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## Liberal arts faculty proposes stiffer requirements for 1985

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

The College of Liberal Arts faculty is proposing stiffer degree requirements which, if passed, would become effective in 1985.

The proposal would replace the present graduation requirements for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees with a single set of requirements that would fulfill both.

Under the proposal, both degree programs would require a foreign language. Presently, only a bachelor of arts major is required to take the equivalent of two years of a foreign language.

Other changes from previous requirements would be in math, laboratory sciences and social and behavioral sciences. Currently, liberal arts students are not required to take a specific math course. But under the new proposal, MAT 117 — college algebra — or a higher-level course would be required.

Students also would be required to take 15 credit hours in social and behavioral sciences, instead of the 12 hours now required.

Two science courses that include a lab also would be required under the proposal. Currently, only one science course must include a lab.

According to Mark Pastin, professor of philosophy, there has been discussion within the college to upgrade requirements for a long time.

Liberal arts faculty members were given the chance to voice their opinions on the proposal at a meeting of the faculty Wednesday.

Pastin, a member of a task force formed about one year ago to develop the proposal, said the desire for the change in requirements is the result of a general feeling among the faculty that what "students are getting on campus in general and specifically in the college is not what they should be getting."

Pastin said the degree changes would appear harder on students, but would actually give well-prepared students more freedom.

"A student who comes out of high school with a good background may only spend a year of his or her time fulfilling these requirements," he said, adding that these students would have more freedom in planning the rest of their degree requirements.

The new requirements are, however, expected to weed out students who attempt to get a degree in liberal arts without much effort, he said.

"We have tried to design a program that is forward-thinking, quality education that would not be incredibly restrictive on the students," he said.

After any necessary revisions, the proposal is scheduled for a vote by the faculty assembly of the college on Nov. 21.

If passed there, the changes will be effective with the issuance of the 1985-1987 catalog.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

### Windy picture

Sandra Kotrich, a junior photography major, tries to keep the dark cloth overhead in the wind with the help of Sandy Lind. The two were photographing the Architecture Building for their photo techniques class.

## Legislature may study DPS control of ASU Police

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

Legislation that would place ASU Police under the regulation of the Arizona Department of Public Safety may be considered by the Arizona State Legislature in the coming year, according to Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix.

West said the possibility of introducing the legislation has been discussed in "private conversations" with other state legislators recently.

"A lot of us think (university police) should be fully qualified," West said. "This would bring a greater degree of professionalism and a broader sense of responsibility."

Under the legislation, police departments at all three state universities would be controlled and funded by DPS, West said. ASU no longer would include the police department in its budget, he said.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he was "very negative" about the possibility of such legislation being introduced.

"I don't think we should be turned over to an entity that specializes in writing traffic citations," Duncan said. "I think university police departments have to be a separate entity."

West cited a lack of leadership, a lack of effective public relations and a lack of enforcement of certain laws — especially nar-

cotics laws — as the primary reasons behind the possible legislation.

However, he said he does not believe the legislation will be addressed this year due to DPS financial considerations.

"The DPS has enough problems that they wouldn't want to take this on right now," he said. "Assuming it is not pushed this year, it will probably be pushed next year."

DPS Officials declined to comment on the proposed legislation.

A similar proposal was addressed by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1982 but was not approved.

"I think if they try to push it again, it will be opposed by all three universities," Duncan said. "I doubt that any department is

run perfectly, but I think we run a very efficient shop. He said ASU's crime rate is down more than 17 percent over the same time last year.

The proposal would not expand ASU's powers, because all ASU officers are "fully certified with full power," Duncan said. ASU Police currently have no ties to the DPS other than being trained at the DPS training academy.

Victor Zafra, ASU Vice President for Business Affairs, said one of the arguments against such legislation is that a university is a "unique environment" and requires "special sensitivities" on the part of its police force.

## ASASU Senate approves extended library hours

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

A bill providing for extended Hayden Library hours by appropriating funds to hire two student monitors was unanimously approved by the Associated Students Senate, due in part to an extension in Safety Escort Service hours.

According to Campus Services Director Liz Mason, the library basement will remain open until 3 a.m., Monday through Thursday, beginning Nov. 6, provided student monitors are hired and final approval is given.

At a special meeting Monday, Steve Bass, director of the escort service, ASASU Executive Vice President Ray Burnell and Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks met with escort volunteers who were willing to donate time to the cause.

"We got together people interested in working the late shift to make sure there was enough interest," Bass said. "If we were to commit ourselves, we wanted to be consistent."

Bass said about 15 of the more than 40 escort volunteers showed up at the meeting to volunteer their time in the early morning hours, with a few offering to work every shift.

He said they will begin the late shift with one escort each night. The escort will be available in the library lobby and

will have use of an electric cart, he said.

"The plan right now is to use a police radio," so that the lone escorts can have direct contact with the University Police, Bass said.

Senate Bill 19 made it through committee last week with a 5-2 vote. The two dissenting senators, John Pierce of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and Fairfax O'Riley from the College of Fine Arts, came to the Senate meeting Tuesday in full support of the bill.

O'Riley, Pierce and other senators were concerned about leaving students "vulnerable" at such late hours by not providing adequate security service.

O'Riley said he was prepared to debate the bill on behalf of Fine Arts faculty members, but was now "very much in favor of this bill" due to the service's offer to extend its hours.

Pierce also said he was "pleased" to support the bill, after the extension.

College of Public Programs Senator Brian LaCorte, who introduced the bill, said the finance committee was initially "a little bit queasy" about passing it.

"We were concerned with passing such a program where security was not readily available," he said.

Late library hours were offered last year during fall and spring finals on an experimental basis, Mason said, but escorts were not provided.

Although there were not enough escorts available last year, Bass said this year's participation has forced him to turn volunteers away.

Following passage, all senate bills must be signed by Burnell and then approved by ASASU President Walter Batt. Since it is a financial bill, ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher must also give her approval.

Asher said Wednesday she will "certainly sign the bill."

"I see it as a fine expenditure of funds and a good project... the continuation of a successful program is a worthwhile process," she said.

Burnell said he will sign the \$562 bill provided there are no clerical errors. According to Mason, Batt is in full support of the bill and expected to approve it when he returns from a conference.

Job notices for the two library monitor openings will be posted Friday, Mason said, and interviews will take place Tuesday and Wednesday.



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## Fighting in Lebanon, Grenada spurs Marine enlistments

By The Associated Press

The din of bombs and gunfire in Lebanon and Grenada has sounded a call to arms for gung-ho teen-agers and former GIs, who are surprising Marine recruiters with their fervor to enlist and join the fight.

"Calls have been piling in like you wouldn't believe," said Lt. Col. Robert Tilley, who is in charge of 43 Marine recruiting stations across central and southern California.

One new recruit was Scott Mapstead, 18, of Lakewood, Calif., who asked if he could improve his chances for getting overseas duty if he listed his top three choices as "Beirut, Beirut, Beirut."

The Marine recruiter in Buffalo, N.Y., Gunnery Sgt. Bob Lyons, said Wednesday he thought the disaster in Lebanon and Tuesday's invasion of Grenada by Marines and Army Rangers would have a chilling effect on enlistments, but the opposite appeared to be true.

## Government breaks deficit record by \$85 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government outspent its income by \$195.4 billion in the fiscal year just ended, smashing the all-time deficit record of the previous year by \$85 billion.

Fiscal 1983 was the 14th year in a row that the government operated in the red and the 42nd in the last 50 years.

And many in Congress are predicting that no action will be

taken to bring deficits under control until after next year's election.

## Democrats vow to invoke War Powers Act over Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, accusing President Reagan of failing to comply with the War Powers Act, promised Wednesday to assert their authority to pull troops out of Grenada after 60 days if they are not withdrawn sooner.

With the congressional outcry continuing over the death of more than 200 Marines in a bomb attack in Lebanon, the Grenada invasion appeared to be moving the lawmakers toward their second war powers confrontation with the White House in less than a month.

The Democratic minority in the Senate unanimously approved a resolution declaring that the notice Reagan sent to congressional leaders a few hours after Tuesday's landing on the Caribbean island "does not fulfill the requirements" of the 1973 act.

## CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's *State Press* that Scott Goldman, founder of the Millionaires-To-Be Club, is a sophomore business major. Goldman, who was a senior business major when he was president of the club last semester, has since graduated.

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## Aliens gain free health care, pay more in taxes, profs say

Illegal aliens received \$5.1 million in free health care in Arizona, but contributed \$12.6 million annually in taxes in 1981, according to researchers in the ASU College of Business Administration.

