

friday

November 2, 1984

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 48

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Kip Williams

## Agony of defeat

Theatre senior Martin English received a lethal blow Thursday from Jon Simpson, also a theatre senior, while rehearsing a scene from *Romeo and Juliet* north of Payne Hall.

## Registration starts next week

Early registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 5-9, 13 and 14, with evening hours on Nov. 7 and 8 until 6:30 p.m.

Students may pick up a schedule of classes from department offices and registrar sites.

Course request forms can be obtained from departments and advisement areas, not the registrar sites. Students must have approval from the departments of their major or advising area if required.

Completed forms should be turned in to

departments or advising areas. The carbon copy should be saved as proof of registration at ASU.

Final pick-up of all course request forms will be Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

Billing statements will be distributed Dec. 3, 4 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the M.U.

They may be picked up on Dec. 5 and 6 at the same location until 6:30 p.m.

Any billing statement not picked up by Dec. 10 will be mailed to the student's local address.

## Homecoming winds down

### Activities this weekend

By CINDY PEARLMAN

Staff Writer

"The Legend Continues" as Homecoming '84 winds down this weekend.

A pep rally on Cady Mall today will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will feature various athletes, a dunking booth, free pizza and ice cream.

Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, said special 10-year reunion parties will be held Saturday to honor various ASU graduates.

"We've had a good response, with 600 alumni coming from virtually every state," Dotts said.

Classes from the '70s will meet to honor the class of 1974 in a reunion from 3 to 6 p.m. at Tempe's Fiesta Inn. The class of 1964 will also be honored.

A '40s and '50s party, from 3 to 5 p.m., will be held at the Mesa Holiday Inn.

The Centennial Homecoming Parade will begin at 11:40 a.m. from the corner of Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue. It will proceed north to University Drive, east to McAllister Avenue, then south into campus.

Television personality Bert Convy will act as grand marshal of the parade. He will be joined by B.J. Hunter, disc jockey from KOPA-FM, Heidi Foglesong, KTVK-TV Channel 3 anchor, and Bob Boze Bell, *New Times Weekly* cartoonist.

Several colleges will be sponsoring events, which will be held at the individual colleges.

The "Super Saturday" Campus Open

House will offer a tour of the College of Business Administration, a student competition on oral advocacy presented by the College of Law and a demonstration on biofeedback by the College of Education.

The College of Nursing will present a slide show of curriculum activities, the College of Public Programs will display travel information, and the College of Architecture will show edible architecture displays.

There will be a ceramic demonstration at the College of Fine Arts and the College of Liberal Arts will provide exhibits ranging from aerospace to zoology.

Other homecoming highlights Saturday include:

•A 5K run, at 11 a.m. Saturday, beginning at Manzanita Hall.

•The Sidestreet Strutters, a dixieland band, performing at the Orange Mall Fountain from 1 until 2 p.m.

•Margo Reed, jazz singer, on the West Hall lawn from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

•Arizona Banjo Band on MU West Lawn from 2 until 3 p.m.

•The Ballet Folklorico del Camino Real Dancers, on the mall north of the Moer Building, from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

•Siroux, a rock band, on the lawn southeast of the MU from 3 until 4 p.m.

•The Paradox Bluegrass Band followed by the Cowboy Fiddle Band on Orange Mall from 3 until 5 p.m.

•A pre-game tailgate barbecue for \$3.50 per person at the Old Main Grove, south of University Drive at College Avenue.

•ASU-Florida State football game, at 7:30 p.m., at Sun Devil Stadium.

•A Homecoming Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. Sunday, at Pima Country Club.

## Ambassador to Colombia stresses dialogue

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

U.S. Ambassador to Colombia Lewis Tams said Thursday that one of his objectives is keeping a good dialogue with the people in Latin America.

Tams, who is also an ASU history professor, said good communication is essential to monitor the governments in Latin America, because they could be a threat to the United States.

Colombia, which is the size of Texas and New Mexico together, is the second largest cocaine distributor in the world, the two-year ambassador, on leave from teaching, said at a public seminar in the MU Thursday.

"They are selling cocaine to arm themselves so they can fight their neighbors," Tams said. "I also think that Nicaraguan officials are involved."

Tams said the people of El Salvador elected a Democratic president because of open dialogue with the United States.

"They elected Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, who is a bright, articulate and tough leader," he said.

Latin America is 80 percent Democratic, Tams said, with five nations not Democratic, he said.

Tams said Chile and Paraguay are right-wing extremists. Cuba and Nicaragua are ruled under Communism, while Surinam and Guyana are under Military Dictatorship, he said.

"We were in close ties with Cuba, but after the Grenada incident, the U.S. decided to pull out," he said.

Elections are scheduled in Nicaragua Sunday.

"The election will be predictable because it won't be much of a democracy," he said.

Tams quoted a Nicaraguan leader, saying, "No matter who will win the election, the Sandinistas will remain in power."

Tams says his ability to speak fluent Spanish helps him communicate with reporters in Latin America.



Lewis Tams

"I speak to Communist and Socialist reporters and they have never misquoted me," he said.

ASU Colombian Club President Edger

Cardenas said Tams is informed of what is happening in Latin America, but naive in certain areas.

"He is not aware of what is happening in Chile," Cardenas said.

Cardenas said that in 1973, the CIA was involved with the election in Chile.

"The CIA put Gen. Augusto Pinochet in power," he said.

Tams said he does not agree with U.S. intervention and said the CIA was not involved with the election in Chile.

Tams said he prefers teaching at ASU to being an ambassador. He has taken a two-year leave of absence from ASU while fulfilling his duties as ambassador.

"When you are in the classroom you learn how the government works. But when you are in the White House you learn how the government doesn't work," he said.

As an ambassador, Tams said he works about 70 hours a week in Washington, D.C. He said he plans to return to ASU to teach next fall.

# nation/world

state  
press

## U.S. increases food shipment to drought-stricken Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday approved \$45.1 million worth of food shipments to three drought-stricken African countries and also authorized the chartering of two cargo planes to help speed food supplies to drought victims in Ethiopia.

The approval of new food aid for Kenya, Mozambique and Mali raised the total of emergency U.S. food assistance for Africa to \$131 million in the last month alone, compared with \$173 million for the preceding 12 months.

On Tuesday, the White House accused Ethiopia of ignoring the needs of its estimated 6 million hungry while spending lavish sums for a celebration in September commemorating the 10th anniversary of Marxist rule.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told a news conference that since the anniversary, Ethiopia has focused "substantially more attention" on the hunger problem.

Reagan's announcement of new food deliveries was made by White House spokesman Larry Speakes while the president headed for a campaign appearance in Boston.

Speakes said Reagan has authorized AID to contract with TransAmerica, a U.S.-based airline, for two L-100 cargo planes to airlift emergency food supplies to drought victims.

McPherson said food deliveries by truck in Ethiopia have been hampered by rough terrain and secessionist wars in the provinces of Eritrea and Tigre.

Last week, McPherson said Ethiopia had provided about 300 trucks for food deliveries, about half of what he said was required.

Responding to a Soviet pledge on Tuesday to provide Ethiopia with 300 trucks and other transport equipment for that purpose, McPherson said he welcomed the announcement but had no information on when the vehicles will be made available.

## Klan membership down

DENVER (AP) — Ku Klux Klan membership has dropped by about one-third in the past two years, but the decline in the organization's strength might lead frustrated Klansmen to consider waging their own "campaign of terror," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.

KKK membership has declined by about 35 percent since 1982, when the Klan had 8,000 to 10,000 members, the league said. The league said Klan membership recently has ranged from about 5,000 members in 1973 to a peak of 9,700 to 11,500 members in 1981.

The league attributed the decline partly to the Klan's failure to achieve segregation, but warned the KKK is not "about to expire."

"The Ku Klux Klan is weaker and more isolated and fragmented than it was two years ago," the last time the league analyzed the activities of the Klan, the report said.

"At the same time, ADL has learned that some Klan desperadoes, frustrated at the organization's failures, are considering the launching of a campaign of terror and assassination against their purported enemies. . . . It would be a mistake to assume complacently that the organization is about to expire."

Justine J. Finger, director of the league's civil rights division, said the report was compiled during the past two years by ADL offices nationwide, from direct investigation and sources including the media and public officials.

The ADL said the Klan's flagging fortunes may stem from its inability to achieve segregationist goals, and that the KKK's activities have been hampered by legislation, civil lawsuits and the rise of "more respectable" political or religious groups that oppose school busing, minority quotas and deterioration of "traditional" values.

The ADL's regional profile said Klan activity is down in Florida, Tennessee and Texas, but appears to have grown in Georgia and North Carolina.

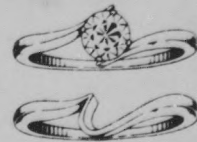
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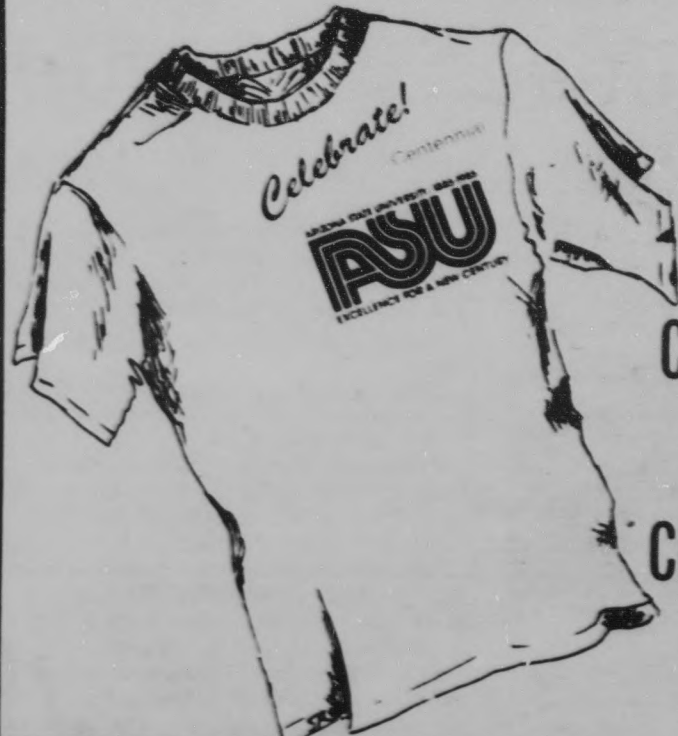
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# Advisement

## Business College running smoothly despite complaints

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

Despite complaints from business students, academic adviser Bonnie Wilcox said the advisement and registration process within the College of Business is running smoothly.

