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## Social Sciences evacuated

# Bomb threat jolts campus

By Art Moore

A telephone bomb threat forced University Police to evacuate the Social Sciences Building Tuesday night, but no bomb was found.

Phoenix police bomb squad members Jerry Cannon and Tom Slusher, aided by their dogs Yuk and Narc, searched the building for an hour and a half but found nothing.

Capt. Norman Peck of the University Police said a man with a nervous, excited voice called several times stating a bomb had been planted in the building.

"He said the building was full of fascists and he wanted to blow it up," Peck said. "He began calling around 6:30 and called back five or six times. He was very persistent."

Peck said the caller said the bomb would go off at 8 p.m. University police evacuated the building at 7:30.

"There were about seven or eight full classrooms in there," Peck said.

Police surrounded the building and cordoned off the area.

Police waited until 8:20 to enter the building with the specially trained bomb-sniffing dogs.

Peck said attempts to trace the call were unsuccessful, indicating the call was placed from an off-campus location.

Tempe fire units were standing by if needed, Peck said.

The search ended at 9:48 p.m., and police reopened the area.

Peck said the last evacuation of a campus building because of a bomb threat occurred early last year when police evacuated the Nursing Building.

"We usually only get one-shot calls that say a bomb is planted in a specific classroom, so we can check it out quickly or just ignore it," Peck

said. "But this type of call and the circumstances surrounding it necessitated the evacuation of the building."



Phoenix bomb expert Jerry Cannon and his dog Yuk, trained to sniff out explosives, searched the ASU Social Sciences Building Tuesday evening after a man repeatedly telephoned bomb threats to University Police. Police evacuated the building,

where seven or eight classes were in session. The bomb squad searched the building for an hour and a half, but found no explosives. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## Leaving administrative positions

# Profs retain salary increase

By Walter Kelley

Faculty members who are recruited to administrative positions with an increase in salary and then decide to return to teaching retain part of the increase.

The portion they retain keeps their salaries hundreds of dollars higher than professors who have taught for more than 20 years.

"If you take an administrative position you can get more money," said Professor George Peek Jr., who was the dean of the Liberal Arts College from 1967 to 1973.

"You can always be an administrator for a couple of years and then go back to teaching," Peek added.

"It's an open market concept," Peek said. It is necessary for the administration to offer faculty more money to fill these positions which are "chores," he added.

An administrative position carries a 12-month contract while a teaching contract is a 10-month contract, Peek explained. So when returning to teaching, a faculty member can expect a 16 percent drop in pay — the equivalent of two months' pay.

But the 16 percent drop still leaves them with a higher salary than before they took the administrative position.

However, by teaching two terms of summer school, a professor can retain 14 percent of that 16 percent loss, Peek said.

Among the eight highest paid professors in the political science department are the present chairmen and five other professors who formerly held administrative positions. Some of the highest paid have not been at ASU as long as those receiving lower salaries.

This year political science professor Jack Holmes is earning a salary of \$30,074 after three years at the University. Professor Marvin Alisky, also in the political science department, is receiving \$28,532 after 20 years at ASU.

Peek's salary is \$34,590 after 12 years here. Professor S. L. Swagert, who is the lowest paid political science professor, receives \$20,942 after eight years at ASU.

Peek said not only is higher pay offered with the administrative position but also automatic tenure.

The tenure guarantee is necessary to draw people away from their secure positions at other universities, and into the administrative positions at ASU, Peek said.

A professor must normally teach a minimum of five years at ASU before being eligible for tenure.

However, Peek said, individuals who haven't fulfilled the five-year minimum but are recruited to administrative positions are guaranteed tenure if they decide to return to teaching.

One example is professor Jack Holmes who was recruited to fill the chairmanship of the political science department. After a couple of years he became unhappy in the position and became a tenured professor in the department, Peek said.

All faculty should participate in the administration of the University, but they should never consider administration as a career, Peek said.

It is easy for individuals to lose their perspective as administrators, Peek said.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## LAWYER DEFENDS RELEASING TAPES

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said Tuesday. But attorney Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for the release of the Watergate tapes, told the U.S. Supreme Court: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words." A federal appeals court ruled more than a year ago that the tapes "are no longer confidential." Transcripts of the tapes were widely publicized during the trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

## ISRAEL, LEBANON CLASH

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli and Palestinian gunners duelled across the Lebanese border Tuesday in the worst breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed. Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps along the border from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest.

## ARABS RIOT IN ISRAEL

NAZARETH, Israel — An order to bulldoze an illegally built house touched off a riot Tuesday that killed an Arab and injured about 30 police and Arabs in a village in northern Israel, police and witnesses said. The Arabs in

Majd el-Crum, 10 miles from the Mediterranean coast, took to the streets when Interior Ministry workers appeared to tear down the house. According to police, hundreds of townspeople attacked the bulldozers. Hundreds of police rushed to the town, ordered the demonstrators to disperse and then fired at the ground after they refused.

## DES STAFF TO FILL WELFARE POST

PHOENIX — Veterans of the Department of Economic Security were named Tuesday to fill posts created by a personnel housecleaning in the welfare agency. Ed Crowley, named acting director last week when Gov. Wesley Bolin accepted John Huerta's resignation, announced the appointment of three DES veterans to take three of the four open positions.

## COURT CONSTRUCTION COSTS RAISED

PHOENIX — More than 50 changes have been ordered since construction began on a new Maricopa County Court building, adding \$2 million to the original \$17.3 million cost. The building is "jinxed," County Supervisor Hawley Atkinson said Tuesday, complaining about the \$180,000 extra cost of replacing allegedly defective rugs. A court official said the additional costs were "fiscal insanity."

## LAKE MARINA SHUT DOWN ALBUQUERQUE — The U.S.

Forest Service shut down the

Roosevelt Lake Marina in eastern Arizona, explaining that it was not developed satisfactory. "Development schedules had not been met, permanent office and restaurant facilities had not been provided and facilities for serving the public were not satisfactory," said M. J. Hassell, southwest regional forester, in explaining the move Tuesday.

## PRISONER EXCHANGE TO BEGIN SOON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Americans held in Mexican jails should begin returning home by Dec. 8 under an international exchange agreement, a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday. Michael Abbell, a Justice Department lawyer who is coordinating the return program, said about 240 of the 585 Americans currently jailed in Mexico are expected to return next month.

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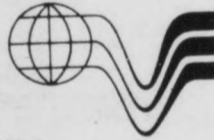
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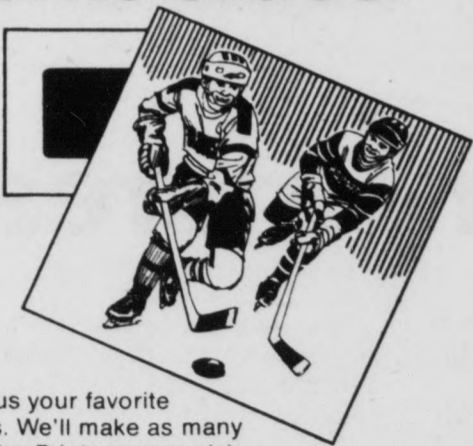
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Ralph Nader

## Coeds must learn skills to safeguard future, Nader says

By Melissa Coons

University students need to learn citizen, consumer and tax skills in order to safeguard the future of America, Ralph Nader told a group of about 800 Monday night at ASU.

"Students should take college years as a priceless time to study the issues that will later confront them," Nader said. "We (Americans) don't even see the things we should see when observing society."

Nader's speech was sponsored by ASU's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Nader said controlling pollution and conserving natural resources is the responsibility of individuals and small organized groups.

"If a tiny fraction of people were mobilized around our major problems, we'd be well on our way to solving them," he said.

Nader called pollution of drinking water "violence." "Some experts argue that it is more serious than street crime," he added.

"Our water purification systems are antiquated and inadequate. They only screen out bacteria, not dangerous chemicals," he said.

He said nothing is done about it because it isn't the kind of violence that causes immediate pain or anguish.

"I consider stopping pollution the ultimate act of patriotism," he said.

Nader said nuclear power plants are not necessary. By applying thrift and adjustment, "we could conserve more energy than nuclear power will give us in the next 35 years," he said.

He said modern industry has led consumers to believe that thrift is un-American. "We waste more energy than 75 countries consume," he added.

"The question is not an energy crisis, it's an energy choice," he said.

But he added, "Technological development and investigation depends on pressures from society."

He said many government officials have anti-consumer voting records because the people they represent do not hold them accountable.

"Congress is an institution for sale, lease or rent," Nader said. He said consumers should use this to their advantage.

