



### Ingrained pain

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Antonio Watson bites his lower lip while trying to buck up to the pain of being tattooed by Mylo Sandovi. Watson and Sandovi, both of South Phoenix, were participants of the Arizona Folk Fair held Saturday at Petersen Park, Tempe, where San-

dovi was demonstrating the art of tattooing to a group of onlookers. This was Watson's first large tattoo and it took about four hours to put on.

## Regents approve surcharge, discuss admission standards during April Board meeting

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

Although the Arizona Board of Regents tacked a one-time \$95 surcharge on 1983-84 tuition and fees at its April meeting Saturday, some regents are not sure it will result in increased state revenue.

Regent Tio Tachias, who voted against the surcharge, predicted the fee hike would defeat its purpose of generating additional state money because student enrollment would drop.

Student Regent Vada Manager agreed, saying, "Historically we have lost enrollment because of tuition increases."

But he added an increase was necessary so universities would not "sacrifice the quality of education."

The Board also discussed a proposal to increase state university admission requirements for freshmen entering in 1987.

Under the proposal, high school students would be required to take four years of English, three of mathematics, two of laboratory science and two of social studies.

Several regents expressed concerns about raising the admission requirements and the proposal was tabled for a May or July vote.

Regent Esther Capin said students unable to meet the university requirements would end up overcrowding the community colleges.

The fate of high schools unable to retain quality science and math teachers was also questioned by the Board.

Regent William Payne said, "The courses we are talking about are expensive courses and science teachers are hard to find."

"In other words, if we are going to propose these sort of requirements on public schools, we have to renew our dedication to the faculty. We have got to have somebody to teach these people."

In other action, the Board approved funding for various University construction projects.

Included within the approval was \$706,613 from supplemental appropriations to repair the north end zone of the Sun Devil Stadium.

Between \$140,000 and \$170,000 from investment income was approved to remodel the lower level of the Memorial Union to provide space for the Dean of Students' offices, a new ticket sales outlet for University activities and an additional student lounge area.

The Board also approved between \$60,000 and \$80,000 for remodeling the first floor of the Matthews Center to accommodate more space for the Financial Aid Office.

Between \$100,000 and \$125,000 was approved by the Board to light parking lots 40 and 42 and \$100,000-\$125,000 was approved for ceiling repairs in five residence halls.

tuesday

April 19, 1983

state  
press

Vol. 65 No. 106

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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## Nelson reveals choice of business affairs VP

By Mead Summer  
Staff writer

A federal government official will join the ASU administration as vice president for business affairs effective July 1, President J. Russell Nelson said.

Victor Zafra, currently acting chief of health programs in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, will replace Frank Sackton, the acting vice president for business affairs since November 1981. Sackton is returning to teaching.

Zafra's appointment was announced Saturday, then approved by the Arizona Board of Regents during its April meeting at ASU.

Betty Turner Asher, chairman of the search committee for Sackton's successor, said the committee is pleased with Nelson's choice.

"We had four excellent choices and we are extremely delighted with the president's decision," Asher said. "Mr."

Zafra, 46, has been working for the federal government in a variety of jobs since 1961.

He has spent 15 years with the OMB and four years as director of the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of medical devices.

He also worked two years as principal assistant secretary and economic planner for the Ministry of Communications and Works in Sarawak, Malaysia.

"I'm both happy and sad to be changing occupations," Zafra said. "I'm sad that I will be leaving what I feel is a great institution, but I'm coming to a great institution, so it goes both ways."

As vice president for business affairs, Zafra will oversee the offices of comptroller, physical facilities, personnel, purchasing, business systems, investments and property management, parking and transit services, as well as other business and financial operations at the University.

Zafra said past experience in programs of higher education will aid him in his duties at ASU.

Zafra graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in public affairs from Georgetown University, and holds a master's degree in public affairs from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

## Meetings set to dispute parking prices

By Maria Khan  
Staff writer

A series of meetings will be held next week to allow University constituents to respond to the proposed parking plan for the 1983-84 school year, according to the vice president for business affairs.

Bill Phelps said the meetings, open to the public, will be held Monday at noon and 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and noon in the MU Pima Room.

Each meeting, to be attended by members of the parking services committee, which authored the plan, is expected to last approximately one hour.

"The plan endorses a subscription system," Phelps said, adding this is the first time ASU has had price differentiation according to the proximity of parking space.

The plan divides regular parking into four categories differing in price and location: reserved, controlled access, open, and lots 55 and 59.

According to the proposal drafted by the committee, reserved parking "provides the purchaser with exclusive access to a specifically designated parking stall."

The proposed annual fee for reserved parking is \$300, and the space can be designated in most lots.

Controlled access parking, available in five interior lots, will be available at an annual fee of \$90 under the plan.

Those who purchase decals for controlled access lots will select the specific lot they wish to park in. If, on occasion, no space is available in their designated lot, holders of controlled access decals would be permitted to park in other controlled access lots.

According to the proposal, "the ratio of decals (in controlled access lots) will be approximately 1.25 to 1 in contrast to the past ratio of about 3.12 to 1."

Open parking will be offered in those lots farther away from the center of campus, yet still falling within the boundaries of University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Rural Road and Mill Avenue boundaries.

Annual parking fees for open parking will be \$50, and decals will be sold at a ratio of approximately 1.43 to 1.

Parking in lots 55 and 59, located near Sun Devil Stadium, will be available at an annual fee of \$30. Tram service will be available until 10 p.m. weekdays, excluding Fridays, when the last run will be at 5:45 p.m.

The proposal states that faculty will have the first opportunity to purchase decals on a first come first served basis

through June 15 for reserved and controlled access parking.

After that date, the spaces will be available to staff, and in the event openings are left, students will be allowed to purchase such decals after August 1.

Primary consideration for open parking will be given equally to faculty and staff. However, after July 15, unsold space will be available for purchase by Teaching and Research Assistants.

After August 1, commuter students will be able to purchase such decals, although they will not be able to use Gammage lots, which are included in open parking.

According to Phelps, there will be unlimited subscriptions

Annual parking fees for  
open parking will be \$50,  
and decals

will be sold at a ratio of  
approximately 1.43 to 1.

to lot 55 and 59, therefore no time limits have been set.

Motorcycle parking, according to Phelps, will be available in "almost all lots." He said the annual fee will be \$25.

Disabled parking, which will be available in most inner-campus parking lots, will cost \$90 for faculty and staff and \$30 for students.

Unless the disabled decal was issued because of a temporary disability, those who received disabled decals during the 1982-83 academic year will not be required to verify eligibility.

Phelps said this proposal, which may be revised pending next week's meetings, will be forwarded to Vice President of Business Affairs Frank Sackton.



# nation/world

state  
press

## Federal judge acts on FBI surveillance guidelines

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Monday permanently banned the federal government from spying on domestic political groups in northern Illinois solely because of their advocacy of civil disobedience or other illegal acts.

U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner issued the ruling. On Friday, she had said she would change sections of a new FBI policy on surveillance and infiltration of domestic political groups if the government doesn't do so immediately.

Douglass Cassel, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the judge's order means "mere speech, mere advocacy is protected by the First Amendment."

## Teamsters leaders reportedly will choose new president Tuesday

PHOENIX (AP) — Teamsters Union leaders will meet in the Phoenix area Tuesday to choose a new president to replace Roy Lee Williams, who has agreed to resign to avoid going to prison, it was reported Monday.

The selection is to be made by the union's 21-member Executive Board, which is empowered to choose an interim general president, the Arizona Republic said.

## Group that bombed embassy believed to be pro-Iranian

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The extremist Moslem Holy War group that claimed it bombed the U.S. Embassy Monday

is believed to be a pro-Iranian organization actively cooperating with more than 1,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards based in eastern Lebanon.

In recent months, the group has also claimed responsibility for attacks on French, Italian and U.S. contingents of the four-nation peacekeeping force.

Police and other sources believe the Moslem Holy War is linked to a radical faction of the Lebanese Shiite Moslem militia Amal, a group made up of several hundred gunmen and headed by a 40-year-old teacher, Hussein Musawi.

