

wednesday

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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## Prof's nomination as diplomat examined

By Maria Khan  
Staff writer

The nomination of ASU History Professor Lewis Tambs for U.S. Ambassador to Colombia will go before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 22, according to a source within the committee.

If Tambs' nomination is approved by the committee, the U.S. Senate will vote on it the same day or the following day, the source said.

"We see no reason why he should not receive the vote of the (U.S.) Senate," the source said.

If approved by the Senate, the source said Tambs can take his post "as soon as he wants to after he is sworn in by President Reagan and Secretary of State (George Shultz)".

Tambs, 55, is a member of the National Security Council and declined comment due to NSC policies.

He testified regarding his nomination at a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee hearing Feb. 1. The hearings were a preliminary step to further consideration of his nomination.

Reagan's nomination of Tambs was announced by the White House on Dec. 10. The Colombian Ambassadorship is the third diplomatic position for which Tambs has been nominated.

Reagan previously proposed that he be ambassador to Panama or under-secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Both plans reportedly were rejected in the Senate, particularly because of Tambs' opposition to the 1978 Panama Canal treaties.

Tambs testified against the 1978 Panama Canal treaties and is reported to be an outspoken conservative.

He also has been critical of detente with the Soviet Union and the SALT-II (now START) arms-limitation treaty negotiations. In 1981, Tambs called for the United States to foment a war of national liberation in Cuba if propaganda attempts to unseat Premier Fidel Castro failed.

Tambs, who has taught at ASU since 1969 and directed the Center for Latin-American Studies from 1972 to 1975, lived in Latin America for a total of 10 years.



Lewis Tambs

In May, he took a leave of absence after being appointed by Reagan to a White House post as a consultant to the NSC, a position which did not require Senate approval.

The NSC is the agency which sets policy and acts as a clearinghouse for foreign and domestic intelligence operations. The agency is comprised of the president, vice president and secretaries of state and defense.

Reports indicate the Colombian ambassadorship is crucial because the U.S. administration is pressuring Colombia's military government to crack down on its billion-dollar drug-trafficking industry.

In addition to being a source for illicit pharmaceuticals, Colombia is a major source in America for cocaine, marijuana and its by-products.

Tambs would replace career diplomat Thomas Boyatt, 45, who has been Colombian Ambassador since January 1981.

## Tally

### ASU's enrollment low despite top spring data

By Sandy Sistek  
Staff writer

ASU's overall enrollment has dropped, despite the 1983 spring enrollment being the largest spring semester enrollment in the University's history, according to Ron Winterhof, associate registrar.

The enrollment at the University this semester is 37,659. It has increased 1,412 students over last year's comparable spring total of 36,247.

However, according to the last enrollment record, ASU's 1982 fall enrollment still continues as the largest ever in University history.

The head count in the fall was a high of 39,319, increasing 1,244 students — or approximately 3.5 percent — over the 1981 fall enrollment of 38,075.

The number of undergraduates enrolled for the spring semester still exceeds the number of graduate students. The total undergraduate student enrollment increased from 26,706 last spring to 27,686 this spring. The graduate enrollment increased from 9,541 to 9,973.

The University's full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) also increased. The FTE's total number is 29,374, an increase of 966 over last year's total of 28,408.

Graduate and undergraduate students are enrolled for a total number of 416,870 credit hours this spring.

Full-time equivalent enrollment is determined by dividing the total number of student credit hours by the number of hours considered a full-time student load.

The undergraduate FTE number of students enrolled increased by 849 from 23,777 to 24,626.

The total number of graduate FTE students enrolled increased from 4,631 to 4,748.

## College entrance rates indicate downhill slide

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new head count suggests that college enrollment fell this academic year, according to preliminary estimates released by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

In September, NCES predicted a slight increase in the student population this year.

The figures now indicate, however, that the long-awaited college enrollment decline has begun. More ominous still, they show a decline in the growth rate in female students and a decline of the number of part-time students at four-year schools.

Those figures are ominous because colleges, long aware that the number of 18-year-olds in the population was due to fall, have counted on attracting more part-time, female students to take up the slack.

"Combined with the expected drop in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds and the uncertainties over the availability of financial aid, the decline in the enrollment of women is sure to affect overall enrollment levels," Susan Broyles, NCES analyst, said in a written statement released with the latest college census.

Broyles believes the all-important "declines in the enrollment of part-time students may be due to various economic conditions, including the increase in the unemployment rate."



### Bird watching

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

"Cleats", a six-month-old cockatoo, keeps a watchful eye on its owner, Tim Smets as he sketches a design for a class in the MU's Rendezvous Lounge. Smets said he is not worried

about "Cleats" venturing to bluer skies when he brings the bird to campus. The bird's wings are clipped, which limits its flights to short distances.

## Today

Sahuaro Hall resident  
arrested for theft

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Black activist  
slams Reagan,  
E.T.

Page 8

ASU crawls back into  
Pac-10 basketball  
race

Page 11



# nation/world

state  
press

## GM joins with Toyota

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is conceding that the Japanese are better at building small cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say.

The move also will teach GM, the world's largest automaker, how Japanese profitably build small cars with few quality problems, and how they manage their plants, analysts said.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union on Tuesday reacted strongly to statements by the chairman of Toyota who said laid-off UAW workers will not get priority in hiring at the Fremont, Calif., plant where the Toyota-designed cars will be produced.

When asked in Tokyo whether former GM workers would be the first hired when the plant begins production late next year, Toyota Chairman Eiichi Toyoda said, "No."

## Geronimo's remains may return to Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The question of returning Geronimo's body to Arizona for enshrinement on an Apache reservation remains unresolved on the eve of the 74th anniversary of his death in Oklahoma as a prisoner of the U.S. Army.

"For now at least, the situation stays as it is," Chairman Ron Lupe of the White Mountain Apaches told a reporter Tuesday in a telephone interview from tribal headquarters at Whiteriver.

Geronimo died Feb. 17, 1909, at Fort Sill, Okla., where he had been a prisoner since 1886. He had surrendered at Fort Bowie in Arizona.

Lupe proposed last year that Geronimo's remains be returned to Arizona and honored with a tribal memorial. Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Ned Anderson, chairman of the San Carlos Apaches, supported the idea. But family members and tribal leaders in New Mexico and Oklahoma questioned the idea, as did other Apaches.

## Miami students can't find major cities on a map

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — More than half the college students couldn't locate Chicago on a map and 42 percent had no idea where to find London, a professor said.

University of Miami professor David Helgren said when 8.5 percent of his geography students couldn't even find Miami, it confirmed his worst suspicions.

Americans, he says, are lousy at geography.

## Doctors find cure for deadly immune reaction

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors have cured a deadly assault on the body's immune system, saving the life of a week-old baby with an experimental treatment called monoclonal antibodies.

"We were able to stop what was clearly a fatal reaction," said Dr. Fred Rosen of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The child developed the deadly reaction following a blood transfusion because of a rare birth defect. He had no thymus gland.

## Police end futile stake-out

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — About 100 police officers, using a National Guard armored personnel carrier and firing tear gas, stormed a farmhouse Tuesday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protester suspected of killing two U.S. marshals.

Authorities using a bullhorn pleaded with the suspect, 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, to surrender, but there was no reply.

"We have searched the house and there is no evidence of the fugitive in there," said FBI agent Richard H. Blay. He declined to say whether authorities found evidence that Kahl had spent any time in the house since the slayings Sunday.

