. Your ability will only take you so far. Sharon has worked more in half of this year than the two previous years and it's going to pay off big for her. I think she's got a long way to go, but she's going to surprise people this year."

Anna Van, a senior long jumper fresh off ASU's basketball team, won the long jump. Van, together with teammate Rhonda Paine, who finished third, was able to get ASU seven points in that event.

"Anna Van is an amazing story," Kerr said. "Very few people would be able to do what she does. Her mind is constantly on the runway. She just came out of basketball and she's just totally automatic. Part of that is ability to concentrate and part is maturity. She is comfortable and at ease with herself out on the runway."

Van jumped 19 feet 8½ inches to put herself in first place. "She's grown in so many ways as an athlete, competitor and a young lady. Right now she's very consistent

and I'm very happy with her," Kerr said.

Kathy Miller took the place of Marbella Washington on ASU's 4 x 100-meter relay team. Kerr said, "She's (Miller) as fast as Marbella, which leaves other options for that relay."

Other members of that winning relay team were Terri Shepard, Julia Schwinghamer and Ware. Their time was 46.42.

Denise Leavy was out of action for three weeks with a sprained ankle but was able to do a decent job in the 400-intermediate hurdles placing second with a time of 61.86.

"Both Denise and Kathy are running very good," Kerr said. "In fact, they are running faster now than at the end of last season."

Matte Berger and Sandy Beach swept the 800-meter run for the Sun Devils. Berger placed first with a time of 2:10.21, while Beach came in a close second with 2:13.02.

"They've been running one and two, but when they get competition, they'll drop three to five seconds," Kerr said.

Dodie Campbell, who has been consistently throwing 165 feet in the javelin, placed first this weekend. Kerr expects her to throw over 175 in the next two weeks and could do some "fabulous things this year."

Natalie Kaaiawahia emerged victorious in the shot put and the discus and with time, she, too, could be a surprise, Kerr said.

Kerr said his team is encouraged and self-confident. All it needs now is some competition.

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Olympic spirit hits ASU campus

The 1984 Summer Olympics are just around the corner, and ASU will be well represented. From now until the end of the semester, the State Press will look at the Sun Devil athletes and coaches who have or will represent their home countries in the Los Angeles Games. A general outlook of ASU's involvement with the Olympics starts this series.

By Tom Blodgett

Assistant sports editor

No sporting event on the planet quite matches the Olympic Games. Even in sports-crazy America, the once-every-four-years event takes precedence over the Super Bowl, the World Series or the Final Four tournament.

Signs of that popularity can be seen everywhere. The Olympic spirit is captured on everything from our clothing to our fast food soft drink cups.

A significant part of the ASU community has a special involvement with this amateur extravaganza.

ASU has a reputation of outstanding athletic achievement, and its population is sprinkled with potential Olympians.

Some athletic teams, most notably swimming and archery, could send several athletes to the '84 Games.

The track teams, gymnastics teams, baseball team and women's basketball team all could have representatives in Los Angeles.

The volleyball and wrestling squads may have participants at the 1988 Olympiad.

ASU coaches may also stake their claim to Olympic glory. Some are training athletes for the games, others are former

participants themselves.

Three ASU coaches captained Olympic teams — Bobby Douglas (wrestling), Debbie Brown (volleyball) and Juliene Simpson (women's basketball).

One ASU assistant coach, archer Rick McKinney, is the defending world champion and the favorite to win the Gold Medal.

An ASU athletic administrator, Herman Frazier, already has his from the 1976 Games.

Another assistant coach, basketball's Doug Collins, played a role in one of the most controversial moments in Olympic history back in 1972.

Several former ASU athletes are remembered on the walls of the University Activity Center, enshrined in the Hall of Fame as a result of Olympic glory.

The school facilities also may play a part in the Olympics this summer.

Frazier, in his role as an assistant athletic director, is trying to negotiate the use of the ASU facilities for visiting Olympic teams.

ASU would house athletes and let them use the school as a pre-Olympic training site.

As many as 12 teams from foreign countries may be spending time here as a result. It is unknown when or if an agreement will be reached.

Certainly the campus has a reason to be especially proud of the production in Los Angeles, which will begin in the end of July and finish in the heat of August.

Softball

continued from page 15

After pitcher Pam White (9-1) was able to get out of a jam in the top of the first inning, the Devils came out and scored two runs on Tami Brown's single giving ASU a 2-0 lead.

The Lumberjacks, however, came back to score two runs on three hits in the second inning. After a single and a double, Susan Crabtree tripled up the alley to score both runners and tie the score at 2-2.

