

thursday  
state  
press

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 40 November 7, 1974



Watery class

Photo by Greg Hagan

Scuba class students hold their breath and swim down to air tanks in preparation for buddy-breathing, when two persons share one underwater air supply. Demand for more ASU scuba classes may bring an advanced diving course here next year. See story on page 7.

# Appeals board resolution is approved

By Jeff Lettow

Associated Students passed a resolution Tuesday supporting the adoption of a student academic appeals board.

The resolution will be sent to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Assembly and to administrators, all presently considering the proposal.

The board will make decisions on appeals from students who feel they have been treated unfairly in regard to a grade or allegations of plagiarism or cheating when the matter cannot be resolved between the student and instructor, said Tim Burns, ASASU Senator.

The board will consist of three faculty members, three

students, and one administrative officer, all appointed by the University president.

The student must first make an effort to resolve the matter with the instructor. If no decision can be made, the student then writes a formal complaint, said Burns.

The department chairman meets with the student and the instructor individually. If the student or the instructor is not satisfied of the outcome, the Dean then reviews the matter and makes a recommendation.

If either party is still dissatisfied, the matter is referred to the Appeals Board. A hearing date is set, and all materials are presented to the

Continued on page 12

## Oklahoma State picked for Fiesta Bowl

Oklahoma State was named Wednesday as a participant in the Fiesta Bowl and will compete in the post-season game Dec. 28 in Sun Devil Stadium.

The 17th-ranked Cowboys, with four games remaining in their schedule, were invited by the Fiesta Bowl Selection Committee.

The committee selected Oklahoma State for three reasons, said Karl Eller, committee president.

"They are the best team available at the present time. They will bring about 10,000 fans to the Valley and that will be a boon to the local economy and there is an outside chance they could win the Big Eight championship and that would really be a feather in our cap," Eller said.

Among Oklahoma State's victories was a 31-7 win over Missouri, the team that beat ASU 9-0.

## Students to get 3-week delay on paying class tuition

Change in schedules

can be made

before leaving for Christmas

By Karen Morris

Spring fees are due Jan. 6, 1975, instead of mid-December, says Bill Haid, associate registrar at ASU. In addition, students will have a chance to drop or add courses before they pay.

The intended fee deadline is designed to give students a longer vacation period and to encourage preregistration, Haid said. The 4 p.m. Jan. 6 deadline is only one week prior to walk-through registration, when students would have to pay anyway.

A Dec. 11-13 drop-add period

will permit students to make adjustments in schedules before leaving campus for Christmas break and before paying fees, he said. Haid added it should also eliminate some of the confusion of regular drop-add in January.

The changes were instituted specifically to aid students, but will actually benefit the entire University, according to Haid. "The University benefits from preregistration because we are aware of student's needs. We know where the demand is for schedules and we can make adjustments," he said.

Preregistration allows academic divisions to prepare ahead of time for the coming semester by giving them a student input. Earlier administrative adjustments can provide for extra course sections and better planning of teaching loads, Haid said.

In addition, class lists can be supplied to instructors the first day of classes, rather than one or two weeks late, according to Haid.

Spring schedules will be available in college offices Nov. 7, with early registration beginning Nov. 12 through 20.



Fullinwider campaign workers and friends cheer as early results show healthy democrat lead.

## Tender moments mark campaign's end

In the early hours of the election returns Democrat Pat Fullinwider appeared to be on her way to Congress. As the hours ticked away Republican incumbent John Rhodes slowly overcame her lead and won reelection as U.S. Representative from district one.

With defeat settling slowly around her and her workers, Fullinwider tried not to show

the disappointment of losing. The emotion came through though as she accepted a bouquet of roses from her campaign workers and she gave each of them a gift.

There were poignant moments, embraces, even tears. Then a pledge for a better campaign in '76 by starting work now.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ. 85281.

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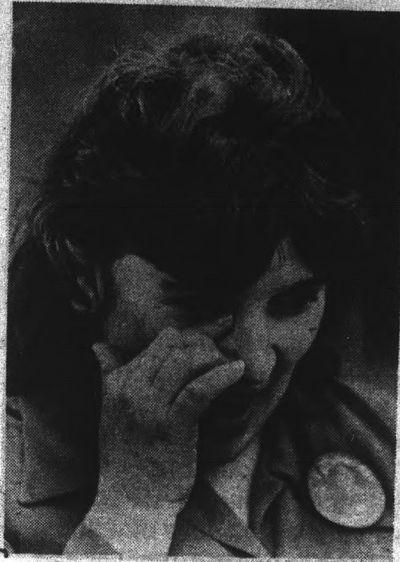
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Greg Hagan