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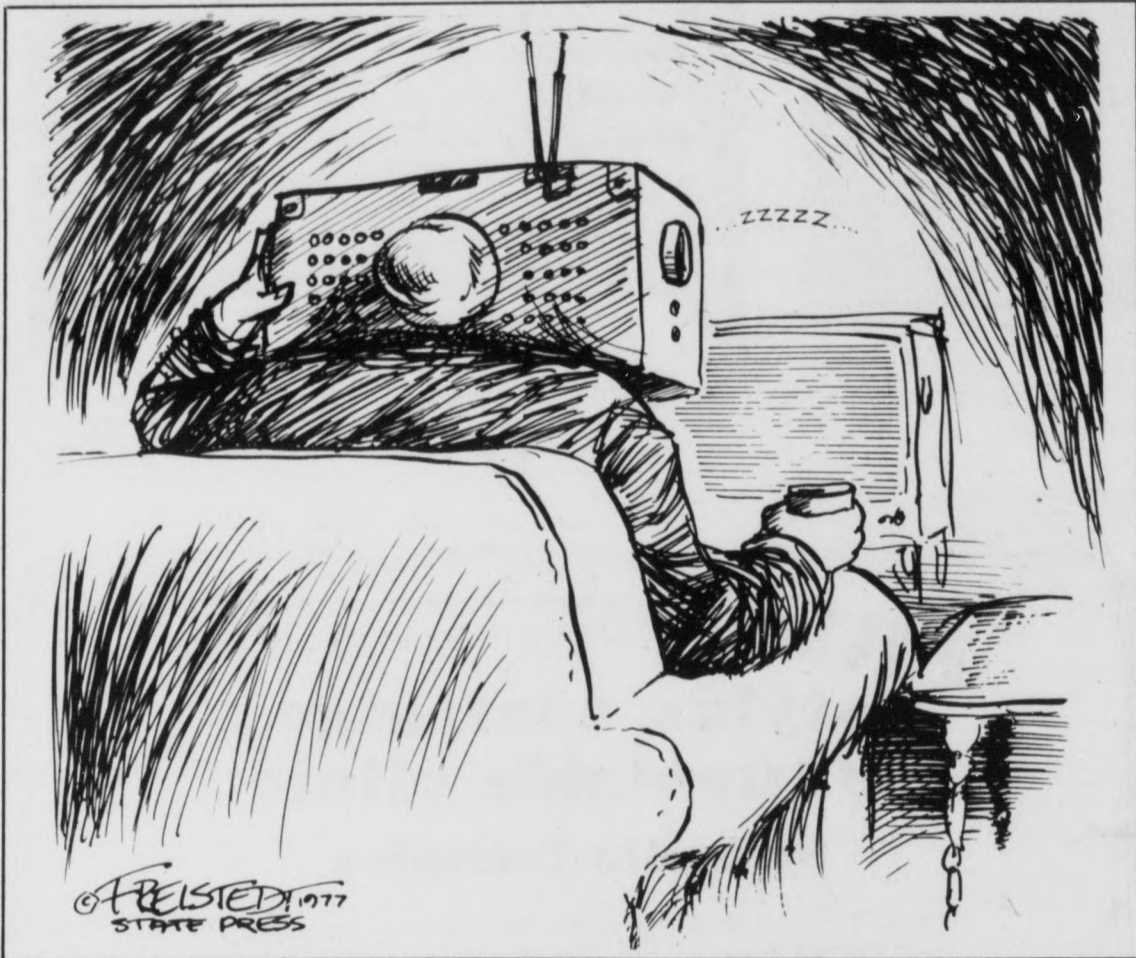
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# Opinion

A neurotic is the man who builds a castle in the air. A psychotic is the man who lives in it. And a psychiatrist is the man who collects the rent.  
—Lord Webb-Johnson



## El Mestizo de MEChA

# Think about it

Propaganda abounds on the subject of strides made in achieving equal opportunity for all Americans. Yet what is not revealed to most people are the disparities which still exist in our nation.

The following information was disseminated by LULAC National Educational Service Centers Inc. The sources of information included the U.S. Census Bureau Reports, Money Income and Poverty Status of Families and Persons in the United States, 1976, National Center for Education Statistics and the American Council on Education. THINK ABOUT IT . . .

- \*There are more than 11 million Hispanic (this term is used to designate all people of Spanish descent) citizens in the United States.
- \*Median years of education completed by Hispanics is 10. For the total population, this figure is 12.3.
- \*In 1976, Hispanics accounted for only 2.4 percent of the entering college freshmen.
- \*In 1976, Hispanics accounted for only 4 percent of total enrollment in postsecondary institutions.
- \*In 1974, 1.3 percent of all bachelor's degrees were awarded to Hispanics.
- \*In 1973, 1.0 percent of all doctoral degrees were awarded to Hispanics.
- \*Hispanic enrollment in medical schools was a mere 1.5 percent of total enrollment in the 1974-75 academic year.
- \*Hispanic law school enrollment during the 1974-75 academic year was 1.4 percent of the total enrollment.
- \*33 percent of all Hispanics fall below 125 percent of the poverty level guidelines set by the U.S. Census Bureau. 13.5 percent of all Anglos and 40.9 percent of all blacks fall under this category.
- \*The median family income of Hispanics is \$9,659 as compared to \$13,289 for the majority population.
- \*Fewer than 9 percent of the Hispanic population is employed in professional occupations.
- \*A college educated Hispanic has a 50 percent advantage in terms of average income over those Hispanics with only a high school education.

Some people may argue that according to these figures the reason Chicanos and other Spanish-surnamed people do not earn as much income as do whites is because they do not pursue and complete their education. Thus, the fault and responsibility lies with Chicanos and not with the majority population. This is a fallacy that serves only to further impinge upon the aspirations of millions of Chicanos and Latinos.

What has been at fault are the restraints and extenuating circumstances which are an everyday part of the Chicano's life. These restraints, which are deeply ingrained in our nation's institutions, will be discussed further in succeeding articles.

Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

## Jessica Sampson: an alternative view

The Phoenix mayoral election is over, and it will now be left to historians to record yet another derailment of the thrust toward a truly moral society.

Most unfortunately, Jessica Sampson and her politics of humanity were given the usual boot at the polls, thus demonstrating that the Valley of the Sun has progressed hardly a step from the days of the barbarous frontier.

The question arises as to what exactly Ms. Sampson did to get a political shellacking of the first order by those whom she professes to so deeply love.

It is our guess that she was a bit too enthusiastic, a bit ahead of her time, but let it not be said that her ideals were out of step with the modern age.

Indeed, Ms. Sampson was born with a sense of solidarity for, if not all of the world's oppressed, at least her downtrodden sisters. She became what is today called a feminist early in high school.

There, although white and hopelessly middle class in appearance, she was able to earn her degree in the hard-knocks school of social injustice. For if you recall, as recently as 10 years ago any feminist who but dared to express her radical opinions faced the direst of consequences from the ubiquitous claws of the corporate capitalist monster, not to mention Richard Nixon.

The going was rough but Ms. Sampson did survive, and today she is a political demon with an inexhaustible supply of energy and cliches which setbacks at the polls only serve to buttress.

Let there be no doubt, Ms. Sampson has no plans of retiring, nor will her job demands deplete

her of the energy it will take to become a politically radical grandmother.

She spends her working days where you would expect her to — in the public school system — where she gets yet more political inspiration from the wise thoughts that emanate from the minds of her third-grade students.

According to Ms. Sampson, the chief concern of third graders this year (and coincidentally also a chief concern of the Socialist, Democratic and Republican parties) is the plight of the jobless.

Hence Ms. Sampson has put forth her solution, which is overflowing with the combined wisdom of third graders everywhere: the government should quit being so stingy and give at least one job to everyone everywhere.

Such an obvious cure for all that ails us may lead one to wonder why it took the emergence of the modern Socialist and Democratic parties to bring it to the forefront. The answer of course is that this concept is hardly new, and that in fact it plays a much larger role in history than does its counterpart, which is liberty.

Ms. Sampson and her comrades wish to have us all follow a philosophy that had its heyday under the feudal system and presently still thrives in the paradises of Cuba, Angola and China.

In its essence, the philosophy declares that, left on his own, man will always be disposed toward numerous unpleasanties including wealth gathering at his brother's expense. However, the philosophy goes, just give the "morally superior" Ms. Sampson and comrades a chance, and within a generation or so we'll all have a world where everyone works, everyone smiles, and children sing and dance all day.

If Ms. Sampson and comrades were to be

successful in their endeavors, the best advice would be to head for the hills; humans aren't angels, and humankind includes Jessica Sampson and friends. Give them the power to run your life and chances are you'll find it being run in a way that is somewhat different and less comfortable than first proposed.

Now it should here be emphasized that to mistrust the Sampson philosophy (which is hardly different from that of George McGovern and an increasing number of Democrats) is not to endorse human frustration.

In fact, mistrusting socialism should be a requirement for anyone who has even a slight concern for humanity, for its past bears the burden of the most repressive acts of history.

Unfortunately, chances are Ms. Sampson will be back, for America often seems set on socialism, and 1.6 percent of the Phoenix vote is but encouragement to an aspiring demagogue.

To be successful Ms. Sampson need only change to the majority party, move to New York City and take that ever-present scowl of concern off her face except when she walks through a ghetto or sits in the presence of an oil company executive.

From there the future looks bright: she'll go to Washington, become a darling of the media, champion all sorts of rights and pretty soon thereafter we'll all have jobs.

We'll probably work, too, except for those of us lucky enough to be on Ms. Sampson's social action team. This crowd, in accordance with socialist tradition, will pay itself handsomely while its members wring their hands in search for ever more social "problems," and hence more opportunities to impose their simple-minded, bogus "solutions" upon us all.

# Who is this guy?

## And why are they so afraid of him?

People dedicated to effecting social change pay with their lives. They give up the luxuries of high-paying jobs, check guarantee cards and comfortable homes to work for practical applications of unpopular social theories.