Jose A. Mendez, an assistant professor of economics, and Cecilia D. Esquer, assistant professor of administrative services, said the free health care aliens received represents 3.4 percent of Arizona's indigent health care expenditures for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

However, the professors said in a recent article in Arizona Business, undocumented aliens infrequently use other social services. The journal is published by ASU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Calculations indicate that undocumented aliens support social services by contributing \$12,619,326 annually in taxes," the professors said. "For every dollar of free medical care received, undocumented aliens paid \$2.46 for services they did not receive."

The "social cost" to Arizona residents is also small, the professors said. While contact with undocumented aliens may result in individual instances of illness, the possibility of widespread transmission or epidemic is low.

The researchers said the effect undocumented workers may have on health care problems of indigent Arizonans was "difficult to assess" because the two groups suffer from diseases resulting from "their low income levels."

Although they present no threat of epidemic, and in effect pay for the services they receive, undocumented aliens create a distribution problem and impose a financial burden on local public health care providers.

Those costs are ultimately absorbed by state and county governments, who argue that without compensation from the federal government, they must bear the financial burden of providing free medical care, Mendez and Esquer said.

"Yet, in the near future, even this distributional problem may no longer be a concern," they said. "Arizona's new indigent health care legislation, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System... could serve to reduce the financial loss suffered by health care providers."

The federal government has indicated it will provide partial funding for the new system, the professors said.

"Even if this funding is not specifically intended to compensate Arizona for undocumented aliens' use of free medical care, it does assist Arizona taxpayers in caring for them, as well as for indigents," they said.

Mendez and Esquer concluded that while the AHCCCS relieves the distributional problem of providing free health care to undocumented aliens, an underlying issue remains to be addressed.

"Does society have a moral responsibility to use its resources to provide for their health care needs?" the professors asked.

## Spring course schedules available

The Spring Schedule of Classes is now available at all college and department offices and at the Moeur Administration Building.

Early registration begins Oct. 31 and runs through Nov. 8. Students may submit course request forms to their department or advising office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 4 and 8. Forms

will be taken until 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 3.

Students may pick up early registration schedules and billing statements on the second floor of the MU Nov. 28, 29 and Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

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## opinion

## Academic freedom or academic license?

Matthew Scully  
Opinion Editor



Academic freedom is the right of an instructor to teach his subject without undue pressure or interference. So defined, it is a vital, undeniable principle. But it is understood quite differently by those who usually assert the claim. On their broader definition, no interference of any kind is ever warranted, since only the instructor himself can determine what he should or should not teach; any inquiry into the personal convictions a professor expresses in class is censorship and a threat to his scholarly independence.

Whatever the abstract appeal of that argument, in practice we find it has a fundamental contradiction. Ostensibly, academic freedom is intended to prevent unscholarly partisan prejudices from intruding into the classroom, to separate education from ideological indoctrination. But suppose the instructor himself introduces ideological bias into his teaching, donning the principle of academic freedom as a mere protective cloak? In that event the absolutist view becomes a justification for academic license.

Let us look around for a few illustrations. We could certainly find some vivid illustrations over at the department of sociology, where students are taught the relativity of all truths and dogmas, except those subscribed to by sociologists. Or we could raise our social consciousness by learning about the unhappy lot of women in a course entitled, "Social History of American Women," which is actually a course in radical feminism. Or, again, we could study various methods of exhausting federal subsidies over at the College of Social Work.

But let us go straight to the clearest illustration of indoctrination, the department

of political science. Take the example of Political Science 101, a freshman course taught by Professor Mark Reader.

The first thing Professor Reader's students learn is that he most emphatically favors the broad view of academic freedom. This permits him to turn their attention away from the conventional freshman topics to more urgent matters, such as nuclear disarmament and "economic democracy." The second thing they learn is that they will learn nothing from Professor Reader if not the merits of these vital causes. But if somehow they are not persuaded by Reader himself, who in the classroom expresses his opinions openly and expansively, they will almost certainly learn it from their assigned readings.

He requires five books, along with an optional pamphlet called "World Military and Social Expenditures 1982," published by World Priorities, Inc. One book is the well-known "The Fate of the Earth," another is the airy, mildly socialistic "Small is Beautiful." There is also an anthology with the witty title of "Atom's Eve: Ending the Nuclear Age," compiled and edited by Reader himself. A third is grandly entitled "An Inquiry into the Human Prospect," which ends on this cheerful note: "For the majority of capitalist nations . . . I do not see how one can avoid the conclusion that the required transformation will be likely to exceed the capabilities of representative democracy." There's certainly no avoiding that conclusion in Professor Reader's class, as we see in "American Ideologies," the principal textbook which explains the details of this "required transformation."

At first "American Ideologies" seems unusually fair and restrained; the authors' bias is clear, but they strain to present a balanced view of the conservative and liberal economic positions. Alas, the effort proves too much for them, and on pages 223-224 we read this: "Fascism today, in our definition, is a social order in which a coherent combination of culture, ideology . . . and political currents lend support to a state practicing extensive social control for

the principal benefit of big business and finance . . . The basic building block of fascism is a capitalist society in crisis, commitment to private ownership and the profit imperative."

Casting our net a little further, we find another illustration in Political Science 160, "Global Politics." This is a particularly good example because the instructor, Professor Patrick McGowan — who describes himself as a socialist — is chairman of the department.

In "The Global Community," one of three text books assigned by Professor McGowan, we are introduced to a world free of "value judgments," which are the principal impediment to "peaceful" relations among nations." Having disabused us of our "self-righteous," "parochial" and "intolerant" moral assumptions, the authors attempt to reduce foreign policy to the "value-free" science of "problem management."

A practical application of these theories is provided in another textbook called "World Politics 1983-84," a collection of various articles on foreign policy. Of 52 articles, four or five are critical of the Soviet Union, and not all of these are actually assigned on the class syllabus.

Typical is an article called "Outmoded Assumptions," by the historian Henry Steele Commager, who asks: "How are we to explain our obsession with communism, our paranoid hostility to the Soviet Union, our reliance on military rather than political solutions . . .?" Or consider this thoughtful analysis by Roy Bennett: "(Reagan's) dubious campaign — against a non-existent military imbalance — was necessary, in the short term, to secure passage of the proposed massive escalation in the military budget." On the syllabus, this selection was scheduled for a class discussion headed "Revival of the Cold War under Reagan."

In upper division classes we find more of the same. There is the 400-level Special Topics and the 500-level Theory and Practice of Non-Violence — advanced courses in the political insights of Mark Reader. Last

semester students in Professor Dick McGaw's 501 introductory graduate course were assigned a book called "The Fiscal Crisis of the State," by James O'Connor. We read no further than the dedication before understanding the nature of this crisis: "For the workers, the unemployed, the poor, the students, and others whose struggles against the state have made this work possible."

The two other texts assigned were "Politics and Markets" and "Legitimation Crisis," both Marxist critiques of capitalism. In the former, on page 260, the author makes an extraordinary comparison: "It is difficult for a thoughtful liberal democrat to read Lenin or Mao without recognizing on some points a kinship of spirit," he observes. "That they have given orders to imprison and to kill thousands, even millions, does not conclusively deny their humanitarianism."

Another admirer of the Great Helmsman is Samuel Bowles, a contributor to "Problems in Political Economy," the text assigned by McGaw for his 300-level course on "Interest Groups." His article, no doubt well-known throughout the department, is entitled "Schooling for a Socialist America." "While we may learn much," he writes, "about the process of building a socialist society from the experiences of the Soviet, Cuban, Chinese, and other socialist peoples — and indeed, may find some aspects of their work downright inspiring — there is no foreign model for the economic transformation we seek."

Now, one hopes that even freshmen are not so gullible as to believe what they read and hear in these courses. No doubt the more alert students preserve their respect for the system of economics and government so despised by their professors. But of course some do not.

A professor who is always at the barricades, who uses his class as a platform for his particular cause, merely does what anyone is capable of doing — teaches his own opinions. The classroom is no place for ideologues to act out their inner turmoil.

## letters

## Views on Schlafly, Weddington

Editor:

The winner of the Schlafly-Weddington debate? Anyone but the audience. This gathering of predominately feminist women had obviously never considered the logical implications of their philosophies. Rallying around a banner of "open-mindedness," they preach the absolute necessity of a non-absolutistic orientation to every issue, while blatantly denying the basic human right to one's own opinion to anyone who dares disagree with them.