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(after Mass)

Feb. 23:

March 2:

March 9:

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March 23:

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Mr. Gabe Meyers, Coordinator, City of Angels Community

"To Know and Follow Jesus"

Miss Nan Jenkins, M.C., Newman Center Staff

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Mr. Kevin Saunders, Youth Minister, Mt. Carmel Church

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Dr. Virginia Randall, ASU English Department

"The Sacraments: Means of Grace and Light"

Fr. Albert Felice Pace, O.P., Director, Newman Center

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## Theft suspect found in dorm

By Janine Warell  
Staff writer

A male Sahuaro Hall resident was arrested by Tempe police Sunday on a theft warrant issued two years ago, according to Detective C. Miller.

Miller said the suspect "skipped town" after the warrant was issued but was identified Sunday night after being involved in a fight at Sahuaro Residence Hall.

Although the warrant is for Henry Frederick Kildosher, the suspect registered at Sahuaro Hall Jan. 10 as Robert Klepacki.

The individual also was accepted to ASU in January under the name Klepacki but did not register for classes, according to a spokesman at the Registrar's Office.

University Police Sgt. William Taylor said the individual was involved in a fight in the A-wing of Sahuaro Hall Sunday at 7:03 p.m.

Taylor said Tempe police were called after two other people involved in the fight identified the individual as Kildosher.

University Police Officer Steve Reynolds said Kildosher was taken to Maricopa County Hospital's detention ward, after he said he had just had a gallstone operation and was "experiencing pain."

Kildosher is currently being held at the detention ward.

Miller said he will be booked into Maricopa County Jail as soon as he is released. Bond is set at \$5,600.

According to Miller, Tempe police are also investigating possible theft warrants on Kildosher in New Jersey.

Miller said the individual did not have any identification because "he conveniently lost his wallet last week."

The individual said he was born in 1961, although records show Kildosher was born in 1957, Miller said.

"He's anywhere from 21 to 26 years old," Miller said.

Miller added that the individual has identified himself as both Kildosher and Klepacki.

According to Housing Director Cliff Osborne, a student must be enrolled at ASU in order to be a resident of a University dormitory.

But Osborne added that the housing office does not check student registration until after the semester has started.

"We have occasionally found situations where a person's enrollment record has been unclear," he said.

## Strong majority expected to assist Begin defeat of no confidence vote

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament today when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

Begin's coalition has a 64-56 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and today Begin is expected to receive about the same margin.

No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party. They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, oust the government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the massacre.

Labor's motion also goes into the detailed criticism by the inquiry commission of the way the Begin government functions.

The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's Cabinet, and it showed Sharon ignoring Begin's

authority without being restrained.

These issues have not yet been aired in the Knesset, and today's debate will set the tone for Labor's political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's enduring popularity.

The Kahan report indicated that Sharon had misled Begin with a rosy report saying that Israeli troops met no resistance when they invaded west Beirut last September after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Though three Israeli soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded, Begin and Sharon agreed on a public statement saying the operation was "executed without resistance."

The report notes that Sharon and top military leaders made the decision to send Christian Phalange militiamen into the refugee camps where they killed hundreds of Palestinians Sept. 16-18. The report said it was a "puzzling oversight" that Begin was not consulted.

"Orderly processes of government required that the decision be made known to him at the earliest possible moment," the report said.

The report examined Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's failure to act on a tip from Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori that a massacre was taking place.

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—Lao-tzu

## opinion

# Cold War profiteers put world peace on ice

Occasionally, the events of this world prompt a faint spark of déjà vu to rustle through the public consciousness.

Take for instance, the "red menace" rhetoric spewing forth from the Reagan administration.

Thrusting the Russians up as power-hungry heathen imperialists is older than a Reagan western.

In fact, since the conclusion of World War II, the American government has gone to considerable expense to ensure that popular mistrust of the USSR has bordered on paranoia.

Of course, the surface rationale for this strategy could be taken from an eighth-grade textbook.

Opposite economic and political philosophies divide these two governments. That they emerged from the rubble of the second World War as the most powerful nations on earth automatically set the world's landscape for confrontation.

But the fury with which politicians of both nations attack each other must lead thinking individuals to examine the deeper causes, the root motivations which keep these world behemoths lunging for each other's throat.

A short dive into post-war history provides some clues.

In 1944, the American war machine was grinding to a halt. Like it had in the past, this massive defense apparatus was being disassembled; the boys were coming home. A tired, bloodied country was readying itself for peace.

The euphoria of peace was like a poison, however, to those big-league industrialists growing fat on war profits.

Bartering in death has always meant dollars for defense contractors and the painful financial scars of the 1930s remained fresh in many of these tycoon's memories.

They didn't want to see the demise of their empire.

One of them was Charles E. Wilson, then-president of General Electric. Wilson banded together with several other industrial head honchos to persuade the American government to remain on a war footing.

In the same year, Navy Secretary James Forrestal was instrumental in organizing the National Security Industrial Association.

It acted as an unofficial liaison between the Defense Department and the industries which "served" it. The military-industrial complex — that huge, ravenous yet undefinable beast was born.

The Defense Department, influenced by the above-mentioned organizations, began contracting more and more of its needs to the private sector.

American companies even began researching and developing new weapons systems, a task which up to that time had been reserved for the military services alone.

Mike Phillips  
Scenes Editor



As the Defense Department came to depend more and more on the private sector, the private sector's power within the military establishment grew.

When high-ranking officers retired from the service, they found lucrative new careers in the arms supply field. Their connections within the myriad halls of the Pentagon were in high demand.

Big business had seduced the Defense Department and their marriage spelled influence for Wilson and the rest of America's big-time arms merchants.

But with the war winding down in Europe, a new enemy had to be found — and what better lackey than the Soviet Union? Communism had always been repulsive to the American power elite and the uneasy alliance between the two prevailing world giants was destined for demise.

In 1948, an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune stoked the fires of paranoia and sent the Cold War nearly boiling.

The paper reported Russian troops were apparently preparing an attack on Allied-held Europe.

General Lucius D. Allen, American commander in Berlin, warned that war could break out with "dramatic suddenness."

It was all that then-President Harry S. Truman needed to hear. He went before a joint emergency session of Congress demanding action on the Marshall Plan and the Universal Military Training and Selective Service acts.

The United States and the Soviet Union soon embarked on an arms race that continues at break-neck pace to the present day.

That the Chicago Tribune news story eventually proved false did not hinder the government's drive to whip up an anti-Soviet frenzy. Congress never attempted to correct the public impression that Russian hordes were massed on the East German border.

And so it goes.

Today, President Reagan goes before the American people with frightening tales of Russian military strength. He brandishes maps and graphs and rhetoric so convincing it keeps the average homeowner awake at night and reaching for his wallet.

And the line between private business and public defense becomes more blurred.

Not only is the Defense Department this nation's largest employer, its hunger for apparently useless equipment is insatiable.

Investigators for the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense found that the Pentagon had bought 1.4 million items and stashed them away all over the country; during 1976, the investigators reported, there was not a single request for 558,931 of those items.

Most defense contracts are awarded by "negotiation," which means, simply, that defense officials work out a deal with their cronies in private business.

A study in 1973 found the General Dynamics Corporation was being paid \$128,005 for every standard missile it built. The next year General Dynamics was forced to face competitive bidding and the price fell to \$53,921.

This list of rip-offs goes on and on.

Why all the waste? Profits.

And Wilson's heirs are on a hot streak. After hitting a slump during the post-Vietnam years, they are once again rolling in the cold war bucks.

Reagan has promised to boost American military strength until the Russians are left in the proverbial dust. Of course the Russian policy makers in the Kremlin then face the same dilemma.

Nikita Khrushchev recounted in his memoirs a conversation which took place between himself and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Tell me, Mr. Khrushchev, how do you decide the funds for military expense?" Ike reportedly asked.

"My military leaders say 'Comrade Khrushchev, look at this! The Americans are developing such and such a system,'" the Communist Boss replied. "I tell them there's no money. So we discuss it some more and I end up giving them the money they ask for."

