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Delay

Gammage repairs to finish 5 months late

By Andrea Han
State Press

Problems with event schedules, hot weather and access to materials have caused a five-month delay in repairs to the outside of Gammage Center, according to an ASU official.

Jim Knothe, the acting director of planning and construction at ASU, said the repairs, which include resurfacing the building and replacing the pink facia tiles, was supposed to be completed early in the fall 1985 semester.

But getting access to the material and scheduling the construction to avoid conflicts with events caused the project to exceed its deadline, he said.

Tiles that were used by workers early in the project also had to be replaced because they did not properly match the color of the building, Knothe said.

"The material is very hard to work," he said. "It is an aggregate, cement-like material that dries very fast. They had problems because the finish is a different color wet than dry."

"The first attempt was too dark," he said. "Now they are going back and redoing the panel."

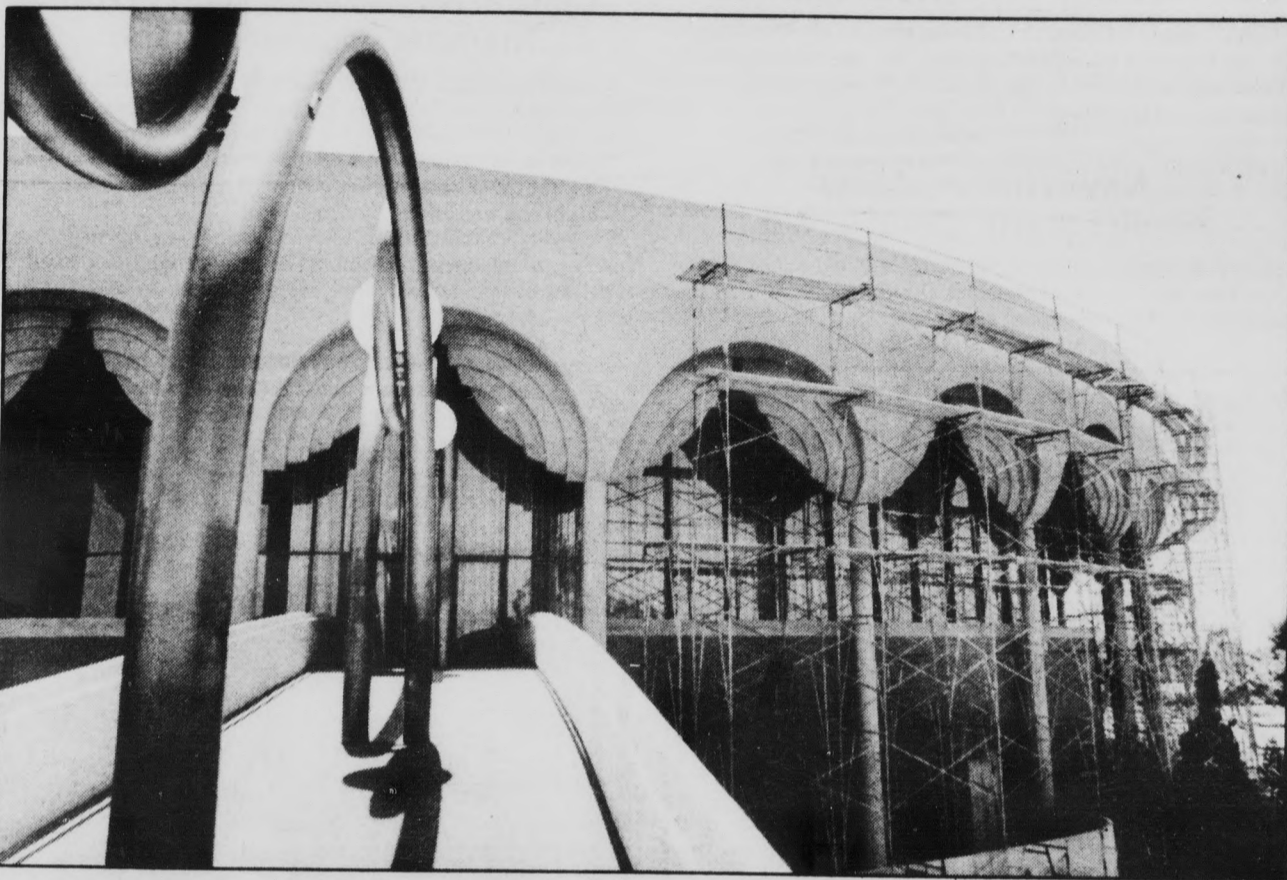
The size and shape of the building also gave construction workers who were trying to place scaffolding around the complex additional headaches, Knothe said.

Construction was again delayed because the scaffolding had to be placed around the activities schedule and was contingent on the weather, he said.

Aubry Banks, the chief architect in charge of the project for Taliesin Associated Architects, said the early heat wave that hit the state caused problems.

"The finish dries very quickly, especially in this hot Arizona sun," Banks said.

According to Bill Bond, a building services supervisor for the University, the repair work is 99 percent complete and



Gammage Center is still surrounded by scaffolding five months after repairs to the complex were supposed to be complete. Staff Photo by Kip Williams

should be finished in early June.

All that is left to be completed is cleanup and the replacement of one panel on the east side of the building, Bond said.

The delays in construction did not keep the work from causing problems in Gammage events, Bond said.

"We had a problem at first because they didn't know what

we were doing and we didn't know what they were doing," he said. "It has caused a little inconvenience with the scaffolds and the mess, but it has run pretty smoothly."

Banks said the delay has not caused any change in the original \$175,000 cost estimate for the project because the work was contracted.

Universities to review South African investments

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU and U of A officials have agreed to review \$4.3 million in investments made to corporations with South African interests.

The decision follows a call for complete divestment in those corporations by a Tucson citizens' group that denounces apartheid and a request for review by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The request was presented to the universities during the regents' May meeting in the MU.

The universities are expected to present the board with a report of their financial holdings in corporations dealing with South Africa during the regents' July meeting.

ASU's investments total \$1.1 million and NAU has no investments in corporations with economic ties to South Africa.

According to Donald Pitt, regent president, controversies concerning the practice of apartheid have raised questions about the universities' investment policies.

Pitt said current policies only ask the universities to consider the economic safety of the investment and the potential monetary yield.

"It (the policies) does not provide that we take into account any moral, ethical or political considerations," Pitt said.

According to Jennus Burton, ASU's assis-

tant vice president of business affairs, the corporations involved are mainly are involved in exporting goods to the area and are not necessarily involved in employment practices.

Burton said Johnson and Johnson, Exxon, General Motors and IBM are among the corporations ASU has invested in.

All the corporations employing workers in South Africa are in compliance with the Sullivan Principles — a list of recommendations designed to alleviate discrimination in

principles are not acceptable.

In a statement released to the board, the students said less than 1 percent of black workers in South Africa are employed by U.S. corporations, but the capital and technology provided by those companies aides in maintaining the oppression of minorities.

"We want to make it clear that this type of policy is not acceptable to us," said Lee Romney, Students Against Apartheid president.

Currently, 38 colleges and universities across the country have adopted policies denouncing apartheid and have restructured their investments in South Africa.

South Africa, he said.

"(The corporations) have a better social, moral and ethical policy than the government of South Africa," Burton said, adding that they also have higher salary levels and hire a greater number of blacks than other companies in the area.

But according to Students Against Apartheid, a U of A-based group with membership that includes ASU students, any investment policies based on the Sullivan Prin-

Romney also called for the immediate disclosure of university investment policies and the adoption of a policy which calls for total divestment in all companies with economic ties to South Africa.

"A few million dollars isn't going to hurt them (the corporations), but the whole purpose is to let them know," Romney said.

Currently, 38 colleges and universities across the country have adopted policies denouncing apartheid and have restructured

their investments in South Africa.

"It is obvious that the sentiment of the country is to no longer make concessions to South Africa and to let apartheid continue," said Night Wind, a member of the organization.

"Divestment is the only answer to dealing with apartheid in South Africa," Wind said.

Santiago Vega, a member of ASU's Black Student Union, said he found the universities' economic ties with South Africa "utterly reprehensible."

He said by financially supporting corporations with interests in South Africa, "we are telling them that we condone and support the atrocities that are going on."

Pitt said the board found the policy of apartheid reprehensible, adding "there are many actions that take place around the world that the board and individuals have great indignations about."

Pitt said students, members of the general community, persons experienced in investment practices, university representatives and members of the board will be selected to a committee that will review the investment practices.

He added the committee will be appointed no later than today and the group will be expected to reach a conclusion on investment policies in time for the board's July meeting at NAU.

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campus clips

College Press Service

Students rate college years 'best of their lives'

Nearly three of every four college students think college life is great and rate the quality of their education highly, a 1985 Molson Gold survey says.

But, given the chance, 60 percent say they would choose a different school than the one they are attending.

Iowa students get serious politically

Candidates in a University of Iowa student election bought two local television advertisements to run during NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

New York students break record sitting down

SUNY-Albany's student association fielded 5,060 players for a four-hour game of musical chairs, breaking a three-year-old Ohio State record of 4,514 players.

Judge upholds 30-month prison sentence for draft dodger

A federal judge ruled Benjamin Sasway, the first man convicted for failure to register for the draft since the Vietnam War, must begin serving a two-and-a-half-year prison term.

Judge Gordon Thompson said that by breaking the law Sasway was encouraging others to do the same.

Central Michigan suspends frat; member accused of rape

Central Michigan University has upheld the suspension of Sigma Phi Epsilon from campus until 1987 after a woman accused a former president of the fraternity of raping her.

Investigators found that 28 members sang an obscene song in front of the sorority house where the woman was staying the night she was allegedly raped.

"The facts demonstrate there is little hope this organization, given the current membership, can rehabilitate itself," CMU President Harold Abel said last week in denying the group's appeal.

Law students take pro-choice position, survey indicates

The American Bar Association says nearly two-thirds of 500 law students surveyed nationwide believe women should have unconditional abortion rights.

Nearly two-thirds favor the death penalty, but only 40 percent would ban opponents of capital punishment from jury duty.

"It's easy to be idealistic when you're in law school," comments attorney Lauren Reskin, who helped compile the survey. "Once you're out in the corporate world, you change your values."

Goddess held hostage in Michigan; sports program changes demanded

Thieves demanding changes in Eastern Michigan University's athletic program are holding hostage the school's 150-pound bronze statue of the Roman goddess Diana. If their demands are not met, the statue-knappers warn they'll turn the goddess into "200 bronze ashtrays."

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Development

University officials approve three research park leases

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Trans-America Realty Services has entered into a 51-year, \$815,000 lease with the ASU Research Park, and two other corporations have also signed agreements, according to the park's executive director.

Reginald Owens said Trans-America will construct a 50-thousand-square-foot, multi-tenant building, and the completion date for the building has been set for March 1986.

The Dell Webb Corporation and Frost Construction and Development also have reached agreements with ASU to construct two multi-tenant buildings.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, speaking to the Arizona Board of Regents Friday in the MU, said the lease agreement between Trans-America and the University allows for Trans-America to fund a share of the construction of the research park, and the corporation's rent will not be increased during the 51 years.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said, "In order to get started, we reached an agreement that would sacrifice periodic increases in the rent.