The result often is bitterness — bitterness at being uncompensated for the surrender of worldly comforts, and frustration when their goals fail to be realized. They must deal with an increasing number of doubts, personal and organizational. They begin to think they have been living in a shadow world where principle reigns over all other considerations.

The first thing to go is the sense of humor. It becomes hard to laugh when everything you try to do to make a better world falls flat on its face. The objective sense takes over and you wonder why you invest so much emotion in a scheme that looks increasingly like a castle in the air.

Then the social ties you develop in the movement come into question. Petty resentments surface when you find yourself thinking that so-and-so is not pulling his weight or is merely cosmetically involved in the project.

Then you feel a victim of an unjust world where man's greed and insulation from others take over from the Golden Rule.

Morris Starsky is a victim. But he is not, as might be

"There's no question that the regents were looking for a mechanism. They were getting flak from right-wing legislators (who said), 'You gotta do something, now he's speaking in Tucson, now he's taking on the Mormon university, you gotta do something.'

"When the regents fired me they didn't give any reason like cutting a class. They said, 'in the interests of education.'

*'Anybody who doesn't stand for our social system, who cancels classes, can be expected to break laws when he feels the time is right, so we're going to fire him now.' It's like a preventive bomb attack.*

"I think one regent was interviewed and he said, '(It was) anticipatory breach of contract. Anybody who doesn't stand for our social system, who cancels classes, can be expected to break laws when he feels the time is right so we're going to fire him now.' It's like a

"As a kid, I picked it up just like the kids picked up the Vietnam war movement," he said. "I considered myself in some abstract sense a radical or a socialist.

"I remember, in 1960, thinking of the Cuban Revolution as a great event. I didn't think that was so radical to do. By that time, I thought everybody who believed in national independence and opposition to economic tyranny ought to be for the Cuban Revolution."

The emergence of a new leftist dialogue in the '60s touched Starsky, as it did everyone. But, he said, "I can't really say that I was fundamentally changed by any of that," he said. "I was more or less a left-wing of what could be called the movement of progressive people in this country, whatever that means."

The Vietnam War, senseless and justified by misty reasoning and flag-waving, galvanized the nation's campuses to opposition. "In the course of the anti-war movement I had to really start to think about all these things that I'd been thinking about for a long time and what their connection was.

"Something was wrong. What I was looking for was an organization that could link socialist theory to a perspective of social change in the here-and-now.

Starsky found the Socialist Workers Party. He remains an active speaker and organizer in spite of all the trouble that has followed him in his rebounding career. He released to the media Monday 89 pages of government files on his activities he obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

Paid informants, snitches, geeks and government agents infiltrated the party's membership, and sent back all they could to discredit the SWP, a legal, open political party. According to the files, five agents infiltrated the San Diego branch alone.

"The agent isn't there to build the organization or support it. The agent is there to take down anything that can be used against people," Starsky said.

"In an organization you make friends. (But) this person isn't your friend, this person's there to screw you."

*They (regents) really took a beating politically on this case. In fact, they lost the case, even though I lost my job.*

Ironically, Starsky still wants his ASU job back. "I think with all the brainwashing the students are subjected to on a campus by people who very rarely admit their loyalties, it would be very good to have someone who admits openly his loyalty to Marxist ideas, who says, 'These are Marxist ideas, accept them or reject them. The choice is yours.'"

And it is precisely this that scares the people who run Arizona.

"It's not that they're afraid of me being a terrorist. They can handle terrorists, they love terrorists. Terrorists play right into their hands," he said.

"What they're afraid of is that people are going to hear these ideas, believe them and act on them. And I think that from their point of view if they have to spend a million dollars it would be good.

"I also think, and this may sound a little strange, I also think if they had to do it all over again, they would choose not to. Because I think they have learned that you don't kill ideas by shutting up individuals.

"They (regents) really took a beating politically on this case. In fact, they lost the case, even though I lost my job."



inferred from his unfortunate experiences in the last few years, a victim of society. Starsky is a victim of mortality. He won't live much longer. His heart is giving out.

You would never guess to look at him. A gregarious, often ebullient man, the only indications of his frailty come when he tells you flatly he is sick. The people around him seem more upset over his condition than he does.

Starsky does not speak, he attacks. His hands slap the air and shadow box like he is sweeping spider webs out of a long-closed room. He has the comic's rapid-fire delivery, and you are tempted to be amused, only what he says is not amusing.

Starsky, 44, was fired as an ASU philosophy professor by the Arizona Board of Regents in the midst of what can euphemistically be termed cloudy circumstances. He now teaches part-time at Cleveland (Ohio) State University and has been in town this week attempting to gain a federal court ruling that he should be reinstated. Monday evening he spoke about his background and his case, about his future and about the government agents who have been tailing him around the country.

The popular belief is that Starsky was fired because he dismissed a class to address a 1970 Tucson anti-war rally. Another reason given is that he was actively involved in a plan to break UA's basketball contract with Brigham Young University because of the racist tenets of the Mormon religion.

"I don't think it was either of these two things," Starsky said. The canceling of the class and the speaking against BYU were just the trigger mechanisms.

preventive bomb attack." Starsky chuckled.

So as a result, professors here are always looking over their shoulders to see who is watching. "I can understand that people are reluctant to cancel classes," Starsky said. "My guess is that those professors who are either non-political or who have the right politics from the point of view of the regents don't worry about canceling classes.

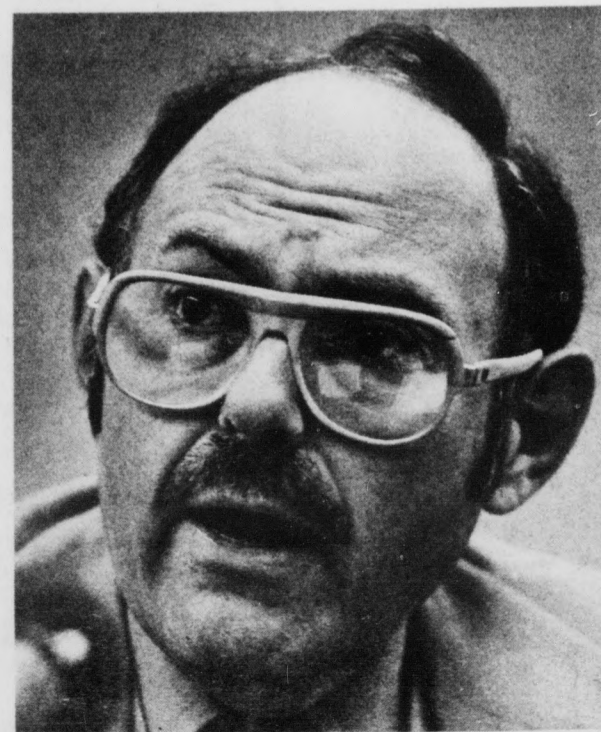
"It's people who don't want to be vulnerable who are being careful. That's the chilling effect that a case like this has. That's the whole academic freedom issue."

Starsky was not always a flaming radical type. He said while he made the final great leap into socialism during his time at ASU, he was for years building a theoretical base for his gut feelings.

"I became radicalized right after the (Second World) War, when I was in junior high school. There was a massive radicalization of GIs who came back and wanted jobs. In effect, it almost picked up where the '30s left off.

*Photos by Rhonda Prast*

*Story by Jack Lavelle*



# Rich Europeans menaced by increase of kidnapping

ROME (AP) — The rich in Europe increasingly are being forced to live with bodyguards and take other safety measures as the idea behind Italy's "Kidnapping, Inc." spreads to other countries.

The number of Italian kidnappings for ransom in 1977 reached a record 63 on Tuesday when three armed men seized Pietro Fiocci, a munitions factory owner and town official in Lecco. They pushed him into a waiting car as he left work in the northern Italian town and drove away.

Monday an armed gang grabbed Duke Massimiliano Grazioli as he toured his estate near Rome. The abductors demanded a \$12 million ransom for the duke, who police said failed to follow the cardinal rule of kidnap prevention — vary your daily routine.

More significant than the number of Italian kidnappings, now one more than the one-year record set in 1975, is the fact that the crime has spread elsewhere.

A few of the kidnapers in other countries had political motives, but most of them demanded, and got, high ransoms of the order that has netted Italian

abductors millions of dollars a year. Italians were suspected of involvement in some kidnappings in other countries.

Switzerland, long seen as a safe place, had its first recorded kidnapping this year: that of Graziella Ortiz, five-year-old grandniece of Bolivian tin king Antenor Patino. She was freed on a \$3 million ransom. Police said they suspect Italian professionals were to blame.

In France, Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, chief executive of Italy's Fiat auto company in Paris, was freed in July after 89 days in captivity and payment of \$2 million. A gang of Argentines was arrested after his release. French police are now trying to discourage kidnappings by preventing ransom payments.

The Netherlands had its first kidnapping in the recent spate when real estate magnate Maurits Caransa was seized Oct. 28.

He negotiated his own release last Wednesday with a \$4.16 million ransom and said he used no bodyguard — though he suspected he was being followed — to avoid diverting a potential kidnap to others in his family.