"I think things are running quite smoothly," Wilcox said. "We are advising on an appointment basis and the appointments are filling up rapidly, but it isn't different from previous years."

Andy Hayes, a senior business major and former president of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, said he is concerned about the time element in waiting to get advised.

"The last time I went to get advised, I had to make an appointment a week early," Hayes said.

Carolyn Rael, a junior majoring in business, said she was told she would have to wait two weeks to get an appointment.

"When I went in, they were all booked up," Rael said. "I thought it would be easier, but from what I've heard, you can only get appointments on Mondays."

Rael said she was told she would have to come in on Monday, between 8 and 10 a.m., to get an appointment for the following week. Advisory appointments are usually filled within the first two hours, she said.

Hayes said he has seen people wait up to two hours to get advised.

Wilcox said one-to-one advisement appointments can not be made until the week prior to the desired appointment date and all appointments for next week are filled. Early registra-

tion begins Monday and ends Nov. 14.

"We already have all our appointments for next week filled, but everything is done by batch processing so someone who registers on (Monday) doesn't necessarily have an advantage over someone registering on (Nov. 13)," Wilcox said.

According to Wilcox, the registration requests are batch processed to allow the college to sort the applications and give upper class students their required classes.

Hayes said the business college may have too few advisers and the advisement process is done too randomly.

"There are just too many people who need to be advised," he said. "It seems like they are understaffed and if you show up and just wait to be advised, you have to wait for somebody to miss an appointment."

Wilcox said the College of Business is using two new techniques to help speed up the process.

"We have a counter adviser who can handle simple questions that don't require a file to be pulled and we are using group advisement sessions for the first time with continuing students," Wilcox said.

She said when the group sessions are held, the rooms are filled to capacity.

"It is hard to judge how many individuals each adviser will see next week," Wilcox said. "Some very simple appointments run for a short time, but sometimes they get complicated and run over."

Representatives from two other colleges, Public Programs and Engineering and Applied Sciences, said they are not ex-

pecting anything out of the ordinary during this semester's advising process.

Debra Brumley, a new adviser for journalism and telecommunication students, is the only full-time adviser for the college. She said her position will eliminate some of the pressure on faculty members to meet advisement needs.

"I can only make an educated guess, but I think my being here will ease the rush a little," Brumley said.

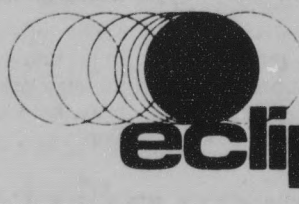
**'We have a counter adviser who can handle simple questions that don't need a file pulled. We also use group advisement sessions with continuing students now.'**

"I'm sure it will be busy, but my appointment sheets are only a little over half full."

John Patterson, an electrical engineering professor, said he does not expect any unusual problems in the engineering college.

"I'm not aware of any backlog," Patterson said. "We'll be using the same system we've been using before and I don't expect any problems."

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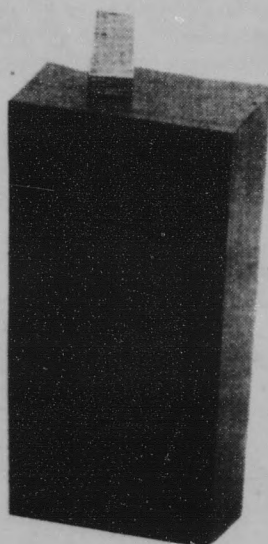
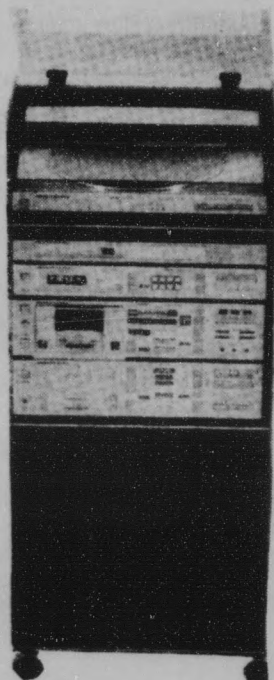
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—Ronald Wilson Reagan

opinion

# Confessions of a former pro-choice advocate

**Len Munsil**  
Editor



I have a confession to make. There was a time, not too long ago, when I thought women had a right to an abortion. I proudly displayed my broad-minded philosophy, pleased to show the girls that I sided with them on this issue, and that I was a free-thinking individual who really cared about their rights.

But the problem, so obvious to me now, was that I did not in fact think. I did not sit down and analyze the issue from top to bottom, weighing the pros and cons, the pluses and minuses, the right or wrong. When I finally did, it wasn't long before I realized my tragic mistake.

I believe many rational, decent people fall into the same trap. At first, the pro-choice argument appears to make sense; our initial reaction to anyone pleading for rights is nearly always positive. But the voices of the other side cannot be heard directly; someone else must defend their rights. And in a first-person vs. third-person argument, our natural inclination is to side with the party directly involved.

We must overcome this mistake. Though ignored by politicians who worry only about

minorities who can vote, members of this silent minority have the same rights as those who have been born.

A favorite argument of abortion supporters is that an abortion decision is personal and private, and that the state should not lawfully interfere in such a choice. But let us return to the words of Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men..."

So the very foundation of our government rests on the basis that all are guaranteed, by the state, a right to life. Therefore we need only prove that a child is alive from the moment of conception in order to justify the state's interest in keeping that child alive, through the power of law.

Advances in science have allowed us to study the embryo from the moment of conception. We know that 24 days after fertilization (before most women are certain they are pregnant), the child's heart has regular beats or pulsations — a legal sign of life.

More importantly, these advances in science are allowing premature babies to live outside the mother's womb at earlier dates than ever before. Doctors can already fertilize an egg outside human bodies. Someday they will be able to create an environment so similar to that inside the

mother's womb, that children will be kept alive from the moment of conception, separate from the mother. This will settle once and for all the debate about when human life begins.

Think about that for a moment. If you are not convinced, if you are still unsure about when human life begins, consider this: Is it not better to err on the side of life, than on that of death? For if the embryo is indeed alive, then murder is an accurate synonym for abortion.

Once you have accepted that a child is alive from the moment of conception, or at least that you are not sure whether the embryo is alive, all the other pro-choice arguments become meaningless.

By way of example, let's take two of the most difficult arguments. First, there are those who claim to be sympathetic to the pro-life position, but take what they believe to be a realistic outlook. They say, among other things, that abortions have always been with us, and always will be. They say if abortions were not legal, poor women would be forced to return to back-alley butchers in order to have their child aborted. They say we should concern ourselves with the many suffering children in the world, rather than worry over those never born.

But they are only partially correct. Of course we should concern ourselves about those who suffer now. But for the unborn child, which is better: a possible life of poverty, or death? A chance to rise up despite the odds, or no chance at all? To sug-

gest that children will be better off dead than hungry is ridiculous. We must attempt to solve the problems of hunger and child abuse, but we solve nothing through abortion.

The inevitability of abortion is no argument either. Wars have been with us throughout history, as have murders and rapes. But we do not legalize these activities. Does not our society strive to overcome its deficiencies; do we not seek to end war, murder, rape? Then why not abortion?

The second favorite argument of abortion backers concerns "pregnancy by rape or incest"; they spend 90 percent of their time talking about these extreme examples, which account for a tiny portion of all pregnancies.

Let's make one thing clear — there may be no greater tragedy in this world than that of a woman who becomes pregnant after a rape, or because of an incestuous relationship. But the child she carries has committed no crime. Does it deserve to die?

Consider the evidence of an unborn child's humanness, of its life. Then ponder the consequences of legalized abortion for our society. Then remember that pro-choice means no choice for the child.

The legalization of abortion is the most important moral decision confronting this nation since the days of slavery. I can only pray that we will again make the right decision.

# A question of pursuing American ideals

**Steve Waterstrat**  
Managing Editor



The discovery and subsequent recall of a terrorist manual for Nicaraguan rebels exposes the latest CIA action that should raise serious questions about the proper objectives and methods of the U.S. spy agency.

The manual, which instructs rebels on how to "neutralize" government officials, is another case of the CIA using methods contrary to the ideals of this country.

CIA officials tried to excuse themselves from the atrocity, saying it must have been the work of a low-level agent. It's pretty hard to believe that the spy agency doesn't find out what kind of literature its members are producing until published copies have been distributed.

As a matter of competence, Director William Casey should certainly know if his agents are teaching the art of assassination, especially since such action would violate presidential orders dating back to the Ford administration.

Equal time should be given here to Barry Goldwater, usually a frank and sensible politician, who doesn't necessarily construe "neutralize" to mean assassinate. "Neutralize is a very broad word," the Senate Intelligence

Committee chairman says. Come on Barry, in your heart you know that in this case neutralize doesn't mean to sit down with Nicaraguan leaders and logically change their political outlook through rational dialogue.

Granted, we are confronted with a crisis in Central America, with Nicaragua trying to export its Marxist revolution throughout the region. Most Americans, if they know or care, would probably see this as an area of U.S. concern.

With our southern neighbors trying to model themselves after democratic principles, Costa Rica a shining example and El Salvador the most media-covered, the United States is certainly obligated to help these impoverished friends.

This discredits the "U.S. Out Of El Salvador!" cause, unless one advocates turning our back on friends in times of troubles.

But democratic objectives do not give the CIA a blank check to conduct whatever anti-communist campaign it sees fit.

One of the most repulsive features of Soviet Bloc nations is their willingness to employ terroristic tactics whenever advantageous to their position of world influence.

The United States, with the task of countering this pressure to defend the free world, is put into a "No more Mr. Nice Guy" position.

These are the '80s and we have to take off the gentlemen's gloves when dealing with the Ruskies. But the CIA goes too far when it resorts to some of the very same practices that make the Soviet Bloc the "evil empire" our president claims it is.

Fighting evil with evil gets no support from this corner.

Since the current administration rightly condemns state-sponsored terrorism, one of the first steps it could take is to not participate in it.