## Constitutionality of nativity scene questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether America's communities can include nativity scenes as part of their official Christmas holiday decorations.

The justices will use a dispute from Pawtucket, R.I., to decide whether government sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Two lower courts ruled that Pawtucket cannot sponsor the annual display, a 40-year tradition in the city before it was challenged.

Controversy over nativity scenes, sometimes called creches, has become something of a Christmas tradition itself in recent years.

In addition to Pawtucket, recent court battles over municipally sponsored nativity scenes have been fought in Denver, Houston, Providence, R.I., West Miami, Fla., and Pierre, S.D.



Denise Solomon — Arizona State University

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## Board considering sale of property, stricter requirements for admission

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

Entrance requirements to the three state universities will become tougher if proposals that are being discussed by the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU Faculty Senate are approved.

The Senate, foreseeing the stiffer requirements proposed by the Regents, has established a committee to make recommendations to graduating eighth graders and their parents on the kind of courses the students should take in high school.

These would be published and available to the public.

"I would like to see this published this spring," ASU President J. Russell Nelson said at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. "These would not be requirements but just recommendations to young people on how they should take advantage of four years of high school in order to prepare them for ASU."

While both ASU and U of A officials are trying to tighten requirements, NAU representatives at the Board of Regents

meeting last weekend requested that their requirements either be left intact or lowered.

"Northern Arizona University wants to be known as a university of opportunity," Nelson said. "The Board was sympathetic to their request."

The Senate also discussed the establishment of a faculty grievance committee and the sale of the Kerr Cultural Center.

An offer was made to the University, according to Nelson, because the center sits in the middle of The Cottonwoods Resort in Scottsdale. In order to join the two sections together, the center would be destroyed.

"The center is definitely a strain on the University (funds)," Nelson said.

There was also discussion on the possible sale of Camp Tontozona, located outside of Payson.

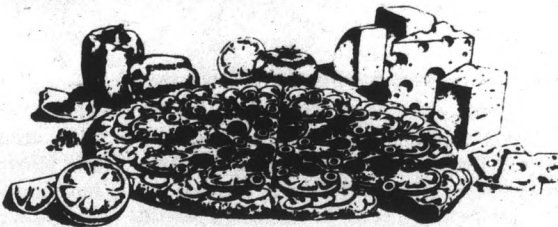
Although no official decision has been made concerning the sale, Nelson said the University will honor all ASU commitments to Tontozona between now and December 1983, but no further commitments will be made until a decision has been reached.

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## Law dean to step down

By Glynnis Owens  
Staff writer

Alan A. Matheson, dean of the College of Law at ASU, has announced his resignation from the post effective June 30, 1984, in order to return to full-time teaching.

The announcement was made April 6. Matheson said he chose this time to allow for "an orderly selection" of a new dean.

Although there is no minimum or maximum number of years required to hold the position of dean, Matheson told the faculty that from the beginning he "had in mind a tour of duty of five years" as dean.

"As far as law deans are concerned, it is wise to bring in fresh ideas that often," Matheson said.

Matheson has been dean of the College of Law since 1979 and has been instrumental in

bringing ASU's law school into a position of national stature.

The search for a new dean will begin in a "few weeks," according to Jack Kinsinger, vice president of academic affairs.

The first step involves the faculty of the law school designating a faculty member within the college to be a "contact" between academic affairs and the college itself.

Kinsinger will meet with that faculty member to "set up rules and guidelines" for the selection of a replacement dean, with the final decision being left to a committee that has yet to be chosen.

The search will take six to eight months, according to Kinsinger, with heavy searching beginning in the fall, when a new group of faculty members enters the work force.

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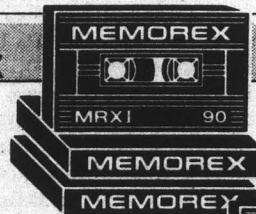
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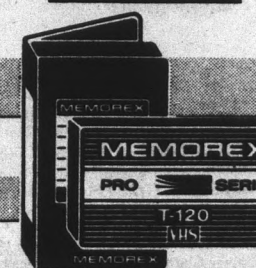
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We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.  
—Charron

opinion

## Merit pay: good in principle, but not practice

Jay Heiler  
Editor



A few thoughts regarding the current debate over whether faculty at ASU, as well as those at the state's two lesser institutions, ought to be placed on a merit pay system:

In a nutshell, a merit pay system would mean that henceforward, faculty at the state's three universities would receive pay increases based on performance. The across-the-board cost of living increases currently given faculty would be eliminated in favor of rewarding only those professors whose work the central administration deemed worthy of a pay hike.

The principle behind such a system is clear enough. Professors who work hard at their profession ought to be given pay increases, and those who do not ought to be given the boot.

This is a principle difficult to discredit. The greatest nuisance a college student is forced to endure is the string of pompous, uninformed, and generally useless instructors he is forced to labor under during a four-year stint at a university. Any system which has as its purpose the purging of these incompetents has my blessing.

But there is a problem here. Some of the faculty at ASU are saying that while such a purge may be the announced purpose of the proposed merit pay system, the true goal

envisioned by the administration is an altogether different proposition.

Some professors here are worried that ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Academic Vice President Jack Kinsinger are concerned not so much with the quality of the instruction at ASU, as they are with the quality of the academic reputation built by ASU while they are in charge of it.

In other words, these faculty fret, Nelson and Kinsinger don't give a damn whether an individual can teach; what they really want to know is whether he can make their University look good.

And just how does one go about doing this? By publishing, of course.

This is not, of course, a new attitude among top-drawer university administrators. The fear is that the merit pay system would turn the attitude into ugly reality for a lot of low-profile professors.

The fears are justified. A merit pay system like the one Nelson seeks creates tremendous potential for injustice. What of the instructor who does not spend her time writing to be published, but instead spends it reading to make her lectures more edifying? Is she to be left out in the cold when the merit money is distributed? And what of the fellow who publishes writings in scholarly journals every month, but walks into his classes everyday and murders 45 innocent students with a lethal dose of boredom? Is he to be held up as a model professor and handed several thousand dollars in merit money every year? One professor is doing her job well and getting no compensation for it, while another is merely adding polish to

the name of the university — a service of only indirect value to the students who pay his salary — while he shuns his responsibility as an educator.

There are, of course, professors who publish a good deal and also teach a good course. Perhaps even the majority of good professors also publish. But the fact remains that a large number of fine instructors would be left without pay raises under a merit system, and a large number of incompetent ones could profit.

Even if the above inequities could be eliminated — the administration has maintained all along that criteria other than publication would be considered in distributing merit money — problems remain with a merit pay system.

If a merit pay system were enacted, professors would find themselves largely at the mercy of their department chairmen when seeking merit money. In many departments, this would pose no problem, as most chairmen can probably be trusted to act responsibly and without undue prejudice when doling out merit funds. In other departments, however, natural schisms exist — schisms which may be counted on to make impossible equitable distribution of merit money.

For purposes of illustration, let us look at the situation within the department of political science. The department chair, Patrick McGowan, embraces a political philosophy quite different from that of several of his faculty, most notably professors Donald D. Dalglish and Bruce B.

Mason. From the beginning, Dalglish and Mason have been leading the charge against a merit system, for the simple reason that neither would like to see McGowan gain control over the size of their salaries.

In February 1982, McGowan informed Dalglish that he would be teaching 12 hours per semester (rather than the established full load of nine hours) until he began "to report properly on his activities and have something worthwhile to report in the areas of research accomplishment, professional activity, and academic service."

Chairman McGowan, who was voted out of the chairmanship by the political science faculty but reinstated by Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigend, was apparently punishing Dalglish for failing to publish enough scholarly articles. Presumably, then, if McGowan's system of course assignment is to be applied, the more a professor publishes, the smaller his course load should be. This theory looks strange when placed next to the premise that is the root of the entire merit system — that the professor who publishes is the best professor — because the result would be that the best professor is given less classes to teach, therefore the students are given less exposure to the "best professors."

