

**Aloft in thought . . .**

... Cindy Graper on a reading break in the MU.

Photo by Jeff Kida

**friday**

*Arizona State University*

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**state  
press**

# Inner conflicts trouble program

By JIM BRALY

ASU's clinical psychology program lost accreditation Monday because of conflict within the department over the conduct of the department's affairs. "The conflict had a negative effect on the faculty and students and on the quality of the clinical training program," according to a report by Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Woolf said that full details of the department's affairs will not be released until after the decision has been appealed.

"The program has had a stormy history. I knew there was a problem there. I was afraid this might happen, and it did," Woolf said.

The clinical psychology program was given provisional accreditation in 1965 by the American Psychological Association (APA), which accredits all doctoral training programs in clinical psychology.

The program was placed on probation in 1967. It was given full approval status in 1969 but was again placed on probation in 1971.

Accreditation was removed Monday in a letter from the APA, Woolf said.

"This action was taken after review (by the APA) of the report of the APA site visit team which visited ASU on April 16 and 17, 1973," Woolf's statement said.

The APA report says improvements in the University clinical psychology program have been made. However, the improvement has not been sufficient to warrant restoration of full accreditation.

The APA reviews university programs every two years.

Programs needing improvement are placed on probation for a limited period, usually not more

than two years. During this time the program has an opportunity to improve to meet standards for full accreditation.

"It is very important for ASU to have a fully accredited program, and we will take the necessary steps to have an accredited program," Woolf said.

"In order to help the teaching and research program in clinical psychology, Dr. Austin Jones has resigned as chairman of the department of psychology effective the end of the academic year. He will devote full time to teaching and research in clinical psychology," said Woolf's written statement.

Jones was director of the clinical psychology program until a year ago. He has been chairman of the psychology department since 1970.

A committee is presently searching for a replacement of Dr. Jones, according to Woolf's written statement. Jones could not be reached for comment.

Woolf emphasized the action taken against the clinical program in no way reflects on the experimental, physiological, social, and environmental psychology programs.

He said it has no effect whatsoever on the undergraduate students in psychology. The clinical program is for doctoral training.

"The present plight of the clinical psychology program resulted from a series of events that have evolved over the past six or seven years," said Woolf's written statement.

Woolf said the clinical program will appeal the decision within 30 days. If the appeal is rejected, they will reapply for accreditation at a later date.

Dr. Ronald Kurz, an officer of the APA, said the program can reapply for accreditation at any time but improvements will have to be made.

## Activist group gives other view of war treatment

The North Vietnamese imported turkeys and built bakeries in Hanoi so American prisoners of war (POW) could eat well, said Bob Chenowith, a POW for five years. He made the statement while addressing 200 people Wednesday night in the MU Arizona Room.

The North Vietnamese discovered Americans traditionally had turkey on Christmas and Thanksgiving, so they imported turkeys to feed them, he said. When they discovered Americans preferred bread to rice they built bakeries to provide the bread.

Chenowith is touring with a group called the Indo-China Peace Campaign, which consists of anti-war activist Tom Hayden; French mathematics teacher, Jean Pierre Debris; and anti-war singer, Holly Near. Chenowith said he is touring to dispel misconceptions about the way American POWs were treated by the Vietnamese.

American prisoners ate twice as much as the average Vietnamese, he said. The Americans were given three meals a day while the prison guards ate twice a day.

The average Vietnamese family has one mosquito net and one blanket per member,



Jean Pierre Debris

Chenowith said. The average American prisoner had a net and three blankets and could receive more by asking.

• Continued on page 2

**perspective:** The hidden costs of university life — See Perspective, pages 7 and 8.

### WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Continued fair, sunny days through Saturday with highs near 100. Overnight lows in the lower 60's.

# World View

## Saudi Arabia orders oil cutback

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia ordered a 10 per cent cutback in oil production reported the Saudi state radio yesterday.

A palace statement also threatened a total halt of Saudi oil shipments to the United States unless the U.S. stops sending war aid to Israel.

The statement said the 10 per cent cutback will be in effect until Dec. 1, when a five per cent cutback per month will become effective.

