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# Senate to debate fraternity funding veto

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

A presidential veto that will eliminate a social coed fraternity's funding in the Associated Students' campus clubs funding bill will go before the student senate at 5:30 today.

ASASU President Dave Varnell issued a one-line veto into the bill to eliminate \$80 for Lambda Sigma Tau.

Varnell said he denied the funding "to pursue the autonomy of the Greek system from the student government."

Varnell said the club had been given funds primarily for publicity.

He said ASASU has not funded fraternities in the past and to do so now would open the doors for other Greek associations to request funding.

Varnell will deliver his veto message to the senate tonight. The senate will then decide whether to comply with the veto or to override it.

Varnell said he does not see the possibility of an override because he has not received opposition from any senators.

He said the fraternity was recommended for funding because the Appropriations Committee was not aware of

what category of clubs the group fell under. Throughout the funding process, the group emphasized the service nature of the fraternity, he said.

Senate Bill 21, the Native American Student Association funding request, also will go before the senate tonight.

The group is requesting airfare and conference fees for two members to attend the National Indian Education Association convention.

The Appropriations Committee did not fund travel or conferences during its fall allocation process because large numbers of students would not be directly affected, said Amy Young, vice president of campus affairs.

She said many groups requested funding for conferences, but committee members did not feel the 10-minute interviews given during the allocation process were enough time to examine the value of the programs.

The committee requested that the groups return for funding with individual bills.

Young and senators Bridget Shelton and John Lipp sponsored the bill.

The appointment of Jay Heiler to the ASASU Supreme Court and the possibility of a book co-op department also will be up for debate.

# Possible spy infiltration price of liberty, congressman says

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

The possible infiltration by Soviet spies in American universities such as UA is a risk the United States must take to provide an open society, Rep. Morris Udall said Monday.

Following a speech in the MU, Udall said: "It is the price we pay for having a free and open society. We make it easy for them."

Udall, D-Ariz., said the Soviets have spies at the UA and all over the country but they are not looking for military secrets.

"They want to learn everything about our economic system, the people and our lifestyles," he said. "They obviously make it hard on us getting information because they have a closed society."

"But we can't complain, because the CIA has a detailed list of information about them."

During his speech Udall said a student-exchange program to the Soviet Union might slow down the arms race between the two countries.

"We need to get to know the Soviets as people and human beings instead of stereotyped, evil people behind the hard lines," he said.

Udall said an exchange program would allow the countries to get to know each other and help eliminate the distrust that could lead to a nuclear war.

"Just having several thousand students in each other's country would make us think

before striking but would also generate a generation of students from both sides that understand and know each other," he said.

During a recent trip to the Soviet Union, Udall said he spoke with Soviet citizens about their views of the United States.

"An old man approached me and asked why the United States wanted to blow (the Soviet Union) up," he said. "They think that in five seconds we would blow them up. We think the same way."

Udall said he noticed during the course of his trip that the Soviet people lead mundane lives.

"There are no discos, no shopping malls," he said. "The people just go to work and behave themselves."

Udall said he worries about a nuclear war caused by a third-world nation more than a first strike by the Soviet Union.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev have the power to use the November summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland to turn away from nuclear proliferation and work for something more positive, he said.

"There are five to six billion people on our planet, and the two of them (Reagan and Gorbachev) have the power to stop this madness and turn it in another direction," Udall said.

"I think Ronald Reagan wants a treaty. I wouldn't have said that a few years ago, but in his second term he is starting to look at the history books."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## Absorbing junior

Economics junior Tom Bayham uses a studying technique he describes as "studying by osmosis." Actually, Bayham was taking a short nap after studying for his finance class yesterday on the lawn in front of the Life Sciences Building.

## Inside Today

The Sidewalk Cafe, one of the MU's fast-food establishments, has been renamed the Devil's Pit. Page 5.

ASU weather - Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 10 percent chance of rain. The expected high is 83 degrees; the expected low is 61 degrees. Forecast provided by the climatology/meteorology program of the department of geography.

ASU's new basketball coach said he hopes this season is full of "chicken soup." Page 9.

Bloom County	8
Classified	11
Collage	7
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	8
Sports	9

# Students oppose videotaped teaching

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Videotaped lectures of a core business class have students complaining, but one professor said more grievances were voiced last year when the video was not used.

Peter Dennen, a junior general business student, said the reputation of the College of Business may be injured because quantitative business analysis 222 is taught by videotape.

Dennen said the class is recorded during an early morning session, and the later classes, some of which have 300 students enrolled, watch the videotape.

"There is no way to stop (Professor William Verdini) to ask questions," Dennen said.

He said the course involves a great deal of math and "once you get confused on something it's too late" to ask for help.

Verdini, associate professor of decision and information systems, was not available for comment.

Dennen said "two or three very competent" assistants sit at the back of the class, but "you can't ask questions and listen to the tape at the same time."

A question-and-answer period is needed at the end of class, he said.

Tutoring sessions are available, he said, but they are usually full and resemble a regular lecture class.

Craig Kirkwood, professor and chairman of the decision and information systems department in the College of Business, said not too many students take advantage of the "very large number of tutorial hours."

Students benefit by having a single professor teach the course because a degree of consistency and quality of instruction is achieved with the videotaped recording, he said.

The system exposes students to tenured faculty members, as opposed to graduate assistants and assistant professors who have taught the course in the past.

"I haven't had people breaking down the doors (with complaints)," he said.

Kirkwood said he had more complaints about the course last semester when it was taught by graduate assistants or assistant professors to classes of about 80 students.

He said past complaints concerned the lack of consistent quality of instruction among different class sections.

The new program allows the instructor to use computer-driven graphic displays and frees graduate assistants and assistant faculty to do other things, such as offer tutorial help to QBA 222 students, Kirkwood said.

Kirkwood said QBA 222 has a 24-hour hotline for students to call and leave messages regarding questions and problems from class.

In addition to Dennen, other students have criticized the videotaped lectures.