I found the heckling, the refusal to listen to opposing viewpoints, and the general lack of common courtesy at this event a painful

step backward to the cause of American feminism.

Where once a spirit of human compassion and concern gave birth to a formidable movement, now emerges an embittered and uncompromising force to do battle against what are often imagined foes. As Ms. Weddington remarked, we women are deeply indebted to our brave and admirable forerunners. In all our new-found strength, let us not lose sight of their compassion and respect for every person's dignity. Even the Phyllis Schlaflys among us.

Jan Rostal  
Junior, Math Education

## Word 'liberal' used too liberally

Editor:

I'm a bit concerned about Matthew Scully's liberal use of the word "liberal."

Matt (can I call you Matt?), I admire the informed consciousness you seem to have developed; you've helped me come to terms with the fact that education does not a human being make.

To get to the point, Matt, your otherwise fair-minded, saintlike, and even-handed editorials seem to stray from the point you set out to make. If you were writing one on, say, the need for lawnmowers to mow lawns, I could expect, somewhere around the fifth or sixth paragraph, an attack against "liberals."

Who are these liberals?

You'll tell your readers who the right-

thinking individuals are whose actions and ideas you support. But, more often than not, the evil, misguided, riffraff are only identified as "liberals."

Good God, I hope I'm not a liberal. Where do these mass-produced, zombie-puppets come from anyway? LIBERIA? And more importantly: Who controls them? LIBERACE? I'm not sure, but I think they hang out in the LIBRARY. They could be everywhere!

Don't turn around Matthew . . . just get up slowly . . . slo-o-wly now . . . I said don't turn around! OK, I don't think they suspect anything. Now, run for your life, Matthew . . . LIBERALS!

Ted "Cold Sweat" Johnson  
Sophomore, Political Science

## 'Equal pay' statistics 'wrong'

Editor:

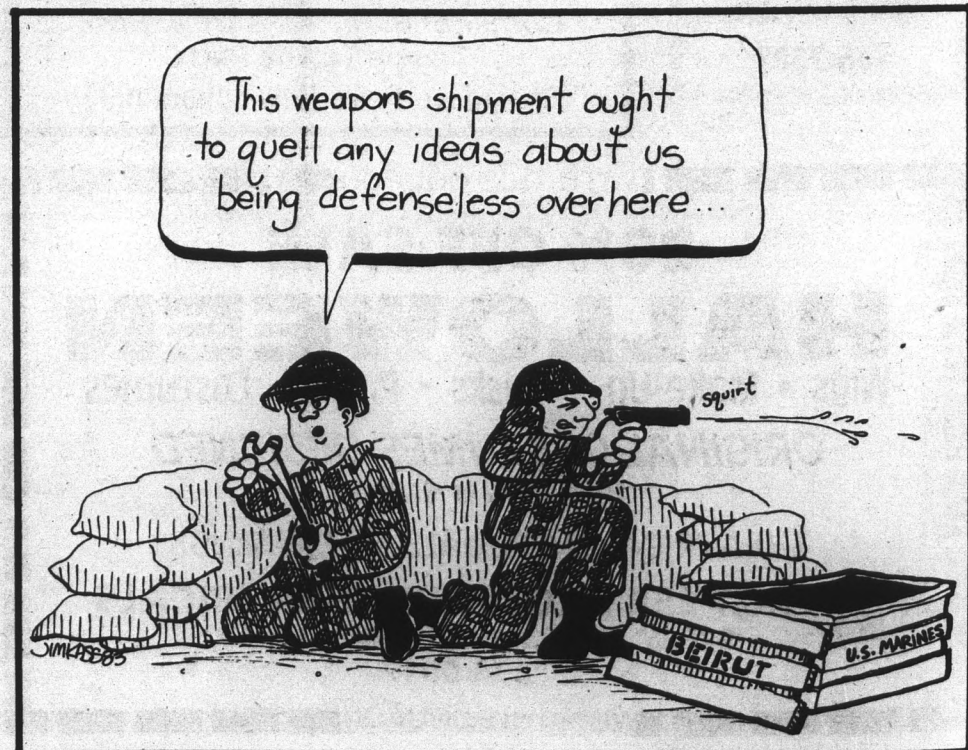
Hope Kingsley is wrong when she states "to earn equal pay for equal work? (Women are still earning 62 cents for every \$1 that men make for comparable work)," in her response (State Press, Oct. 26) to an earlier editorial by Tracy Fletcher. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics does report that women earn about 62 percent of what men earn in the United States, but that figure aggregates data across all occupations.

It represents the average earnings of women compared to the average earnings of men, not in the same jobs, but in all jobs. It does not take into account the fact that men

and women tend to work different jobs and that even within occupational groupings men and women tend to have different levels of experience.

Whether or not ultimately there are issues of disparity (which vary by occupation), we further no cause by misrepresenting statistics. I would encourage those interested in the question of relative pay for equal work to take the time to find what men and women are paid for equal, or even comparable, work.

Erik E. Filsinger, Ph.D.  
Family Studies





## more letters

### Reader protests 'Pieces' ad

Editor:

I am totally outraged at the showing and advertising of the movie "Pieces" in which the brutal dismemberment of women is advocated as a fun thing to do. The advertising alone for the picture makes me violently ill as a manifestation of the women-hating so prevalent in our culture.

Your showing of this picture and depiction of the cutting of women only adds to our violent culture, which is already one of the most violent in the world. Your advocating

violence against women is a crime. Women already suffer the effects of violence daily in incest, rape, battery, and all forms of verbal, mental and physical abuse.

I shall never attend your theatre again in protest of your total insensitivity in showing the movie urging some man to murder me in search of the perfect woman. Would you urge him to cut your mother up, your wife or your daughter?

Dianne Post

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# ASU rockers earn donations

Students seek \$5,000 to aid arthritis foundation

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

When Bill Haley and the Comets rocked around the clock in the 1950s, they probably didn't have ASU in mind.

But nearly three decades later, members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are taking Haley's words to heart — substituting chairs for guitars — in an effort to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

The Rock-a-Thon, set up on Cady Mall between Hayden Library and Danforth Chapel, began Monday morning. Featuring two people at a time rocking back and forth in rocking chairs, the event will continue until Friday evening, according to Darryl Toupin, coordinator of the event for the fraternity.

He said guest rockers have included ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher and Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Michael Coleman, ASU sophomore in broadcasting who rocked from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wednesday, said about six or seven people walked by and a few of them contributed money to the cause.

He said he watched the news on the portable television set the rockers have along with two rocking chairs and a table.

"The time went by really fast," he said. "All of a sudden, my relief rocker was there."

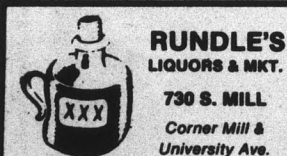
Coleman said he is looking forward to rocking again Friday afternoon.

Toupin said during Monday night's rain, the rockers moved their chairs into an ASU mail truck provided by Duncan and rocked inside it.

The goal of the two groups is to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000, according to Toupin. He said they have already raised a little more than \$3,000 in pledges collected before this week's event.



Gary Judy, a business major, donates a dollar to help fight arthritis as members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority discuss how well the collections have been going. Students sit for about an hour each and the group will put in a total of 108 hours.



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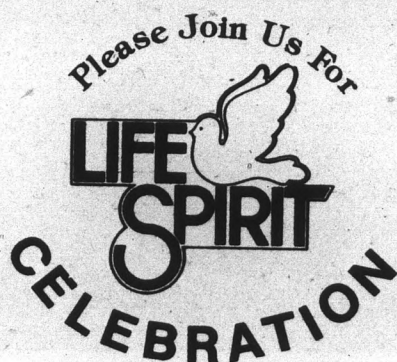
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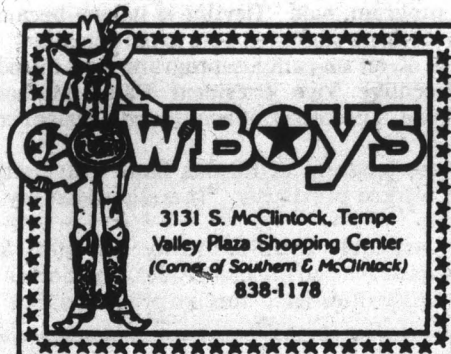
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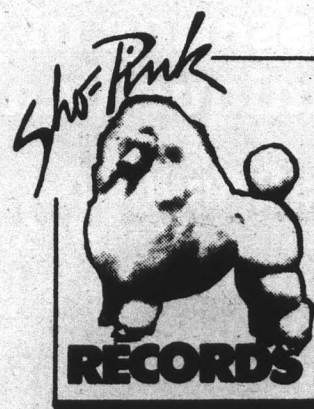
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## 'Devilfit' program helps staff shape up

By Julie Klein  
Contributing writer

A greater amount of individual attention is available to participants in XSU's staff and faculty fitness program than in similar programs at other schools, a program coordinator said.