Of course Eisenhower told the same story when Khrushchev asked about America's arms expenditures.

Unfortunately, few people ever ask where the money put into "defense" systems finally goes after it adds another mile to the arms race.

If they did, perhaps world tension and record budget deficits could be eased considerably.

## letters

# Morality, ethics must be applied more consistently

Editor:

To convince by argument, a pleader needs an audience willing to change its mind. Consequently, it is appropriate that those interminable debates which rage in the State Press (pun intended) are placed on an "Opinion" page. However, before I am attacked for trying to convince, let me state immediately that all I propose is that readers consider a few points before they argue.

There is nothing wrong with morality or

ethics, but these require perspective, logic and charity, as well as emotional commitment. A moral or ethical stance should be selective only in the sense that it challenges people to lead better lives.

Consider Mr. Heiler's diatribes against pre-marital sex. I do not applaud or condemn pre-marital sex; I wish to call attention to certain facts. Many of our sexual codes were developed when marriage oc-

curred very close to puberty. As society developed, marriage was postponed for longer periods. This postponement does not postpone sexual urges, and society must eventually come to grip with this fact.

If television, movies, novels or contemporary philosophies suggest a laissez-faire attitude toward sex, can anyone expect that influence will not occur? It may appear that I am advocating censorship.

However, I do not applaud a sexual-censorship as long as the country is content to enforce morality in one area only.

Until our attitudes toward morality and ethics are explored more fully and applied more consistently, I believe it hypocritical to be so selective in our causes.

L. Paillet  
English

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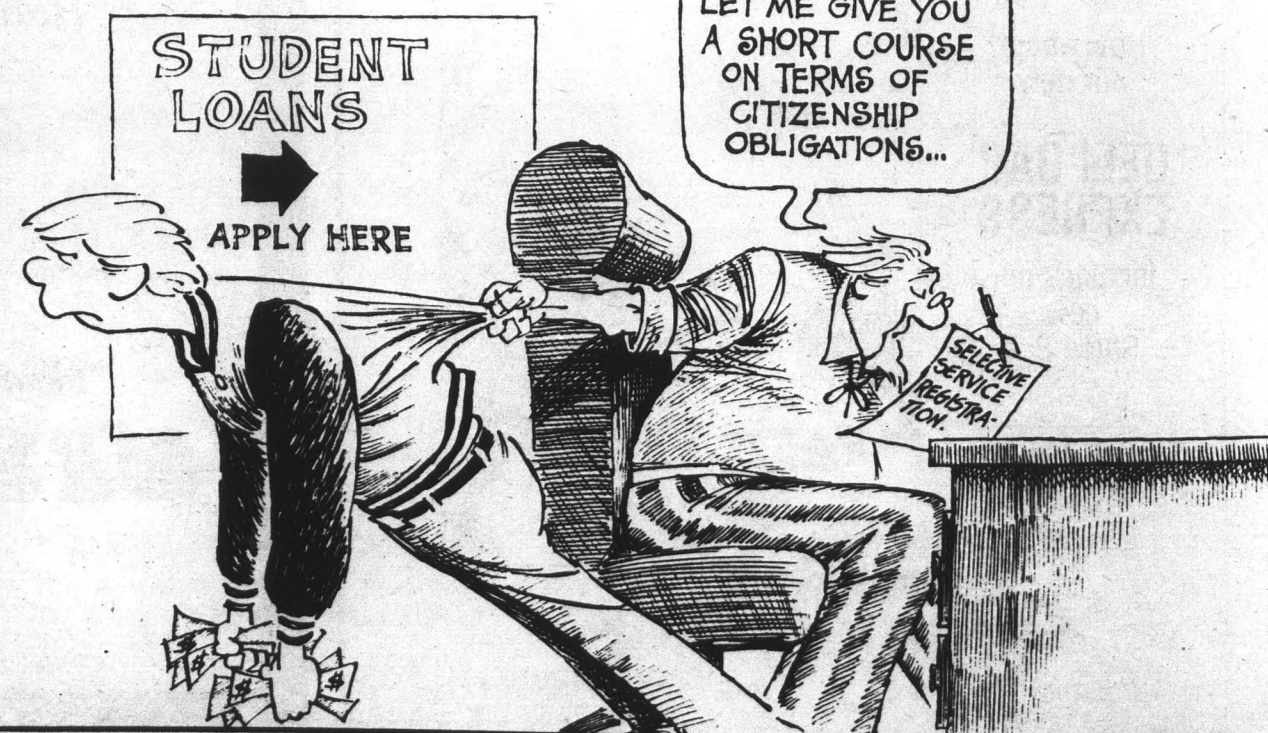
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THE WASHINGTON TIMES • UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE  
College Press Service





## Job discrimination continues despite equal rights notions, Women's Services head says

Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

The rise in popularity of issues such as equal rights for women has caused most young women to discount discrimination as a threat, according to the Associated Students' director of Women's Services.

In reality, however, many women facing the prospect of finding a job after going to school encounter problems they thought inconceivable, Brigita Bilsens said.

She said women between the ages of 18 and 22 have not taken an active part in the ASASU services because they do not realize the obstacles they may face after school.

"A lot of times, when you go to get a job, and you tell them that you plan to get married and have children in the future, you might not get it (the job)," she said.

The women who do get involved in the services, however, are from a group with different concerns.

"We have an older group of women involved in our programs," Bilsens said. "The majority of them are concerned about getting back into school when they have a family, possibly a job, and some are concerned about adjusting to a university after going to a community college."

In order to meet the needs of these women, Women's Services is planning a four-part series of seminars on college re-entry.

The first seminar was yesterday. It addressed "The ins and outs of surviving on this campus."

Three more seminars on re-entry will be held on March 1, March 29 and April 26.

Other programs taking place during the semester will be a Woman Awareness Week, April 11-15; and a Safety Awareness Program, Feb. 28-March 1, which will include defensive training and how to deal with and avoid rape.

A third program will be a Women in History luncheon, which will be held during National Women's History Week, March 6-12.

Though these programs were planned around the expressed needs of older women, Bilsens said she hopes the younger women will become interested and involve themselves in designing future programs.

"We hope that appealing to the needs of the older women will show them (younger women) that programs are being offered for women, and then we can begin to meet their needs," she said.

Bilsens said that Women's Services is trying to project a fairly conservative image because "a lot of women get turned off when they think a group is strongly feminist."

Because past groups have been extremely liberal, they have hurt the image of the current group, she said.

"Then in the '70s, the group, which was called the Women's Affairs Board, started dealing with a lot of controversial issues. Some of the women in the group were lesbians, and they got into some offensive issues."

As a result of the liberalism of the '70s, the group suffered budget cuts which eliminated a lot of its programming, Bilsens said.

"Now we are working towards getting that money back," she said.

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# Ex-social work dean lauded for school gains

By Elizabeth Neason  
Staff writer

The ASU School of Social Work has overcome seemingly insurmountable problems during the past six years, and according to instructors in the school, the former dean deserves much of the credit.

Ismael Dieppa, who left his post last month to head the School of Social Work at San Jose State University, said he left with the satisfaction of improving the school and making it attractive to prospective faculty and students.

When Dieppa came from the University of Denver's School of Social Work, ASU's school had a declining academic rating and was in danger of losing its accreditation.

"When I came in 1976, there was serious difficulty," he said. "By 1978, the school was re-accredited for the maximum number of years. We raised the standards of the master's and bachelor's degree programs. I consider this a significant achievement."

In raising the standards, Dieppa eliminated the pass-fail grading system. He said the system was unfair to the students because it did not give them a clear evaluation of their work and hindered their chances of getting into a doctoral program.