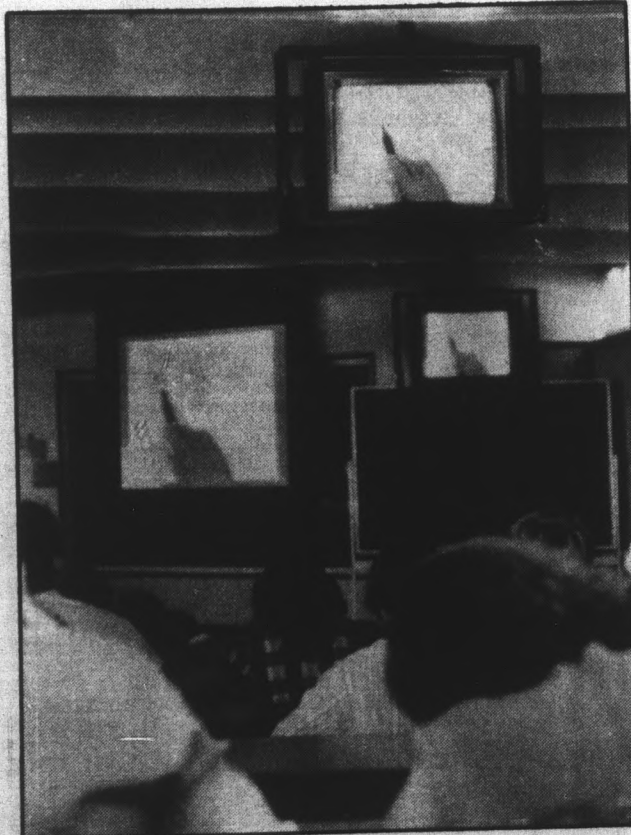
"It's horrible the way they teach it," said Stephanie Blair, a general business junior. "You can't ask questions when they come up. You have to wait for after class."

"It's hard to pay attention," she said. "People are always talking."

"I think it stinks," said Russ Kindorf, a finance junior. "When you see the results of the (recent QBA 222 midterm) test, you'll see how badly it works."

Economics senior Jenny Kovalsky, who took the course before the new system was adapted, said the old system was better.

"It's too bad that peoples' scores have to suffer" under the current system, she said.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Students in a 12:40 p.m. QBA 222 class go over the results of an exam with their teacher via a video screen. The video of Prof. William Verdini was recorded during his 8:40 a.m. class.

# nation/world

## Body washed up on Syrian shore possibly that of dead U.S. hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian authorities have discovered the body of an elderly man who washed ashore near the port city of Tartus, and U.S. officials said Monday they were trying to learn if it was that of Leon Klinghoffer, who was killed during last week's hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

State Department press officer Dan Lawler said there was no immediate confirmation that the body was that of Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old invalid from New York City who was a passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner.

The Italian news agency AGI quoted legal sources involved in the interrogation of the four hijackers as saying Klinghoffer's body "may have been found." The report said magistrates were notified of the possible discovery during questioning of the four prisoners.

Lawler said Syrian authorities have indicated they are willing to turn the body over to U.S. custody if it is identified as that of an American citizen.

## Doctors win medical Nobel Prize for cholesterol receptor discoveries

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American doctors won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about cholesterol that Nobel officials say could help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Doctors Michael S. Brown, 44, and Joseph Goldstein, 45, both of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, discovered that human body cells have receptors that

determine how much cholesterol circulates in the blood, Nobel officials said.

Excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can cause hardening of the arteries, which can lead to heart attacks and strokes that kill hundreds of thousands of people each year. The researchers also found a link between cholesterol-related disease and the lack of such receptors or their failure to function.

The Nobel Institute said the discoveries had "revolutionized our knowledge about the regulation of cholesterol metabolism and the treatment of diseases caused by abnormally elevated cholesterol levels in the blood."

Nobel officials said Brown and Goldstein had shown that excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can be affected by increasing the number of receptors, known as low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, receptors.

The prize was the second of this year's series of Nobel prizes to be announced. The prizes for physics, chemistry and economics are expected to be announced in Stockholm later this week.

The Nobel Peace prize was awarded last week in Oslo, Norway, to an organization of doctors opposing nuclear war.

The prizes carry cash awards of approximately \$225,000 and are presented in Oslo and Stockholm Dec. 10, the anniversary of the 1896 death of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who established the awards in his will.

## Fermilab atom smasher test triples previous energy levels

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists say they cannot predict the practical results of a history-making test of Fermi National

Accelerator Laboratory's atom smasher, but they liken it to research that gave birth to modern technology.

The laboratory Sunday smashed two beams of subatomic particles together at an energy level three times higher than previously achieved on Earth.

This makes Fermilab the world leader in high-energy physics research, a position the United States lost to CERN laboratory, a consortium of researchers from a dozen European countries, in the mid-1970s.

Fermilab's complex of particle accelerators or "atom smashers" and storage rings, which use powerful magnets to control fast-moving beams of charged particles, threw protons and anti-protons into a collision Sunday that yielded energy of 1.6 trillion electron volts, the lab announced.

The high energy level will allow scientists to study subatomic particles in finer detail than had ever been possible and may yield clues to the origin of the universe, Fermilab Director Leon M. Lederman said.

## CORRECTION

In an Oct. 10 article on the Minority Affairs Board of Associated Students of ASU, the *State Press* incorrectly reported that Career Preparation Week, which will be held Nov. 11-15, targets a minority audience. Actually, the program is targeting no particular group and is open to all students.

Also, the MAB's Minorities in the Media program, Dec. 2-6, is being co-sponsored by the Gannet Corp.

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# Flu blues

## Health center official advises students to obtain vaccine

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

The Student Health Center has a vaccine available for the next flu season and students should obtain an inoculation this month in order to combat the virus, the center's director said.

Dr. Monty Roth said the vaccine will have the most effect if it is received before flu season begins.

"I think that people who want to prevent the flu should see us by the end of the month," Roth said. "We highly recommend that anyone who has cardiac or respiratory problems come in for an injection."

Roth said the optimal time to obtain the inoculation is between late August and the end of October because the flu season starts with the onset of winter.

The vaccine will provide sufficient protection against the prevalent strain of influenza if it is received in time, he said.

However, Roth said that an inoculation is not a panacea for all types of influenza.

"Getting the vaccine does not guarantee that you won't get the flu," he said. "There is some general protection over the entire spectrum, but the coverage is aimed only at that specific strain of virus."

"Some people even think the flu vaccine will protect them from all upper-respiratory conditions, but that is not true."

Every year, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. determines which strain is the most abundant in the United States and develops the vaccine based on those statistics, Roth said.

Even though the vaccine is available now, many people do

not get the inoculation in time for it to work, he said.

"Unfortunately, not enough people who need the vaccination get it," Roth said. "People who fall into high-risk groups need to get the vaccination."

Roth said high-risk groups include those individuals who are elderly, have asthma, cardiac or respiratory problems, or have spinal cord injuries.



If people who fit into these categories do not get the vaccine, serious complications can develop.

"Flu can be a relatively common cause of death in high-risk groups," Roth said.

He said there is no immediate threat of a national influenza

epidemic at this time, but that local health officials will check for isolated epidemics.

Although the flu virus can change from year to year, this flu season's strain is the same as last year's, Roth said.

He said the vaccine is available at the Student Health Center for \$4.60 and there are no major side effects.