Laura Borsborf, an exercise technician who helped implement the program, said "Devilfit is unique because of the high ratio of fitness staff members to participants."

The idea of an on-campus program was introduced by ASU's Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland and William Stone, a professor of health and physical education, she said.

The fitness program at Kansas State University, where Mulholland worked previously, "literally saved my life," he said.

Devilfit, available to ASU faculty and staff and their families, was developed in October 1982, Borsborf said.

"Many universities have similar programs, but ASU's is

different because of the fitness evaluation test required before participants may begin the program," said Borsborf, who has worked for Devilfit with exercise specialist Bo Fernhall from its beginning.

Interested staff and faculty members must take the test, designed by the American College of Sports Medicine, to help fitness specialists determine the best program for each individual, Borsborf said.

The test, which costs \$100 if supervised by a physician and \$50 without, grades exercise, body composition, flexibility, strength and blood analysis, Fernhall said.

Devilfit exercise activities, which cost \$50 per year, include jogging, aerobics, walking, swimming and weight training. Occasional lectures by fitness and exercise specialists are also available, Borsborf said.

"This semester, we've conducted five testing sessions, compared to two last semester," Borsborf said. "The idea really seems to be catching on."

## police report

A student was locked inside the library at the College of Law early Tuesday morning, according to police. Scott Drew Fisher was in a back room and was not aware the library was closing.

A Palo Verde West resident Tuesday evening reported the theft of a light blue star sapphire ring from his room. The student said someone entered his room on Friday and took the ring, which was valued at \$300.

Police reported the following activities occurred dur-

ing the 24-hour period beginning Tuesday morning:

•ASU student Allison Ann Norwood was hit by a car Thursday afternoon while riding her bicycle near 6th Street and Packard Stadium. Norwood was not injured, but damage to her bike was estimated at \$60.

•Early Thursday afternoon, Erna Blackburn tripped on a section of cement near the Music Building and broke her leg, according to rescue reports. Blackburn, who is not an ASU student, was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•ASU student Eric North was injured while playing flag football at the Palo Verde football field. North received a 2-inch cut above his left eye and was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.

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MSR: Speaking of armies, historians don't have too many kind words about yours.

ATTILA: Historians are just a small group of guys who wish they had real jobs. They don't like anybody, let's face it.

MSR: Does being the Hun Honcho have any drawbacks?

ATTILA: (ATTILA PAUSES, STROKES BEARD) Nope.

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MSR: So you dress for success.

ATTILA: Exactly.

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## Lungs

### The Doctor undergoes extensive examination

By John Evans  
Scenes writer

Often Pops concerts are nothing more than expensive Muzak festivals. However, in spite of his nickname, resident Pops Conductor Doc Severinsen did not turn Symphony Hall into a doctor's waiting room for the first concert of the Phoenix Symphony Pops Series, but rather provided a varied and musically substantial program.

The concert began with Severinsen conducting the orchestra in Leonard Bernstein's "Candide Overture." They continued with Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady" and "Jupiter," one of the movements from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst. The sound of the orchestra was full and rich, despite a few timid entrances.

There is no doubting the improvement of the Phoenix Symphony over the last few years, spurred partly by the many new members Theo Alcantara has hired.

The guest artist, Chuck Mangione, made his entrance with several of his best known compositions, "Hill Where the Lord Hides," "Chase the Clouds Away" and "Land of Make Believe."

Mangione's intonation sounded better live than on many of his records, and his small warm sound blended well with the orchestra. His drummer caused balance problems by playing too loudly, but the other members of his quartet provided creative solos and back up.

Mangione conducted the orchestra with Severinsen as trumpet soloist for the final piece of the first half, "Feel of a Vision," a work Mangione composed while still at the Eastman School of Music. The work began with a dramatic slow section, with Severinsen's pure high register soaring above the rich chords of the strings, and then alternated between a jazz waltz tempo and be-bop style.

The second half began with Severinsen's "Don Cujo Overture" and continued with more of Mangione's compositions, including "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor," "Bellavia," "Love Bug Boogie," "Children of Sanchez" and "Feels So Good."

Two encores ended the concert. The first, "Freddie's Walkin'," was a gospel-style tune written to celebrate Mangione's godson's recovery from cerebral palsy. The second, "Pina Colada" was a Latin work that began with Mangione scat singing into the microphone and ended with alternating solos between him and Severinsen.

After the dress rehearsal for Friday's concert, Severinsen spoke of his association with the Phoenix Symphony, and his life as a trumpet player and conductor.

**Scenes:** What are your goals in working with the Phoenix Pops, and why did you choose Phoenix to achieve them?

**Severinsen:** First of all, I did not choose the Phoenix Symphony, they chose me. After I played with them last year I got a call from Maestro Alcantara, who asked me to be Principal Pops Conductor, much to my surprise and pleasure. I want to make the Phoenix Pops a nationally renowned group, and put out a few recordings. I want to reach out to the whole city of Phoenix, not to just a segment of the population. I have booked a varied selection of artists, such as Tony Bennett and Diahann Carroll, which should help to achieve this. And, I

want to play music that the fine musicians of the Phoenix Symphony will enjoy.

**Scenes:** You have always been involved with young people. Does this involvement reflect in the Phoenix Pop Series?

**Severinsen:** If I had a chance to speak directly to the readers of the *State Press*, I would tell them the Pops Series has been developed especially with college students in mind. I hope that such artists as Chuck Mangione will attract ASU students, even some that have never been to a symphony orchestra concert before.

**Scenes:** What are the advantages of playing with the Phoenix Symphony, as opposed to a combo or the Tonight Show band?

**Severinsen:** I would not say that one is advantageous over the other. However, the Phoenix Symphony is one of the great orchestras of the world, and I mean that. It is in the same league as the Chicago, Philadelphia or Cleveland orchestras. This has happened suddenly, so I am having a little trouble getting people to believe me. But it is true. I enjoy the chance to conduct this orchestra, and to perform pieces that I would otherwise not do, such as "The Planets" by Holst.



Doc Severinsen is 'prepped' for extensive questioning by Scenes writer John Evans.

**Scenes:** How do you prepare to conduct the orchestra?

**Severinsen:** Conducting is newer to me than trumpet playing, so in some ways I have to work harder at it. I study the score intensively, making pencil markings to help me remember cues and tempo changes. Sometimes I ask Frederick Fennel, my old conducting teacher, for advice. Sometimes I ask the conductor of the Phoenix Symphony, Maestro Alcantara, for advice. But after receiving advice, it is important to me that the interpretation that I deliver is my own.

**Scenes:** What other music are you involved in besides the Phoenix Pops Series and the "Tonight Show" band?

**Severinsen:** I have a fusion group called Xebron. I have decided with this young group of musicians to work with music that pleases me and not to worry as much as in the past about being "middle of the road." Fusion music, which is a mixture of rock and jazz, appeals to me a great deal. Rock has some legitimate musicality to it, and I think that we should make use of the good things that it has to offer.

**Scenes:** Has 'New Wave' affected you at all?

**Severinsen:** Not yet, but you never know. I would like to see the "Tonight Show" book the most outrageous punk band it could find, because I think that often we are not open enough to new music when we get too comfortable with what we already know.

**Scenes:** What do you do when you are not working?

**Severinsen:** When I'm not working, I am working. I listen to records, work on jazz tunes or practice.

**Scenes:** Do you ever take a vacation?

**Severinsen:** Yes. Last year I went with my wife to Italy. Practicing was difficult there. It is hard to tell an Italian in his own language that you are going into the basement to practice, but that you promise not to play too loud. Even vacations do not mean an end to practice.

**Scenes:** What do you practice?

**Severinsen:** Mostly the fundamentals of trumpet playing. Soft technical exercises, lip slurs and tonguing, for example. And of course I practice what I am about to perform, such as concertos, or the piece that I am playing by Chuck Mangione, "Feel a Vision."