"This probably was the best we could do under the circumstances," Zafra said.

Zafra said Trans-America will occupy four acres of the research park with the option of occupying an additional four acres.

In other matters presented to the board, the validation results of the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) and passing scores for each of the three sections of the test were approved.

A committee formed to validate the test determined that the test accurately measures reading, writing and mathematical skills for prospective teachers.

The committee also found the test to be free of any racial or ethnic bias.

The test will be presented to the State Board of Education during its July meeting for its approval.

"I feel that the process which we designed and completed was thorough," Esther Capin, chairwoman of the committee formed to study the PPST, said.

Capin said some members of the validation committee did

'In order to get started, we reached an agreement that would sacrifice periodic increases in the rent.' - Zafra

find questions on the test which they believed to be confusing, and those questions were deleted.

"I feel very comfortable in recommending this (test) to the full board," Capin said. "Hopefully the rest of the process will go smoothly."

Capin said dates for administering the exam will be set later.

Students wishing to enter the colleges of education at ASU, NAU and U of A may enter the programs without taking the PPST until Jan. 1, 1986.

After that date, students will be required to pass the test before they can be admitted into the colleges.

"We think that the PPST examination is the best we can find at this point in time," Capin said.

The board also received a report from the Arizona Students Association (ASA) which suggested several methods for improving undergraduate education.

The report recommended that all faculty members be required to teach a lower division course at least once every academic year and the universities establish a "University 101" course to introduce students to the universities.

The ASA added that modifications should be made in the hiring and instruction of teaching assistants.

The board also:

- received a report which indicated that the student health centers at ASU, NAU and U of A are properly dispensing prescription drugs to students.

- The report was prompted by requests from Arizona State Legislators following reports of involvement by some ASU baseball players with the anti-depressant drug Nardil.

- approved the \$70,000 purchase of property adjacent to the Apache Trailer Park. The property will provide an additional 5,130 square feet to the ASU campus.

- approved the funds for remodeling an ASU warehouse which will be used as a hazardous waste storage facility.

- approved a \$61,818 contract with the U.S. Information Agency for the "Latin American Electronic Media Exchange Program." The program will allow 14 participants from Latin America media organizations to observe the U.S. media.

- approved the re-naming of the Arizona Childrens' Hospital site to the Arizona State University Community Services Center at Papago Park.



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SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY — Every Sunday after the 6 p.m. Mass.

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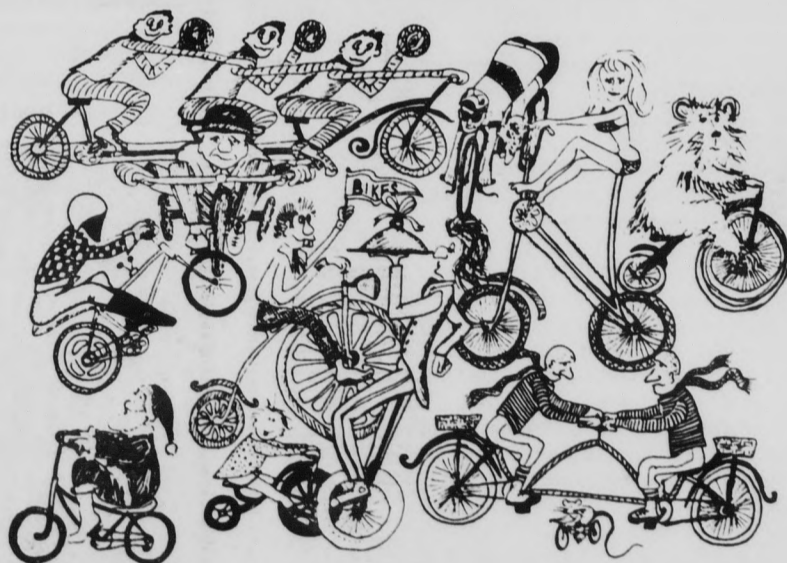
Will be performed at the Newman Center by the Encore Players, under the Direction of Randal West on June 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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Will present the Interview by Peter Swet and The Winter Rain, scenes from the life of Thomas Merton, by Anthony Padovano, on Monday and Tuesday, July 15 & 16 at 8 p.m.

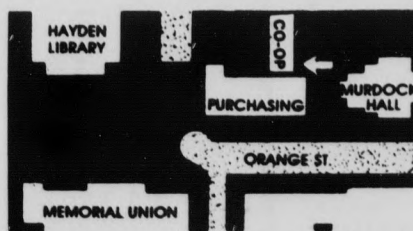
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—John Fitzgerald Kennedy

opinion

Mulhollan's loss dulls administration

W. Tim Ahl Editor



Those who control ASU aren't the most exciting people in the world to watch. Not that they don't get their jobs done — they do. But it's usually in a cool, calculating manner that doesn't gain a lot of public notice.

The only one of our illustrious leaders who could make things exciting was Paige Mulhollan, ASU's executive vice president.

Thus, the administration is sure to lose something later this month when Paige Mulhollan, ASU's second-in-command and director of operations at ASU-West, leaves town for Dayton, Ohio and Wright State University (WSU).

It doesn't matter what anybody thought of the man and how he went about his job. You cannot deny that he was fascinating to watch.

He was the Michael Jackson of University administrators, avoiding tough questions with the skill of a dancer and speaking with the eloquence of a master songwriter.

Always upwardly mobile and always in the limelight. It always was tough to tell whether Mulhollan was trying to better his own standing or actually doing something for the good of this University.

Last year he was guaranteed a \$7,600 increase for his duties at the west campus, but the real boost was in power — in running a campus destined for university status.

Mulhollan thus positioned himself as the fourth most powerful college administrator in the state, right behind the three university presidents.

With Mulhollan sitting pretty, one must question his motives in choosing WSU over the endless possibilities of the growing west Valley.

He was the Michael Jackson of University administrators, avoiding tough questions with the skill of a dancer.

And from a quote in the State Press last September, you know he had a full-time ASU-West job in mind.

"Ultimately, it will be one (job) or the other," he said. "That depends how rapidly the west campus develops."

In a recent interview, Mulhollan's tone had changed drastically. He now claims that although he saw a definite need for the new campus, the fact that appropriations were starting to come from the Arizona Legislature actually played a part in his decision to leave.

Since ASU-West was safely under way, he said, he decided it was time to leave. Had funding difficulties remained, Mulhollan said, he might have stayed.

But it is still premature to say that there aren't funding difficulties, a probable reason for Mulhollan's departure. WSU guaranteed a future now. Although commanding ASU-West would be a prestigious position, the campus' future is filled with uncertainties. The Arizona Board of Regents is still paranoid about funding the project too quickly and continued legislative money is not guaranteed.

"Everybody is always thinking 'Oh, he just wants a presidency,'" he said. "But that's never been the case."

As he leaves, there is one other thing to look at. Regardless of what he tried to accomplish and whether it was for himself or the University, one thing was almost always for sure.

Wherever Mulhollan was involved, the University was sure to benefit, and you cannot deny that shows a positive measure of success for himself and this community.

Mulhollan has said "I've always thought that if I did the job I was doing well, the future would take care of itself."

Well Paige, it has.

Students apologize to community aide

Editor:

We are writing this letter to submit our most sincere apology to Sylvia Brown for the incident that took place the week of April 22 (The fraternity members shouted names at the community service aide as she ticketed cars, the State Press reported on May 3). It was our own immaturity that led to this display of inconsiderate and ridiculous behavior.

If there is a bright side to this whole incident, it is that we have learned a valuable lesson in regard to respect for other people. Once again, we are sorry and we hope you accept our apology.

Robert Hart
Dominic A. Ducl
Dane Dashney
Tim Radic
Members, Pi Kappa Alpha

SUMMER STATE PRESS

W. TIM AHL Editor

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Denouncement overly simplistic

Steve Waterstrat Columnist



I was somewhat surprised when a document denouncing Associated Students of ASU funding policy crossed my desk last week. The denouncement itself — a reprimand for the unfair practice of not funding campus gay groups — was nothing I haven't heard before. The surprise was that the document was an official resolution by the student senate of California State University-Long Beach.

That must be an efficient student government, I decided, that they have time to investigate and debate the actions of a similar organization in the next state. I know ASASU officials have their hands full setting and administering their own policies, fielding complaints and digging up records for bothersome reporters.

I came to understand the efficiency of student government at Long Beach after Craig Harvey, the student administrator who co-authored the denouncement measure, told the State Press that his bill was based solely on information provided by ASU's Lesbian/Gay Campus Christian Outreach. Harvey did not even do the research himself. It was more efficient to delegate the job to an objective Long Beach student, a member of the school's Gay and Lesbian Student Union. The investigation consisted mainly of a phone call to ASU's LGCCO, and the case that group provided at a gay student group conference this year in California.

It would not have been efficient, of course, to contact anyone from ASASU to explain funding policies before mailing off a harsh denouncement signed by Long Beach's student president.

Not that there aren't legitimate questions about ASASU's decision to withhold funds from the LGCCO or the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. But judging the fairness of the policy is no simple task.

Both groups contend that their purpose is to give support and understanding to students who belong to a minority scorned by society. Numerous ethnic minority groups are funded, so forget any wide-range appeal requirement. There are undoubtedly more homosexuals than Nigerians on campus, and the Nigerian Student Association received \$200 dollars this last year.

ASASU's funding policy can get confusing and

downright contradictory. The guidelines set by former President Ray Burnell and followed by the senate include withholding funds from groups promoting a political viewpoint. Yet \$90 was given to Feminists United for Action, whose charter states the group's support for the Equal Rights Amendment. If supporting the passage of specific legislation isn't promoting a political viewpoint, I don't know what is.

There is, of course, a lot more to FUFU than that one issue. The group claims to look out for the interests of all women — by no means a narrow purpose. Presumably, ASASU funds also would be available to students forming a group such as Women for Traditional Pursuits or the Happy Homemakers Club.