"There hasn't been any serious side effects since the days of the swine flu vaccine," Roth said. "They may get a local reaction or they may have flu-like symptoms for the first couple of days after the injection."

He said that if a person catches the virus, several symptoms will develop, but it may be difficult to distinguish it from a cold.

"Flu starts out like any other upper-respiratory virus," Roth said. "It is often hard to distinguish it early on."

"The classic flu-like syndrome includes the symptoms of aches and pains, fever, headache and a mild sore throat."

Once the flu has set in, the vaccine is useless in combating the illness, Roth said.

He said anyone on campus who has a cold for more than a few days should see a health professional immediately.

"If they persist at feeling terrible, we would like to see them right away," he said. "The treatment for uncomplicated flu is to be comfortable, take aspirin, get plenty of rest and take something to relieve the aches and pains."

Roth said the flu may develop into pneumonia if it is not dealt with appropriately.

The Student Health Center will provide the vaccine for those students who want it, he said.

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An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less. —Nicholas Murray Butler

opinion

Activists racing against waning public interest

Steve Waterstrat Editor



Editor's note: The following commentary on divestment activism does not contain the author's self-righteous opinions on apartheid or U.S. divestment in South Africa.

The precursory statement was necessary due to the fact that mentioning South Africa right off tends to cause more than half the reading population to skip the page. Let's face it: much to the activists' frustration, the public seems to have heard all the arguments it cares to about apartheid and what this country should or should not do about it.

Here at ASU, Students Against Apartheid (pro-divestment) and Students Against a Marxist South Africa (anti-divestment) have articulated opposing views of the ethical and practical responsibilities of Americans. Both claim to represent U.S. interests and the well-being of South African blacks.

Seeking to expand their audiences, these two groups picketed the State Capitol last week.

Such activism is important in a democracy: elected representatives are reminded that the public does not simply trust them to decide complex moral issues on their own. When America makes a stand on an international matter, its citizens have a vested interest in what public officials will decide is proper action.

An active participant in democracy receives a gut satisfaction from watching official policy originate at the grass-roots level.

Such citizen-applied pressure is quite evident in the case of U.S. divestment in South Africa. Although the greater public appears undecided and leaning toward unconcerned, activists have been able to influence divestment by corporations, cities and especially universities. Divestment has occurred at nearly all levels except the federal government, where divestment was inevitable by congressional mandate until President Reagan headed off a

vote with his own set of sanctions.

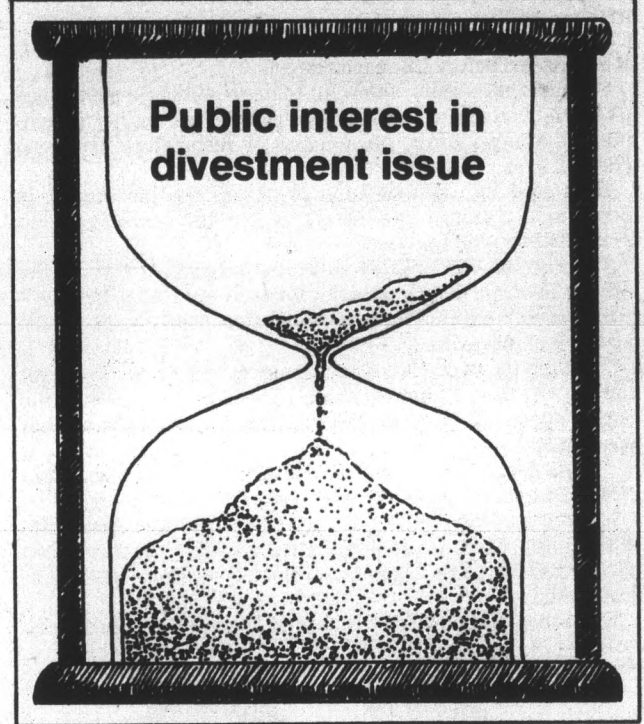
In spite of such gains by the divestment movement, a heck of a lot of U.S. money remains invested in South Africa. Divestment advocates realize time is running out. Media-directed public attention has focused on this subject long enough — there are Geneva arms talks, terrorist extraditions and election races to worry about. As the sun sets on interest and news prominence, divestment in South Africa will become a fading phenomenon.

This very topic-of-the-moment format of U.S. politics and media coverage is actually what brought divestment proponents the peak exposure of last summer, when apartheid was easily the issue in the news. Forget the reforms that have come (slowly) or how South Africa may compare to more brutal neighbors, one cannot help but demand recourse after a television broadcast of South African policemen beating demonstrating students who were not fighting back. And what could possibly alert a person's conscience more quickly than a photo or TV segment of a scared black youth being chased by a tall, expressionless white policeman wielding a billy club. The season's climax had to be an unapologetic President P.W. Botha's deliverance of a highly touted party address that actually amounted to an assertion of his commitment to the white minority and an unwillingness to allow any concessions to world pressure. Merely leaving a trace of hope that he even had any kind of agenda to curb apartheid would have quelled some local and international opposition to his government, but he left no such impression. Botha definitely needs a new speechwriter.

The media, however, have found it much more bothersome to present the public with expert projections of what the actual consequences of total divestment would be: how many blacks would lose their jobs, what chances the minority government would have of suffocating a widespread rebellion, etc.

Well, such is the self-appointed task of the aforementioned groups here at ASU. From tables on Cady Mall they give you very general assessments of why divestment is or is not our only ethical course of action.

But we have a problem here. These people are hardly experts. They sound more like sophomore political science students. The racist South African policies they reflect upon



are older than nearly all of these students.

The fact that only in the recent past has anti-apartheid activism been stirred on American college campuses is enough for some to take a fallacious stab at discrediting the students' sincerity. It seems to me that wrongdoing is still wrong even if one just found out about it.

Activists on both sides are really quite commendable for their investment of time and effort into forwarding concerns about U.S. policies that could make or break South Africa. But they would be more commendable if they did not present themselves as experts on conditions in African countries 10,000 miles away.



letters

Dietz inquiry fails to use theological method

Editor: The letter is in response to the article by Ed Schubert, State Press, Oct. 9. The author attributes to Prof. Dietz the position that "evolution... makes concepts of religion, such as heaven and hell, unnecessary." Did Prof. Dietz arrive at this conclusion as a result of scientific inquiry? If so, is the conclusion a tentative one? (Scholars generally consider tentativeness to be an attribute of the results of scientific inquiry.) Or did Prof. Dietz arrive at this conclusion as a result of theological

inquiry? The article highlights one of the problems that society faces in the current evolution/creationism controversy. When theologians enter the realm of science without using a scientific method, the results are apt to be disastrous. The same is true when scientists enter the realm of theology without making use of a theological method. It seems that Prof. Dietz may have done just that.

