

wednesday

September 14, 1977

Arizona State University

Vol. 60, No. 10

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Art Building.

Fire hazards in ASU's Art Building will continue to exist until fireproof lockers arrive or a warehouse-type structure is built to contain the materials. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

### Fee increase 'too expensive'

## Riding course shift fought by petition

More than 300 students have signed a petition to prevent five equitation (horsemanship) classes from being moved from the agriculture to the recreation department.

After the switch, students will have to pay a \$50 to \$90 fee for the course.

Dr. Elvin Taysom, instructor of English equitation, said students have signed to protest the move which they think will affect the quality of the course and make it too expensive for the average student.

"I'm opposed to it. I don't think the recreation department will be able to do as good of a job because they have to go to private stables," Taysom said.

The agriculture department now provides horses for the class. It feeds and boards them at the ASU farm at Price and Elliott Roads. The department owns between 35 and 40 horses, said Dr. Richard Chalquest, department director.

The cost of maintaining the horses concerns administration officials.

"It is an expensive program," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, vice president of academic affairs. By switching the course to the recreation department and charging fees, the University would save money, he said.

Dannenfeldt asked the agriculture department to submit a proposal for the switch to his office.

An estimated cost of the class was not available.

The report has been filed and the ASU Faculty Senate is scheduled to review the change next week. It will then go to the Arizona Board of Regents, probably in November, Dannenfeldt said.

Dannenfeldt said the nature of the course is more recreational than academic and should be in the appropriate department.

"While there is some connection with the study of a horse as an animal for agriculture, it is primarily for recreation plus

general knowledge about equitation," Dannenfeldt said.

The five courses to be switched are AGI 261, 262, 263, 264 and 370. These include beginning, intermediate and advanced classes in Western and English equitation — concerning

continued page 5

### In Art Building

## Fire hazards still exist despite a year warning

By Leslie Phillips

Fire hazards in the ASU Art Building still exist after being exposed about a year ago by the state fire marshal.

ASU Safety Officer Dale Partridge said the problem will be solved when flammable materials can be moved out of students' lockers in the building and stored elsewhere.

"We have in the planning stage a warehouse-type structure that will house the flammable materials, which create the safety problem," Partridge said.

### Danger reported last year

The hazards reported a year ago concerned poor ventilation and the storage of flammable materials in student lockers that were not fireproof — a violation of the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

At that time, Clyde Watson, former art department chairperson, said there was no alternative but to replace the old lockers with fireproof safety lockers.

In January, Watson said the fireproof lockers for flammable liquids had been ordered, but he did not know when the lockers would arrive.

Partridge said Tuesday that the lockers were in the process of being ordered.

### Lockers 'being ordered'

"There are about 900 lockers on the four floors of the building. If there were flammable materials stored in them causing a fire, then the fire might block one of the directions in which the students

would have to escape," he said.

While the building has 900 lockers, there are so many students using the building that students must double up on locker space, Partridge said. Many students store flammable liquids which are used in art projects.

The state fire marshal's office had not inspected the building since a year ago when the hazard was revealed, he said.

### Flammables prohibited

After inspection last year, Arizona Fire Marshal Rob Ross ordered "No Smoking" signs be posted and signs on all lockers prohibiting the storage of flammable liquids.

The Art Building was built in 1970 and designed for about 500 students. The ventilation system was built to accommodate fumes generated by that many students working on art projects, but last spring, more than 1,400 students were using the building and the ventilation system could not handle the added fumes.

Partridge said two exhaust fans were altered and the ventilation in the jewelry area changed, but no other changes in the structure had been made.

### No comment available

Whether or not other changes had been made or are planned by the art department is not known since "no one would be available for comment until next week," a spokesperson in the art department office said Tuesday.



### Keyed up

A piano lesson can be very frustrating as Scott Storr recently found out. The junior theatre major took a break from a difficult passage during his lesson in the Music Building. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### FUGITIVE TO SURRENDER

NEW YORK — Mark Rudd, leader of student uprisings at Columbia University in 1968 and a fugitive, will surrender to authorities Wednesday, his attorney said. Rudd, once identified as a leader of the terrorist Weather Underground, was indicted in 1969 in Chicago on charges of mob action, aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

### SENATE FAILS TO ACT

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee failed again Tuesday to act on legislation that would permit hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails to return to their own country to serve out their sentences. The committee did not have enough members at its meeting to conduct business under Senate rules.

### CHOLERA EPIDEMIC SPREADS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The number of confirmed cholera victims in Syria rose to 2,300 Tuesday and scores of cases were reported in neighboring Jordan and Lebanon. The outbreak of the disease, spread by contamination of food and water, came on the eve of a three-day Moslem feast. At least 70 Syrian victims have died of the gastrointestinal disease.

### KANSAS CITY FLOODED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rain-swollen creeks and rivers that surged over their banks and

sent walls of water through sections of Kansas City left almost 20 dead, hundreds homeless and what one official called "total destruction" in some areas. Rescue workers concentrated their efforts Tuesday on underground garages at a shopping center, pumping them out in search of additional victims.

### CHEATING CODE ADOPTED

TUCSON — A new student cheating code has been adopted at the University of Arizona, streamlining the hearing process and giving students accused of cheating more protection. The Faculty Senate approved the revised code which allows for a hearing before the faculty member making the cheating accusation, eliminating the need for a student to go before the 25-member Committee on Academic Integrity, considered to be a more frightening experience.

### PREGNANT TEENS SEEK HELP


TUCSON — Sixty-five per cent of this year's pregnant women seeking Tucson Planned Parenthood counseling, which in most cases leads to abortion, were 17 or under, Planned Parenthood officials say.

### FBI DIRECTOR-DESIGNATE RETURNS HOME

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Returning home Monday 17 days after undergoing abdominal surgery in Houston, FBI Director-designate Frank Johnson Jr. said he would be ready for Senate confirmation hearings "within a few weeks." If Johnson's recuperation continues on schedule, the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings could be held next month.

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# Program planned to analyze classes

By Debbie Czagany

When ASU students register, it's similar to buying something without a label, Michael Tansy, campus affairs vice president, said.

Tansy called this a consumer problem, since students pay for a product — their education — but seldom know what they are getting.

A proposed solution is the Faculty and Course Evaluation Program (FCEP) which was suggested last year. Courses and instructors will be evaluated by students, with the results printed in a reference book, the DevilsAide Handbook, twice a year. A standard questionnaire will be used University-wide, with faculty members and students participating voluntarily.

"What we want to do is give students that label," Tansy said.

So far, most ASU colleges have agreed to participate in the program, Larry Hillman, FCEP director, said.

But the Colleges of Business and Education have not yet decided whether they will join the program, since they say they are using successful evaluation programs within their own schools.

The College of Business uses at least four different types of evaluations, Dean Glenn Overman said. The results, however, are not available to students.

Overman said faculty members in his college are looking at the program with an open mind but are being wary, due to past problems.

"At this point, we haven't bought or rejected the idea," he said.

The College of Education has not yet made a commitment one way or the other and will meet today to discuss the program, according to Dean Roy Deever.

Though the program can be done without the cooperation of all colleges, evaluations will lack credibility if they're not University-wide, Hillman said.

Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, encouraged all faculty and students to cooperate with the ASASU program last June.

"If properly done, it could be helpful in evaluating teaching," he said. Dannenfeldt said deans and department heads have gotten feedback from students before, through various questionnaires and conversation, but this proposed program would be more useful.

While teaching evaluations are often used when considering faculty for promotions and tenure, he said all instructors could benefit by checking student response and teaching effectiveness.

Some faculty members may fear the program could be abused to jeopardize their jobs, Tansy said.

"The program is not meant to be political, as some fear, but purely academic," he said. "It's voluntary, but it says a lot about the faculty members who don't participate."

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts,

said he is a firm believer in faculty evaluations and suspects most of the faculty in the college will participate.

"I hope most of the faculty

continued page 5

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# Opinion

state  
press

... Maybe I better tell you that if it were more than jail, if it were my life, I would give it for what I think democracy is, and I don't let cops or judges tell me what democracy is. — Dashiell Hammett

## An overdue step

What is now a parking lot will not be one much longer. With the planned construction of a new classroom building north of the Physical Education East Building, almost 600 parking spaces will be eliminated.

To relieve the scarcity of central campus parking, the University will institute a shuttle bus service next semester from lot 59 behind the Activity Center to the MU.

This is an overdue step in the right direction to encourage the University community to use the free lot and eliminate much of the traffic congestion in the campus core.

But it raises two questions.

When the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking was studying the idea of a shuttle system, it was told the liability insurance on a shuttle bus would be so sky-high as to be prohibitive.

Apparently the insurance cost is either not so high as was anticipated by the committee, or the money has been found somewhere to cover the premiums.

Bob Fails, the chairman of the committee, said he was told by the Physical Plant that campus streets were so lightly constructed that to run a heavy bus over them on a frequent basis would reduce the asphalt to dirt within a short time.

Now, apparently, as with the insurance costs, the problem of lightweight streets either does not exist or it is seen as so minimal that it will be all right to run a shuttle bus over them.

