

tuesday

April 3, 1984

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 66 No. 97

Arizona State University

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Candidates make final appeals in pursuit of ASASU positions

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

Associated Students candidates were busy handing out flyers and talking to students on Cady Mall Monday, in last-minute preparation for the election today and Wednesday.

A major difficulty candidates have cited as hampering their campaigns was a lack of student interest in the elections and student government.

"It's discouraging to see the lack of concern students have for electing student officers," said Brian LaCorte, candidate for executive vice president. "Some way, somehow, student government is going to affect all the students."

Raymond Burnell, candidate for president, said he was disappointed in the lack of student interest. "I'm disappointed that some students do not understand the time or effort contributed by the student government."

Another problem was vandalism. "We had some problems with the 'vicious slasher' who ripped up signs last week," Burnell said.

Mike Lubitz, the other candidate for president also complained of the vandalism. "I put up 10 signs last week. Within two days there was only one left. Thursday I put up 13 signs. All of them are gone," he said.

All of the candidates said they were in favor of placing the proposition for the direct election of college senators on the

ballot, although some had reservations.

"For a government to be a democracy there must be a choice. How can you have a democracy if there isn't choice?" Lubitz said.

Candidate for executive vice president, Walter Von Kampen, said he was in favor of popular elections but thought it should be required that candidates be members of the college councils to tie them to the councils.

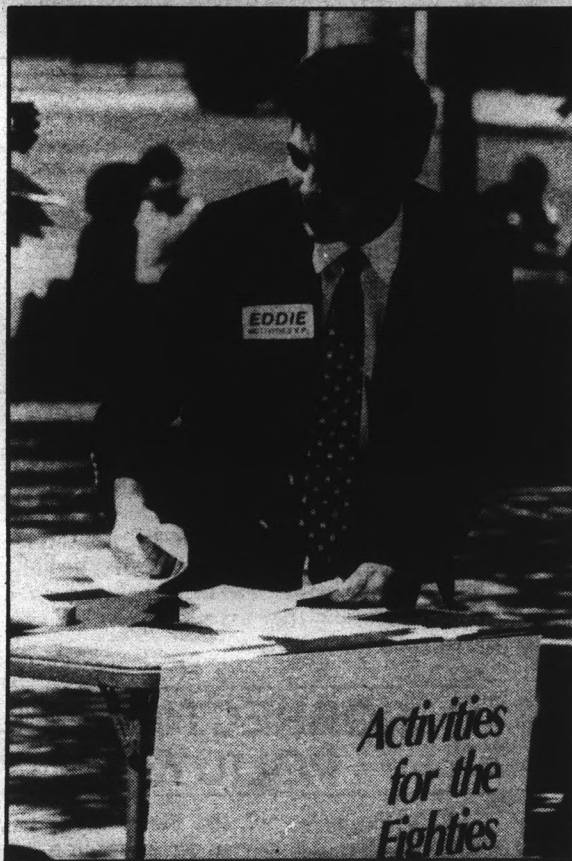
Nancy Parks, candidate for campus affairs vice president, said she is in favor of direct elections: "Students will be more aware of what senators do and the workings of student government."

Parks was concerned with the feasibility of implementing the policy by spring semester 1985.

Burnell also had some reservations about direct elections. "I'm in favor of direct elections but I'm concerned whether college councils are strong enough to endure it. We will have to make an intense effort to retrench our college councils."

Joseph Justice, the other candidate for campus affairs vice president, said the campaign was the first he had seen at ASU. "I've learned a lot."

Parks said, "The hardest part of the campaign was hearing other candidates misrepresenting student government to students. 'There have been quite a lot of misrepresentations about the departments and services that are offered,'" she said.



Campaign signs line the campus as the end of the annual ASASU election campaign approaches. At left, Eddie Goitia, a candidate for activities vice president, re-loads for another barrage of leaflet letting. Goitia was not hindered by the imposition of a spending limit. "I think it has made the candidates work a lot harder," he said. Below, James Norton, the other candidate for activities vice president, hands out his pamphlets to passing students. Norton said he has been "working without end to get elected" because he wants to see his programs implemented. "This has been a great race," he said, "I've been having the time of my life."

Staff photos by James Moser



Polls open today and Wednesday

The candidates for the four Associated Students offices, a proposition for the direct election of college senators and the possible U.S. presidential candidate pairings will be included on the ASASU election ballot today and tomorrow at six polling booths on campus.

A proposal for the direct election of senators will appear on the ballot with pro and con statements, giving students a clear idea of what implementation of the bill would accomplish.

Also on the ballot will be all pairings of

U.S. presidential candidates assuming Ronald Reagan will be the Republican presidential nominee. Students will be asked to give their preference in each pair for informational purposes.

Booths will be located near the MU, the Business Administration Building, the Classroom Office Building, the Social Sciences Building, the Engineering G-wing and on Forest Mall by Payne Hall.

The booths open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Those by the Engineering G-wing and the MU will remain open until 9 p.m.

Disappearance of *State Mess* issues under investigation

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

ASU Police are investigating the theft of an estimated 12,000 copies of the *State Mess*, the April Fool's edition of the *State Press*, which were apparently stolen early Friday morning.

As of Monday afternoon, 500 copies were found in Tucson and about the same amount were found in *State Press* distribution boxes at ASU.

According to Bob Szoradi, acting manager of Student Publications, a quick check of distribution boxes on Monday morning indicated that only a few hundred copies had been returned.

Szoradi said 10,000 copies were inserted into today's edition

and distributed in the central areas of campus. A typical day's press run is 18,000.

The cost of reprinting the issue will run about \$850 which, Szoradi said, could possibly be covered by insurance.

The ASU police have the license number of a car that a witness saw being loaded with newspapers Friday, according to police. The car is registered to an ASU student.

Speculation over the weekend was that a group of U of A students were involved, but police have not ruled out the possibility of local involvement.

The possibility of pressing criminal charges against the perpetrator is questionable because there is no law limiting the number of free newspapers a person can take.

However, Szoradi said if students are involved, they would

be turned over to the Office of Student Life at their respective schools.

"Nobody is going to interfere with the publication of the *State Press*," Szoradi said.

Actions subject to punishment under the Code of Conduct include, "Intentionally and substantially interfering with the freedom of expression of others on the University campus or at a University-sponsored activity."

Once formal charges have been filed against a student, a hearing would begin with a punishment formulated from the evidence of those hearings, according to Art Carter, assistant dean of Student Life.

"We can do it very quickly after we know the facts," Carter said.

nation/world **state press**

48 wounded by Arab gunmen

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Arab gunmen rampaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people, police said. They said bystanders shot and killed one attacker, and officers captured the other two.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in communiqués from Damascus, Syria.

Panel appoints prosecutor for Meese investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special judicial panel Monday named Washington attorney Jacob A. Stein as special prosecutor to investigate Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

Stein, 59, is a former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

Court to consider 'moment of silence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, while adhering to its 22-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said Monday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily "moment of silence" for students.

The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for student meditation or prayer.

The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion.

Reagan opposed to talks on satellite weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty ban-

ning satellite-killer weapons that the Kremlin possesses and the United States still is developing.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said, "No arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the overall interest of the United States and its allies."

The administration argued it would be virtually impossible to verify compliance with any treaty.

Fourth skeleton found in woods near Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Explorer Scouts combing a wooded area where three skeletons were found over the weekend discovered a fourth skeleton Monday, and all were being examined as possible victims of the Green River killer, officials said.

If the latest discoveries are officially identified as Green River victims, that would bring the death toll in the serial murders to 20. Twelve missing women fit the profile of Green River victims, most of whom have been young prostitutes.

No one has been charged in the slayings. Explorer Scouts, called in after a mushroom hunter found a skull, discovered three skeletons Sunday in a wooded, litter-strewn area near Star Lake, in an unincorporated part of King County about 17 miles south of downtown Seattle. The skeleton found Monday was about 400 yards away from the previous discoveries, according to King County police at the scene.

Fans gather to mourn Gaye

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvin Gaye's soulful music filled the air as fans gathered Monday to mourn his death, and a detective said, "We may never know" the depth of the conflict between the singer and his father, who is accused of his murder.

Gaye, whose smooth and sexy style dominated Motown records during the 1960s with such hits as "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" was killed by two bullets in the chest Sunday, the eve of his 45th birthday.

His father, retired minister Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, was later booked for investigation of his son's murder and was being held without bail. Police said they expected he would be arraigned Wednesday.

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.

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Reagan to appoint ASU professor to Board of Foreign Scholarships

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

President Reagan said Monday he will appoint ASU political science Professor Marvin Alisky to the Board of Foreign Scholarships for a three-year term.