Vernon S. Gerlach Professor of Education

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing

and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are considered if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

True patriots rightly puzzled by U.S. policy

Editor: Great headline, "U.S. practices perplex patriotic Americans" ... over the letter by the extreme rightist W.P. Shofstall. (Remember it was Mr. Shofstall helped fire Prof. Starsky). Strange that Shofstall names so many countries that we refused to help with peaceful aids, housing, farm equipment, and other peaceful assistance, but only with military assistance! Strange that Mr. Shofstall is so blind to the fact of our shoving many of the "developing countries" into the Marxist camp, because they could not get peaceful assistance from the U.S. "Patriotic Americans" should re-examine our foreign policy to see what

really will attract developing countries to democracy, namely medical aid, help with educational programs such as literacy, help in building houses, agricultural assistance such as the Department of Agriculture can provide, and not Contras, who are enemies of the people, as evidenced by Nicaragua. Mike Farrell gave first hand reporting of an unwise policy the United States has in Central America. Patriotic Americans are trying to help us avoid another Vietnam. Can't we learn from our mistakes? or must history repeat itself, at the cost of thousands of innocent lives?? Yours for a just and peaceful world.

Roger W. Axford Associate Professor, Higher and Adult Education

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# Greeks face more stringent entrance requirements

By ROB KELTON  
State Press

New fraternities interested in gaining official recognition from the Interfraternity Council on ASU's campus may have a harder time in doing so because of proposed revisions in the IFC bylaws.

Robert Grant, IFC president, said the IFC (a council composed of fraternity presidents) will meet today to vote on the newly changed amendments.

Chris Cummiskey, executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, an ASU colony waiting to be recognized as a fraternity, said he agrees with the stricter proposals.

"IFC needs to be conservative, because we don't want an explosion of fraternities," he said. "We just want a moderate expansion."

Under the new policies, interested groups will need 20 members rather than the old 10-member limit, Grant said.

"All 20 students will need 12 or more credit hours, when before they only needed seven or more," he said.

Grant said new fraternities recognized by IFC have to go through a five-semester trial period as a "colony."

Colonies only will have four semesters to "prove themselves" worthy of becoming a fraternity if the amendment is passed, Grant said.

Interested colonies will also submit written letters from their national headquarters and local alumni advocating a non-hazing policy, he said.

"Before, we did not deal with the national headquarters, and there was no anti-hazing policy," he said.

After the colony has been established as a fraternity, IFC is looking into having new fraternities submit progress reports, he said.

"That one will be controversial, but it will control which fraternities are serious," Grant said.

Last month fraternity presidents voted on a ban of fraternity expansion because "they felt the policies were too lax for new fraternities," Grant said.

"The general consensus with the presidents was that it was too easy to become a fraternity at ASU, and the seriousness of the group's intentions were at question."

Grant said the IFC executive officers last week joined representatives from fraternities and colonies in changing

some amendments concerning fraternity expansion.

IFC representatives also were concerned with limited housing on-campus for new fraternities, Grant said.

Fraternities on ASU's campus outnumber sororities 20 to 13, which was another concern of IFC about unlimited expansion, he said.

"There are presently five interested groups petitioning to become fraternities," Grant said.

Chris Vickers, president of the spring 1985 colonized Alpha Tau Omega, said the more stringent amendments will make IFC stronger.

"We made it rough on ourselves, but it should guarantee strong fraternities in the future," he said.

Vickers said Alpha Tau Omega will apply to become an IFC fraternity in spring 1986.

Grant said no one in IFC is totally against fraternity expansion on campus.

"The purpose of the IFC according to its bylaws is to 'offer opportunities for further development and expansion of fraternity life on campus,'" he said.

## Business major wins cafe's contest

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

The Sidewalk Cafe, that den of fast food and ravenous students lurking within the labyrinth of the MU basement, has been reborn.

Its new name, Devil's Pit, will be emblazoned across the restaurant's brick wall, along with a logo featuring a devil in a fiery pit.

The title, created by business major Jerry Navarro, was chosen Monday as the winning entry in the "Rename the Sidewalk Cafe Contest," co-sponsored by SAGA Food Service and MU officials.

"We're the Sun Devils and this is the basement," Navarro said about the new title.

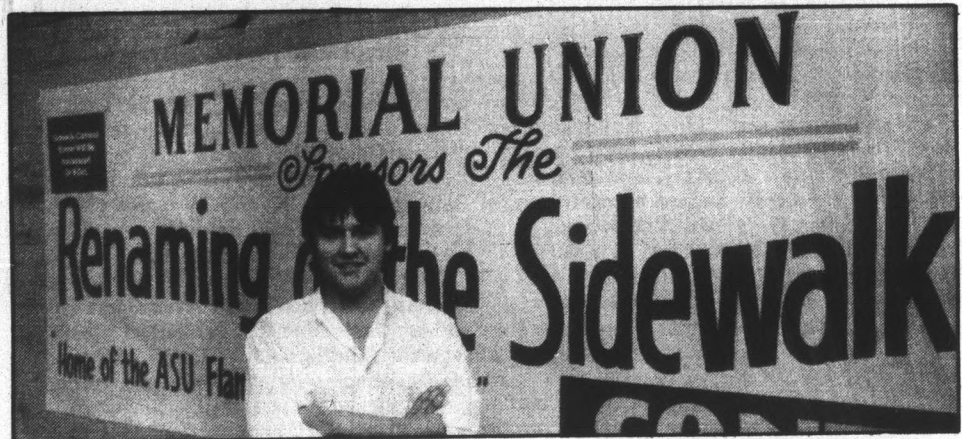
Navarro was awarded a \$116.55 grand prize certificate refundable for a 10-speed bicycle from any Pep Boys automobile parts store.

The winner was chosen by an eight-member committee representing the Memorial Union Activities Board, Student Life, the MU administration and Student Affairs.

The eatery, constructed 25 years ago, was known for 15 years as the Devil's Den before becoming the Sidewalk Cafe.

Navarro said he and his roommates are laying plans on how to celebrate their victory.

"Two of my roommates are going to buy a case and a half of beer," Navarro said. "We'll share the bicycle and the beer."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin  
Jerry Navarro stands at the site of his victory, where The Sidewalk Cafe soon will become Devil's Pit.

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# Local figures trade ideas in hypothetical libel case

By STEVE WATERSTRAT  
State Press

When Arthur Miller comes to town, there is no passing the buck or hiding behind the need for more information. When a fact is missing, Miller conveniently makes one up.

That is his job as moderator in Socratic dialogues like the one that took place Saturday in ASU's Lyceum Theater.

Miller, a Harvard law professor, posed questions to notorious media, law and business figures in Saturday's discussion, entitled "Anatomy of a Libel Case."