Saudi Arabia is the largest oil producing country in the Middle East. It produces 8.5 million barrels of oil per day.

## Israel says 110 tanks destroyed

Israel claimed to have destroyed 110 Egyptian tanks, and to have broken the Egyptian momentum Thursday in what has become the biggest and perhaps most decisive battle in the 13-day-old Middle East war.

The Egyptian military command said its forces had encircled the Israeli forces and had issued a demand for the Israelis to surrender or be killed. Cairo said it shot down 12 Israeli jets and captured four pilots in the second day of the Sinai clash.

The Syrian front of the war appeared to be calm, the Israeli command reported.

## Hostages held in Beirut

An estimated 40 or 50 hostages were being held by five gunmen at the Bank of America office in Beirut, Lebanon Thursday. The gunmen said they would kill the hostages and blow up the building unless their demands were met.

They demanded the release of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanese jails, a \$10-million ransom and an airliner to take them to Yemen or Algeria. The gunmen said they were members of the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement.

They set up a noon EDT Thursday deadline for their demands, but the deadline passed and negotiations were continuing.

## Baltimore bar investigates Agnew

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is under investigation by the Baltimore County Bar Association to determine if disciplinary action should be taken against him.

Results of the investigation will be kept secret until the association's executive board decides whether to go to court or not. The association cannot take any action against Agnew, a lawyer before he entered politics, until he has a chance to defend himself.

## Krogh pleads innocent

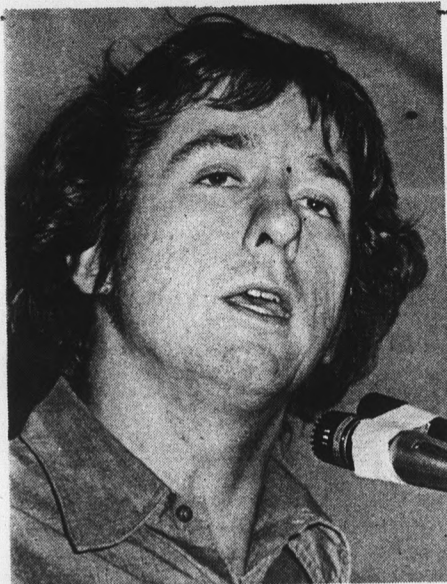
Egil Krogh Jr., former boss of the White House plumbers, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that he lied to the Watergate grand jury.

A federal grand jury indicted Krogh last week on charges he lied when asked about the activities of other Watergate conspirators.

# War treatment

Continued from page 1

He feels the American people are led to believe there was a systematic policy of torturing American prisoners in North Vietnam. "This was not the case," he said. A group of career officers said systematic



Tom Hayden

torture did take place but Chenoweth said it did not exist the way American officers were trying to portray it.

He said he lived with 108 American prisoners during his five years of captivity, and none of them ever related incidents of torture.

He believes POWs were spared torture because the Vietnamese blamed the American government, not the American people.

"The Vietnamese people have never really looked at the American people quite in the same way, fortunately, that the American government has tried to get the American people to look at the Vietnamese," he said.

Following Chenoweth's address Debris told how he had been arrested and jailed in South Vietnam for distributing anti-war leaflets.

He spent two-and-one-half years in the main Saigon prison. Debris said he soon became aware of torturing of Vietnamese political prisoners by prison guards.

He related incidents of rape, torture and beatings of a systematic character. He said one woman who was arrested was pregnant but was tortured anyway. An electric wire was attached to her breasts, and she was shocked into unconsciousness many times.

When the baby was born the mother could not even nurse it because her breasts were much too painful, he said. The baby died and the women in the cell refused to give up the body to the guards. He said they kept it as a reminder.

Debris said American advisors continued to come to the prison, but no changes came about.

The Saigon prisons are financed and maintained by American money going into the Thieu regime, he said.

The final speaker was Hayden. He said he is touring to dispel the idea that the war is over. "There is no peace and no honor unless the peace agreement is implemented," he said.