During denouncements of the laying of mines that damaged about 20 ships in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez since July, allegedly a Libyan move, one had to recall the CIA-masterminded mining of Nicaraguan harbors last spring. The CIA was purported to be protecting the hemisphere by disrupting Nicaragua's harbors — damaging ships from allies such as Britain, France, Japan and the Netherlands. I suppose the disruption also furthered U.S. interests by causing shortages of items like toothpaste and toilet paper among average Nicaraguan citizens.

Such consumer shortages are the least of sufferings among the population. The unfortunate ones are those who have had their homes destroyed, family members killed or place of employment blown up in terrorist acts by the *contra* rebels backed by the CIA.

Callousness toward individual human value is the worst crime of the Soviet Bloc, and for this we should be at odds with them. Thus, we defeat our own ideals if, in the struggle, we stomp on the human dignity that we are committed to protecting.

This country should protect its Latin America neighbors through ethical means, such as helping them strengthen their economies, develop solid democratic institutions, and guarantee protection from outside military attack.

The United States should help its friends combat insurgent terrorism, rather than create it elsewhere.

## Sorry about that

Editor:

In my letter printed in the Nov. 1 *State Press*, "... Munsil Column Lacked Data," the name of the organization — Liberty Lobby — was changed to "Liberal Lobby."

There is no such group, so far as I know, as the "Liberal Lobby." Furthermore, the change in name in the context where it was found gives the letter somewhat of a nonsensical cast.

Would you please print a correction?

Wat Tyler

Graduate Student, humanities

The group's name was unintentionally typed incorrectly. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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**more letters**

**Sports columnist should be spiritual adviser**

Editor:

I would like to thank Jay Taylor for providing all ASU football fans with the solution to the problem with our football team: poor play-calling by coach Darryl Rogers.

So Mr. Taylor thinks he can predict 75 percent of Rogers' plays before they are run. If that is the case, perhaps Mr. Taylor's title should be changed from sports columnist to spiritual adviser.

Mr. Taylor feels ASU's offense has become predictable and boring. OK, Jay, let's give you the benefit of the doubt for a moment.

You say 75 percent of ASU's plays are either a pass to a back in the flat or a run with the tailback going off tackle. Fine, we'll eliminate those plays from the Sun Devil arsenal.

You criticize Rogers for not going for the first down on a fourth-and-one play with 11 minutes left in the game. Rogers had called a quarterback sneak, but UCLA had three defenders pinching ASU's center. The play was doomed from the start, so the Devils called a timeout. Had the play been run, and had it failed, Rogers would be ripped for not calling timeout. Let us now eliminate the quarterback keeper from the ASU attack.

You go on to state that ASU can't run wide on a team that pursues as well as UCLA does. Let's erase all sweeps, reverses, roll-outs, and all other plays that go outside from the ASU playbook.

We have established that ASU shouldn't run off tackle, throw to a back, run a quarterback keeper or try to run wide. ASU certainly would be less predictable with a two-play of-

fense, right Jay?

Furthermore, Mr. Taylor points out that "fans are not coming out the way they used to." Through six home dates this year, ASU has averaged 67,003 fans per game. The average home attendance since 1980 has been 63,288 in 1980; 64,165 in 1981 (a 9-2 season); 65,338 in 1982 (a 10-2 season); and 67,473 last year.

"Coach" Taylor states that no other school in the country would put up with what is going on here. Ray Perkins at Alabama (2-5) and Foge Fazio at Pittsburgh (1-6-1) both are eagerly awaiting your call that will shed light on their problems. Who knows. If you call the Indianapolis Colts (3-6), you might even save Frank Kush's job. Remember him?

**Tony Alba**  
Senior, Journalism

Editor:

See Dick and Jane at ASU.  
See professor at ASU.  
See professor get big buck research funding.

See ASU take half of money.  
See editors at State Press.  
See no relation between opinions and real world.

See Spot feel sorry for ignorant editors.  
**Pierre Dotson**  
Graduate student, chemistry

**See Pierre write a letter**

**Thanks to Fletcher for leaving her clone**

Editor:

I have just read Rosanne Dupras' Oct. 22 column about how I'm committing social suicide by being career-oriented, and how I'm an "uptight broad" who wants to work full time and visit (gasp!) spas. Gee whiz. I didn't realize. Just last week I was feeling kind of lost, pining away for Tracy "Sweetcakes" Fletcher — what a relief to learn that she had the good grace to clone herself

before departing! We pitiful, ignorant (and suicidal) women now have Rosanna Rosanna Piranha to save us from ourselves. But be specific, Rosie. Should we drop out of ASU and enroll in a computer dating service or what? If you aren't sure, you can let a man lead you to the answer or you could ask your Aunt Maribel or Aunt Phyllis.

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903 S. Rural Road



SP-10

# Beepball

## Softball-type game gains popularity among blind people

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

"Beepball" is the name of the game and ASU student Keith Heun, legally blind since birth, has been playing it for the last five years.

The ball used in this game looks like a softball with one major difference, it beeps.

"Beepball is becoming more and more popular," said Heun, a senior communication major who hopes to keep playing until 1987 when New York will host the Beepball World Series.

"I had heard about (beepball) from the Scottsdale Center for the Blind," said Heun, who was born with congenital glaucoma.

Heun's first experience in national competition came when he played for the Phoenix Outlaws in Albuquerque, N.M., which hosted 22 teams at the 1984 Beepball World Series.

The playing field is a little smaller than a baseball diamond, and the rules are different from a softball game. There is no second base, only first and third, Heun said.

The bases are cylindrical, stand five feet tall and are made of foam rubber covered with vinyl. "Each one has a button

that the base operator steps on to make the base buzz," he said.

After a hit is made, the umpire signals the base operator to buzz one of the bases, he said.

With this method of base running, the batter doesn't know if he'll have to run to first or third, Heun said.

Players run toward the bases with their arms wide open, he said.

"Vincent Blaize is the fastest runner on our team, he is totally blind," Heun said.

During the season, five Phoenix teams play one another. The season champion was the only team which went to the Southwest Regionals, but now any team that has the funds can go, he said.

The six players who field the ball are blind, and the few who have some sight, like Heun, have to wear a blindfold.

Each team is aided by sighted spotters who direct the fielder to the ball via verbal directions.

The fielder blocks the ball with his body, Heun said.

"We don't need mitts because we never throw the ball," he said. "Stopping the ball and holding it straight up in the air counts for an out.

"There's nothing we can do about those pop-flies, no matter how good the team is. You can't even hear the ball until it lands behind you."

Ray Marshall, a player on the Albuquerque Trusights, walks right up to the ball and scoops it up with his hands, Heun said.

Each batter is allowed five strikes and two balls, he said.

Heun's team had the chance to go to the 1979 Beepball Southwest Regionals, but "unfortunately we didn't win," he said.

All five teams in Phoenix could go to the regionals or Beepball World Series if they had the money, he said.

It used to be that only the winners of the regionals would go to the Beepball World Series, Heun said, "but now the World Series is open to any team that would like to go."

"Funding is our biggest problem," he said. "It cost our team \$3,000 to go to Albuquerque."

Local Lions clubs sponsored Heun and his teammates to this year's Beepball World Series.

"Fund raising is a big part of the team also, we hold carnivals, car washes, and we sell candy and T-shirts. All the fund raising is done locally around the Valley," Heun said.

## Jewish ideals lecture subject

The second annual Elaine Barkin Macks Memorial lecture will be delivered by David Ellenson, assistant professor of Jewish Thought, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Los Angeles, Calif., at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill in Tempe.

Ellenson will discuss "The New Ethnicity, Religious Revival and Jewish Identity" following Shabbat Services at 7:30 p.m.

He is also speaking on "Jewish Feminism and Jewish Religious Thought" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

The Elaine Barkin Macks Memorial lecture is a tribute to the memory of Elaine Barkin Macks, who, despite her brief life, left a great impact on the Jewish ideals of family, education and charity. Roger Barkin initiated this annual lecture at ASU Hillel to further his sister's commitment to the appreciation of Jewish learning.

Ellenson is the author of many articles including "Liberal Judaism in Israel: Problems and Prospects."

The community is invited to join students and faculty at Hillel for both the Shabbat evening service and Ellenson's lectures.

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## police report

A student was seen early Thursday threatening people at Sahuaro Hall with a pair of nunchakus, two wooden sticks hooked together by a piece of rope, police said. The student did not hit anyone with the weapon, and said nunchakus were legal in New York, police said. Police told him the sticks were illegal in Arizona and took them away.

Two transients entered a Manzanita Hall room late Tuesday taking a student's wallet valued at \$17, police said. The student said she left her room unlocked and upon returning saw the suspects leaving the room. One suspect was male, dressed in jeans and a blue flannel shirt. The other was a female dressed in jeans and a blue windbreaker.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Thursday:

•ASU students were rescued from a stuck elevator in Manzanita Hall by the Tempe Fire Department late Wednesday, police said. The elevator is being repaired.

•A men's black Schwinn Cruiser valued at \$200 was reported stolen from behind the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Tuesday morning, police said.

•A men's black Nishiki 15-speed valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the bike racks beside the MU Wednesday morn-

ing, police said.

•A wallet valued at \$40 was reported stolen from an ASU student's backpack on the third floor of Hayden Library Tuesday, police said.

•A tan wallet valued at \$15 was reported stolen from a student's backpack while he was at the University Aquatic Center Friday or at Gammage Center Sunday, police said.

•An ASU student lost his yellow wallet containing various identification cards between Cholla Apartments and Manzanita Hall Tuesday afternoon, police said.

•The armed robbery alarm was activated at the University Cashier's Office Tuesday morning, police said. Responding officers found the area secure and reset the alarm.

•The fire alarm at Gammage Center was activated Wednesday afternoon by steam being used on stage, police said. Responding officers found the area secure.

•A burning dinner caused the activation of the fire alarm at Cholla Apartments late Wednesday, police said. Responding officers found the area secure.

•Plates belonging to a 1977 Jeep were found on a silver Pontiac Trans-Am Wednesday afternoon, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE

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## Alcohol abuse catalog available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The liquor industry has published a catalog of materials available to help educators and community groups conduct more effective programs to discourage alcohol abuse.

