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# state press

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## Funding battle to culminate at senate meeting

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

A debate over funding guidelines between student government's two highest ranking executive officers will culminate tonight when the senate decides the fate of a \$26,059 campus club funding bill.

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell and Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey have battled this semester over Varnell's decision to use a controversial funding policy adopted by last year's president.

The policy lists a set of six guidelines that prohibit some campus organizations from obtaining funds.

The senate Appropriations Committee used the guidelines during last Wednesday night's nine-hour meeting that determined which groups were eligible for funding.

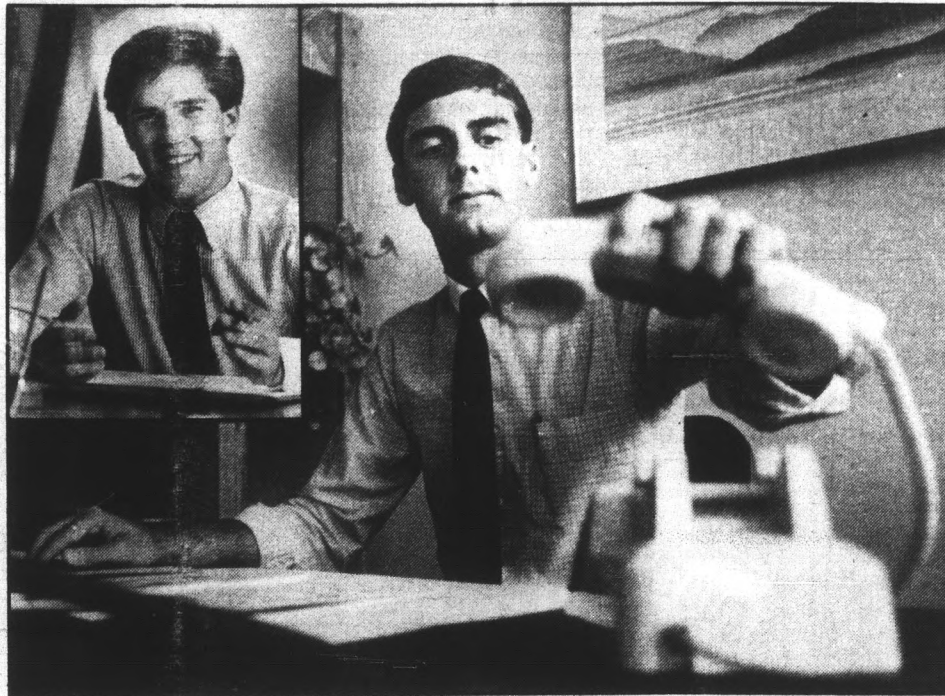
The guidelines deny funding to groups which:

- promote a sexual preference;
- advance or inhibit the practice of a particular religion;
- align ASASU with a specific political viewpoint;
- provide for the purchase of food;
- further the campaign of a political candidate;
- subsidize a University administrative service.

The senate is scheduled to vote on the bill tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Cummiskey, the senate president, said he is opposed to the guidelines because funding is a senate, rather than a presidential, matter.

The campus clubs and organizations account makes up 3.1 percent of the ASASU budget.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Chris Cummiskey, Associated Students of ASU executive vice president, above, has denounced former ASASU President Ray Burnell's funding guidelines for campus clubs, while current President Dave Varnell, inset, still advocates their use.

"We as an executive branch should not set policy where we have no power," Cummiskey said.

The six guidelines are not part of ASASU bylaws, Cummiskey said, but do indicate that the executive branch wants to see a course of action.

"We do need some sort of guidelines," Cummiskey said. "But not those six."

Varnell said, "Although it appears that we are trespassing on senate ground, I feel it is an executive, not a legislative, decision."

Cummiskey said the six rules, formulated by former President Ray Burnell, are only a guide, and the senate can disregard them altogether.

Varnell said he agrees but thinks the senate should follow the guidelines.

"The (senate) does not need to follow the

guidelines," he said. "It's just good advice, just simple good advice."

The Appropriations Committee took Varnell's advice Wednesday and elected not to fund groups such as the Lesbian-Gay Campus Christian Outreach, Students Against Apartheid, and Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

"I feel that after hours of deliberation they came up with their own guidelines, and they happen to be very similar to the originals," Varnell said.

The committee's decision to follow the guidelines narrows the chance of Varnell using a line-item veto and lengthening the funding process.

"I'm glad that they adhered to the guidelines because I would like to see the clubs and organizations get the money as soon as possible," Varnell said.

Cummiskey tried to amend the guidelines last July but failed to raise a two-thirds executive Committee vote required to change the policy.

"I wanted to water down the effect before it went before the senate by introducing amendments with a more moderate position," he said.

"As president, Dave should be able to express his opinion, but it should not be policy," Cummiskey said. "The sentiment in the Executive Committee is that it is important for the president to establish firm guidelines, but (I think) it should not be regarded as policy."

Varnell said he feels that the president should be able to establish "some sort of direction for the whole association as well as budgetary action."

Cummiskey said he objects to the fact that the guidelines were passed over the summer because there was no time for retaliation.

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## Possible conversion of McClintock dorm upsets residents

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Several McClintock Hall residents are upset over the proposed conversion of the dormitory to offices and have formed a task force to examine the situation, the committee chairman said Monday.

Amy Young, Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president and a McClintock resident, said the committee will meet today to begin plans to survey residents of the women's hall on the proposed closure.

"McClintock eventually will be closing," Young said. "If not this year, very soon."

Young said the six-member task force will survey the 238 residents on what they believe are the special features of McClintock Hall and will determine if those features can be duplicated at another dormitory.

"I think the residents want to know what is going on and that there are alternatives," Young said.

She said residents were planning to petition the closing of the hall when she was requested to form the task force.

"They were frustrated because they were not hearing information (from residence hall officials)," Young said. "Everything they heard was from the grapevine."

"I know how special McClintock is as a residence hall," Young said, adding the hall has the highest grade point average of all University residence halls, and its residents are mostly juniors and seniors.

"It's not rowdy, and it's a nice environment to live in," Young said. "The only problem is they don't give the residents that live there a viable option."

Fred Najjar, assistant director of residence life, said the committee is scheduled to complete its report by Oct. 18.

"What we are trying to do is discuss whether the McClintock lifestyle can be created in another hall," Najjar said.

He said months of construction would be needed to convert the hall to office space, but added he did not know if ASU administrators had planned for the offices to be completed by next fall.

"If they were to close . . . I would imagine it would be this coming spring semester," Najjar said, adding that the earliest possible opening date for the new offices would be in the fall of 1986.

"I don't think any final decision has been made," he said. Najjar said because McClintock is one of the older halls on campus and because of its convenient location, residents will be reluctant to move from the facility.