He is trying to focus the issue in the public's mind so the public can bring pressure to bear to get it changed. "All the 200,000 political prisoners should be released," he said.

Hayden said Americans have to take the anti-war campaign seriously. "More than 4,000,000 Americans have demonstrated in the streets against the war."

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# No money, no transcripts says state law to vets

By KEN PHILLIPS

Veterans are prohibited by state law from sending out transcripts if they have deferred their registration fees, even if the payment is not due. Veterans are allowed to sign a promissory note letting them defer registration fees for up to 120 days.

John O'Steen, a pre-med senior, made this discovery when he wanted to send out transcripts to several medical schools. After completing the transcript request forms, O'Steen went to the cashier's window in the Administration building to pay the necessary fees.

"She (the cashier) said there was no way the University could send out any transcripts until I made the deferred payment," O'Steen said.

"When I asked why, the cashier said that the University had nothing to do with the regulation . . . that it was set up by the V.A. (Veteran's Administration)," O'Steen said.

O'Steen then went to the V.A. office in the Moer building for an explanation.

"They said they couldn't do anything, that it was a University ruling," he said. He was referred to the Registrar's Office.

"He said he had absolutely no idea what was going on. But he called someone in the Business Office," O'Steen said.

That someone was Henry Spomer, assistant comptroller, O'Steen told Spomer the deferred payment wasn't due until the end of October and he had to have the transcripts sent out.

Spomer agreed to send the transcripts.

Spomer said the restriction on transcripts was included in House Bill 2206 to help insure veterans would pay their deferred registration fees.

Passed by the Arizona Legislature in 1972, this is the same bill that allows veterans to defer registration fees at all state-supported colleges and universities for up to 120 days.

Spomer said representatives from many of the state's colleges and universities met after the bill was passed to decide how it should be interpreted.

"We may be wrong in our interpretation," Spomer said.

However, Spomer said because O'Steen is a continuing student he allowed the transcripts to be sent out.

"As far as I know, this is the first one to come up," Spomer said.

Spomer said he would instruct clerks at the cashier's window to refer cases similar to O'Steen's to Joe Ladrigan, manager of Accounts Receivable. Instead of refusing all similar requests for transcripts, each case will be considered separately, he said.

At the University of Arizona, the state law is interpreted differently. Veterans who have not paid their deferred fees are never allowed to have transcripts.

"We make no exceptions," Eugene Matt, director of Accounts Receivable, said.

But according to the sponsor of House Bill 2206, the bill was not intended to prevent veterans from applying to graduate school.

"We certainly never intended for it to tie up a person's transcripts," Rep. William McCune, R-Phoenix, said. "I had never taken that into consideration."

McCune said representatives from the state's colleges and universities will be meeting Oct. 27 in Tucson to discuss problems caused by legislation or interpretations of state laws. Amendments to existing laws may be proposed at the meeting, he added.



This architecture student gets a little exercise on the trampoline the students placed on the second floor of the Architecture building.

## Trampoline installed to prove apathy point

Architecture students straining to prove a point have installed a trampoline and a ping pong table in the courtyard of the second floor of the Architecture building.

The point they are trying to make is twofold, said some second-year architecture students who did not wish to be identified.

Many architecture students feel the Dean, James Elmore, does not interact enough with the students, and they wanted to prove it.

The trampoline was installed last Friday and it has taken Elmore six days to find out about it. As soon as he discovered the trampoline he ordered it removed, the students said.

Also, they said, for four years the College of Architecture has been promising to make good use of the inner courtyard. To date, the most use came from displaying occasional projects, the students said.

One student commented that the courtyard has not had as much use in the last four years as it has in the last six days.

They said both faculty members and students jump on the trampoline.

Because Architecture students spend so much time indoors working and studying, the students said they felt the trampoline was a good change of pace from studying.

## Collage

TODAY

Fall Film Festival, "The Go-Between," 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission is \$1.

Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Danforth Chapel furnishes a beautiful and personal atmosphere for weddings, 965-3570.

Free breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave.

ASU Real Estate Association cookout, 6 p.m., Madison Village Apts., 5101 S. Mill Ave.