With the questions of insurance and street maintenance in mind, it seems that either the sudden disappearance of nearly 600 faculty and staff parking spaces has caused a panic or there never was a good reason why a shuttle bus was not provided before this.

It's another case of a University service being delayed unnecessarily because it was too much hassle for someone to begin it. Too bad.



FREDRICK  
TRADE MARK

Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

## Cuba: an alternative view

The "human rights" episode of American foreign policy, now rapidly drawing to a close, is remarkable in that the only nations coming under serious criticism were Rhodesia and South Africa.

More remarkable still, all attempts to improve U.S. relations were directed toward those "people's paradises" which are communist dictatorships. Castro's Cuba is one of these, and being so close, it readily lends itself to a few observations.

First of all, though there has seldom in United States history been a country so actively hostile as Cuba to our official foreign policy, we have now "progressed" to where this not only doesn't bother us, but to where we are increasingly led to believe that its actions are justified.

Accordingly, Castro's numerous diatribes against the American system are now considered valid because of the years of "exploitation" prior to 1959 (American businessmen had ventures there, as they now do in, say, Canada and Great Britain — these businesses were, of course, nationalized).

And the Cuban troops that can be found in Angola and other African countries cannot be described as imperialist; they're "stabilizing influences," (Andrew Young), necessary because the United States has been negligent in its task of converting the third world to the one-man, one-vote principle.

As for unofficial foreign policy, governmental elites who have made sojourns to Cuba as the guest of Fidel, have demonstrated their most charming and least critical behavior, both during their trip and upon their return home. Most conspicuous among these is George McGovern, who is now the head Castro groupie in the U.S. Senate.

Fidel acquired this fan in slick fashion: showed George how "in tune with the masses" he was by passing out ice cream cones to a bunch of kids (he gave George one, too).

Later in conference Fidel further amazed George with his "knowledge of American politics." McGovern then came home saying: "Frankly, I like the guy." (It is rumored that Fidel did not ask George how many states he won in 1972.)

Of course, this type of behavior was not surprising of McGovern, who has always had an interest in governmental expansion. But most disappointing has been the behavior of the "tough" American media.

Dan Rather, known for asking "sticky" questions, did not press Castro to talk about the CDR (Committee for the Defense of the Revolution), so the impression was made that it is

a civic-minded organization, primarily concerned with eradicating disease through inoculation programs.

It is, in fact, a police outfit, employing neighbors to spy on neighbors, and has been described as the most "efficient" in the world.

Mr. Rather is not alone. *National Geographic* abandoned its "no-politics" practice and ran an article containing numerous demonstrable distortions and omissions, enumerated on by Accuracy In Media (Washington, D.C.) last March.

Among these was the popular view that the revolution occurred for mainly economic reasons. This is not true, and Castro himself has said as much. For the skeptical, consider the following from the AIM Report:

"[Pre-revolutionary Cuba] had an advanced system of social welfare. Over 75% of the population was literate . . . the island had 69 state hospitals offering free medical care for all Cubans." And so on.

In addition, *National Geographic* said not a word about the plight of Cuba's 80,000 political prisoners, the treatment of whom has been described as both cruel and inhuman.

Thus we have seen examples of official policy, and the attitudes of power politicians and the press toward this totalitarian state.

If space would permit, the examination could continue with the actions of both the radical-chic element, and numerous American businessmen, all sharing an attitude of deference to a nation in which one may not leave the country, change jobs, buy food and clothes, change places of residence, or criticize the government, without the permission of the government.

As for Americans in general, we continue to elect the same politicians, buy the same products, pay attention to the radicals, and admire Dan Rather.

One has to conclude that as a nation this leaves us in the oft-described role of a pitiful giant, ready to prostrate ourselves before any leftist dictator who hates the very fact of our existence.

It is a sign of decay. Our society and our civilization are rapidly becoming unable to find any principle worth defending, or any criticism invalid. As we do so we court self destruction.

Historians present a picture of a morally bankrupt, gluttonous Rome, dead before it was smitten. America?

Perhaps we'll be seen pacing in a circle, puffing on a Havana cigar, maybe sipping some Russian vodka, worried sick about the plight of democracy in South Africa.

— Presley F. Surratt

### Inflate-a-mate

Editor:

Bruce Trethewey's letter of Sept. 9 presented an interesting argument for the legalization of prostitution. Perhaps he should take his recommendations one step further.

The supply of prostitutes will probably never meet the demand for them. Why couldn't science develop bionic prostitute surrogates that could effectively make up the difference? These surrogates would have the added advantage of being able to be introduced onto ships or into prisons without adding to room and board expenses.

Since some men are interested only in satisfying their sexual urges and not in having a loving relationship with their partners, sex with a machine would not necessarily be repugnant to them. In addition, there would be a benefit to society.

The occurrence of rape, child molestation and prostitution indicates that there is a large number of men who are unable to control their bodily urges. Perhaps if gratification were made readily available to them, countless numbers of women and children could be freed from the dangers of negative sexual experiences.

I realize this letter will be distasteful to many men. I am thankful that it will be.

L. Leader  
Education

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More about

# Evaluation program analyzed

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will agree to release the information," he said. "It's the right thing to do."

Other faculty committees will discuss the program in regular meetings this week. "I hope the faculties realize they're not making an everyday decision," Hillman said.

Faculty members who have been burned in the past by unprofessionally compiled evaluations are wary of the program.

"It's not that we're being obstinate, but we've been down this road before," Overman said.

An evaluation program done several years ago by student government "turned off" many faculty members, he said. "There were some flagrant errors that were really laughable," Overman said.

For example, he said, several professors who had been listed in the schedule but had not taught the class had been rated by students.

Because of this, Hillman said, great pains have been taken to make this evaluation program as scientific and valid as possible.

"It's been a quality program from day one," Hillman said.

The 21-question form to be used was developed by the University of Chicago and MIT. It is used at more than 100 universities, with results published at about 83 percent of them. About 60 percent of these universities require faculty consent. The surveys are mandatory at about two-thirds of the universities who use them.

The results of the Course and Instructor Evaluation Questionnaire (CIEQ) will be combined with information about tests, homework, books and papers and will be updated

twice a year.

"It's easy for students to take a program used someplace else and expect it to work here," Overman said of the questionnaire.

A study done at UA this year revealed that students are usually the best indicators of instructional effectiveness. The University has had an evaluation program for several years.

Dr. Lawrence Aleamoni of the Office of Institutional Research at UA was involved in developing the CIEQ.

His report said "... assuming that the students are the only ones who are constantly exposed to these elements (the instructor, text, homework and methods of instruction), then they appear to be the most logical evaluators of the quality and effectiveness of the course elements."

Overman said he would like to be sure the evaluations do not become merely a popularity contest.

"We pride ourselves on the rigor of our college," he said. "We're not interested in competing in a popularity contest with every other college on campus."

Overman added that printing the results may not be a good idea since students may use the booklet to find easy classes and teachers. "The College of Business hasn't been hit with grade inflation," he said.

Although most colleges use internal evaluations, a standard, University-wide program is advantageous, Weigand said.

"By using several different methods, the evaluations lack uniformity," he said.

Overman said a standardized form may be too broad to apply to all

colleges. But some questions, Weigand said, like whether an instructor was effective or not could apply to all colleges, regardless of subject matter.

Since the ultimate goal of the program is to improve the academic quality at ASU, supporters hope to someday have a clinic to help instructors improve teaching skills.

More about

# Riding course shift fought by petition

continued from page 1

care, handling, training and riding horses.

In the letter adjoining the petition which students signed, students say the course has academic value with lectures covering anatomy and conformation.

However, if the courses change departments, the stress will be on recreation.

"There were lectures on the anatomy of the horse which will not be given," Dannenfeldt said. "The University can't be

everything to everybody. It's a matter of setting cost limitations."

Credit for the course will change also, from two hours to one hour credit, he said.

Midge Drown, a junior in the intermediate English equitation class, said she would be willing to pay a fee to keep the courses in the agriculture department, but the proposed fees, which would go into effect after the switch, would be too high for many students.

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# U.S. senators to reject Canal treaty, profs say

By Mary Connell

United States senators rubbed the wrong way by Carter's treaty-signing extravaganza, plan to reject the President's Panama Canal proposals to put Carter back in place, ASU political science professors say.

"Legislators have to act to check the executive branch," Dr. Marvin H. Alisky said, "and the senators just do not want to be escorted by the State Department into something like this.

"It's not that the treaty is desirable or not desirable. Carter didn't even try to sell his proposals to the senators," he added.

Only 34 senators have to say no to the treaty and Carter will have to go back to the drawing board, Dr. Jack Holmes said.

"After Carter's go-ahead with the treaty-signing, the issue has become politically dubious," Holmes said.

"I kind of doubt he can get the thing through (the Senate)."

Carter repeated a historical mistake made by President Woodrow Wilson half a century ago, Alisky said.

The 1919 League of Nations treaty, rejected by the U.S. Senate, would have been more acceptable to Americans if Wilson had not gone to Paris to sign it without consulting anyone, Alisky said.