Produced by Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, Inc. (DISCUS), "Resources for Responsible Drinking: A Catalog Stressing Moderation and Responsible Decision-Making" was distributed to more than 7,000 educators at all U.S. college and university campuses to support activities during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, held Oct. 8-14.

"Resources for Responsible Drinking" lists 18 national organizations that can

provide books, pamphlets, films and posters to aid teachers and administrators in planning and implementing alcohol education programs. Groups ranging from the American Automobile Association to the American Council on Alcoholism are listed along with descriptions of available material.

"We believe that the problem of alcohol abuse can only be eliminated through education, research and an ongoing emphasis on personal responsibility," said F. A. Meister, DISCUS president.

Copies of "Resources for Responsible Drinking" are available free from DISCUS, 1250 Eye St., N.W. 900, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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# Award to recognize ex-dean for contribution to University

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

In 1950 Weldon P. Shofstall became dean of students at ASU. Now, 34 years later, the Alumni Association will recognize his contribution to the University by giving him the James W. Creasman Award of Excellence.

Shofstall will receive the award Saturday during halftime at the Homecoming football game against Florida State University.

"Because of (Shofstall's) longevity at ASU we wanted to give him some recognition," Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, said.

Shofstall came to Arizona in July 1950 when he was offered the dean of students position. He resigned as dean of students in 1967 and taught secondary education at ASU for two years before becoming the superintendent of public instruction from 1969 until 1975. As superintendent, Shofstall was an ex officio member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

According to Dotts, each homecoming the Alumni Association gives out two awards for service — the Alumni Appreciation Award for non-alumni who have helped the school and the Alumni Service Award for former ASU students. The Creasman Award is a higher honor, given for service and professional achievement.

"The Creasman Award is given to people who serve the University in some capacity," Dotts said. "It's a special award to use on occasion that's different from a service award."

Shofstall, now retired and living in Tempe, still leads an active life.

"I'm 81 years old and I have to do things to keep myself physically and mentally alive," Shofstall said.

"To keep physically alive I climb the Tempe Butte for 60 minutes a day, and to

keep mentally alive I write and I give speeches at the drop of a hat," he said. "I also write letters to the editor if I have something on my mind."

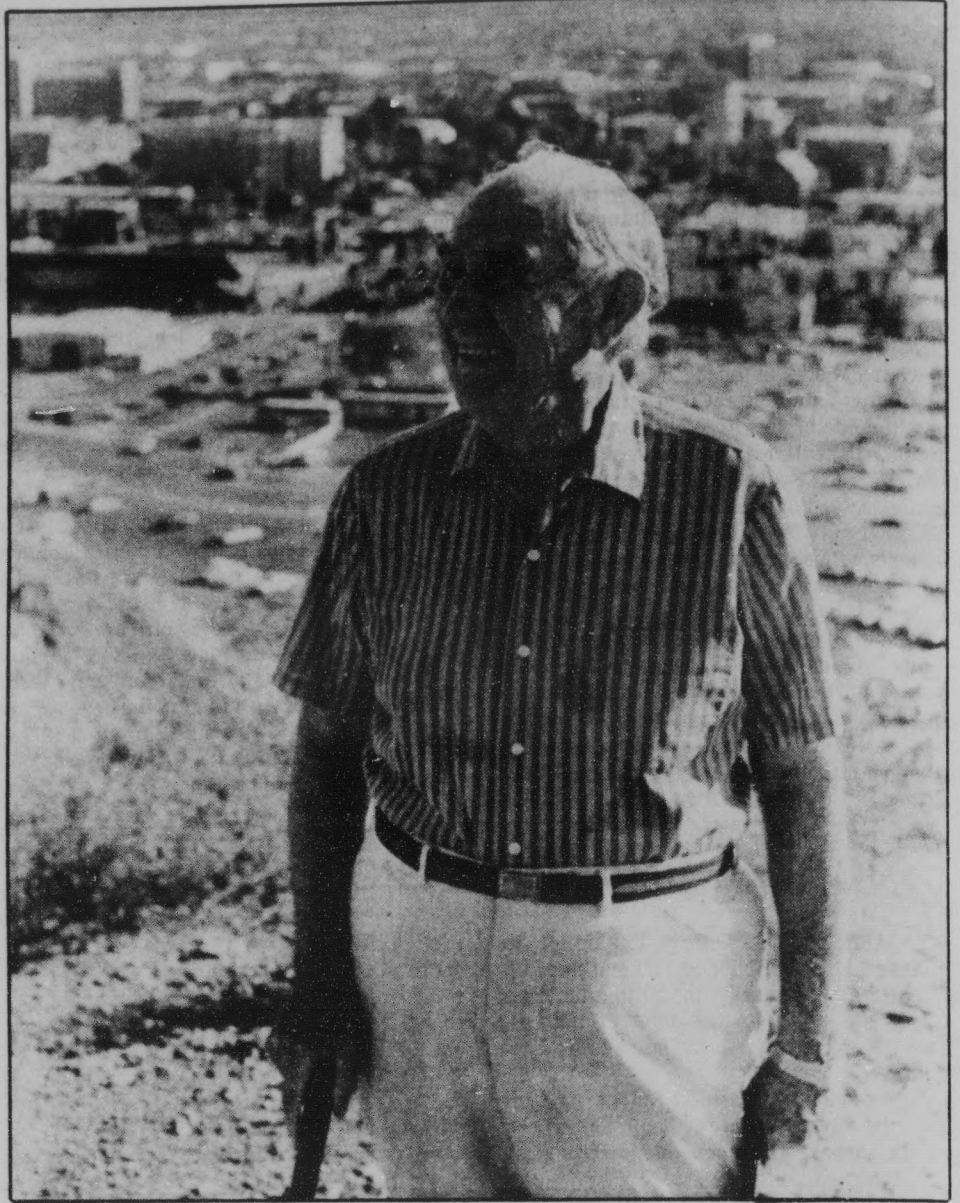
Also receiving the Creasman Award Saturday is ASU alumnus Morrison Warren.

Warren is a former member of the Alumni Association board of directors, a former Fiesta Bowl chairman and former vice mayor of Tempe. He is a part-time professor of education at ASU.

The Creasman Award is named after James W. Creasman, an alumnus who was the first Alumni Association director. Creasman is known to many as the voice of the Sun Devil Band.

'Because of Shofstall's longevity at ASU we wanted to give him some recognition.'

Others receiving Alumni Association awards at the Homecoming game include: Darrow "Duke" Tully, executive vice president and publisher of *The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette*; Alan Van Fleet du Bois, who has contributed over \$1 million in scholarship funds; Edith Block, who will receive a posthumous award for organizing the School of Social Work Alumni Association and for being a member of the Alumni Association board of directors; and Marvin and June Neely Morrison, founders of the Morrison Institute for Public Policy in the ASU College of Public Programs.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

W.P. Shofstall, 81, climbs Tempe Butte daily. 'I have to keep myself physically and mentally alive,' he said.

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# Student Affairs sets major goals

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

A former ASU senior research analyst has been appointed as ASU's new coordinator of research in the Office of Student Affairs.

S. Leellen Brigman assumed the position earlier this semester and said her office will focus on four major goals.

The first is to review the departments within the Office of Student Affairs, Brigman said.

"We are going to have a constituency review of the 11 agencies in Student Affairs," Brigman said. "We will review them, two units at a time. We feel it is important to get the unit's goal as well as outside opinion" of the particular agency.

She said the entire review could take up to 2½ years.

The coordinator's second goal is to take a student survey to discover how students interact inside and outside the classroom.

"We want to find out what students' needs and desires are," she said. The survey will ask students from a variety of classes what they do in their spare time and which social activities they are involved in, Brigman said.

She said the third goal is to encourage research at the University.

However, Brigman said her duties will not overlap with a proposed position of vice president of research, but said such a vice president is necessary for a university heading into research.

"It is very common for a large university of this size to have a vice president of research," she said. "I am more internal to the University while (the research vice president) is working for outside research funding."

Brigman's final goal is to assist and support Betty Turner Asher vice president for Student Affairs.

In addition to these goals, Brigman said she wants to increase the use of computers in Student Affairs and help women graduate students. She said she will also help promote the "Year of All Arizona Women" beginning in January.

"I wanted to do things that will move us to microcomputers and information systems," she said.

Brigman replaced Katherine Davis, who was promoted to assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs.



S. Leellen Brigman

# Annual Sorority Pledge Volleyball Tournament held today

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

A sorority pledge volleyball tournament will be held at 3 today in the courtyard of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

The tournament, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappas, is a double elimination tournament with the winners receiving trophies, said James Corwin, Phi Sigma Kappa member and chairman of the Sorority Pledge Volleyball Tournament.

"It's basically to promote the pledges. To

build unity among the pledges," Corwin said.

The fifth annual event will also feature a banner contest for the pledges who aren't playing in the tournament, said Corwin. He said the banners, which will support each of the sorority houses, will be judged and the winners awarded trophies.

"I think it's a good way to get pledges together. It gives them a way to represent the house on their own," said Julie Bird, Alpha Delta Pi sorority president.

Corwin said the fraternity holds the volleyball tournament every fall for the sororities and every spring they hold a volleyball tournament for the fraternity little sisters.

All the sororities are participating except for Alpha Phi, said Corwin.

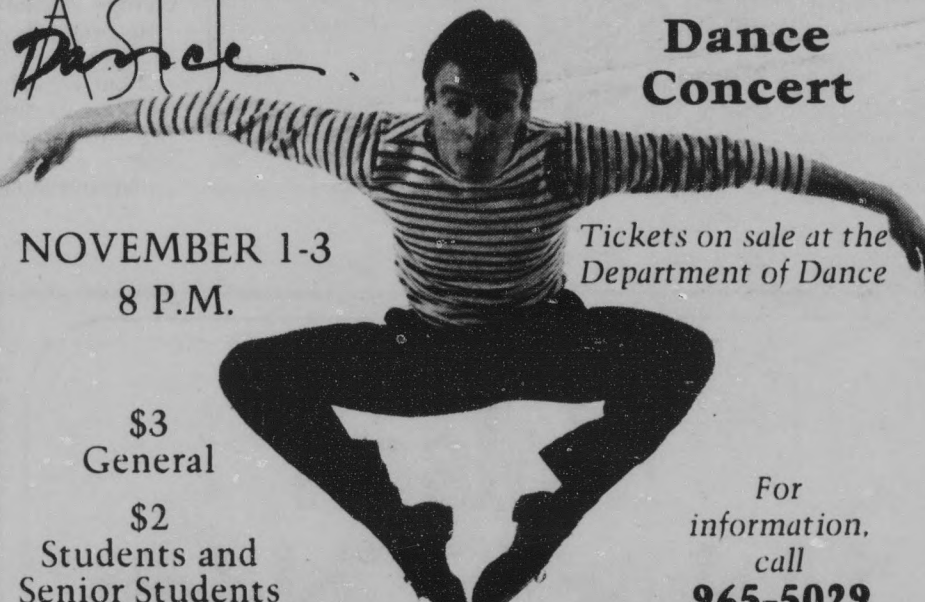
"Our pledges have already gone active, also I think there's an accounting mid-term scheduled during the tournament that a few of the pledges are in so they opted not to participate," Patty Ross, Alpha Phi sorority

member, said.