## TV Log

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 ③ Eight Is Enough
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Nova
- ⑩ Good Times
- ⑫ Grizzly Adams
- 7:30 ⑩ Busting Loose
- 8:00 ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Madame Butterfly
- ⑩ Once Is Not Enough
- ⑫ Police Story
- 8:30 ⑫ Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 ③ Charlie's Angels
- 9:30 ⑤ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Hollyw'd Connection
- 10:30 ③ Starsky & Hutch
- ⑤ A Gunfight
- ⑩ Hawaii Five-O
- ⑫ Tonight Show
- 11:00 ③ Dick Cavett
- 11:30 ③ Kup's Show
- 11:40 ③ Next Voice You See
- ⑩ Death Race
- 12:00 ⑫ Tomorrow
- 12:30 ⑤ Donahue
- 1:15 ⑩ Face The State

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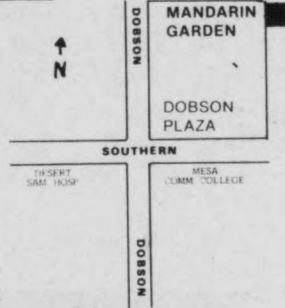
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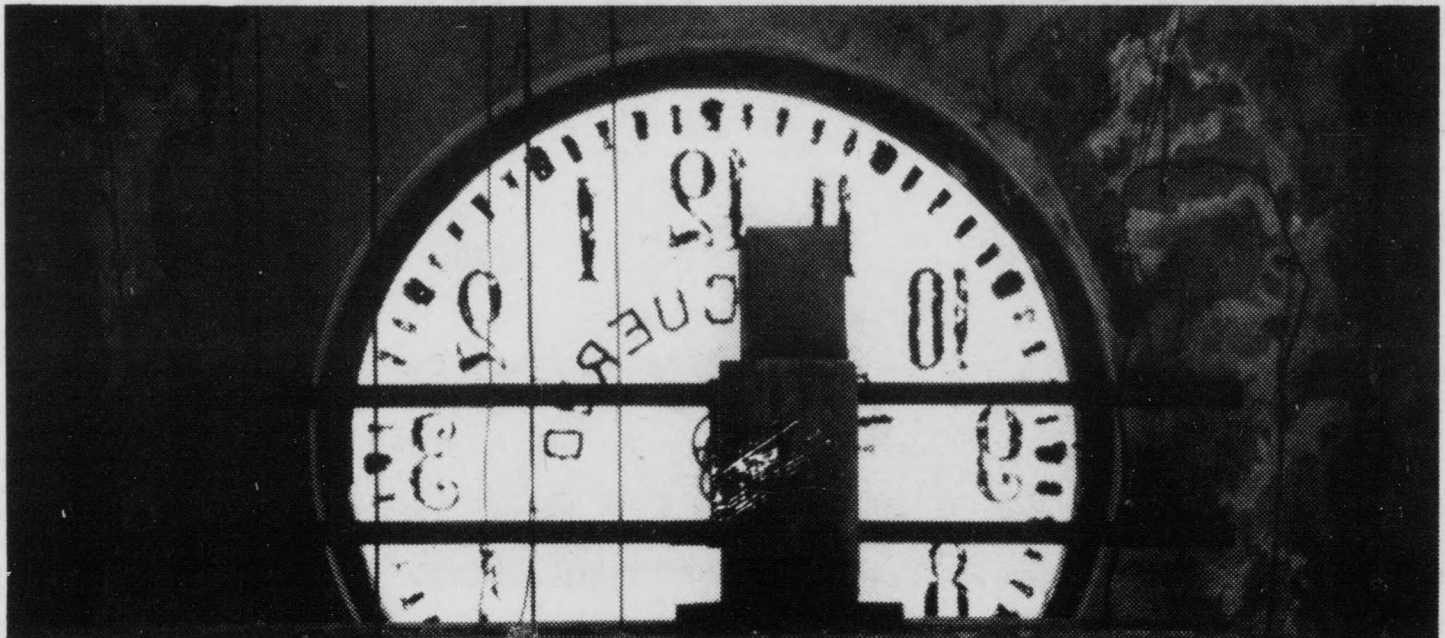
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## Health Hi-lites

Bumps, bends and grinds are common musculo-skeletal afflictions among college students. For recovery, prompt recognition and care are important.

A contusion (bruise, bump) is familiar to all and is best treated by ICE (ice, compression and elevation above heart level). The associated pain will regulate the use of the part afflicted.

A sprain (bends) is a microscopic tear within a joint ligament caused by an excessive twist (grind) or abnormal sprain (bend) of the joint. The extent can be estimated by the amount and promptness of pain and swelling as well as the later appearance of purplish discoloration of the skin. The area then becomes inflamed and remains so for a varying time until healing is almost complete (three-six weeks). Should the ligament come apart, surgical care is desirable.

Treatment is (1) avoidance of aggravation by protection of splints, bandages, crutches and (2) ICE (ice, compression, elevation). When healing is well along, then mobilization and muscle strengthening exercises are advisable.

A strain is muscle over-stretch or over-contraction which results in a state similar to a ligament sprain. Occasionally a muscle will rupture and require surgical repair. Treatment is as with a sprain.

Student Health Service  
Health Hi-lites

## ASU detective to teach women defense tactics

A free course which will teach women defensive tactics and crime resistance will be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 16 of the University Activities Center.

This course will be on five consecutive Thursdays and upon completion, a certificate from the U.S. Judo Association will be issued.

Persons interested should register at the class Thursday or call the ASU police department at 965-3456.

## Nutrition class to emphasize food attitudes, heart disease

Dr. Frederick Stare, a well-known nutritionist, will be teaching Nutrition in Contemporary Society next semester.

This new one-hour credit course will be offered at 7:40-9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 23 to Feb. 15. FON 591 is listed in the course schedule as line number 40097.

Stare is a retired chairman of the department of nutrition at Harvard Medical School.

This course will focus on heart disease, food attitudes, obesity, food safety and fad diets.

Although there are no prerequisites, undergraduate students must obtain special permission from their departments to take this course.

"This course is important because it provides a chance for students to discuss and hear lectures on current nutrition topics from a recognized leader in nutrition science," said Donna Jeffery, assistant

professor of nutrition.

"This will probably be the only time this course will be offered at ASU and it is very special," she added.

For more information about this course contact Jeffery at 965-7731.

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# Seminar to help establish goals

By Chet Barfield

Helping women establish positive goals in their lives is the purpose of a four-week seminar sponsored by the Center for Executive Development of the College of Business Administration.

Twenty women, who paid \$105 each for the seminar, gathered Monday night at 2200 S. Priest Drive for the first of four three-hour sessions of "New Career and Life Options for Women."

"We want them to look at their lives and see what's limiting them," said Dr. Maxine Rossman, a Phoenix College counselor and co-

facilitator of the seminar. "We want women to understand what their options are, and how to get out of the pink-collar ghetto," she said.

Dr. Dorothy Hai, an ASU assistant professor of health service administration, said women must develop a positive attitude about themselves before reaching their goals.

"People who are successful have positive attitudes," she said. "All we have to do is help (these women) draw out their potential."

Ranging from housewives to business executives, the group was somewhat inhibited when the seminar began, and some seemed shy and reluctant to introduce a partner they had met moments earlier.

Three hours later, the 20 women were telling the rest of the group intimate revelations of their own lives as if they were all old friends chatting over coffee.

Rossman and Hai said the seminar seeks to promote a feeling of closeness and trust within the group.

"By the fourth week

they'll really open up," said Hai.

The seminar began with each woman writing five positive characteristics about herself on an index card, and taping it to her shoulder.

Some women seemed to have difficulty coming up with five positive qualities.

"I wish they would ask us to write negative characteristics," one woman said.

"By the end of this course you will be able to fill up reams and reams of paper (with positive characteristics)," Rossman said.

Then group members were asked to mingle with the others, and read each others' qualities without verbal comment.

After three minutes, Rossman asked the women to choose a partner within the group.

The pairs spent some time telling their partners about themselves, and then introduced them to the rest of the group.

The next exercise involved splitting into groups of five. Rossman asked questions, and each member had three minutes to explain her answer to the other four.

The questions ranged in difficulty from, "What was your high point of last week?" to, "What is the part of being a woman you like least?"

In the final exercise, each

woman was told to draw a line which represented her life, with a birth date on one end and their predictions of a death date at the other.

After placing a mark on the line indicating their present position, the women were told to mark high and low significant events in their past.

Most of the gaiety and laughter that had permeated the group up to this point disappeared as the women solemnly tried to evaluate their experiences.

They divided into pairs again and shared their lines with their partners.

Then they were asked to mark in goals for the second half of the line and were given a separate sheet of paper where they were to list internal and external forces that would help or hinder them in reaching those goals.

After further discussion with their partners, the women were asked to share comments with the rest of the group.

"I didn't realize how little time I have left," said one woman. "I put one goal down for when I will be 65, but I've wanted to do it since I was 20."

Rossman and Hai said they hope the women will gain a better understanding of themselves as a result of the seminar, and will be more able to control their own lives.

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# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Group to discuss behavior problems

The role of punishment with seriously behaviorally disordered children will be discussed in an ASU conference which will be held Nov. 17 to Nov. 19.