"Carter's treaty signing was the same type of pageantry Wilson had in Paris," Alisky continued. "I think Carter made the same mistake."

Alisky said Carter faces an even larger hurdle than Wilson because modern media has brought the issue home to more voters.

"Americans watching Carter sign the treaty in living color video in 1977 had a different emotional fallout than did voters in 1919," he said.

"Not only the voters were

annoyed, but the senators too, where it really counts," he said.

The most recent Gallup poll lists 70 percent of American people as opposing Carter's canal treaty.

The President can't win on the Panama Canal issue, Holmes said.

"Even if he does win in the Senate, a number of people will oppose him even more because of it," he said. "He'll make more enemies

than friends on that issue — win, lose or draw."

Holmes said the canal should be returned to Panama, not only because of its declining military and economical value to the United States, but also because of the importance attached to it by Latin American countries.

However Panama's terms are less than desirable, he said.

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JEWISH  
HIGH HOLIDAY WORKSHOP —



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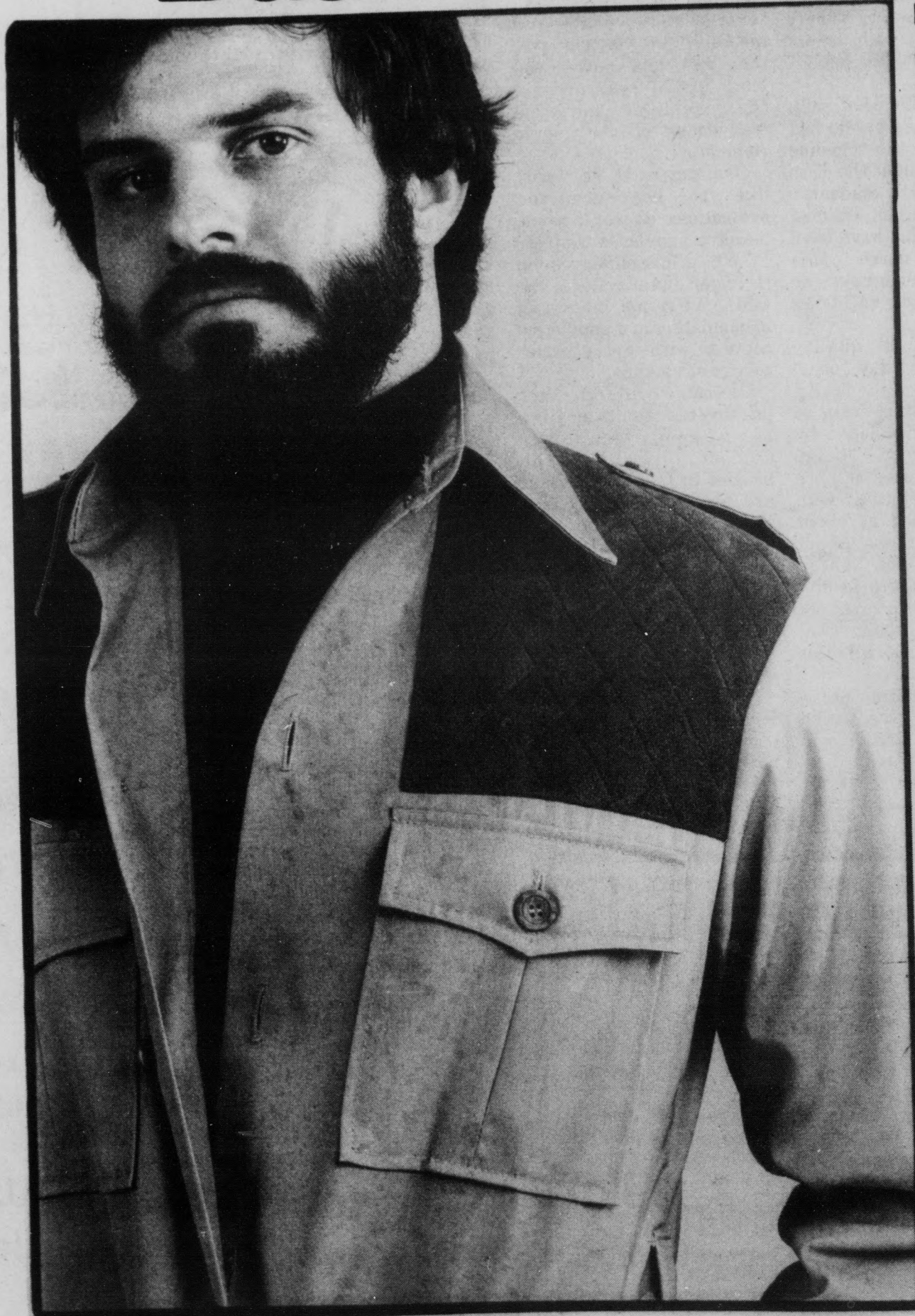
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# Indians endured harsh life, archaeology graduate says

By Karen Andrus

ASU archaeologists are studying the ancient system of canals in the Valley that sustained the Hohokam Indians at the same time the Caesars were ruling the Italian peninsula.

The irrigation system, said archaeology graduate student Jeff Hantman Tuesday, has been closely followed by modern water viaducts feeding agriculture in the Phoenix and Tempe area.

"Hohokam tribes survived off the same canal system for 1700 years," Hantman said.

He said ASU students and faculty have been sifting through last year's discoveries from three Hohokam sites to see how the civilization survived in such a harsh environment so long.

Last March there was much publicity given to the discovery of a Hohokam site by a sewer-digging machine. The site is located near Broadway Road and McClintock Drive in Tempe.

"You can't take one site and expect to understand the regional adaptation of the Hohokam civilization," Hantman said. "We're interested in the variation in the types of sites."

Two other Hohokam sites found are the Las Conopas near 40th and Broadway in Phoenix in March and Casa de Loma in south Tempe this summer.

"We don't go out and excavate and then concentrate our efforts on that one site," Hantman said. By analyzing the three sites, he said, it is evident the Hohokam culture underwent radical changes about 1100 A.D.

The culture changed from cremating their dead as indicated by the Casa de Loma and Las Conopas sites to burial indicated by the site near Broadway Road and McClintock Drive.

A graduate student in physical anthropology, Jeff Long is a part of the work force which is

analyzing massive amounts of archaeological material, including 24 burial sites and 10,000 artifacts found near the Broadway Road and McClintock Drive site.

Long said the process of analyzing all the artifacts may take years and the department is basically in the preservation stage now.

The department is especially interested in the Broadway Road and McClintock Drive site, Long said, because the bodies were preserved by burial. The skeletal system provides biological information, which was previously lacking, he said.

By looking at the tooth decay and loss it is possible to determine the Hohokam's diet, Long said. The Hohokam's long bone structure is indicative of the seasonal food production patterns, because bones are more compact when a person has adequate nutrition, he added.

Long said by looking at which bones are arthritic it is possible to determine what types of activities the person was involved in.

Dietary deficiencies, such as iron, can be determined by looking at the formation of the eye socket, Long said.

Long said one hypothesis concerning the Hohokams is that they are ancestors of the modern-day Pima Indians.