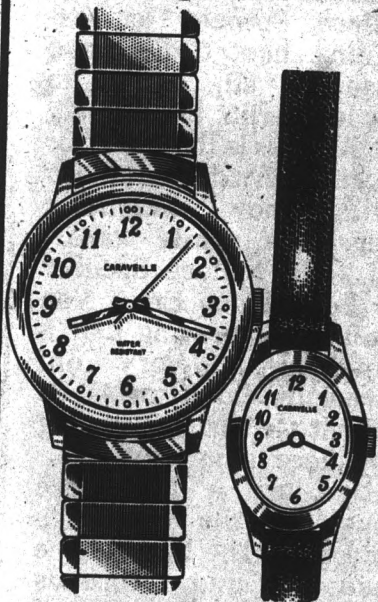


Pat cuddles her bouquet of roses as a campaign worker opens his present from her.



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# Opinion

# state press

## Dean of Students makes clarification

Editor:

In light of all the front page coverage devoted recently to the ASU Student Foundation, its activities and its use of funds, the following information has been neglected, has not been cited or represented fully, and should prove helpful to the reader.

According to the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Foundation and as noted in the Foundation brochure, the original purpose of the Student Foundation was "to provide a means by which ASU students can carry out fund raising and educationally related projects for the benefit of the students of Arizona State University." This purpose was amended in November, 1973 "to foster a feeling of identification, pride, and support toward ASU, in its students, alumni and those who otherwise are associated with Arizona State University." Projects and expenditures have been consistent with this purpose.

Specifically, the following should be noted:

The only source of funds received through ASASU was authorized by Senate Bill 3, dated September 21, 1972, which stated, "Beginning in 1972 and annually thereafter, the interest earned on the ASU Endowment Fund for the preceding fiscal year shall be transferred to the ASASU Foundation." Neither Senate Bill 3 nor the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Foundation restrict activities to the generation of monies solely for short-term loans. To date, \$21,139.11 of the endowment fund income money has been transferred to the

Student Foundation, and \$14,000 of it has been transferred to the Financial Aids Office for short-term loans. What has not been indicated is that the remaining \$7,139.11 is a part of the overall balance of \$13,155.08 in the Student Foundation account through June 30, 1974, the end of the fiscal year.

The total endowment fund monies received are accounted for and have been channeled properly and the other sources of generated funds and various expenditures have been utilized in a manner consistent with the by-laws and constitution. Other sources of income have come through donations, contributions and profits from projects sponsored by the Foundation. According to the report by the Arizona State University Internal Audit Department presented in January, 1974, covering the Foundation's operation since its inception: "Our examination revealed that the ASU Student Foundation is operating efficiently and in accordance with know University policy. Assets are being properly safeguarded and utilized, and are being properly recorded. Operating procedures provide adequate internal control and are operating effectively."

What has not been cited is that the Student Foundation has made relevant financial data available to the Chairman of the Student Senate. Prior to October 22, 1974, the Chairman of the Student Senate had an opportunity to review and examine the official records

of the Student Foundation for the period from its inception to February 28, 1974. These were the records submitted to the Internal Revenue Service for qualification of tax exempt status. The Chairman then made the information available to the Student Senate on October 22, in a three-page financial summary report, though the source of the information was not cited on the report. Proper documentation of the utilization of the Endowment Fund and total balance in the account through June 30, 1974, also was made available by the Student Foundation to the Student Senate on October 29, 1974.

Events sponsored by the Student Foundation have been junior varsity football games, concerts for students and annual golf tournaments. In addition to short-term loans, projects consistent with the by-laws and constitution have included: disabled students' recreation and the Wheelchair Olympics held on campus each spring; support of disadvantaged student summer orientation; provision of monies for a booklet on "How to Survive at ASU;" a contribution to help secure the University's new synthetic track; and assistance to the Tempe Diablos, a service organization which has given substantial support to the Foundation. The above efforts have involved both a concern for the students at ASU and the surrounding community which supports the University.

Leon G. Shell  
Dean of Students

## Only time will tell

Editor:

Bruce Cormier's recent letter to the editor of the State Press stating that he will believe I have solved the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle only after I have received the \$10,000 award offered by the distributors of the film, "The Devil's Triangle" contains several assumptions. The first is that the "award" is a legitimate offer and not just an advertising come-on and the second is that the filmmakers know enough about the subject to recognize a good solution when they see it and would be willing to concede that their film is not the definitive work on the topic.