Young Friends ASU, Arizonans for Peace, Salt River Peace Education Project sponsor Bob Vogel answering questions on the Middle East War, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:61, 13th St. and Mill Ave.

Student National Education Association (SNEA) "Better Teachers Tomorrow" workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Grand Canyon College, 3300 W. Camelback Rd.

SATURDAY

"Illicite Interlude" and "The Ritual," films by Igmarr Bergman, also "The Hellstrom Chronicle" 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Children's Film Festival, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," 10:30 a.m., MU Movie House. Admission is 50 cents.

Block-Buster Film Spectacular-Movie Orgy 11, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., MU Arizona room, Admission is \$1.

Sunday

Alpha Kappa Psi, business meeting, 7 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Interfaith Church Services, sponsored by Unified Family of ASU, guest speaker Rev. Jack Brian, United Pentecostal Church of Tempe.

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# Documerica series highlight dedication

By **DEBBE NELSON**

Presentation of 32 photographs from the Documerica series and television personality Hugh Downs will highlight the dedication of ASU's Stauffer Communication Arts building Monday.

Downs, honorary chairman of "Friends of Channel 8," will speak at 10:30 in Studio "A" of KAET-TV on broadcasting and the free enterprise system, said Robert Ellis, director of ASU broadcasting.

"He's been involved in broadcasting 20 or 30 years," Ellis said. "He served on the ASU faculty as guest lecturer, and was the first chairman of 'Friends of Channel 8.'"

Glifford Hampshire, project director in the Environmental Protection Agency, will present the Documerica series, said Cornelius Keyes, assistant professor in the department of mass communications. Keyes was one of 50 photographers contracted to contribute to the series.

**'Show where we are'**

"The government felt they needed to document the environment," Keyes said. "They wanted to show where we are today — in both good and bad ways."

"Man's been writing on walls and using pictures for communication since the beginning of time," he said. "Photography is a communication that can be understood by all — it relates people to people, and people to their environment."

As a result, he said, the

government decided photography would be the best media for their project.

"Only twice in this century has the U.S. government called upon the persuasive powers of documentary photography to explain and promote far reaching programs," Keyes said.

**Permanent holding place**

He said the first time was in the 1930's just after the Great Depression. President Roosevelt wanted to make the public aware of conditions to promote favorable legislation.

"Dorothy Lange, Walker Evans, and others documented the problems of the farmers — the disasters — to show the public that the legislature was sitting on their hands in response," Keyes said.

"These pictures were lost through bureaucracy bumbling — somehow they disappeared," he said. "I thought it extremely important to have a permanent holding place for this second series."

Thirty-two photographs from the Documerica series will be housed permanently in the Stauffer Building.

**Pictures depict America**

The exhibit includes pictures depicting America's beauty — two people swimming in clean blue water, and America's ugliness — a child standing on a doorstep surrounded by dirt and garbage.

"People today have been visually polluted with ratty and good stuff — especially

with TV," Keyes said. "It's refreshing to sit back and look at still photographs and realize their significance."

"The photos here are extremely important — and their value will increase with time," he said. "They'll tell people generations from now what was beautiful about America and what its problems were."

**Great historical value**

Also going on permanent exhibit will be a collection by E.D. Newcomer, Arizona's first newspaper photographer, Keyes said. "Newcomer has been covering Arizona since 1928. His photographs have an extreme amount of significance and great historical value," he said.

A seminar on documentary photography concerning these exhibits and work of other photographers will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Keyes said.

Dedication and presentation ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Studio "A," Ellis says. "There will be limited seating for 400. The program will be video-taped and will be played back at 6:30 on Channel 8."

Along with Downs, other speakers will include Hartford Gunn, president of the Board of Managers of the Public Broadcasting System, and Gifford Hampshire, Documerica-I series project director within the E.P.A.

**Recognition of service**

Dedication participants will include John Schwada, university president, Margaret Christy, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, and Mrs. Charles Stauffer, guest of honor and wife of the building's namesake, Ellis said.

The Stauffer Communication Arts building is

located on the west edge of ASU and houses the Mass Communications Department, KAET-TV, Channel 8, and parts of the Speech and Theatre Department.