continued page 15

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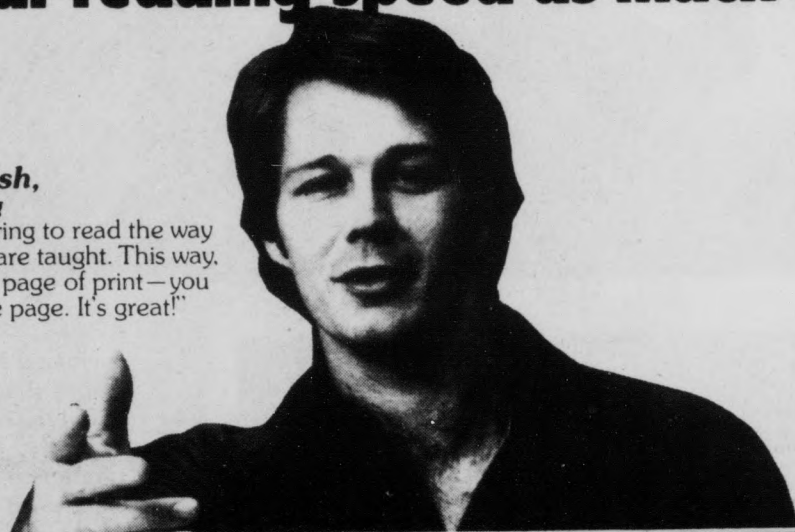
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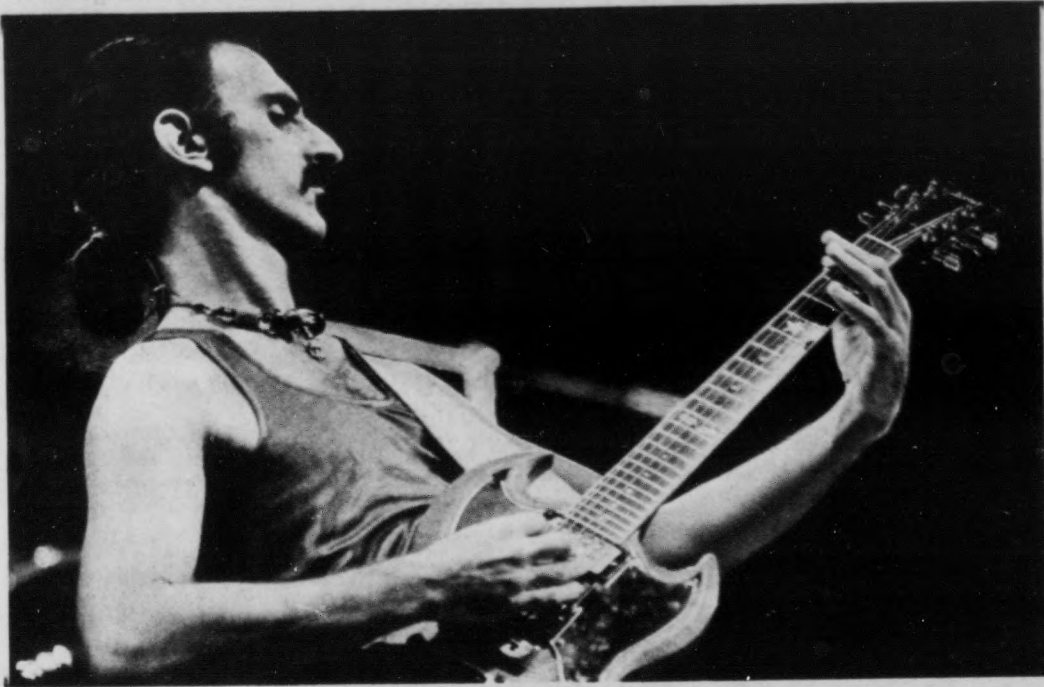
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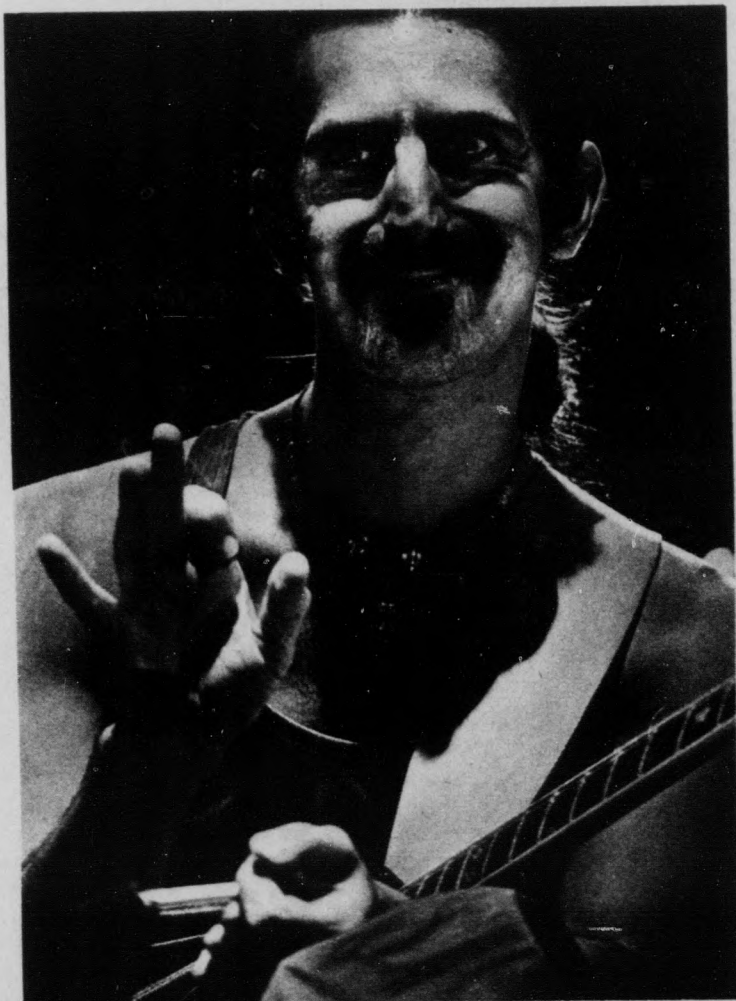
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# Z Z ZAPPA!



Frank Zappa, writer and singer of the bizarre, made an overnight sensation before a small but devoted crowd at the Activity Center Thursday.

While the crowd was small, it was a hard-core Zappa audience, delighted with the performance of their man, with many of them wearing T-shirts emblazoned with Zappa cartoons.

Zappa, who gained much of his fame while a member of the Mothers of Invention, performed several cuts off his soon to be released album "Leather" with his new band. He also performed the traditional Zappa favorites, "Dinah-Moe Humm" and "Peaches and Regalia" during his rollicking performance.



*Photos by  
Brian Brainerd*

## Scottsdale park for skateboarding opens in winter

By Rod Haberer

Skateboarding popularity and safety have prompted plans for Arizona's first skateboard park to open this winter in Scottsdale.

Whitney F. Sorrell wants to build the skateboard park on the north side of Thomas Road near Indian Bend Wash. The Scottsdale City Council approved the zoning change needed for construction Tuesday.

"There is a definite need for a skateboard park in the Phoenix and Scottsdale area," Sorrell said. "Kids need a safe place to ride, because there have been some pretty serious accidents."

The skateboard park would require membership and strict adherence to conduct and safety rules, Sorrell said.

"If anyone is unruly or practicing unsafe skating, their membership will be revoked," Sorrell said.

Rules at the park will also require the use of safety equipment, the standard helmet, gloves, knee and elbow pads and shoes.

The sport of skateboarding is becoming big business in the Phoenix area. Jim Ward of Landis Cyclery said much of their business is in skateboarding.

"Equipment costs can range from \$15 to \$115," Ward said, "and up to \$150 for a good board, trucks and wheels with all the safety equipment."

"We do stress the importance of safety equipment. A skateboard park should reduce the number of serious accidents and will make it a little safer," Ward said.

Construction on the park should begin in October after approval of drawings at Scottsdale planning meetings on Sept. 22. The park should be completed Dec. 10, Sorrell said.

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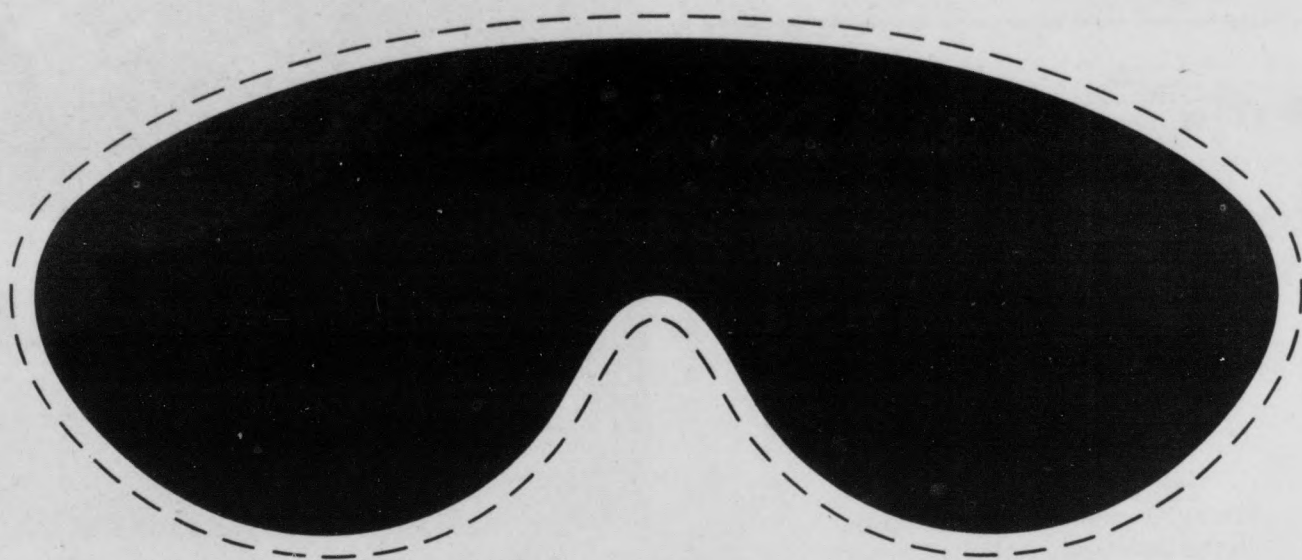
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### In search of total person

## English prof teaches yoga

By Patricia Walsh

The class sat on the floor barefoot and cross-legged, occasionally laughing as the professor gave instructions.

"Our bodies are full of tensions," said the instructor, sitting in a similar position as he started to demonstrate an exercise. "The important thing is not to strain, just push your body a little bit."

Eyes almost closed and breathing deeply, the students bent their bodies forward, back and sideways, stretching arm and leg muscles in various positions.

After 20 minutes of yoga, class members introduced themselves to each other and proceeded to talk about class projects.

But the class is not a yoga

class, nor is it for aspiring dancers or athletes, but for English teachers.

English teachers?