I notified my publisher of the award several months ago and they will decide when and how to approach the distributor, UFO Distributing Inc., with my solution. Should UFO Inc. reply I probably will be able to show Mr. Cormier a letter saying that they do not consider my solution good because of one or more of the following reasons: 1. I cheated by doing outside research and did not come by my answer solely from

the information given in their film. 2. They decline to accept the decision of Lloyd's of London, the Navy, and the Coast Guard (who, I have no doubt, will agree with my solution) that I have solved the mystery, because we all know, don't we, how the Air Force hides the truth about UFOs to prevent panic here on earth, and those other agencies are all plotting to save us from learning the REAL TRUTH about the murky Triangle. 3. The deadline for the offer was the day before they received my entry. 4. They just awarded it. A. to John Wallace Spencer for explaining how UFOs have caused it all, or B. to Charles Berlitz for showing how Atlantis is the cause, or C. to Richard Winer for telling how magnetic aberration, white water, and John Wallace Spencer did it, or D. to Erich Von Daniken for proving that a squadron of very old astronauts did it, or E. to Vincent Gaddis for proving that there is no solution.

Here are a few more points for the critics to ponder: 1. The head of the Casualty and Records Department, Lloyd's of London, tells all inquirers on the subject to write to me instead of them, because I am the "central authority doing research" on the Triangle. 2. The closest I have ever been to the Bermuda Triangle is Roosevelt Lake. 3. My main fear is that my solution will be so convincing that the previous authors will decline to debate it with me. Larry Kusche  
University Library

## Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

## Letters to the Editor

## Artist of rare quality

Editor:

For those who didn't catch the act, there was a musician in Gammage Friday night, an artist of rare quality who captivated his audience and led them down a sinusoidal path filled with syncopated rhythms and mesmerizing lines.

Leo Kottke is his name and I swear he was born with a guitar in his hands.

To whoever was responsible for providing a break in the basic fall ball entertainment at ASU, thanks much. The price was right, the acoustics great, and the man, his music and his humor without fault.

Dennis Kubly  
Zoology



# Alumni group hires UofA grad

By Charlie Dawson

Contrary to popular beliefs, the Alumni Association is not run by the University's former students. In fact, the associate director of the group is a former Wildcat, a graduate of the University of Arizona.

Last summer 20 alumni and 15 non-alumni applications were reviewed.

"Kevin Walker, a graduate from UofA was the best qualified," said Donald Dotts, director of the Alumni Association.

There is no stipulation in the University rules or in the

Association's own mode of operations that says employees must be alumni.

Walker was an assistant to Arizona speaker of the house for two years and was also an assistant to the minority leader for one year. For two years, Walker worked with the Alumni Association in co-ordinating a legislative intern program which the association provides scholarship money.

"We were being unfair to him (Walker) because we strung him along for three weeks until we checked our own alumnus applications,"

said Dotts. "We worked for two years with Walker very closely. This is no Wildcat walking off the street that had no qualification."

Walker has been working for the Association since August.

As Associate director, Walker works as a public relations man for the Alumni Association and is in charge of the different Alumni Chapters around the state.

"We have a professional staff working for us," said Dotts. "We hire the best people we can for our jobs."

# Solar energy at retail? Prof calls it possible

By Barry Guist

Ordering a solar energy system from Sears Roebuck and Co.? It could be a possibility says Dr. Charles Backus, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Backus, who has just returned from a seven week world tour of solar energy research installations, said solar hot water heaters are now being used in Japanese and Israeli homes.

Approximately 2 million of the solar hot water heating units have been sold in Japan and about half the homes in Israel use similar units to supply hot water.

Backus says he doesn't believe the units being used in Israel would sell in the United States.

"They are aesthetically unappealing, and aesthetic value seems to have a higher priority here. They

will accept things because it is a matter of having hot water or not having hot water. We'll change to another system if it doesn't cost us anymore or cause us anymore inconvenience than we're used to," said Backus.

One of the reasons these units have sold said Backus is that they have become economically justified.

"If it costs a lot of money people won't start using the system. But with the rise in prices it has become economically feasible to use a system like the solar hot water heaters," said Backus.

Backus feels that solar energy research isn't being pushed aside in the quest to find an answer to the short term energy problem.

Backus said, "The government has a \$50

million program in solar energy this year. That is sufficient at this stage. I don't think it is justified to put more money in it than we are at this time."

"If anything has been short changed or underemphasized it's energy conservation," said Backus. "It's the best short term solution to energy consumption."

