

wednesday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

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Vol. 57, No. 64 February 5, 1975

## Study claims fewer riders

# Balfour's figures disputed

A Small Business Administration (SBA) official told the Associated Students Bug Line committee Tuesday that less than 100 persons ride the bus service daily.

Dr. John Myers of SBA released the government study to the committee at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

John Balfour, Bug Line founder, told the committee Thursday that about 500

persons ride the buses every day.

Myers, whose office provides counseling to businesses in financial trouble, said Balfour is avoiding opening up a campus office for Bug Line so he can deduct his home office costs on his income tax.

## Housing director Flaherty expects dormitory rates to remain stable

Although prices are increasing for gas, food, utilities and other items related to cost of living, prices for campus housing probably will remain the same next year, said Russ Flaherty, ASU housing director.

However, this semester is the first time Flaherty has authorized sending contracts to in-coming students saying prices are subject to change in June.

Because ASU housing is a business institution separate from the University, it is not eligible for state funds given to ASU, and must be self-supportive, Flaherty said. Some unexpected expense may occur next fall, he said.

Flaherty also said Saga

Foods, which provides meals for the dorms has not yet presented him with its contract for services next semester. But he said the money from this year's increased occupancy should allow housing to pay most of its expenses for next year, whether Saga increases its prices or not.

Students choosing to live off-campus are faced by fluctuations in prices for apartments near ASU, according to the ASASU Tenant Association, which publishes lists of available off-campus housing.

Although an apartment manager may not raise the monthly rent to meet rising expenses, he often discontinues utilities normally included in the rent.

The committee, which is considering a \$2,000 request for the Bug Line, must decide if the funds are a gift, loan or partnership.

If the funds are a gift, the students will have no say where the money goes, Myers said. He said a partnership might not be legal.

Myers said the committee needs more evidence to show the Bug Line is a wise investment before it spends \$2,000 of the \$113,000 annual ASASU budget.

Balfour should look for funds from organizations large enough to modernize Bug Line equipment and improve management, Myers said.

The committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. today to discuss the differences between Balfour's and the SBA's versions.

## Arizona house speaker Akers believes all three universities' budgets face cuts

By John Lemons

The speaker of Arizona's House of Representatives, Stan Akers, said he thinks the Arizona legislature will cut the budgets of all three state universities.

However, some cuts in university staff and faculty would not hurt education, he said.

"There is a great deal of fat and improper priority in funds appropriated to universities," said Akers. After lowering capital expenditures, he said, some cuts will have to be made in staff and faculty positions, which make up about 75 per cent of the universities' operating budgets.

Education is costly in Arizona, said Akers. "Education gets 85 cents out of every tax dollar."

Akers said the problems lie in the manner the budget is presented and approved. All state agencies — except the universities — are appropriated on "line items" and cannot spend more than they are given. The universities each submit a detailed budget but when they are approved the Arizona Board of Regents receives a lump sum. "This is how we have two colleges of law," he said, one at ASU and one at UofA.

"We don't need 500 seats in the College of Law," said Akers. "We are up to our necks in lawyers. I would like to see one College of Law, one College of Medicine and one College of Agriculture," he said.

Akers said enrollment could also be lowered. "We have a great many (students) who are not qualified," he said, adding that enrollment should be limited to qualified students only.