"I have real quarrels with our totally intellectual approach to literature," said Dr. Lynn Nelson earlier in the day, sitting in his office. He was flanked by books, a record player, a frog collection and more books.

continued page 13



Things aren't always what they seem, as proven once more by Dr. Lynn Nelson's class for English teachers, "Zen and the Art of Teaching English." Nelson, left, here demonstrates a yoga exercise at the beginning of the class. Nelson believes that teachers should train the body and the spirit as well as the mind. [State Press staff photo by Patricia Walsh]

### GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BALLET FOLKLORICO MEXICANO de Graciela Tapia

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Doors open for special Fiesta displays and exhibits at 6:30 p.m.

Adults:	\$3 in advance, \$4 at the door
Children:	\$1 in advance, \$2 at the door
High School & ASU students (w/ID):	\$1 in advance, \$2 at the door

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Gammage Center for the Performing Arts proudly commences the Young Concert Artists Series with the combined performances of Ani Kavafian, Guest Violin Soloist and the ASU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Lombardi. The young violin virtuoso Miss Kavafian will perform a Beethoven Violin Solo as part of the evening's program. This Young Concert Artists performance will be presented in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

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NOTE: Students who picked up tickets to the September 1 Judy Collins concert should NOT retain their tickets for a later date (as previously announced). Refunds (\$1 per ticket) may be received by presentation of tickets at the Gammage Box Office. (The LAST day for obtaining refunds is October 1, 1977.)

For further information, please call  
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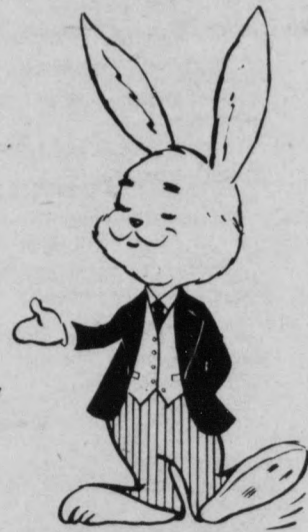
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# Solar-energized church wins honor for its maker

Designing churches was not what Dr. Robert Hershberger of the ASU College of Architecture set out to do, but it was for designing a church that he was recently awarded.

Hershberger was given the Merit Design Award of the Guild for Religious Architecture for "designing a handsome structure while utilizing solar energy techniques."

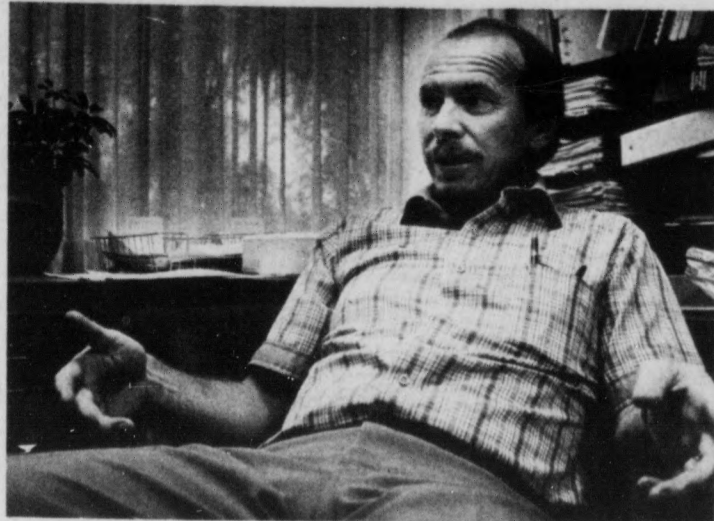
"I didn't start out wanting to design churches," he said. "It just sort of happened."

Hershberger said that his first public building was a church and that somebody must have liked it and asked him to design another. And he has been designing churches ever since.

"One church led to another, until now I don't have time to design anything else," Hershberger said.

The design that won the award is to be built in Mesa for the Covenant Baptist Church and represented an opportunity, according to Hershberger, to incorporate the use of solar energy.

The church will be completely heated and, indirectly, cooled using the sun's energy, including heating of all the church's water, both inside the structure and in the baptistal fonts outside.



Dr. Robert Hershberger

[State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

The cooling system represents one of the unique features of the church in that it operates like a "dry" swamp cooler. "But instead of cooling by adding moisture to the air, the system wrings water out of the air," Hershberger said.

The air is circulated through a space in the ceiling where moisture in the air is condensed on the inside surface. This then evaporates and cools the space. The air is drawn through the walls to underneath the building where it is further cooled while passing over water-cooled rock.

"Using this system," Hershberger maintains, "the

building will keep a fairly constant temperature throughout the week, instead of just on weekends when the air conditioner is turned on."

Another feature of the church is its placement on the building site.

"Pointing the building south by southeast and by using overhangs we can regulate how much sunlight gets into the building to heat the inside air," Hershberger said.

In this position, Hershberger said, the building will not allow sunlight into the building during the hottest months of the year, but during the cooler

continued page 12

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More about

# Solar-powered church design

continued from page 11

weather. "This will result in warmer air in the winter, cooler in the summer," he added.

Keeping the building cool is done in other ways as well. Through the use of insulation on the outside of the building instead of in the wall, the inside walls will be cooler and absorb more of the heat. Another way is by using four to eight foot earthen berms built up around the outside walls.

Hershberger's design uses open space for greater

circulation of air, outside areas where services can be held and a heated outside fountain and baptistry.

Hershberger said there are two criteria he uses in designing churches.

"I use something I call architectural programming," he said. "Before ever starting, I spend a lot of time with the people in the congregation, finding out what they believe and how they want to use the building and then I try to

translate this into the architecture."

The second is considering the site and the climate, making the building compatible with the topography.

Construction on the building is scheduled to begin in October.

## MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION is happy to announce 2 events...

•Eid Prayer and Meeting, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. Cochise Room, Memorial Union

•Eid Dinner, Sept. 16, 7 PM Ross Hall, 215 E. University

For more information and tickets, call 967-4284 or 966-1866, 264-7969.



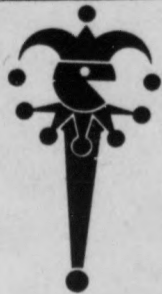
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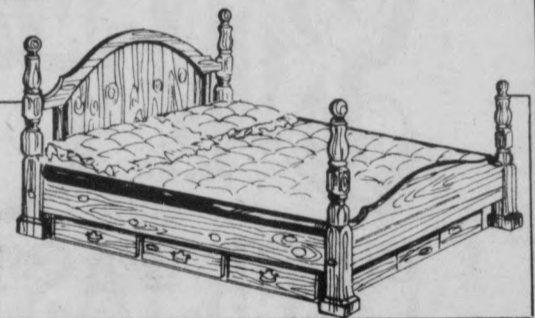
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**More about**

*Instructor teaches total person*

continued from page 10

"We can't just teach the mind, we have to teach the body, mind and spirit all together," said the 6-foot-5 English professor who looks like a misplaced basketball player in shorts and track shoes.

Nelson's concept of teaching the total person has found a testing ground in a new course called "Zen and the Art of Teaching English" ENG 494.

The title of the course is an offshoot from the book, "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," Nelson said, and has no direct connection with the religion Zen. Zen is defined by Webster as a religion that teaches self discipline, deep meditation and enlightenment "by direct intuitive insight."

In his office, Nelson leaned far back in his chair and bent a long leg to prop his left foot against the desk.

"We box up the body and give it to the PE department. In academic courses we box up the mind . . ." said Nelson in a low thoughtful voice. "We box up the spirit and throw it in the garbage can or throw it to the churches, most of which don't know what to do with it."

Nelson's class is designed to change the attitude that English teachers take to the classroom which in the past has been strictly logical. This ignores the right side of the brain which is concerned with a person's artistic, intuitive and emotional aspects, Nelson said.

Out of 18 students in ENG 494, 11 are teachers and most of the rest are education majors.

"Most English classes are designed for the four out of 1,000 people who will get their PhD in English. For the rest of us, it's a negative experience, it's a threatening place," Nelson said.

The atmosphere in Nelson's class was casual and relaxed,

although it was only the second meeting of the once a week, three hour course. A possible reason for this was that a majority of the students have had classes from Nelson before. For many it was their third class with the instructor and for one woman it was the fifth.

"He's the only one who didn't treat me like a Social Security number," said Debi Gustafson, a class member and a teacher.

"Lynn makes me feel good about myself. I can in turn take this to my classroom and make them feel good about themselves," Gustafson added.

Gustafson's reaction applies well to the theory behind Nelson's course.

"People think that revolution takes place by changing the world," said Nelson. "The place to improve the world is first in one's own heart and head and hands, and then work outward from there."

Nelson said they would continue using yoga in the class only if the students felt it was worthwhile. Class members will also keep written journals and students who are teachers will be encouraged to share their own teaching experiences with the others.

"I believe in communal education," said Nelson, "not me as a professor coming in and passing on the truth to students with a capital 'T.'"

Between two extremes of teaching, Nelson finds a middle ground.

"The first is when all the students are sitting in straight

rows and I come in and deliver the truth. If I approve I bless them with an 'A.' In the other, we all sit on the floor, hold hands and groove for a semester. Nothing happens there either. Between the two, good things can happen," he said.