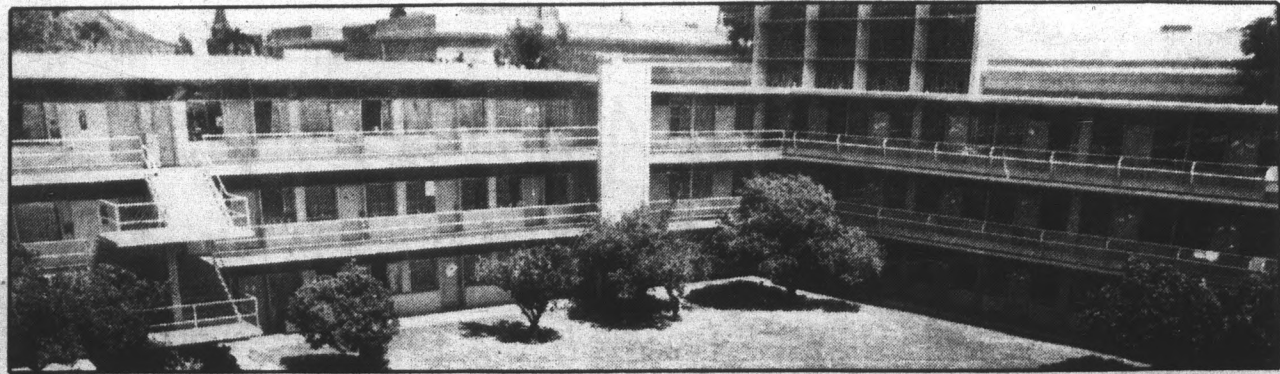
"I think it's going to be emotional," Najjar said. "It's going to be difficult if they decide to close it."

Cathy Stefaniak, the task force member who first approached Young on the residents' concerns, said residents are opposing the conversion because McClintock is conveniently located near the center of campus and is one of the least expensive residence halls.

"It is so much more quiet," Stefaniak said. "It's also a lot safer because of the (enclosed) courtyard."

In addition to asking residents what features they like about the residence hall, she said the survey will determine the number of residents who oppose the conversion.

"We want to find out what they want to do and if they are willing to take it to J. Russell Nelson himself to keep (McClintock) open," Stefaniak said.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

McClintock Hall, a dormitory on the interior of campus, may be converted into office space.

### Inside Today

Valley National Bank gave the University a \$500,000 grant Monday as part of the Campaign for ASU. Page 3.

UA is adopting a no-alcohol policy for Arizona Stadium, like ASU's policy for Sun Devil Stadium. Page 6.

Jerry Brown's column. Need we say more? Page 9.

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# Funding

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Varnell said: "Because the guidelines were passed over the summer does not negate the fact that they would have passed anyway. If the missing members had been present, the vote would have been 4-2, instead of 4-0."

Cummiskey said granting a club funding does not mean ASASU is completely endorsing an organization — only that a specific program is being supported.

"I don't feel it's proper for us to go into an area where we are making judgments on groups," he said. "If we don't fund a group for lack of programming, that's all right, but we shouldn't deny them funding based on personal biases."

If a program is of interest to students, Cummiskey said it should be funded — regardless of the group behind it.

"If there is interest in a program about (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), what is the difference if it is sponsored by (the Student Health Center) or (the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union)?" he said.

Varnell said that by granting an organization money for a program or activity, ASASU is saying that the organization has value and should be endorsed.

"The primary concern is to consider the program, but you cannot omit the purpose and scope of the organization and still make an educated decision," he said.

Varnell said the perceptions of endorsement that come with financial support makes club funding a no-win situation.

"If we fund LGAU we're accused of promoting homosexuality," he said. "If we don't fund LGAU, we are accused of discrimination."

"To provide funding for one sexual preference would in a sense open the flood gates for other clubs with diverse sexual preference to request funding."

Cummiskey said a disclaimer showing that only financial support is being offered from ASASU could settle the problem.

"A disclaimer would show that we're a neutral party," Cummiskey said. "It would show that we are merely supporting these programs for the student body's benefit."

Varnell said senators must be held accountable for the money they allocate, and a claimer showing that ASASU backs the groups it funds was added for this purpose.

Cummiskey said that when debating the bill, the senate will be asked to decide the validity of the program, not the program's sponsor.

# nation/world state press

## Gunmen intercept embassy cars, kidnap Soviet doctor, 3 diplomats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen dragged three Soviet diplomats and an embassy doctor out of their official cars, fired bullets at their feet and kidnapped them Monday in Moslem west Beirut, police and witnesses said.

Radio reports said the Soviets were seized from two embassy cars that later were found abandoned near Beirut airport. Witnesses said one of the cars was intercepted by several gunmen.

They dragged two Soviets out, the witnesses said, fired handguns at their feet, pushed them into a white Mercedes and drove off. The other two Soviets were seized from a second car, police said.

An embassy spokesman confirmed the kidnappings but declined to give details.

## CORRECTION

The *State Press* reported Sept. 20 that the Student Health Insurance plan covers up to \$2,000 in accident or sickness benefits.

To clarify, this amount of money only is available if the policy holder receives in-patient care.

The *State Press* incorrectly reported maternity coverage is available to students at an additional cost. In fact, it is available to students at no additional cost.

The ASU Student Health Advisory Committee only will recommend second opinions for required surgery and not for elective (unnecessary) surgery, as was reported.

The proper spelling of the source named in the story was Anna-Marie Shivers.

The *State Press* regrets the errors.

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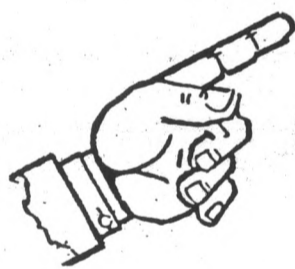
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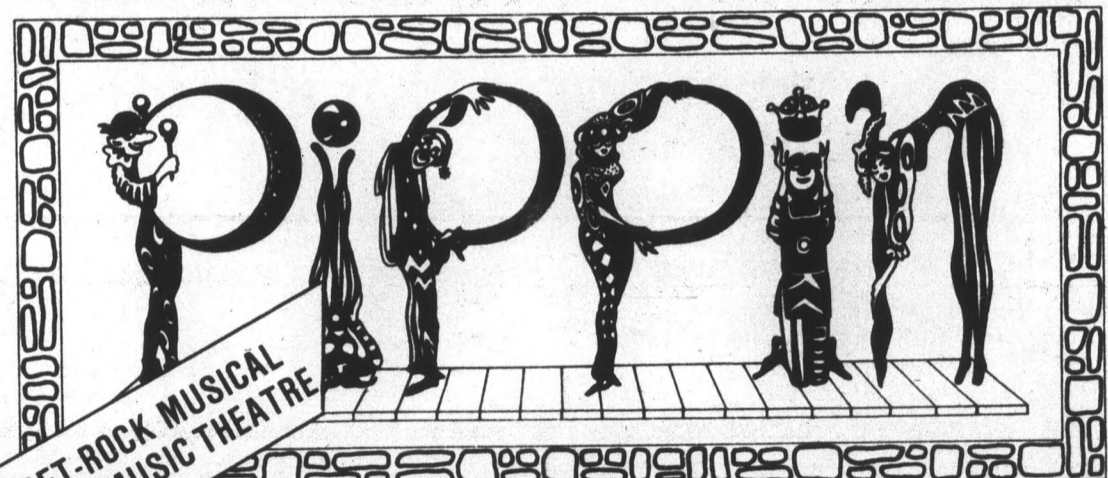
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# Valley Bank pledges \$500,000 to ASU's Campaign

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

The VNB Foundation, Inc. pledged \$500,000 to The Campaign for ASU Monday in an effort to meet the University's centennial goal of raising \$75 million in public support.

The VNB Foundation, Inc. is the charity arm of the Valley National Bank.