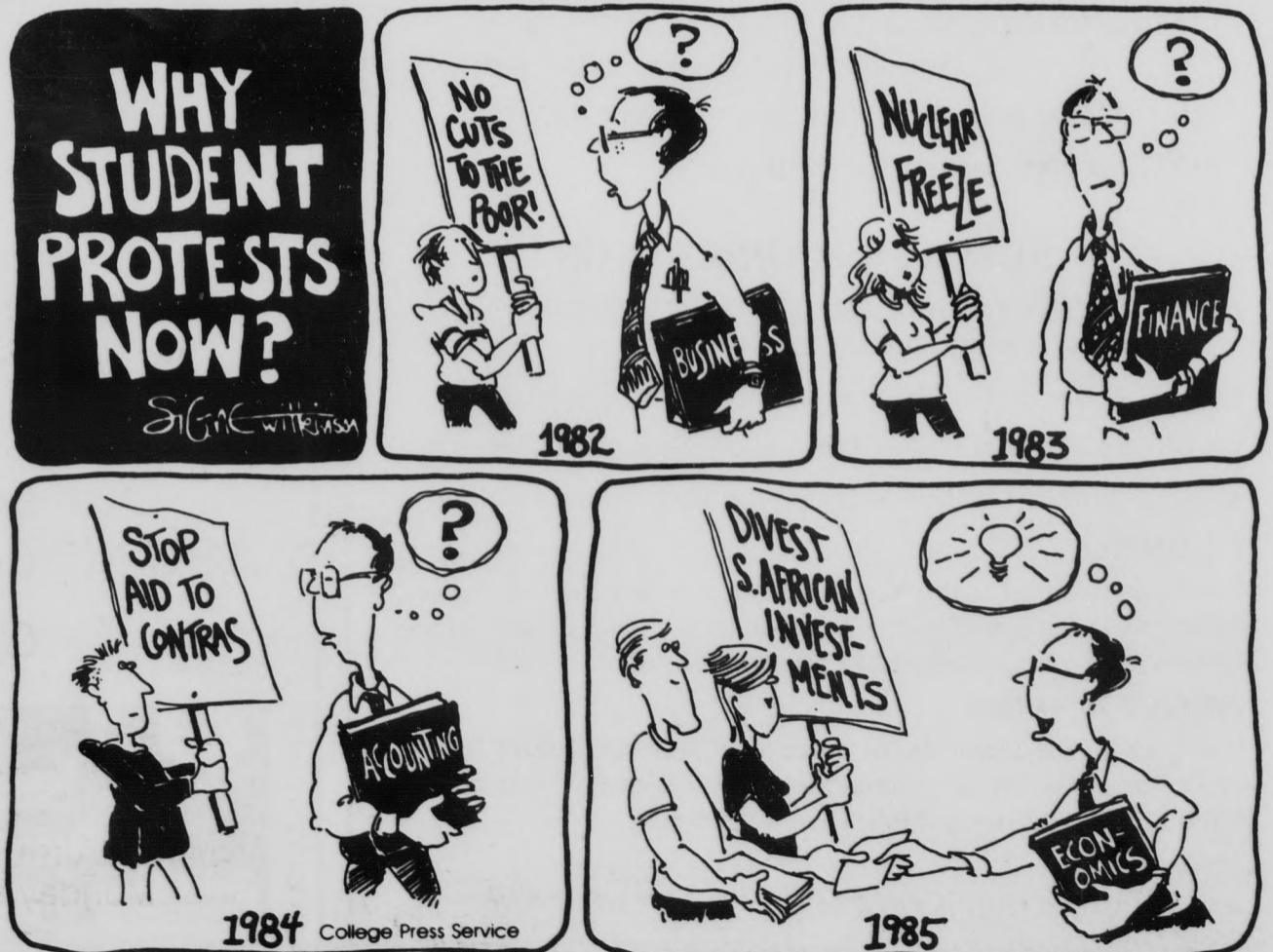
This area of opposing groups would be most problematic if ASASU scrapped the policy of not funding groups that "promote a sexual preference." If gay groups are funded, then the imagination runs wild with what other types of groups based on sex could be funded. Vehement anti-homosexual groups would also seem to qualify. Furthermore, if the gay Christian outreach club were funded, then all other religious groups would also be entitled to a dip from the student coffers.

So the bottom line, from ASASU's point of view, is that more groups request funding than can ever be accommodated by the \$12 thousand available, so some funding criteria are necessary. A governmental body should have standards anyway, even if funds were unlimited. This is a university, the reasoning goes, and we have enough to discuss and learn about without focusing on our sexual behavior.

Now opposing sides can debate this until blue in the face, which I've witnessed on several occasions. But not funding any groups promoting a sexual preference is a legitimate legislative decision. It has a logical basis and the charge of "total disregard for human rights" made by the efficient student senate at Long Beach is melodramatic and unfounded.

An even more off-base claim in the Long Beach resolution was that "due process . . . was denied" to the gay groups and those who may wish to associate with them. The gay funding issue sparked one of the most intense senate debates this past year; no denial of due process there. And anyone can associate with members of the LGAU or LGCCO in the campus meetings they hold in University facilities.

The student senate may find some rational reasons to fund these groups during appropriations battles this fall. But there aren't any in the resolution passed by the student senate of Long Beach State.



Regents deny ASU affiliation with Phoenix Medical School

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Officials at the Phoenix Medical School are upset over an Arizona Board of Regents' decision not to endorse an affiliation between ASU and their school, Gloria Coates, the program's director said.

The decision against the affiliation was handed down by the board during its meeting in the MU last week.

According to Coates, the affiliation with ASU would have allowed the University to take part in the curriculum planning process at the newly-established medical school and would have given ASU students preference in enrolling in the medical courses.

ASU students and professors would also have been allowed access to the school's medical library, and laboratories would have been available for use by University professors, she said.

"We are just asking ASU to be a parental institution," she said.

Coates said the medical school did not ask the board for funding, and she could not understand the board's refusal to endorse the affiliation with ASU.

"It wasn't that we were begging or asking for a free handout," Coates said.

In a resolution issued by the board, the regents said they did not believe that Arizona was in need of medical or dental manpower, and programs at the U of A

were sufficient in providing medical training.

Robert Huff, executive director for the board, said the regents did not endorse the affiliation because it is "highly unusual for one institution to endorse another institution."

"It would be like General Motors endorsing Chrysler," Huff said.

"I don't understand why Phoenix Medical School would ask (the regents) and expect their endorsement," he said.

If the board had accepted the agreement, students from Phoenix Medical School could be enrolled in prerequisite courses at ASU while University graduates would be given preference in enrolling in the medical school.

Huff said it is the responsibility of the medical school to provide the prerequisite courses.

"In effect, it is a medical school without walls," Huff said.

The proposed affiliation between ASU and the medical school is the second to be brought before the board. In 1976, the board agreed to endorse an affiliation between NAU and the American Indian School of Medicine.

The affiliation was eventually dissolved after a series of disagreements caused state and federal lawmakers to withdraw their support.

"If in 1976 they felt there was a need for a

medical school, why now is there no need when there is more people?" Coates said.

According to Huff, the NAU decision was made by previous board members and was a "different issue decided by a different set of people."

Coates said she believes the board's action may have been prompted by U of A College of Medicine Dean Louis Kettle.

"Dr. Kettle told me before the meeting he would not allow another medical school to come into this state," Coates said.

Kettle was unavailable for comment. "We wanted to show we weren't out for any competition," she said.

Coates also charged that statements made by board members and Kettle rejecting the affiliation were "completely erroneous."

Huff said, "The U of A is probably a long way from endorsing the concept of a medical degree that is obtained other than in the traditional way."

In the statement presented to the board Friday, Phoenix Medical School also included plans to expand their programs to include training in dentistry, veterinary medicine and ophthalmology. Arizona's universities do not provide training in these areas.

Students wishing to pursue those careers must attend schools in other states, with their tuition costs funded through the Western Interstate Conference for Higher

Education (WICHE).

Coates said the board's decision may cost Arizona taxpayers more than \$1 million a year in WICHE funding as well as decreasing the number of graduates who would return to Arizona to practice in underserved areas.

"Generally the people that go out of the state do not come back," she said.

"All we are saying is we can keep the students at home as well as our money from the taxpayers," Coates added.

Regent William Reilly, chairman of the board's Health Sciences Committee, said the committee did not consider the WICHE funds in making a decision on the affiliation.

"We reviewed the facts and found that our Arizona medical school could handle all the applicants from the state," Reilly said. "We felt like we did not require any additional schools."

Coates added that the affiliation also would help attract minorities to Phoenix Medical School, which would help alleviate medical care problems in Arizona's rural and impoverished areas.

Coates said Phoenix Medical School will enter its second semester of operation this fall.

"This is not going to stop us, we are still operating the school," Coates said.

"The Board of Regents treated us very shabbily," she said. "We went to them out of courtesy."

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Turn the Paige

Mulhollan resigns; heads for presidency at Wright State

When Paige Mulhollan, ASU's executive vice president, walks out of his office for the last time on June 13, he will leave this campus with one major regret.

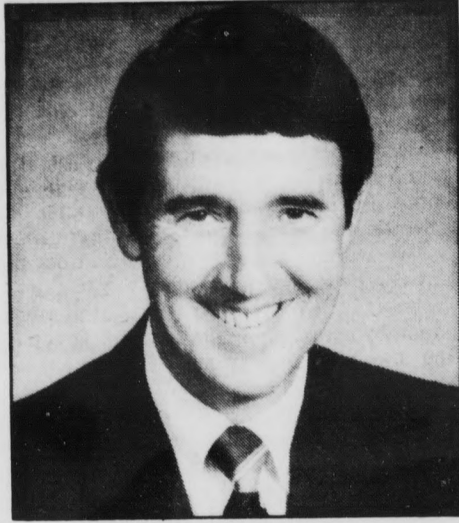
"Leaving ASU-West is my greatest regret," he said. "It was exciting and it was something I believed very strongly in."

Not only was Mulhollan the second most powerful man at ASU, he also directed operations at ASU-West, an institution currently being developed in West Phoenix.

Mulhollan, a 50-year-old former professor, has held the executive post at ASU for three years and is leaving Tempe to become president at Wright State University (WSU), a 16,000-student campus located in Dayton, Ohio.

"ASU-West seems to be safely underway, but there are still a lot of fun things to happen," he said. "The biggest obstacles have been cleared."

The WSU job is "an outstanding oppor-



Paige Mulhollan

tunity," he said. "It was not a difficult decision."

Mulhollan played a major role in helping the west campus through its early planning years, and he said having the branch campus finish its difficult early battles played a major role in his decision to leave.

"If I hadn't been confident that ASU-West was secure, I might not have left," he said. "But when we got a sizeable capital outlay budget this year, it seemed to be on the way."

The campus received capital funding for construction from the Arizona Board of Regents for the first time this year, something Mulhollan said must happen consistently.

"For the campus to succeed, it needs large annual capital outlay appropriations," he said. "Just because you finance one year doesn't guarantee you a second."

Mulhollan also refuses to predict what the

future of ASU-West will include, but said the regents' decision to keep the institution a branch campus and shoot for 5,000 to 10,000 students over the next decade is sound.

However, he said all that could change.

"Nothing is binding on successors," he said. "Someone could come in here and say they want it at 30,000 students and if the board and the (Arizona) Legislature approves, it could be on its way."

Mulhollan said the regents also have agreed that the new campus will avoid offering lower division courses to protect the Maricopa Community College District, but he said eventually that may not be a problem.

He said there is no proven correlation between enrollment in the Maricopa County Community College District and the location of a university.

Another thing Mulhollan said he will miss about ASU is the close support of the staff.

Fiber removal slowed down by insurance

By the College Press Service
ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The newest problem facing college asbestos removal projects could keep a lot of dangerous asbestos insulation right where it is — on campus.

A recent rash of expensive asbestos-related health claims has forced insurance companies to cancel the ability policies of construction firms which remove asbestos from existing buildings.

"You can't (insure) a process with no standards that no one knows how to do," said Patricia Borowski, spokeswoman for the Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) Association.