"We can't teach the way we taught 50 years ago."



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More about

# Senators irritated by Carter

continued from page 6

"The very substantial payments outlined in the treaty have upset many people," Holmes said. "It's sort of a political blackmail . . . part of the price the other side insisted on."

"If we said we'll leave Tuesday, Panama wouldn't have gotten a penny. But if we wait until the end of the century, we'll be paying a pretty high rate of rental."

Carter will have a rough time getting 67 senators to go along with the treaty, Alisky said.

"Public opinion is running against him," he said.

"The pageantry before rather than after the matter has really rubbed people the wrong way." Alisky cited a recent report that only 38 senators want to adopt the treaty.

Dr. Thomas Karnes, chairman of the history department, said the President's policy of keeping treaty terms a secret puzzled him.

"Senator Barry Gold-

water has publicly stated not even he has seen the treaty," he said.

Karnes said he thinks the canal should be restored to Panama.

"We stole it," he said. "We created Panama out of thin air to save a number of private fortunes."

"It was an evil thing, and it ought to be undone," he added, "but precisely how is another question."

Holmes said he sympathizes with Carter, and

would probably take similar action were he President.

"There is almost nothing a President can do and still be loved dearly by the people if he really is going to act as President," he said.

"There are some issues on which he just can't win," he said, "and the Panama Canal is one of them."

Holmes added that Carter gets \$200,000 a year and earns every bit of it. "I sure wouldn't trade places with him."


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### Corrections

The Communication Association of Undergraduate Students will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 412 of Stauffer Hall, instead of 2 p.m. Tuesday as earlier reported by the State Press. Also the Fiesta Mexicana will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday, not Thursday.

### TV Log

#### WEDNESDAY

- 5:00 ⑫ Heavyweight Boxing
- 7:00 ③ Eight is Enough
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Upstairs/Downstairs
- ⑩ Spiderman
- 8:00 ③ Charlie's Angels
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Great Performances
- ⑫ Geronimo
- 8:30 ⑩ Relentless
- ⑫ Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 ⑧ Great Performances
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Night Gallery
- ⑧ NW Traveler
- 10:30 ③ Starsky & Hutch
- ⑤ Viva Las Vegas
- ⑧ Kup's Show
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 10:40 ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- 11:40 ③ Mystery of the Week
- 11:50 ⑩ Money to Burn
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ⑤ Donahue
- 1:00 ⑤ News
- 1:30 ⑤ News

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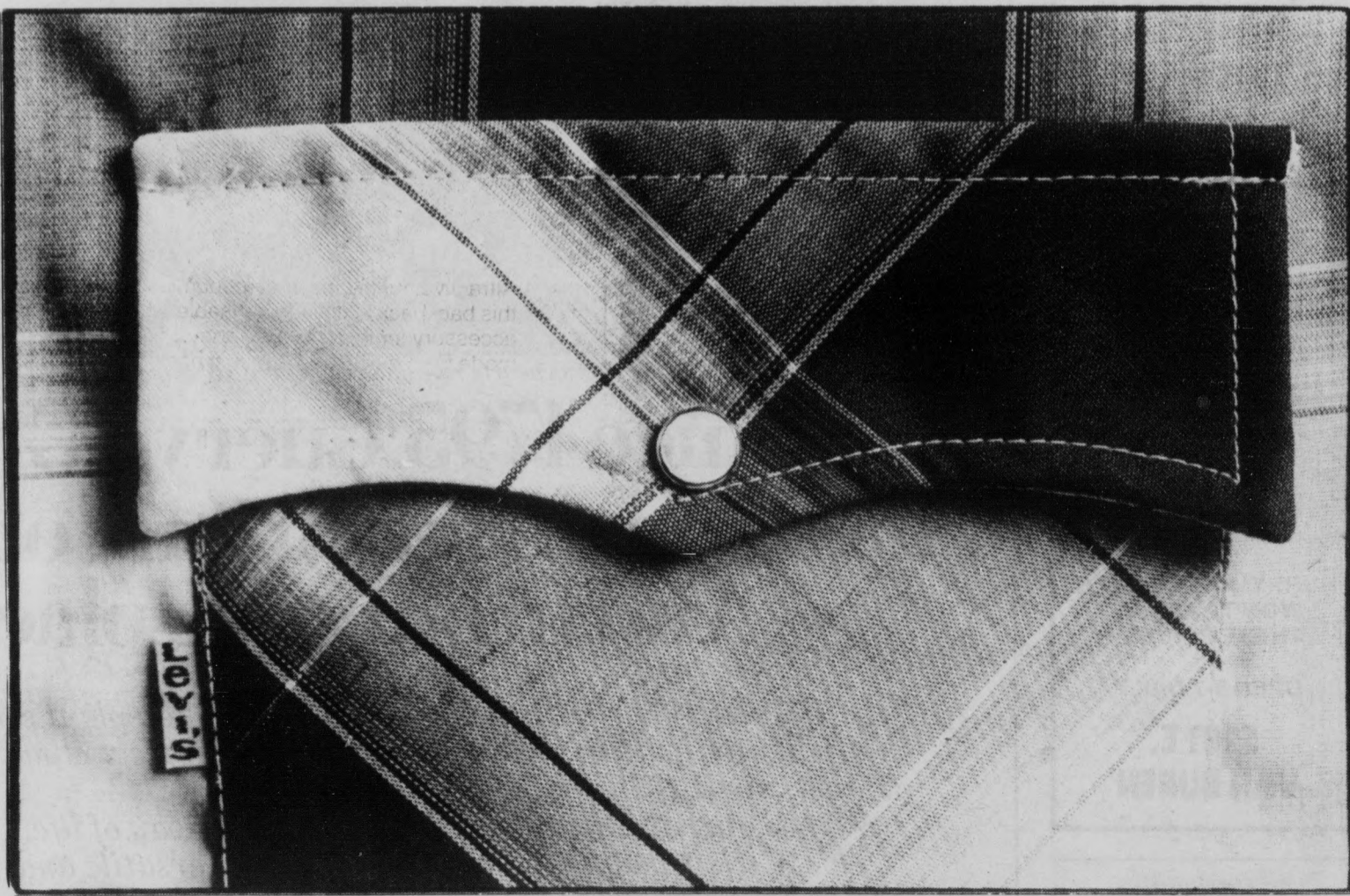
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# 4 students given ASASU awards at honors dinner

By Dana Edwards

Many students find it hard to keep their head above water at a university, yet this year, four ASU students were honored for their ability to tread academic waves and maintain scholastic and extracurricular excellence.

Bill Dieterle, Karen Collins, Tim Burns and Cindy Brillhart were chosen from about 36,000 ASU students as Male Scholar of the Year, Female Scholar of the Year, Man of the Year and Woman of the Year, respectively, at the annual Associated Students and Alumni Awards Banquet.

Finalists for the awards, who were nominated by other students, faculty and staff, were judged on their scholarships and extracurricular activity, Cheryl Littlejohn, ASASU secretary, said.

"Male and Female Scholars are judged two-thirds on scholarship and one-third on extracurricular activities," Littlejohn said. "Man and Woman of the Year are judged two-thirds on extracurricular activities and one-third scholastic achievement."

Dieterle, who graduated from Marcos DeNiza High School at 16 and received his B.S. in Science at 19, maintained a 3.93 grade point average throughout his college years.

He received the 1977 Charles Fish Scholarship, the National Merit Scholarship for two consecutive years and the Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship while at ASU.

Dieterle was also chosen with 49 other students from across the nation as a 1976 Viking Mission to Mars intern.

During the space flight, Dieterle collected and processed data on the progress of the Viking Space Probe.

Dieterle is a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, and is studying to be a high-energy particle physicist.

Collins, Female Scholar of the Year, graduated with a B.S. in Biology and a 4.0 GPA.

Collins received a Board of Regents Tuition Waiver her senior year, the Student Foundation Award her junior and senior years and was a member of the Pre-med Honor Society her junior and senior years while married and maintaining a house.

A four-year Dean's List student, Collins was also named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The 23-year-old medical student is currently attending Stanford University.

Man of the Year Tim Burns received his B.S. in General Business Administration in May 1977.

Burns has received the Stephen Robert Henning Memorial Academic Scholarship, the State of Arizona Regents Academic Scholarship, and was named 1977 Outstanding Graduate of the College of Business.

Burns, a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, was also an ASASU senate president, the director of the ASU special services unit and was named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Cindy Brillhart, Woman of the Year, said she was really excited by the award.

"All I could say was, 'It's a real surprise, thank you very much.'"

Brillhart, a music major, is a member of Natani, a junior honorary society, Mortar Board, the senior honorary and Kappa Delta Sorority.

## More about

### Indians studied

continued from page 7

A plausible breakdown of the Hohokam civilization, said Hantman, is due to the over-salinization of their soil, which resulted in a decrease in food production.

Hantman said the rapid population and industrial growth of the city is endangering archaeological sites.

"We would not want to impede the growth of the city," said Hantman, "but we hope people realize archaeological resources are nonrenewable."