"I think it's good interaction between the pledges and a good way for them to meet other girls," said Kathy Carol, Chi Omega sorority president.

"I think it's a good idea, it'll be fun, but there's a lot going on today so I don't know how good a turnout there will be," said A. J. Vickerman, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

The tournament will last until 9 p.m., followed by an all-Greek party in the Phi Sigma Kappa house.



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**Ice**  
ASU hockey club looks for support from

By ASHA NATHAN  
Staff Writer

Every November, ASU's Ice Hockey Club prepares to meet the challenge.

The challenge they face is to play and win against teams from U of A, NAU, USC, Berkeley and Stanford, all of whom belong to the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The season lasts from November through March.

Preparation for the season centers around practices Monday and Wednesday nights at the Ocean-side Ice Arena in Tempe.

Each hour on the ice costs the club \$100. With limited finances at their disposal, the players practice fewer than four hours each week. Richard Shields, president of the club, said most

varsity teams spend 10 to 12 hours on the ice per week.

"We're hoping ice hockey can become a varsity sport at ASU eventually," said Shields, a finance senior from Canada.

He said students need to be aware of the club and their games against other universities.

"Our major rival is U of A," Shields said.

Business junior Pete Pannes said, "We're apprehensive about U of A, but confident in our ability."

Pannes, who grew up playing the game in Boston, said the first thing he looked into when he came to ASU was an ice hockey team.

"If we can go to U of A and win in front of their 7,000 fans, it makes it that much better," Pannes said.

The largest crowd at the club's has been 1,000, Shields said. He said he has increased fan support this year. He played at Oceanside Ice Arena.

"Ideally, we would draw a large crowd so that players wouldn't have to travel on their own pockets," Shields said.

He said the University has allocated \$300 for the club for this year, a \$300 decrease from last year's funds.

Including transportation to other arenas, each player pays up to \$400 a semester, Shields said.

Wayne Doddridge, a chemistry senior from Canada, said he played competitive hockey back home.

"It's fast moving and hard hitting," he said. "I enjoy it, and what little game it is, it's fun. Besides, it's part of the college experience."

He said the club hopes to make a name for itself.

Shields said this year the club has begun active promotion of its game.

Erik Hall'eus, vice president and manager of the Scottsdale firm M&H, has been actively involved in the club since August.

Hall'eus, a former ice hockey player from Sweden, said, "The way I play and the attitude of the players can be something to offer them. They are athletes, these kids."

Since his two sons play in high school, he has become involved with youth ice hockey associations.

Hall'eus said he puts approximately one hour each week into laying out an organization and working out a budget.

"I'm a success-oriented person and I'm planning that he plans to see his effort pay off."

"We should be able to draw be-



Staff photos by Morgan Tyree

The ASU Ice Hockey Club will play this season's first home game next weekend against NAU.

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# from fans

crowd at the club's home games has... He said he is hoping for in-... port this year. Home games are... side Ice Arena.

would draw a large enough follow-... ers wouldn't have to pay from their... fields said.

University has allotted \$400 to the... s year, a \$300 decrease from last

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club hopes to make a name for ASU

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ss-oriented person," he said, add-... ns to see his efforts through to the

be able to draw between 8,000 and



A member of the ASU Ice Hockey Team whizzes by in a game against the University of Southern California.

10,000 people per game in three years," Hall'eus said. "Although it might not be a college crowd at this point, we would attract visitors who come to Arizona in the winter and interested Valley residents."

Hall'eus said he would like to make the athletic department aware of the club's efforts, but has not yet been able to make contact with ASU Athletic Director Richard Tamburo.

"We're kind of in a 'no man's land' between club sports and the athletic department," Halleus said. "We hope to establish ourselves this year."

Working closely with Hall'eus is marketing senior Bill Moran, a hockey player who has been a club member for 3½ years.

"The game is a part of me now. Once I started playing, I couldn't get enough of it," Moran said.

He spends approximately 15 hours each week scheduling games with other universities and planning itineraries.

"Hockey's an expensive sport," Moran said. "We need more support from the University."

He said the club members could support themselves financially but suggested the University consider tuition waivers for two players every semester.

But, according to Tamburo, hockey is not an intercollegiate sport at the University.

"We're doing everything we can to support the 23 sports we do sponsor," Tamburo said. "We need to look at other factors like the number of high schools involved in ice hockey and the supply and demand of players."

However, Moran said with more support from the University, the team could pick up players from the East and the Midwest.

"We need people with the right attitude like Erik and Joe to support us," Moran said, referring to Hall'eus and team coach Joe McCauley, a former NAU hockey player who volunteers his time at practices and games.

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**Deadline for applications is 10 a.m., Nov. 16, 1984.**

# Aid budgets fall, low-income enrollment declines

**Staff and College Press Service Reports**  
**DURHAM, N.C.** — Black colleges and campuses that enroll students from lower-income households are apt to suffer more drastic enrollment declines if financial aid budgets continue to fall, a University of Chicago professor told a national conference on desegregation here.

"The impact of aid cuts is greater on black schools which have more students from poor families," said Edgar Epps, education professor. "If the current financial aid policy continues to be restrictive, I expect enrollment at all colleges serving poorer students will show declines."

Student aid cuts approaching 20 percent over the past four years already have reduced enrollment at a number of black colleges and caused a large number of mid-year dropouts, Epps said in a telephone interview.

More students are attending college part time, he told the National Conference on Desegregation in Postsecondary Education at North Carolina Central University recently, because they can't afford full-time tuition.

Guaranteed Student Loans have saved some schools from significant enrollment drops.

But according to Jeanette Huff, financial aid director at Fort Valley State College in Georgia, "We will definitely be in trouble if the economy changes and lending institutions find something else to do with their money."

"About 96 percent of our students receive some kind of financial aid," she said. "And if lenders withdraw the funds, we won't have a college."

According to Paul Barberini, ASU direc-

tor of Student Financial Assistance, decline in enrollment of students from low-income families has not been noticeable at the University.

"I think it is present at some of the private schools," Barberini said. "We (ASU) are just on the borderline of feeling some impact."

Barberini said some out-of-state students from low-income families have been hurt by cuts in government aid, but those students are also taking on the responsibility of arranging their own loans, as well as finding employment.

"Out-of-state student loans are very high. Some are borrowing \$4,000 for one year. A lot are working 20 to 25 hours a week. Some have to do both," Barberini said.

He said if some changes are not made in the next few years, ASU's enrollment will be affected.

Twenty-eight percent of ASU's dependent students receiving financial aid are from low-income families, defined as making less than \$30,000 per year.

Even the University of the District of Columbia, where public budget appropriations keep tuition low and most students are ineligible for financial aid, has suffered some cutbacks, said Dwight Cropp, vice president of resource management and development.

"The aid cuts have been felt in terms of growth of our non-resident student population," he said.

Private schools may face even tougher times than public colleges, Epps said, because their higher tuition is forcing students into less expensive state colleges.

"These private colleges usually have only small endowments," he said. "So they depend to a large extent on tuition and fees."

## Tutoring available to students after regular business hours

Free tutoring service is available in business, mathematics, modern languages, science, humanities and other areas through the Educational Support Program (ESP).

ESP is located in Matthews Center, room 47 and is open until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays to assist students after University business hours.

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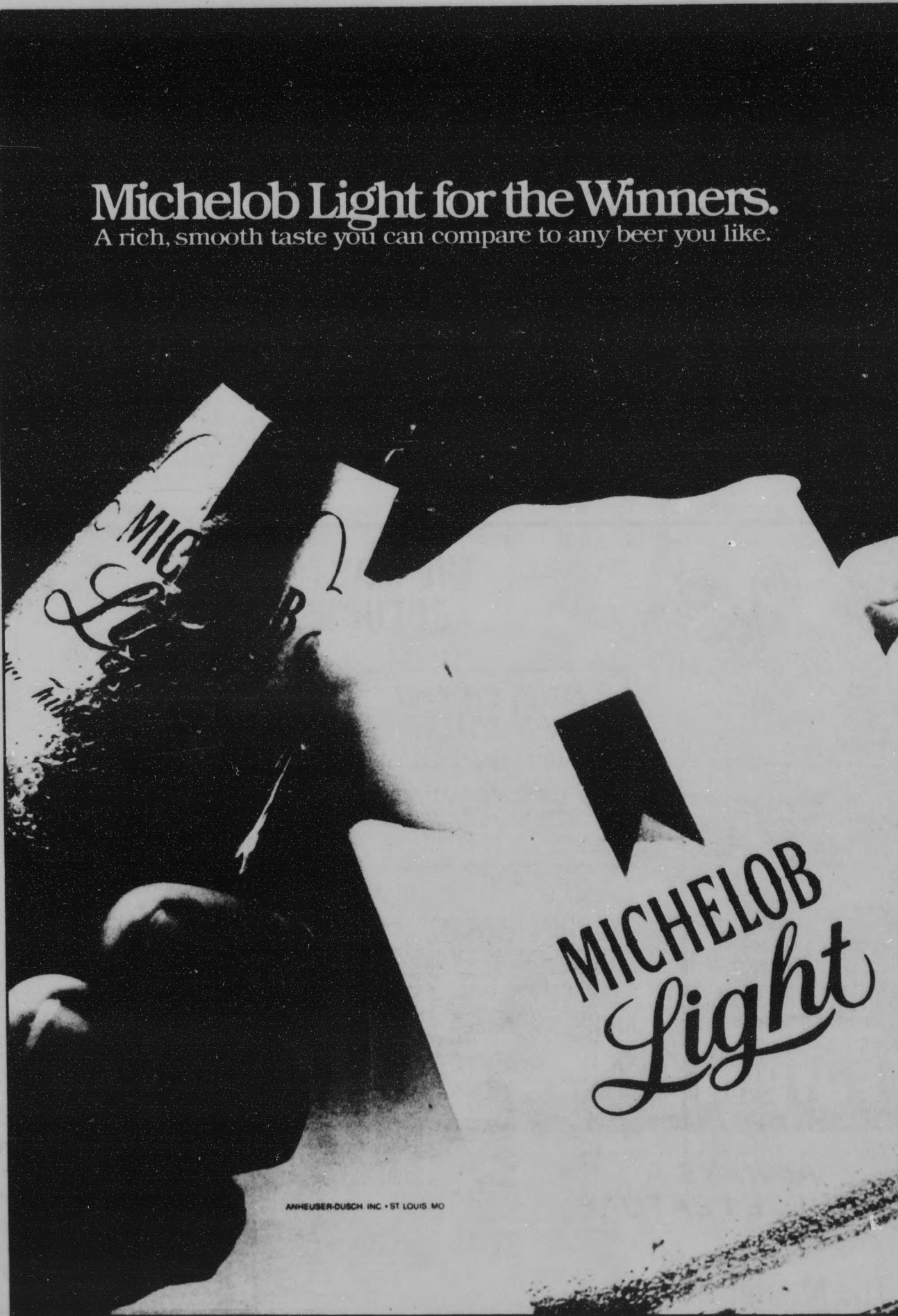
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# Excess stress lessens ability to learn, report says