VNB Chairman Howard C. McCrady told ASU President J. Russell Nelson that the gift designates \$200,000 for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, \$120,000 for the College of Business, \$95,000 for the Engineering Excellence Program and \$85,000 for the Public Broadcasting affiliate, KAET-TV.

"We're pleased to do this and particularly feel we should recognize ASU for the excellent work they are doing," McCrady said during a news conference at The University Club in Phoenix.

The pledge money will be distributed over five years, he said.

Fran Dios-Schroeder, VNB's assistant vice president for public affairs, said the bank chose to support areas of the University where bank officers have been most involved and have learned first-hand of departmental needs.

"We've given money to the University in the past, but this is by far the largest donation," she said.

Nelson said the money donated to the fund-raising campaign will support buildings, faculty, students and programs.

"We currently have a little over \$28 million toward a \$75 million goal," he said.

Nelson added that VNB has set a new standard for corporate giving and will be repaid by increased economic prosperity and the improved quality of students coming out of ASU.

McCrady said the corporation is looking forward to enjoying the benefits of the donation.

Nelson said, "We're looking forward to producing them."

The VNB gift to the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will aid the new Applied Science Center, a facility planned to provide more space for the departments of construction and agriculture, McCrady said.

McCrady said the \$95,000 donation to the Excellence in Engineering Program, which began in March 1985, will be designated to Phase II of the program.

During Phase II, the University will try to raise \$20 million in corporate support to con-



ASU President J. Russell Nelson thanks the Valley National Bank Foundation, Inc. for a \$500,000 pledge.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

tinue the program.

The gift to the College of Business will enable ASU to attract new business and industry to Arizona by addressing business-related issues and conducting cross-disciplinary applied research, he said.

McCrady said \$20,000 of the gift to the College of Business is allocated for a Hispanic student scholarship program.

The money donated to KAET, the University's television station, will be used to upgrade broadcasting equipment.

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state press

Education is a kind of continuing dialogue, and a dialogue assumes, in the nature of the case, different points of view.

—Robert Frost

opinion

AIA Lacking in potency Diversity essential

Steve Waterstrat Editor



Someone is watching you. The very thought tends to send a person's nervous system into overdrive. Someone is gradually restricting your freedom of speech. Another concept that makes most Americans cringe. Combine the two and we have a sure-fire recipe for a batch of nervous professors.

AIA is performing for a small audience, with little potential for impacting opinion in mainstream America

The monitoring tactic used by the new group Accuracy In Academia combines the ominous thought of being monitored with the dreaded prospect that a person cannot express exactly what he or she believes.

Yes, all the proper dreads are there, and the Orwellian parallels are quickly drawn. Yet in analyzing the reality of AIA and its monitoring, I find it hard to work up much concern about the group or its plot.

The critical element concerning AIA is that the group has absolutely no power other than communication. All they can do is kick and scream about liberal professors — exercising their right of free speech.

A significant number of people call the monitoring "censorship." That is really quite ridiculous; with no power, the group has no ability to censor anybody.

Some of the more adamant critics of AIA's project seem to confuse the private group with an arm of the government. If the classroom watchdog was state-sponsored, and could be politicized from one administration to the next, it could lead to the replacement of professors with undesired views.

But AIA is merely a citizens' interest group, something like a political action committee, formed under — but now independent of — Accuracy in Media. AIA may well have a certain amount of influence over some who read its official newsletter, which will eventually include the results of their current data-gathering scheme.

I personally don't give a hoot about AIA's newsletter, and would wager that most Americans, whether average or prominent, are equally indifferent to what the group has to say.

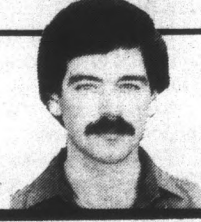
So AIA is performing for a small audience, with little potential for impacting opinion in mainstream America. Ironically,

the prime avenue through which the group can register a substantial impression upon the teaching of university courses lies with the professors themselves. AIA cannot force change, but it may have a persuasive effect upon any professor choosing to yield to such psychological manipulation.

Case in point: some ASU professors have reportedly banned tape recorders from their classrooms, fearful that their teachings will be preserved for academic persecution. (Publish or perish does not seem to apply here.)

Do these professors alter their class discussions, fearful that they are being monitored. If so, they are already fulfilling AIA's objectives by censoring themselves. Now if the group causes certain professors to seriously ponder the validity of their teachings or the causes they advocate in class, then AIA could actually improve university instruction.

Mead Summer News Editor



The Arizona State University political science department is being asked to deal in half-truths — this request coming from an organization which endeavors to provide "accuracy."

The department's professors are being monitored for what Accuracy in Academia (AIA) President Malcolm Lawrence calls "liberal bias." A thesaurus entry for the group's purpose might read "the elimination of any non-conservative beliefs."

Lawrence and AIA, if given their wish, would see large segments of a political science education eliminated; a single-

evaluate the problem. The point to be made is not that the members of this organization hold an especially conservative attitude, which of course they do. But where do people come off telling educators how and what to teach their classes?

Most classes are mixtures of various philosophies — society is similar. If this organization wishes to curtail the teaching of some beliefs, are they not also saying they wish to curtail them from society as a whole?

One of the reasons why Americans consider America to be such a terrific place to live is that we have the opportunity to espouse and share our beliefs. Should AIA be standing in the way?

In the quest of banishing these so-called liberal biases from collegiate studies, AIA is supporting the restriction of American students' knowledge. Students need the opportunity to be confronted with a variety of ideas and situations — this is the way one forms one's own opinions.

AIA is attempting to limit ideas — and Lawrence came close to saying as much in a speech to Iowa State University last week:

"The Corporation is formed for the purpose of educating the public, the learned societies, professional educators and academicians as to desirable standards of accuracy and truth in academic teaching ..."

But what is desirable to Lawrence's group may not be what the general population would like to have. AIA has identified desirable as trying to control exactly what political science students at ASU, among other schools, are learning.

The organization is relying on Joe Student to decide which professors inject too much opinion into their teaching. The guy in the next seat might be the one who is accusing the prof of "liberal bias."

It seems somewhat ludicrous to accuse anyone of anything based on the observations of a single person, and the thought of a professional educator being monitored by a 22-year-old local yokel leaves one to wonder about qualifications for making such judgments.

This agency is disconcerting to professors and ought to be disturbing to students, too. Not so much for the students wise enough to

AIA has identified desirable as trying to control exactly what political science students at ASU, among other schools, are learning.

God forbid an educator should propose there might be anything remotely beneficial about a communistic system or a "liberal" point of view.

Some professors share with their students personal beliefs that may not be kosher with the AIA. If students want to argue, that makes their education all the more comprehensive. These professors should not be condemned by anyone for sharing ideas — maybe they should be rewarded for making their students use their own minds to

ignore such stupidity, but it is the people who will listen to AIA's utter trash that are unfortunate, for they will miss out on an important part of education — diversity.

For the larger body, the danger of AIA arrives as the organization comes into prominence. For if this happens, these professors might really have to alter their teaching policies.

Then, with their academic freedom invaded, students truly will be unfortunate.



Hopefully most professors will have enough confidence not to modify the essence of their teachings simply due to the possibility that they are under surveillance by an organization with no bearing on their standing among the faculty.

This is the rational approach of Bruce Mason, chairman of ASU's Faculty Senate. Mason, who teaches in the department most involved in the concerns of partisan bias (political science), says "I just say what I am going to say and hope they don't splice the tape on me."