Backus says there are some surprising things in solar energy research. Iran, one of the oil rich countries, is in spite of all its oil setting up a solar energy research center at one of its universities.

"To a country that obviously has no shortage of energy, it shows more foresight, I think, than we've shown," said Backus.



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# Good ol' boy Tex sells cars and likes it

By Jean Rukkila

After lunch with the man in charge of his boot promotion and an afternoon shooting TV commercials on his used car lot, Tex Earnhardt headed his smooth orange double cab Ford truck toward ASU.

Born in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, Earnhardt settled in Chandler in 1950. At age 21, he was the youngest Ford dealer in the United States, a record that still stands.

Today he has 100 people working for him and sells 300 cars a month. He is a successful businessman, an executive in blue jeans.

At ASU, Earnhardt's Levis, boots and white cowboy hat stand out in the business college crowd gathered to hear him speak.

He is tall with thick black hair. A red handkerchief around his neck is partly covered by his blue denim shirt. TEX is tooled on the back of his leather belt.

He is introduced by Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity sponsoring his speech, as "the man who brought to our TV screens donkeys, bulls, barking coyotes and cowboy boots."

Earnhardt is famous, or maybe infamous, for his high-powered stunt-filled car commercials. After the 10 o'clock news, he appears riding a steer and telling Arizona, "This ain't no bull, folks! Earnhardt Ford in Chandler can give you a deal . . ."

Tex in a gorilla suit, Tex roping a calf, Tex on an elephant or camel showing new and used cars — he is a late movie institution.

"I'll tell you something about those crummy TV commercials that you see. I don't watch them, hell I couldn't stand 'em. There is a reason why I make them like this," he told the business students.

"Everybody likes to watch TV, but nobody likes commercials, right? There are one of two things you do. When the damn commercial starts you either go to the bathroom or to the icebox, or you walk around, you just can't stand them.

"The first 4 or 5 seconds we're coming on I'm either an ape swinging out of a tree or jumping out of an airplane or something, but I know you're going to say 'What in the world is that,'" Earnhardt said.

Driving mules from Missouri, trained buzzards from Houston, dogs walking tightropes, basketball stars, a hippopotamus and trapeze artists have been featured in those important first 4 or 5 seconds.

Earnhardt has been doing TV commercials for only six years. They are all filmed at his ranch south of Chandler or on his used car lot. Earnhardt said he doesn't rehearse them. He just

walks on and does them — three or four a week.

Earnhardt's advertising manager Ray Lindstrom explains the success of the commercials this way: "When you've got a unique personality, you ought to be on TV with it."

Earnhardt's hour long talk about his experiences and philosophy included tales of streakers and an attempt to smoke pot when a companion told him, "Tex, you're so high anyway, it wouldn't affect you."

"I really love my life. There is nothing I would change about it," Earnhardt said.

Earnhardt flies a Cessna twin-engine Golden Eagle all over the country for business and rodeos. He's ridden rodeos for over 20 years. In 1970 he and Larry Mahan were champions in team roping.

Basically business is "getting it in the cash register and getting to the bank with it," Earnhardt said. But he added that he tries to sell a service and an atmosphere with his cars.

"I'm a gentleman when it comes to selling cars . . . I don't have any bar room fights with anybody over anything we sell and we sell a lot of 'em," Earnhardt said.



Tex Earnhardt, a Chandler car salesman famous for his unusual approach to television commercials, was a guest speaker of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity. Earnhardt lectured on his business philosophy and advertising techniques.

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# Scuba course teaches students diving skills

By Ken Reed

The ASU swimming pool is devoid of exotic marine life. It houses no legendary sunken ships, fascinating coral reefs or hidden caves. Lloyd Bridges has never been seen sinking into its depths.

But, for the students of Marvin Grier's scuba diving classes, it's good enough.

A desire to explore the waters of coastal Mexico is what urges Kathy Balzano, a freshman chemistry major, to partake in a weekly metamorphosis for the class. She disguises her attractive body by donning rubber booties, swim fins, lead belt, air tank, face mask and snorkel, to become an instant underwater creature.

Balzano has another reason for enrolling in the course besides preparing for marine exploration: she likes to stay underwater.

### Course stresses safety

Instructor Grier says the class is geared to safe recreational diving. Students who complete the course successfully can be certified by either the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) or the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), enabling them to legally dive anywhere.

Currently, said Grier, some people are certified without receiving adequate instruction, about the dangers of scuba diving. Many drownings have been attributed to this factor.

There's "a big shake-up" on the California coast about diving courses that fail to meet minimum standards, he said. Scuba drownings are usually due to human error.