According to Alisky, he is the second appointment from the University, preceded by former ASU President G. Homer Durham, who served on the scholarship board from 1964 to 1967.

Alisky said he was appointed because of his work in Latin American politics, which includes founding the ASU Center for Latin American Studies in 1965 and serving as its first director for more than seven years.

He said he did not apply for the job, but was recommended for the position by one of his former students, an official in the Agency for International Development.

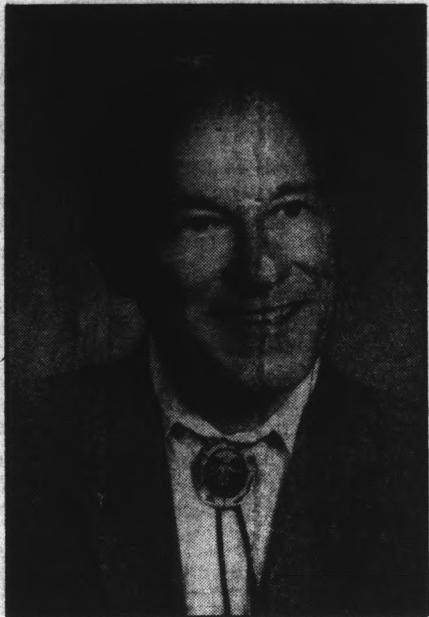
"One of my students is on the White House staff as a public liaison," he said. "He didn't even tell me he put my name in."

Alisky said he became aware of the appointment in December 1983, when he received a request for personal information from the White House.

An administration official told him in late January he was going to be ap-

pointed, but advised him to await Reagan's announcement.

But Alisky is not new to government service, having served as a government-press relations consultant



Marvin Alisky

to the U.S. Department of State for six weeks in Central America last summer. He also served as delegate to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for two months during 1962.

He also was the first Fulbright professor to work in Central America, working in Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

The board, comprised mostly of academics, does not award scholarships, but sets policy for government agencies offering scholarships and fellowships for foreign study. Agencies under its control include the Fulbright Commission, the Bureau of Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Information Agency, the Council on International Exchange of Scholars and the Smith-Mendt Awards.

Although the number of awards for study in Latin America have varied over the years, Alisky said, "a reasonable number of scholarships have been awarded in the past few years for work in Central America."

He is the author of "Latin America Media: Guidance and Censorship," published in late 1981.

The appointment requires no Senate confirmation, includes travel expenses and pays for meetings attended. The board meets four times a year.



AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

"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 about the '50's 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.)

"FABULOUS TIBET"

Narrated by
JENS BJERRE

Thursday, April 12 • 8 p.m.

For the first time in more than 30 years, a film has been produced on one of the world's most exotic and remote regions and the result is one of the most exciting adventures in recent years chronicled on film. "Fabulous Tibet." See this final presentation in Gammage's Narrated Film Adventure Series narrated, in-person, by noted film producer Jens Bjerre.

Tickets: \$4 in advance; \$5 at the door

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

Thursday, April 19 • 8 p.m.

Friday, April 20 • 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 21 • 8 p.m.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem has established itself as one of the world's premier dance companies. If you like dance at its best, you won't want to miss the chance to see this company.

Tickets: \$15, \$14, \$13

(*The Thursday, April 19, performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series. University discount available until 6 p.m., evening of performance for the April 21 performance.)

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Piano

Tuesday, April 24 • 8 p.m.

Ever since he won first prize in the Second International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Vladimir Ashkenazy has been a household name throughout the musical world.

Tickets: \$14, \$13, \$12

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:

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.)

ENDELLION STRING QUARTET

Monday, April 23 • 8 p.m.

This quartet plays with a refreshing, youthful intensity and features Andrew Watkinson and James Clark, violins; Garfield Jackson, viola; and David Waterman, cello.

Tickets: \$7 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

WINTERGREEN

Saturday, April 28 • 8 p.m.

Wintergreen is Sam Moffatt and Phil Thorne playing hammered dulcimer, guitar, kantele, woodwinds, harmonium, and African percussion in a richly varied program of music from the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the U.S., and West Africa.

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.

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state press

Vote early and vote often.

—William Porter Miles

opinion

ASASU elections: not a right but a responsibility

Today and Wednesday, each student has the opportunity and responsibility to elect candidates for the four ASASU offices and also to decide whether to support Senate Bill 84, a measure calling for the direct elections of student senators.

•First and foremost, the State Press encourages you all to vote. In past years, only 6 percent of the student body has voted for the officers who control a budget of almost \$800,000. ASASU controls many campus services we take for granted—for instance, the campus escort service, concerts, the lecture and film series.

More importantly, ASASU is your official representative to the Administration, the faculty, the regents and the Legislature. These officers represent you in matters which affect you directly, including tuition, parking, student health, academic advisement, faculty course evaluations, to name just a few.

•Expect in the next two days to be showered with campaign literature when you walk down the mall. Campaigns all too often are decided by who has the catchiest slogans or the slickest image. To make an intelligent decision, each voter has the responsibility to take a careful look at what each candidate stands for and whether he or she has the qualifications to achieve what they promise.

•Consider the substance of the candidates' claims. Many slogans sound good, but are superficial claims designed only to get votes. Consider how relevant each claim is to a responsible student government. Ask yourself what these promises actually mean and if they speak for the goals you believe necessary to student government. Evaluate each candidate according to his or her skills, experience, intelligence, personality and capabilities.

•Senate Bill 84 This measure calls for the

direct election of ASASU senators.

The selection of senators from the 10 colleges has been a dismal process in past years. Each college has its own procedure for selecting student senators. Some use direct elections, others have their college council select the senators.

This variety of selection procedures has resulted in poor representation for the students in many colleges. At times, students in some colleges have been left with no representation at all. It has also led to serious inconsistencies in the strength of the individual college councils.

The election of student senators should be uniform, direct and open. S.B. 84 is needed to make the Senate a body of strong, accountable representation.

Most opposition to S.B. 84 has come from the senators from the colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts and Engineer-

ing and Applied Sciences. The Big Three believe students would not have enough information to elect student senators. However, eliminating students from the election and governing process will not help them become more informed or more active in student government.

Opponents argue that a senator, if elected directly, would have no allegiance to the college he has been elected to represent. However, a senator will only feel allegiance to his college council if it is strong. Before direct elections are put into effect next spring, the Senate must work to strengthen all college councils.

•Every student has the responsibility to vote in the ASASU elections. We encourage you to take this responsibility seriously. The issues involved warrant an informed, intelligent decision about which candidates are best able to represent you during the coming year in ASASU.

A qualified vote of confidence for Ron

Jerry Brown Staff writer

The 1984 presidential election is still eight months away, but I have already made my decision for November. Ronald Reagan, through no fault of his own, will get my vote.

I guess I have always been attracted to people who will give me what I want. The less personal the effort on my part, the better. Under the Reagan Administration, personal sacrifices for the middle and upper classes have been minimal to say the least.

Leaving the driving to Reagan (or to whomever is running the government after 3:30 p.m., when he leaves for the day) has not been a good thing for the poor, but I've been doing very well, thank you.

People are finding work. Inflation has been whipped. Business production, the GNP and the dollar are getting stronger. The deficit is still big, but how much the government owes the banks isn't bothering me.

The battle to become a sacrificial lamb, otherwise known as the Democratic primaries, has proven that Mondale, Hart or Jackson have about as much a chance in '84 as I do.

All three candidates have bruised knees from tripping over each other. I can't wait for someone to ask Hart where the capital of Israel should be. After answering Tel Aviv throughout the campaign, Hart switched his stand to Jerusalem, just in time for the New York primary. Reporters could see that move coming right up Fifth Avenue.

So after solving (?) the Beirut situation and barring any major foul-ups, Ronald Reagan will be re-elected. And that bothers me too.

It bothers me that in just four short years Ronald Reagan has succeeded in barring the press from an invasion, turning the Freedom of Information Act into a shadow of its former

self, and sending over 300 Marines to their deaths in Beirut for — for what?

And with Reagan selecting up to five Supreme Court justices during his next term we can expect more of the same.

But I haven't even gotten to the scary part yet. You see, I have become quite attached to living on this planet, and I think it would be just nifty if I was allowed to live the estimated 75 years scientists have decided I should survive.

And the political beliefs of Ronald Reagan are in direct contrast to that hope. Four more years of the same defense policy the Reagan Administration has applied will put the survival of the earth as we know it in jeopardy.