To the comfort of less secure faculty members, the president of this University has stated that ASU's own safeguards against lousy instructional services are quite sufficient, in no way lending legitimacy to AIA.

Those most worried about AIA build a case against the group based on its lacks: lack of political objectivity, lack of true concern for academia, and lack of competent data-gathering capability. All true, I would think.

But members of the academic community would do well to ignore AIA after realizing its most fundamental lack — that of any real potency.

faceted education would be the goal, as what Lawrence termed "incorrect and phony information" would be eliminated from the syllabus.

This statement crosses the border between bias and fact. Lawrence is not calling for unopinionated professors — rather a limitation on educators who criticize the American government.

STATE PRESS

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

# collage

## TODAY

**National Association of Accountants** will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room.

**Ice Hockey Club** will hold team tryouts at 11 p.m. at Oceanside Ice Arena.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet for fellowship and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Rd.

**Real Life Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for Bible study.

**Students for Social Democracy** will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet for Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**Business College Council** will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Building room 341.

**Investors Club** will hold an orientation meeting at 5 p.m. in MU room 209.

**Entrepreneur Club** will present Louis Wright, chairman of the board of Nu-West, Inc. at 3 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room.

**MECHA** will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

**Students Against a Marxist South Africa** will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Social Science Building room 101.

## WEDNESDAY

**Advertising Club** will present a speaker at 4:30 p.m. in Business Annex room 211. Robert Novascone, manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion for Motorola, will be the guest.

**Delta Sigma Pi**, the International Business Fraternity, will meet at 2 p.m. on the Dean's Patio for a tour of the Big Eight Accounting Firm.

**All Saints Newman Catholic Center** will hold dialogue Mass and fellowship at 9 p.m. at the Center, 230 E. University Dr.

**Whitefield Society** will meet from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a discussion group and from 4 to 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a reading forum.

**Recreation Majors Student Association** will meet for a general meeting at noon in the MU Navajo Room.

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Campus Center** will hold student fellowship services at 7 p.m., 1414 S. McAllister Ave.

**National International Student Association** will hold a general meeting from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

**Minority Affairs Board** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a general meeting.

**Justice Studies Students Association** will meet at 1 p.m. in Wilson Hall room 146 for a general meeting.

**MUAB Gallery Committee** will hold a slide show and lecture at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Gallery.

**Organizaton to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation** will present a video, "Health vs. Nuclear War," at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**Pi Sigma Alpha**, the Politics Club, will hold a general meeting with a guest speaker from Career Services at 4 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 320.

**Lesbian and Gay Academic Uion** will hold a general group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU room 209.

**Native American Students Association** will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

## THURSDAY

**Black Student Union** will hold a salute to black women through history at 3:45 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

**Real Estate Association** will present a guest speaker at 4 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room. Wayne Dykstra, Valley land broker, will discuss raw land markets and sales in the Valley.

**MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee** will meet with prospective committee members throughout the day in the MUAB office.

**National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** will present James Duffy, president of American Broadcasting Companies, at 10 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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TEEN WOLF (PG) 3:30, 7:30  
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WITNESS (R) 2:00, 7:00  
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) 4:30, 9:10  
AGNES OF GOD (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
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MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN  
MAXIE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
COMPROMISING POSITIONS (R) 1:30, 5:25, 9:20  
EMERALD FOREST (R) 3:20, 7:15  
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) 12:15, 4:00, 7:45  
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13) 2:10, 5:55, 9:40  
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NATTY GANN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30  
INVASION U.S.A. (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00  
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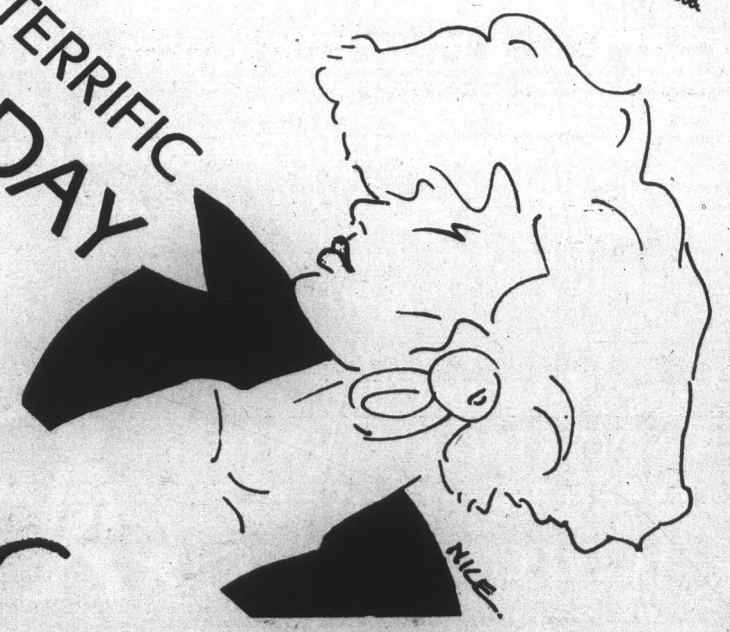
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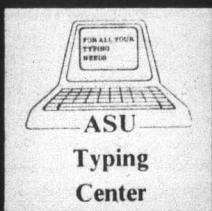
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# Copy 'Cats

## UA adopts ASU's no-booze rule

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

ASU's no-alcohol policy at Sun Devil Stadium has reduced fights and litter so successfully that the UA administration decided to "copy it, for the most part," a UA official said Monday.

UA athletic department officials came to Sun Devil Stadium football games and were impressed with how the policy has reduced alcohol-related problems, said Robert Bockrath, associate director of UA's athletic department.

The no-alcohol policy prohibits people from bringing bottles of alcohol, ice chests, jugs and thermos bottles into Sun Devil Stadium during events.

"When we were leaving, there weren't a lot of bottles and beer cans lying around," Bockrath said.

Since ASU adopted the no-alcohol policy in the spring of 1982, "there has been a 90 percent decrease in accidents," said Don Follett, ASU's public events coordinator.

Five people were ejected from the stadium at the ASU-USC game Saturday, and three people were asked to leave the stadium during the entire 1984 football season, said C. Russell Duncan, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"Before we had the policy, 35 to 40 people were ejected from each game," Duncan said. There were no ejections during the ASU-University of Pacific game, he added.

Duncan said there are probably more sober people driving home from the games because of the policy.

Since the policy was adopted, there are more alcohol bottles in the area parking lots than in the stadium after the games, ASU groundskeeper Reyes Holguin said.

The main post-game problem now is cleaning up trash in general, said clean-up supervisor Jaime Alvarez.

Duncan said before the policy was adopted, stadium clean-up crews would find excessive quantities of beer cans.

"We had to have can-pickers come in, that's the kind of job it was," he said.

SATURDAY:

STADIUM ENTRANCE



HEY GUYS, THE ALCOHOL ALLOWED WHAT DO WE DO BOTTLES?

SUNDAY:

STADIUM ENTRANCE



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Follett acknowledged that some people still manage to bring alcohol in the stadium.

"Instead of beer, now they tend to bring in bottles of hard liquor in order to get drunk.

"We try to keep a close eye at the gates, but we can't search people without a probable cause. No

pat-searches or purse searches are a said.

Follett said T-shirt security people games outnumber campus police four shirt security people are students hired the crowd.