**Scenes:** How important is your physical condition to your trumpet playing?

**Severinsen:** Trumpet playing is strenuous physically and mentally, and I have to work at it from both of these angles. I run and do light weight lifting, but any kind of exercise is beneficial to a trumpet player. But, I have to say I get as much exercise as I want conducting the orchestra. It is hard work.

**Scenes:** How did you choose the guest artists for the Phoenix Pops Series?

**Severinsen:** For the first concert I made a special appeal to have Chuck Mangione, because he is popular with all ages. I have tried to book artists with the same kind of attraction for the upcoming concerts. I want all types of people to come to our pops series.

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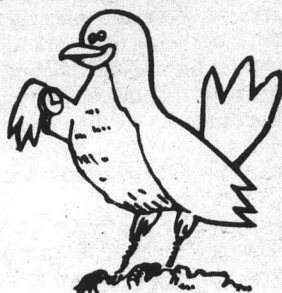
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# "Beauty" play flaunts talent

By Ric Alpers  
Scenes writer

Bedlam has been emptied and its former residents seem to have found a new home on the Lyceum stage. And the demented group is gracing its new home with a delightful evening of theater.

"The Beauty of Buttermere or A Maid Betrayed," under the direction of Daniel Witt, allows 15 certifiably insane people the chance to perform 51 roles, a task which is fulfilled with amazing skill and ease. Indeed, 51 clear and distinct characters appear on stage.

Based on fact, "The Beauty of Buttermere" by Alasdair Brown traces the 19th century life — literally from birth to death — and dubious career of John Hadfield.

Constantly in and out of jail, Hadfield pursued his calling by marrying and abandoning several women and impersonating a string of noblemen. On the lam, he met Mary Robinson, the celebrated beauty of the title. They fell in love and married, but Hadfield's past caught up to him and he was hanged as a forger and a liar.

Both John Hadfield and Mary Robinson were victims of their times. Hadfield, the son of a cloth weaver, was denied the social position he felt was his right by a class-conscious society.

Mary Robinson was molded into the Romantic ideal by a society that, on the one hand, subscribed to a class system and, on the other, longed for a simpler way of life.

That is the serious skein with which Brown weaves his play.

He became interested in the Hadfield story while on a tour through Buttermere. He wrote and later directed "The Beauty of Buttermere" in England and it has since been produced in Australia. This production marks its



Jon Simpson, R. Ric Smolenski, C. and Kevin Brown are among the competent actors in the Lyceum production of "The Beauty of Buttermere."

American premiere.

Hadfield, as played by Richard Smolenski, is a smooth, confident liar. Graceful, commanding and most sincere when telling the biggest lies, Smolenski makes him the epitome of a gentleman. He gives Hadfield surprising warmth and charm.

Jodie Knutson's Beauty of Buttermere is anything but. Constantly reminded by her mother not to pick her nose when someone is looking, her major attribute appears to be nothing more than a generous bustline.

That is enough, however, to sufficiently impress two traveling poets, Wordsworth and Coleridge, who sing her praises and make her Buttermere's main tourist attraction. She takes it to heart and becomes the Romantic ideal. Knutson plays her as a simple rustic fooled by

her own press.

Smolenski and Knutson bring depth to parts that easily could have been only caricatures, considering the insanity that surrounds them. They give to John and Mary the underlying thread of tragedy essential to good comedy.

Their fellow players are equally adept and deserving of mention.

Daniel Gibson and Mel Reid Glotfelty play a variety of incidental characters but are at their best as the Bow Street Runners. Tom Rooney is particularly good as the one-armed Budworth, Mary's discoverer and first admirer. Martin English is fine as the henpecked Mr. Robinson.

Some of the funniest characterizations are done by Kevin Brown. The finest of these is his vicar, a worthy man of God. Jonathan Simpson is wonderful as Sir

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## talent

Robert Manners, a nobleman who relieves his guilt over his treatment of the lower classes by ravaging their daughters. John Hood and Jonathan Scott are marvelous as the poets, Wordsworth and Coleridge, who conduct their dialogue in rhyme.

The standout, however, is certainly Mark Fleming, who plays a lispng Chastity Hernia, object of one of Hadfield's schemes.

The women are equally entertaining. Jean Thomsen makes a strong Michelle Nation, a militant rich girl who becomes Hadfield's second wife. Ro Willenbrink is the delicate, sweet Prudence Hackwood, the first of the women done wrong by Hadfield. Ingrid MacCartney skillfully plays Chastity's mother, reminiscent of a demented Katharine Hepburn.

Lastly, there is Julie Briskman. As Mary's mother, she is the first to recognize the gold mine to be had in Mary's beauty. Her manipulation of her family and the flocking tourists in the pursuit of wealth is funny and right on target.

Witt, who must be considered the sixteenth madman, has combined the best of the "mellordrama," the British music hall and the Punch and Judy show with a broad, presentational acting style to create an evening of inspired lunacy.

Witt is helped by some excellent designs, among which Debrah Kaye's set and Donna Rae Bartz's costumes are particularly notable. Both are colorful and functional and aid the actors in their lightning-fast changes.

Lest it appears the praise will be unstinting, be assured there were some minor problems. The sound mix was poor and much of the lyrics and dialogue were lost. Timing was ragged at moments and the pacing was occasionally slow.

## spotlight

Friday, Oct. 28

•The San Francisco Symphony will perform in Tempe on the second stop of their national tour. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center.

Sunday, Oct. 30

•Ralph Lockwood will direct the ASU Brass Choir in a free concert at 3 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

•Pianists Rayna Barroll, Walter Co-sand, Steven de Groote, Robert Hamilton, Janice Meyer and Madeline Williamson will perform piano compositions for four hands at Kerr Cultural Center at 4 p.m.

•Music faculty member and guitarist Frank Koonce will give a free recital at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

•Peter, Paul & Mary are scheduled to appear at Gammage at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

•"Oliver," a musical based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," will be staged at Gammage at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

•Soprano Darleen Kliever, music faculty member, will give a free recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

•The ASU Percussion Ensemble will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater.

Thursday, Nov. 3

•The Avant Garde Combo will give a free concert of experimental jazz at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

•Jean-Luc Ponty, amplified jazz/pop instrumentalist, will perform at 8 p.m. at Gammage.

•"Fifth of July," Lanford Wilson's play about the changes in the lives of former student activists after college, will be presented through Nov. 6 in

Drama City at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

•The Tony Award-winning play "Amadeus" will be presented through Nov. 6 at Gammage Center. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6.



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Black Watch member Lance Cpl. Alistair McIntosh gives a preview to the Scots Guards/Black Watch performance to be held in the Activity Center on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.



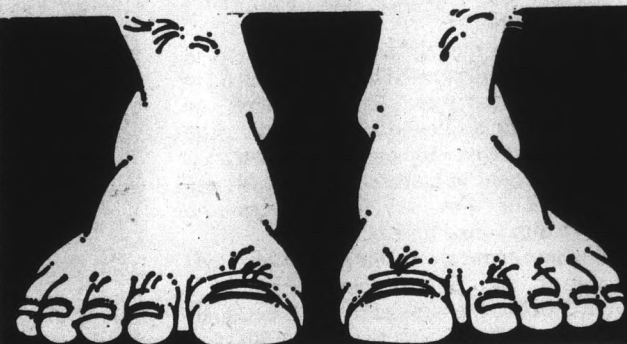
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# Skilled musicians prove ability in Valley concert

By Morgan Tyree  
Contributing writer

The waitress at the Burger King drive-in window remarked, "Let me guess, you just returned from the Michael MacDonald concert right?"

Much to her surprise, I informed her that there was more than one Michael in concert last Sunday night.

While Michael MacDonald was singing his heart out at the Celebrity Theater, the Michael Stanley Band had the overcrowded Clancey's nightclub jumping to a different sound.

The Cleveland-based group can best be described as a late-blooming band comparable to Bob Seger or REO Speedwagon. Though the group has published over ten albums over the past 10 years, MSB is just now breaking into the national scene.

The Michael Stanley Band is composed of seven musicians, songwriters and singers, including lead singer and songwriter Michael Stanley.

Stanley was clearly the central point of the concert as he carried much of the load in the vocals department. Between songs, he joked with the audience about the notes he would receive and may even have been a little disappointed to discover most of his audience consisted of Cleveland natives who had seen him at one time or another.

When performing on their home turf, MSB has never had any problem drawing a crowd. During the summers, MSB sells out the Blossom Music Center (a plush Compton Terrace) for three nights straight. The same is true with Cleveland's Coliseum in the winter months. Both locations have had their attendance records shattered by MSB audiences.