I don't consider myself a liberal, conservative or any other label associated with a political way of thinking. I classify myself simply as a person wondering whether his race will be extinct in 10 years. Ronald Reagan hasn't given any indication that he shares my fears.

This is a man who said (and later retracted under party pressure) that a limited nuclear war is not only survivable, but winnable.

No longer is America viewed in the public eye as the good guy. Reagan is not entirely responsible for this negative view of our country, but he has fanned the fire with a vengeance.

One reason why the president seems to spend more time at home than previous presidents is that he has no where else to go. Friendly countries are few and far between.

But world opinion has not dwindled because other countries view America as a weak ally. The problem is that it's getting harder and harder to tell America and Russia apart, at least in the way their leaders treat — mistreat — their fellow man.

The U.S. cannot afford to rely on the Soviet Union to embarrass itself in incidents such as shooting down a jetliner or forgetting where one of their submarines is patrolling.

The reason the countries around the world are turning to a communist (socialists are communists any way you slice them) way of life is because the Russians do a better selling

job than the U.S. does.

In its foreign policy, the United States has chosen the wrong side and the wrong leaders time after time. Who can forget old buddies like the Shah and Somoza? Whenever you put a capitalist who isn't interested in having any of his countrymen become capitalists in charge, you are asking for trouble.

And the U.S. has made a lousy habit of it.

Very slowly America is turning within itself, and its borders are becoming more clearly defined. And when the Soviets make the big move westward — as we all know they will — the fight will be to the death.

Theirs, yours and mine.

So I propose that the U.S. make one final gesture to the Soviets that will be a sign to the entire world who the characters are in this play. A gesture that will remind earth's inhabitants which form of government is and should be the model for all generations to come.

My proposal asks the U.S. to suspend the building of nuclear weapons for a 30 day period, which at their present rate of construction would eliminate about 60 missiles. In this way a message would be sent to the Soviet Union challenging them to do likewise.

If the Soviets comply, the two countries would then have a base from which to work for furthering the construction halt to six months and then a year, possibly adding to the pact the dismantling of current arsenals.

If the Soviets refuse, the U.S. can resume construction with little or no loss to its stockpile of doomsday toys. But it will show the world, especially countries straddling the ideological fence, which country offers the best chance for survival.

And if I were a citizen in a country like Nicaragua or El Salvador, I'm not so sure if I would be rock solid about where everybody stood in this chess game.

So when I enter the voting booth on November 6, I will cast a Reagan vote with a shaky hand, hoping that in 1988 I will be much more secure about my choice.



letters

The 'open-minded' approach to wisdom

Editor: Regarding Matthew Scully's "quarter-century" editorial of March 29: I offer my congratulations on your having reached the ripe old age of 25. You may feel very old, Mr. Scully, but let me assure you, you have no reason to feel very wise.

I find it very sad that someone who is only 25 years old has already come to the firm conclusion that there is only one correct way to view the world and that being "well-adjusted" means to view the world from your own very narrow perspective.

Your editorials continually demonstrate that your observations and judgments about yourself and especially about others have not only become crystalized, but have been cast in stone. You are constantly reminding your readers that your philosophy is the only right one and that all others are either morally corrupt or inspired by the "radical" values of such elements as would aspire to undermine the principles of this country.

Wisdom, Mr. Scully? Give us a break! Wisdom comes from an open mind in search of truth, not from a narrow, closed mind that dismisses anything beyond its own limited grasp.

Roxanne L. Wilson Senior, Management

more letters

The case against a direct election of ASASU senators

Editor:

Last Tuesday, the Associated Students Senate passed legislation to place the issue of directly elected senators on the Associate Students general election ballot. While every senator from the Business, Liberal Arts, and Engineering colleges disapproved of the measure, the other voting members supported it. (Most college councils vote for their senators within their bodies.)

If approved, one can easily see that the measure will weaken the college councils' abilities to convey information to Associated Students from the clubs they

represent. A candidate will owe no allegiance to the council from the college in which the candidate was voted at large. The campaigns — or popularity contests — would further divert the students from their main purpose at this university: education.

There are two possible reasons why the other voting members of the Associated Students Senate supported direct senatorial elections. Either they have a manageable population of voter-conscious students in their college, or their college councils are in shambles and their senators are not loyal to them. Should the Business, Liberal Arts,

and Engineering College councils be penalized for the latter possibility?

Neither scenario is the case for the big three college councils at ASU. The Engineering and Applied Sciences College council is represented by almost every club and discipline within the college. No interested student in the college has ever been barred from membership in the college council. The EASCC creates "Technical Horizons," sponsors E-day, Career Day, and numerous other activities.

I know that you, the readers, really don't care what the outcome is. If you never vote

again, I strongly urge you to vote against direct senator elections in the Associated Students general election. Please keep the college councils strong for the active students who benefit from the experience of participation.

If you have any questions, I encourage you to contact your senators at the Associated Students office on the second floor of the Memorial Union, or at your next college council meeting.

Lance Kelson
Senator, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the action of the Associated Students Senate, which has placed on the spring election ballot a proposal for direct election of senators.

I reject the notion that by submitting the direct elections proposal to the electorate, we will be insuring a true, representative decision by the people on the issue. In actuality, the response of the voters will tell us how approximately 15 percent of the students on campus feel about the issue, and nothing more.

From a population of approximately 40,000 students, perhaps 6,000 will cast ballots. In addition, those 6,000 students don't even represent a cross-section of the campus population, since traditionally the majority of those who vote

are residence hall students or members of a fraternity or sorority. They are students whose environment tends to encourage electoral participation. I don't believe that our electoral system here at ASU should be trumpeted as the perfect forum in which to decide the important issue of senate elections. Unfortunately, this belief collides with the views of several prominent senators, including a candidate currently campaigning for ASASU Executive Vice President.

I believe it's important to recognize the purpose and role of the college councils in this matter. The function of each and every college council is to serve and represent the students of that college. If students are truly interested in taking an active role with regard to selection of senators, I encourage them to join their college councils. Speaking for Liberal Arts,

I can assure you of an enthusiastic and grateful welcome.

In reality, direct election of senators is simply another potential bureaucratic headache with no outstanding benefits. A fair and potentially equitable system already exists to elect senators. Certainly problems do exist in our college councils, but let's work on the system that is already in place, rather than tossing it aside arbitrarily in favor of another system that on the surface appears good, but that underneath exhibits several very serious flaws.

I urge all responsible students to vote no on the direct election proposition, and I urge you as well to join and support your college councils.

Jeff Lanham
Executive Vice President, Liberal Arts College Council



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Chevrolet chooses ASU for filming site

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

A large crowd of students surrounded Matthews Center Monday, but they weren't waiting for their financial aid checks. They were watching a tall man with sunglasses shouting instructions to four collegiate-looking people.

"Stand by, kids . . . action!" Four young models, dressed as college students, begin to walk towards a bright silver car, laughing and trying to exude youthful glee. "Remember, happy happy happy!" the director said.

Chevrolet chose ASU as the location for the shooting of a training film for its new automobile, Sprint. "The writer of the script wrote a college into it, and the pillars (at the entrance of Matthews Center) give it more of a college-type look," said John Graffius, producer of the film.

The film will be put on a cassette and distributed to Chevrolet dealerships to use when it introduces the car, Grafius said.

Graffius said about 35 to 40 shots were taken on the campus, which took a full day's work. He said the shooting was being coordinated with the help of Sandy Corporation, a merchandising agency from Detroit.

The film will have three portions when completed: a student lifestyle portion, which was shot on the campus; a young businesswoman portion, which will be shot in downtown Phoenix this week; and a young executive portion, which will be more "sporty" in nature, shot in Fountain Hills and South Mountain later in the week.

Cameraman Gary Galbraith said the bright sun was somewhat of a problem during the shooting. Lighting is important, he said, "It depends on what you want to do, the mood you want. A lot is determined by the location," Galbraith said.

Russ Moore, director of the film, said the company came into town on Wednesday. "We spent a few days looking for a location," Moore said.

"I'm the director. I have fun. John (Graffius) worries," Moore said.

"I worry about you having fun," Graffius said. Technicians and cameramen must polish and spray the car after each shot. Using cans of black and grey hairspray, they try to dull the high intensity highlights in the front of the car.

The "students" who are acting in the film walk to a nearby bench, where books, notebooks and backpacks are only props to add authenticity. "Man, I never carry that much stuff around," an onlooking student said.

The four "students" and the two extras for the shooting are from local modeling agencies. One of the actors, Chris Emack, is an ASU economics and finance major who has been modeling for three years.

Emack said the large crowds can make the actors a little nervous, but for the most part, they helped. "You concentrate more on the part than on the people. If anything, it helps

you to ham it up, which is what (the producer and director) want you to do," he said.