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# The rule to reduce stadium litter, fights



the badge and gun," Follett said. "When I look back to when I was a student, I would have thought the policy was good. It maintains a semblance of order and prevents a potential riot situation," Follett said.

"I wouldn't have wanted some slobbering drunk sitting behind me," he added. Usher Donna Johnson, a health science senior, said she supports the policy.

"People can still pre-party or post-party. But if they get drunk in the stadium, they start throwing bottles and things at the field."

Johnson said she did not hear of many fights or alcohol-related problems at the USC game.

"I heard about some ASU students who were harassing the USC band. I'm sure incidents like that have to be alcohol-related," Johnson said.

Another usher, business engineering freshman Christina Moran, said the policy fulfills its purpose.

"There is a more positive attitude now. There will still be problems, but there will be fewer alcohol-related problems," Moran said.

"They're still trying to bring (alcohol) in, though," she added.

"From my standpoint, the crowds are nicer, more manageable. There were a few fights, but nothing devastating," Moran said of the ASU-USC game.

Duncan said if someone is caught with a container in the stadium, it will be confiscated and held at the police station.

If the person refuses to give up the container, campus police will eject him from the stadium, Duncan said.

Follett said ASU students' attitudes toward the policy have been good.

"It's because of the way we inaugurated the policy."

"The policy went into effect in the spring of '82 for the U.S. Football League season. We got people used to it gradually, before the fall season rolled around," he said.

purse searches are allowed," he said. There are more student security people than policemen, he said, because people react better to student security.

"When there is a fight in the stands, it might turn into a riot if a policeman tried to break it up. People react negatively to the authority image of

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# police report

An ASU student was arrested on a charge of intimidation at Tempe Center Friday afternoon, after he allegedly threatened to burn down a spotter's truck, police said.

The victim, an employee of Venture Security Services, a company which does spotting for ASU, told police Glen Allen Daly threatened to burn his truck because he had reported the suspect's car was illegally parked and it had been booted.

The spotter called police and told them that he was frightened by Daly's threats.

Daly denied threatening to burn the victim's truck. He told police he had said the spotter should pay the fine.

Daly was released on his own recognizance.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday:

•Tempe Fire Department trucks rushed to Cholla Apartments after a fire alarm was activated by residents burning their dinner Sunday evening, police said.

•A man who is unaffiliated with the University was reported taking pictures of children by the fountain at Cady Mall Sunday afternoon, police said.

The man fled when police approached him. He was finally stopped and questioned at the railroad tracks behind Sahuaro Residence Hall.

The man had no record of previous offenses and he was released.

Police said several similar incidents involving the man have been reported.

•Two unknown men attempted to steal a student's Fiat they had hot-wired and damaged in Lot 59 Sunday evening, police said.

The owner told police she was walking towards her vehicle when it moved slowly away from her.

She yelled "Hey, stop, you're driving my car!" The car's speed increased and then stopped 250 feet from the owner.

Two men jumped out of the car and ran away from the scene.

The car seats had been slashed and door panels had been torn off in the incident. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The owner told police she had left the car unlocked.

•Someone dented the roof and hood of a car in Lot 59 East Saturday evening, police said.

The owner, who is unaffiliated with the university, told police he left the vehicle unattended for three hours. When he returned the car was damaged.

Damages were estimated at \$100.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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The Graduate Student Research Program encourages graduate students to submit proposals between \$200 and \$2,000 for research study monies.

Fall semester applications are available October 1 thru November 4 in the Graduate Student Association office, MU 208-R.

Fall semester applications must be submitted no later than 12:00 noon on November 4, 1985 to the office of Dean of the Graduate College, Wilson Hall 112.

A committee composed of graduate students and faculty members, will review proposals using the following criteria:

- Is the research meritorious within its own field?
- Is the research methodology sound?
- Are the objectives of the project feasible to attain within the grant period and the proposed budget?
- Are other sources of funding available to the student?

The program provides university support, as well as financial support, and provides graduate students experience in writing and submitting grant proposals. The program attracts graduate students and is helping promote ASU's national recognition as a major research university.

To help the graduate student in this proposal-application process, a university-wide meeting will be held 1 October 1985 from 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon in the Pima Room, Memorial Union 218. The Graduate Student Association will explain the process, grantsmanship, and have "questions and answers". Refreshments will be served.

For further information contact Everett Peralta, Director, Graduate Student Association of ASASU at Memorial Union 208-R.

Memorial Union 208R Tempe, Arizona 85287 (602) 965-1248

## HELP ME, RHONDA

Dear Rhonda,  
I started ASU this Fall, and I'm having a difficult time adjusting to university life. My roommate has a boyfriend, so I hardly see her at all. I just can't seem to make any friends in my classes. And guys act like I'm invisible. I'm a nice girl from a respectable family, and I've never had this problem before. One of my favorite pastimes back home is rug hooking, but I can't find any groups on campus. Help me. Rhonda... how can I become more popular?  
Homesick in Home Ec

Dear Homesick:  
You really had me going there. I was actually feeling sorry for you. But let's face facts. Guys don't go out with potential nerds. You probably wear coordinated polyester suits to class, too. As a matter of fact, your roomie has already written to me. She's moving in with her boyfriend next week. Now, if I were you, I'd keep a low profile on the rug-hooking, and take up a hobby with some substance... like all-terrain biking. My vast experience has indicated that men go crazy over real women. Those muscular thighs get 'em every time. Or how about wrestling? It's trendy and the men are very physical. And, hey, if you get a little rambunctious, I know a great chiropractor. One final tip: stilettos and leather. You know, the Benetar look. You'll be sooo cool, you'll need a receptionist to answer your phone. OK, kid, I hit you with my best shot. I usually reserve that kind of powerful mental energy for sunbathing, but when someone as desperate as you needs help - well, Rhonda puts in the overtime.

Dear Rhonda,  
I broke up with Sue over two months ago, but I can't stop thinking about her. She's in my daydreams. I catch glimpses of her on campus. And it doesn't help that I keep running into her in the produce section of Smitty's. Help me. Rhonda.

Dear Get Her Out:  
Isn't that a song or something? Well, as far as I'm concerned, any guy who's into fresh vegetables scores high with me. Just send a self-addressed envelope, and I'll personally mail you one dynamite antipasto recipe. Now, back to matters at hand. As my dear mother, Abigail, always used to say, "Out of sight, out of mind." Take night classes. Transfer to Mesa Community. Pretend you're Sean Penn and contemplate Madonna's navel. Better yet, shop at Safeway. You'll love the romaine. In no time, you'll be cruising again. On the other hand, my mother also offered this little gem: "Distance makes the heart grow fonder." This dilemma demands a higher authority. Try writing to Ann Landers.

Need some trend-setting advice on your love life, university life or your existence in general? Write to: HELP ME, RHONDA, 1990 West Camelback #306, Phoenix, AZ 85015. Sorry, no personal replies.

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# sports

state  
press

## Devil defense keeps its No. 1 ranking

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

When Larry Marmie became ASU's defensive coordinator this season, he brought from the University of Tennessee an opportunistic, bend-but-not-break defensive philosophy.

Against USC, ASU fans saw what can happen when this philosophy works.

"We'd bend, but we never let them in the end zone," ASU defensive end Jim Reynosa said after his team's 24-0 victory. "We were the ones who came up with the key plays."