Both NAUI and PADI are trying to end the problem of inadequate instruction, Grier said. Safety is constantly stressed in the Physical Education department's courses here, the instructor noted.

### Heavy equipment

Though it is almost weightless under water, the lead weights and used air tanks used in diving can be a burden on land to smaller enthusiasts.

"It'll probably be a little harder for me to carry my gear out to the boat and stuff, but I'll manage," said Balzano, the only girl in her class and also the smallest.

Another member of her class who doesn't appear to be the typical frogman is 60-year-old Joe Sawbridge. He

earned a degree in business administration from the University of Florida and is currently doing graduate work in computer studies.

"Always, I try to take a

recreation subject, too," said Sawbridge. He said he doesn't feel 60. "I don't pretend to compete with the (younger) fellas, but I'll keep going," he said.

According to Grier, prerequisites for the course are relatively simple. The student must hold a Senior Lifesaving certificate from the Red Cross, and he must

be able to swim 400 yards in eight-and-a-half minutes. The latter requirement may be waived in some cases, he said.

The department hopes by next semester to also offer a more advanced scuba course, teaching students

Continued on page 8

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# Course teaches underwater skills

Continued from page 7

more about the basic laws of diving, Grier said. They'll also study some commercial aspects of scuba, such as salvage and navigation.

Grier said some students enter this class hoping to use their diving skills in marine

biology or oceanography, but both fields are becoming crowded. "They're turning people away," he said.

Nevertheless, the course is popular here. Although only two sections originally were scheduled for this semester, Grier said two more were added to keep pace with the

applications. He handles the daytime classes, while the evening sessions are conducted by Roy Williams, head of a local scuba supply firm.

During the Thanksgiving break, the students will go on a field trip to San Diego to test their skills in the ocean.



Scuba students practice the correct way of diving before putting on the gear.

Photo by Greg Hagan



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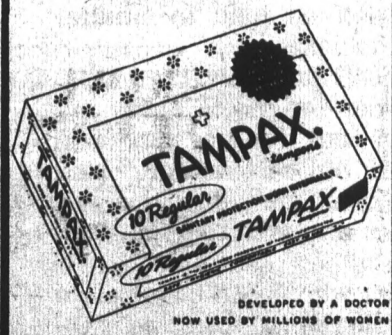
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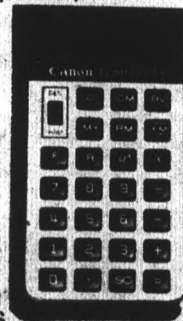
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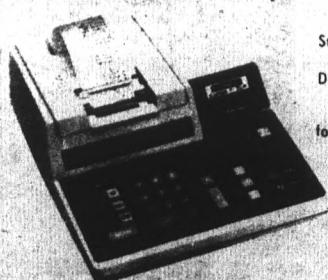


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# Morning Briefing

## ASU hurler picked for U.S. team; grappling brothers named captains

Floyd Bannister, a sophomore pitcher at ASU, has been named to the United States all-star team which will compete in the 21st World Amateur Baseball Tournament later this month.

Bannister was 4-0 with a 4.05 earned run average as a freshman member of the Sun Devil varsity last year. In 53 innings, he walked 26 and struck out 48.

The ASU southpaw played during the summer with the Fairbanks, Goldpanners — helping the Alaska team win the National Baseball Congress Tournament.

Bannister joins a distinguished list of Sun Devils who have been named to U.S. all-star teams, including Larry Gura (1968), Lenny Randle ('69), Roger Schmuck ('70), Al Bannister ('71), Ken Reed ('71) Eddie Bane ('71) and John Polini.

ASU's wrestling brothers, Randy and Tim Jeffries, have been chosen by teammates as co-captains for the 1974-75 season, announced wrestling coach Bobby Douglas.

Both are returning lettermen from last year's 10-3-1 squad and graduates of Norman, Okla. High School.

Randy, a junior physical education major, finished fourth in the Western Athletic Conference at 150 pounds last

season, compiling a 17-12-2 record in the process. Tim, a sophomore majoring in recreation, led the team with a 23-6-4 mark at 134 pounds, going undefeated (10-0-3) in dual-meet competition.

Fred Williams, who rushed for 213 yards against Texas-El Paso last Saturday, has shot far into the WAC lead in rushing offense.

The ASU halfback has totaled 885 yards on the season, an average of 126.4 yards per game. Arizona's Jim Upchurch is a distant second with 656 yards, a 93.7 average.