While many colleges have costly programs to remove the cancer-causing substance from residence halls, auditoriums, classrooms and other campus buildings, construction companies now will not take the removal, or "abatement," jobs because they cannot get liability insurance for the projects.

Many asbestos contractors "sprung up overnight, in the last five years since asbestos became 'bad,'" Borowski said.

A few companies, with experience installing asbestos, can get limited coverage, she said, "but it's from specialty companies and for specific jobs. No long-term policies."

The federal government has yet to issue regulations covering asbestos removal, and many contractors are surprised to discover their liability policies limited or cancelled when their insurer learns they're removing asbestos.

"We're seeing contractors back out of big jobs because of no insurance," said Jane Hunnicutt of the Atlanta-based National Asbestos Council, "and it's becoming a nationwide problem."

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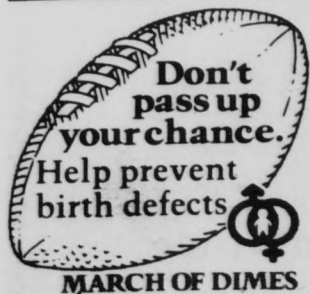
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Cal State - Long Beach resolution blasts ASASU guidelines

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

A continuing ASU controversy reached a new level of prominence recently when students at another university passed a resolution denouncing Associated Students of ASU funding policies regarding homosexual campus organizations.

Using information gathered at a conference workshop for lesbian and gay students held at California State University-Northridge last semester, the Associated Students of California State-Long Beach passed a resolution April 24 denouncing ASASU's funding guidelines.

Donna Taylor, president of ASU's Lesbian/Gay Campus Christian Outreach, said the LGCCO conducted a workshop at the annual Western and Regional Lesbian and Gay Student Organization Conference outlining ASASU's "un-constitutional" policies.

She said a representative from ASU's Lesbian and Gay Academic Union also participated in the workshop and copies of a *State Press* column by former Editor Len Munsil that denounced homosexuality were distributed.

Copies of Resolution 15, which passed by a 13-3 vote with two abstentions, were sent to former Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell, the LGAU, the LGCCO and the *State Press*.

The resolution said the removal of funding from groups such as the LGAU was "predicated on misinformation, emotionalism and total disregard for human rights" and "is in direct violation of the rights of students in an educational environment as citizens of the United States of America."

It stated that the lesbian and gay students were denied "the right to due process."

Chairman of the Associated Students of CSLB David Myers said Craig Harvey, a student administrator serving the president and a former coordinator for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, wrote the resolution after receiving letters of complaint from the GLSU there.

According to Myers, the ASASU funding guidelines are discriminatory because they single out a specific group of people and deny them money because of their sexual orientation.

"We don't think any guideline should discriminate against any group," he said.

"If the Ku Klux Klan comes down here for funding, we're going to at least hear them," he said.

While most everyone is eligible to apply for funding, not everyone receives it, Myers said.

Harvey said he co-authored the measure with John Maynard, a representative from the GLSU, after Maynard made a telephone call to a representative of the LGCCO at ASU.

Harvey said he was satisfied with the information Maynard got from the LGCCO and did not regret passing the resolution without first contacting someone in ASASU.

"Maybe (Maynard) felt that it was not worth a dime to make the phone call (to ASASU)," he said. "I think I have a pretty good understanding of the mentality of some people in (ASU's) student government."

Maynard said he called only one person because the costs were coming out of his pockets and he was having trouble reaching someone at ASASU.

"We had to choose, basically, who we were going to call," he said. "Frankly, we didn't have any reason to believe (LGCCO) would lie to us."

Burnell disagreed, saying the CSLB senate has presented a "very biased viewpoint."

"They took hearsay and tremendously biased information," Burnell said.

Taylor said she also was uncomfortable with the resolution because both sides were not contacted, adding that she was not called until the night before the resolution was passed.

"That was my complaint, too," she said. "Until then I didn't have any idea about the resolution. I honestly don't

'I think I have a pretty good understanding of the mentality of some people in (ASU's) student government.' - Harvey

know how it got out of hand."

Myers said, "Maybe (Harvey) didn't have his facts straight. I don't know."

"It was done with very little debate and very little discussion."

Burnell said he has never been contacted by anyone from ASU's gay and lesbian organizations or by anyone from CSLB.

The Associated Students at CSLB "obviously don't know anything about our policy," he said.

Burnell pointed out what he said were three mistakes in the measure, adding that there were several more errors in the resolution.

"Outside of our name they got everything else wrong," he said.

Contrary to the language of the resolution, his administration never removed funding from the LGAU or the LGCCO, he said.

Secondly, Burnell said it is up to the University, not ASASU, to recognize a campus organization.

Most importantly, he said, the organizations excluded by the guidelines were not denied the right to due process

because their funding requests went through the proper channels.

Burnell pointed out fundamental differences between the CSLB and ASU student governments.

He said the sole purpose of the CSLB student government is to fund campus groups, adding that they had a \$3.5 million budget to work with.

ASASU, on the other hand, has a total budget of \$800,000 with only \$12,000 allocated to campus groups, he said.

Last year, campus organizations asked for more than \$142,000, Burnell said.

Because of this discrepancy, Burnell said he had to establish guidelines other than those written into the bylaws.

He said three criteria were developed to judge organizations seeking funds.

Burnell said the first criterion is the ASASU bylaws which say that a program must have a broad base of interest and be consistent with and supplemental to the educational role of the University.

Secondly, he said there is the "opportunity-costs" clause. Because ASASU has a limited financial "pie," the benefits of a program are weighed against the costs.

Burnell said the third criterion has drawn the most fire from the campus lesbian and gay organizations.

The third criterion consists of a subset of three positive and six negative guidelines, Burnell said.

If a group seeking funds for a program could meet any of the three positive guidelines and avoid any of the six negative ones, it could receive funding.

Burnell said a group must offer a program that is educationally enriching, promotes minority and cultural awareness or promotes specific skill development in order to meet the positive requirements.

The negative criteria prohibit programs which:

- subsidize a University administration service;
- provide for the purchase of foods;
- advance or inhibit the practice of a specific religion;
- promote a specific sexual preference;
- further the campaign of a student or public candidate;
- align ASASU into biased co-sponsorship of a political viewpoint.

In reference to criticism that the guidelines singled out homosexuals, Burnell said, "We came up with six things, not one."

Burnell pointed out that the LGCCO was denied funding because it promoted a specific religious activity — Christianity — not because it was formed on the basis of sexual preference.

According to new ASASU President Dave Varnell, the same guidelines will be used next semester.

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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the one-month period ending May 29:

•A female student reported an incident of assault and battery at the Sigma Chi fraternity house early Thursday, May 23, police said. She told police she met a student at Timothy O'Tooles Pub and went to the fraternity house with him. She told police he threw her down and tried to kiss her and take her clothes off. She told police she ran outside and asked five men for help, but they just laughed at her. She also told police the student tried to drag her back across the street into the fraternity house, and he threw her into the pool at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. He told police a different story, saying he dragged her across the street because she was drunk and making a scene. Police said both students were intoxicated. She declined to prosecute, telling police she did not want to

get anyone in trouble. An ASU officer gave her a ride home.

•A student reported that he was assaulted by an unknown male on the second floor of Sahuaro Hall at about noon Friday, May 17, police said. He told police the night before he had been shooting people with a squirt gun at about midnight in the lobby of Sahuaro Hall. He squirted a girl who was with her boyfriend. The next day the boyfriend recognized him and struck him several times in the face with his fist. The victim told police he would try to identify the man.

•Michael Rahrig, who is not affiliated with the University, was arrested for alleged criminal trespass by the Tempe Police Department with ASU Police assisting early Saturday, May 11, police said. An ASU officer heard someone screaming from the roof of the Tempe Plasma Center as he exited the Cholla Apartments. He

notified the TPD, whose officers found Rahrig stuck underneath an air-conditioning duct. Tempe Fire Department personnel freed him from the duct, and he did not gain access into the building. He complained of neck and shoulder pain. Police do not know why he was trying to get into the building through the air-conditioning duct.

•A student received minor burns to his face when he tried to light a propane burner inside a 20-foot-tall, papier-mache volcano on top of the Sigma Chi fraternity house late Saturday, May 4, police said.

•A student from Northern Arizona University was found sitting in the passenger side of a white Toyota parked in the East Practice Fields early Saturday, May 4, police said. The student was extremely intoxicated, disoriented and naked. He told police he thought he was sitting in a friend's car. The owner of the vehicle did

not know the student and told police the car was to be towed that morning. The owner declined to prosecute and the student dressed and was escorted off campus.

•A man exposed himself to an ASU student in Lot 53 early Tuesday, May 14, police said. She told police the man followed her from the corner of University Drive and Rural Road in a 1982 silver Chevrolet. When they reached Lot 53 he got out of his car without any clothes on.

•An ASU officer stopped an employee from Engineering Computer Services for driving his cart at a speed excessive for conditions and narrowly missing University President J. Russell Nelson near the north entrance of the Administration Building Tuesday, May 7, police said. The employee was warned of speeding and advised of the five mph limit as well as the pedestrian right-of-way provision.


—Melissa Smyth

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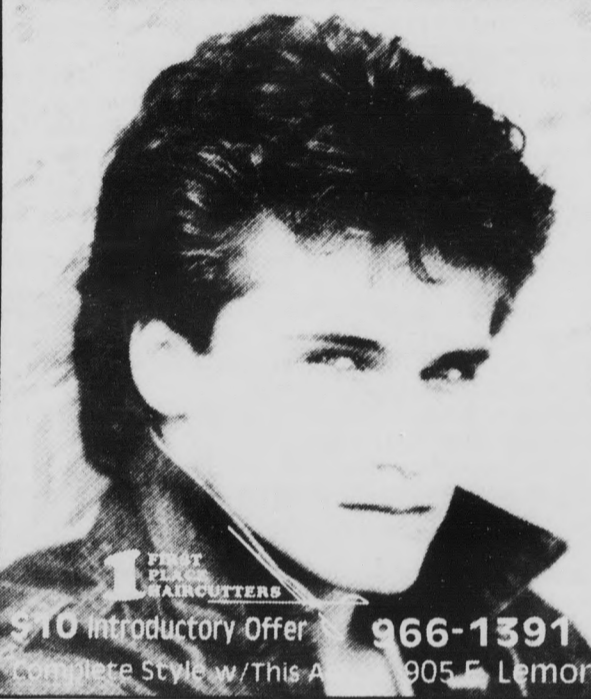
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School with U.S. college ties linked to hit squads

By the College Press Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The more Jon Tolman learned about the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, the more concerned he became about the University of New Mexico's exchange and research programs there.

UAG, a private school, is linked to an ultraconservative — some say paramilitary — political organization in Mexico.

It's an organization, moreover, that may be connected to death squad activities in Central America.

As many as 15 U.S. colleges and universities, including ASU and U of A, also are associated with various UAG programs.

To date, none of the U.S. schools has severed its relations with UAG, citing the difficulty of proving the charges of paramilitary activities and the unfairness of cutting the associations on the basis of rumor.