The Sun Devils have now gone 11 quarters without giving up a touchdown. Coupled with their 27-0 victory over Pacific the week before, the Devils have recorded back-to-back shutouts at home — a first in the 28-year history of Sun Devil Stadium.

Yet the USC offense proved it could move the ball. The Trojans had three drives of 10 plays or more, compared to the one for ASU. Take away Jeff Van Raaphorst's 95-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Cox, and USC outgained ASU in total yards.

But the Devils did not break, thanks to five fumble recoveries and one interception. ASU converted four of the turnovers into scores.

"It takes luck and great play to beat a

team like USC, and we had both (Saturday)," ASU Coach John Cooper said.

The shutout preserved ASU's ranking as the NCAA's No. 1 team in scoring defense. The Devils have given up 12 points in three games.

No ASU team has given up fewer points for the first three games since 1939, when Dixie Howell's team shut out its first five opponents.

ASU players had several explanations for their defensive success and the Trojans' inability to score.

"Our defensive line did a hell of a job, and they shut them down," cornerback Anthony Parker said. "They made (USC) quarterback Sean Salisbury come out of the pocket a lot. There wasn't much for us to do back there (in the defensive secondary)."

Defensive end Skip McClendon, who had one of three ASU sacks, said rotating defensive linemen throughout the game was a major factor.

"It was a matter of staying fresh," he said. "We kept fresh guys in the game at all times. When SC got us with those long drives, we would change up."

"Their offensive line was always trying to catch their breath, and we were always fresh."

Rotating helped ASU overcome the USC size advantage on the line. The Trojans averaged 270 pounds per offensive lineman, compared to ASU's 250 per starting defensive lineman.

Free safety David Fulcher, who recovered two fumbles, said USC's decision to stick to a strict rushing attack made its offensive game less effective.

USC rushed 52 times and attempted only 16 passes.

"I think what SC wanted to do was establish a ground game," Fulcher said. "But they really couldn't get into it."

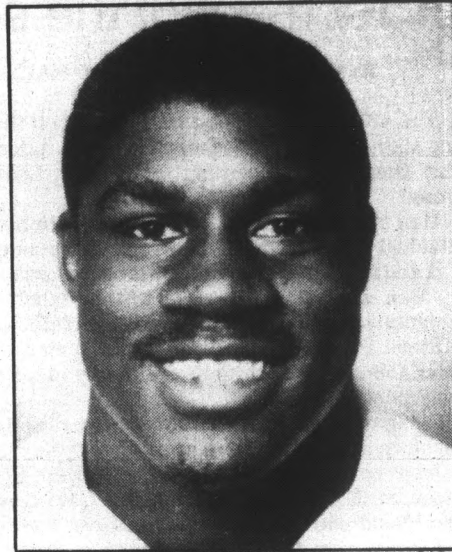
"That's SC football — ground game, smash mouth — but once we started shutting that down, I couldn't understand why they wouldn't go in the air."

"I guess they thought we were tired and they might find a little break between the line, but it didn't work."

Turnovers, however, were the key to victory.

"We came in knowing that they turn over the ball," Parker said. "We were basically going for the ball."

"Everybody was hustling to the ball. Everybody wanted to get in on the tackle. Everybody was swarming around the ball carrier. It brings out the aggressiveness in



David Fulcher

you when you play SC."

Just how good is this ASU defense?

"To be honest, they're all the same," Fulcher said, comparing the 1985 ASU defense to those he played on during his first two years at ASU.

"We just made mistakes then, and we're not making mistakes now," he said. "We make a few, but the few we make are not hurting us."

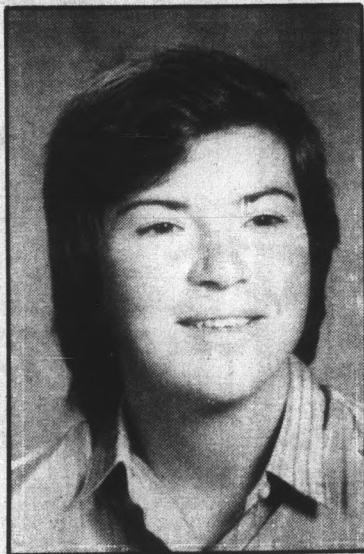
## Freshman leads lady netters' sweep in Tempe tournament

Laura Glitz may be the lone freshman on the ASU women's tennis team, but she played like a seasoned veteran in her first tournament as a Sun Devil.

Glitz, a highly touted recruit, won the singles championship and combined with teammate Carol Coparanis to capture the doubles crown at the Kachina Open last weekend in Tempe.

"In tennis, it really doesn't matter if you're a freshman, as it can in other sports," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "Freshmen can come in and make a big impact right away. Last year, a lot of the top players in the country were freshmen."

Glitz, seeded third, defeated top-seeded Coparanis in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, to win the singles finals. The two defeated Jo Murto of



Sheila McInerney

Grand Canyon College and former ASU player Claire Slaysman, 7-6, 6-1, in the doubles championship.

Glitz lost only one set during singles play, a 4-6, second-set decision to teammate Allyson Ingram in the semifinals. The second-seeded Ingram, also playing in her first tournament as a Sun Devil, dropped the match 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

"I was pleased with Allyson's play," McInerney said. "That was her first competitive play in about six months, and she looked good. She's really a competitive player."

In other singles action for ASU, Vanessa Miller and eighth-seeded Kristi McCormick each lost in the round of 16; Tracy Becker reached the quarterfinals before losing to teammate Beth Smigel; and Smigel withdrew from her semifinal match against Coparanis

because of a pulled stomach muscle she suffered in a mixed doubles match. Coparanis had won the first set, 6-1, when the match stopped.

McInerney estimated Smigel will be back in action next week.

**'Freshman can ...  
make a big impact  
right away.'**  
— McInerney

Sheri Norris and Therese Arildsen, two of ASU's top players, were out of town for the tournament.

In doubles, Ingram and McCormick fell in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-2, to Murto and Slaysman. Glitz and Coparanis reached the finals by

defeating Robbi Vacchina and Cheryl Hawkins 7-5, 6-2.

McInerney said she may team Glitz with Coparanis in doubles this year. Coparanis and Norris, last year's top two players, had success last year as ASU's No. 1 doubles team.

If the switch is made, McInerney said Norris will probably play with either Miller or Arildsen.

McInerney said doubles play is ASU's weakest point after the tournament.

"We need work on doubles," McInerney said. "That's going to be a key for us. But all the girls are playing pretty well in singles."

"There's no question that we're playing at a much higher level of play this year than we were last year."

—BRAD HALVORSEN

## ASU win serves notice to all who enter Devil Land

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



For those of you wondering who was running up and down the Sun Devil Stadium sideline twirling a towel over his head and leaping atop the band podium, Elvis has not gone on a crash diet. That was ASU's head football coach.

And if John Cooper ever had something to twirl about, his Sun Devils gave it to him on Saturday night.

Although Cooper the Perfectionist will probably find something to harp on after scanning the game films, the naked eye suggests that ASU's 24-0 shutout over Southern California was nothing short of brilliant.

From the game's first play from scrimmage, when Devil defensive end Shawn Patterson stuffed USC's Fred Crutcher for no gain, to the last, when Vinnie Amoia took John Walker's handoff to the USC six-yard line as time expired, ASU had its flag firmly implanted in the Tempe turf.