Pacing the floor like a trial lawyer, Miller asked panelists how they would handle certain situations, and they responded under pressure with no prior knowledge of what they would be asked.

"There is no hypothetical," Miller said in his introduction. "Anything the human mind can conjure up has happened or is about to happen."

The scenario was as follows: the president of the United States has nominated Charles Wheelwright for secretary of defense. Wheelwright recently retired as chairman of White Motors Corp., which he is credited with saving from bankruptcy. A reporter uncovers disturbing stories about Wheelwright's personal and professional life, including allegations that White Motors had produced defective automobiles to cut costs.

Miller put Phelps Dodge Corp. Vice President Pat Scanlon on the stand first, as a public relations director for White Motors. Scanlon said he would first see if Wheelwright's background was clean.

"You immediately jump to a paranoid thought like that?" Miller said.

New Times reporter Andy Zipser said one of the first things he would do to cover the story is "call Black Motors," since Scanlon's job would be to "sell Wheelwright."

"I'm assuming he has enemies, that there are chinks in his armor," Zipser said.

"You need to look at the dark side?" Miller said.

"I'm not sure where (that instinct) comes from," Zipser said. "It seems to hold true. It's human nature."

The "hypothetical" investigation centered around a memo detailing the



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Arthur Miller, devil's advocate.

unsafe design of "The Hamster" car — Wheelwright's brainchild that saved the company.

All the reporters, including Alan Rappoport of KPNX-TV and Frank Camacho, KTVK-TV, said they would not break the law and steal the memo.

Judge Stanley Feldman of the Arizona Supreme Court and U.S. District Court Chief Judge Carl Muecke concurred that a reporter would probably not be sent to jail for stealing a memo of such crucial importance to public safety.

The final story contained allegations of corporate misconduct, and KTAR Radio News Director Dennis Lambert and Arizona Business Gazette Managing Editor Steve Bergsman said they would publish such an article.

Phoenix attorney Harry Cavanagh said he would file a defamation suit on Wheelwright's behalf.

Brown & Bain attorney David Bodney, of the Arizona First Amendment Coalition, said his defense of the story would be based on Wheelwright's status as a public figure who accepted the nomination for public office, and the importance of his background to national security.

"This is the kind of story that is to be protected, if the First Amendment has any validity," Bodney said.

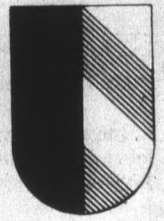
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# collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

## TODAY

**Japan-America Society** will present a Japanese television program at 5 p.m. in the MU.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room to discuss "Can I really be an athlete and still be spiritual?"

**Wildlife Society** will present Dr. Gary Bateman at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences Building room 165. Bateman will discuss Alaskan wildlife.

**P.I.E.S.** will hold a discussion on alcohol and drugs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Student Health Center room 158.

**Students for a Social Democracy** will present Phyllis Rowe of the Arizona Consumers Council at 7:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room. Rowe will speak on consumerism.

**SOPHOS** will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

**Alpha Eta Rho**, an international aviation fraternity, will present a guest speaker from the U.S. Air Force at 7 p.m. in Technology Center room 201.

## WEDNESDAY

**Advertising Club** will present David Ziegler, marketing manager of Telemation, at 4:30 p.m. in Business Annex room 211. Ziegler will speak on production of television commercials.

**Alpha Phi Sorority** will hold a fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Palo Verde East Residence Hall cafeteria.

**Student Association for Gerontological Education** will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for the Governor's Conference on Aging and a videotape, "Looking Ahead: The Lives and Times of Older People."

**American Federation of Teachers and University Employees** will hold an open meeting at 11 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Guest speaker will be Lee "Hacksaw" Hamilton, KTAR sportscaster.

**Feminists United for Action** will present "Feminist's Analysis of Pornography" at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. The meeting is sponsored by Women Take Back the Night.

**Students Against a Marxist South Africa** will hold a weekly meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room.

**North American Students Association** will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

**Students Purchasing Management Association** will present Jeff Place, purchasing agent for McDonnell-Douglas, at 2:45 p.m. in Business Building room 241.

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

## THURSDAY

**Center for Indian Education** will hold a reception from 9 to 11 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

**University Toastmasters** will hold a general meeting from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

**Public Relations Club** will present Tom Beyer, PRSSA Rocky Mountain District representative, at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

**Real Estate Association** will present guest speaker David Reese at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Reese, a mortgage banker, will discuss career opportunities in his field.

**Pi Sigma Alpha**, the political science fraternity, will hold a general business meeting at 4 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 320.

**Spirit of the Senses** will present a yoga session with ASU yoga instructor Carol Mitchell at 7 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

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# police report

An ASU student was arrested in connection with criminal trespassing at Cholla Apartments about midnight Sunday, police said.

The hall director told police Darrell John Tomlinson Jr. had been asked to leave the complex twice. He said Tomlinson was drunk and disturbing residents.

The director told police Tomlinson left for 30 minutes before returning.

When police arrived Tomlinson refused their request to leave the complex.

Tomlinson was booked and 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:

•A student struck his roommate with a mace, a medieval ball-and-chain weapon, during a disagreement in their room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The victim told police he and his roommate were in the process of moving out due to "personality differences" when the assault occurred.

While moving out, the two students began to quarrel over a can of vegetable juice.

The assailant grabbed the spiked war club and struck the victim, knocking him to the ground. The victim twisted his ankle in the fall.

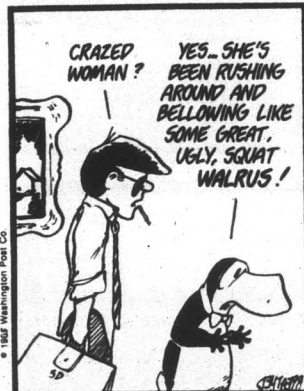
Police are investigating the incident. •An unidentified man threw a bench at an ASU employee in the Orange Street weight room Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The victim told police he saw a man helping four or five females with weight training equipment when he entered the room.