Jane Mullins, another model, said doing all-day shootings was pretty 'normal.'

Katy Boyer, who Graffius called "my Jodie Foster look-alike," called herself an actress who was "working on it." She said, "I'm trying."

Steven Jack, a student at Mesa Community College, has been modeling for two years. He has been in a similar film for GMC Ford Trucks.

Two extras in the shooting, Lynn Wilson and Karen Ray, work for a local talent and modeling academy as well.

Ray, who graduated from McClintock High School and Mesa Community College, said his "goal is to be an entertainer. I would like to go to Las Vegas and dance in a show within a year."

Graffius said the costs for producing a film of this nature vary. "It used to cost \$1,000 per minute, but this is probably going to cost about \$10,000. A commercial can run between \$100,000 and \$400,000 for 30 seconds," he said.

Other filmings that have taken place at ASU in the past have included the Jerry Lewis movie "The Mad Professor" and the more recent movie "A Star is Born," starring Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Production members plan the next shot during the filming of an automobile training movie Monday in front of Matthews Center.

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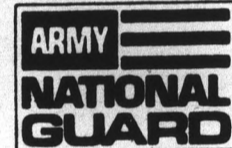
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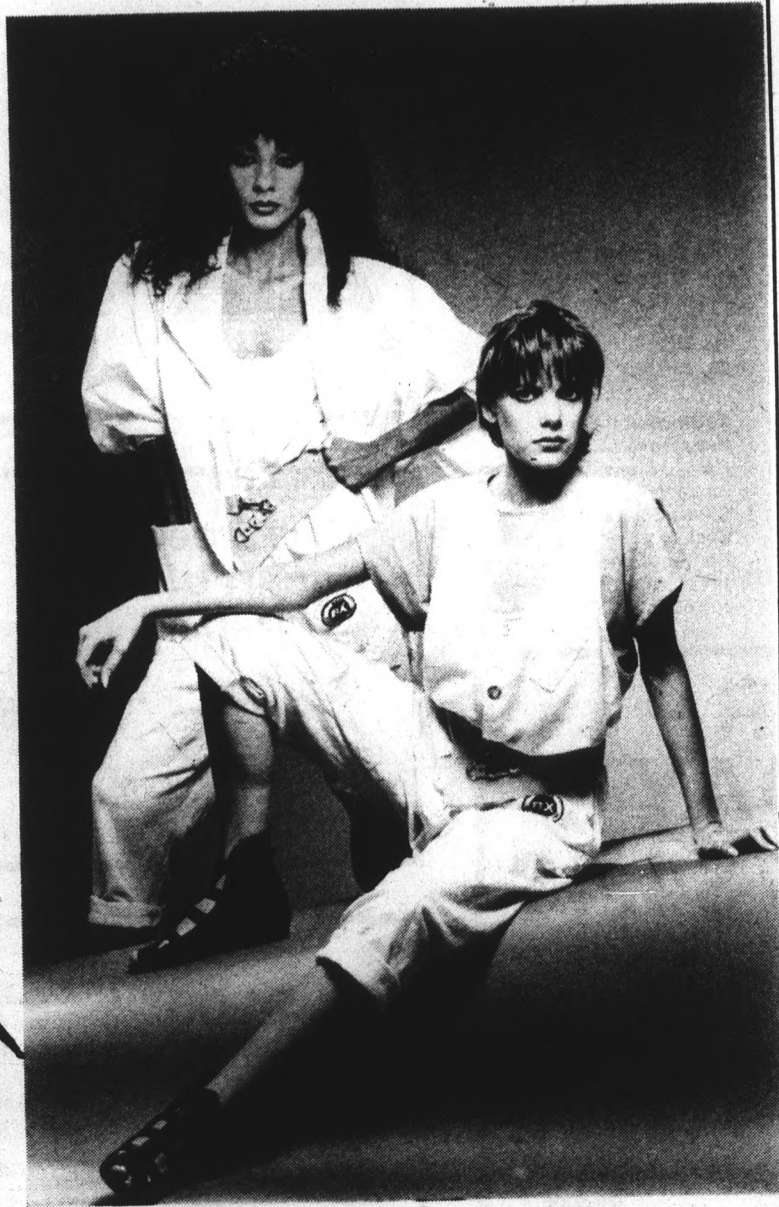
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Place: Memorial Union
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Conductor dies after final performance

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

A guest conductor suffered a fatal heart attack Friday night during the intermission of the U.S. Marine Band's performance at Gammage Center.

Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, 83, had just completed conducting the band and was visiting backstage with friends when he suddenly collapsed.

The performance was the culmination of the 50th Annual Convention of the American Band Masters sponsored this year by the ASU Sun Devil Band.

Santelmann, who was an honorary life member of the Band Masters and former conductor of the band for 15 years, had suffered a stroke and two previous heart attacks within the last three years, according to Toni Ryon, secretary for the ASU band.

"It was a real shock," said Charles Bethea, facility events coordinator for the School of Music, who was backstage at the time.

"He had just completed the last composition of the first half of the program plus an encore when he came backstage and sat down," Bethea said. "It happened pretty quickly."

The current conductor, John Bourgeois, and Richard Strange, director of the Sun Devil Band, immediately administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation while a call for assistance from any doctor in the audience was made.

Two unidentified doctors took over until the Tempe Fire Department paramedics arrived at 9:05 p.m.

"They began working on him and transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital at 9:31 p.m.," said Chief James Gaitner, Tempe Fire Department.

"The emergency room diagnosis was full code, which is cardiopulmonary arrest," said Nancy Russell, of community development for Tempe St. Luke's. "He was taken to intensive care where he died at 11:20 p.m.," she added.

Santelmann's wife, Margaret, requested the performance continue, saying he would have wanted it to, according to Cindy Milliken, information specialist for Gammage.

One woman in the audience of 2,900 said, "It was a tragic thing." Because of the acoustics at Gammage, she said the audience could hear someone backstage say, "He has stopped breathing."

The composition Santelmann conducted was "The Ride of the Valkyries," a piece transcribed from the original composition by his father, Capt. William H. Santelmann, also a former conductor of the U.S. Marine Band. The elder Santelmann conducted the band for the longest period of time in the history of the band, 1898-1927, according to Ryon, while his son conducted the band from 1940-1955.

The encore, Santelmann's final performance for which he received a standing ovation, was "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa.

"If he could have chosen a time and place to go, that would have been it," Ryon said.

Funeral services and burial will be Wednesday, April 4, at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

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The following Senate Bill #84 will appear on the ballot of the Associated Students General Election on Tuesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 4. It is a proposed amendment to the Associated Students Constitution.

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Police Chief Duncan receives Freedom of Information honor

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan received the Freedom of Information award Monday night from the University's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the Society of Professional Journalists.

The award was presented by Attorney General Bob Corbin, who received a similar award from the local professional chapter of SDX about a month ago.

Duncan said, "Of course I'm honored, but more than that, I'm kind of overwhelmed."

Jim McCleary, SDX president at ASU, said the award was initiated at the University to recognize ASU officials who understand the significance of a free press.

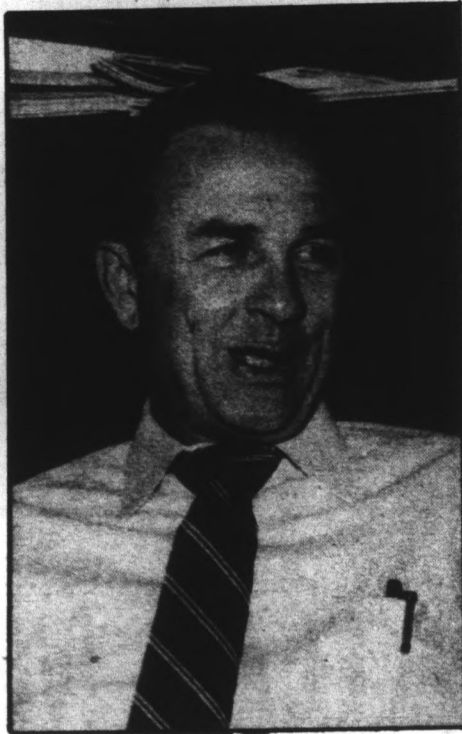
"It's unusual to find an ASU official on campus who, in my estimation, sincerely understands the rights of the free press under the First Amendment," he said. "ASU is in the midst of an image facelift and University officials might find it counterproductive to release information which might hamper that process."

Duncan said that as a representative of the community, he considers working with the press one of his responsibilities, since being in support of the community entailed being in support of the community's newspaper.