Other standouts included Kevin Raleigh

on the keyboards and lead vocals when Stanley was not singing. His songs are a pleasant contrast to Stanley and add depth to the group in terms of diversity.

Saxophonist Rick Bell, labeled "The Cleveland Horn" by Stanley, plays with a surprising amount of energy and has been favorably compared to Clarence Clemons of E Street Band fame. Bell joined the band during "The Heartland" album tour in 1980, which featured Clemons on saxophone on the studio-recorded album.

The latest addition to the band is lead guitarist Dan Powers. Considering his new assignment, Powers skipped through each lead with as much ease as if he had written the music himself.

Over 800 people crammed into the nightclub, and not surprisingly, many had some association with the Cleveland area.

The recent concert at Clancey's is part of a national tour campaign for their latest album, "You Can't Fight Fashion."



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Michael Stanley

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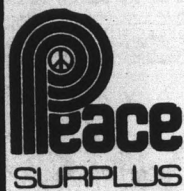
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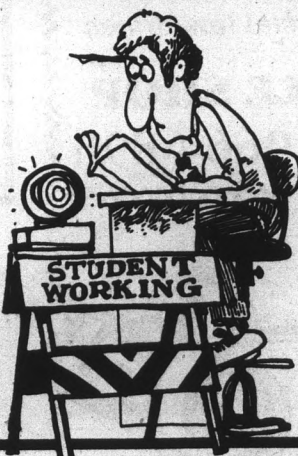
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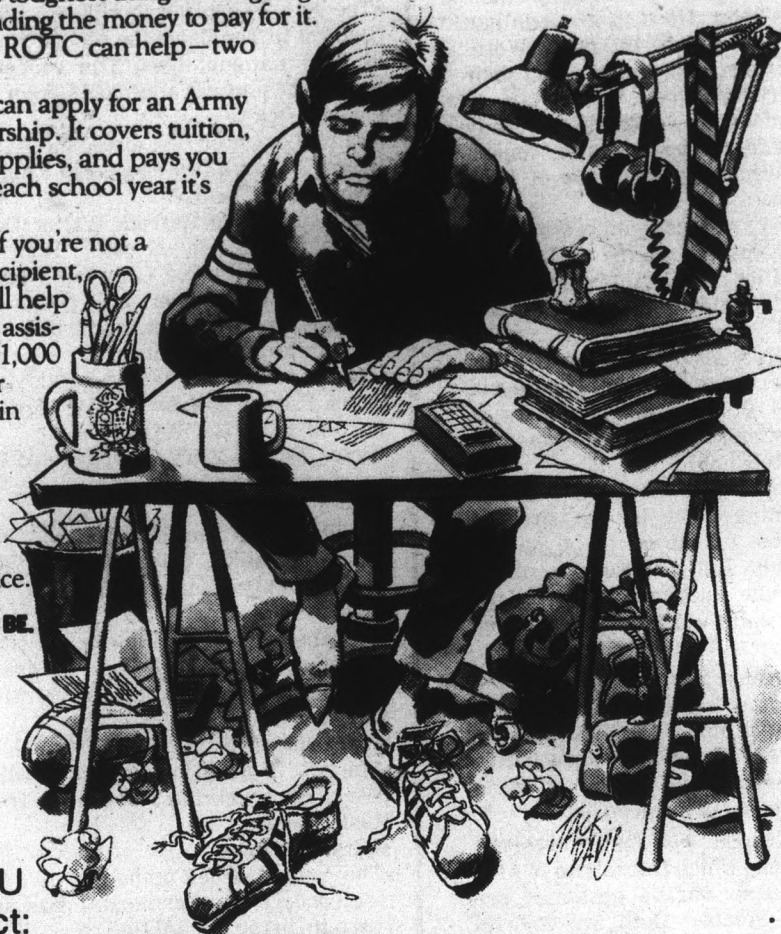
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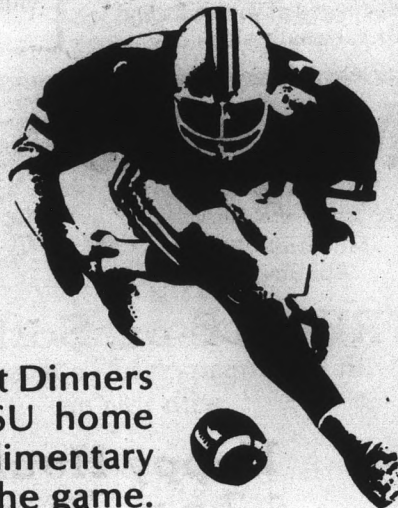
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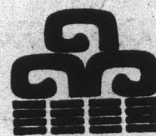
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# Players show technique

By John Evans  
Scenes writer

The Cleveland Quartet, one of the nation's outstanding ensembles, gave a brilliant concert to a pathetically small audience at Gammage Monday night.

The ensemble, playing the famous Paganini strads, played quartets by Haydn, Brahms and Beethoven.

They played the Haydn Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5 in a light but somewhat romanticized style. Their articulations sounded classical, but they sugared melodic lines with heavy vibrato.

The quartet's interpretation of the menuetto was especially striking because they exaggerated the downbeat, making it sound more like a Strauss waltz than a classical minuet.

The group continued with the Brahms Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2, which they played expressively with great use of vibrato, swelled attacks and tempo fluctuations. In spite of the romantic nature of the performance, the ensemble blurred only slightly the architecture of the melodic lines and the form of the piece as a whole.

They played the allegro non troppo movement rather slowly, and the andante moderato faster than usual. Brahms' quasi-menuetto contrasted the minuet of the Haydn work. Instead of emphasizing the downbeat, the quartet highlighted the difference between the two composers by putting almost no accent at the beginnings of measures.

The first violinist, Donald Weilerstein, often overpowered the rest of the group, both in emotionalism and volume, but he played accurately, with only a few intonational flaws.

The quartet changed their style drastically for the Beethoven Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2. Their playing was less florid, with sharper attacks, especially on the first two biting chords of the piece. Their sound became brighter

and more aggressive. During the molto adagio, violist Atar Arad and cellist Paul Katz coordinated well in their counterline to the first violin.

Throughout the allegro the ensemble played with a brilliant compact tone, effortlessly passing a simple Russian theme from person to person. The march-like presto was crisp and energetic, with no loss of time in the running passages between the cello and the first violin.

The blend of the group was especially good because of the Paganini strads they were playing, a special set of instruments put together by Nicolo Paganini in the 19th cen-

In spite of the romantic nature of the performance, the ensemble blurred only slightly the architecture of the melodic lines, and the form of the piece as a whole.

tury. The viola of this set is famous because Paganini commissioned Hector Berlioz to compose "Harold in Italy" so that its prominent solo viola part could be played on the instrument.

In spite of this, the size and emptiness of Gammage made the sound of the ensemble somewhat thin.

Whether one agrees or not with the exaggeratedly sweet style that the group employs much of the time, there is no doubt that their interpretations were deliberate, well thought out, and well-rehearsed. Because of this, the Cleveland Quartet concert qualified as a work of superior musicianship.

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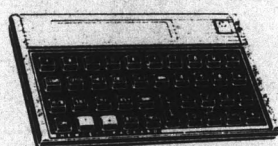
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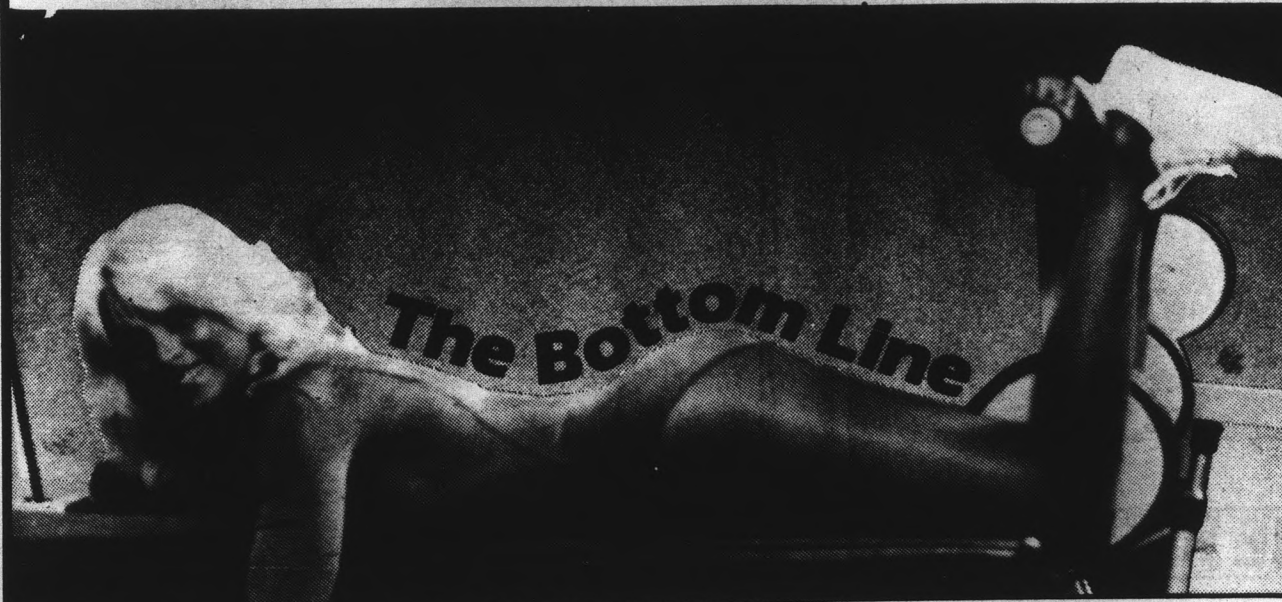
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## Never say die