Does it not make more sense to offer as many students as possible the opportunity to study under the "best professors?" Of course it does. And this is why a merit pay system, especially when administered by men like McGowan, is at best a dangerous proposition.

## letters

### Bombing strengthens commitment to peace in Lebanon

Yesterday, a car bomb exploded outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, killing at least 39 people and injuring another 120. The following is a response to the bombing submitted by the Lebanese Students Association at ASU.

The Lebanese Students Association at ASU denounces the attack on the American embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, as cowardly and views the act with disdain. For too long have the fanatic, totalitarian regimes in the Middle East treated Lebanon as a playground for their games of intrigue and violence. For too long have they tried, and failed, to drag the Lebanese people into their quarrels and to win the Lebanon wars that they could never win in their own countries. For too long have they tried, and failed, to kill the determination of the Lebanese people to safeguard the unique experience of Lebanon's historic way of life and its commitment to freedom and peace in that troubled area of the world.

The commitment of the U.S. government to an ideal, tradi-

tional Lebanon — a free, independent, democratic and pluralistic country, pro-West in orientation — was a turning point in the Lebanese crisis. That commitment was a conscious and effective step to restore the destiny of Lebanon into the hands of the Lebanese, and to stop the bitter struggle and suffering of its people. Occupying forces in Lebanon never liked this U.S. commitment, since it endangers their destructive dreams for Lebanon.

Monday's attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut was not a terrorist act against the United States as much as it was a reminder for the free world of the determination of the invaders of Lebanon to keep that country in a state of destabilization and war. It was a cowardly act against any free world commitment to stop those invaders from shaking the very foundations and existence of that democratic country.

In disappointment to the foreign terrorists who committed this act, it came to reinforce the U.S.-Lebanese bonds. The

strengthening of these bonds does not stem from individual interests as do all relations between the countries of this area, but from similar ideologies and mutual interests in the region shared not only by the U.S. and Lebanese governments, but above all, by the people of the two countries.

As we send our condolences to the families of the U.S. victims, we beg them not to sorrow for their lost ones. For those are the martyrs of freedom and peace, and such martyrs do not die. Their souls will remain alive among us to remind us of our common destiny, and make us more determined for our search for peace in the world.

Monday's blending of U.S. and Lebanese blood under the rubbles of the U.S. Embassy is a new testimony to the doubters of mutual commitments and beliefs shared by our two peoples. This blending is a new guarantee that from under the ashes of Lebanon, the Phoenix will resurrect once more as it always did in our history.

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

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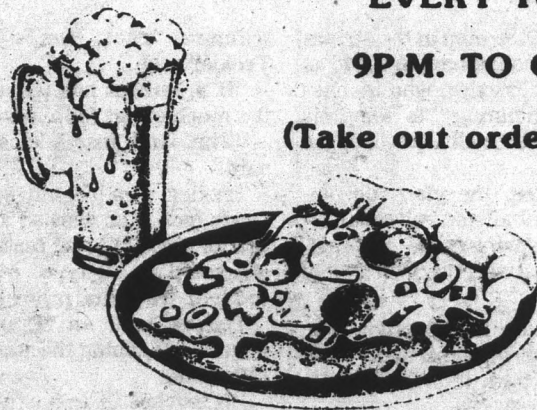
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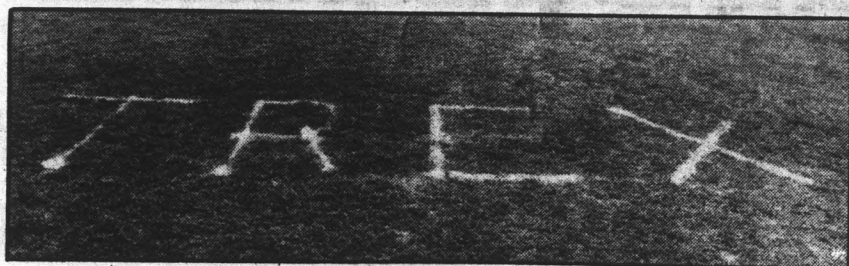
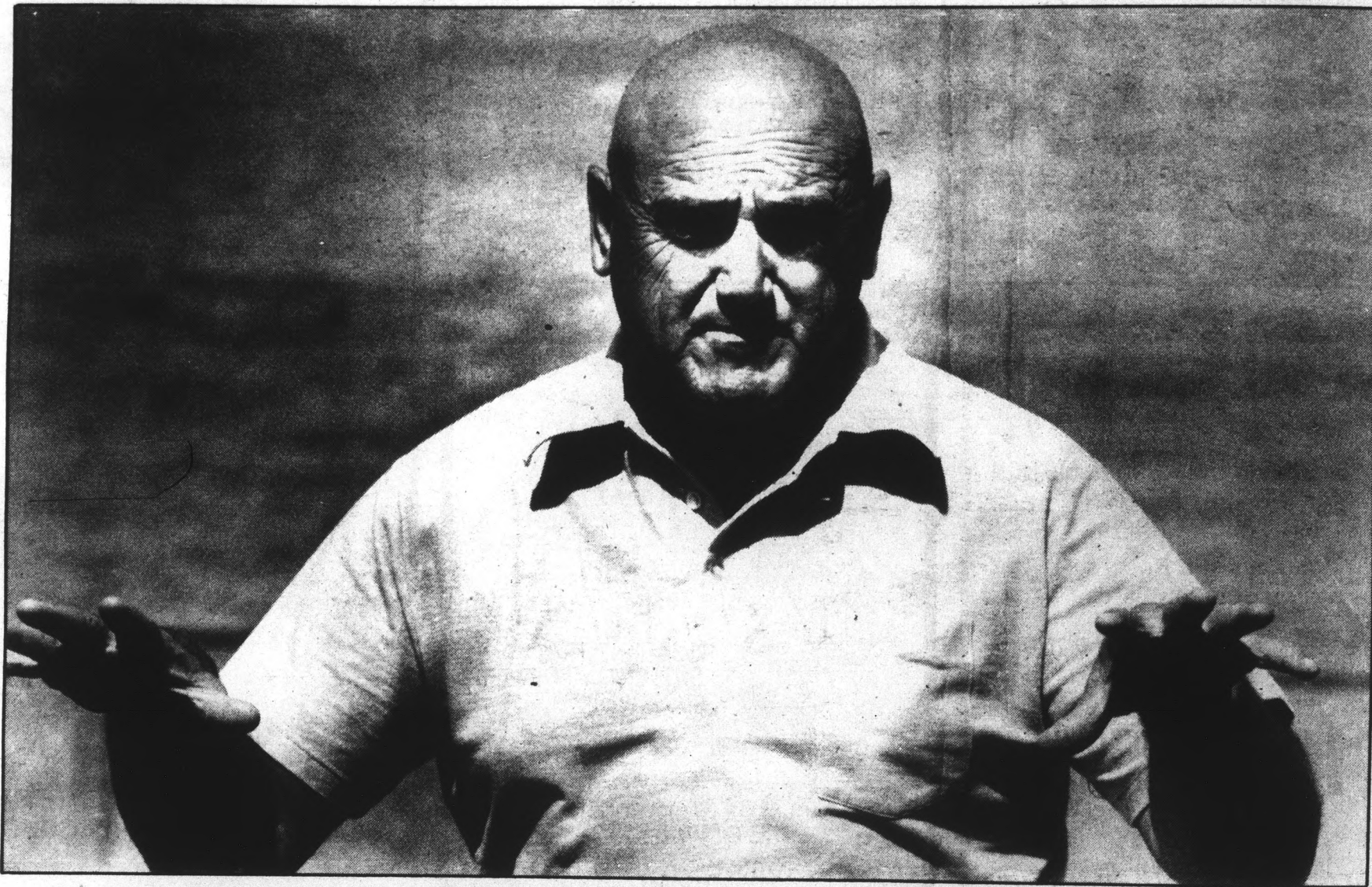
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# Students earn stripes in PE class



Text by Mike Humphreys

Photos by Junji Kurokawa

To most sports fans, the men in the stripes seem to have little or no training in the area of refereeing. But Ed Trexler, who teaches PED 290, "Sports Officiating," is doing his best to educate students in all aspects of the profession.