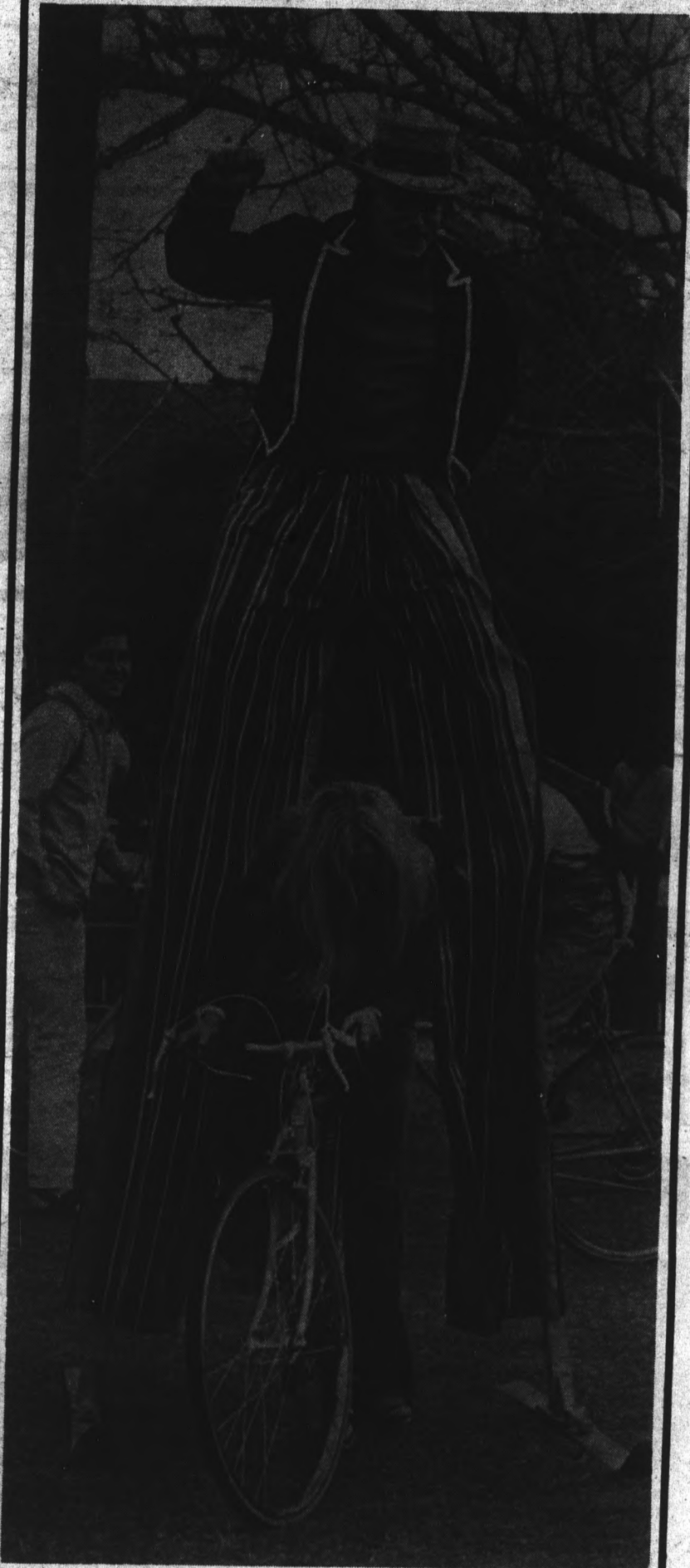


Photo by Denice Bacher

### Skyscraping skier

Rudi Wyrsh proved Tuesday that you don't need snow to have fun on skis. Stilts aren't necessary either, but Wyrsh recommends them if you try this.



Michele Dubou plays the sexy nurse in the Neil Simon comedy "The Sunshine Boys." The comedy will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 14-15 at Gammage Auditorium and will star Eddie Bracken and Arny Freeman in the title roles. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.

## Simon comedy, 'Sunshine Boys' to play Gammage Feb. 14-15

Gammage Auditorium will host Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sunshine Boys" for performances at 8 p.m. Feb. 14-15.

The show stars Eddie Bracken in the role of Willie Clark, while Arny Freeman portrays Willie's partner, Al Lewis.

A Broadway success, the play deals with the relationship of two aging vaudeville oldtimers who, despite a 43-year stage partnership, never really cared for each other. Re-united after 12 years of not speaking to each other, jealousy and conflict come to the fore.

The show is based on the careers of two actual vaudeville performers called Smith and Dale who became an institution

in the field of comedy. Smith and Dale were famed as purveyors of the double entendre and practitioners of the double take.