Defensive back Kory Schuknecht leads the conference in interceptions with seven, while place-kicker Danny Kush is second in kick-scoring with a 6.5 avg. per game. UTEP's Bronco Belichesky, the self-proclaimed "world's greatest" booter, is a mere fifth with a 4.0 avg.

ASU's baseball program, which is giving Packard Stadium a facelift, is also looking for personnel to fill its on-the-field innovation-batgirls.

Seven positions are still open, as ASU will provide two batgirls for each team, with the rest to be used as ushers and press box hostesses.

Applications can be obtained at the baseball office. Deadline is Nov. 13.

## state press



## sports

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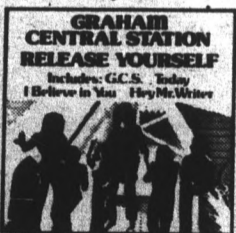
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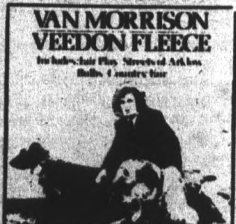
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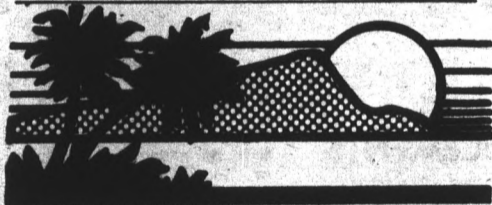
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# Devil cagers count heavily on guard

By Mike Tulumello

"He's the best in his position in the country. He gives us leadership, durability and everything else."

It's not a description of the latest political star rising over the horizon, but a testament to the basketball abilities of ASU's star guard Lionel Hollins by Sun Devil assistant coach Jim Carey.

Hollins averaged 17 points per game last year to lead the Devils to an 18-9 finish and a second-place tie in the Western Athletic Conference.

"If I had my choice of any ten kids in the country," said Carey, "I couldn't pick a better player or a better person than Lionel Hollins."

### Improved year

Hollins, like the rest of the Sun Devil players and coaches, looks for an improvement on last year's accomplishments.

"We have the potential to be at least as good, if not better than last year's team," said Hollins. "Last season we had a lot of potential, but we didn't do much with it."

Personal plaudits are far from Hollins' mind.

"I just want to get drafted as high as I can. Personal awards like All-America don't mean that much to me.

"I just want the team to win-then the individual honors will come. It's a lot easier to get noticed if your team is a winner."

### No assurance

Hollins doesn't figure that ASU's plush new 14,000 seat Activity Center will guarantee a victory every time the Sun Devils take the floor.

"The newness of the place starts to wear a little thin after you practice in it for a

while. And if people don't fill it up, it's not going to make much difference," Hollins said.

Hollins has already attracted the notice of pro scouts, as the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars selected him in a supplemental draft last spring.

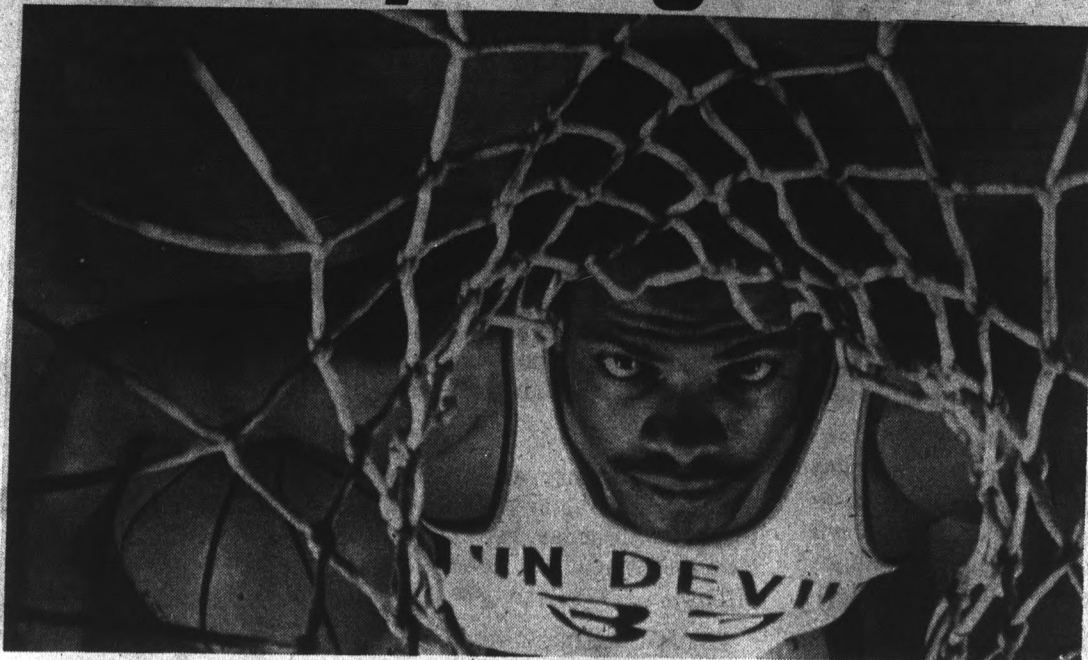
Hollins, however, declined the pro opportunity because "I didn't feel I was ready for the pros."