In the fall semester, the class encompasses football, basketball and volleyball officiating. During the spring, slow- and fast-pitch softball, baseball and track and field officiating are taught.

Trexler said the class is a popular one, "probably too popular because there's too many students who take it." He usually limits the class to 32 to 40.

The course leads to summer jobs for many of the students, according to Trexler. Softball officiating jobs are available in church leagues, industrial leagues, parks and recreation leagues and public and private schools.

Trexler said there is a "dire need" for women sports officials across the nation. "Officiating is hard work physically and very demanding mentally, and some women don't want to go that direction," he said.

Trexler said the ratio of women to men in his classes is about one to four.

Trexler said he believes that just studying the rules does not build students' confidence in their ability to officiate, and, as part of the class, the students switch off playing the games studied, while others practice officiating.

In the spring semester, students are required to officiate at softball games and in-

tramural track events outside of class, Trexler said.

"If a student has played a sport before, it's much easier for him to learn to officiate."

"This isn't just a classroom class," he said.

Trexler, who has taught the class for four years here, has worked as a schoolteacher, school principal and football coach. He has officiated at all types of sports, including football, track and professional tennis.

Trexler said an important part of the course is teaching the students preventative officiating.

"It teaches them the importance of learning to anticipate the play but not the call," he said.

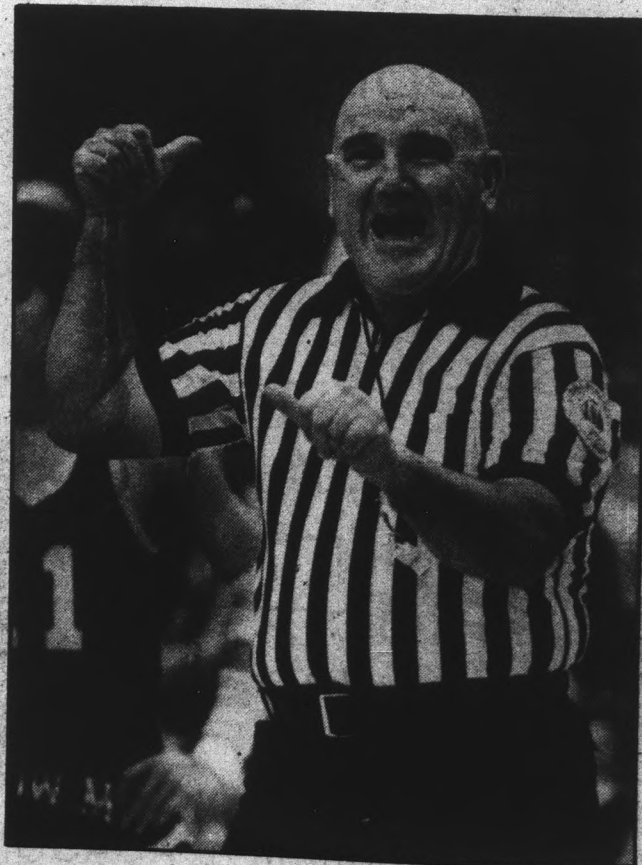
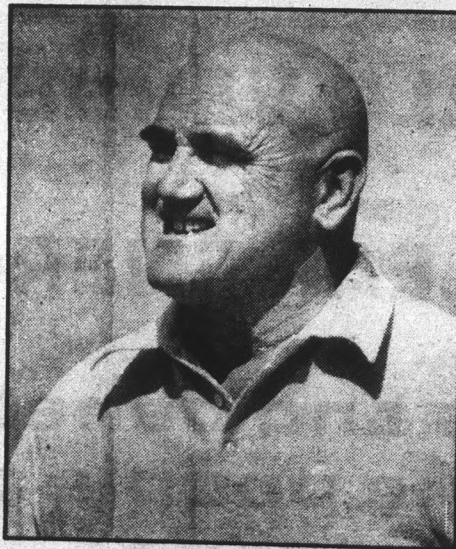
"We also teach them the mechanics of officiating, such as 'what position do I need to be in at this part of the game,'" he said.

"The sports world today has a lot of opportunities at the University level, whether it be in broadcasting, sales, as a player or a coach. Whatever a sports person's role, it's to his advantage to have a working knowledge of sports officiating," he said.

"The number one problem in sports today is the caliber of sports officials, from little league up to pro football. Fortunately this class gives a good background in it."

Trexler said he feels the class should be required for all physical education majors because too many coaches do not know the rules of basic sports officiating.

"It's a great avocation, but, of course, I'd say that because I've been doing it for about 35 years," he said.





# KASR positions open for fall; director plans music surveys

By Nancy Prater  
Staff writer

The campus radio station is looking for students who are willing to "give 100 percent to better the station" to fill positions for the fall, said Dave Lutter, KASR program director.

"The problem is that the excitement of being on the air wears off after a while, and our staff loses enthusiasm because KASR only broadcasts on campus. We need people who are enthusiastic, and we're bound to improve," Lutter said.

"We need approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 to get our station aired in the Valley. We have no funding from the University compared to the eight to 10 million ASU's given to the business and engineering colleges," Lutter said.

He said that since ASU is a major university, it should have a major radio station.

"If we could broadcast in the University area, it would give us more credibility. KASR is heard only in the dorms with the

exception of Manzanita and the ASU Apartments. There's difficulty with the signal going in these dorms because of their size, but we're hoping this will be fixed by fall," he said.

Lutter said the station's format is geared toward current student tastes. He said 90 percent of the music played is "new wave," and the other 10 percent is "old rock" such as the Doors, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

"There is a marketing survey being distributed to students to find out how many are listening, what types of music they like and their demographic background. This will enable KASR to determine who's listening, and what they want so we can adjust our programming for the fall," Lutter said.

There are currently 15 disc jockeys and special assistants for the DJ's at KASR. Lutter said there will be nine disc jockey positions to fill for the fall, and he is willing to train another 15 students.

The positions are all on a volunteer basis.

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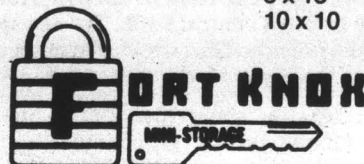
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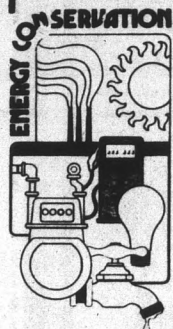
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## Second Fed term unlikely for chairman, sources say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board this summer, but has not made a final decision yet, an administration source said Monday.

The source, speaking only on condition that his name not be used, told The Associated Press that the president and his top White House aides are considering about a half dozen candidates to succeed Volcker.

The chances of Volcker being kept for a second term are small and diminishing each day, said the source, who added that the president has not made up his mind firmly although his top advisers are nearly unanimous in their belief that Volcker

should be replaced.

The Washington Times, citing "informed sources in the administration," said Reagan does not intend to nominate Volcker to another four-year term in the powerful post at the nation's central bank. The newspaper said the president has decided to put his own man in the key monetary policy job.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, commenting on the report, said, "In the strongest terms, the president has not made a decision, and when we have something to announce, we will announce it. But the president has not made a decision on the replacement of Mr. Volcker or if he will be replaced. There has been no decision on that point."

## Nuclear energy forum scheduled for tonight

A free public dialogue on "Nuclear Energy: Palo Verde" will be presented at ASU tonight.

Sponsored by the Political Union of Associated Students at ASU, the event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

Representatives from Arizona Public Service and Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future will offer opposing views on the costs and benefits to Arizona citizens incurred by the plant.

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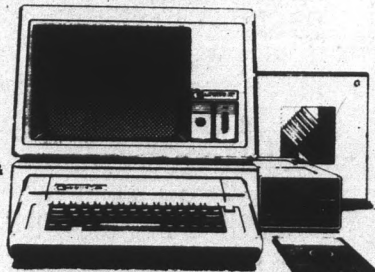
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# scenes

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entertainment &amp; the arts

## Mozart's 'Figaro' comes to University stage

By Michael Phillips  
Scenes editor

The bright lights of television are coming to ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre.