The employee asked the man if he could use a bench press in the area. He told police the man became angry, picked up the bench and threw it at him.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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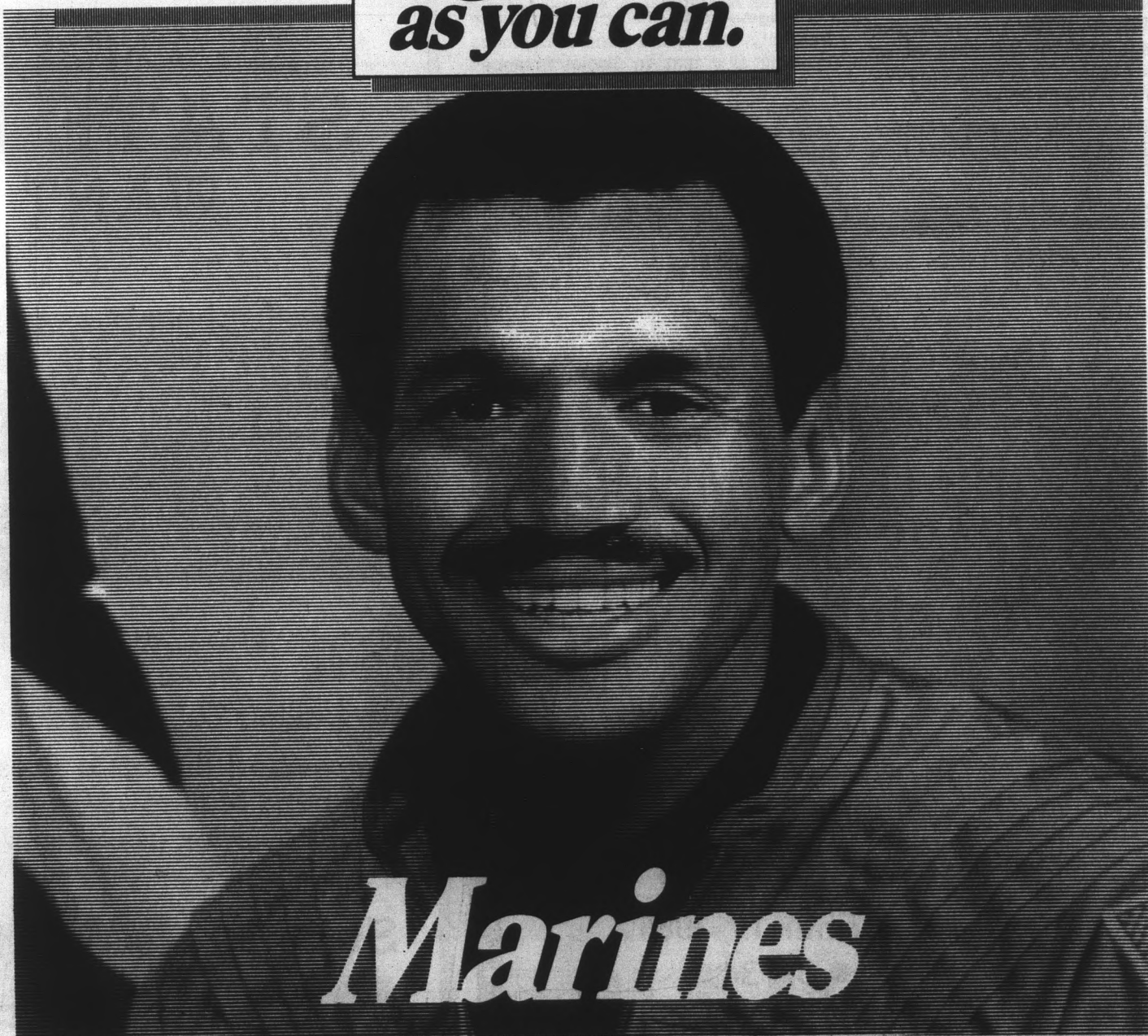
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## Cagers sport new philosophies, attitudes



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Sophomore Uvonte Reed has transferred from Nevada-Reno to add depth to the 1985-86 ASU basketball team.

By JERRY BROWN  
State Press

ASU basketball player Arthur Thomas was a little upset. Somehow his No. 11 jersey from last season was missing, and he had to wear an unfamiliar No. 23 for the Sun Devils' annual picture day at the Activity Center.

"Coach, it hasn't been a great day. This isn't my number," Thomas said to new ASU coach Steve Patterson. Patterson was apologetic but said No. 23 would have to do.

On the other side of the court, forward Eric Holloway was sporting a new number as well, but for a different reason. An off-season weight-lifting program has given the junior a different outlook for the 1985 season.

"It's a new year, new number and a new attitude," said Holloway, who slimmed down 20 pounds over the summer. "I'm ready to go right now."

Patterson, named to succeed the fired Bob Weinbauer on August 15, said Monday the most noticeable change about his ASU team will not be uniform numbers, but defensive philosophy.

"We've put a lot more emphasis on defense," he said. "We'll play a lot of full-court defense and a lot more man-to-man."

"I'm a fan of the pressure defense. I hated to play against it, but I loved to play it. It is important on the psychological side of the game, and I have a lot of regard for that."

The increase in full-court defense may lead to some liberal substituting, which is fine with junior guard Bobby Thompson.

"I think we have four guards that can really play," Thompson said. "If that means I will play a little less, that's OK with me."

Thomas, a sophomore guard, also looks forward to the change.

"I've played that kind of defense since high school," Thomas said. "We used it some last year, and it worked. I don't know why we didn't use it more."

"It takes a lot out of you, but we've got the talent to switch a lot. People say we have a good team. I know we have a good team."

On offense, Patterson said the Devils will use the high post extensively. One reason is the increased chance for rebounds.

"It's a simple offense and a good rebounding one because it keeps three guys at home," Patterson said. "With the motion offense, too many people are away from the basket."

Center Jon Taylor is happy about the emphasis on the high post.

"Coach is going to get the ball inside first and that will help me," Taylor said. "Last year, I only got three or four shots a game. Now I'll get more."

Holloway said he is looking forward to playing inside.

"I want the ball in the post," Holloway said. "I was outside a lot last year, and that took me out of my game. I'm not accustomed to being out there. Now I'll be back inside, and the weight program has helped me prepare for that."

One face missing from picture day was center Mike Burns. Patterson said Burns, who played for the Sun Devils as a freshman in 1983 and returned to ASU from Mesa Community College this year, has left school again and will not play in '85.

"There were some personal reasons for his decision," Patterson said. "He's still living in the area, and we hope he will come back to ASU."

A poll of Pac-10 coaches predicted the Sun Devils will place second in the conference. Patterson doesn't look upon the ranking as any extra pressure, but takes it as a compliment of the program.

"I didn't vote in the poll and I'm glad I didn't," Patterson said. "Coaches are not the best prognosticators, but I think it is a tribute to the positive progress of the program that we are picked so high."

"It is important we represent a positive attitude of ASU on and off the floor. We know there may be some people who will wait and see what happens before they come see us play, but we are committed to put an exciting team on the court."

And what about wins?

"They're like chicken soup," Patterson said. "They will never hurt you."

## Injury to Koss hampers women's cross country team

By CHRIS McKAY  
State Press

The ASU women's cross country team suffered a major loss in the Arizona Invitational in Tucson when Cathie Koss, the number two Sun Devil runner, pulled out of the race because of a back injury.