Charles A. Stauffer was president of the corporation owning the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette. He was also president of the Alumni Association for three terms and the Chairman of the first fund-raising drive for ASU.

He died in 1970.

The Stauffer Building will be dedicated to him in recognition of his years of service to the development of journalism in Arizona, and devotion to ASU.

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**BYU 'underrated'**

# Kush talks up Devil opponent

By JEFF STREET

Each week ASU football coach Frank Kush finds a way to make the opposition look better than their past performances indicate.

This week is no exception, as the Sun Devils meet the Brigham Young Cougars Saturday at 11:50 a.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

"This may seem like an old adage, but BYU is probably the most underrated ball club that we have seen," Kush said.

"In fact, I would go as far as saying this is the best BYU team that I have seen in the 19 years I've been affiliated as a coach with Arizona State."

"They've been unfortunate in a couple of the ball games they've lost and very easily could have won them with a few breaks," he said.

The Cougars have played four games this season, losing three of them by relatively close scores. In their first outing, a fired up Colorado State team pulled a 22-13 upset, in Provo. They followed with a victory over Oregon State (37-14) and two straight losses to Utah State (13-7) and Iowa State (26-24).

"I'm just hoping they don't get the breaks in this



particular ball game," Kush said. "Because they are explosive and they have a quarterback who can throw as well as anybody."

The quarterback Kush was referring to is Gary Sheide, a junior college transfer who won the starting quarterback job and then suffered a pre-season leg injury. Sheide started his comeback two weeks ago against Utah State and completed seven of 11 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown in limited action.

The 6-2 junior completed

29 passes in 41 attempts for 439 yards and two touchdowns last week in a losing effort against Iowa State.

BYU head coach Lavelle Edwards said, "Gary is a good quarterback and is just now coming into his own after the injury. It wasn't in our game plan to throw that much last week. Iowa State

prevent the long, quick-scoring plays.

"We're not planning on stopping the whole ASU offense, because I don't think anybody can," he said. "The big thing is stopping the home run, the bomb or the screen. That's where they've hurt us in the past. If we can contain White was weaker against the pass so we kept on passing."

Edwards also said the four interceptions Sheide threw provided Iowa State with needed scoring opportunities and enabled them to gain the winning margin.

Just like other opposing coaches, Edwards feels his team will have to contain the Sun Devil offense and

(quarterback Danny White) and move the ball ourselves, we will be right in there."

"The best way to beat ASU is to keep the ball away from them and not give them the chance to score," Edwards said.

Kush said sophomore tackle Dave Orzell is pushing senior Gerald Slemmer for a starting spot against the Cougars and changes are being made to compensate for a lack of strength at the tight end spot.

The game may be heard on KTAR radio (620), starting at 11:50 a.m. and may be seen live on KTVK-TV, channel 3.

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# sports

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# Six WAC teams play inter-conference games

By ROGER WITTLIN

Arizona looks for its sixth straight win Saturday against southwestern powerhouse Texas Tech, while six other WAC teams meet in league play.

Arizona hasn't had much luck with Texas Tech in past years. In the 23 games played between the two schools, Texas Tech has a commanding lead, with 20 wins and only two losses.

Assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Larry Smith said, "This game with Texas Tech is particularly important to our team. Arizona has never had a 6-0 team before, and the fact that we haven't beaten Tech in 13 years gives us an added incentive."

Smith said Tech has an outstanding defensive team and their offense has capitalized on numerous defensive turnovers.

In five games Texas Tech's offense has lost the ball just seven times, four by fumbles and three by interceptions.

Arizona punter Mitch Hoopes has a 46.3 yard punt average and leads the nation.

"Mitch has been a tremendous help to our ball club. With him punting the ball fifty yards a boot, it's keeping the opposition deep in their territory," Smith said. "The defense hasn't given up the long play which is causing a team to drive a

long way if they're going to score."

Arizona is the last WAC team with a chance to defeat Texas Tech. Tech has defeated Utah (29-22) and New Mexico (41-7).