Now the question is, "Will the students show up?"

Although ticket sales have been brisk for the regular performances of LOT's "The Marriage of Figaro," ticket purchases for the two student performances, scheduled this Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m., are not.

All of which is quite perplexing to Lynn Timmons, the marketing director of LOT.

"It's really a bargain for students," Timmons said in relation to the student performances. "A regular ticket costs \$8, while a student ticket goes for \$2."

With KAET, Channel 8, taping both student performances, they should prove to be exciting, enjoyable events, according to Timmons.

"Last year KAET taped and aired 'The Magic Flute,'" she said. "The program was nominated for a Rocky Mountain Emmy; it was the only nomination the station received."

Timmons is hopeful this year's performance of "Figaro" will also be well-received. The ingredients for a dynamite show are certainly present.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is widely-

considered to be Mozart's comic masterpiece.

"It is a true French farce," Timmons said. "It is easy to understand, fast-paced and a lot of fun, really."

Mike Sokol, a fifth-year senior majoring in voice performance, will play the humorous character Count Almaviva in "Figaro."

He mirrors Timmons' thoughts on the opera.

"I'm a real fan of Mozart," he said. "This is a great comedy to be involved with. The translation is excellent."

That translation was rendered by Andrew Porter, the music critic of New Yorker magazine.

Porter also translated last year's "Magic Flute," and is considered by Sokol to be "the finest translator of operas today."

Sokol will be joined in leading roles by students Beverly Hubbard, Glenda Steele-Secret and Mel McMurrin. The total cast of 10 will be backed by a chorus and a 36-piece orchestra.

Tickets for both student and general audience performances are on sale at the Music Theatre and Diamonds box offices.

Tickets for the general audience performances (at 8 p.m. April 22-23, 26-27 and 29-30) will cost students \$4.



Divorce statistics notwithstanding, blissful Figaro (Mel McMurrin) enacts the ancient ritual of carrying the bride (Glenda Steele-Secret) over the threshold (out of view) in a scene from LOT's "The Marriage of Figaro."

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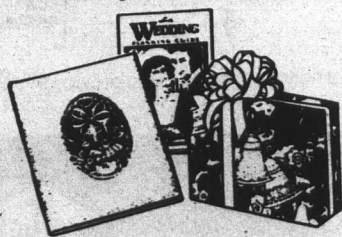
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# Renaissance misses target with new album

By Mike Malone  
Assistant Scenes editor

One might call it quite ironic that the classical rock group Renaissance chose to title its latest album "Time-Line," for time, it appears, has come to be Renaissance's enemy.

In a field as mercurial as music, changes are of course inevitable. Groups which prize longevity must adapt their styles — and, perhaps, compromise their musical ethics and preferences — to prevailing trends. The key to adaptation, one supposes, can be found in a band changing just enough to fit within the outermost boundaries of the vogue style, while retaining, in private if not in public, its leitmotif and distinguishing marks, so to speak.

In 1981, Renaissance, caught in the vortex of new wave, attempted to adapt with "Camera, Camera," the group's first effort after a brief breakup. Although the album technically displayed characteristics of new wave, it clearly did not reflect

a commitment in spirit.

Unfortunately, "Time-Line" does not constitute a significant departure from "Camera, Camera," either in technique or "spirit," though the group apparently has adapted to the trappings of new wave.

In "Time-Line," as well as "Camera, Camera," lead vocalist Annie Haslam's voice is still lucid, still lovely, much of Jon Camp's insistent and engaging bass work remains and Michael Dunford, mental force of the group, intermittently recaptures the grist of former Renaissance creativity. But one very much notices the absence of the exquisite, tight keyboard magic of John Tout, who left Renaissance before "Camera, Camera."

The group still dabbles in social commentary, albeit far less emphatically than it once did ("Mother Russia" stands out especially in this category). But theirs is the half-poignant, half-absurd social criticism of the British middle-class poet, which combines a rather self-conscious but straightforward "it's a pity

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"Literary Reading"

2:10- 2:40 p.m. PAMELA THOMPSON

"Gila River Indian Legends"

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# Composer Reich shows new direction

By Robert Alan Rabinowitz  
Scenes writer

From "Come Out" to "Drumming" to "Music for 18 Musicians" to "Violin Phase" to "Octet" to "Tehillim" (and many others), Steve Reich has consistently provided us with a body of work as unique and important to our time as Beethoven's was to his.

"Tehillim" (pronounced teh-hill-leem) is composer Reich's most recent album. In an interesting departure from most albums, Reich takes great care to reproduce on the album the original transliterated Hebrew and its English equivalent. Translated from the Hebrew, "Tehillim" means "psalms" and

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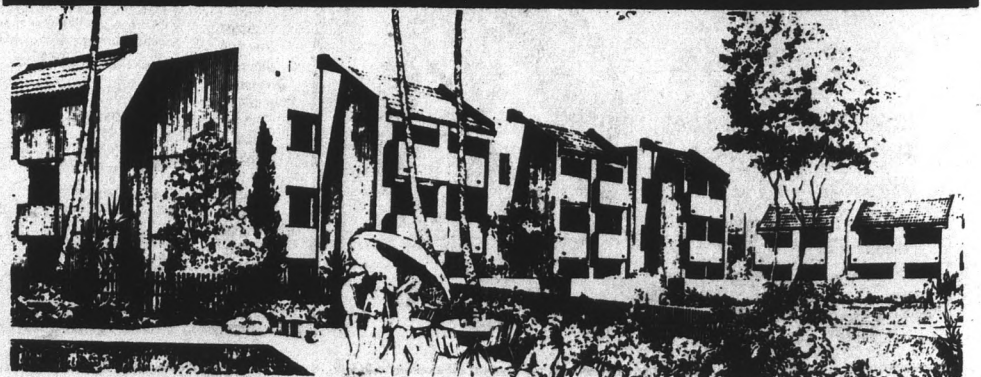
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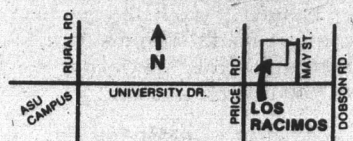
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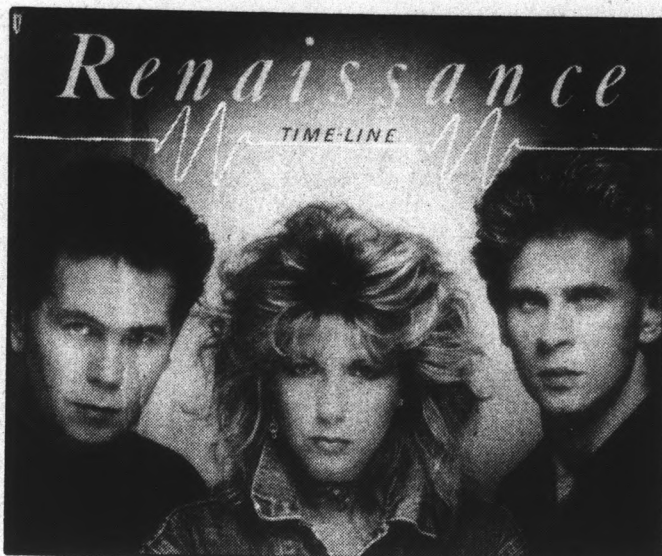
# with new album

nuclear weapons and energy will obliterate all life" sentiment with incisive, if internationally insignificant, interpersonal observations.

One cannot deny that "Time-Line" possesses a pop beat, for which one is not without a certain regret. But one suspects that the changes in music, approach and appearance are inspired more by a reluctant awareness of recent dismaying music business truths than by any sincere assurance of the musical quality of their current efforts.