But UNM last month became the first U.S. school to make it a campus-wide issue when *The Daily Lobo*, the student paper, published administrative papers containing questions about political groups at UAG.

Prompted in part by angry denunciations of the University by UNM faculty members, Tolman, associate director of a campus Latin American studies program, will hold a faculty meeting to decide whether to call for a full-scale probe of the private Mexican institution.

"There is a serious potential for damage to all of our exchange and research programs," Tolman said, adding "it does not take much to poison the waters in Latin America."

Such a probe would have implications for other U.S. schools. Three offer summer school programs at UAG, and another 12 have exchange agreements with the institution, according to a UAG official in Guadalajara.

"It's beyond me what the hell we're doing there," UNM history professor David Maciel told *The Daily Lobo* last month.

"There is no institution in Mexico — absolutely none — that has the kind of infamous reputation UAG has.

"Even Mexican conservative circles, academic and political, unequivocally condemn the UAG."

At the center of the controversy is the school's relationship with Los Tecos, a secretive, ultra-right group likened to the Ku Klux Klan in the U.S.

Los Tecos (Spanish for "the owls") is UAG's athletic mascot and the name of a student group on campus.

The school's founders reputedly back the off-campus, political branch of Los Tecos, which was founded in the 1930s as a political group modeled on Nazi organizational ideas.

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson reported last September that today Los Tecos is a major force behind

view," said Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

UAG is one of five foreign schools with which Wisconsin-River Falls has exchange programs, begun several years ago at UAG's request.

Under the arrangements, American schools typically send students to summer school at UAG, and UAG professors get to study on the U.S. campuses.

A State Department spokeswoman says the U.S. government probed Los Tecos after Anderson's reports, but failed even to confirm it exists.

The USIA's Rogers says condemning UAG because of alleged ties to Los Tecos is tantamount to guilt by association.

"Sounds an awful lot like McCarthyism to me," he said.

UAG, he said, enjoys a reputation for academic excellence and disciplined students.

UAG's critics acknowledge that proof of Los Tecos activities is hard to find, but they believe the school's reputation is not in doubt.

"If our involvement with UAG were widely known," Maciel said, "our other programs in Mexico would not only suffer, but many would be eliminated entirely because of Mexican response."

Mexico's conservatives know it too, said Robert Langer, a UNM professor who also teaches at the Institute of Technology in Monterrey, Mexico.

"It (UAG) shakes them up because they view it as an element of extreme instability in Mexico," Lenburg said of Mexican conservatives.

Said Tolman: "The situation is like a time bomb. It (disclosure of UNM's role at the school) would hurt UNM not only in the Mexican community, but in the larger context of Latin America."

It's an organization, moreover, that may be connected to death squad activities in Central America.

some Central American hit squads, and that it effectively controls UAG.

Other observers are less concerned.

"Los Tecos is something you hear more about in whispers than in reality," said Alan Rogers, a United States Information Agency official based in Guadalajara.

"They don't hold demonstrations or anything and they don't say how many followers they have because the number would be so few," said Leonardo French of the Mexican embassy in Washington D.C.

Anderson's column did prompt some U.S. schools to re-examine their relationship with UAG.

"There was nothing to be worried about from our point of

Study shows spring grads mostly jobless

CHICAGO — Half of this spring's college grads did not have jobs when they graduated, according to a new survey by a Chicago-based employment agency.

But college-placement experts caution that the survey — which has been released to media around the country — "sensationalizes" what is a typical occurrence in the job market as many students intentionally leave campus without employment.

The study takes into account over one million students at nearly 100 colleges across the country, said James Challenger, president of the Challenger, Gray and Christmas placement service in Chicago.

Based on an analysis of the 172,000 graduating seniors at the schools surveyed, Challenger said, "it is likely that over half of all students ... will not have jobs when they leave school and are entering the job market with non-business skills."

The problem, he said, is that college placement offices are not adequately addressing students' job-hunting needs.

"Only a little over one-third of the college graduates were assisted by their school placement services in finding a post-graduation job," Challenger said.

And while the survey shows that, overall, 62 percent of the students surveyed use college placement services, less than two-thirds of them get jobs.

"I think (Challenger's) just blowing smoke," said Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of an annual nationwide job placement survey.

"I just got a call from the *New York Daily News*, and (Challenger) is selling this survey information like it's some great finding. The fact has always been that most students don't have jobs when they graduate," Lindquist said. "So where's the news?"

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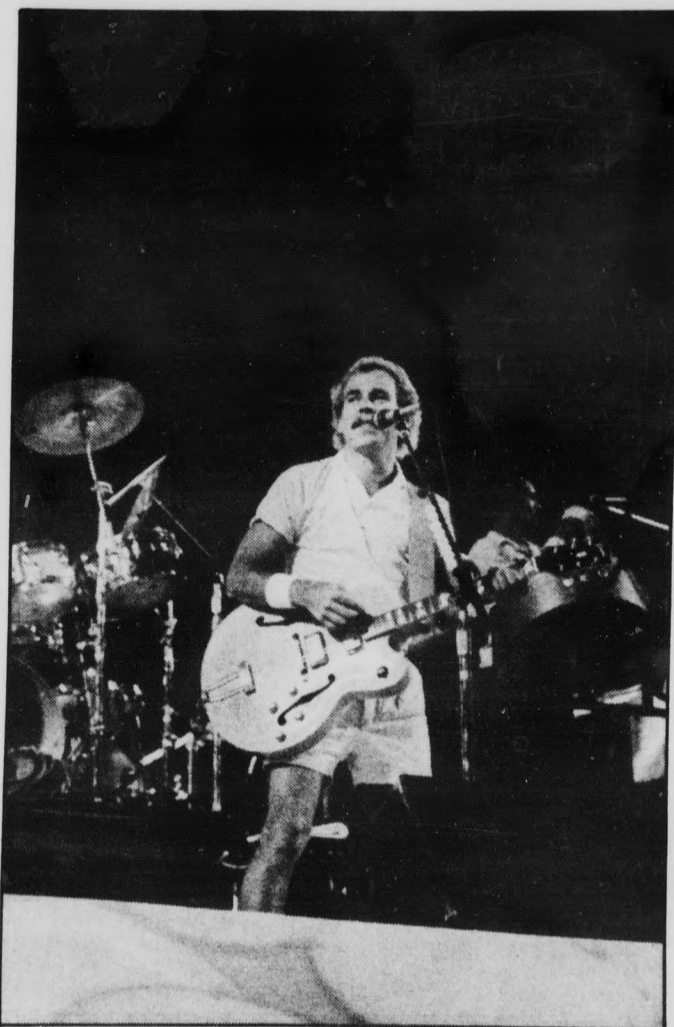
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Buffett through the backstop



Staff Photo by Kip Williams
Jimmy Buffett plays to more than 7,000 fans last week at Phoenix Municipal Stadium following a Giants baseball game.

Concert features great music, bad stage setup

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

Jimmy Buffett under the stars at Phoenix Municipal Stadium after a Phoenix Giants baseball game. Think about that for a minute.

Sounds like the perfect setup for a Buffett concert, right? Who knows, you might even think you're in Florida.

But this show, despite Buffett making it enjoyable, was a farce.

First off, forcing everybody to remain in the stands and placing a stage at second base, presumably to protect the playing surface, doesn't exactly make it easy for a performer to make friends with his audience. The whole show felt like one long AT&T advertisement: Long distance, the next best thing to being there.

The whole show felt like one long AT&T advertisement: Long distance, the next best thing to being there.

A good portion of the best seats, \$12.50 reserved, were behind home plate and, consequently, the backstop. It felt like watching a show from a prison yard.

After all, this is Jimmy Buffett. His songs don't exactly spark riots. Half the people in the stands were stoned and the other half was too busy dancing to hurt anything or anybody on the field. Sure, I can see placing a group like Twisted Sister, even Van Halen, this far from their audience. But this is Buffett, gang.

The closest some fans got to the man himself was during a pre-concert parade when the band cruised by the stands in five of the hottest early model T-Birds around. The people in the first few rows were the only ones who had a clear view of the vehicles.

About fifty girls were selected by the Phoenix Gems (Giants

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Staff Photo by Kip Williams

Except for a few selected fans, most viewers watched the show from stands located several hundred feet from the stage.

cheerleaders) to go down near the stage and act as groupies during the show. These folks were distracting to the rest of the audience, but I am sure the exclusive and voluptuous audience gave Buffett the best view of the night.

Early in the show, Buffett played mainstays like "Who's the Blonde Stranger?" and "Come Monday," and the crowd got into it, but you couldn't help thinking how much better it would have been at the old Compton Terrace where at least some of the crowd could get a decent view.

The Coral Reefer Band was solid, and one bright spot came when former Eagles' guitarist Timothy Schmidt sang vocals for "Up All Night," a song he wrote for his former band.

And Buffet really got the crowd going with classics like "Margaritaville" and "Let's Get Drunk and Screw," but the same old question kept coming to mind: Why not let the fans on the field?

Buffett managed to use a sense of humor to make the audience feel more at home and make the distance seem less of a hindrance.

"You look like a bunch of pickles from here," he said as he gazed through a pair of binoculars. "Sing along, but sing real loud because we've got a lot of space between us. It takes about a second for us to hear you from up there in the stands."

During Buffett's only encore, fans started getting brave and charged toward the stage. At first, six bouncers, most built like overweight dump trucks, managed to keep people away with terrific flying tackles and a few kidney punches, but the rush became too strong.

Nearly 500 fans, including this writer, joined the crowd in front of the stage and joined in the party, but no real damage was caused. A few of the bouncers, for some unknown reason, were still throwing punches at random, but hey, they need their fun too.

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New Bond film showcases action

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

Before I begin, I have to admit that I am not a big James Bond fan.

My editor informed me my first day back for work that I had to do a movie review of "A View to A Kill." Then he informed me I had to pay for the movie myself. I was not pleased.

After checking my pockets, I realized I had about \$1 to my name. My father told me he'd spring for the movie if I put his name in the paper, so you can thank Guy P. Smyth for this review.

Anyway, like I said, I am no fan of James Bond.

So, I bought my popcorn and settled into my seat expecting the usual plethora of half-naked women and Soviet spys to appear.

Which they did.

But I have to admit that I was pleasantly surprised by the opening scene, which finds our hero, played by Roger Moore

girlfriend/sidekick/bodyguard May Day, played by the statuesque Grace Jones.

Jones, with her deadly gaze and even deadlier strength, is effectively treacherous as Zorin's lethal accomplice who commits acts of mayhem in order to keep Zorin's enemies at bay.

Bond follows Zorin to San Francisco, where the villain is planning to wreak havoc on the unsuspecting yuppies in Silicon Valley.

I won't let you in on his evil machinations because the plot is weak enough without me giving you the details beforehand.

In San Francisco, Bond meets up with his heroine Stacey Sutton, played, unfortunately, by Tanya Roberts. Roberts plays an heiress to an oil business which Zorin attempts to take over in order to further his plot.

Most of the characters are fairly effective in their roles. I have to admit that Moore is looking a bit aged, but he is still fit and trim.