There is a photographic display of the Broadway Road and McClintock Drive site in the Anthropology Building on the first floor.

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### New cross country coach

## Kerr takes job ill in stride

By Bob Nightengale

ASU's cross country team faces the almost impossible task of picking up where the Sun Devil track team left off last year. The task will be even more difficult this year because of its problems getting organized.

Roger Kerr, ASU's new cross country coach, was hired Aug. 1 which was only three weeks before workouts started. Because of this, Kerr was unable to tell some of his runners when practice was to begin. He also had the disadvantage of knowing little, if anything, about the members of his team.

"When I first saw the team practice, I thought it was the worst thing I've ever seen," said Kerr. "The team is taking shape now though and they're running well together."

Since Kerr is new to ASU and WAC competition, he can't really say how good the team is. "I don't know how competitive we'll be this year. We face UTEP who won the NCAA championship last year, so that will be a real experience," said Kerr.

Kerr said that without UTEP,

Washington St. and the Oregon schools, teams from the East would compare favorably with schools from the West. Kerr is a former coach of Illinois State and Purdue.

ASU's practices are at Kiwanis Park in Tempe every day. "This is a good place to practice because it has green grass and because it's 3.5 miles from campus," said Kerr. "This gives the team a chance to run to and from the park."

The team consists of 10 men now and seven of these run in a meet while the top five runners' times are scored. "Our top runners right now are John Mass, a junior from Tempe; Ed Blakely, a junior from New Jersey; and Doug Fledderjohn, a sophomore from Scottsdale," said Kerr.

All of the Sun Devil's meets are away this year. Kerr said this is because ASU had only home meets last year. ASU opens its season Sept. 24 against UA and then has three more meets until the WAC championship on Nov. 12. The NCAA championship is Nov. 21 at Washington State University.

## 2 wrestlers qualify for Pan-Am Games

Two members of ASU's wrestling team have qualified for the Pan-American Games in Mexico City in October. George Espinoza will wrestle in the 149 lbs. weight class and Ed Knecht will be in the 114 lbs. division.

Knecht is an assistant coach for the Sun Devils.

Meanwhile, All-America and Olympian Billy Rosado underwent knee surgery last week and will be lost for most of the season.

"We hope Rosado will be able to wrestle in the national championships in March," Coach Bobby Douglas said.

Other injured wrestlers include Mike Pike with a separated shoulder resulting from a motorcycle accident and Dan Severn with a knee injury.

The Devils first meet is Nov. 3 in the annual Blue-Gold match.

# SPORTS

## Quidnunc

Who won the American League batting title 12 times in 13 years and what was his highest batting average? **Answer on Thursday.**  
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# Sports Shorts

THREE MEMBERS OF the ASU women's national championship archery team have been named All-America. Junior Sandi Van Kilsdonk Abalos was named for the second consecutive year after finishing second at the national championships. Also named All-America were sophomores Carole Sheuvront and Patti Iske.

THE 1977 ALL-AMERICA selections bring to 56, the total number of men and women named All-America from ASU since 1963.

ALAN WALDMAN DEFEATED ASU teammate Eric Sherbeck 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 Sunday to win the men's singles at the 5th Annual Sedona

Racquet Club Invitational Tennis Tournament.

NCAA HIGH JUMP champion Kyle Arney and basketball player Matt Barney have left school. Arney is expected to return in the spring but will be ineligible. Arney won the NCAA title with a 7-6 jump. Barney has transferred to Hancock Junior College.

SOPHOMORE GOLFER THOMAS Herzan will appear in this week's "Faces in the Crowd" in *Sports Illustrated*. Herzan, a 25-year-old army veteran, fired four eagles in a round of 64 to win the Habs Open in St. Paul, Minn.

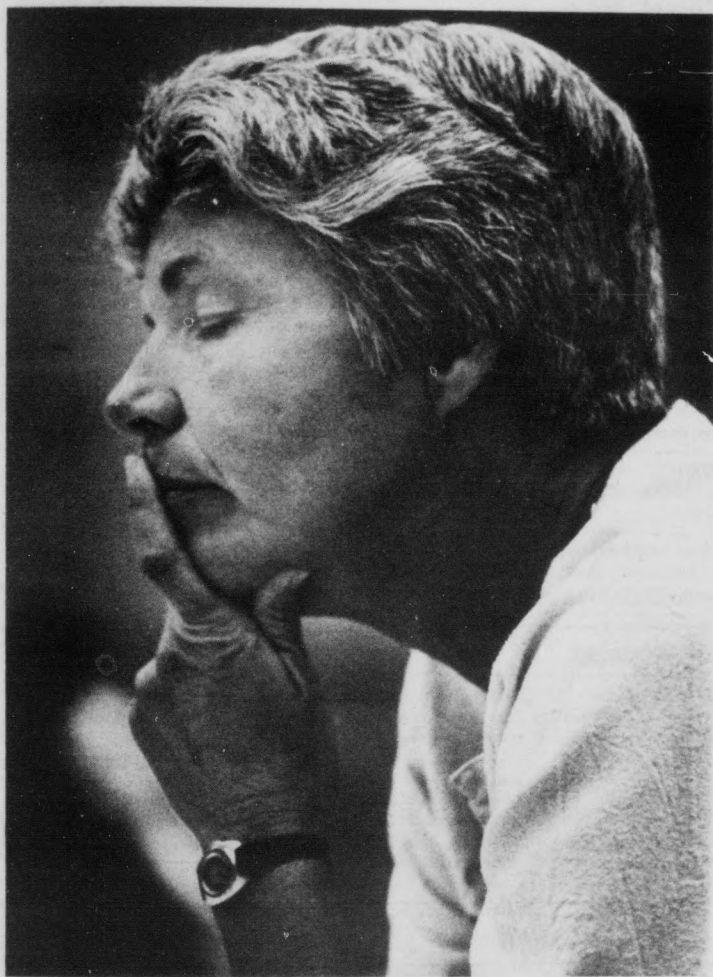
BYU WILL SEND a 50-man football squad to Japan in December. The squad will leave

Dec. 14 for 10 days and will play two games. BYU officials said earlier this year that BYU would not play in the Fiesta Bowl if eligible because the Christmas Day game conflicts with religious activities.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES for the Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament is Sept. 17. There are two divisions, men's and women's open and men's and women's invitational, during the three day tournament scheduled for Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at the Apache Courts. Entries should be sent to Dr. Anne Pittman in PE East.

THE LAST DAY for walk-ons for the ASU wrestling team is Monday.

THE WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Activity Center. For further information contact the wrestling office.



Volleyball coach Mary Littlewood closes her eyes in disbelief as Mesa Community College put the ball away for game and match. The Devils have a chance to even the score at 8 p.m. Friday at Mesa Community College. [State Press staff photo by Stephanie C. Harris]

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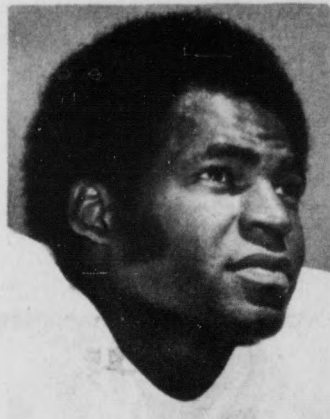
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# Harris prepared for healthy season

By Walter Berry

Propped on the edge of a ripped vinyl sofa, ASU running back Mike Harris gingerly lifted his left arm to eye level and slipped his right hand under his armpit to feel the back shoulder blade. For over a minute, he groped the region expressionlessly, then paused as if caught in the confines of an invisible strait jacket.



Mike Harris

"You know," he said, breaking into an ear-to-ear grin, "it really doesn't hurt anymore. My shoulder . . . my ankle . . . my whole body, they don't ache. It's been a long time since I could say that, man. A long, long time."

For Harris, a junior from Indio, Calif., the realization of complete physical health hasn't been one that was easily at-

tainable. The fleet-footed halfback was plagued by assorted ailments for over three-quarters of the Devils' 4-7 campaign last year, relegating him to the sidelines for all but two regular season games. Rehabilitation seemed to be his middle name.

"Injuries? Oh man, did I have injuries," Harris said. "I broke my collarbone during spring practice last year to begin with. At camp (Tontozona) last fall, I pulled a thigh muscle on the fourth or fifth day. After that, I sprained my right ankle and bruised my left shoulder. It took about three weeks each for them to heal."

"Just when I thought I was well and ready to go, I stepped in a hole in practice and sprained the other ankle. That took another week-and-a-half to heal. By that time I was so out of shape, I couldn't keep up with the rest of the team."

Harris' childhood medical chart would make even Ben Casey cringe — two fractured feet, a broken collarbone, fractured shoulder, three broken ribs and a dislocated pelvis.