He said, "The public has a right to know. We shouldn't have to award each other honors for working well together."

McCleary said Duncan was chosen by the

SDX officers with feedback from the State Pressstaff "since they come in contact with ASU officials daily."



C. Russell Duncan

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police report

Damage to one of Palo Verde West's elevators may cost the University as much as \$10,000, according to police reports.

The door of the sixth-floor elevator was kicked in while it was operating Friday morning and several parts were mangled when it caught on one of the levels.

The door had been washed, so police were not able to find shoe prints. Total damage was estimated to be between \$2,000 and \$10,000, and the elevator will be out of commission for about a month.

Also Friday, KAET's general business manager reported the theft of nearly \$2,000 in audio-visual equipment from the station's Stauffer Hall studio.

A Panasonic video cassette recorder, valued at \$1,491, and a pair of JBL eight-ohm speakers worth \$306 were taken from the television studio Friday afternoon, the manager said.

In other activity Friday, a Gammage Center employee told police his 1972 blue Volkswagen was taken from Lot 3 that evening. The car was parked on the southeast side of the lot, located next to Gammage Center, and valued at \$2,500.

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

•An ASU student reported his car stolen to the ASU Police Sunday, but 45 minutes later two other students called the station and said they had taken his car as an April Fools' joke. The students said they took their friend's keys and moved his car from Lot 61. The two students were taken to the station to give statements and were then released.

•Police questioned two men Sunday morning after observing them in the area of the Manzanita bicycle racks carrying bolt cutters.

•An ASU student, apparently disturbing some residents in the Alpha Drive area with the noise from his dirt bike Sunday afternoon, was told to keep the noise down. A record check on the student was negative.

•The Gammage Center fire alarm was set off by a malfunctioning smoke detector late Monday. Officers checked the area and the alarm was reset.

•A man found sleeping in his car late Sunday in Lot 17 and who appeared to be intoxicated was advised by police of the penalties for trespassing, driving while intoxicated and alcohol violations. The man, not an ASU student, said he was visiting his brother, a Hayden Hall resident. He agreed to spend the night in his brother's room.

— M.K. Reinhart



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Sports psych

Lack of cash hampers ASU's hiring of noted mental conditioning expert

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The ASU athletic department "is not likely" to hire a Phoenix psychologist whose methods in mental conditioning have been used to prepare Olympic athletes, though the decision is still under consideration.

Marie Dalloway, director of Wellness Research Associates in Phoenix, told the *State Press* she is waiting to hear from ASU's athletic psychiatrist, Dr. James Gough of Scottsdale's Adult and Adolescent Psychiatry Center.

"It looks to me like it's not likely to fly," Dalloway said.

She said Gough told her in February that her methods would be considered for use "in the fall." According to Dalloway, Gough told her to write a proposal to bring before the department and he would relay its decision.

"He told me the athletic department didn't have funds for this kind of work," she said. However, "He said I could provide my services without being paid any money."

"It's over two weeks later and I haven't heard from him," she said. "If need be, I'll go directly to Dick Tamburo to see if he's interested."

Dalloway's program, Mental Conditioning for Athletes, was used by the U.S. biathlon team at the Lake Placid Olympic Training Center in New York, in

The program's premise is that superior performance is achieved when athletes function in certain states of consciousness.

Several attempts to reach Gough by telephone Wednesday, Thursday and Monday were unsuccessful.

Dalloway said she has contacted the U of A athletic department, which "seemed interested" in her program.

Bob Bockrath, U of A assistant athletic director, said, "from a conceptual point of view, she has some pretty good ideas and could be an asset to our program."

However, he said the department cannot afford Dalloway's service "at this time."

"I indicated to her that when I had time, I would sit down with the other

preparation for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

The program is premised on the contention that superior athletic performance can be achieved when athletes function in certain states of consciousness, Dalloway said.

She said the U.S. pistol, judo and handball teams have expressed interest in using her program.

According to Dalloway, mental conditioning is a five-step process that will take the athlete through various levels of "awareness."

The first step is skill development, which includes goal setting, self-hypnosis and concentration, she said.

Steps two and three involve belief modification and applied mental training, Dalloway said.

Step four is designed to "change a way an athlete looks at his brain," she said, adding that this helps the athlete to perceive the brain as an information-processing machine.

The last step involves programming the athlete for "optimal performance," she said.

Bockrath, U of A assistant athletic director: 'From a conceptual point of view, she has some good ideas and could be an asset.'

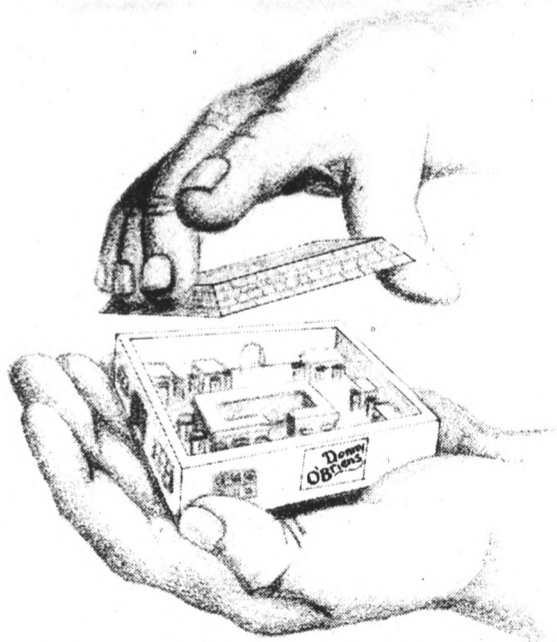
Three days later she had written and turned in a proposal, Dalloway said.

That was in late February, Dalloway said, adding she tried to contact Gough March 14 but the call was never returned.

directors to review our budget and discuss it with them," Bockrath said. "From an administrative standpoint, we need some sort of guarantee the methods are going to keep on working once the instruction ends."



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Psychology



Doctor warns of undesired results from too much training by athletes

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

Competitive athletes or people who consider themselves athletic may be getting too much of a good thing, said Bill Morgan, sports psychologist at the University of Wisconsin.

It has been shown that if clinically depressed sedentary people become involved in an aerobic exercise program, their depression decreases. But if athletes or athletic people overtrain they can become clinically depressed, said Morgan during a talk in the Physical Education Building West Monday.

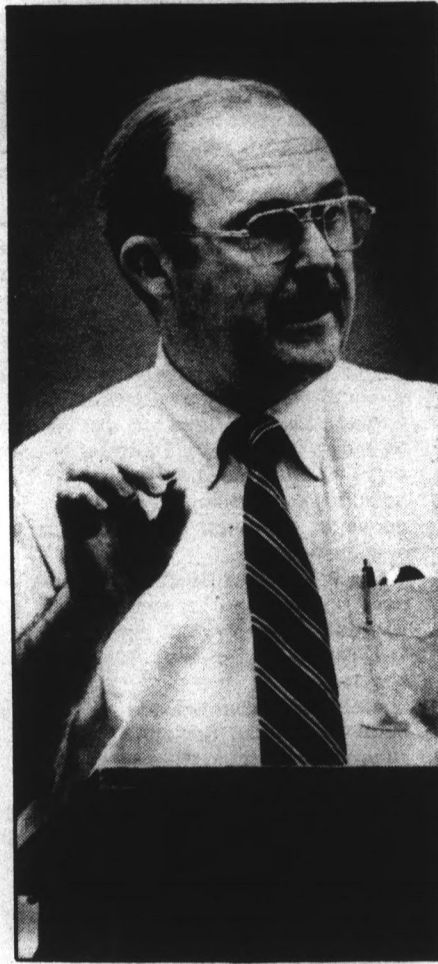
Overtraining leads to staleness, which is an athlete's inability to compete or continue training effectively for psychological and physical reasons, said Morgan.

Staleness can also mean that an athlete does not have time to recover from a previous workout by the time he begins another.

Staleness can mean that an athlete does not have time to recover from a workout before he begins another.

Morgan said the staleness syndrome can be broken down into three categories of symptoms: behavioral, psychometric and physiological.

The behavioral symptoms occur when an athlete hits a performance plateau and his performance decreases. He also



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Dr. Bill Morgan

shows an elevated-effort sense along with other symptoms such as a decrease in appetite, insomnia and decreased sexual interest.

Psychometric symptoms include increased tension, depression and anger with a decrease in vigor.

The physiological symptoms are those of heart rate and blood pressure, which can either decrease, increase or stay the same, muscle tenderness and weight loss, which usually increase.

Ninety-nine percent of the athletes suffering from staleness are also clinically depressed.