In a WAC contest at Larmie, Colorado State (3-3 overall, and 1-2 in the WAC) faces Wyoming (2-3 overall and 1-2 in conference play).

CSU head coach Sark Arslanian said, "I'm very pleased with the team's progress so far. Last year we only won one game and with three wins under our belt already the team has a feeling of confidence."

Arslanian said Wyoming quarterback Steve Cockreham is the best running and passing quarterback his team will see this year.

In another WAC game, New Mexico hosts Texas-El Paso.

The Miners narrowly missed their first victory last week against Lamar. Leading 27-14 at the half, the Miners lost the game on a Lamar touchdown with 12 seconds remaining.

New Mexico's only win this year was against non-conference foe New Mexico

State. The loser of the New Mexico-UTEP game drops to last place in the WAC.

Also this weekend Utah (3-2 overall) meets San Jose State, a team which lost to ASU 28-3.

Led by flanker Steve Odom, Utah defeated Wyoming 50-16 last week. Odom caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Don Van Galder and returned a punt 78 yards for a score. The return, Odom's 21st career touchdown, set a school record.

## WAC standings

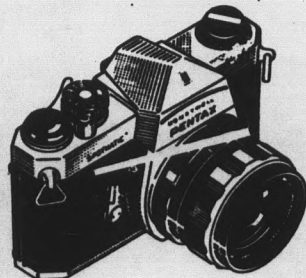
	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Arizona	3	0	0	74	21
Arizona State	2	0	0	134	38
Utah	2	0	0	132	12
Colorado State	1	2	0	35	111
Wyoming	1	2	0	44	79
Brigham Young	0	1	0	13	21
New Mexico	0	2	0	38	89
Texas-El Paso	0	2	0	14	113

**state press sports**

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# ASU-BYU afternoon game expects attendance drop

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Thursday the attendance expected for Saturday's ASU-Brigham Young football game in Sun Devil Stadium is around 40,000, about 10,000 fewer than usual.

"The student pickup is low," Miller said. "Only about 4,000 tickets have been claimed by the students."

Miller said the main cause of the low ticket buying is the change of kickoff time from night to day. The game, originally set for 7:30 p.m., was moved up to 11:50 a.m. when ABC-TV announced plans to televise the game regionally.

"We'll get about \$73,000 out of televising the game, and yet we're going to have a depressed gate of about \$30,000 so we'll probably get about \$40,000 in all," Miller said.

Last year, a similar situation occurred when ABC announced its intentions to televise the ASU-Air Force game. The athletic department gave refunds to ticket holders that could not make the change from night to day.

This year no refunds are being given, according to Miller. "If we would give refunds, the money we stand to gain would be next to nothing," he said. "Last year we gave refunds that amounted to about \$30,000. If you give away that much money in refunds it would be foolish to televise the game in the first place. It's just not good business."



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# perspective

Friday, October 19

## The hidden costs of college

By SHARON SIMPSON

Gambling? Borrowing? Starving? Praying? Working? Armed robbery? What's a student to do?

The General Catalog advises students they will spend approximately \$100 a year, \$50 a semester, on books and supplies.

In spite of the inflationary shadow that has spread over the nation and the ASU campus, this \$100 figure is unchanged. The unsuspecting student is therefore, ill-advised and often caught financially unprepared for classes that "require" \$40 worth of books or for classes that advise the student to obtain special equipment to pass a course. Since this special equipment sometimes costs up to \$100 alone, many students complained.

The catalog lists some fees not covered by tuition on pages 22-25. Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, considers this list "hopelessly out of date and misleading entirely."

Some of the fees listed include the special examination fee of \$1.00 (charged "when, because of absence, or for any reason, it becomes necessary for a student to request a special examination in any course, a fee of \$1 may be required for this special privilege."), a \$5 graduation fee, \$10 binding fee for the doctoral dissertation, and the \$.50 charge for vocational test materials.

### Rewriting catalog

Jack Penick, assistant

vice president of business affairs, is in the process of rewriting these pages for the new printing of the catalog next fall. He stressed that the amounts listed were "additional costs, not fees."