Robert Alda was originally scheduled to play the part of Clark. Alda suffered a heart attack last week which prevented him from continuing the tour.

Harvey Siegel plays the role of Ben Silverman, the same part he had on Broadway. Others in the cast include

Urlyee Leonardos as Nurse O'Neill, Michele DuBou as the Sketch Nurse, Dennis Piatak as Eddie, and Joe Calvan as the reluctant patient.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.

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

# Jerry's

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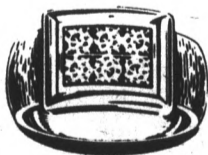
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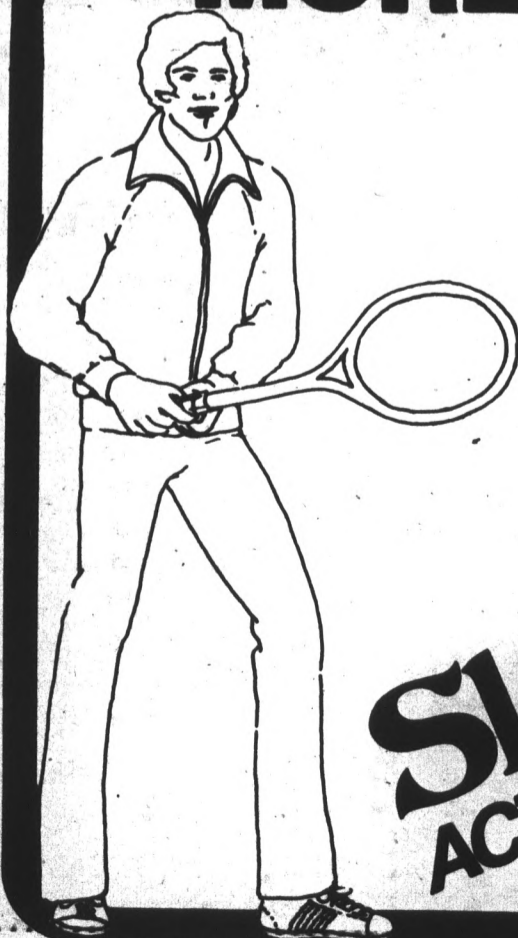
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## Campus lamp post vandals score \$247 for evening

Damage to five campus lamp posts late Friday evening is estimated at \$247 said Julius Ralls of the Physical Plant. Lt. T.G. Nielson, University Police, said three lamp posts were pulled down on the mall between the Health Center and Old Main at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Another lamp post at the south side of 11th Street in Tempe and one on the lawn by the northeast drive at Gammage Auditorium were also broken.

Nielson said he does not know if the incidents are related and no suspects have been found.

Nielson said the lamp posts, made of aluminum and connected by four bolts at the base, are easily broken by pulling them down.

## Graduating seniors must file applications

Seniors planning to graduate in May must file applications in the lobby of the Moer Administration Building by Feb. 12.

The filing fee is \$5, but after Feb. 12 there is a \$5 late fee.

To file, students must present an I.D. card and a fee receipt.

## Attorney General to speak on consumer protection

Arizona Atty. Gen., Bruce Babbitt will speak on consumer protection at the annual meeting of the Arizona Political Science Association (APSA), following an APSA in the MU Gold Room Feb. 22.

Registration for faculty members is \$12.50 and \$10

for graduate students for the Feb. 21-22 APSA session. For wives, the luncheon fee is \$3.50 and dinner is \$6.

Members who want to attend should mail their checks to Bruce Mason, dept. of political science, Social Sciences building, room 416. For more information call 965-6551.

## Official records open to student inspection

Students may verify errors and arrange for corrections in their class schedules by picking up official student enrollment records Feb. 10-12 in the MU Cochise Room.

The records will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 — 12.

Assistant Registrar William Haid said his office

experienced problems with drop-add forms when some students failed to fill in information such as the course name, section number and social security number. He said the lack of this information made it impossible to resolve some problems.