Although it is being released as "Time-Line"'s hit tune, "Richard the IX," which curiously sounds rather like the title of a vintage Renaissance tune, merely casts a feather stroke glance in the direction of regality. It is simply too steeped in repetition and overused sentiments to provide much more than an uninspired, unenlightening installment of background music.

continued page 14



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is, as the title suggests, a musical setting of Biblical texts in the original Hebrew.

For Reich this work is a major breakthrough in his evolution as one of today's most important voices.

Unlike the majority of Reich's earlier works, "Tehillim" does not make use of short, repeating patterns. It is, rather, an ambitious extension of the western classical tradition. The rhythm of the music is the rhythm of the Hebrew text, which in turn provides for a more flexible, metrically changing setting quite distinct from his previous efforts.

"Tehillim" is set for voices and either chamber ensemble or orchestra (the chamber ensemble version is on the album).

Harmonically ambiguous throughout the first three movements, the fourth and final movement serves to affirm the key of D major in a rousing "Hallelujah" finale.

From the early days — when Reich's "process" music was misunderstood as being too repetitive — to today with "Tehillim" receiving its orchestral premiere by the New York Philharmonic (conducted by Zubin Mehta), one might well suggest that it is not so much that Reich himself has changed but rather that Reich has changed us.

Whether you like classical, jazz, rock or what have you, there is something in this music for you — and something also that is uniquely Steve Reich.

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# Mime time

## ASU to host Mummenschanz wizardry

By Mike Malone

Assistant Scenes editor

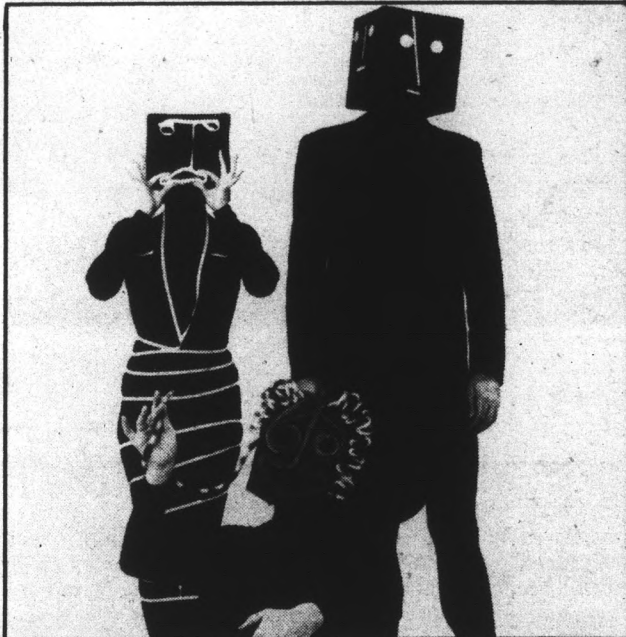
Mummenschanz, magicians in the field of dance, pantomime and other choreographed human movements, will grace — or perhaps the word is capture — ASU's Gammage Center tonight in a 7 p.m. performance.

The Swiss artists who comprise this year's Mummenschanz touring troupe, Lydia Biondi, Peter Gerber and Alejandro Moran by name, enact extraordinary convolutions of the human form to become, almost literally, such things as insects, antediluvian sea creatures as well as inanimate forms which defy commonplace categories.

The Mummenschanz concept, created by Floriana Frassetto, Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch, emerged from a desire on the part of the creators to depart from the constrictions of traditional pantomime and to found a new art form — the Swiss mime-mask theatre.

One of Mummenschanz's most curious performance pieces consists of all three mask-mimists disappearing into a vast bag-like wrapping. Once inside, the performers create infinitely varying shapes which dazzle young and old alike.

In deference to children who may wish to attend the delightful flight of imagination that is Mummenschanz, the performance will commence at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices, are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 for the general public and \$1 for ASU students with I.D. and activity card who buy their tickets at least one hour before curtain.



Mummenschanz mask-mimists Lydia Biondi, Peter Gerber and Alejandro Moran pose with some of the props they will utilize to regale ASU audiences in their single performance tonight.

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More about

## Renaissance

continued from page 11

One tune called "The Entertainer," however, proved to be the album's surprise treasure. Its major appeal can be found in its utilization of the natural mystery of Haslam's voice, not to mention her extraordinary three-octave range and remarkable vocal strength (unfortunately often overlooked in recent compositions) in a

gifted voice, the group's devotion to precise arrangements and its concentration on, shall we say, intellectual topics.

Certainly, Renaissance still has Haslam's voice, and its music cannot be said to have lost its technical polish. But what made their work move — as with such songs as "At the Fair," (from "Scheherazade"), "Running Hard" and in particular "Mother

One tune called "The Entertainer," however, proved to be the album's surprise treasure.

rather pleasant shade of Renaissance past.

Through "The Entertainer," one recalls that what distinguished Renaissance in the first place was Haslam's

Russia" (from "Turn of the Cards") — was their dedication to lyrical attractiveness and, perhaps more crucial, to literary integrity. That indeed one misses in Renaissance's latest efforts.

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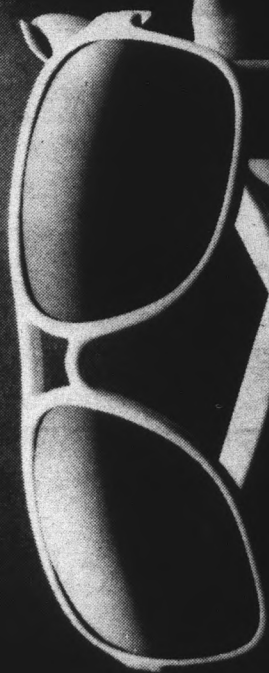
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## sports

state  
press

## Sweep

## Sun Devils move into second place tie with USC

By Ken Sain  
Sports editor

One has to wonder whether ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has introduced his team to a long lost buddy — their bat.

ASU pounded out 43 hits in a three-game series sweep over Southern Cal. The Devils won 9-5, 13-5, and 11-7 over the Trojans.

The sweep put ASU (31-14 overall, 11-10 conference) just percentage points behind the Trojans (22-18, 9-8) in the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division.

During the first series against the Trojans the Sun Devils had a dismal .147 batting average. Having over 40 hits in a three-game series is more like the ASU team that won the conference going away last year.

The Devils have won five straight, and seven of their past nine games.

Over 3,000 fans saw the Devils come back from a 5-0 deficit after 2½ innings for the 11-7 victory.

The Trojans took the early lead on two home runs in the first two innings. Mark McGwire hit a three-run shot over the fence in the first, and Alby Silvera knocked a two-run shot over in the second for SC.

The Devils were able to score a run in both the third and fourth inning before erupting for four runs in the fifth to lead 6-5. The Trojans tried to avoid the sweep by coming back for two runs in the sixth, but Devil reliever Jim Jefferson kept the Trojans away from home plate for the remainder of the game in picking up the win.

Jefferson found himself looking at 25 Trojans after a fastball hit Bob Batesole in the sixth with two out and nobody on. However, the umpires managed to keep order.

Romy Cucjen tied the score for the Devils in the seventh with his fourth home run of the year. ASU loaded the bases up on singles by Bert Martinez and Doug Henry and a walk to Tim McNaughton.

With the outfield playing to the left-field side, Barry Bonds hit a bloop single over McGwire's head down the first base line, scoring two runs.

The Trojans walked Oddibe McDowell intentionally to load the bases, but Greg Steen hit a two-run single.

The ASU fans brought out the brooms to celebrate ASU's first conference sweep of the year.

The fans in attendance during Saturday's game recieved a free spaghetti dinner after the Devils 13-5 win. Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company offered the free dinner to all in attendance provided the Devils won.

ASU pounded out 19 hits in earning their tenth conference win.

Don Wakamatsu went four-for-four for the day, including a three-run homer in the fifth inning for ASU. Martinez, Bonds and Steen each contributed three hits. Freshman Doug Henry picked up his sixth victory in ten decisions.

In the opening game last Friday, ASU started the game with six runs in the bottom of the first. McDowell led off the Sun Devil attack with his fifth homer of the year.