## Lowrey refuses to give up on quarterback spot

By Ken Sain

Assistant sports editor

At the start of the 1982 fall campaign, Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden was worried about his starting quarterback.

He didn't know who would lead his team on offense.

Eventually a third-string quarterback who had flirted with the notion of converting to defensive end took the job.

Bowden has been pleased ever since with his decision to start Kelly Lowrey. Last year Lowrey passed for 1,670 yards, in leading the Seminoles to a 9-3 record and a victory over West Virginia in the Gator Bowl.

On Saturday he will lead FSU into Sun Devil Stadium to tackle ASU at 7:30 p.m.

Lowrey is a fifth-year senior who lacks no confidence in his game.

"Kelly Lowrey is so confident that he'd try to rob a bank without a gun," ABC commentator Frank Broyles said during the FSU-LSU game. The Seminoles came out of that game with a 40-35 victory.

In 1981 the Seminoles were set at quarterback. Mike Whiting was handling the team, and Lowrey was forced to consider his options.

The coach told him there was little chance of his ever getting the opportunity to play quarterback, and offered him a chance to play as a defensive end.

But Lowrey would not give up his dream to play quarterback.

"He started as a defensive end and kept asking to be a quarterback," Bowden said. "He was very persistent, so you have to give the man some credit."

There was a point when the Florida State coaching staff wondered if Lowrey would ever play for them again. The 22-year-old was involved in a motorcycle accident and broke his left ankle in 1981, and at the time it was doubtful he would play again.

During the '81 season he must have wondered if a college football career was meant to be.

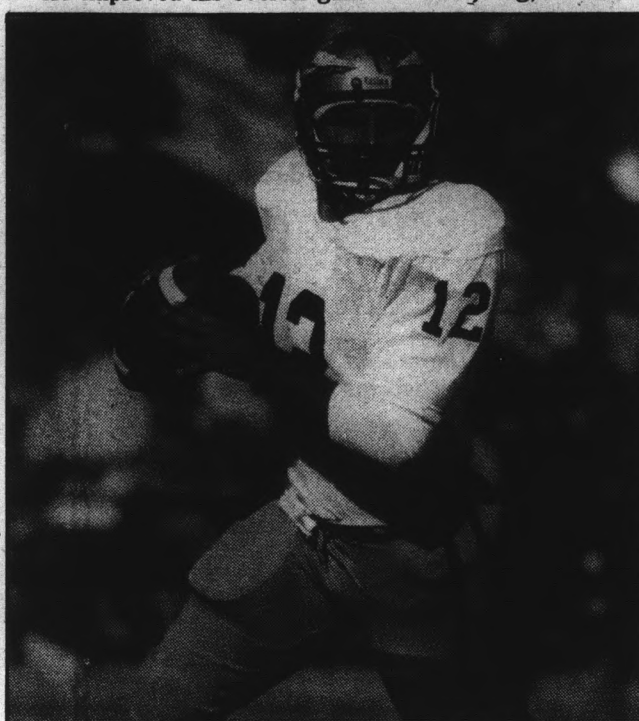
He reinjured his ankle last week in the Seminoles' 51-7 win

over Louisville. He is expected to be near 100 percent against the Devils.

But after earning the starting nod in the fall practice of '82, there has been no doubt that Lowrey was meant to lead the Seminoles.

Of his 113 completions in 217 attempts last year, 11 went for touchdowns. He threw only eight interceptions on the year.

"He improved his overall game in the spring," Bowden



A few years ago it was doubtful Kelly Lowrey would ever play as quarterback for Florida State. Lowrey was in a motorcycle accident that almost cost him his career.

said. "He can do so many things for us. If he stays healthy, we can be a very good offense."

Versatility is the key word to use when talking about Lowrey. He is the only quarterback in Florida State history to ever be responsible for a touchdown in four different ways.

He has thrown for 22 TD passes midway through his second season. He has rushed for 11 touchdowns and caught one pass from running back Cedric Jones for a score.

The fourth way of scoring came in 1981 against Ohio State. He scored off a special teams play in a fake field goal attempt.

As the Seminole quarterback he is capable of running the option, passing and anything else the coaches want him to do. Considering the success ASU opponents have had running the option this year, e.g. Wichita State and Washington State, the Seminoles may decide to use the option a bit more.

Lowrey has the size — 6-1, 225 pounds — to be an effective runner.

The Seminoles will be looking to improve their 4-3 record at the expense of the Sun Devils. With only four games remaining on its schedule, FSU will need to win at least three to have a shot at a bowl bid.

The problem that arises is their schedule. The Seminoles must face the Devils, Miami (Fla.) and Florida, with South Carolina also upcoming.

Bowden has earned a reputation for winning the tough games on the road, but this year has been a different story. After beating LSU, the Seminoles lost three consecutive games to Tulane, Auburn and Pittsburgh — all on the road.

Lowrey and Bowden hope to turn that around Saturday night against the Devils.

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## Allen-Clack matchup should highlight ASU-FSU contest

By Tom Blodgett  
Sports writer

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has noted the similarities between the football program at his school and that of Arizona State, the team the Seminoles face Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

That goes right down to the team's personnel, at least at the tailback position.

Local fans are well familiar with Darryl Clack, the ASU tailback who is instrumental in the Sun Devil attack.

For Florida State, the man billed as Bowden's "Secretary of Transportation" by Seminole publicists is Greg Allen.

Consider the similarities. Clack and Allen are both among the nation's leaders in rushing despite the fact they have seen limited action in at least one contest, reducing their yards-per-game average.

Both are fine all-around backs who can run the ball, catch passes and have run back kickoffs.

Both run track instead of playing spring football. But both believe they benefit from their time on the track.

And both have served apprenticeships in rotating tailback systems. But while they were understudies, they were outshining starters and leading their team in rushing as freshmen.

While pre-game hype has centered on a competition between Clack and Allen, the Florida State junior dismisses the notion.

"Some people might look at it that way," Allen said, "but I'm just going to be trying to do the right things and trying to win the game."

It is hard to want to outdo a running back with whom you are unfamiliar. Allen knows little about Clack.

"I've just heard about him," Allen said. "He's a great back."

Allen burst onto the national scene as a freshman when he rushed for 202 yards against Louisiana State in the absence of starter Ricky Williams.

The next week he set two NCAA records for freshmen when he ran for 322 yards and racked up 417 all-purpose yards in a game against Western Carolina.

Allen finished the year with 888 yards rushing and a 6.4 yards-per-carry average.

Allen continued rotating with Williams last year when he rushed for 776 yards and finished seventh in the nation in kickoff returns with a 25.7-yard average.

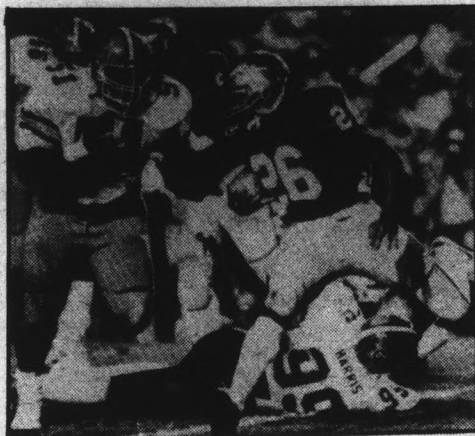
But despite never starting a game, Allen led the nation in scoring with 126 points on 21 touchdowns.