By the United Students Press Service

Every student experiences stress at one time or another. But many students don't realize that stress, managed properly, can be used to help them learn.

Stress has been shown to have a direct effect on learning, according to a recent report, "Student Stress: Effects and Solutions," published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

Too much stress can reduce students' ability to learn, while moderate stress can be beneficial because it gives students an incentive to learn more. Students under low stress, like those under too much, learn the least.

"Despite the vast amount of research on stress, an understanding of the concept is still limited and plagued with problems," the report said.

Specifying exact sources of the stress felt by college students is difficult, but the challenges inherent in college life seem to play a major part. College is an abrupt change for many students, bringing a separation from home and parents and more academic challenges during a period of great personal growth.

Although researchers do not understand why stress can lead to poor performance, they can recognize behaviors brought on by stress, according to the report.

For instance, a student who panics while taking an exam for which he has overstudied is excessively alert to the potential threat of doing poorly on an exam, the report said. Another student might rush through an exam to escape from the stress of taking the test.

During stressful times, students must find their own ways, effective or ineffective, to deal with their problems.

Many students will talk with a friend or a member of their family while others will use exercise to work out their frustrations. Some will choose alcohol, drugs, excessive eating or other forms of self-destructive behavior.

"Ideally, students will experience stress as a challenge and

be left with a sense of competency, hope and an increased capacity to learn," the report said.

But the ideal is not always the case. For some students, "the threat of the educational process elicits helplessness and a forboding sense of loss," the report said.

To reduce stress, students should take more control over their college education, according to the report. Students should consider the different social, personal and academic factors they may experience in a college environment that can be stressful.

The report advised students to expect greater isolation in college, more of a variety of social and economic backgrounds in fellow students, greater variety of class size and teaching styles, greater personal responsibility for allocating time, more competition and less feedback about progress.

Large institutions can cause extra stress for students because of fewer opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities and to work closely with faculty members.

Students, especially those at large schools, need to become familiar with what services and activities are available to them so they may feel at home in their school environment, the report said.

Formal activities for acquainting the student with his school include senior and new student buddy systems, faculty and student meetings in each academic discipline to discuss how to succeed and avoid typical roadblocks, and information from faculty about the best learning methods students can use in their classes.

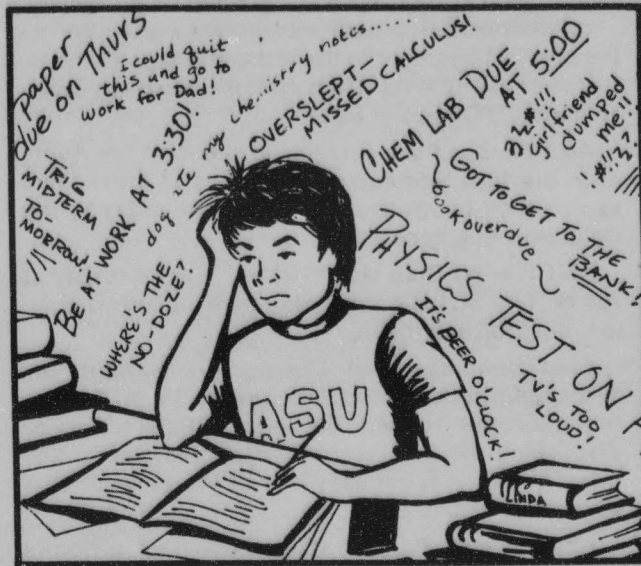
Perhaps more importantly, students can help themselves by helping others, the report said. College students make excellent peer counselors and can help themselves adapt while working with others through such things as informal academic orientation.

Faculty and administrators can play a part in reducing student stress. The report suggested that schools issue

midsemester grades to freshmen who need feedback, give specific feedback to whole classes when problems or successes are shared, allow student participation in curriculum, student evaluation of course material and teacher performance evaluation.

Improved teaching ultimately helps reduce student stress, the report said. The report suggested that faculty take a role in counseling and referral, especially by being a sympathetic listener.

"Faculty can be particularly helpful in reducing stress by merely explaining that anxiety and self-doubt are ubiquitous among students," the report said. "The stress of being a student is aggravated when one believes that he is alone with such feelings."



## Positions open for naturalists

Approximately 150 volunteers 18 and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in resource management positions.

The Student Conservation Association will provide educational work experience this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, backcountry patrol and archeological research.

In return for their efforts, volunteers receive an allowance to cover living and travel expenses to and from the area they serve.

Positions are available beginning each month between December and April. For more information, contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603.

An additional 703 positions will be announced in December for the summer and fall of 1985.

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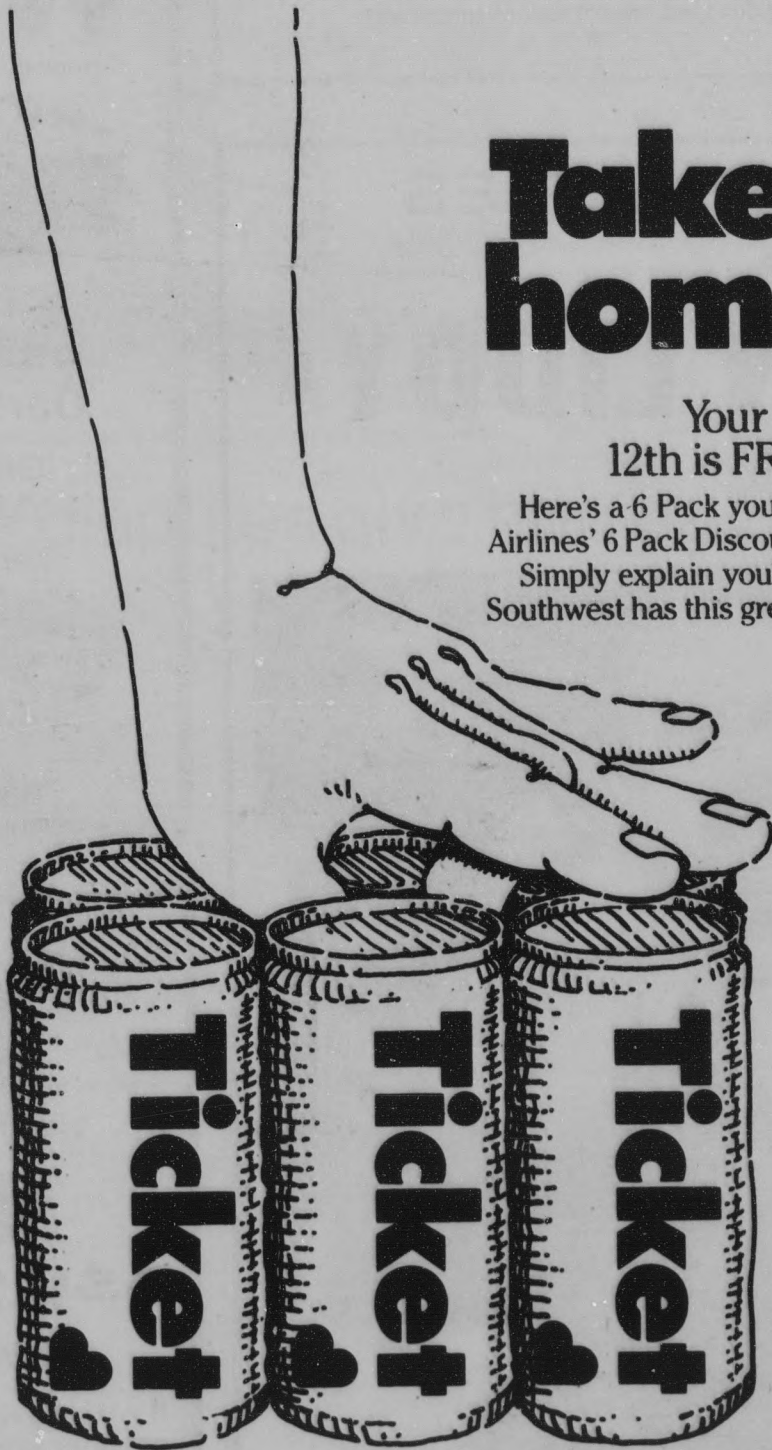
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# collage

**Public Programs College Council** will meet at 2:30 today in MU Yuma Room 211 to discuss programs and individual department requests.

**Marketing Club and Real Estate Club** will meet at 3 today in Business Administration, room 129 to hear Jerry Harris, president of Harris/Shcolnik Insurance, speaking on sales techniques.