Identification will be needed to obtain the enrollment record, Haid added.

An information sheet will be included with the records to direct students how to make registration corrections.

## 'Novice' debate team nabs trophy no loss for words after USC win

ASU's speech and debate teams continue to win despite competition from more experienced speech makers, said Dr. Dean Hewes, new forensics coach.

The novice debate team, Guy Price and Leigh Johnson, recently returned home with the No. 1 trophy, after defeating USC.

"Novice means people who have just started debating," Hewes explained, "and they usually must compete with those who have at least one year of experience and possibly more."

This is the assistant professor's second semester at ASU and as he put it, "We have a brand new team under a brand new coach."

Nelson Mitchell, Sue Getzwhiler, Tom Donevant and Joe Masters have also gained wins in such areas as oral interpretations of literature and persuasive and extemporaneous speeches, he said.

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# Checking a hot tip

As some of our regular readers must know, presuming of course that we have any regular readers, a Dr. Dennis Moran from the English department wrote us a rather lengthy letter a couple of days ago.

Moran is the fellow who so bitterly complained about the University elevators.

He said that he could read the State Press in the time it took an elevator to reach the fourth floor.

We realize a news item when we see it. We immediately recognized the implications in Moran's accusations, the waste of time for professors who must take the long ride, the consequent loss of revenue to the University.

With the state's economy in bad shape and rapidly getting worse, can the University afford to put up with this wasted time?

We think not.

We have too small a budget to be able to send a dozen reporters over to the Physical Plant and find out what's wrong with the elevators. The paper at Michigan has a budget approximately ten times our budget. Likewise the paper at the University of Texas. The Arizona Wildcat has 14 paid reporters, all of whom are paid more than twice the salary our two staff reporters receive. So we won't be able to have the story right away.

But we're working on it, Dr. Moran. We're working on it. In the meantime, we can only suggest you climb the stairs.



## Panel of Godly professors is no answer

Editor

This is in reply to Dr. Dennis Moran's letter complaining about the ills of the State Press. Dr. Moran, a Rhodes Scholar, is definitely an intelligent man, but like many of his colleagues who have little knowledge of journalism or newspaper management, his complaints about the paper (real and imagined) miss the point.

After complaining the paper is inaccurate and sloppy, he finally asks the question, "Why can't the newspaper of a university with some 28,000 enrolled souls be significantly better than it is?"

But Dr. Moran, you don't provide an answer. Is it a bad paper because students in Arizona have a basic lack of talent? Or is there some subversive element within the offices of the State Press that keeps it bad?

I think you can't answer the question because you don't know the answer. Like some professors, you are prescribing the drug without knowing what the disease is.

You feel the drug is a panel of Godly professors like yourself that the editor of the paper answers to every week. But I wonder if a panel of professors

who are relatively ignorant of journalistic practices would turn out to be anything more than a bitch committee.

As many times as you can show me professors who were allegedly misquoted, I, as a former editor, can show you professors who were accurately quoted on tape who later wanted to think they were misquoted.

It is funny how university professors, supposedly men of high ideals, can emphasize freedom of the American press in the classroom and turn around and advocate a control on the press in their own backyard. Nixon would approve.

As the former city editor of the paper, I am as familiar with its strengths and weaknesses as anyone. To put it simply, the paper's problem is money. The State Press is understaffed and is used as a training ground for the reporting students. The fact is a person can earn more money picking cotton than he can being an editor on the paper. In the case of reporters, he can earn more panhandling on Interstate 10 between Phoenix and Los Angeles.

How do you expect to maintain excellence with no incentive? It is pretty much a rule of thumb that the more a

paper pays, the better quality reporting it gets.

Even though I disagree with you on the quality of the other college newspapers that you hold up as shining examples, and considering I would go through at least 10 of them a day, I feel I am more qualified to speak. Look at the funds they have. Look at the size of their staffs, budgets and advertising departments. The State Press is dwarfed in comparison.