Another achievement Dieppa cites is the

substantial increase in federal funding for the school. Dieppa said when he came in 1976, the school received \$165,000 from the federal government. Currently, the school is receiving \$2.2 million.

"Eighty percent of the students who need financial aid got it," he said.

Under Dieppa's guidance, a doctoral program was set up and was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents last year. Previously, a master's degree was the highest one could attain at ASU.

Recruitment of minority students was also increased during Dieppa's tenure, and they now comprise one-fourth of the enrollment of 500 in the school.

He also established a branch program in Tucson to serve students in southwestern Arizona.

Dieppa said the main challenge facing the new dean will be the fiscal dilemma.

"Federal funding has disappeared," Dieppa said. "The University budget is also facing a crunch. This affects enrollment because it affects financial aid."

Recruiting and retaining minority students during the crunch will also be another challenge, Dieppa added.

Dieppa said if the University provides a good new leader, the school will continue to

develop and grow.

According to Robert Moroney, a professor of social work, the new dean will need a strong voice to demonstrate that there is a greater need for a commitment to assisting people at this time.

"When the economy is good, the government says they can afford to help," Moroney said. "When it's bad, they say they can't afford it."

"When it's bad is when there is a greater need for service," he said. "For example, in Arizona, it's been proven that since the economy has gone down, child abuse has gone up."

Peter Kettner, an associate professor of social work, said Dieppa brought modernization to the program at ASU.

"Social work has changed in the past 10 years," he said. "At first, there was an emphasis on counseling. Now, there is also a need for emphasis on community organization, policy and administration. Dieppa brought that in."

Kettner said since the cutbacks in funding, there is a need for better management of funds.

"We're struggling to keep up with the changes," Kettner said. "We want to give the students a sound, solid academic tradi-

tion and prepare them for what's really going on out there."

Applications for the post are being solicited and, starting in March, will be reviewed. The new dean is expected to assume duties on July 1.



Ismael Dieppa



**GMAT**

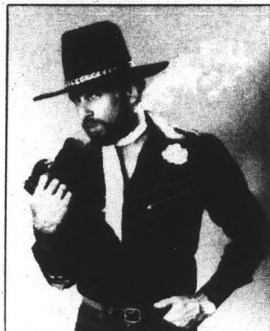
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## Illegal workers concern Arizonans

By Elizabeth Neason  
Staff writer

According to a survey conducted by KAET, Channel 8, more than four out of ten Arizonans are "apprehensive" about illegal migrants from Mexico.

Marvin Alisky, a professor of political science at ASU, said this is due to the high unemployment rate in the state and the fact that undocumented workers are not restricting themselves to farm labor.

"Skilled and semi-skilled workers are coming from Mexico," Alisky said. "Undocumented workers can be found (working) in motels, restaurants, auto repair garages . . . I located an illegal migrant earning \$20,000 a year."

Alisky said these workers are not typical of those coming from Mexico, but it shows that all of them are not working at minimum wage or less.

The survey was conducted in Maricopa County, and a cross section of 350 people was questioned. The department of communication and the College of Public Pro-

grams assisted with the survey, and Alisky assisted with the writing of the questions.

The results of the survey, done exclusively for KAET's television show "Horizon," were published February 1.

Alisky said the question of relations between the two countries had an important impact. It asked readers if relations between the United States and Mexico were better or worse since the last administration.

"Better than four out of ten people thought they were better," Alisky said. "Three out of ten said they were worse. Those who think they are better are correct."

He attributed the improved relations to United States assistance, in the form of loans, to the Mexican government. He said this allowed Mexico to re-negotiate its international debt and avoid default.

Alisky added that relations between presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid are better than they were between former presidents Carter and Lopez Portillo.

## collage

**Millionaires Club** will host stock market analyst Tom Delnoce speaking on "Favorable Stocks in 1983" Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Radio and television coverage.

**ASU Reading Section** will hold a college reading program teaching speed reading with comprehension Feb. 16-24 at 10 a.m. in Payne Education Hall Room 101.

**Finance Club and MBA Association** will meet Feb. 16 at 3:40 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 129 to view a presentation by the Bank of the Southwest.

**Native American Students Association**

will meet Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss topics for American Indian Culture Week.

**Public Relations Club** will host Dave Jensen from Garrett speaking on careers and corporate communication Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 132.

**Phi Alpha Theta** will show "Son of the Sheik" Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Physical Sciences Center Room A118.

**ASU Russian Club** will meet Feb. 17 at 1:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room A38 to make plans for foreign language week.

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Women's A & B  
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Entry deadline: Thursday, February 24

### COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

| Activity         | Entries Taken    | Play Begins   |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| Softball         | Feb. 22-March 3  | March 27      |
| Sports Festival  | March 21-April 7 | April 15 & 16 |
| Volleyball Mixed |                  |               |
| Doubles          | April 11-21      | April 22-23   |
| Track Relays     | April 4-14       | April 25 & 27 |

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

| Activity         | Entries Taken   | Play Begins                           |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
| Tennis Singles   | Feb. 7-17       | Feb. 25-27                            |
| Tennis Doubles   | Feb. 7-24       | March 4-6                             |
| Softball         | Feb. 22-March 3 | March 21                              |
| Golf             | March 21-31     | Class A: April 9<br>Class B: April 17 |
| 2-Man Volleyball | April 11-21     | April 23 & 24                         |
| Track & Field    | April 4-14      | April 25 & 27                         |

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

| Activity           | Entries Taken   | Play Begins   |
|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Tennis Singles     | Feb. 7-17       | Feb. 25-27    |
| Tennis Doubles     | Feb. 7-24       | March 4-6     |
| Softball           | Feb. 22-March 3 | March 21      |
| Golf               | March 21-31     | April 9       |
| 2-Woman Volleyball | April 11-21     | April 23 & 24 |
| Track & Field      | April 4-14      | April 25 & 27 |

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# Stand up

Gregory: Government plots, E.T.

By Michael James Consol  
Staff writer

He's "Up From Nigger," he's the comedian turned political activist, he's a faster, a runner, a vegetarian, he's Dick Gregory.

About 300 people gathered in the MU Arizona Room Monday night and heard Gregory attack every social institution that came to mind during a three-hour verbal rampage that left his audience deep in thought.

But come with an open mind and don't take Gregory too seriously or you might be offended or leave trepid.

Gregory said people have been reduced to an "animal level" by the powers that be and told bloodcurdling tales of CIA plots and societal injustices on the government and corporate level.

Setting his "naive" audience straight, he said Hinckley's assassination attempt against President Reagan was one in a long line of CIA plots.

"What needs to come out is the fact that Hinckley goes to Washington D.C. with intentions of shooting the president and of all the places to check into in Washington, he checks into a hotel across the street from the Secret Service headquarters with Secret Service agents in the room next door.

"What needs to come out is the fact that the day the president was shot, John Hinckley's brother and George Bush's son were having dinner together in Denver, Colo.

"What needs to come out is that he wasn't a loner. When we checked the log at the hotel, he had five phone calls come in, six phone calls went out. I know if we can find this out the government can find it out."

According to Gregory, Hinckley bought his handgun at the same pawn shop in Dallas that Lee Harvey Oswald is said to have bought the gun he used to kill President Kennedy.

"The pawn shop is a CIA front for dispensing assassination weapons."

Gregory contends Wayne Williams, the convicted killer of 24 black teenagers in Atlanta, was framed.

"If Wayne Williams killed one of them children, I killed them all."

The trial was a sham.

"One of the most important trials in the history of this planet and they give it to a nigger judge who hadn't been on the bench six weeks."

"When I looked at the transcripts, twice the judge referred to the prosecutor as boss."

"Someday the truth will come out and people will realize why the Center For Disease Control



Dick Gregory

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# s, E.T. hazardous to your health

was involved in the investigation."