Morgan said 99 percent of the stale athletes are also clinically depressed.

He said depressed athletes appear normal because their depressed state places them in a symptom range much like that of non-athletes.

He said this depression can occur not only in competitive athletes but in people who exercise excessively, such as the "hobby jogger" who runs more than 150-175 miles a week.

Morgan said coaches occasionally push athletes to the outer limits, and often, the athlete is pushed over the edge and cannot recover.

Morgan said the only treatment for staleness is rest, as much as two weeks or longer. He added that the only other way to treat staleness is to prevent it by not overtraining.

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collage

National International Student Association will discuss internships, events for April and May and have elections of officers at noon today in the MU Yavapai Room.

Israel Action Committee will hear Israel's "Poet of Peace," Ada Aharoni at 2 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room. At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Bennett Friedman will discuss "Why Jews Belong in Israel" in the MU Coconino Room. At 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Professor David Kader will discuss "Where is Zionism Headed?" in the MU Mohave Room.

College of Business: Lincoln Lecture Series continues with "Philosophy of Management" by Richard L. Rosenthal, chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of Citizens Utilities Company and its subsidiaries in Stamford, Conn., at 3 p.m. today in Business Annex Room 116.

PIES sponsors music meditation every Tuesday at 3 p.m. and silent meditation at 2 p.m. each Thursday. Both take place in Student Health Services Room 158-A, and both are open to everyone. Also, a five-week assertiveness-training program will be taught by Barbara Thomas beginning from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, also in Student Health Services Room 158-A.

Mondale For President Committee will have a planning session for the April 11 visit to the Valley of former Vice President Mondale, from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the MU Gila Room.

International Student Office has scheduled a forum on interpersonal relationships in crosscultural settings, for international women, at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room. On Thursday at 3:30 p.m., the group will have practical training for international students in the MU Pima Room.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will listen to Ken Macjen discuss "The Effects That Job Stress and Pressure Can Have On Us," at 3:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the MU. At 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the group plans a pledge meeting in the MU Yuma Room.

American Nuclear Society: Student Branch will hear Dr. Earl Logan, Jr., speak on wind power as an energy alternative at 4 p.m. today in Classroom Office Building Room 152.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hear Diane McCarthy, the first woman Corporation Commissioner and first woman to run for ASU student president, discuss "Communications: Trends and Transitions" at 4:30 p.m. today in Stauffer Hall Room 207.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will have an organizational meeting and elections for fall 1984 at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room. At 2 p.m. Wednesday, the group meets on Dean's Patio, Col-

lege of Business, for a tour of Mastercraft.

Black Student Union will discuss BSU elections for 1984-85 at 6:45 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pinal Room.

United Democrats of ASU will discuss the race for the Democratic nomination and prepare for the Tempe Arts Fair this weekend from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Greenlee Room.

Colombian Club "La Ruana" will have a Colombian news brief and short discourse of American slang translated into regional Colombianism from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Graham Room.

ASPA will have a general meeting and hear speaker Donna Beydler of Plaza III at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Navajo Room.

Ground Zero will learn about plans for "Firebreaks II," a war-peace game at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room. Other topics are questions for the 1984 congressional candidates and nuclear-free zones.

Alpha Lambda Delta will discuss the April 21 picnic at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Language and Literature Building Room C-157. ALD is seeking new members who are second-semester freshmen with a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Black Business Students Association will have nominations for new officers and an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Business attire is necessary.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will plan the spring banquet, joint banquet and voting on awards at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering G-wing lobby.

Economics Association will discuss the internship program and career opportunities in economics at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at 1412 E. Don Carlos.

Student Alumni Association will have a board of directors meeting to discuss elections for the fall at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in the MU Greenlee Room.

University Toastmasters provides a means to practice the skills of speaking, organization and leadership at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will have an educational forum of cooperative philosophy in business at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Apache Room.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To have your group's event included, please obtain a collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Control more vital than profit in trademarking, official says

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

All clothing and other items bearing the ASU name and logo are now trademarked and protected under law, according to Support Services Director Gary Prosper.

International Collegiate Enterprises, which represents over 60 colleges and many professional sports teams, will give ASU 6.5 percent of all sales. Prosper said the control over what is sold is more important than the revenue generated.

"We are guaranteed at least \$25,000 the first year," Prosper said. "But most importantly, we will be able to decide what types of products will bear our name."

The name Arizona State University, the initials ASU and the new Centennial logo will join Sparky the mascot, the nickname "Sun Devils" and the picture of Gammage

Center for the Performing Arts as copyrighted material.

"Material already produced will not be affected," Prosper said. "But other colleges have been trademarking for some time, and we felt it would be a good move for us."

Prosper said he did not foresee any price increases at stores in and around the University, or any drastic changes in the types of articles for sale.

The University of California at Los Angeles has by far the most lucrative business, selling about \$500,000 worth of shirts, jackets and other paraphernalia annually. Prosper said some of that total is due to sales in Japan and other foreign countries.

"UCLA really has a great operation," Prosper said. "It would be great if ASU could put together something similar."

Tempe primary to take place today

The Tempe primary election held today could decide the city's mayor and three of the six seats on the City Council.

All 16 of the following city polling sites will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.:

- District 1 — Laird School, 1500 N. Scovel;
- District 2 — Scales School, 115 W. Fifth Street;
- District 3 — Tempe High School, Auditorium Lobby, 1730 S. Mill;
- District 4 — Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Apache Boulevard/College Avenue;
- District 5 — Thew School, 2130 E. Howe;
- District 6 — Broadmor School, Library Hallway, 311 Aeppli;
- District 7 — Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 2121 S. Rural Road;
- District 8 — McClintock High School, Gym Lobby, 1830 E. Del Rio;
- District 9 — Curry School, 1974

- E. Meadow; District 10 — Tempe Community Center, Lobby, 3500 S. Rural Road;
- District 11 — Hudson School, 1325 E. Malibu;
- District 12 — King of Glory Lutheran Church, 2085 E. Southern Avenue;
- District 13 — Petersen House, 1414 W. Southern Avenue;
- District 14 — The Lakes Community Association, 5501 S. Lakeshore Drive;
- District 15 — Lakes Baptist Church, Hall, 5815 S. McClintock Drive;
- District 16 — Waggoner School, Northwest Library, 1050 E. Carver.

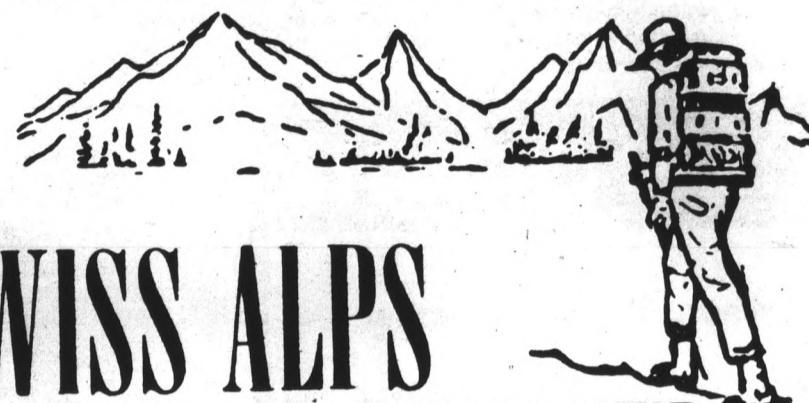
Any or all candidates receiving a majority of all the votes cast at the primary (50 percent plus 1) will be declared elected without running in the general election, to be held May 8.

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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1984 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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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Lack of funding hurts college libraries

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Total operating expenditures for the nation's college and university libraries lagged nearly 7 percent behind the inflation rate between the 1978-79 and 1981-82 school years, according to a new study by the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES).

But it was only one of a number of severe economic blows college libraries have suffered over the last several years, according to the study.

Salary increases for library workers also fell 7 percent behind the inflation rate for the same three-year period. Total federal funding for libraries dropped more than 23 percent.

Moreover, total book acquisitions at the 3,000 campus libraries surveyed decreased by over 9 percent, the study showed.

"Overall we found that, while costs have continued to go up, library expenditures have really been lower than the inflation rate," said David Sweet of NCES's Office for Educational Research and Improvement.

"We're not sure if the decreases are part of the general (funding cutback) phenomenon that hit all colleges and universities, or if libraries were hit more severely than colleges in general," he said.

But based on comparisons with other studies, libraries have suffered "about the same" level of cuts as other university departments over the last several years, Sweet said.