"In the bowling class, for instance," Penick said, "the University doesn't get that money. It goes to the bowling company."

Penick said ASU President John Schwada had discussed the fee list with him and had formed a committee to rewrite the pages.

"We are rewriting those four pages (22-25). We have taken some of the things listed and knocked them out completely," he said.

Penick said all additional costs to the students above

tuition should be listed.

Dannenfeldt also feels students should be advised of additional costs. He suggested these costs be listed in the Schedule of Classes.

### Excessive costs

Textbook costs are one area students often complain about and the costs vary extensively from class to class. Students in Survey of Russian Culture, are "required" to buy \$40.90 worth of books. Comparative Arts I lists five books for the class totaling \$44.80.

If a student enrolls in Introduction to Government and Politics, the bookstore shows five "required" books for section one totaling \$21.95 while section two lists two books totaling \$12.45.

Problems of American Government, section one, lists textbooks at \$31.50 compared to \$18.15 for section two.

Some classes don't require any textbooks. Seven Agriculture-Industry classes require no textbooks. Many music, music performance, physical education, theater and graduate classes do not require books, according to the master book list at the ASU Bookstore.

"There has been no limitation set dollar-wise," Dannenfeldt said. "There has been encouragement over the years that these costs (textbooks and supplies) be kept down. The administration is concerned with the cost and added burdens placed on students."

Dannenfeldt feels that often the faculty is not aware of the high cost of textbooks. He said since the faculty member gets a free copy of the textbook, they are often not aware of the current cost of textbooks they require.

"There are two things the faculty should observe and follow," Dannenfeldt said. "They should not change textbooks frequently and every faculty member should be very much aware of the cost of books required."

### Cost conscious prof

Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of humanities and music and director of the Center for the Humanities, considers himself "extremely conscious of the cost of books."

"The first thing I ask is the price," he said. "There are a number of people who reluctantly give up a book if it costs too much. There are enough of us who do care," he said.

Lamm teaches the Comparative Arts I class "requiring" books totaling \$44.80.

"The class is for majors only," he said. "We want the best books for them at the lowest prices. These are books that they can keep all their lives."

Lamm noted the books are to be used four semesters. He added that additional selections are contained in the class syllabus. The syllabuses can be purchased in the bookstore.

Dr. George Peek, professor of political science, teaches IPS100, section one, the more expensive Intro. to Government and Politics section. He said only two of the books listed in the bookstore are used regularly and the others are "recommended reading, not required."

Peek said, "Students can always buy books together. There are also second-hand books available or they can use the library."

### Students complain

One of Peek's students, Debbie Wolfe, freshman, like many students, bought her books before going to class.

"When we got in there, he (Peek) said two of the books were just for outside readings, if you were interested. Well, I had already bought them by then," she said.

The trend to buy books early is gradually changing, however, said Francis D. Keller, manager of the Student Book Center.

"The trend is the other way now," said Keller. "There still is a sizeable

Continued on page 8



Text books only the beginning

# Hidden costs: they can hurt

Continued from page 7

number of students who buy books ahead, however."

Keller said his store encourages students to buy early. "We can give the students better service if they buy early, and there is also a better selection of new and used books. If they (the students) keep their receipts during the first two weeks, they can bring the books back if they don't need them."

"I would like to make the point," Keller added, "that if an instructor isn't going to require a book, I wish they wouldn't tell us it was required."

Susie Blake, junior, bought her books before going to class, too. She said one teacher later told her class that their \$8.95 book was "irrelevant." Another teacher informed her class that they wouldn't use the \$13.00 book he had "required" because it was "too involved for them."

Political Science major, Diane Hutchinson, junior, said she is often required to buy 6-8 books and then read only two or three chapters in them.

Hutchinson believes teachers should supplement their courses through lectures rather than require a book for only a few chapters.

She considers her books an investment, however. "I don't sell my books back. I keep all my books in my personal library. I figure that if I don't read them

now, I can read them sometime."

Many students are financially unable to keep their books.

Keller noted about one-third of the students return their books to the Student Book Center. "Only a small percentage of the books that are out are returned but returns have always been pretty good," he said.