Gregory, in no ambiguous terms, insinuated that the Atlanta children were actually used and died in medical experiments. The bodies were then mutilated and disposed of in a manner that made it look like a street murder.

Not limiting himself to politics, Gregory lambasted the movie industry calling "Gandhi" "one of the most vicious movies I've ever seen," and "E.T." a "turd."

"How can you make a three-hour Gandhi movie and not one scene of him praying?"

"When I questioned Richard Attenborough, who put it together, he told me, 'Well, I'm an atheist.'"

While holding up a picture of E.T., Gregory said he could not understand why the public accepted him, stating, "Look at that ugly thing."

"You run around with E.T. on your T-shirt. Put your momma on your T-shirt, put your son or your daughter on your T-shirt, put someone on there that's human."

E.T. was also a Christ rip-off.

"Jesus came down from heaven, was born in a stable, walked around healing people, left and said 'I'll be back.' And you can't pay anybody to walk around with Jesus Christ on their T-shirt."

Hypocrisy and capital punishment were other favorite topics.

"I don't understand how we in this country, the largest Christian society in the world, can cry about the crucifixion of Christ and not do away with capital punishment."

"Christ was killed in a state that had capital punishment. If Christ came to America today and bugged the wrong people, they would give Christ the electric chair."

Gregory called Reagan a "jelly bean eating thug" and a "punk president." He was also at a loss for kind words about the American political system.

"Someday the truth will come out and stuff will go down in this country that will make Hitler blush."

"Thank God that you might be able to save yourselves because you ignorant-ass white folks are starting to find out that being white isn't enough."

Gregory called the American economic system the greatest in the world because it was "built upon 400 years of free negro labor."

Gregory also said Arizona is so "vicious and corrupt" that the Mafia retires here.

According to Gregory, the investigation of the Don Bolles murder exposed links between organized crime, Barry Goldwater and the Arizona Republic newspaper itself.

Gregory assailed the American food industry and said 98 percent of the diseases people die from are caused by the "junk" they put in their bodies.

"Even when they're (the food industry) ripping you off they tell you what they're doing. They put all these chemicals in your food that will kill you and then they print it right on the side. And you see twelve words you can't pronounce and you eat it anyway."

He repeatedly told the crowd, "take care of your body," and "get into some kind of physical fitness." Gregory referred to the body as "the only temple of God."

"Get in tune with yourself, flush out all that hatred. Don't just fast for your blood and get it pure, this time fast for your mind."

According to Gregory, the problems faced by America are not caused by blacks or whites, but people who are "unethical, ungodly, unspiritual, greedy and into a bunch of 'isms' and 'osms' that none of us believe in."

He said progress is being made, because blacks and whites can now sit and eat together in the same room; "now if they would just start talking to each other."

Gregory asked everyone to "flush out" racism, sexism and hatred for other human beings and said, "Don't think you will do anybody a favor but yourself."

Then Gregory said good night.

"I love you."

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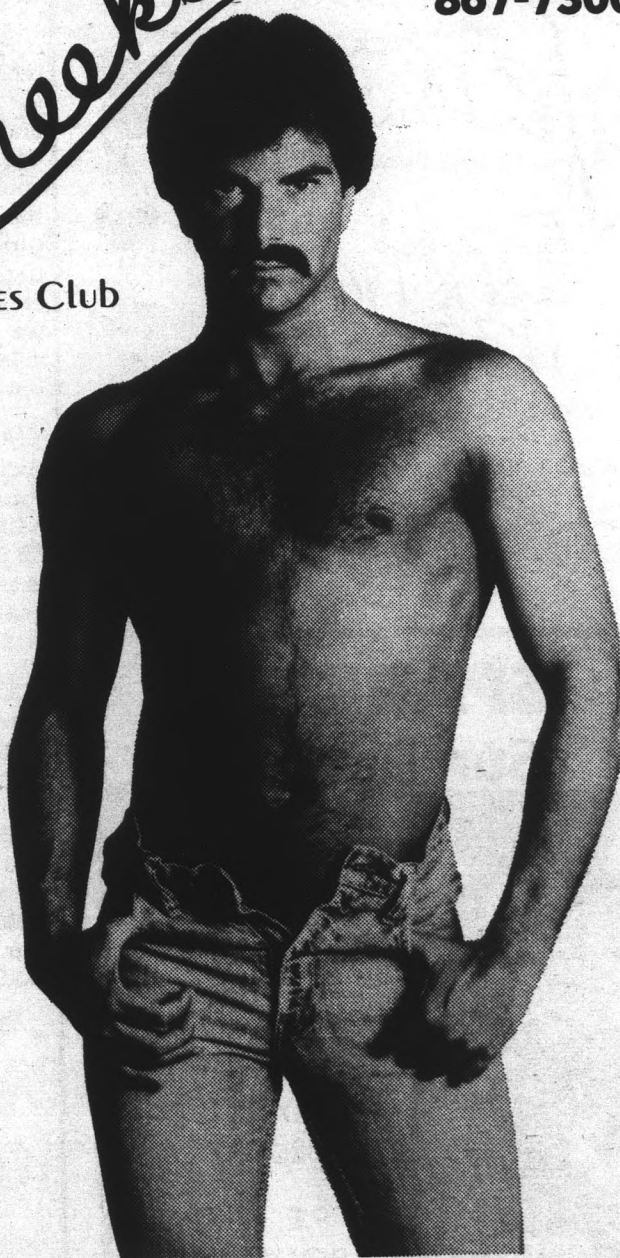
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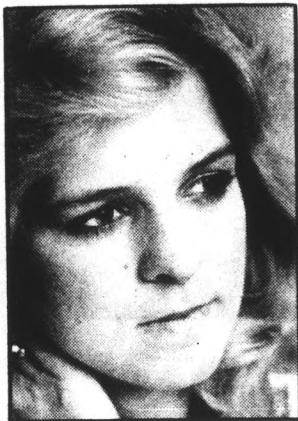
# Cotton Maid values experience of reign

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

The Arizona Maid of Cotton is not chosen solely for her looks; she must be intelligent and articulate as well.

This year's Maid of Cotton, Laura Smith, an ASU senior in communications, is all three.

In order to win, Smith not only had to go through the usual beauty pageant performances, she also had to prove herself a good speaker.



Laura Smith

"You have to be a strong speaker, alert and personable," she said. "The largest audience I ever spoke to was of about 2,500 people. It is a little scary but it's a good experience."

A girl must be from Arizona or one of the other 19 cotton-producing states to be eligible to win the contest.

Smith, a native Arizonan, said her position as Arizona Maid of Cotton has made her better prepared for a career in communications.

"I ran because it was in the interest of my career," she said. "I knew it would help me put into practice what I have learned in school and really apply it to something."

Smith applied what she had learned in school to public speaking. She gave several talks on Arizona's cotton industry, attempting to promote the industry's value to other Arizonans.

"Cotton is the number one cash crop in Arizona so it is very important to our economy," she said.

Smith said one of the most

memorable events during her year-long reign, which began last June, was riding on a float in the Fiesta Bowl Parade. The float won the highest honor for a float, and therefore got her picture on the front page of the Arizona Republic.

Some other highlights were making a TV commercial for cotton, which aired nationwide during the Fiesta Bowl game, and going to the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn.

Smith competed in the national contest and although she did not win, she did get to spend some time with the winner, Janie Taylor, of Arlington, Tenn., when she came to Phoenix on a speaking tour Feb. 3.

"She (Taylor) came to speak at the meeting of the National Cotton Council," Smith said. "I did not do any speaking but we were in a fashion show together and I was with her at a dinner at Rawhide and when she was honored at the King Cotton Ball."

According to Smith, there

were about 1,500 people representing the cotton industry in Phoenix for the week of the council meeting.