More than 30 experts in the fields of special education and psychology are expected to discuss the practical aspects of research and teacher training as they relate to juvenile delinquency and severe behavior problems.

The conference is being sponsored by the ASU department of special education and Teacher Educators of Children with Behavior Disorders.

Registration fee is \$6 and persons may pay their fees at 1 p.m., Nov. 17 in the Navajo Room of the Memorial Union. A \$10 registration fee will be charged for persons wishing to attend the dinner.

For more information contact the ASU Bureau of Educational Research and Services at 965-3538.

Group to perform at ASU tonight

The popular singing duo of England Dan and John Ford Coley will perform at 8 p.m. in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

Also featured on tonight's program are singer Mary MacGregor and comedian Billy Braver.

Gammage officials said good seats are still available, but are going fast.

Tickets, priced at \$8, \$7 and \$6, can be purchased at the Gammage box office and all Select-A-Seat locations.

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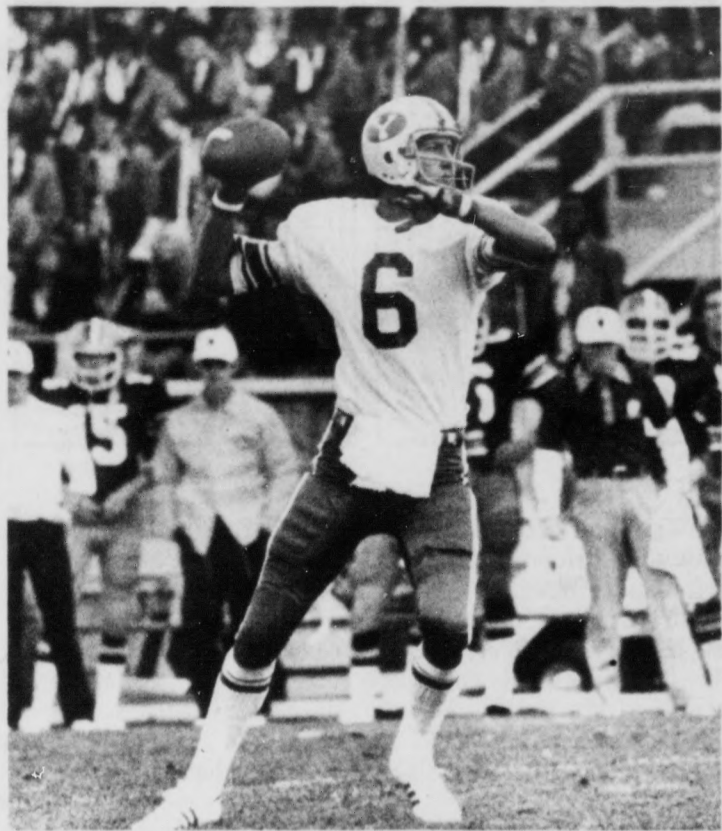
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**STRAW HAT** Pizza Palace

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Marc Wilson, Brigham Young University's sophomore quarterback sensation, unloads one of his 25 passes in a record-setting seven touchdown performance last month versus Colorado State. The 6-foot-5, 205-pound Wilson, once the understudy of injured All-America Gifford Nielsen, set another NCAA record this past weekend by throwing for 571 yards against Utah. [Photo compliments of BYU Sports Information]

# SPORTS

trivia:

**ON THIS DAY** 11 years ago Baltimore's Frank Robinson was named the American League's Most Valuable Player, the first player so honored in both leagues.

## QB styled in image of winner

Editor's note: This story is reprinted from an article appearing on Oct. 18, 1977 in the Salt Lake Tribune.

By Roger Graves  
Tribune Sports Writer

PROVO — Marc Wilson, once a part-time quarterback adequately surviving in the shadow of All-America Gifford Nielsen, received a promotion last week. But you know how nerve-racking that first day at a new office can be.

Wilson was so betaken by his new assignment, he couldn't eat breakfast. Marc Wilson should miss breakfast more often.

He now is a full-time employee, an apprentice moved upstairs to a managerial position in Brigham Young University's "touchdown factory." And business is booming.

When during one afternoon last Saturday, Wilson rattled Colorado State for seven touchdowns via passing, ran for an eighth, and generally treated the Western Athletic Conference's finest defense like a two-bit band

continued page 14



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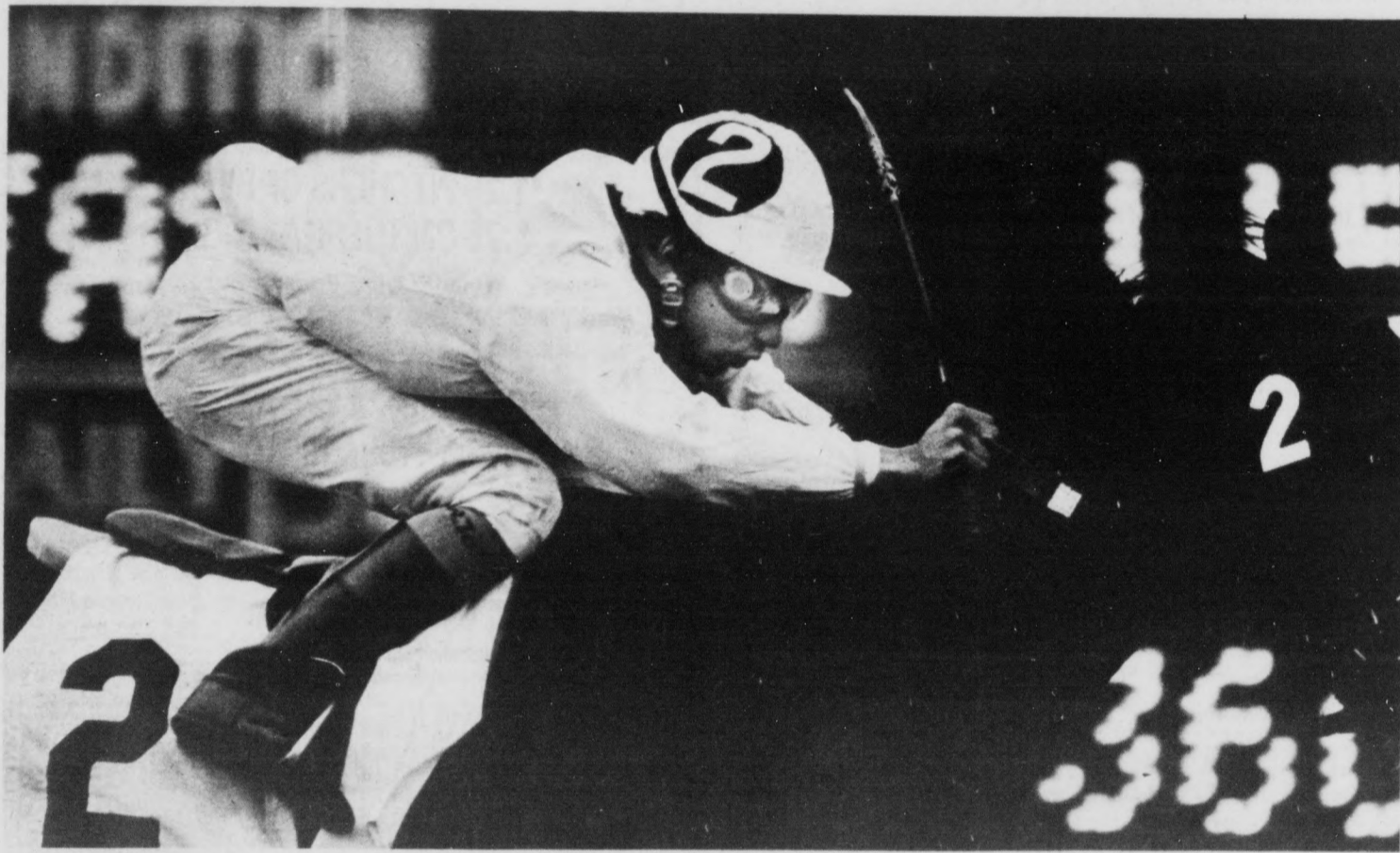
# Turf's up

Photos by David Seibert

Story by John Dougherty



Robbie Colton struggles with Artic Explorer as panic sets in on the horse seconds before a six-furlong sprint.



Colton drives Artic Explorer down the stretch heading for the wire at more than 30 miles an hour during the ninth race Sunday at Turf Paradise.

The electronic voice bounced through the paddock area, "Post time in one minute, please place your bets."

Across the palm tree studded infield, on the far side of the track at Turf Paradise, nine men of small stature but infinite strength calmly guided their mounts into the confines of the starting gate.

The thoroughbreds knew what was coming and their dislike was evident by their nervousness.

"Most horses get really excited in the gate. They go crazy in there. You've got to be rough in

the gate, you can really get hurt in there," jockey Robert Colton said.

"All the horses associate with the race is pain. Some of them come back with sore tendons or chipped ankles. They know the pain is coming."

It is Colton's job to control 1,200 pounds of unwilling animal that can run at 35 miles an hour, sometimes head on into the rail, and guide the thoroughbred around the track, hopefully to victory.

Colton has been quite successful in his brief riding career

in bringing home the winners. The five-foot 110 pounder from Los Angeles brought in 112 winners out of 681 mounts for a 16.3 win percentage in 1976 and was the country's 11th leading apprentice. For his nine month effort he made \$30,000. Colton is only 20.