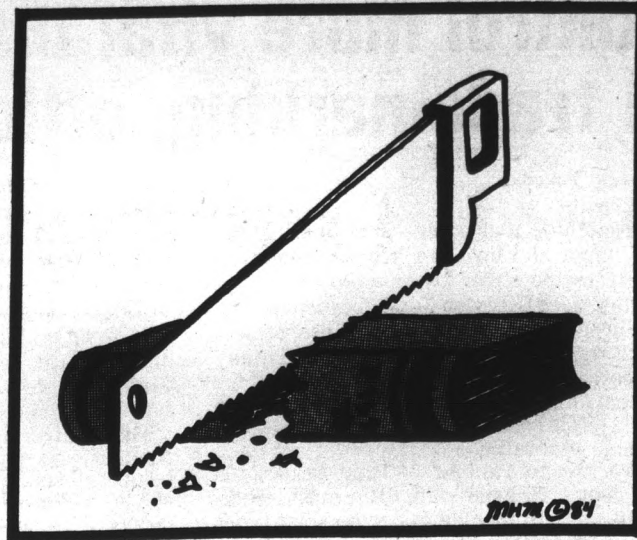
Still, the nationwide cutback in library funding is having some serious effects on many campuses these days.

The University of Arizona's library system dropped out of the top 20 in national rankings — from 17 to 21 — this year because of recurring budget cuts there.

Likewise, a 26 percent cut in funding for the University of Oklahoma's library "may bring us down to a low academic level," library assistant Lenore Clark said.

After the cuts go through, "we won't be any better than a community college library," she said.

Similar problems are occurring at campus libraries nationwide, NCES's Sweet acknowledged.



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ASU, Oddibe outshine Big Mack Attack



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Oddibe McDowell follows the flight of a home run ball in Saturday's action. McDowell outplayed the more highly regarded Shane Mack as the Devils swept UCLA

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Last weekend's series between ASU and UCLA was billed as a battle between the Devils' Oddibe McDowell and the Bruins' Shane Mack.

It was no contest. McDowell was brilliant throughout the three-game set, leading the Sun Devils to a sweep of UCLA and keeping ASU (30-10 overall, 11-1 conference) in first place in the Six-Pac. The Bruins fell to 18-19, 2-10.

During the series, McDowell was nine for 15 with three doubles, a triple and two homers. He drove in four runs and scored eight. Mack was four for 15 with one RBI and scored twice.

McDowell also passed Mack in the race for the Six-Pac batting title, raising his average from .381 to .403. Mack is hitting .394.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock, who before the series had said that Mack was the nation's finest player, said it was impossible to compare the two.

"It is impossible to compare two people who are clearly ahead of anyone else, with the exception of Mark McGwire of USC, in the league," Brock said. "They are as good as Kenny Landreaux and Bob Horner were."

"They are so far ahead of the other players in this league it would be degrading to compare them."

In addition to his .403 average on the year, McDowell, rated the No. 5 prospect in the nation by Baseball America magazine, now has nine homers, 35 RBI, 52 runs and 15 stolen bases. Mack, Baseball America's No. 1-rated prospect, has 13 homers, 38 RBI and 43 runs.

After an easy 13-3 win in the series' opener Friday, the Devils had to work harder for the last two.

Kendall Carter won the opener for the Sun

Devils, raising his record to 7-0 with his first complete game of the year.

In Saturday's second game, ASU got help from an unexpected source — Bob Grandstaff.

Grandstaff came off the bench in the seventh inning to spark the win with two big defensive plays and a big bat.

In the top of the seventh with the score 6-6, he cut down the potential go-ahead run at second base after a bunt attempt. Then in the bottom of the inning he singled in the go-ahead run.

In the eighth he crashed a three-run homer to seal the victory for Doug Henry (8-1) who pitched the final 7 1/3 innings in relief of Jeff Roberts.

In Sunday's contest, the Devils built a 13-6 lead after the sixth inning, scoring at least one run in each frame on strong hitting from the top half of the order.

The first five spots in the Devils' lineup accounted for 13 hits, nine RBI, 10 runs and three homers in a total of 23 at-bats.

With the Devils leading by seven going into the seventh inning and their best short reliever, Dave Graybill, on the mound, things looked safe for ASU.

But Graybill didn't have his good slider and was tagged for two runs in the seventh and five in the eighth, tying the game at 13.

But the Devils held UCLA in the ninth, then won the game on Steve Murray's squeeze bunt in the bottom of the inning.

Romy Cucjen led off the inning with a walk and was replaced by pinch-runner Mike Devereaux, who moved to third on Don Wakamatsu's single to center.

The Bruins then walked McDowell to load the bases, and Murray laid down a perfect bunt to the right of the mound to score Devereaux with the winning run.

Despite his troubles, Graybill (4-0) was the winning pitcher.

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Entry fee per team is \$16. Each participant will receive a Coors Intramural T-shirt. Entry fee is due with the entry form.

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The entry fee per team is \$2. Entry fee is due with the entry form.

 Pearce and Sons
Mesa Phoenix Glendale

Softball team gains split with powerful UCLA club

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The women's softball team took to the road last weekend for conference games against Cal State-Long Beach Friday and UCLA Saturday.

The Lady Devils, 24-8 overall and 3-1 in the WCAA, went into last weekend's play having swept doubleheaders from Northern Arizona and Stanford. Their great play continued as they won three of their four games. They swept Long Beach 1-0 and 4-0, and split with No. 2 UCLA, winning 2-1 and falling 1-0.

Because of their play this past weekend, the Lady Devils have climbed to No. 9 in the national rankings.

The story for the Devils again was the great efforts from their pitching staff. In the four games over the weekend, the trio of Kim Bickford, Laura Houle and Pam White gave up a grand total of two runs.

In the first game against Long Beach, Bickford pitched another masterful game as she shut out the 49ers on only one hit, a seventh-inning single.

Bickford (8-4) also struck out nine and walked none in recording her fifth straight victory.

Head coach Mary Littlewood said that Kim pitched a little differently than she had in her past few starts.

"For Kim to be successful she needs to have her rise-ball working," said Littlewood. "Against Long Beach, she didn't throw one fastball, which reflected how well all her breaking pitches were working."

ASU scored its lone run of the opener against the 49ers in the sixth inning, when it sandwiched two singles around a sacrifice.

Kathy Escarcega continued her torrid hitting as she led off the inning with a single. After a sacrifice by Laurie Woodcock, Tami Brown singled to score Escarcega.

This was all Kim Bickford needed as the Devils won the game by the score of 1-0.

In the second game, the pitching of Houle along with the hitting of Yolanda Moreno and Escarcega helped to lead the Lady Devils to a 4-0 triumph.

Houle (7-2) pitched seven innings of five-hit ball, including three strikeouts and no bases-on-balls.

ASU opened the scoring with single runs in the third and fourth innings. Brown singled in the first run, while Moreno's single in the fourth produced the second run.

The Devils added two more runs in the fifth as Brown followed Escarcega's single and Woodcock's sacrifice with a triple to score Escarcega. Houle then helped her own cause as her single scored Brown from third to make the final score 4-0.

The Lady Devils then traveled to UCLA to face the No. 2 Bruins. The Bruins boast two of the nation's finest pitchers in Debbie Doom and Tracy Compton. Compton entered the ASU series with a 9-0 season record and a 0.00 ERA. Doom, also having a great season, had a 10-1 record and a 0.10 ERA.

In the first game, Bickford pitched another impressive game as she recorded her eighth victory. In this contest she only surrendered five hits while recording five strikeouts.

The Lady Devils scored in a hurry as they were able to tally an unearned run off of Compton in the first inning.

Yolanda Moreno led off the game with a ground ball that the UCLA shortstop fumbled for an error. The Devils loaded the bases on Escarcega's sacrifice, a walk to Brown and Woodcock's single. The unearned run scored on Kelly Jackson's fielder's choice.

The Bruins tied the score at 1-1 in the second as they were able to get to Bickford for two doubles which produced their only run of the first game.

ASU scored the decisive run in the fifth inning, starting the rally with one out. Bickford singled and was sacrificed to second by Moreno. Escarcega then singled to record the game-winning RBI.

The earned run off of Compton of UCLA marked the first earned run she has allowed so far this season.

In the second game, Debbie Doom (11-1) dominated the Devils as she led the Bruins to a 1-0 victory. Doom gave up only two hits (Woodcock and Houle) as she recorded 10 strikeouts.

The Bruins scored their lone run in the sixth inning off the combined efforts of Pam White and Laura Houle. White was able to escape the first five innings despite her wildness (four bases-on-balls). But her wildness caught up with her in the sixth, as she gave up two walks and a sacrifice, and she was replaced by Houle.