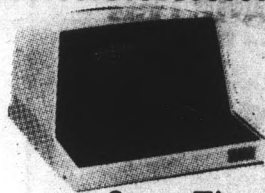
McDowell made perhaps the defensive play of the year as he threw out Craig Stevenson at third base. ASU starter Gilbert Villanueva walked Stevenson in the first. Silvera hit a single into center field, and Stevenson tried to reach third. McDowell's throw was just in time as Martinez put the tag on.

The series sweep may be of major importance at the end of the year. The NCAA traditionally picks two Pac-10 teams to participate in the College World Series Tournament. The second-place team in the Six-Pac battles the Northern Division champion for the right to go.

ASU will host the division leading Stanford Cardinal in a three-game series this weekend at Packard Stadium. Stanford swept the Devils at Palo Alto earlier this month, including a 23-2 loss.



Sun Devil mentor Jim Brock has done a lot of arguing with umpires lately. Brock's squad has pulled into a second place tie with USC after sweeping the Trojans this past weekend.



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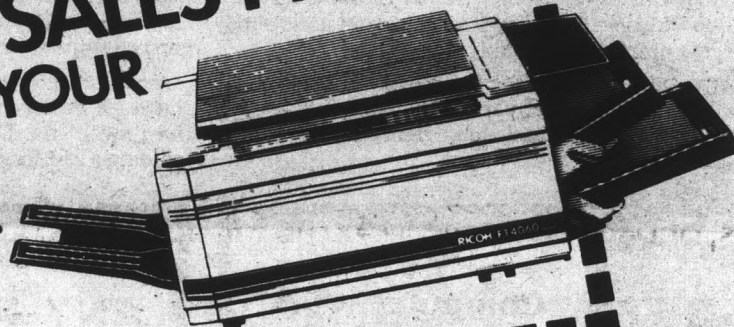
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## ASU tracksters record sweep in home finales

By Jay Taylor  
Sports writer

Both the ASU men's and women's track teams wound up their home seasons Saturday night with impressive wins. The men downed Brigham Young, 80-69, and the women crushed Nevada-Las Vegas, 86-32.

The men, who have turned in several strong performances recently despite injuries, won virtually every event from the Cougars.

ASU was particularly strong in the running events. The Devils finished 1-2-3 in the 100, 200 and 800 meters, and narrowly missed sweeping the 400.

Several members of Coach Len Miller's squad turned in outstanding performances.

Chuck Schwarz set a school record of 8:54.54 in the 3000-meter steeplechase, shattering the old mark of 8:58.8, set in 1972 by Pete Span.

Steve Tully was a double winner for the Sun Devils, notching victories in the javelin and the pole vault. Tully equalled his career best with a leap of 17 feet in the pole vault.

In the 200 meters, both Walter Haywood (20.76) and Kenny Robinson (20.85) qualified for the NCAA meet in finishing first and second respectively. In addition, Robinson's time of 10.36 in the 100 meters missed the NCAA qualifying standard by one-hundredth of a second.

The women's squad totally dominated the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV, paced by a new American record in the discus by Leslie Deniz.

Deniz' throw of 213 feet 1 inch added 13 inches to the record she set two weeks ago at the Sun Angel Classic. It was the fourth time this year she has broken the American mark.

The lady Devils swept the first three spots in four events: the 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, high jump and the 3000 meters.

Both the men and women will see their next action at the Mt. San Antonio Relays April 23-24 in Walnut, Calif.

## score card

### Final NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |      |    | WESTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |      |    |
|--------------------|----|----|------|----|--------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlantic Division  |    |    |      |    | Midwest Division   |    |    |      |    |
| Team               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB | Team               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Philadelphia       | 65 | 17 | .793 | —  | San Antonio        | 53 | 29 | .646 | —  |
| Boston             | 56 | 26 | .683 | 9  | Denver             | 45 | 37 | .549 | 8  |
| New Jersey         | 49 | 33 | .598 | 16 | Kansas City        | 45 | 37 | .549 | 8  |
| New York           | 44 | 38 | .537 | 21 | Dallas             | 38 | 44 | .463 | 15 |
| Washington         | 42 | 40 | .512 | 23 | Utah               | 30 | 52 | .366 | 23 |
| Central Division   |    |    |      |    | Pacific Division   |    |    |      |    |
| Milwaukee          | 51 | 31 | .622 | —  | Los Angeles        | 58 | 24 | .707 | —  |
| Atlanta            | 43 | 39 | .524 | 8  | Phoenix            | 53 | 29 | .646 | 5  |
| Detroit            | 37 | 45 | .451 | 14 | Seattle            | 48 | 34 | .585 | 10 |
| Chicago            | 28 | 54 | .341 | 23 | Portland           | 46 | 36 | .561 | 12 |
| Cleveland          | 23 | 59 | .280 | 28 | Golden State       | 30 | 52 | .366 | 28 |
| Indiana            | 20 | 62 | .244 | 31 | San Diego          | 25 | 57 | .305 | 33 |

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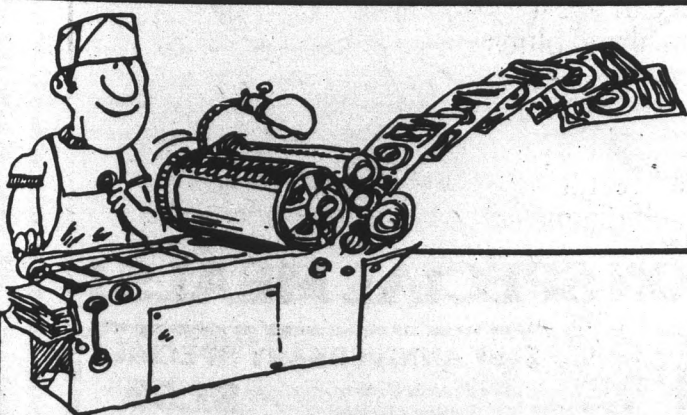
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# ASU finishes spring practice

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

The Arizona Wranglers are not the only team that have been playing football on campus this spring. The ASU football team has also been working out, completing spring practice last Wednesday, two days before the appointed time. The last two practices, which included one scrimmage, were canceled because of accumulated injuries.

Returning for the 1983 season on defense, where most of the questions are, will be nose guard Mitch Callahan, inside linebackers Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle and cornerback Mario Montgomery.

Several key reserves however will be back, particularly in the defensive backfield where Nate King and Dale Walton, who have logged considerable time in the past, will return to man the safety spots. Bruce Hill is expected to start with Montgomery at cornerback.

Billy Robinson could help the Devils to recover from the loss of Vernon Maxwell and Mark Hicks at outside linebacker is in danger of being lost to academic ineligibility. Robinson missed spring ball due to academic problems. At least four others will be vying for starting spots next fall.

Fred Gladdis and Onasai Tu'ua, both of whom will be sophomores, are listed as the top defensive ends for the next season.

The offense, although in better shape, also has some questions to answer.

"We found out where a lot of our problems are. I don't know if we solved them," offensive coordinator Al Chismar said. "We got a chance to see a lot of the younger kids (because of the amount of players missing), so from that standpoint, it was a profitable spring."

The backfield very likely will be intact. Todd Hons will be the favorite at quarterback, and Tex Wright will start at

fullback. The Devils do lose tailbacks Willie Gittens and Alvin Moore, but leading rusher Darryl Clack, who missed practice because he runs track, will fill that hole.

Sandy Osiecki has recovered from a knee injury that sidelined him last year, and has a legitimate shot at pushing Hons out of a job.

The Devils have several capable back-ups at running back, but have added to their numbers. Darrin Tupper has switched from linebacker to fullback, a position he played in high school for 1981 Arizona state champion Trevor Browne, and has impressed the coaches.

The surprise of the spring in the backfield was Ardell Scott, a tailback who may make his presence known next fall.

The offensive line has much more experience than last year's unit. Center Mark Shupe will anchor the line, along with tackles James Keyton and Mike White return. Both Keyton (stress fracture in the foot) and White (strained knee ligaments) were injured in practice, but should return for the fall.