While 6-10 center Scott Lloyd has to be considered the key cog in the Devil basketball machine, Hollins qualifies as the grease.

### Equal talents

He is the ASU floor leader, the hardwood version of the quarterback-with equal talents at both offensive and defensive ends of the court. And he is saddled with the added pressure of being the most experienced returning starter.

"My responsibility is to help out the younger players and orient them to Ned Wulk's program," said Hollins. "We have a lot of people who red-shirted last year, so we're not as young as some people think."



Lionel Hollins

Photo by Chuck Pratt

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Tickets for George Harrison available at cost. Contact 967-1154. (11/14)

Furniture discount for students! Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques, 225 W. Univ., 966-8498. We trade! (12/6)

New business! Antiques & Collectables - Prints. Wide range historical value including Hogarth, Vanity Fair, Norman Rockwell. "Passy Finds", 2227 E. Main, Mesa. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. 969-1897. (11/8)

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# Passport problems beset former Sun Devil



Photo by Bob Reeder

Bump Wills, last year's ASU second baseman and Sun Devil coach Jim Brock are caught reminiscing at Tuesday's practice session. Wills has been participating in the Mexican Professional Baseball League, but has been involved in difficulties with the Mexican Immigration Department.

By Roger Wittlin

It was almost like a homecoming for him. The professional baseball player returned to one of Jim Brock's ASU baseball practice sessions at Packard Stadium Tuesday.

But Bump Wills, a three-year Sun Devil letterman, who now plays for the Hermosillo Naranjos (Orange Pickers) in the Mexican Baseball League, never actually won a baseball game in Packard Stadium.

Last season the senior Wills broke his ankle in a practice session after playing four games — all losses — on the newly opened Packard field.

And as the bronze skinned Wills watched some of his former teammates and many untried recruits practice he seemed to feel and sense of disorientation with the ASU baseball program. It might have been that Wills was preoccupied with felicitous memories of performances at the old Sun Devil Stadium, but probably the separation between him and the Devils practicing on the field, was because Wills shouldn't have been at Packard Stadium or even in the country that day.

### Deported

Wills and his father Maury, the former Los Angeles Dodger base stealing whiz, who is the coach of the Naranjos, were involved in a controversy with the Mexican Immigration Department last week. When the Hermosillo team went to Mazatlan for a game the two Wills were challenged by a local immigration officer for their passports and working papers.

The elder Wills had a passport, but not his working papers — Bump had neither. "This official told us we had five days to leave the country or they would have to take the necessary action against us," Wills said. "We didn't stay around to find out what those actions were."

"It was all a big mix-up. My dad and I were told by one of our club's officials that we wouldn't be hassled when we went to Mazatlan," Wills said. "But the immigration officer came to the baseball

park the first night we were there and the next day he fined my dad and I 1,000 pesos apiece and the baseball club 2,000 pesos."

Wills is currently in Phoenix attempting to obtain his passport, which is necessary to acquire working papers in Mexico.

### Easy adjustment

The adjustment to playing baseball in Mexico has not been a difficult one, according to Wills. "I hadn't been able to play ball for the last six or seven months because of the ankle injury and I was very psyched when our season started," Wills said. "Some of the American players on our team think its sort of a comedown from playing in the U.S., but I really enjoy the experience."

"Our home park seats 14,000 people and we've been consistently drawing about 8,000 to a game," Wills said. "The people that go to the games there are just crazy. In some towns the fans will be throwing limes, oranges and rocks at you on the field."

"Sometimes you'll look up in the stands and they're tossing live snakes at each other. Or they'll put dirt in a napkin, roll it up and throw it at someone's wife," he said. "Their behavior would be considered disrespectful in the U.S. but in Mexico it's just the way the fans are."

When questioned on his salary and his batting statistics Wills said "he'd rather not discuss those specifics." But a little conjuring by the reporter extracted the information. Wills earns \$1,000 a month and has a batting average of .390 in 24 games.