Like most of the bookstores serving the ASU campus, the Student Book Center buys books back at half of the list price if they are going to be used again and are in reasonable condition.

However, if the books will not be used next semester or if teachers haven't informed the bookstores which books will be needed again, the refunds are according to wholesale listing, usually well below the student's original purchase price, Keller said.

### Other costs

Textbooks are often only the beginning expense for a class. Many students are faced with additional expenses such as commuting to observation schools, lab coats for cooking classes, boots for riding or hiking classes, bowling or surfing fees, science breakage deposits, military uniform deposits, and housing deposits.

Art students must continually provide material for classes which is often costly.

"I didn't think I would be needing more and more stuff every week," said Kathy Hillman, freshman art student. "My parents didn't think it would be this much and I didn't think it would be this much at all."

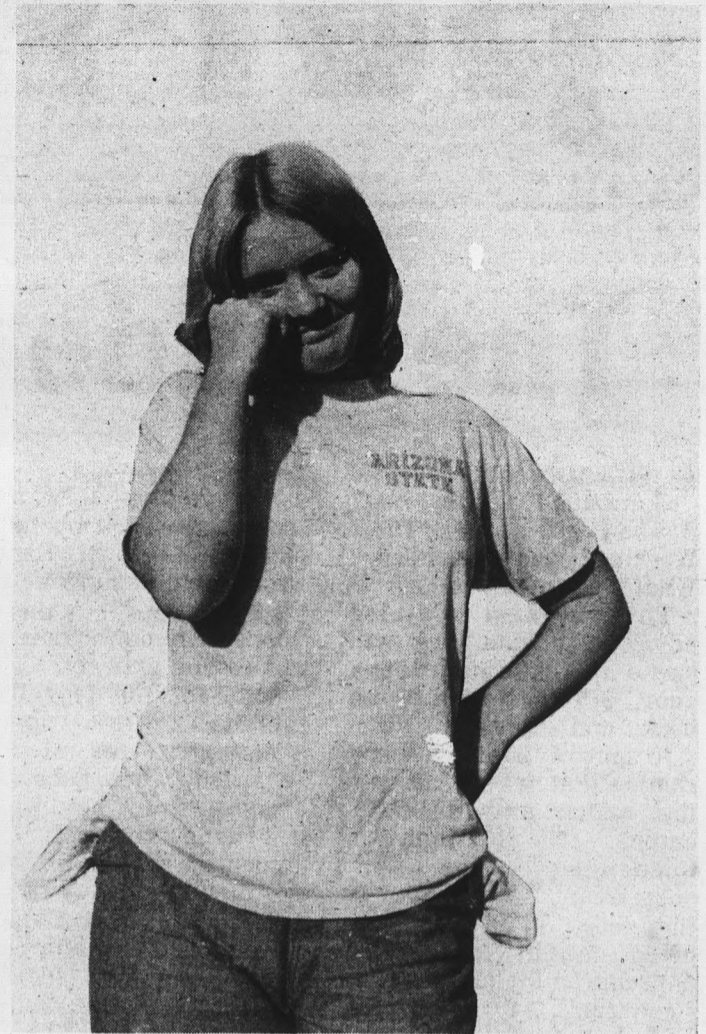
"Every week there is something else," she said. "I couldn't change majors. I've got too much invested in this one."

One teacher required his students to buy a special kind of paper for the next class session. "He gave us two days to get it and said he'd flunk us if we didn't get it. We had to go to an obscure little store in Phoenix and then it was \$.35 a sheet," Hillman said.

Photography classes in both the art and mass communication departments require students to have a camera in addition to the purchase of photographic materials.

The class syllabus for MC 310, News Photography, a required course for Journalism-Education majors, advises students in buying a camera, "weigh this matter carefully, because it could mean a failing grade if you cannot produce the work assignments because you do not have the correct equipment."

What is the student to do? Drop the "expensive" class? Gamble? Borrow? Starve? Rob?



**What's a poor girl to do?**

ASU students often find themselves with empty pockets when fee time rolls around.

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