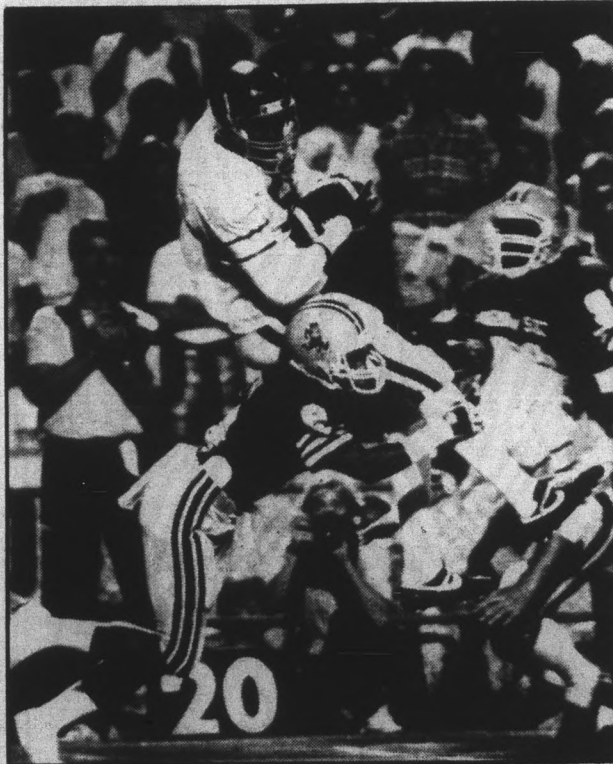
Yes, USC helped with six turnovers. Yes, the USC that left the field was not the USC that won the Rose Bowl in January.

But good teams like the Trojans can survive bouts with fumble-itis unless the opposition kicks them when they're down.

And ASU had the Trojans saying uncle from the first turnover. The offense made the right plays at the right times and the defense made the right plays all the time.

And for the 70,710 fans who turned out expecting to see a nip-and-tuck ball game, the Devil domination suited them just fine, even though Jack Palance and the Ripley's folks may have received a few phone calls afterwards.

They saw the Devils gamble on a fourth-and-one play. They saw the Devils play wide-open in the shadow of their own goalpost. They saw Cooper, his coaches and players egging the fans to greater decibel heights. They even saw the stu-



Defensive play, like this tackle by cornerback Jeff Joseph, No. 9, led the Sun Devils' 24-0 charge over USC.

dent section unscrew the taps off the smuggled beer kegs and pay attention to the game.

And judging by the deafening response, they liked what they saw.

A fourth-and-one play from the USC 33 early in the second quarter could be a turning point in ASU football. Instead of

going for the field goal, an automatic call in seasons past, the Devils went for the first down.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst takes the snap from center Kevin Thomas and gives the ball to Darryl Harris for the first down plunge.

But no! Van Raaphorst pulls the ball back and lofts it over the pile of players to Amoia, who steams into the end zone for the score. ASU is up 7-0, and fans take turns slapping each other on the back and saying, "You know, that Cooper's gonna be OK."

Actually, offensive coordinator Jim Colletto made both that call and Van Raaphorst's 95-yard strike to Aaron Cox a few minutes later. But assistant coaches don't get the blame when teams lose, and glory is few and far between for them when teams win.

The Devil defense, meanwhile, put the clamps on student-body left and right and partook of an ASU tradition, making existence a living hell for Trojan quarterback Sean Salisbury.

The last two times Salisbury came to Tempe, he sustained knee injuries. On Saturday (5 of 13 for 52 yards), he escaped with a mild ego bruise.

USC had success running the ball (197 yards rushing) but not holding on to it (six fumbles). The Trojans treated the ball like it was a bubonic rat. They had more pigskin laying around than an Oscar Mayer warehouse.

Cooper was very complimentary of "the 12th man," but cautioned that even the crowd "can get better." He will not have that luxury when he takes his Devils to the Rose Bowl on Saturday against UCLA.

ASU's record against the Bruins (0-5-1) isn't nearly as impressive as its mark against USC (4-2) and playing them back-to-back is a cruel joke on the schedule-makers' part. UCLA's 21-14 loss to Washington won't make things any easier.

Cooper has told his players that the road to the Rose Bowl goes through Trojan Land, Bruin Land and Husky Land. The first dragon has been impressively slayed.

And those who felt ASU's quest for Pasadena would end up in Fantasy Land have to take notice.

# ASU runners gain mixed results

## Men finish 6th, girls 16th in 1st meet of the season

By CHRIS MCKAY and BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU men's cross country started off the season by taking sixth place in a 22-team field at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego and surpassing Coach Ken Lehman's expectations.

Dan Fisher paced the men's team with his sixth-place individual finish in the field of over 250 runners. Fisher was clocked at 30:43 over the 10,000-meter course.

"Dan was relatively close to the leaders all the time," Lehman said. "I thought he really competed well."

Steve Preston, an All-American junior college transfer from Central Arizona College running in his first major college meet, finished 21st.

Lehman said Preston had never run the 10,000-meter distance competitively before.

Also competing for the men's team were Fred Herlitz, 50th place, 31:58; Treg Scott, 51st, 32:05; Gary Geyer, 57th, 32:08; Paul Boudreaux, 118th, 33:51; and Greg Wattier, 156th, 35:25.

Arizona won the men's competition easily while placing three of the top four individual finishers. The Wildcats defeated second-place UCLA by a 39-127 margin, with NAU following in third place at 144.

ASU totaled 185 points.

UA's Andre Woods won the race by a five-second margin (30:25) over unattached Dave Barney. Wildcats Matt Guiste and Aaron Ramirez finished third and fourth, respectively.

Lehman said UA's Jeff Cannada opened a wide lead on the

field but dropped out of the race after three miles.

Lehman, who had hoped the men's team would finish in the top half of the standings, said he was happy with the team's sixth-place finish.

"Now we know where we're at," Lehman said. "We are going to be fairly good this year."

The women's cross country team did not do as well at the meet. The Sun Devils finished 16th for the second straight season in a field of 22 schools (in 1984, 26 teams attended the meet) and 385 points behind first place Cal-Poly SLO.

Lehman, who also coaches the women, said he could not be displeased with his team's performance.

**'For the first race, I guess it wasn't too bad. We'll just chalk it up and move on.' — Ken Lehman**

"For the first race, I guess it wasn't too bad," Lehman said. "We'll just chalk it up and move on."

Lehman said he was not surprised by the results.

"I didn't see anything I didn't expect," he said.

For ASU, five runners placed, but no one made the top 50.

Susan Radford was the top Sun Devil with a 61st-place finish, only one-and-a-half minutes behind the University of New Mexico's Carola Reybal, who took first.

Cathie Koss, a transfer from the University of Houston, took 67th, and junior Sara Krumme placed 98th. Wendy Sihner finished 15 seconds behind Krumme.

Lehman said the meet gave him an idea of how the Sun Devils size up against future competition.

"We kind of know where we stand now," he said.