**Native American Artists** will meet at 4:30 today in Art Building, room 240 for those interested in participating in a group show at the Harry Wood Gallery.

**International Students Incorporated** will offer Bible study at 5 tonight in the MU and will go to the International Students Office potluck dinner at Grace Community Church at 6:30.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** would like to welcome the Alumni to the 1984 Homecoming events and invite them to visit their booth from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday by the College of Business.

**ASU Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 704 W. 11th St. for a party. Members are encouraged to bring food and friends.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer an adult forum at 9 a.m. Sunday featuring Bill Hemelt of Arizona Public Service discussing the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station. The public is cordially invited. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

**Hillel Jewish Student Center** will host a Sports Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Daley Park. Participants are asked to bring lunch and sports equipment.

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will have its

annual reception from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the MU Arizona Room.

**ASU Fencing Club** meets at 10 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West, room 113.

**PIES** sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, room 158.

**Recreation Majors Student Association** will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in MU Coconino Room 217 to hear Department Chairman Arthur Haley speak on "The History of the Underdog." All recreation and pre-recreation majors are encouraged to attend.

**International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Business Administration, room 257.

**Anthropology Museum and MUAB Fine Arts Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in MU Pinal Room 215 to hear Milland Lomakema, Hopi artist, poet and storyteller speak on the symbolism of rain.

**Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to sign up for Veteran's Day weekend trips including Organ Pipe National Monument and Rocky Point.

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

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# sports

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## ASU defense faces powerful Seminole attack

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

When ASU goes against 14th-ranked Florida State Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, the outcome could hinge on the battle between Florida State's offense and the ASU defense.

The Seminoles (5-1-1) have the third-highest scoring average in the nation at 36.7 points a game. FSU's best offensive weapons are junior quarterback Eric

Thomas and senior tailback Greg Allen.

Thomas is the sixth-leading passer in the nation, having thrown for 1,077 yards this season. Allen is averaging 107 yards rushing per game.

The Sun Devils' defense is 12th in the nation in yardage given up and has limited opponents to 15.9 points a game.

ASU coach Darryl Rogers knows there is a formidable task ahead for his defense.

"Florida State comes off the ball really

well," Rogers said. "It makes the situation difficult for our defense. They have cut some things out offensively from last year. They became more basic, but more successful."

Aside from Thomas and Allen, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden pointed out senior wide Jessie Hester as another Seminole weapon.

"Jessie Hester has had a really good year," Bowden said. "He's probably the most dangerous receiver we have. He has great speed, and he's a big play man. We think he's a good one."

Rogers agreed.

"He's a good player," Rogers said. "They throw to him deep and short. He can catch the ball and do something with it after he catches it. We have to try to control him."

To do this Rogers said he will continue to employ a nickel-back defense which features five defensive backs.

"We'll continue to use the nickel because it goes for any offense," he said. "The mistake is that people think it only works against the pass, but it works well against the run. Oklahoma State has used the nickel all season and used it very well."

The nickel-back defense was especially effective in ASU's last two outings. Reggie Bynum of Oregon State was held to no receptions and UCLA's Mike Sherrard to three.

Against UCLA last week, Rogers used redshirt freshman Steve Johnson as the extra defensive back. Rogers said he hasn't decided if he'll start Johnson or freshman Eric Allen.

Inside linebacker Jimmy Williams will not play in the game. Rogers said Williams ran Monday, but "did not look very good."

"If he comes back (by the end of the season), it's a plus," he said.

Rogers did not find the prospect of facing Florida State's defense much brighter.

"They have (defensive tackle) Isaac Williams, who is a quality defensive lineman," he said. "He's an outstanding player.

"Experience on their side gives them a better defense (than last year). They're a little bit better this year."

Offensively, ASU will go with the same lineup as last week, except for strong guard Kevin Thomas, who injured his knee in the UCLA game. Senior Dan Madden will start in his place. Rogers said Thomas will be back Monday.

Rogers said it is unlikely the fans will see Darryl Clack and Mike Crawford in the backfield at the same time.

"It's alright in the split formation, but when we're in the I (formation) it's not fair to ask Mike Crawford to block linebackers," he said. "We won't. He's just not a good fullback in the I."

Rogers is pleased with the play of Clack and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst.

"Clack has played well for us," he said. "Jeff is improving, and he's been accurate quite a bit. He audibled in the (UCLA) game, and he had some good ones."

Perhaps the greatest fear Bowden has is coming to Tempe after last year's victory.

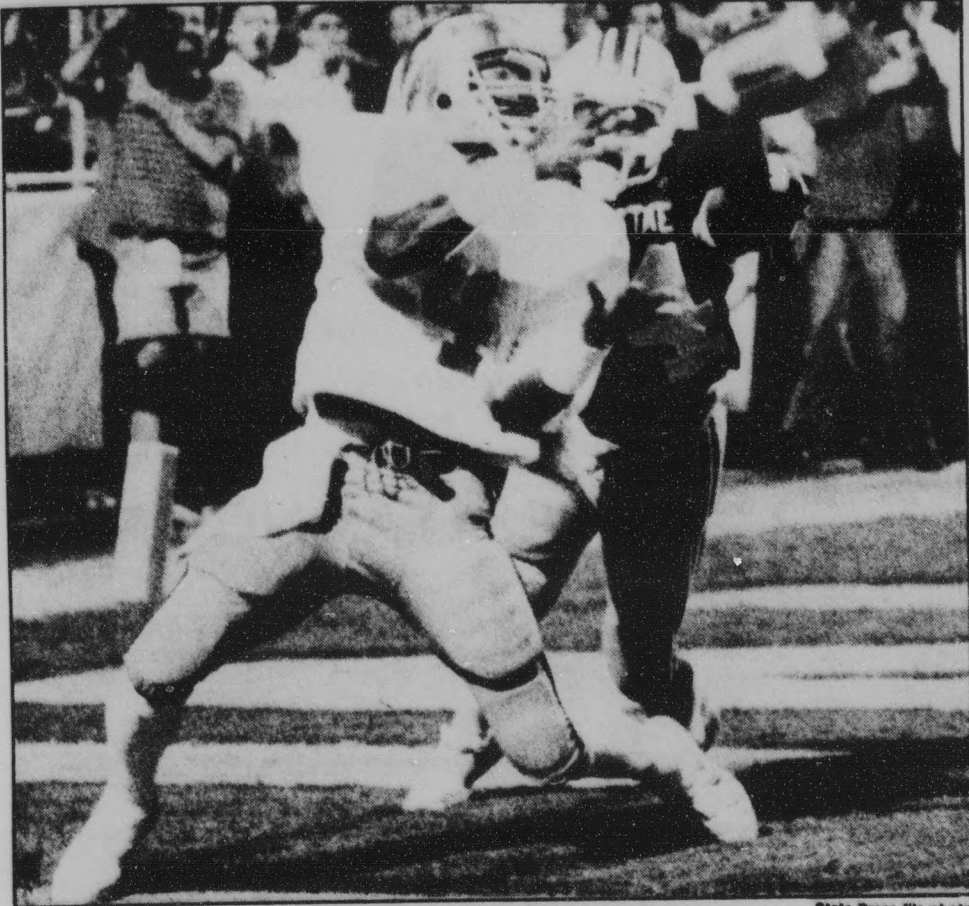
Behind the arm of backup quarterback Bob Davis, the Seminoles marched 82 yards in less than two minutes. A 10-yard touchdown pass to Hester with six seconds left ended all hopes of a Sun Devil victory.

"You can bet that they will be licking their chops waiting to get back at us," Bowden said. "It was not easy to win at ASU last year, and it will be tougher this time around."

"In reality, they had that game won last year and our kids just wouldn't quit. It was 1:30 in the morning (Florida time), we had an inexperienced quarterback forced into duty and we drove 82 yards in 1:28 with no timeouts. That's almost unbelievable."

Bowden said he thinks ASU has rounded the corner.

"ASU got off to a rough start but they are getting things back together. They can still have a fine season and beating Florida State would be a feather in their cap," he said. "It looks like they've solved some of their problems on offense and have things going in the right direction."



State Press file photo

Jessie Hester caught the game-winning touchdown pass last year for Florida State when the Seminoles defeated ASU in the final seconds.

## Injuries, salary disputes give hungry Suns' rookies a chance

Tom Blodgett  
Sports Editor



How do the Phoenix Suns do it? One wonders if the hypothetical mirrors are being used.

The Suns are off to just about the best start anyone could expect with Maurice Lucas, Walter Davis and Kyle Macy all missing time.

Considering Luke and Sweet D are the two best players on the team and will be out for extended periods of time, the prevailing prognosis around the Valley was not good.

Everyone was just hoping the Suns could hold on just well

enough to stay respectable. Then when Davis got healthy and presuming the Suns signed Lucas at a later date, the Suns could really shine when it counts . . . the playoffs.

But they are doing better than that. They are continuing the success they enjoyed down the stretch and in last year's playoffs.

The positive note last season ended on continues now and has generated a high degree of community support for the Suns.

In short, no one's grumbling for a change.

But that's just one factor involved in the Suns' early success.

In place of Davis and Lucas (and for two games, Macy) the Suns have had to go with a makeshift lineup brimming with youth.

And the kids are hungry. They know that when Davis and Lucas return, someone is going to lose their job.

So people like Rod Foster, Michael Holton, Charles Jones

and Jay Humphries are making the most of their opportunity. They are giving their all, and what's more they are succeeding.

The veterans have shown they are up to the task at hand. They must bear added responsibility in the absence of Lucas and Davis.

A case in point is James Edwards. He is off to the best start of his career, having scored 70 points in the first three games. He has also been more aggressive than usual in the early going.

Alvan Adams is another example. He has done well at his new position, forward. Coach John MacLeod has used him well; he is not overmatched by some goliath center on defense and remains effective at the high post on offense.

All this puts the Suns in pretty good shape. Phoenix will be a stronger team when Davis and Lucas rejoin the team because it will have added experience on the bench.

Prognosis: good times ahead in 1985.

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throughout the day!