Houle then surrendered a single and the only run that pitcher Doom would need to record the victory.

When asked about the split with the Bruins coach Littlewood replied, "We were in a position to win both games; however a split with the No. 2-ranked Bruins could indeed be considered a moral victory."

"The attitude on this team is great," Littlewood said. "Even though this is the toughest conference in the country with Cal State-Fullerton (ranked No. 1 nationally) and UCLA, I believe that we could finish in a tie for first place with both of those teams."

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ASU players win honors

The college basketball season officially concluded last night with the championship game. Only the awards and honors remain.

ASU players won few accolades this season from the Pac-10 conference. The Sun Devils finished with an 8-10 record in conference play, good enough for a fifth-place tie with Stanford and Arizona.

Chris Beasley was the sole Sun Devil on the All Pac-10 team, one of only three guards on the 11-man team.

Steve Beck made the six-man all-freshman team, the only one of the Devils' highly touted frosh to do so.

Oregon State's A.C. Green was the conference player of the year. Washington's Marv Harshman was honored as the coach of the year.

Cal's Butch Hays was voted the best defensive player in the Pac-10, and Washington State's Mike Wurm won the Sixth Man Award.

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Injuries costly to tracksters as Sun Devils fall to Houston

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The Sun Devil men's track team has been struggling lately and the reason for its problems is not a mystery.

Injuries, as well as the absence of 1983 Pac-10 400 meter runner-up Kent Gopen have taken their toll on the team. Pick-up basketball games can be blamed for a bulk of the injuries, while personal problems are keeping Gopen from competing for the Devils.

"It is frustrating. It goes without saying that during track season you don't play pick-up basketball," coach Len Miller said. "I think the NCAA tournament had something to do with it. We had a team meeting and I don't think anyone is going to play anymore during track season."

In the Devils' latest outing in Sun Angel Stadium, Coach Miller watched his wounded team hobble to a 79-69 loss to a visiting Houston team.

"I think the people who could compete, competed well," Miller said. "It is disappointing to come up on the short end of the stick though. Our last three losses are because of attrition, not ability."

Although most of the afternoon wasn't pleasant for Sun Devil fans and Coach Miller, ASU did have its moments.

Pole vaulter Steve Tully broke the seven-year-old ASU school record in the pole vault at 17 feet, 4½ inches. The mark also registered as an NCAA Outdoor Championship qualifying accomplishment. Tully could barely grip the pole after injuring his right hand in a recent basketball game.

"We expected him to break the record some time this season," Miller said. "It is good that it came this early because it takes the pressure off him."

ASU's Ken Frazier qualified for the NCAA's with a wind-aided 25-10¼ long jump. He also won the triple jump with a 52-10¼ leap.

"He will see appreciable improvement this season," Miller said. "We were very ex-

cited to see him qualify."

Deon Mayfield, who competed despite being hampered by a heel bruise, beat all of Houston's high jumpers with a 7-1½ clearance.

"Not only did Mayfield win," Miller said. "He did so against the NCAA defending champion for a big upset."

Sun Devil Treg Scott, who has a stress fracture of the foot, nonetheless won the 800-meter run in a lifetime best 1:49.81.

ASU steeplechaser Gary Geyer was unable to run because of a sprained ankle suffered while playing basketball Wednesday. Last week, Geyer moved onto the school's all-time top-five list in his event. Filling in for Geyer, Mike Scannell won the steeplechase race.

Kenny Robinson suffered a hyper-extended right knee while leading 300 meters into the 400 race. Miller said Robinson is doubtful for Saturday's Sun Angel Classic. Prior to the injury, Robinson had been a legitimate U.S. Olympic team 100-meter hopeful. The extent of his injury is not currently known.

"He was not able to run his races after the injury," Miller said. "That, coupled with Gopen's not running for us, was too much to overcome."

The final score was decided in the 400-meter relay event. The Devils' entry, sporting two alternates, was enjoying a lead when disaster struck. Freshman Tim Woods dropped the baton on the final exchange disqualifying ASU.

The loss ended up being the 10-point difference in the Sun Devil defeat.

"Dropping the baton is an occupational hazard," Miller said. "Two of our runners were alternates that have not had much experience in the event. It is just one of those things."

The Sun Devils' next outing will be April 7, when they host the highly acclaimed Sun Angel Classic. The event, hosted by the Sun Angel Foundation, always turns out some of the finest tracksters in the country.

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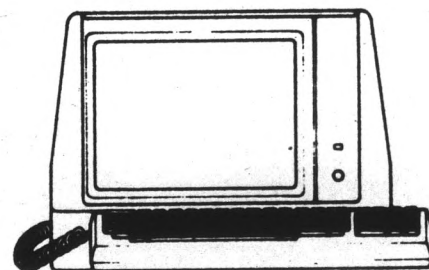
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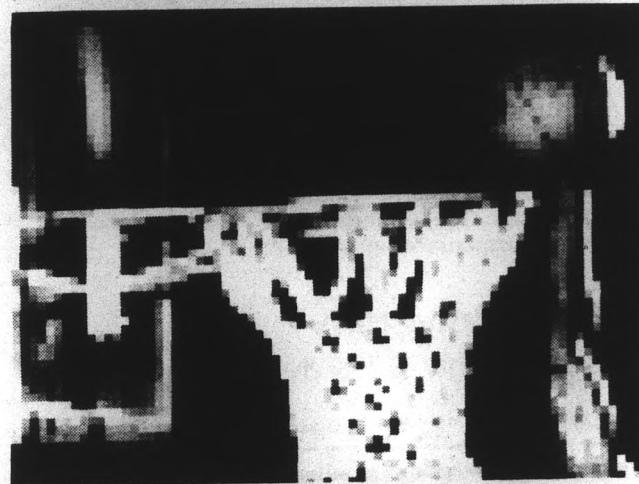
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Lady golfers rally to place fourth

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

In a successful comeback effort last week, the women golfers of ASU managed to climb over seven teams to finish fourth at the prestigious Lady Mustang Tournament in Dallas, Texas.

ASU golfer Tina Tombs finished sixth, thanks to her first-round performance of 79.

The cold and windy weather conditions, which plagued Dallas on Wednesday, the opening day, was the main obstacle which caused ASU to settle for 11th place that day.

"The first day of the tournament had winds of 50 m.p.h.,"



ASU's Tina Tombs paced the Sun Devil women's golf team at the Lady Mustang last week, finishing fourth.

Vollstedt said. "The girls had a hard time adjusting to the weather and at the end of the day we were in 11th place."

But the following day the team moved up to eighth place and gathered a team score of 303, which was the second-best score on that second day.

"The girls were determined to play much better," Vollstedt said.

On the final day of play, the Lady Devils powered themselves all the way up to fourth place.

"The last day, the girls played well," Vollstedt said. "I was very happy that they moved up from 11th to fourth with that type of competition."

The top five positions went to the University of Miami with a final team score of 915, Florida (927), Tulsa (935), ASU (948) and New Mexico (949).

Tombs, a senior who has been finishing first out of the ASU competitors lately, had scores of 79-77-75-231.

"Tina played excellent," Vollstedt said. "She is hitting the ball now better than ever. She's working harder and she put herself into contention to win the tournament. She could have won it."

Sophomore Heather Farr wound down the tournament with scores of 88-73-74-235.

"The wind got to Heather," Vollstedt said. "But her last two rounds were excellent. She's hitting the ball very well."

Freshman golfer Danielle Ammaccapane, who is the 1983 Arizona State Champion, gathered scores of 88-75-74-237.

"Danielle did not play well the first day, but the last two days she played very well," Vollstedt said.

Nancy Moen, a junior, collected scores of 87-78-80-245.

"Nancy hit the ball really well. She hung right in there," Vollstedt said. "She was able to adjust to the wind."

Sophomore Mimi Molina, who played in her first tournament this year, had scores of 92-79-85-256.

"Mimi had problems the first day," Vollstedt said. "But the next two days she hit the ball really well. She was putting well and she looked really strong."

Vollstedt believes the outcome of the tournament would have been much better if the weather conditions were better.

"The girls are not used to playing in the wind. They were not prepared for it," Vollstedt said. "Then they realized the second day that everyone was playing in the same conditions, so they went out and played golf instead of worrying about the weather."

The Sun Devils have one more tournament, the Lady Sun Devil, before the WCAA Championship (April 25-27) and the NCAA Championship (May 23-26). Vollstedt predicts a close match at the NCAA tournament.

"I can see these top four teams (University of Miami, Tulsa, Florida and ASU) battling it out at the NCAA's," she said.

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