The former Idaho state wrestling champion launched his career with horses 20 months ago, following his brother's footsteps.

Colton moved quickly up the ladder during his 20 months of "being around the track." In a

profession where the average age is about 25 and the average length of service six years, Colton has already established himself as one of the top riders at Turf Paradise.

Colton's day begins at 5:30 a.m. when he heads for the track to work out horses. "I have to be in really good shape to ride well," he said. "I'll gallop horses from

about 6 to 10 every morning and I'll try to run two miles every night.

"I think the mind works better when the body is in shape," he said.

The good pay for his riding services is counterbalanced by the high risk of the profession, both on the track and off.

continued page 16



Weight is always on his mind, and also the officials', as Colton weighs in after guiding Tehelma Gold to a third place finish in the seventh race.



Colton heads out of the jockeys' room for the paddock for his third mount in three races.

By Walter Berry

Bruce Hardy, ASU's hulking 6-foot-5, 241-pound senior tight end, plopped his bulky physique on the varnished dressing room bench after Saturday's Sun Devil win over Wyoming and peeled off his game jersey and shoulder pads with one deft motion of upturned thumbs.

Scratches and discolorations abounded on his muscular bronze biceps — masked only by the sweaty sleeves of a once-light grey T-shirt. He pawed unflinchingly at the raw and bloodied skin along his lower right jaw and smiled at what his fingers found.

"My helmet was a little loose," he explained to an inquiring sportswriter. "I guess I have to get a couple of better ear pads."

The bumps and bruises inflicted upon college football versions of mobile blocking dummies are accepted by the participants as "part of the game," yet Hardy, at the relatively tender age of 21, has experienced more than his ration of physical abuse and emotional trauma. The nation's best-known former high school sensation also hides some of the deepest seated scar tissue — which will never show up on any X-ray scanner.

"I try not to think back on what has happened to me. It kind of gets depressing at times," Hardy said with a disconsolate look. "Nothing I can do will ever change it."

As a senior three-sport All-America in baseball, basketball and football at Bingham High in Copperton, Utah, Hardy earned the prestigious label of "America's Best Schoolboy Athlete." On the heels of that came an even rarer distinction — the cover story of the April 29, 1974 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

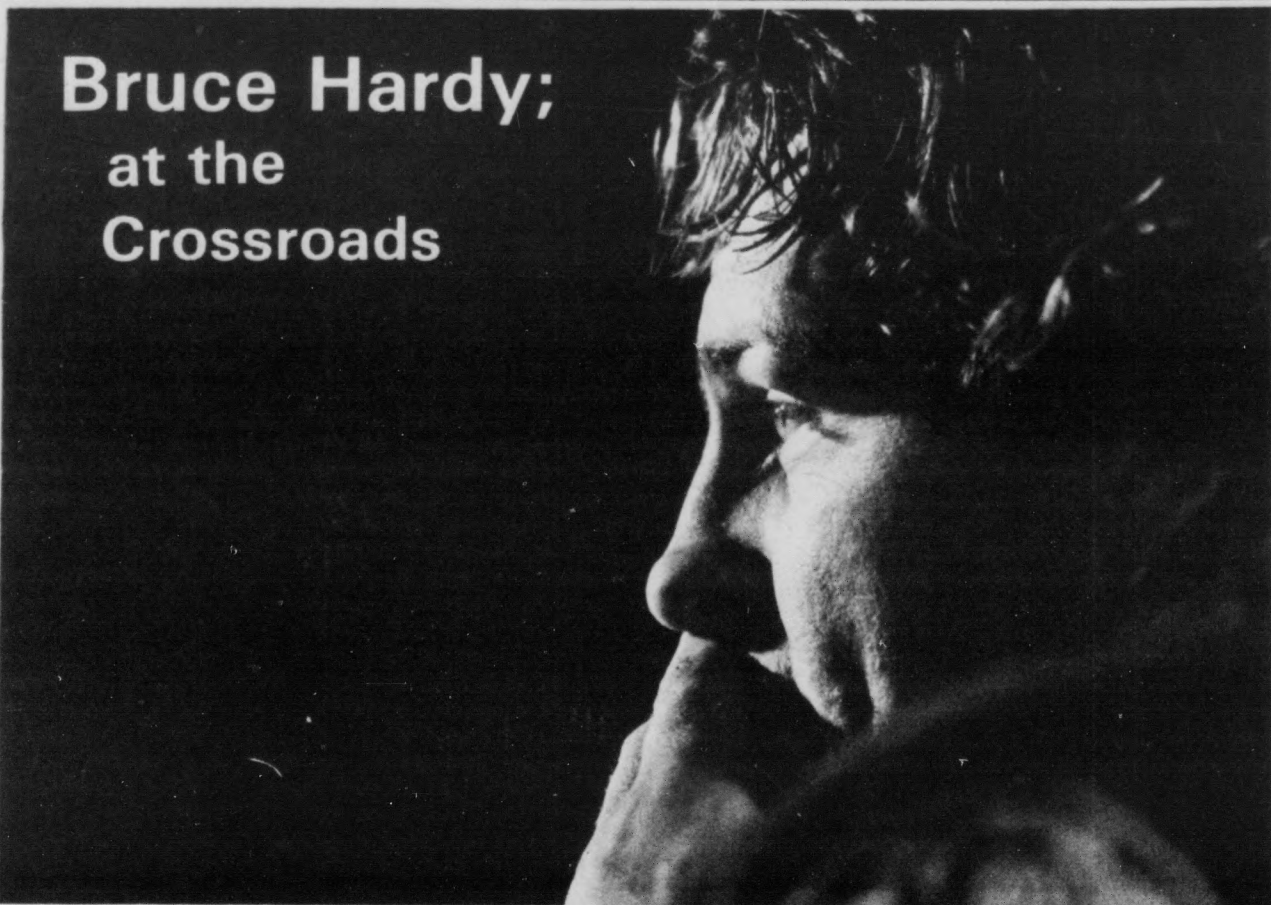
Life hasn't been quite so rosy for the broad-shouldered quarterback since leaving the mountainous mining area and salt flats of West Jordan, Utah for the desert wastelands of Tempe.

"I gave up being a quarterback a long time ago — back when I was a sophomore at ASU (1975)," Hardy recalled. "In high school, I was never really taught to refine the skills I was taught. I pretty much got by on my natural ability."

"When I came here," Hardy said, "I ran into a few problems in how I threw the ball. I guess some of the things I did were called fundamentally unsound, but I think if I'd had the chance to learn the ins-and-outs under coach (Frank) Kush like I originally planned to, I would've developed into a decent quarterback."

After a non-productive season of junior varsity ball as a freshman in 1974 and as an understudy to then-fellow sophomores Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen on the varsity the following year, Hardy agreed to the ASU coaching staff's suggestion for a position switch.

"I was open-minded enough to see that my football future was at tight end, even though I had never blocked before or went out for a pass," he said. "It wasn't that much of an adjustment though, because I think that anybody who plays a sport over a period of years has had to learn the necessary skills to play the game. Still, I really



## Bruce Hardy; at the Crossroads

had no idea of what kind of tight end I'd ever turn out to be."

In lieu of all the publicity he has garnered from his prep school days up through now, Hardy still felt the magazine coverboy treatment has been a mixed blessing. "It was nice and all, but a lot of people didn't understand. They thought that I thought I was some kind of big shot."

Despite his short-lived collegiate career as a signal caller, Hardy admitted he never nurtured any regrets for his decision to attend ASU or ever entertained transfer thoughts.

"I could sit here and say, 'Yea, I could've been a great one,' but who is to say other schools wouldn't have been any different," Hardy added. "Come to think of it, I'm gonna miss it here when my career is over. I never thought I would after all that's happened."

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## THE TURKEY TROT



Former Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter blows a whistle to start the 2nd Annual North Bank 10,000-meter run. More than 3,000 runners converged Sunday at 40th Street and Camelback Road for the six-and-one-half mile run along city streets and canal paths. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

'76 Olympics

Rumors dispelled

Former Olympic marathon champion, Frank Shorter, dispelled rumors Sunday that have abounded since the 1976 Olympics concerning a process called bloodpacking.

The process involves injecting blood into the body in the hope of increasing the oxygen intake. The Olympic champion in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs in 1972 and 1976, Lasse Viren, was accused of using the bloodpacking technique after he retained his titles at the '76 games after a two-year layoff from running.

Shorter said, "Viren is at my home right now training and he doesn't bloodpack."

Shorter added the "body already takes in more oxygen than it needs. The problem is to determine how to use that oxygen more efficiently."

Shorter said, "The East Germans have been experimenting with enzyme tests to tell if an athlete has fully recovered from a training session."

"This process lets them determine which days to train their athletes hard and which days to give them rest."