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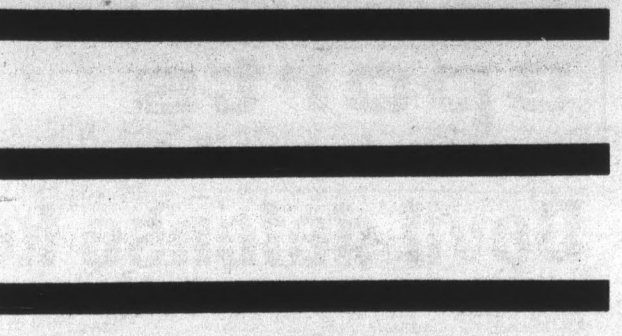
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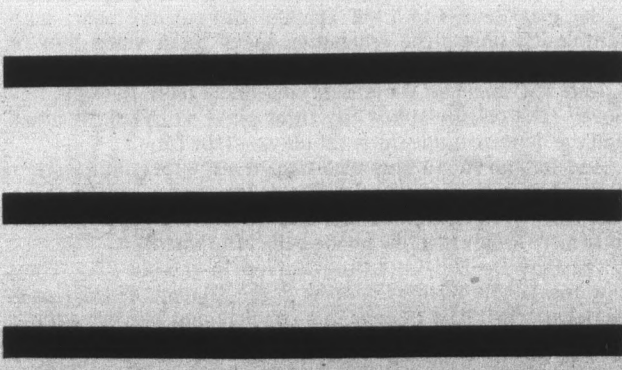
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# Pick 'Um Winners

The winners of the third week of Pick 'Um are in. All the winners had 12 correct, and the order was determined by the tie breaker. The winner was John C. Dixon. He won an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. In second place was Marion Durham with 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third place and a lunch for two at Bandersnatch went to W. Erik Haukland. Fourth place was won by Nuri Turegun. He takes home a 16-inch pizza with choice of toppings from Gino's Piza.

To pick up your prizes, take this article and identification to the establishment. There is no reason to come to the State Press offices to claim the prize.

As most of you probably noticed, the sports editor, yours truly, screwed up on the Auburn-Tennessee game. We simply did not count it when we graded the entries.

# Men netters dominate draw in Kachina Open

By CHRIS McKAY  
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team cannot lose — at least not in the Kachina Open.

Sun Devils Mike Holten and Grant Adams qualified for Monday's final round at Tempe's Western Reserve Club.

The final round was played after State Press deadlines. Three ASU players qualified for semifinal competition Sunday afternoon.

Holten, a sophomore, defeated teammate and No. 3 seed Andy Roediger, 7-6, (7-5), 6-2.

Coach Lou Belken said Holten's performance was overwhelming.

"Mike probably has the most physical talent (on the team)," Belken said. "His potential is virtually unlimited." Adams, a University of Miami transfer, defeated Kevin Carver, the only non-Sun Devil in the semis, 7-5, 6-4.

Roediger suffered minor back pains during the tournament and missed semifinal action in doubles play. He and Adams defaulted, allowing Holten and freshman Jeff Wood to move on to the championship.

"He (Roediger) did a lot of positive things even though he lost," Belken said.

Holten and Wood defeated Jim Quenzier and John Byron in the finals, 7-6, (7-5), 6-3.

Belken said he is impressed with Wood's improvement. "He's just scary," he said. "He's improved so much since he's been here."

Belken said he was impressed with the team's performance but realizes Pac-West competition is stiffer.

"No tournaments are as tough as the conference," he said.

# Devil women 5th at tourney

The ASU women's golf team recorded its second straight fifth-place finish at the Lady Buckeye Invitational at the Ohio State University Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio.

Danielle Ammaccapane placed fifth individually for the Sun Devils with a three-round total of 226.

# The ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the STATE PRESS

is interviewing for an opening in the advertising department sales staff.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are preferred, in that successful sales representatives and interns can continue for several semesters.

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# classifieds

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## Automobiles

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'78 FORD FAIRMONT. Cold air, PS, PB, AT. Runs good. \$1,488. \$750 down. Balance over 7 months, no interest. Discount for cash. 833-7778.

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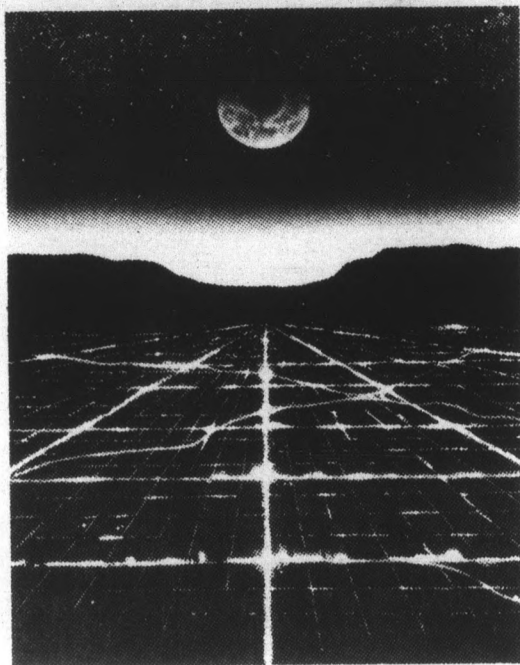
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**Friday, October 4 • 8 p.m.**

Their latest album, "Emergency," has just gone platinum, they've had six gold albums in a row and four platinum. Need we say more? Don't miss it.

Tickets: \$17.50

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, ASU Stevens House and Sundome events, call 965-3434.

**TICKET DISCOUNT POLICY:**

**GAMMAGE CENTER** — Students may purchase ONE or TWO tickets for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a valid student I.D. and current activity card. Photo I.D. or current activity card must be presented at the door on night of performance.

**KERR CULTURAL CENTER** — Students, faculty and staff may purchase ONE ticket for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a valid student I.D. or a faculty/staff card.

**NOTE: SPECIAL EVENTS** are not included in this discount policy.

**Arthur Andersen Announces Promotions**

We are pleased to announce that the following graduates of Arizona State University have recently been promoted.

**Admitted to the Partnership**

Jeffery M. Kadet  
Houston, Tax

**Promoted to  
Manager**

Robert J. Gaughan  
Houston, Tax

Rebecca G. Glenn  
Phoenix, Consulting

John D. Kurkjian  
Phoenix, Consulting

Lawrence E. Revill  
Dallas, Audit

Dale D. Schmidt  
Dallas, Consulting

Michael C. Tillmans  
Chicago, Prof. Ed.

Tamra E. Tilton  
Phoenix, Consulting

**Promoted to  
Senior**

Michael W. Biehler  
Phoenix, Consulting

David C. Campbell  
Seattle, Consulting

Karen M. Duncan  
Phoenix, Consulting

Pamela A. Eisele  
San Francisco, Audit

Brenda M. Elmer  
Phoenix, Tax

Maris A. Hawes  
Phoenix, Audit

Randall Levine  
Los Angeles, Audit

Elizabeth E. Millar  
Wash. D. C., Consulting

Thomas M. Myers  
Phoenix, Consulting

J. P. O'Halloran  
Minneapolis, Consulting

William S. Parker  
Phoenix, Tax

Errol E. Ryland  
Phoenix, Consulting

**Promoted to  
Semi-Senior**

Sheryl J. Baker  
Phoenix, Audit

Elizabeth W. Chiu  
Phoenix, Audit

Gerard P. Finn  
Phoenix, Audit

Kirk E. Lyon  
Tucson, Audit

Nina L. Parker  
Phoenix, Audit

John P. Roberts  
Phoenix, Audit

Kathryn A. Ross  
Denver, Audit