"Janie spoke at almost all the events for about 10 to 15 minutes," Smith said.

The Phoenix Cotton Wives sponsors the contest and the winner receives a \$1,000 cash scholarship from the selection committee, a tour wardrobe of cotton fashions, a self-improvement course and travel expenses.

"I have a wardrobe manager who helps me decide on what to wear, but they are pretty good about letting you buy what you like," Smith said.

Smith's reign ends in June and she is trying to encourage any eligible women at ASU to enter the contest. One thing she said the selection committee is very strict on is height. A girl must be at least 5 feet 5½ inches tall in order to compete.

Anyone interested in the contest can obtain information by contacting Terry Smith at 935-2215, or Lisa Gingg at 932-1352.

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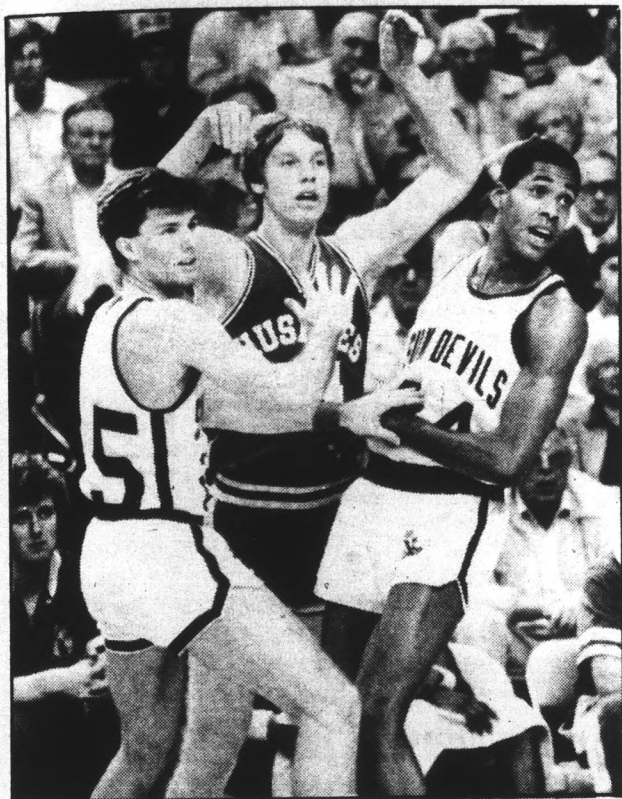
The **Group Meeting** will be on **March 2** at 4 pm in Room 222 - Mohave of the Memorial Union.

**Personal interviews** will be on **March 3**. Contact the career placement office for more details.

If unable to attend, please send resume to: Wendy Netzkay, Arizona Public Service Company, P.O. Box 21666, Station 1102, Phoenix, AZ 85036.



# sports

**state  
press**


Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Chris Beasley and Walt Stone pressure a Washington Husky in a recent Pac-10 conference game. Beasley and Stone have both recently found themselves in the starting line-up helping to key ASU's emergence in the conference race.

## ASU hopes for tourney spot

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

The race for basketball laurels in the Pacific-10 conference is now more than half over, and things are beginning to shape up. It should be a race for second place, as UCLA is two games ahead in the loss column of the closest team, and as long as Kenny Fields is healthy, they will be the strong favorite.

But while a race for second best may lack some luster, it will certainly be both an exciting and meaningful one.

"I think the number two Pac-10 team will get an NCAA Tournament invitation without question," ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer said.

That statement should prove to be motivating for Weinbauer's Sun Devils (7-4 in Pac-10) as the team is in the midst of the fight for second place, particularly after last Saturday's 90-78 victory over Washington State.

And indeed, the Devils do have their eyes on the playoffs. "I think everybody knows what's at stake," ASU senior forward Walt Stone said. "Nobody wants to lose. I know I don't."

"My big thing is making the playoffs."

"Last week's sweep is just what we needed," Weinbauer said. "Slowly, but surely, we're crawling back into things."

"But we can't worry about the other teams in the league. We can't be playing the scoreboard. We have to be concerned with taking care of ourselves."

"If we take care of things one game at a time, at the end of the season we'll sit back and see what happened. Who knows what can happen if we just keep winning one game at a time? We just have to keep building week by week."

"You can't dream about it (the playoffs) if you don't work

for it."

Weinbauer has also found the Pac-10 to be a tougher league than most people think it is.

"The Pac-10 is far more competitive than people give it credit for. If anyone has the obscene notion that good basketball isn't played in the Pac-10, they ought to take in a couple of these games."

"As in most leagues, ours is very, very competitive. There's a lot of good basketball being played."

"And I don't see blowouts like you do elsewhere. Just look at UCLA. Everyone knows that's an outstanding team. But they struggled at Arizona, they almost lost at our place, and they had to go into overtime at home to beat Washington State."

"I know we don't have strong recognition outside our conference, but that is a matter of time."

ASU's competition is strong. Washington State, Southern Cal and Oregon State all have to be considered in the thick of the race.

WSU, who is currently in second place with an 8-3 record, has been the surprise team of the league this season. But star center Guy Williams is out for the season, and the Cougars have lost three of their last four games after winning the first seven conference matches.

Southern Cal (7-3 in Pac-10) has played much better since their loss to ASU in Tempe, losing only to UCLA between the ASU game and last Saturday's 62-50 drubbing suffered at the hands of Oregon State.

The Beavers (7-4 in Pac-10) must be considered the team to beat, as they have been recovering from the injuries which slowed them up in the early portion of the season.

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# Devils sweep

By Jay Taylor  
Sports writer

The ASU baseball team swept a two game series from the University of La Verne (Calif.) this week, led by the pitching of Jim Jefferson in the opener Monday afternoon at Packard Stadium. Jefferson struck out a career-high 14 batters in six innings of one-hit pitching and had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning of the 11-3 Sun Devil win.

The sweep gives the Devils an eight game winning streak, and raises their record on the season to 12-2.

The first game was a bizarre affair right from the beginning. The start of the game was delayed 25 minutes, because the umpires failed to show up on time. Then it was delayed even further when the Leopards' scheduled starting pitcher Mike Moriz pulled a muscle in his rib cage, and had to be replaced before the game started.

Then when the game finally got underway, La Verne's shortstop was hit in the face with the ball while covering second on an attempted pickoff of Oddibe McDowell. This caused another delay while he was taken off the field.

McDowell, the Sun Devils' center fielder, had his hitting streak ended at 12 games.

Steve Moses hit his first career home run in the opener, a three-run shot in the second inning. Left fielder Barry Bonds and shortstop Romy Cucjen each contributed two RBI's to the win, and second baseman Greg Steen added three hits and scored a run.

In the second game the Devils bombarded the Leopards' pitching staff for 19 hits in a 19-1 victory. Kendall Carter (3-1) picked up the win for ASU.

Bonds hit his third homer of the year, a three-run blast in the second inning. Cucjen added two RBI's on three-for-four hitting. The win was a total team effort for the Sun Devils, who had six players with two or more hits and six players with at least two RBI's.

The Devils' next game is Thursday at 2:30 p.m., when they will square off against the University of Texas-El Paso.

## UNLV now on top

For the first time ever Nevada-Las Vegas is No. 1 in the nation. This came about after defending national champion North Carolina's loss to Villanova. The Tar Heels have fallen out of the nation's premiere spot this week and are ranked No. 4 in the country by the State Press, while in The Associated Press poll, UNC slipped to No. 3.

Because of upsets to UCLA and Washington State, the Pacific-10 Conference's representatives have fallen in the polls.

### State Press

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2. Indiana
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4. North Carolina
5. Virginia
6. Villanova
7. Houston
8. Arkansas
9. Memphis St.
10. Louisville
11. Missouri
12. UCLA
13. Kentucky
14. Georgetown
15. Iowa
16. Boston College
17. Wichita St.
18. Syracuse
19. Oklahoma
20. Washington St.