"I guess you could say I was injury-prone as a kid," he shrugged. "Those things just kind of happen when you're an active kid growing up. But when they did, I always seemed to get multiple broken bones. Except

continued page 20

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COMPACT FRIG, 4000 BTU air (plug it in, like new), broiler, misc. Call 833-9157 eves. 9/16

NEW QUEEN SIZE BED - extra firm mattress w/wo sheets. Call Louise, 965-7468 between 8-5. 9/14

DYNACO AMP and pre amp, excellent condition. \$125. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 991-1550, Tom. 9/15

GARRARD AUTOMATIC turntable with dust cover, good condition. Best offer. Janis, 966-4300. After 5 - 967-9255. 9/14

**★ Wanted**

TALENTED OR UNTALENTED amateurs: everyone qualifies for Sun Devil Lounge's Gong Show. Contact Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

GREAT LEGS? Enter Sun Devil Lounge's Short Shorts contest every Wednesday. Lots of fun and cash prizes, too. For details contact Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

**★ Help Wanted**

GRADUATE NEEDED, preferably female, who has taken GRE aptitude. Excellent pay. Call collect 774-8011 after 5 p.m. 9/21

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231. 9/14

PART TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing. 894-9135 or 249-2927. 9/16

NURSES — NAs, LPNs, and RNs, part-time work available to fit around your schedule. Call Medical Personnel Pool — Phoenix, 257-8331; Scottsdale, 949-7056. 9/29

YOUNG COUPLE needs person for light housework and child care three or four afternoons per week. 3-6 p.m., walking distance to ASU. \$3 per hour. 968-7243 days, 967-5682 evenings. 9/21

PART-TIME temporary assignments available. Work in Tempe, Scottsdale area. Never a fee. No contracts. Apply Kelly Services, Inc., 500 West Broadway, Suite 112, Tempe, Arizona 85281. 894-9211. 9/14

ATTENTION VETERANS. Persons with suspected hearing loss to participate in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department at ASU. \$3/hour, Call Tuesday/Thursday, 9-5, 965-7287. 9/23

SADIE THOMPSON'S Restaurant, opening soon, is now accepting applications for all types of qualified personnel. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner of Broadway and Roosevelt. 9/16

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JOIN PROFESSIONAL TEAM. General housecleaning in residential homes. Full-part time. Hours arranged around your schedule. Phone and car required. Call for interview, 991-9022. 9/15

ARTIST'S MODEL. Young woman fair of face and form needed to sit for painter eve and/or weekends - Phoenix. No experience needed. 931-4455 eve or weekends. 9/14

PHONE SALES: Evenings, hourly pay, no experience necessary. Call 968-4853. 9/16

MALE STUDENT WANTED. Part-time work managing miniature golf course. Approximately 30-35 hours per week. Tempe location. Call after 6 p.m., Wednesday or Thursday only. 966-8027. 9/15

SUN DEVIL LOUNGE is now accepting applications for waitresses. Experience preferred. Please apply after 7 p.m., 915 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. 9/15

ARTIST TO DRAW brochure. Call Chuck, 996-1639 after 6 or 944-0715. 9/16

HOME ECON major studying nutrition needed to help study on longevity. Super-Health, 944-0715. 9/16

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1972 SKY BLUE Fiat. 4 door, 124 special, automatic transmission, low mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Call 833-0451. 9/23

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'65 MGB, runs super, only \$995. The Sports Car Co., 5431 East Van Buren. 9/16

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Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. Only one entry per person will be accepted. The top three winners will be listed in Tuesday's paper.

ASU \_\_\_\_\_ vs. Northwestern \_\_\_\_\_ tie breaker

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama            | <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State    | <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force          | <input type="checkbox"/> California     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut        | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VMI                | <input type="checkbox"/> Army           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri           | <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton          | <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> West Chester State | <input type="checkbox"/> Delaware       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota          | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame         | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas             | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico         | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State         | <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington State   | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M          | <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech  |

### Pro Football

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis | <input type="checkbox"/> Denver     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New York  | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington |

First prize will be dinner for two at Jeremiah's Steak House. Second prize is 21 draft beers for a nickel at Instant Replay and third prize is two hand-packed quarts of ice cream at Kitchie's 50 Flavors.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Lobos' fullback wins WAC honors

Hard-driving New Mexico fullback Mike Williams picked up where he left off last season, winning honors as the Western Athletic Conference player of the week for his yeoman-like effort against Hawaii on Saturday.

Williams, a junior from El Paso, Texas, rushed for 184 yards on 37 carries in the Lobo's 35-26 victory over the Rainbows at Honolulu.

The effort was the second best ground performance by a major college back this season. Only Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, with 189 yards Saturday, has outgained the WAC's defending rushing champion.

Williams led the conference last year with 1,240 yards. His career total now stands at 1,935 yards — exactly 1,000 behind the school's record holder, Fred Henry.

Williams missed the UNM record for rushing attempts in a single game by one, and scored one touchdown on a short plunge.

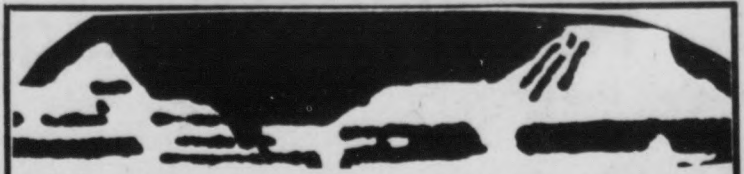
He was designated WAC offensive player of the week near the end of last season's conference play.

## U.S. skipper wins in yacht

Baseball owner turned yachtsman Ted Turner skippered the Courageous to a win over the Australia in the first race of the America's Cup final series.

The best-of-seven series is held off Newport, R.I. The United States has never lost the America's Cup in the 126-year history of the race.

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**More about**

# Harris ready for good year

continued from page 19

for the pelvic injury. I got hit by a car that time."

Despite his infamous snake-bitten history, Harris went on to enjoy an injury-free athletic career at Indio High School, where the seven-letterman set state track records in the high hurdles (13.6) and low hurdles (18.7) for a squad which never lost a meet during his four-year stay. As a senior running back in 1974, he collected all-league, all-county and all-California Interscholastic Federation honors. The list could have taken on added prestige if it weren't for an oversight on Harris' behalf.

"I got a form to fill out for high school All-America but I threw it away," he said. "I didn't think it was anything good. I just thought it was junk mail."

Oregon, Washington, UCLA and ASU filed early bids for the 9.6 sprinter's athletic services, nonetheless. "Joe McDonald, who is now the assistant dean of student conduct at ASU, recruited me," Harris remembered. "UCLA was after me mostly for track. I had a lot of offers for trips to other colleges, but at the time it was right in the middle of high school track season and I didn't want to go."

"I finally decided to attend Cal Poly Pomona," he said. "They had a good sports program. I got about 500 yards and two touchdowns my freshman year, but I went there mainly to run track. Cal Poly had a pretty good track coach in Fred Jones. He left, though."

Soon afterwards, Harris followed suit. "I could have transferred anywhere I wanted to really," he said. "I just didn't want to play two sports. At first I did, but after a while it became too much. I just wanted to play football and I knew ASU had the style of offense I liked and was accustomed to in high school. It was the kind I've always run."

After having to sit idly through all the hoopla of the Devils' 1975 "Dream Season" as a redshirt and then overcome last year's physical setbacks, Harris received his long-awaited shot at major college football versus Colorado State on Nov. 20. He didn't disappoint, netting 105 yards and two touchdowns including the game-winner with only 1:18 left on the Sun Devil Stadium clock.

"I think I would've done better if I was in sounder condition," said Harris, who finished the '76 season as the Devils fifth leading ground gainer (121 yards, 24 carries, 4.9 yd. rushing average). "I only played the second half of that CSU game, too. Stan Robinson sprained an ankle in the first half and played on it until it got too painful."

"I could've played the week before but I wouldn't have done nearly as good. Even when I went in, I'm sure nobody expected me to do much anyway."

This year, however, the Sun Devil coaching staff is relying heavily on Harris to fill the voids caused by graduation of fellow running backs Freddie Williams, Stan Robinson and Mark Lovett.

At a streamlined yet stocky 6-foot-1, 201-pounds, Harris is endowed with the physical assets to either run past, through or over a would-be tackler, giving ASU a legitimate breakaway threat. His initial carry of the first "live" Tontozona scrimmage is evidence enough.

"I broke one for an 80-yard touchdown on the first play," he recalled. "You usually get a chance to catch your breath after a long run like that, but Coach Kush put me back in for the next

play. It was pretty painful because I was tired. But I'm glad he did it. It was a kind of discipline for me — a mental conditioning. Looking back, it was something I needed."

Harris required one other facet from the Devil coaching corps upon exodus from the redshirt ranks last fall — a uniform number. All-America Mike Haynes' old number 40 filled the bill nicely.

"The coaches assign somebody to show you around when you first arrive at ASU. Haynes was my guide," Harris said. "We got to be pretty good friends even though I didn't play during his

senior year. I kind of wondered all along what number I'd eventually get. One day, I went to the locker room and saw my name listed next to Haynes' old number. I was kind of surprised."

"But it doesn't make a difference what number you're under," he added. "It's what you do under that number. And I'm looking forward to having a good, healthy year with the number I got."

If ASU head football Coach Frank Kush is sleeping any easier these nights preceding the Sun Devils' season opener, the sedation may stem from that one somber thought.

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