The Devils then responded by batting through the lineup and scoring three more runs on four hits. A triple by Cheryl Persinger, a single by Yolanda Moreno and another single by Escarcega each produced a run giving the Devils a 5-2 lead after two innings.

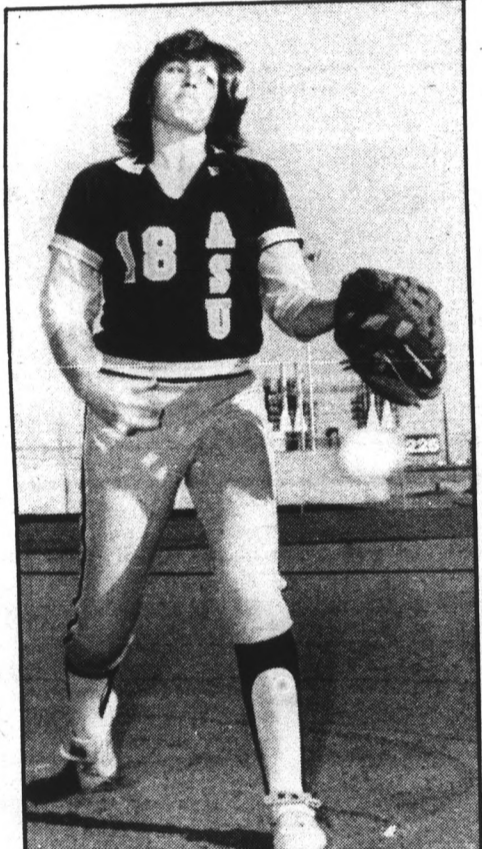
After holding NAU scoreless in the top of the third, the Devils again sent nine batters to the plate, and this time scored four runs.

The hot-hitting Escarcega doubled to score two runs while shortstop Tami Brown collected her fifth and sixth RBI on the day with another single.

The Devils concluded the scoring by adding another run in the fourth on a single by Jackson.

Although White struggled with her control in the first two innings, she was able to pitch the four innings required to gain the victory. Laura Houle pitched the final three innings to record the save.

When asked about the offensive explosion, Coach Littlewood replied, "What can I say? If we continue to produce like we did today, there is no team that we can't beat."



Pitcher Kim Bickford kept NAU hitters in check on Saturday, leading ASU to a victory in the opener of a softball doubleheader.

Zendejas no Outlaw

By Tom Blodgett

Assistant sports editor

Oklahoma Outlaws' coach Woody Widenhofer put an end to speculation that his team was interested in signing ASU underclassman Luis Zendejas on Saturday, following his team's 49-7 loss to the Arizona Wranglers at Sun Devil Stadium.

Rumors surfaced last week that two United States Football League teams, the Outlaws and the Oakland Invaders, were interested in signing the junior placekicker.

But Widenhofer asserted his team was set at that position, having recently signed NFL veteran Efen Herrera.

"No way, I'm not interested in signing any underclassmen," Widenhofer said.

"I've never talked to him (Zendejas). I've never thought about it. I'm not for signing underclassmen. Efen's a fine kicker."

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INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL

ASU in contention as Super Bowl site

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

In this corner are ASU's scouting missionaries — Dan Devine, executive director of the Sun Angels, and Paige Mulholland, executive vice president of ASU.

In the other corner stand the owners or chief executives of 28 National Football League teams.

The main objective: Bowling for dollars.

The Super Bowl means big bucks to a hosting city.

Phoenix, along with 15 other cities around the country, is trying its best to become a future site of the NFL showdown in 1987 or 1988.

"This is an opportunity that should not be passed up," Interim Director of Public Events James O'Connell said. "Phoenix is an interested city. ASU is interested because it would be played here."

The economic impact of having the Super Bowl in one's backyard is definitely a positive one. According to a study presented at the latest NFL meetings, Super Bowl 18 in Tampa, Fla., was a success.

In fact, the success registered to the tune of \$87.4 million, thanks to some 65,000 visitors who came to watch the game.

Understandably, ASU would love to be in on the big slice of pie that it could receive if the city of Phoenix were to host the extravaganza.

There are, however, several knots that will have to be untied in order for the game to be played here.

The Super Bowl has been played in cities without a franchise only three times. All three games were played in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Next year's game is scheduled to be played at Stanford University, making it the fourth site.

After getting over that hump, ASU will have to get over the fact that only 70,021 fans can fit in Sun Devil Stadium.

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