Roberts, on the other hand, simply cannot act. She comes off as being the stereotypical dumb blond.

What I'd like to know is where she buys her pantyhose. If I could get my hands on a pair, I'd never have to buy pantyhose again.

Roberts climbs through a raging fire in an elevator shaft and is carried from the top of a building by Moore, but her pantyhose never rip. She never even loses one of her dainty little high heels.

Even a little bit of realism would have been nice.

I was disappointed by the script. Moore is distinguished from his successor, Sean Connery, because of his debonaire demeanor and his rapier wit.

Yet his one-liners in the movie are as subtle as "knock-knock" jokes.

In one instance, a French agent who has been giving Bond vital information, is killed in a restaurant by a Zorin cohort who jabs him in the face with a hook on the end of a fishing pole.

Before rushing off to pursue the killer, Moore informs the shocked diners gathered around the dead man, who is face down in his dinner, that he "has a fly in his soup."

Yuk, yuk.

What saves this scene is Moore's subsequent pursuit of the killer.

Which brings me back to the action.

The movie is fast paced and full of the exciting stunts and visual effects which characterize James Bond flicks and keep summer movie-goers happy.

After seeing the movie I can still say that I'm not much of a James Bond fan. But if my dad wants to buy me another ticket to the next James Bond film, I'd go see it.

Yet (Bond's) one-liners in the movie are as subtle as 'knock-knock' jokes.

in his seventh appearance for Her Majesty's Secret Service, being pursued across the frozen tundra of the Arctic Circle by a hoard of Russians on skis.

The action sequence, which shows some pretty exciting skiing and even has 007 swooshing across the snow to the tune of The Beach Boy's "California Girls," is fast, funny and serves its purpose.

Which is to make us think James Bond is a cool guy.

The action scenes continue along this vein. The stunt people, who take flying leaps off the top of the Eiffel Tower and drive at high speeds through the winding Paris streets going the wrong way, should be commended for their bravura (or stupidity, however you want to look at it).

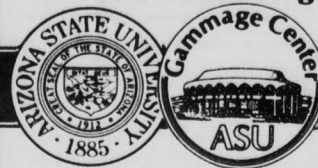
While the action-packed chase scenes are entertaining, the plot is only adequate.

It seems as if the evil Max Zorin of Zorin Enterprises, played by Christopher Walken, wants to take over the world microchip market by wiping out Silicon Valley.

While he's not fixing horse races or killing someone, the psychotic Zorin can be found with his

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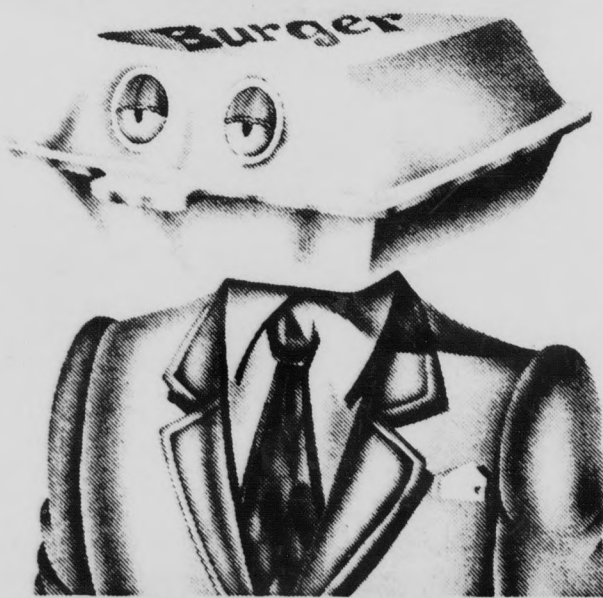
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spotlight

Thursday, June 6

•Jeffrey Osborne will appear at the Celebrity Theater in Phoenix at 8 p.m. All tickets will cost \$15.

Friday, June 7

•Friends of International Film is sponsoring the 1981 English-language film "Best Boy," a gentle story about the coming of age and independence of a 53-year-old retarded person, on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room B102. Admission to the film is \$2.

•The Lyric Opera Theater will stage "Noel vs. Cole — Round Two," a lighthearted,

musical battle of wits showcasing the work of Noel Coward and Cole Porter on June 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22 at 8 p.m. and on June 23 at 3 p.m. Tickets for the production, priced at \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for full-time students, are on sale in advance at Gammage Center and Diamonds Box Offices and at the Music Theater prior to each performance.

Wednesday, June 12

•The Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual Health Program, a health-promotion arm of ASU Student Health, is sponsoring a

"Spirit of the Senses" production titled "Pandora's Box" at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Poetry and mythology readings will be accompanied by improvised cello music and art history slides. The presentation is free.

•Frankie Goes to Hollywood will play at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, sponsored by Associated Students of ASU and Gammage, are priced at \$13.50. They will be sold at Gammage Center and Diamonds Box Offices.

Tuesday, June 18

•A piano recital, featuring Walter Cosand of the ASU music faculty with ASU student Lawrence Clapp, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. The free program will include a two-piano work by Rachmaninoff and a four-hand composition by Schubert.

Wednesday, June 19

•Robert Plant will be playing at The Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets, which are \$15, are for reserved seating. Tickets can be purchased at

Diamonds Box Offices and the Coliseum. For more information call 267-1246.

Thursday, June 20

•Musign, a Berkeley-based group developed by hearing-impaired performers, will present a fast-paced revue at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center under the auspices of ASU Summer Sessions. The fully-costumed show combines theatre, dance, mime and sign language. The music ranges from pop and early rock 'n' roll to new wave, Broadway show tunes and jazz. Tickets, priced at \$5 for the public and at \$2.50 for

ASU summer session students, will be on sale at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

Sunday, June 23

•Graphic art by German artist Josef Beuys, lent to the University Art Collections by the Goethe Institute of Los Angeles, will be exhibited at the ASU Art Collections, located in the Matthews Center, until July 21st. Beuys is a noted performance and graphic artist. The show will include lithographs, silkscreens and a special postcard.

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sports

state
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Ammaccapane captures NCAA women's golf crown

Women linksters finish in 3rd; Florida breezes

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU sophomore Danielle Ammaccapane came from four strokes behind to win the NCAA women's collegiate golf title and lead the Lady Sun Devils to a third-place finish in New Seabury, Mass.

Ammaccapane, ASU's first women's collegiate golf champion since JoAnne Carner in 1961, beat Deb Richard of Florida and Jody Rosenthal of Tulsa by one stroke. She shot a final round 75 for a four day total of 298.

Ammaccapane was only ranked seventh by the NCAA computer going into the tournament.

Teammate Heather Farr shot a final-round 71 to finish at 306 and tied for seventh. Tina Tombs shot 317 and finished 42nd. Nancy Moen took 47th with a 319. Libby Akers shot 331 and finished 81st.

Florida won the team championship by 15 strokes over Tulsa with a team score of 1,218. ASU, in third, shot 1,236. Furman was fourth at 1,237, and defending champion Miami (Fla.) was fifth with a score of 1,255.

Coach Linda Vollstedt said the key to Ammaccapane's victory was consistency.

"That's what you need to win the tournament," she said. "I knew she had a good shot (at winning). I knew that Danielle, Heather Farr and Tina Tombs were capable of winning. Ammaccapane went in seeded No. 1 on the team."

Vollstedt was reservedly happy with her team's overall finish.

"I was pleased that we finished third because we didn't play as well as we should have," she said. "I knew we'd have

to play well because Florida is so strong, but I knew we'd have a good chance.

"In the first round, it was windy and we played well com-



Golfer Danielle Ammaccapane came from four strokes behind to capture the 1985 national title by a single stroke.

pared to the rest of the field. We should have gotten better as the week progressed."

Vollstedt said she expected Florida's strong finish. "Florida was so far ahead of the competition that I'm not surprised they were so far ahead (at the end)," she said.

Farr said her poor scores in the first three rounds were due to the pressure she put on herself.

"After I relaxed, I hit better and moved up quite a bit," she said. "I would have loved to win. I always follow the theory that you're not able to win everything. You can't overexpect things."

Vollstedt said Farr's finish was still an accomplishment. "A top-10 finish at the NCAA's is significant," she said. "She felt she should have done better."

Tombs, who shot 81 and 82 in the final two rounds, had difficulty with the golf course, Vollstedt said.

"She was disappointed," she said. "She had a good first round, but she had a tough time putting it together after that."

"The golf course was unforgiving. You could make a double bogey, and it was hard to make up."

Except for a first-round score of 85, Moen shot as well as Vollstedt expected.

"It was really a pretty good tournament," Vollstedt said. "I only wanted her to shoot in the 70's. I was pleased."

Vollstedt was not as happy with Akers' finish. "I was a little disappointed," she said. "I was hoping she could break 80. But again, it was a tough golf course."

Vollstedt said the Sun Devils' finish will help recruiting next year.

"It makes a big difference when you finish in the top three," she said. "It makes recruiting easier. The program speaks for itself."

Three ASU golfers were chosen to the NCAA All-America team. Ammaccapane made first team, while Farr was placed on the second team and Toms was honorable mention.

Columnist gives his list of the good, the bad and the unknown

Tom Blodgett
Sports Columnist



When I became *State Press* sports editor for the fall of 1984, it was a dream come true.

Visions of Rose Bowls, NCAA basketball tournaments and College World Series danced in my head. This was potentially one of the best sports years of all for ASU.

The dreams quickly turned to nightmares. Instead of great athletic feats, I got to report on probations, drugs, firings and losses in arguably the most notorious sports year in ASU history (Kush and '79 would make up the other end of the argument).

But every year produces its points to ponder on, and here's my list. You probably have your own.

SORELY MISSED THIS YEAR — 10 athletes who were injured, redshirted, or whatever.

1. The Felonious Five, baseball, suspended. (Todd Brown, Doug Henry, George Lopez, Ted Dyson, Charles Scott.)
2. Leslie Deniz, women's track and field, left team.
3. Valentina Vega, volleyball, redshirt.
4. Jeff Van Raaphorst, football, injury.
5. Jimmy Williams, football, injury.
6. Pam White, softball, academically ineligible.
7. Natalie Kaaiwahia, women's track and field, redshirt.
8. Vanessa Miller, tennis, redshirt.
9. Lynn Nelson, cross country, injured.
10. Rodney Barton, badminton, academically ineligible.

SORELY MISSED NEXT YEAR — 10 athletes who are moving on, and the pinch will be felt.

1. Laura Houle, softball.
2. Luis Zendejas, football.
3. Eddie Urbano, wrestling.
4. Heather Farr, golf.
5. Barry Bonds, baseball.
6. Sharon Ware, track.
7. Nachie Martinez, diving.
8. Lynn Nelson, cross country and track.
9. Kelly Jackson, softball.
10. Susie Merson, volleyball.

FRESHMEN WITH IMPACT — 10 frosh who showed their stuff this year.