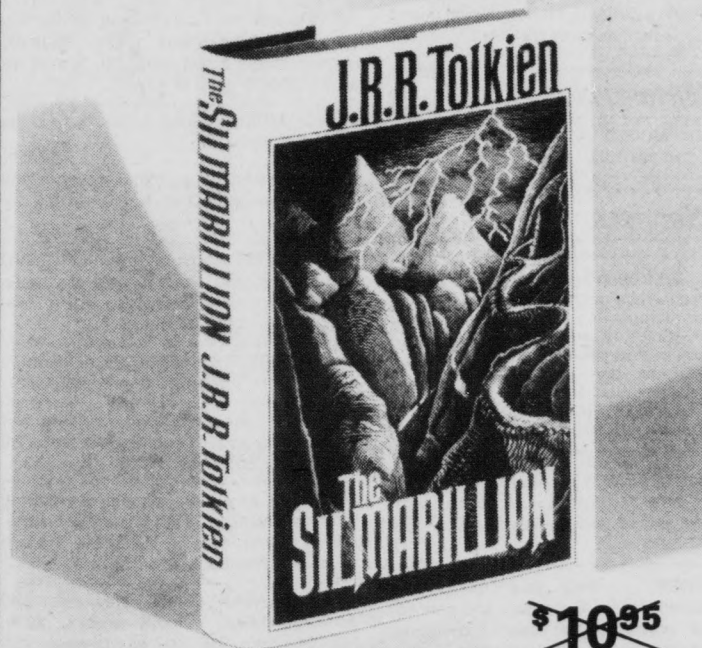
Shorter said many athletes overtrain and burn out both physically and mentally.

"Everybody trains far enough, the problem is doing it efficiently," he added.

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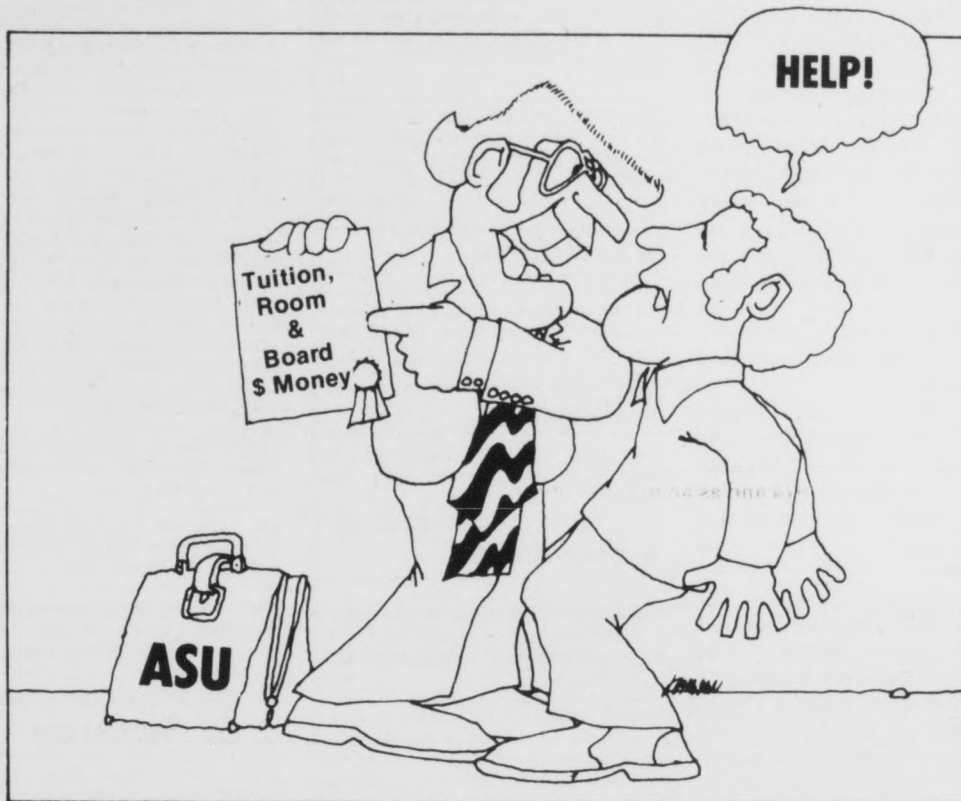


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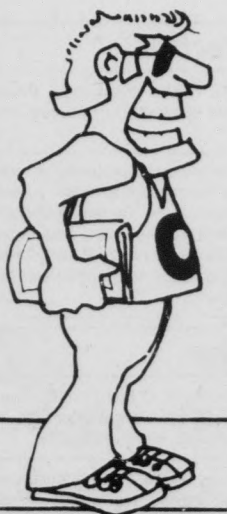
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More about  
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continued from page 10  
of practice dummies, it was evident BYU had replaced a genius with a genius. Immediately the comparisons began. Wilson was a Giff Nielsen wearing a different jersey.

Perhaps the analogies were warranted. Wilson, who supplanted Nielsen when the latter sustained a knee injury against Oregon State, stands 6-5 and weighs 205 pounds. So does Nielsen, the Heisman Trophy candidate, the All-America and the man who leads the United States in passing.

The similarities run deeper. Both quarterbacks established records during their debuts, both chose football after contemplating other athletic avenues at BYU, both are superb drop-back passers and both are outstanding students.

When Nielsen was pressed into duty as a sophomore against New Mexico, he promptly completed 10 of 12 passes (an .833 percentage) eclipsing the WAC completion-percentage record for starting quarterbacks. Ironically, Wilson's first starting assignment also came during the fourth game of his sophomore season (last Saturday). He responded with seven touchdown passes, surpassing Cougars Gary Sheide, Nielsen and Arizona State's Danny White in the WAC books — each of whom had passed for six.

Thus, Nielsen and Wilson appear to be whittled from the same piece of wood. But Wilson, exceedingly cool under pressure in Fort Collins, would rather not be compared with his predecessor.

"Such comparisons make me uncomfortable because I'm not Gifford," said Wilson, who selected football over baseball at BYU. "Giff does a lot of things better than me, and I don't think I can be compared with him just because I threw seven touchdown passes. We're different people. As far as reading defenses, Gifford is the best around. But I can run faster. Giff is a good scrambler because he is quicker, I depend on my speed more. It allows me to roll out and keep the defense thinking."

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# Team readies for spring

# AP top 20

As the University of Nevada-Las Vegas ran through the latter phase of its spirited pregame infield drill last Saturday, ASU's sophomore third baseman Jamie Allen turned to Sun Devil baseball equipment manager Rick Heumann and started a short-lived conversation.

"These guys seem really jacked up," Allen said in a somewhat startled state.

"What'd you expect?" Heumann replied. "They're playing the national champs!"

"No. That was last year," Allen snapped back. "We're nothing this year. I mean, we're going to have to prove it to ourselves and others all over again."

This past weekend at Packard Stadium, the 1977 NCAA title-winning ASU baseball team took its initial steps toward opening defense of its national crown by winning three games of a four-game series with UNLV. The scrimmage encounters were the first "live" action — aside from intrasquad games — for the Devil nine since fall practice began in October, and closed out on-the-field training until January.

"It gave us a good chance to take stock of what kind of talent we have going into next year," said ASU head coach Jim Brock. "The games have multiple purposes. They're important for the players who want to show us what they can do, and it's valuable for our coaches to take a look at these players and evaluate them accordingly."

If Brock was seen smiling when he exited the Packard Stadium confines Sunday night, it was with justifiable reason. All totaled, the Devils sprayed out 37 hits in the two-day affair and plated 25 runs while limiting the visiting Rebels to just 11 tallies.

In Saturday's first game, All-America second base-



ASU senior shortstop Hubie Brooks sidesteps the take-out slide of a University of Nevada-Las Vegas baseball player and flips on to first base for completion of a double play. The Devils, paced by Brooks' six-for-10 hitting performance, won three of four scrimmage games from the Rebels over the weekend. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

man Bob Horner's solo home run and the combined five-hit pitching efforts of Casey Lindsey, Steve Nelson and Jerry Vasquez led ASU to a 6-1 victory. The nightcap wasn't as fruitful, as the Devils' two-run ninth-inning rally fell short, 7-6.

Under threatening overcast Sunday skies, ASU swept both halves of the final doubleheader by 6-1 and 7-2 scores. Highly-recruited freshman right-hander Ken Jones combined with Mitch Dean to spin a nifty eight-hitter in game one, while senior Tom Van Der Meersche and sophomore southpaw Jim Haggerty sealed away the concluding game.

Hubie Brooks, senior outfielder-turned-shortstop, paced all ASU batters at the

plate in the four-game series with six hits in 11 trips, followed by Horner (4-10), Dave Hudgens (3-9), Allen (3-7) and junior college transfer Glenn Moon (2-6).