The 21-year-old second baseman was drafted by the San Diego Padres in the National League, but has yet to come to terms with the club. Wills said if the Padres do not sign Wills to a contract he will be eligible for the January professional baseball draft.

From the third row behind the dugout where he had been watching the practice Wills unpretentiously waved goodbye to Brock.

College baseball was behind him now and it didn't seem to matter to Wills or the players on the field whether he stayed to watch practice or left.

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# Guards, Highlanders stage spectacular show

It was a temptation to imagine Tuesday evening's performance of the Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders as a half-time show during a huge, indoor rugby match.

But there was no rugby, and the location was the University Activities Center, not an English courtyard. Besides, the performance was too well executed, too enjoyable for it to be a half-time show.

An enthusiastic crowd, clad in every imaginable plaid in celebration of the event, filled two-thirds of the Valley's new spectator arena to first see the Welsh Guards, Her Majesty's equivalent of the Marine Corps Band.

### Magnificent sound

The sound was magnificent. Great tonal balance and rhythm inspiration. It made the little bit of British heritage in us all tingle from within as we found ourselves beaming at the colorful pomp and ceremony.

The real compliment, however, goes to the six marching drummers who

accompanied a dozen gilded bagpipers. The bagpipers were great — the best in the world — but there was hardly a soul in the audience who could not marvel with stupefied amazement at the precision of the drummers.

Their rolls, all six of them combined, were like clocks ticking in a unison symphony.

For both the Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, they not only played well, but marched well too. The high-stepping Guards, dressed in red jackets with black trousers and their famous Canadian bearskin hats, combined well with the Highlanders, decked with green jackets and kilts and some with full-length leopard pelts.

Their greatest song together was probably "Morning Has Broken," though the Scots in the audience will of course say "Scotland the Brave."

The Guards more than once proved their versatility as England's state band. Their numbers ranged from Joplin's "The Entertainer" to a superb rendition of "Jesus Christ Superstar" to traditional marches and a medley of American favorites.

### Amazing solo

Another talent which cannot go unmentioned was provided by the Argyll Broadswordsmen who danced around swords placed on the ground.

While the event was surely one of the most

successful yet staged in the Activities Center, as judged by the number of people who showed up, it was a disappointment that only a handful of the audience

were students. Ironically, the performance was free to holders of the Celebrity Series

Those who did attend certainly reacted in a way

befitting the performance. They not only rose for a standing ovation at the end, but left the building marching themselves.

—Dave Jensen

## Appeals board resolution

### is approved

Continued from page 1

board. After the hearing, a decision is made based on a majority vote.

The decision of the board will be final, but an appeal may be brought to the University President by either party. Any decision made by the President will be final.

At present, students may appeal a grade to the University Grievance Committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators. The committee does not, however, have the power to reverse grades, but only to make recommendations to the Dean regarding their decision, said Steve Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU.


The Academic Affairs Committee is working on the problem and evaluating the proposal, said Dr. James Hershauer, chairman of the affairs committee.

The Appeals Board is being given serious consideration and is going through the proper channels, he said.

About 150 universities across the country have a similar system of appealing grades, said Burns, and they have proven to be very successful.

The Faculty Senate will make a recommendation on the proposal, said Hershauer, but the outcome will be the decision of the administration.

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SATURDAY VALUES

Sale Ends November 9th!

 <b>4-pc. canvas strap luggage</b> <b>\$56</b> Reg. 100.94 <small>21".....\$11    25".....\$15 23".....\$13    28".....\$17</small>	 <b>Hamilton Beach 5th burner</b> <b>8.88</b> <small>Regularly 9.99</small>	 <b>16 pc. melamine dinnerware</b> <b>4.97</b> <small>Regularly 6.97</small>
 <b>old time mirror plaques</b> <b>2.33</b> <small>Regularly 2.97</small>	 <b>Phillips tennis balls</b> <b>2.19</b> <small>Can of three balls</small>	 <b>"Not Fragile" album of the week</b> <b>4.67</b> <small>List 6.98</small> <small>Bachman Turner Overdrive</small>
 <b>men's &amp; ladies velvet thongs</b> <b>1.91</b> <small>Regularly 2.97</small>	 <b>carpet runners</b> <b>2.97</b> <small>Regular 3.99 &amp; 4.99</small>	 <b>astro-turf door mats</b> <b>3.57</b> <small>Special Priced.</small>

**WOOLCO TEMPE** **SCOTTSDALE ROAD AT CURRY**