1. Dan and Dennis Hayden, men's gymnastics.
2. Caroline Cast, women's swimming.
3. Regina Stahl, volleyball.
4. Bill Mayfair, men's golf.
5. Chip Park, wrestling.
6. Aaron Cox, football.
7. Michele Hanigsberg, women's gymnastics.
8. Chris Sandle, men's basketball.
9. Amy Koopman, women's gymnastics.
10. Anthony Parker, football.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE — Five incoming "freshmen" to keep an eye on.

1. John Cooper, football coach.
2. Charles Harris, athletic director.
3. Pearl Sinn, women's golf.
4. Michael Johnson, football.
5. Christy Nore, volleyball.

HISTORIC MOMENTS — Hmm, wonder why this list is so negative?

1. Baseball players prescribed "dangerous" drug Nardil.
2. Darryl Rogers leaves football team for Detroit. John Cooper hired to replace him.
3. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo fired. Charles Harris hired to replace him.
4. Three teams penalized by Pac-10 in December.
5. Men's track team penalized by Pac-10 in September.
6. Baseball team has first-ever losing season.
7. Football team has losing season.
8. Men's basketball has second-straight losing season.
9. New track coach Frank Morris and women's swim coach Bob Gillett fired.
10. Track programs combined and women's coach Roger Kerr quits.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENTS — The 10 times you just wanted to throw up your hands and say "to hell with it."

1. All the above listed "Historic Moments."
2. Football team loses to U of A.
3. Basketball team loses twice to U of A.
4. Baseball team only breaks even in season series with U of A.
5. Any other losses to the U of A.
6. Women's golf team fails to win NCAA crown it should have had in the bag.
7. Softball team, at home and one-game up in the regional series with Utah, fails to win either end of a double-header to advance to College Softball World Series.
8. Swim teams fall well short of any expected finish at nationals.
9. Chip Park doesn't make weight at wrestling nationals.
10. Gymnast Jackie Brummer fails to qualify for NCAA uneven parallel bar finals, the event where she was defending champion.

And now, two special awards that seem appropriate right here.

U OF A HATER AWARD — To men's golf coach George Boutell, for hatred above and beyond the call of the paycheck, and a few beauty quotes along the way. This is the highest token of my esteem I can place on an individual.

Honorable mention to ex-women's track and field coach Roger "I calls 'em like I sees 'em" Kerr: "I'd like to beat (the Wildcats) because they are cheaters... If they weren't in-state, I wouldn't even meet them. Nobody else wants to meet them."

BIGGEST JOKE — The football team being ranked No. 1 in the nation by Sport magazine before the season began.

And now, on with the countdown.

MOST UNDERRATED — The overshadowed ones who often got little or no press, but contributed to victories.

1. Jim Deines, men's basketball.
2. Nancy Moen, women's golf.
3. Yolando Moreno, softball.
4. Rick Morris, baseball.
5. Bobby Thompson, men's basketball.
6. Paul Webster, men's gymnastics.
7. Lyn Schmitt, women's gymnastics.
8. Jane Paulson, women's tennis.
9. Any football lineman.
10. Any archer or badminton player.

BIGGEST SURPRISES — I never thought that...

1. Michael Stahr would qualify for cross country nationals.
2. Cheryl Persinger, an outfielder, could come in and pitch so effectively so consistently for the softball team.

3. The men's basketball team would beat Oregon State in Corvallis.

4. Randall McDaniel could switch so easily from tight end to offensive guard for the football team.
5. The women's teams would sever their ties with the powerful Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

YOU SHOULD PAY TO SEE THEM — Even when you can see them for free, you haven't been.

1. Arthur Thomas, men's basketball.
2. Jeff Van Raaphorst, football.
3. Jackie Brummer, women's gymnastics.
4. Darryl Clack, football.
5. Eddie Urbano, wrestling.
6. Kim Neal, women's gymnastics.
7. David Fulcher, football.
8. Tammy Webb, volleyball.
9. Mike Devereaux, baseball.
10. Carol Coparanis, women's tennis.

MASTERS — They know their art.

1. Lisa Zeis, women's gymnastics.
2. Heather Farr, women's golf.
3. Dan Hayden, men's gymnastics.
4. Sherri Norris, women's tennis.
5. Tom Kolopus, wrestling.
6. Kelly Jackson, softball.
7. Jim Deines, men's basketball.
8. Jeff Van Raaphorst, football.
9. Keith Thomas, men's tennis.
10. Beckie Smatana, women's basketball.

BEST PERFORMANCES — "I was there when..."

1. Jeff Van Raaphorst, football vs. Florida State. (59 passes, 38 completions, 532 yards and four touchdowns.)
2. Eddie Urbano, wrestling at nationals. (Won the 150-pound weight class.)
3. Kim Neal, gymnastics at nationals. (Finished second all-around at nationals with 37.90 despite fracturing foot in warm-up.)
4. Dan Hayden, gymnastics at nationals. (Won two events and finished second in two others.)
5. Danielle Ammaccapane, golf at nationals. (Rallied to win individual title by one stroke.)
6. Laura Houle, softball at Pony Tournament. (Named tourney's top pitcher after winning all decisions and letting up only three runs, leading ASU to tourney title.)
7. Barry Bonds, baseball in late season. (Went on an unbelievable tear — eight home runs in 10 games.)
8. Darryl Clack, football vs. Stanford. (160 yards rushing on 26 carries, three receptions for 77 yards, two touchdowns.)

continued page 19



Men's golf team finishes 11th at national tourney

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

For three rounds at the men's national collegiate golf tournament in Haines City, Fla., it looked as if ASU might win it all.

The Sun Devils were in sixth place after 54 holes with a team total of 892, only 11 strokes behind defending champion Houston. They only were one stroke behind fifth-place Florida.

But a horrible fourth round put ASU in 11th place, 25 shots behind Houston, which won its 16th men's title.

Greg Cesario was the low scorer for ASU with a four-round total of 297. He had the fifth-lowest round of the tournament in the second round when he shot 69. Tom Stankowski was second for ASU at 299, while Bill Mayfair finished third at 301. Senior Rich Bietz shot 81 in the final round to drop him to 302, and Tom Breitfeller finished fifth at 317.

Coach George Boutell was pleased with his team's play through three rounds.

"I thought we played OK," he said. "We started off at fourth, fifth and sixth (place). Even after three rounds we were only 11 shots behind. I didn't think we played that well, and taking that into consideration, I was happy to be only 11 behind."

"We went out the last day, and nobody was home. Eleventh doesn't sound that good, but being there it was better. We were close to sixth or seventh."

Coming into the tournament, the Sun Devils were ranked 14th by the Golf Coaches

Association poll, but they're average finish at the national tournament was eighth.

"The rating of 14th going in was not accurate," Boutell said. (Our finish) was not as good as the average, but we were so anonymous anyway. We'd go out (during the season) and finish third or fourth."

Boutell said he thinks ASU benefited from the anonymity.

"Sure it helped," he said. "I went in with the same pep talk as I did in 1982 (when ASU finished third in the nation). 'Let's show 'em, we have nothing to lose.' It worked for three days. We had zilch for pressure on us."

"I'd much rather go in as we did than go in No. 1."

what he'll shoot. (In the fourth round), the wheels came off."

Boutell was not happy with the play of Tom Breitfeller.

"He was salty," Boutell said. "He didn't have it. The course maybe was too long. It may have worn him down."

"We were basically there with four guys. But I'm not second-guessing who I took."

Breitfeller was named an academic All-American, one of only 20 players chosen in the country.

Boutell said he was surprised with some of the other team finishes, such as UCLA only finishing in a tie for 14th with Brigham Young.

'We went out the last day, and nobody was home. Eleventh doesn't sound that good, but being there it was better. We were close to sixth or seventh.' - Boutell

Cesario and Stankowski shot well and were consistent, Boutell said.

"Cesario and Stankowski played very well all the way," he said. "Stankowski played well, but we expected that."

Boutell said Mayfair, who tied for 54th, could have played better.

"He never got off the ground," he said. "He didn't make any putts. I'm not saying he wasn't trying."

Bietz started off with a round of 70, but fell to 76 and 75 before shooting 81.

"He was his old self," Boutell said. "He was all over the lot. You don't really know

"That team was awfully good," he said.

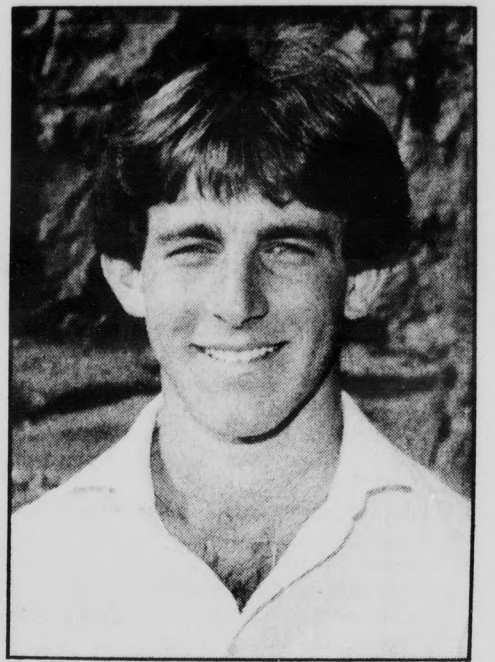
"They played different guys during the season, and I thought they had the best team. But it wasn't to be."

He also was surprised with some of the teams that finished ahead of ASU.

"Stanford beat us by one shot," Boutell said. "That made me sick. Oklahoma can't beat us, but they did. All the rest were good teams."

The Sun Devils' finish at the national tournament will help their program, Boutell said.

"If someone followed the tournament,



Greg Cesario

they can read," he said. "Sixty-five percent of the publicity on us was good."

Boutell also is optimistic about his team's future with four players returning from the national squad.

"We'll grow with that," Boutell said. "We'll be in a lot better shape before we're done."

Farr decides to leave ASU a year early

ASU junior golfer Heather Farr has elected to forgo her last year of eligibility in order to turn pro. Farr will first defend her public links title.

"It was a really hard decision," Farr said. "Inside I knew it was time to go. It's hard to explain. It was a feeling I had."

Farr said there were reasons for staying at ASU.

"The biggest reason to stay is to get my degree," she said. "I've heard everyone say it's good to have a degree, and I realize that. But I'm a year behind, and that seemed like a long time to wait."

Farr said her game had not progressed as much as she would have liked in the collegiate ranks.

"I've looked at the aspect of my game and always tried to keep forwarding it," she said. "For the last year it wasn't. I've achieved what I wanted to. I made the Curtis Cup and the World Cup, and I made both of those last year."

Farr's agenda includes trying to acquire her exemption card by the middle of October.

"I can't play the (Ladies Professional Golf Association) tour until I get my exemption card," Farr said. "The tour starts in mid-January. The summer will be quiet."

Farr has several goals in mind as a professional.

"I have set goals — to get my card, I'd love to be rookie of the year and to win one tourney," she said. "I'll have a whole new set of things to handle. It will be hard to get things organized. I need to keep an eye on my goals."