**ASU Sun Devils vs. Florida State Seminoles**  
**Date and Time:** Saturday, November 3, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.  
**Site:** Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021)  
**Radio and Television:** KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

<p><b>ASU Offense</b>                  Doug Allen                  David Fonoti                  Randall McDaniel                  Mark Shupe                  Dan Madden                  Tom Magazzeni                  Stein Koss                  Aaron Cox                  Jeff Van Raaphorst                  Vince Amoia                  Darryl Clack</p> <p><b>ASU Defense</b>                  Frank Rudolph                  Dan Saleaumua                  Taleni Wright                  Brian Noble                  Greg Battle                  Pat Taylor                  Scott Stephen                  Anthony Parker                  David Fulcher                  Darrin Willis                  Jeff Joseph</p> <p><b>ASU Specialists</b>                  Luis Zendejas                  Jim Meyer</p>	<p><b>Florida State Defense</b>                  SE Garth Jax                  QT Isaac Williams                  QG Todd Stroud                  C Gerald Nichols                  SG Brian Williams                  ST Henry Taylor                  TE Fred Jones                  FL Eric Riley                  QB Billy Allen                  FB Brian McCrary                  TB Eric Williams</p> <p><b>Florida State Offense</b>                  DE Hassan Jones                  NG Perrish Barwick                  DE Dan Morris                  OLB Gerald Riopelle                  ILB Jamie Dukes                  ILB John Lonata                  OLB Pat Carter                  CB Eric Thomas                  SS Greg Allen                  FS Cedric Jones                  CB Jessie Hester</p> <p><b>Florida State Specialists</b>                  K Derek Schmidt                  P Louis Berry</p>	<p>OLB                  LT                  NG                  RT                  OLB                  ILB                  ILB                  LCB                  SS                  FS                  RCB</p> <p>SS                  ST                  SG                  C                  TG                  TT                  TE                  QB                  TB                  FB                  FL</p> <p>K                  P</p>
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CLANCEY'S	Sunday, Dec. 16
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# Late start

## Runner Scannell watches times improve with experience

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

These days, when most of tomorrow's top collegiate athletes are training hard during their pre-adolescent days, a guy like Mike Scannell is hard to come by.

One of the most consistent runners on the men's cross country team, Scannell never ran competitively until his senior year at McClintock High School in Tempe.

"I really wasn't interested in running at all," Scannell said. "One of my friends just asked me to try out for the team one day, and I did.

"But don't ask me for any times." Competing in the mile and two-mile run for the Chargers, Scannell decided to try his luck at ASU, and tried out for the cross country team.

"Some guy from my high school asked me if I wanted to run cross country here at ASU," he said. "We tried out and I got cut. I was pretty pathetic."

But now, three years later, Scannell faces his final cross country meet as a Sun Devil — unless ASU can place in the top three at the District-8 meet on Nov. 10 and advance to the NCAA finals.

Getting to where he's at wasn't easy.

After facing the frustration of being cut from the cross country team, Scannell met the same fate the following spring in track.

"I really started training then because I wanted to make the team," he said. "That was really a big goal of mine. I put in the miles, that's for sure."

His sophomore year, Scannell finally earned a spot on the cross country team. He started his ASU career in impressive style.

Straining his right hamstring, Scannell suffered the only injury of his career and had to train lightly for Monday's Pac-10 finals at Stanford University.

"I don't think it (the injury) had an effect on my performance physically," he said of his 43rd place finish at Stanford. "But a lot of your performance has to do with your mental attitude and what you're thinking about."

Scannell: "I'd like to run for a track club in the future. You can do a lot of things with running when you get out of college. Look at all the guys running in the Olympics. They're like 28-years old and living on their running careers."

finishing second at the UNLV Invitational.

This year, running as the only senior on the team, Scannell turned in solid performances in both meets ASU was invited to, finishing fourth at UNLV and 14th out of a field of 254 in the Aztec Invitational at San Diego.

"I had high expectations," he said. "I ran decent in San Diego and had two good weeks in practice before my leg went out on me."

"I tried not to let it bother me. I tried not to think about it at all. If I was thinking about my leg, I wouldn't be thinking about the race."

"I didn't run all that well. I didn't attack the race at two miles, which is where the race is won."

Scannell, ASU's No. 3 runner, finished fifth out of six Devils, while the team placed seventh.

"There were some teams that beat us that just had no business beating us," he said. "We've beaten a lot of good schools this year, and in the District-8s we hope to do it again. There will be a lot of teams there that we need to show how we can run."

"I really don't know if we can go on to make nationals. With a few more exceptional days, we could be in there."

At the District-8s, Scannell's leg will be back to 100 percent, and he will run his usual type of race, pacing himself with the other runners, especially Dan Fisher, the Devils' No. 1 man.

"I do pace myself a lot with Dan because I like his running style," Scannell said. "I know he goes out a lot harder than I do, so it doesn't bother me to let him go. At about one to one-and-one-half miles I really push myself to keep up with Dan."

After graduating from ASU, Scannell plans to keep up with running.

"I'd like to run for a track club in the future," he said. "You can do a lot of things with running when you get out of college. Look at all the guys in the Olympics. They're like 28 years old and living on their running careers."

"I'm not saying I could do that stepping out of college, but it would be nice."

### Spikers travel to UCLA for NIVT tourney

The ASU women's volleyball team will have a chance to regain some strength in the polls this weekend when it competes in the UCLA-National Invitational Volleyball Tournament (NIVT).

The NIVT is considered the most prestigious regular-season volleyball tournament in the country. Twenty-four teams will compete.

The Sun Devils will compete with Pepperdine, Pacific, Cal State-Fullerton and Washington in the first pool. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the quarterfinals.

Pacific is the favorite in the pool, ranking 4th in the nation. Pepperdine is No. 16.

"UCLA is always our biggest tournament," coach Debbie Brown said. "It'll be a good experience for us."

Last year the ASU team handed No. 1 ranked Hawaii its first loss of the season in the tournament. The Rainbow Warriors went on to win the national championship.

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# Alumni 1st test for lady cagers

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team opens its 1984-85 season at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center, as it hosts past ASU players in the annual Alumni Game.

Though the season really doesn't get underway until Thanksgiving weekend, assistant coach Eileen Kleinfelter said the Lady Devils have some important goals they want to achieve in the game.

"The overall purpose of the game is for our team and the alumni to go out and enjoy themselves," she said. "The game also gives our team the opportunity to work on particular things that we have been working on in practice.

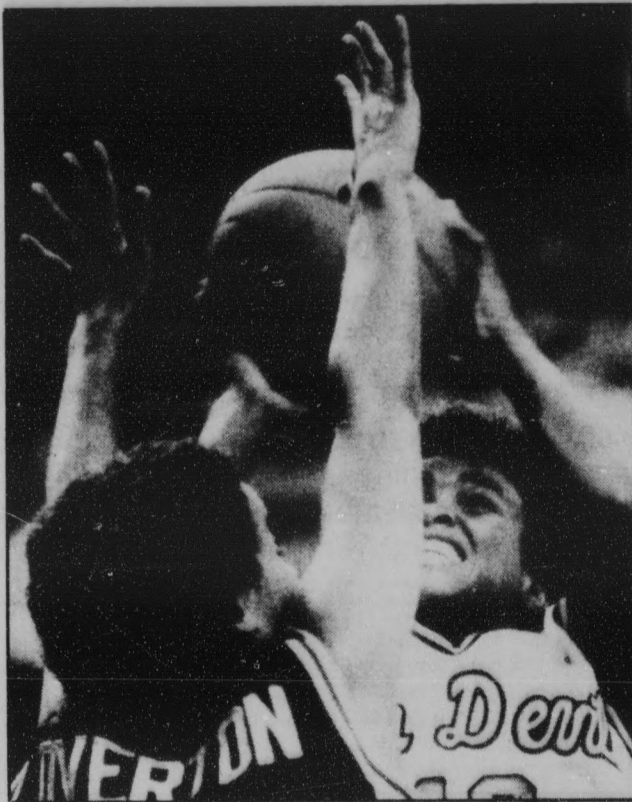
"We have been working on our fastbreak offense and a new man-to-man defense. We need to be able to execute in these areas more than anything else."

Featured player for the alumni is 1984 graduate and All-American Kym Hampton, who is ASU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder for both the men and women. Other alumni are Cassandra Landers, who was considered the first great recruit ever landed by ASU, and Olivia Jones, who was invited to last Spring's Olympic Trials.

Though the Devils are relatively young and inexperienced (five freshmen and five sophomores), Kleinfelter said the team has many positive points.

"The major thing is that each player goes out and gives 150 percent," she said. "The different personalities of our players fit together well, and that helps to blend our individual talents. Team unity and communication are also big positives with our team."

After the alumni game, and with more time and experience, Kleinfelter said the freshmen will be less intimidated, and the team will be better able to deal with the new offenses and defenses.



State Press file photo

Cassandra Lander will be one of the alumni scrimmaging against this year's women's basketball team Saturday.

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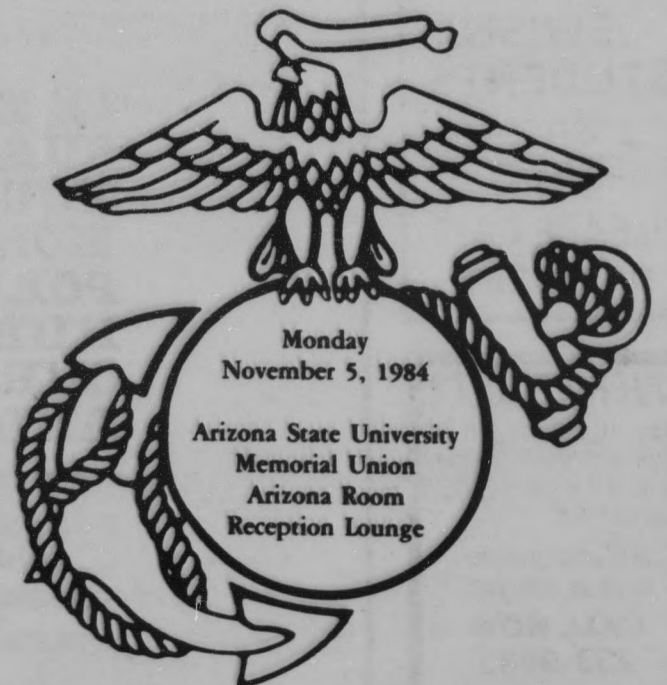
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Candidates must also:

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list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

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