### AP

1. Nevada-Las Vegas
2. Indiana
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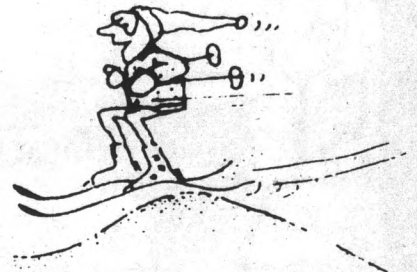
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# Versatile Henry pitches and hits effectively

By Jay Taylor  
Sports writer

Freshman pitcher Doug Henry is making quite a contribution to the ASU baseball team, which is a surprise to some people, including Henry.

"So far, I have been doing a lot better than I thought I would," Henry said. "I came here just hoping to get a chance to play, that's all. I didn't even know if I would be playing on the varsity or the junior varsity team."

Head coach Jim Brock is also pleasantly surprised by Henry's progress so far. "Any time a freshman as highly touted as Doug was comes along and helps out right away, it is a pleasant surprise," Brock said. "We try not to have to depend on freshmen to come right in and help out, but it's nice when they do."

Brock did have a good idea of what Henry's abilities were, though. According to Brock, Henry was the dominant player in all of the all-star games in which he played.

Henry is also a very versatile player. He has been one of the Devils' most effective pitchers so far with a 3-0 record and an earned run average of only 1.29 in three appearances. But in addition to his pitching skills, Henry is also used for his bat.

Brock has used him as both a first baseman and a designated hitter, and Henry has a .364 batting average. Because Henry is a right-handed hitter, Brock said he plans to use him extensively during the season against left-handers.

Henry said he enjoys hitting and hopes that Brock con-

tinues to use him as a DH. But during the fall season, he felt that being used as a hitter was hurting his progress as a pitcher.

"In the fall, since I was hitting so much, it was hurting my concentration on the mound," he said. "I was trying to learn about the major college hitters, and worrying about my hitting at the same time was hurting my pitching."

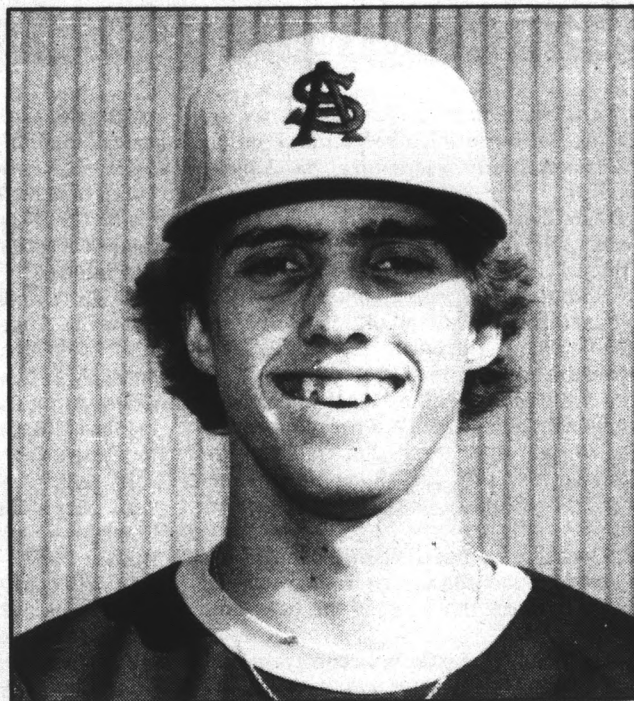
"Now I feel like I have a pretty good idea what I'm looking at when I'm pitching, so both my pitching and hitting have improved."

Henry's role as a pitcher will be as a short and middle reliever, according to Brock. "Some schools just automatically use their three best pitchers as their starters, but we like to use people in places where we can best use their particular abilities."

"We use our bullpen pretty extensively, and it's nice to know that we aren't taking a step down when we bring in a reliever."

During the fall season, Henry had a 4-0 record with a 4.95 earned run average for the Devils. He had some control problems then, but seems to have worked those out in the spring. He has 15 strikeouts so far this season, while issuing only eight walks in 14 innings.

As a senior in high school last year, Henry was the dominant player in northern California. He won both his league's pitching and hitting titles, and was named Northern California Player of the Year as well as being selected to the California High School all-star team. He compiled a 12-1 record with a superb ERA of 1.03 during his senior season.



Doug Henry

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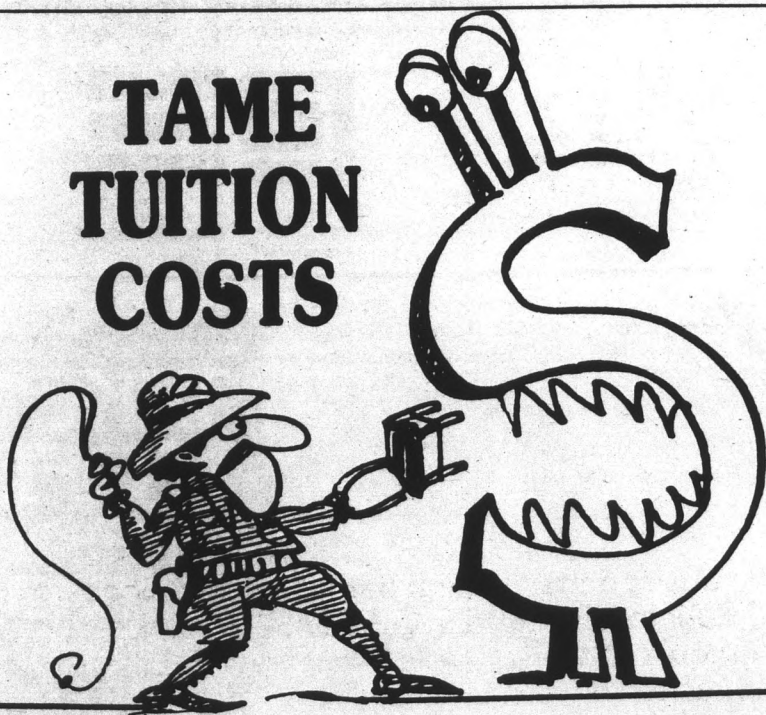
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# Invader hopefuls fighting for chance to play in the USFL

This is the first of a four-part series examining the four pro football teams training in Arizona. Today we feature the Oakland Invaders.

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

Blue . . . red . . . 98 . . . 98 . . . set . . . hut . . . hut . . . the center hikes the ball to the quarterback while an offensive lineman and a defensive end battle one another for a spot on the ever diminishing roster.

A whistle sounds calling for the end of this controlled violence drill but the players continue to fight over territorial rights as the defensive end sets his sights and strides toward his ultimate goal, the quarterback dummy.

The whistle is heard again but the two players are now too far entangled in their passion to make the team so the fight goes on.

This time the whistle is accompanied by two 250-pound teammates who break up the confrontation. The angered players snarl at one another and then return to their respective huddles where their coaches praise them for their intensity and determination.

It's all part of football training camp. The fighting, the sprains, the pulls, the jammed fingers and above all, the roster cuts.

"Football is football, training camp is training camp. Tempers flare, everybody wants to make the team," 13-year NFL veteran and training camp survivor Cedrick Hardman said.

Presently there are 70 players training for the up and coming Oakland Invaders season, at the camp's East High School site in Phoenix. By Feb. 20 there will be 58 and by the 27th of the month only 45 will be left to suit up on March 7 when the Invaders meet the Arizona Wranglers in Sun Devil Stadium for both teams' inaugural game of the inaugural season.