"They were using me a lot in short yardage and scoring situations," Allen said.

With Williams graduated, it appeared this would be the year Allen would have the job to himself.

But after playing just one down in Florida State's 27-24 loss to Auburn because of a knee injury, Allen has begun to rotate once again. Now it is with junior college transfer Roosevelt Snipes.

Allen does not mind the limited action. "I see it more as helping the team out," Allen said. "We're not competing."



Greg Allen is earning a reputation as a scoring machine. Last season he never started a game, but led the nation in touchdowns scored.

Despite playing less, Allen currently ranks fifth in the nation in rushing with 117.9 yards per game. With his 825 yards to date this season, he has moved into second place on Florida State's career rushing list.

The Seminoles probably wish they were enjoying the same success Allen is. After holding on for victories in its first two games of the season, Florida State lost its next three.

"From my point of view, I did not know what was wrong with the team," Allen said.

Equally mysterious was the team's re-emergence. The Seminoles have won their last two games, including a 51-7 rout of Louisville last Thursday.

"Things just started changing for us," Allen said.

He hopes the trend continues against Arizona State on Saturday.

"They have a tough defense," Allen said. "They'll be coming every down. I just hope we can handle the blitz."

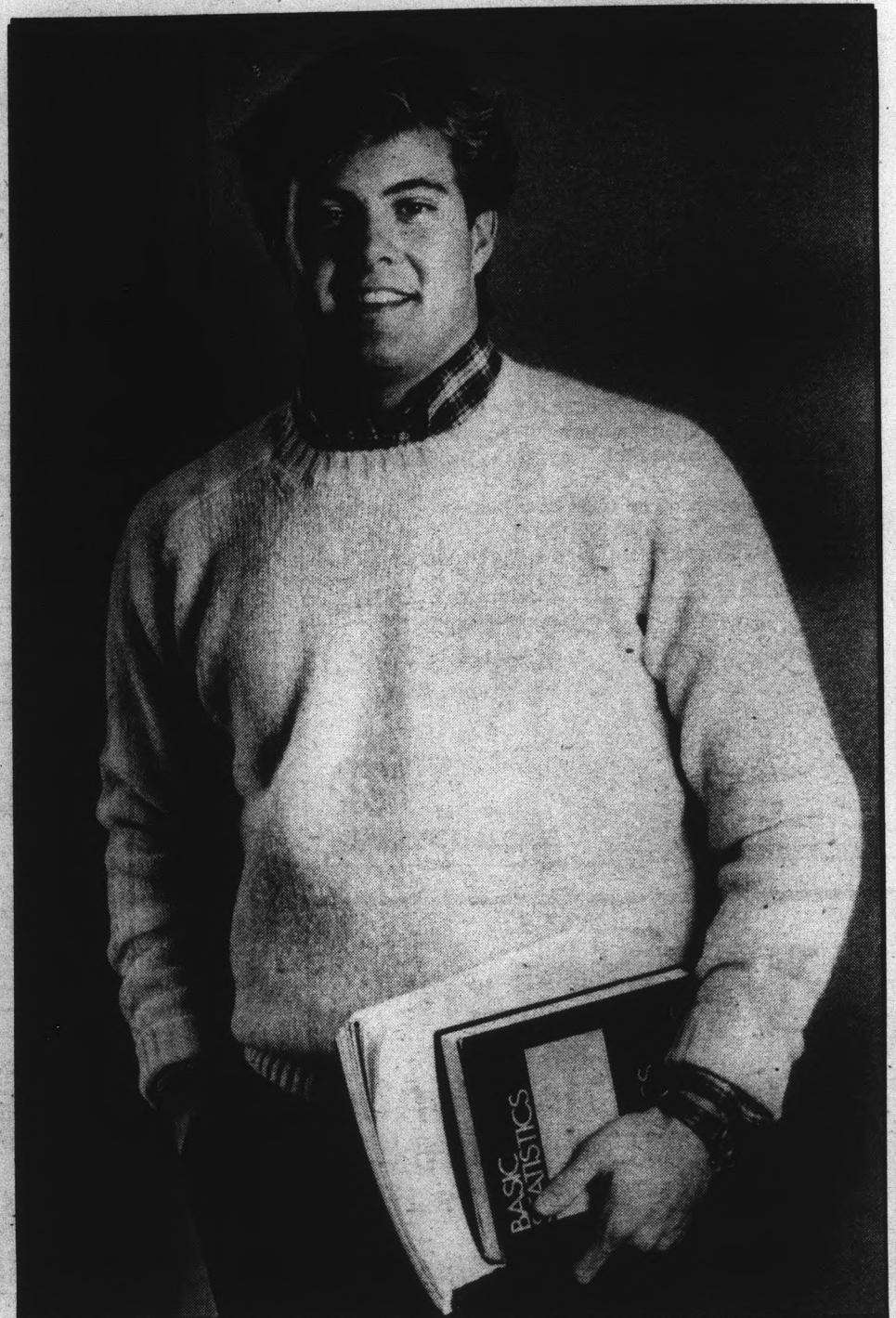
"It'll mean a lot to win. They're a real good team. It would instill confidence in our team."



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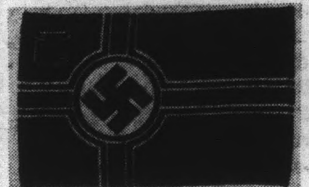
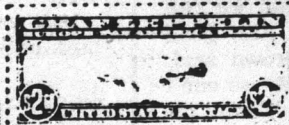
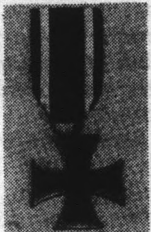
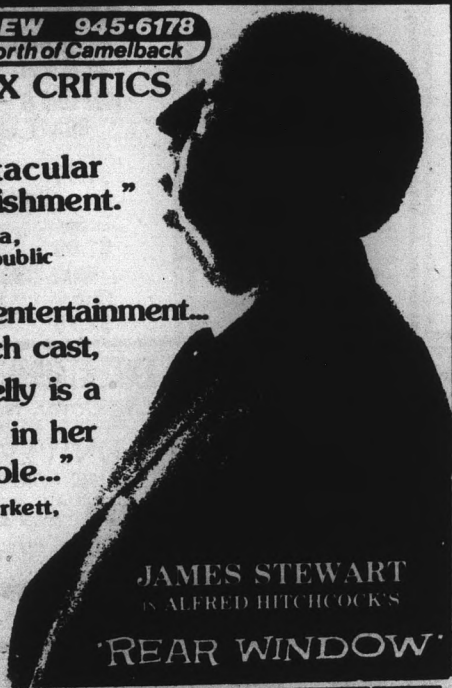
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## Sun Devils square off with 49ers

By Tom Blodgett  
Sports writer

The ASU volleyball team finally gets another break from the road, as they face Cal State-Long Beach tonight at 7:30 in the Physical Education East Building.

The 49ers and Sun Devils both come into the match with just one win in WCAA play. Both teams beat Cal State-Fullerton for their only victory.

ASU's record is 5-11 overall and 1-6 in conference play. Long Beach State, which is coached by Dixie Grimmett, is 10-12 overall and 1-4 in the WCAA.

Despite its lesser record, ASU will be the heavy favorite in tonight's match. The Devils are ranked 17th in the nation and have lost only to teams ranked 13th or higher.

"They're a team we can definitely beat," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said. "but at this point, we can't let our guard down for anyone."

Brown said she knows little about the Long Beach team, which lost both matches with ASU last year, and will not be adjusting her team's style to take advantage of any 49er weakness.

"From what other coaches have told me, if we just play our game, we shouldn't have any trouble," Brown said.

"I'm sure they (Long Beach State) will come in fired up because we have the same record."

The 49ers are led by sophomore Karen Bonokoski (hitter) and seniors Michelle Aguirre (middle blocker/hitter) and Kathy Jensen (setter/hitter).

Tomorrow night the Sun Devils play fifth-ranked Southern California. The game will again be held at 7:30 in P.E. East.

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Now that you know how to pick your favorite team, you only have to turn in your entry form to the State Press offices located in the north basement of the Matthews Center by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Also note that it is vital that you fill in the tiebreaker scores. Failure to do so voids your entry and thus you cannot collect your prize.

Don't forget to print your name legibly and include your phone number. A no-name claims no prizes.

The home teams are in caps. The decisions announced in the paper Tuesday are final.

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