— MICHAEL KONZ

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Softball year ends with losses to Utes

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

Despite winning the first game of a three-game series, the ASU softball team was eliminated from post-season play by Utah in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

ASU, ranked fifth in the nation going into the tournament, won the first game, 2-1, but the Utes, ranked eighth, came back to win the next two games, 2-1 and 3-2, to take the series. Sun Devil pitcher Laura Houle earned the decision in all three games and finished the season with a record of 21-10.

ASU finished the season 38-17 overall and 6-6 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Coach Mary Littlewood said the two teams were equally talented.

"Utah and our team were closely matched," she said. "It was very close. Each game went into extra innings. Both teams could have won. They were good games. I thought we'd win, but they got the hits when they had runners in scoring position."

The Sun Devils' strength was defense, while Utah was powerful at the plate, Littlewood said.

"They were a very strong hitting team," she said. "They're average was .283 (compared to ASU's .255), and

I thought ours was good. They had nine people in the batting order that could all hit under pressure. We probably had six. We were stronger defensively position for position."

ASU's defensive strengths kept the games closer than the scores would indicate.

"It was the only thing that kept us in the game," Littlewood said. "We had outstanding defense. We turned several double plays. Defensively, my team was awesome."

Littlewood started pitcher Cheryl Persinger in the second game of the series, but she was ineffective. Houle replaced her after one-and-a-half innings.

In the final game, the order was reversed. Houle started, but Persinger pitched the final innings of the game.

Littlewood said it helped Utah to see Houle pitch so many times in one series.

"That's one reason they could hit so well (in the third game)," she said. "The longer you see a pitcher, the easier it is to hit off of her."

Littlewood will lose six players and will have seven players returning for next season.

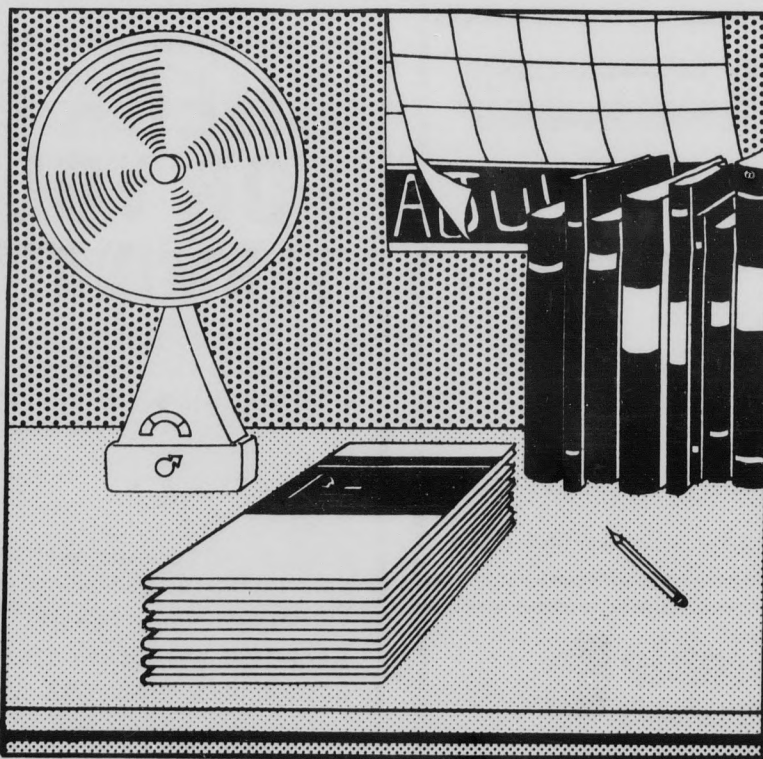
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Archery team captures titles; Wallace wins women's event

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

For the fifth time in the last six years, the ASU archery team swept the three team titles at the intercollegiate championships in Harrisburg, Va.

The ASU women's team had six of the top eight archers and handily defeated second-place James Madison University by 408 points.

The men's team, led by Lee Timkey's third-place finish, defeated Purdue by 12 points and James Madison by 53 points.

In the mixed team competition, ASU easily topped James Madison and Texas.

Coach Sheri Rhodes was pleased with the women's shooting, but expected a higher

Rhodes said Liggett "did as well as I expected," and Pesho "has been a fighter all year. This was her first collegiate championship, and she was ranked No. 1 on the team going in. That boosted her confidence."

Pam Urchike finished sixth for the Sun Devils while Kristin Schwartzkop took eighth.

"Pam was a nice addition to our depth," Rhodes said. "She has steadily improved this spring. Kristin had a slow start. I expected her to play well, and where she finished was neither good nor bad."

Timkey had the potential to place higher than third, Rhodes said.

"He did OK," she said. "He made a comment to me that his lack of practice showed."

The ASU men had four other finishers in the top ten: John Meloling (5th), Mark McKinney (6th), Cope Bailey (7th) and Rick Betts (10th).

"John shot better than last year," Rhodes said. "That gives me hope for the future. I think (McKinney) could have done better. He went in with a confident attitude, but he let one or two shots get to him. We'll have to work on that in the future."

"Cope is a real treat. He enjoys getting into tournaments. That's one thing you get to — in competition it's not whether you win or lose, it's an enjoyment. Rick is like Mark. He let things get to him."

Rhodes will lose only three archers this year. This leaves her with a strong team for next year.

"I've got at least four people on both sides that show consistency and depth," Rhodes said.

'The women shot extremely well, and I'm not surprised.' - Rhodes

score from the men.

"The women shot extremely well, and I'm not surprised," Rhodes said. "It was closer this year on the men's side. I anticipated a little higher score from the men, but I'm not all together disappointed. It was a lot closer than I liked."

Sun Devil Rebecca Wallace won the national title over teammate Becky Liggett by five shots. Terri Pesho finished third and Maureen Frank took fourth place.

Wallace reached her potential in the final tournament, Rhodes said.

"Rebecca was a surprise," she said. "She was capable of shooting those scores, but she didn't. (In the tournament) it gave the other girls something to aim for."

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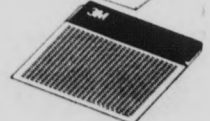
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Blodgett

continued from page 15

9. Rebecca Wallace, archery at nationals. (Waxed everyone to win individual title.)

10. Chris Jogis, badminton at nationals. (Won singles title.)

SPECIAL CITATION — To football player Anthony Parker, for the best individual effort on a single play. That came on a 61-yard interception return for a touchdown against Oregon State. On the play, he broke six tackles in an incredible exhibition of bob, weave and dodge.

BEST MOMENTS — Even in a year like this.

10. Despite loss, football team puts on great show before falling to Florida State, 52-44.

9. Softball team wins University of Pacific tournament with upsets over Fresno State and No. 1-ranked Cal State-Fullerton.

8. Basketball team holds off Oregon State for biggest upset of the year.

7. Dan Hayden dominates men's gymnastics nationals.

6. Eddie Urbano successfully completes season-long quest to win wrestling weight class at nationals.

5. Danielle Ammaccapane rallies to win NCAA women's golf title.

4. Lisa Zeis wins the NCAA balance beam title she was robbed of last year.

3. Luis Zendejas breaks the all-time NCAA football scoring record in the Colorado State game.

2. Archery and badminton teams win national championships.

1. A bright, articulate journalism major (not Jerry Brown) is hired as the new athletic director.

Harris to take AD office; Weinbauer named coach

Harris Takes Office — Appointed Athletic Director Charles Harris, who will take over for interim Athletic Director Frank Sackton, will officially take office on July 5. Until then, Harris will continue his duties as athletic director at Penn. Harris was chosen on May 7.

Harris comes to ASU after spending five years at Penn. During those five years, Penn won 25 Ivy League championships, compared to eight in the five years before Harris arrived.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to join the staff of Arizona State," Harris, 34, said. "I feel it is a great institution that has all manner of potential. I am excited about working with the personnel here, and getting to know the entire constituency of the community."

Tennis Seasons End — The ASU men's tennis team finished its season by failing to win a single match at the Pac-10 championships in Ojai, Calif.

The 14th-ranked ASU women's tennis team lost to second-ranked Southern California in the first round of the NCAA women's championships, 8-1. USC won all six singles matches, but the Sun Devil doubles team of Sheri Norris and Carol Coparanis defeated the No. 1 Trojan doubles team to keep ASU from a shut out.

USC went on to win the national championship by defeating Miami (Fla.), 6-3.

WCAA Conference Meet — The ASU women's track and field team finished sixth at the WCAA track and field championships, and senior Lynn Nelson made the WCAA All-Conference track and field team in both the 3,000- and 5,000-meters. Nelson's time at 3,000-meters was 9:22.84. Her time in the 5,000-meters was 15:56.39, a conference track meet record.

Senior Sharon Ware finished in second place in the 100-meters behind Gail Devers of UCLA in the conference meet. Mette Berger took second in the 800-meters.

Weinhauer Chosen — ASU men's basketball coach Bob Weinhauer has been named an assistant coach on the Pac-10 All-Star basketball team that will tour Australia this summer. Tom Davis of Stanford will be the head coach.

ASU guard Steve Beck will represent the Sun Devils on the team, which will consist of one player from each Pac-10 school.

Softball Finishes — Pitcher Cheryl Persinger finished with the fifth-highest winning percentage during the regular season in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association with a record of 10-3 (.769). Fellow pitcher Laura Houle was sixth at 19-8 (.704). Houle also had the fifth lowest ERA in the WCAA at .550.

McDowell in Big Leagues — Former ASU baseball player and Olympian Oddibe McDowell was called up to the Texas Rangers on May 18. McDowell, the Rangers' first-round draft pick in 1984, was the second-leading hitter in the American Association at Oklahoma City. McDowell was hitting .400 with 32 runs, 50 hits and eight triples.

McDowell's debut in the major leagues was less impressive. He was one-for-23, including a streak of 0-for-17, before he drove in five runs in a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Williams Signs — Former ASU linebacker Jimmy Williams signed a two-year contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

Williams led the Sun Devils in tackles in 1982 and 1983 and was leading the team in tackles through the first four games of 1984 when he suffered a knee injury.

Season Tickets — ASU officials said 53,370 season tickets have been sold for the 1985 Sun Devil football season, which is 90 percent of the 59,300 season tickets sold last year.

Farr Finishes Second — Missy Farr, a senior at Xavier High School who will attend ASU next fall, took second place in the women's state match-play golf championship. Farr lost to Lisa Cornelius, a senior at Arizona, 3-1. Farr's sister, Heather, is a junior at ASU.

Wildcats Fall — After breezing through regional play, the Arizona baseball team was eliminated after two games at the College World Series.

The Wildcats (47-22) lost on Saturday to Texas, 2-1, and to Stanford, 9-2, on Sunday.

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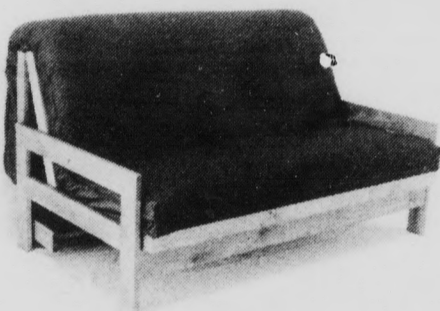
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