- |                |                    |
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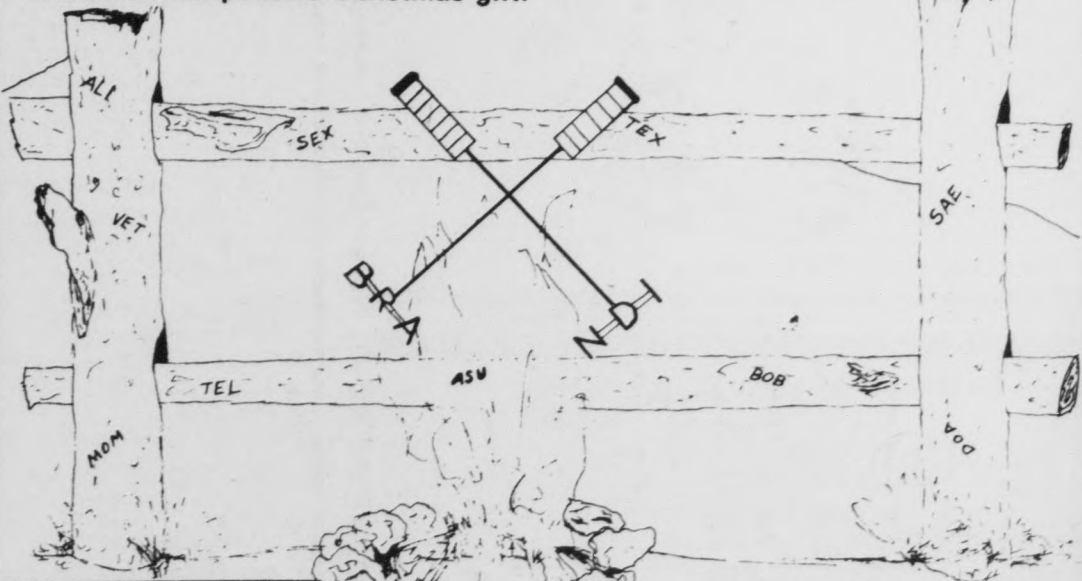
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More about

# 'The Sport of Kings' at Turf Paradise

continued from page 11

Colton said, "I had to spend 10 percent of my earnings last year just on health and life insurance. Most insurance companies wouldn't touch us and when they did take our policies they ripped us off. The Federal government

got down on them last year and the insurance companies can't discriminate against us anymore."

The companies have a right to worry as jockeys suffer an average of two serious injuries

every four years, according to *The Physician and Sports Medicine* magazine.

"I once had a horse just turn and head for the rail. It threw me off into the infield," Colton said. "Two other horses also went over the rail, killing my horse. I had a pretty bad concussion."

"All you can do when you're falling is pray," he said. "You

just react and protect yourself. I try to relax and roll."

Racing is not only dangerous to the jockey but is more often fatal to the horses.

"I've probably broken fifteen horses' legs since I've been racing," he said. A broken leg is usually fatal.

"When a horse's leg breaks it sounds like a gun shot. It is really

gross. Blood and bones just explode all over the place," he said.

"I saw this one horse going down the stretch when both of his back legs just exploded from the knee down. The horse just kept trying to get up, dragging what was left of his legs. They took him off the track on the meat wagon," he said.

## Pick 'em

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. BYU \_\_\_\_\_. Predict the score.

**Home**

- U of A
- Citadel
- Oklahoma
- Georgia
- Norfolk State
- Yale
- Purdue
- Texas
- Texas A & M
- Alabama
- Ohio State
- Maine

**Visitor**

- New Mexico
- Appalachia
- Colorado
- Auburn
- Grambling
- Harvard
- Michigan
- TCU
- Arkansas
- Miami, Florida
- Indiana
- Boston University

**PRO FOOTBALL**

- Buffalo
- Atlanta
- Tampa Bay
- Pittsburgh
- Baltimore
- Detroit
- New York Giants
- Cleveland

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 \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Nominations for ASU sportsman and sportswoman of the year.

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## NEW AND EXPERIMENTAL COURSES

### Spring Semester 1978

**College of Business Administration**

**Health Services Administration:**

- HSA 591 B S: Health Services Economics
- HSA 591 C S: Health Organization Behavior
- HSA 591 D S: Health Resources Management
- HSA 598 A ST: Health Services Organization
- HSA 598 B ST: Long Term Care Administration

- F. Williams 12:15-1:30 TTh
- D. Hai 1:40-4:30 T
- D. Hai 6:40 M
- D. Hai 10:40-11:55 TTh
- F. Williams 6:40 Th

**College of Engineering and Applied Sciences**

**Agriculture:**

- ERA 498 Range Improvement Practices
- ERA 498 Watershed Management
- ERA 594 Regression Methods in Range Ecology
- ERA 595 Range Site Evaluation

- G. Whysong 7:40 MWF
- J. Brock 10:40-11:55 TTh
- W. Brady 9:40-11:30 T
- W. Brady 1:40-3:30 T

**Fine Arts**

**Art:**

- ARA 494 ST: Theories of Art
- ARA 294 ST: Humor and Arts
- ARE 498 A PS: Studio Art and Technology
- ARE 498 B PS: Mural Painting in the Schools
- ARE 498 C PS: Women's View of Art
- ARE 498 D PS: Visual Thinking
- ARE 498 E PS: Non-Western Aesthetics
- ART 294 ST: Color
- ART 494 A ST: Inter-Media
- ART 494 B ST: Photographic Book Production
- ART 494 C ST: Papermaking
- ART 494 D ST: Furniture Construction
- ARH 498 A PS: Maya Art
- ARH 498 B PS: Problems in Islamic Architecture
- ARH 498 C PS: Michelangelo
- ARH 494 A ST: Islamic Civilization
- ART 415 Art Anatomy
- ARH 509 History of Printmaking

- C.W. Watson 7:40-8:55 TTh
- J. Sharer 9:40-11:55 MWF
- M. Magenta 6:40 M
- J. Taylor 6:40 T
- M. Magenta 6:40 Th
- M. Youngblood 6:40 Th
- G. Grigsby 6:40 T
- C. Watson 1:40-4:30 MF
- D. Gillingwater 10:40-1:30 TTh
- J. Hajicek 1:40-4:30 TTh
- J. Heller 1:40-4:30 TTh
- R. Fink 7:40-9:30 MWF
- M. Kampen 1:40-4:30 F
- S. Peterson 12:40-3:30 M
- R. Westin 1:40-4:30 Th
- S. Peterson 9:40 MWF
- A. Hahn 7:40-10:30 TTh
- H. Broadley 10:40 MWF

**Communication & Theatre:**

- COM 294 ST: Women's Communication
- COM 450/594 TPA: Contemporary Speakers
- COM 494/598 ST: Crisis Communication
- COM 494/598 ST: Trans-Racial Communication
- COM 494/598 ST: Relationship Communication

- C. Valentine 10:40 MWF
- R. Davis 10:40 MWF
- W. Arnold 6:40 M
- W. Underwood 6:40 Th
- J. Buley 10:40 TTh

**Humanities & Religious Studies:**

- REL 494 Islamic Civilization
- REL 494 B Zen
- REL 494 Theology of Liberation
- HUM 494 A The Asian Woman-Biographies\*
- HUM 494 B The Asian Woman-Music & Drama\*\*
- HUM 494 C The Asian Woman-Film\*\*\*
- HUM 494 D Science & Technology in History
- HUM 494 E Social Effects of Invention
- HUM 494 F Theory & Criticism of the Arts
- HUM 494 G Human Existence
- HUM 494 H Western Humanities
- HUM 494 J The Imagination
- HUM 494 K Contemporary Artists & Writers
- HUM 591 A Seminar: The Ancient Classical World
- HUM 591 B Seminar: The Ancient Classical World
- HUM 591 C Seminar: The Arts of Christianity

- R. Martin, R. Adelson 9:40 MWF
- S. Peterson 9:40 MWF
- J. Foard 12:15-1:30 TTh
- R. Rader 4:40-7:30 T
- M. Liu 3:40-6:30 W
- M. Liu 3:40-6:30 W
- M. Liu 3:40-6:30 W
- D. Bush 3:00-4:15 TTh
- J. Stadmler 11:40 MWF
- C. Kotrozo 2:40-5:30 W
- E. Lewis 6:40-9:30 T
- E. Lewis 6:40-9:30 W
- K. Valaitis 6:40-9:30 M
- K. Valaitis 6:40-9:30 Th
- A. Horwitch 3:15-4:30 TTh
- R. Lamm 4:40-7:30 T
- L. Marquardt 4:40-7:30 T

**Music:**

- MHL 494 Survey: Arts Management in Music

- W. Sumners 3:40-5:00 TTh

\* Jan. 25 - Feb. 22

\*\* March 1 - April 5

\*\*\* April 12 - May 10

**College of Liberal Arts**

**Anthropology:**

- ASB 294 Anthropology Through Film

- B. Stark 7:00-9:00 Th

**Liberal Arts:**

- LIA 494 Energy: Crises & Alternatives

- M. Reader 1:40-4:30 W

**Home Economics:**

- FON 591 Nutrition in Contemporary Society

- F. Stare 7:40-9:30 PM Th

**Political Science:**

- POS 494 Consumer Politics
- POS 494 Meaning of the 20th Century: Survival
- POS 494 Fascism in America
- POS 494 The American Political Novel
- POS 494 Politics of Ecology
- POS 498 Congress and the Presidency
- POS 494 Problems in International Law and Org.

- D. Berman 1:40-4:30 Th
- M. Reader 9:50-10:30 AM TTh
- D. Wolf 1:40-4:30 T
- B. Merrill/D. Kehl 9:15-10:30 AM TTh
- P. Keating 8:40 MWF
- G. Peek 2:40-5:30 M
- R. Coate 6:40 Th

**Center for Public Affairs:**

- PAF 591 The Urban Environment and Aging
- PAF 591 Minorities and Public Policy
- PAF 591 Program Evaluation

- R. Eribes 5:15-8:05 Th
- A. Karnig 5:15-8:05 Th
- L. O'Sullivan 3:40-6:30 W