The Invaders of the United States Football League are a club made up of the young and the old, the rookie and the veteran, and those who made it in the National Football League and those who didn't.

"I want to get in there and play. I don't want to fill in this capacity much longer," Hardman said.

Hardman has played defensive end for both the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco Forty-niners. He is presently slated as a defensive line coach for the Invaders, but said that he would fill in in a more physical way.

Raymond Chester, a veteran of 12 NFL seasons, signed with the Invaders with the intention of playing tight end and becoming part of the management side of football.

"I intend on playing and basically

observing what goes on with the business side of football," Chester said.

Chester, who played with the Oakland Raiders (1970-72, 1978-81) and the Baltimore Colts (1973-77), has a career mark of 364 pass receptions for 5,013 yards and 48 touchdowns.

A No. 1 draft choice of the the Oakland (now Los Angeles) Raiders in 1970, Chester was voted to the Pro Bowl his first three seasons and was traded to the Baltimore Colts. After five seasons with the Colts he returned to Oakland where he played for four more years.

In 1979, Chester led all NFL tight ends with 58 catches for 712 yards and eight touchdowns and was voted to his fourth Pro Bowl.

He will continue his pro career in Oakland as he has the experience at tight end to prevail over his younger counterparts.

The Invaders although not getting rave reviews in Oakland newspapers look sharp as they begin their third week of official training camp.

In the youth category, 6-foot-4-inch quarterback Fred Besana continues to dominate as the main play caller for the Invaders. He not only has shown a cannon of an arm but a finesse touch as well. Besana has one year of pro experience after coming out of Cal-Berkeley. Many people feel he could play in the NFL but that his timing has been off in the past.

Ex-Miami Dolphin running back Delvin Williams looks like a perennial favorite to be in the backfield in March. Although hampered by an upper body injury, Williams should be repaired and ready to go in the opener.

The Invaders have another plus besides their physical talent, head coach John Ralston. Ralston started his career at Utah State in 1959. He was successful until 1963 when he left to coach Stanford. Leading the Cardinal to two Rose Bowl victories he then decided to try professional coaching and went to the Denver Broncos.

Between 1972-1976 he led the Broncos to three unprecedented winning seasons. After building Denver's program he floated around the NFL first to the Forty-niners and then to the Philadelphia Eagles before becoming the first employee of the USFL.

Ralston has had a personal involvement with the USFL from the beginning. He, along with David Dixon, has made the dream of the USFL become reality. He has also answered the prayers of Oakland fans who, by the loss of the Oakland "Traiders," have been miserable.

The USFL will be a fun and exciting change for sports fans.



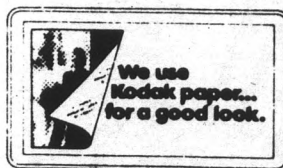
John Ralston

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# ASU's Kuyper to play in Brazil

By Sara Anzalone  
Contributing writer

Arizona State University basketball player Tom Kuyper has accepted an offer to play for the Brazilian Professional Basketball League next year after being out most of this season because of an injury.

Kuyper, a 6-foot 7-inch forward, originally from Los Angeles, came to ASU three years ago on a full scholarship. Last year he started in 10 games and averaged six points per game.

Unfortunately during a practice, he jammed the middle finger on his left hand causing severe damage to the tendons. The injury has been affecting his performance ever since.

"The coaches are very cautious about letting me play this season. I knew it would really hurt my chances for drafting," Kuyper said.

Although his finger has shown much improvement, Kuyper has spent most of his time on the bench this season.

Kuyper had been praying for a miracle, and his prayers were answered when the new professional league in Brazil offered him a position.

Kuyper first visited Brazil last summer when he toured with Athletes in Action, a Christian all-star basketball team of athletes with a

desire to serve Jesus Christ.

"In Brazil they have the same type of pro club, but they really want Americans to go over and play, as well as coach, in hopes of bringing their program up to higher standards. It's a great opportunity," Kuyper said.

The Brazilian team will be paying all Kuyper's expenses as well as those of his wife after they are married in May.

Kuyper continues to have a good attitude toward the Sun Devils and his position on the team.

Kuyper remarked, "Remember, no matter how many players you see on the court, look for #33 in your program, #1 in your heart."

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted: Brant Lake Camp (founded in 1916), Adirondack Mountains, New York State. June 23 - August 23, Salary \$550 - \$850. Waterfront, tennis and general counselors needed. Will be on campus Wednesday, February 16, from 2-5 p.m. Register at Academic Services Room 201, 965-6318.

CAMP STAFF, male and female. Eight weeks in Prescott. Summer salary \$560 to \$720, plus room and board. Campfire, 263-7725.

CONCESSIONS SALES persons to sell souvenirs at Arizona Wrangler home games. Should be aggressive and outgoing. Must be available for all Wrangler games. Call 968-6060 for appointment.

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GRAND CANYON summer jobs! Employers recruiting now. Details - \$2.00. Write: Canyon, Box 30444, Tucson 85751.

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### Personal

Attention female students. On Jan. 27, 1983, Thursday night, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. a yellow 1969 Cadillac convertible stalled on the freeway between Bethany and Glendale. A female ASU student pushed my car to the emergency lane and gave me a ride home to the Metrocenter apartments. By the time I went to fix my car it had been hit. I need to talk with you, it's very important. Linda Todd 997-2745, Mrs. Todd 253-1198.

MAKE A JOYFUL noise! Volunteers wanted for the Camelback Christ Church adult choir. Come Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and make old friends over night. Call 945-7596 for more information.

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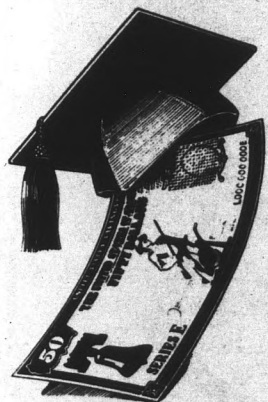
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# Former Heisman candidate says no to Invaders



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Stanford star quarterback John Elway has decided not to play football with the USFL's Oakland Invaders, passing up a lucrative contract which the Invaders offered him. Now all Elway has to do is decide between playing baseball with the New York Yankees or football with the team that takes him in next April's NFL draft.

By The Associated Press

Stanford's standout quarterback John Elway, looking at likely early selection in the National Football League draft and a multi-million dollar baseball contract, has turned down football's new pro league.

The Oakland Invaders of the United States Football League sought the All-American in the league's territorial draft and have been talking with him about a contract since "about Christmas," team spokesman Gino Effler said.

But Elway has told the Invaders he has "ruled out the USFL because he's always had his heart set on graduating with his class. If he signed with us, he wouldn't be able to graduate with his class in June," Effler said yesterday in acknowledging that Elway has turned down the Invaders' offer.

The USFL season that begins next month will run into early summer.

Both Effler and Invaders Coach John Ralston, conducting the team's training camp in Phoenix, declined comment on reports the offer included a \$6.4 million bonus — or virtual lifetime security for the 22-year-old senior at \$100,000 a year for 64 years.

That report came yesterday in the Oakland Tribune.

"I'm sure team owner Tad Taube made some pretty good provisions in his offer, but I don't know any specifics other than it was a five-year playing contract," Effler said.

Ralston acknowledged "we did offer him a contract" but otherwise turned questions about it aside, saying "we never discuss figures."

Elway, an economics major, is expected to be a high draft choice in the NFL and to receive a significant offer from baseball's New York Yankees.

But Effler will not give up hope.

"I'm sure we'll continue to keep in touch because there's no guarantee that things will work out the way he hopes either in football or baseball," Effler said.

"This is no 'take it or leave it' offer," Effler added. "He's the kind of player we'd like to have, and he's extremely popular in the Bay area. And Taube's a good friend of John's father. We'll continue to follow his progress."



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