Frank Carr and Dan Madden are the most likely players to open the season in the guard slots. Both have some experience.

Don Kern, who was impressive as a starter when Ron Wetzel was out with an injury, has a lock on the tight end spot. Kern missed some time this spring with a deep thigh bruise, but played impressively.

Doug Allen makes the split end position solid, but flanker Jerome Weatherspoon has announced that he will not return for his last year of eligibility, leaving that position wide open. James Hood is the probable starter.

The receiving was dealt an unfortunate blow when Glenn Dennard, a sophomore who figured into the team's plans as both a receiver and a return man, broke a foot and may miss part of the season.

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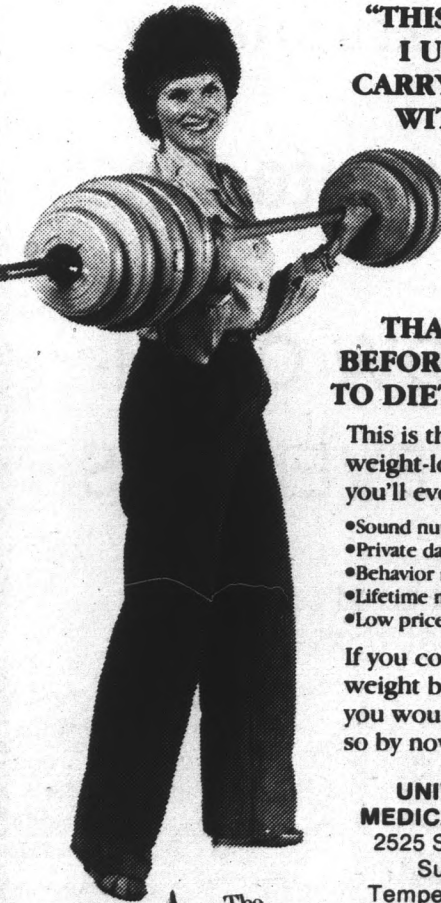
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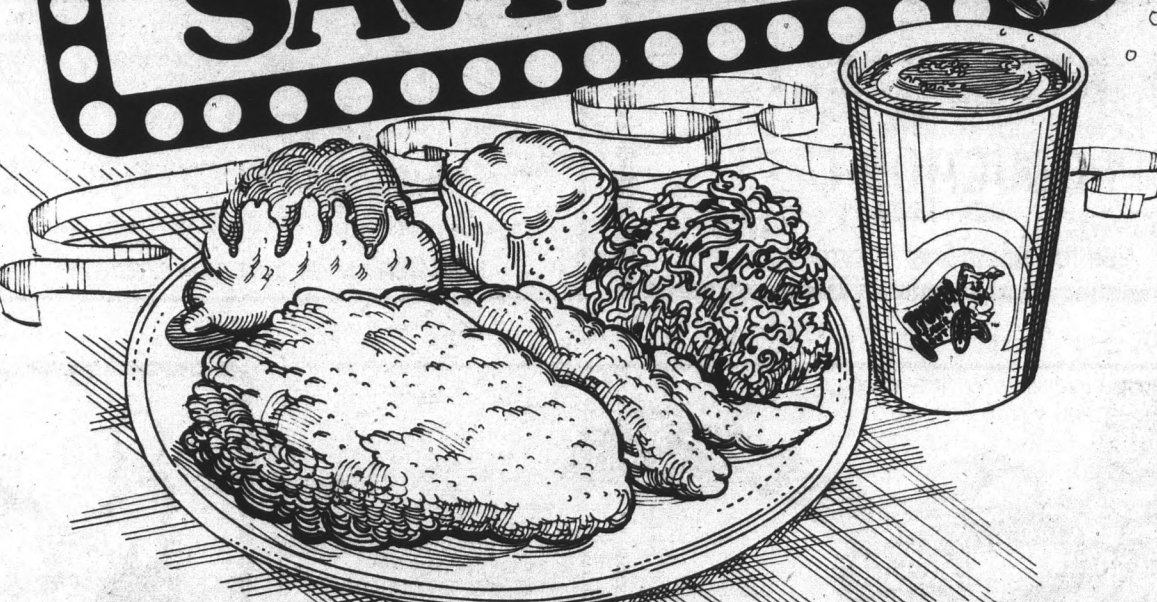
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## Sun Devils have good weekend

It was a good weekend in sports for most of Arizona State's athletic teams.

First the Sun Devil BASEBALL team picked up three games on the USC Trojans by sweeping them out of Packard Stadium. The Devils are now tied with the men of Troy for second place in the Six-Pac, and are still in the post-season playoff picture.

The MEN'S and WOMEN'S TRACK and FIELD teams were victorious in their respective meets this weekend. The men outran Brigham Young 80-69 in their contest at Sun Angel Stadium. The women literally blew the University of Nevada Las Vegas off the track as they defeated the Runnin' Rebels 86-32 in a track meet in which they surely were superior.

The MEN'S TENNIS team was not as lucky as its other Sun Devil counterparts. They lost to the University of Arizona 8-1.

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1983 Fall Semester

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You must have class or job experience in paste-up techniques. You will assemble and paste-up all of the news page elements: text, headlines, cutlines and photos. Must be accurate and have the ability to follow written directions and be extremely reliable.

**DAYS & HOURS**  
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# The ADVENTURES OF SUPERSPAMAN

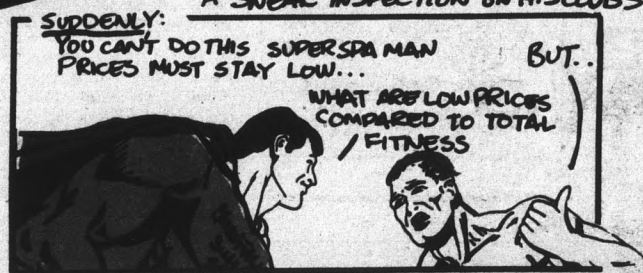
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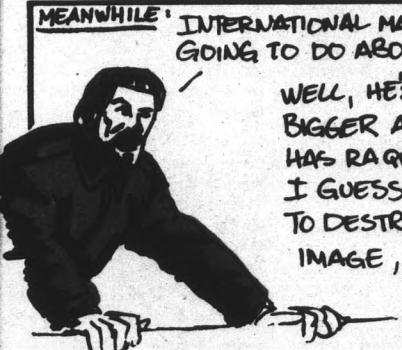
SUDDENLY: YOU CAN'T DO THIS SUPERSPAMAN PRICES MUST STAY LOW... BUT... WHAT ARE LOW PRICES COMPARED TO TOTAL FITNESS



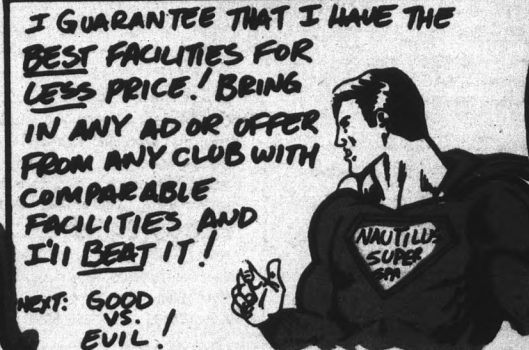
I'VE BEEN IN TOWN ONLY A WEEK AND I ALREADY HAVE ONE SPA OPENED. THE NEXT SPA WILL HAVE RAQUETBALL, MUCH MORE SPACE THAN YOURS OR ANYONES IN TOWN....



YOU'RE NO MATCH FOR ME... YOU CAD!



MEANWHILE: INTERNATIONAL MAN, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT SUPERSPAMAN? WELL, HE'S STRONGER, BIGGER AND EVEN HAS RAQUETBALL; I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO DESTROY HIS PUBLIC IMAGE, CHIEF...



I GUARANTEE THAT I HAVE THE BEST FACILITIES FOR LESS PRICE! BRING IN ANY AD OR OFFER FROM ANY CLUB WITH COMPARABLE FACILITIES AND I'LL BEAT IT!

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