Koss' absence meant ASU did not have the five runners required to qualify for team competition.

Coming down a hill at the 1½-mile point, Koss suffered from back strain and dropped out of the race.

Coach Ken Lehman said he knew of Koss' back problem before the meet.

"She has had a little problem for a couple of weeks now," he said.

Koss, a sophomore, saw a doctor Monday afternoon to find out how long she will be out. Lehman said he did not yet know the results of the examination.

## Men's cross country, p. 10

Arizona won the overall title by placing three runners in the top five. Phoenix Community College took second, followed by Navajo CC, Scottsdale CC and Mesa CC.

Wildcat Camillia Harron won the race in 19:14.96, almost two minutes behind her best

time for the year.

Lehman said he was impressed with the Wildcat runners.

"Their people just come to run, and ours don't," he said.

Lehman said his team would have had a shot at a strong finish if Koss had been able to complete the race.

"I think we would have finished somewhere in the middle," he said.

The Sun Devils found at least one bright spot Friday in Susan Radford, their top finisher. After starting the year by finishing 61st in the Aztec Invitational, Radford took 18th in a field of over 70 with a time of 20:46.

Sun Devil juniors Wendy Sihner took 23rd, Sarah Krumme 32nd and Kristan Johnson 40th.

The Sun Devils still have not reached their full form, Lehman said. He was pleased with Radford's performance, but said she did not run her best.

"I think she and Wendy (Sihner) could do a lot better," he said. "I don't know. It wasn't too bad."

Lehman said he will not change strategies in this week's practice sessions as he did after the Sun Devils' first meet in San Diego.

"We will continue to do the shorter workout," he said.

## Poor 4th quarter leaves little to enjoy for Devils

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

ASU free safety David Fulcher is a team player.

Despite two interceptions with a return total of 64 yards, Fulcher said he was disappointed with the Sun Devils' performance against Utah.

"The score should have been 34-0, not 34-27," Fulcher said. "We just blew it. We only played 3½ quarters. A win's a win, but I felt we should have had a shutout and we didn't. Nobody was happy with what we did in the fourth quarter."

Although most of Utah's comeback attempt was waged against the second string defense, Fulcher said the entire ASU team deserved blame.

"When we (the first string) got back in there, they scored a touchdown on us, too," Fulcher said. "We all just blew it, and that team didn't give up."

"The clock was on our side, though. If there was another quarter to play, or even another five or 10 minutes, there's no telling what might have happened."

"This is going to teach us something. We knew we were better than them, but we've got to be mentally prepared to play the whole game. They (Utah) wanted to win and they proved it. We relaxed and kicked back and they almost came back."

Three of Utah's five wins this season have come in fourth-quarter comebacks, putting the winning points up just as time expired.

This alarmed Fulcher when the shutout fell through with 8:36 remaining in the game.

"I didn't want them to score at all," Fulcher said. "But when they started putting points on the board, I just wanted to make sure that they didn't get 34 or 35 to tie us or beat us."

Despite the fourth quarter, Fulcher had an impressive evening. He returned his first interception for 52 yards before being run down by several Utes.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU free safety David Fulcher, No. 7, had two interceptions and 64 return yards against Utah.

"I just grabbed that ball and headed for the end zone," Fulcher said. "But I got tired."

ASU fans have come to expect such performance from Fulcher, but ASU's leading rusher in the game, Darryl Harris, is a newcomer to the college football scene.

Harris carried the ball 19 times for 122 yards, giving him a 6.1-yard average. His performance became more important in light of the recent discovery of a stress fracture in starting tailback Darryl Clack's right fibula.

Harris was not very concerned about Clack's absence, saying the pressure is always there when he carries the ball.

**'We knew we were better than (Utah), but we've got to be mentally prepared ... the whole game.'** —David Fulcher

"Rosette and Crawford are real good and getting better all the time," Harris said. "We're going to have to work together to give the defense more problems. There's no extra pressure, really, because we have to do the same thing when Darryl (Clack) is there, too. The only added pressure is in trying to measure up to his ability."

Harris was also not happy with the team's fourth-quarter performance, saying they "only played three quarters of football."

The first three quarters, however, brought approval from Harris.

"We established a good running game early, which opened up the secondary and allowed us to pass more effectively," Harris said. "They (the Utah defenders) would come up when they thought one of the backs had the ball. The fakes helped us a lot."

# Runners show little improvement

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Cross country coach Ken Lehman said his men's team had a "successful workout" at the Arizona Invitational, but he had been expecting better.

"A few of our guys competed well, but overall, no. I was not too im-

pressed," he said.

"We've had two meets so far. Our first meet, well, you just let it go at that. It's the first time a lot of the guys have competed in a while and it takes a meet to get going. But this one wasn't much better."

ASU was not eligible to compete in

team scoring with the other 10 schools because only four of eight runners made the trip to Tucson for the UA-hosted meet Friday. Five entrants are required for team scoring.

Fred Herlitz paced the Sun Devils with a 23rd-place finish, 1:08 behind individual champion Simon Gutierrez of UA. Paul Boudreaux placed 41st, Rob Tomlinson finished 57th and Greg Wattier came in 86th.

"Yeah, I thought it was a successful workout," Lehman said. "I thought Fred and Paul ran pretty good."

The Devils competed without Dan Fisher, Treg Scott, Gary Geyer and Steve Preston — four of their top five runners. However, all four competed in the Stroh's 8-kilometer race on Saturday.

Preston finished second overall, while Fisher kept up with the leaders in the early going before dropping out of the race with a pulled leg muscle.

Lehman said Fisher first pulled the muscle while stretching after Thursday's workout.

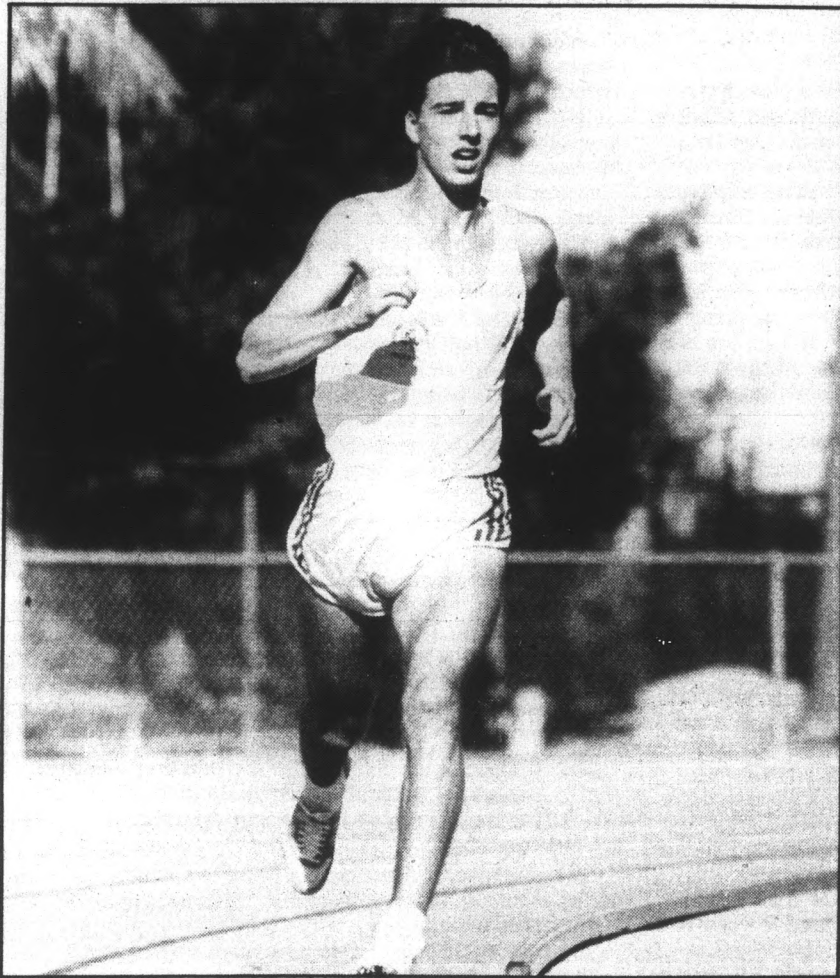
Preston decided Friday to skip the meet because of an illness, while the other three had to take an accounting exam.

Lehman estimates ASU could have finished second behind UA if Preston would have been healthy.

"We could have run him (at Tucson), but he really wouldn't have done anything," Lehman said. "He felt a lot better for the race on Saturday, but he didn't start eating again until Friday evening."

Lehman said Tomlinson ran "fairly well" for his first collegiate meet, while the hilly course over the Sheraton El Conquistador Resort Golf Course slowed Wattier.

"That was a tough course, very hilly," Lehman said. "Greg just doesn't run hills very well."



Sports Information photo

The ASU men's cross country team had to do without the services of Dan Fisher in the Arizona Invitational because he could not reschedule an accounting exam.

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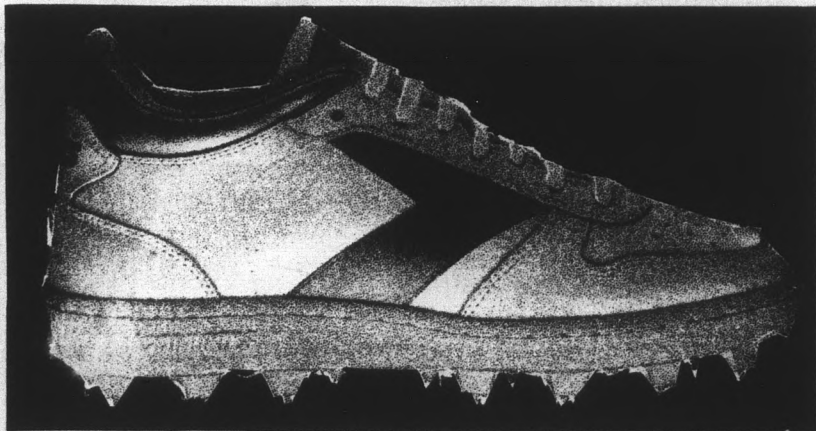
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Roach Motel

Dear RM:

Yeesh! I wouldn't want to meet you either. How often do you shower, anyway? Upon casting aside my deep personal abhorrence for your little housemates, I've determined that your best bet is to switch majors and study entomology. With your steady supply of bugs, you're sure to be the most popular person in class. In no time at all, you'll be breeding friends faster than your live-in buddies can reproduce. Rhonda guarantees it.

Of course, I do have an alternative solution. With the vast network of connections that I possess, Rhonda personally is putting your name on the University Towers reservations list. Unfortunately, this leaves the daughter of my generous sponsor out in the cold, but I'm confident she will understand the gravity of your situation. But, just in case, I heard there's a tremendous sale on economy size Raid at K-Mart.

Dear Rhonda,

Should I walk to class or carry my lunch? This dilemma has been troubling me ever since the semester began. Until you answer, sign me

Pedal Pusher

Dear Pedal:

Wow! How exciting! My first existential question. I was just about to phone my long-time friend, Sartre, for a discussion on the matter, but I realized he was dead. I was so depressed, I almost didn't carry my lunch to work. Well, I guess I'll have to tackle this one alone. If you walk to class, you'll improve your cardiovascular system, burn calories, lose weight and starve until you can grab a chile burrito at noon. If you carry your lunch, you'll probably eat it all before the end of your first class. And then, you'll sit in your second class, watching cellulite attack your thighs. Not a pretty picture. I assure you. Yes, you have evoked the eternal question: whether to feast or famine? This time, Rhonda has done her homework. After extensive consultation with Buber, Laing and the like, the answer ultimately depends on what's inside your lunch bag.

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.

HELP ME, RHONDA is sponsored by University Towers, ASU's unique private student housing. Watch for University Towers to become the center of campus life - located across the street from the stadium. It will offer student activities with a full-time director of student affairs, food services, retail center, restaurants, parking garage, swimming pool, volleyball courts, sun decks, generous bicycle parking and lots more. Stay tuned to this column for more UT information or call 894-2300.

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# Pick 'Um Winners

Ross Martin won this week's Pick 'Um contest with 13 right picks. He wins an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. John Reding won second and takes home 50 percent off any purchase from Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Tricia Coupton won third and lunch for two at Bandersnatch. Mark Espinosa took fourth and a 16-inch pizza with choice of toppings from Gino's Pizza.

# Men golfers hold 3rd place in tournament

After 18 holes of play in the first round of the Southwestern Intercollegiate golf tournament, the ASU men's golf team held third place, 10 shots behind Stanford.

The final 18 holes were played after State Press deadlines.

Oklahoma was in second place, eight shots behind Stanford.

None of the individual Sun Devil players were among the top five. Sam Randolph of Southern California and Carl Wagner of Stanford were tied for the lead at a 2-over-par 73.

The top golfers for ASU were sophomores Billy Mayfair and Tom Stankowski at 77. Greg Cesario shot a 78, Rich Bietz hit a 79 and Jim Strickland was the fifth ASU golfer at 82.

The final 18 holes will be played today.

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## Announcements

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REKATE- HOW about an encore of last weeks trots aquatic staff.

RENAJ AND Susan, you're sooo wonderful thanks for last weekend. Had a blast! Love, Dan.

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