How do you think, Dr. Moran, the State Press with its wages, can keep former managing editor Jim Braly, who won fifth place in the National Hearst News Writing Contest, or former sports editor Roger Wittlin, whose section won best sports section in the WAC, or modesty aside, myself when I earn more writing a four-page memo for the New York Times than I earned working on the State Press for two weeks?

As for the State Press being exhausted on a short elevator trip, I think it would be an educational experience for you to come down to the news room and put out the paper four days a week relying solely on campus news. If you could, I will buy you two BIG MACs.

Jason Shaw  
Senior, Journalism

# Opinion

# state press

Alan Faye

## Kicking and screaming into the seventies

Pity the poor guys at the Arizona Republic who write the editorials.

They were dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century when the nefarious wrongdoings of Spiro (Nolo Contendre) Agnew and Richard (I am not a Crook) Nixon were finally proven by the evidence.

After recovering from this

staggering blow, they are now faced with the FBI's attempt to discredit Morris Starsky, the former ASU professor.

But instead of admitting that the FBI can do wrong (particularly under the leadership of the sainted J. Edgar Hoover), the Republic writers decided to use the best defense they could find: attack Starsky.

In an editorial in last Friday's paper, the Republic says Starsky should not object to being investigated because he was a public official. If public officials were not investigated, the editorial continues, Watergate and the pentagon Papers could not have seen the light of day.

Thus the editorial manages to compare the plight of Nixon and the Pentagon to that of Starsky. This alone boggles the mind.

Richard Nixon had the power to lead the nation to its salvation or ruin. The Pentagon, with Nixon's OK, had the power to invade any country it deemed necessary to invade. Close scrutiny of Nixon and his generals was obviously necessary to make sure they didn't misuse this power.

Morris Starsky had the power to say what he wanted and try to get people to agree with him. As a philosophy professor at ASU, he could not change the world, much as he

wished he could. The close scrutiny of Starsky by the FBI was a waste of time.

In 1971 we had the Pentagon Papers case, where Daniel Ellsberg committed the crime of copying some top secret papers that were supposed to stay top secret.

Whatever chance the government had to put Ellsberg behind bars disappeared when it was discovered that the White House Plumbers Unit had raided his psychiatrist's office.

History, as history professors have said time and time again, never repeats itself, but the Starsky case is remarkably similar to this one.

Whatever chance the Board of Regents had to keep Starsky away from ASU seems to have now disappeared. Starsky, through no doing of his own, has become a martyr to the cause of privacy from government snooping.

The boys at the Republic conclude that the FBI will get a lot of mud thrown on it because of this incident. Damn right it will and it deserves every speck of sludge that lands on it.

Presuming Starsky wins his case, the guys at the Republic will have to find another excuse to avoid the realities of the 1970's. They will pace the room and perhaps bang their heads against the wall, but you can be sure they will find it.

## Students should tighten belts

Editor,

With all the complaints students have concerning our "sick" economy, students should be willing to leave the food stamp program in an effort to reallocate the funds to the elderly who cannot work.

There are numerous jobs available; and if students would get off the "Pride Kick," they could also get a job and get off the "Food Stamp" kick.

A cut in the food stamp program is not sufficient. The program should be removed from every university and college campus throughout the United States.

As students, we should be able to recognize the need to take drastic measures in an

effort to straighten out our "sick" economy.

We will be unable to solve any economic problems unless we are willing to take a little more punishment with a few less tears.

John Heide  
Political Science

## Policy

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

## Talk here on economy scheduled by expert

Ex-presidential adviser Walter Heller will speak at 8:00 p.m. Monday in Neeb Hall.

Heller's lecture, sponsored by the ASU public lectures board, will deal with the nation's current economic woes, "Recession-Inflation: What's Next?"

Heller presided over President Kennedy's "New Frontier" domestic economic programs and served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1961 through the beginning of President Johnson's administration in 1964.

Currently Heller is Regents' Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota.

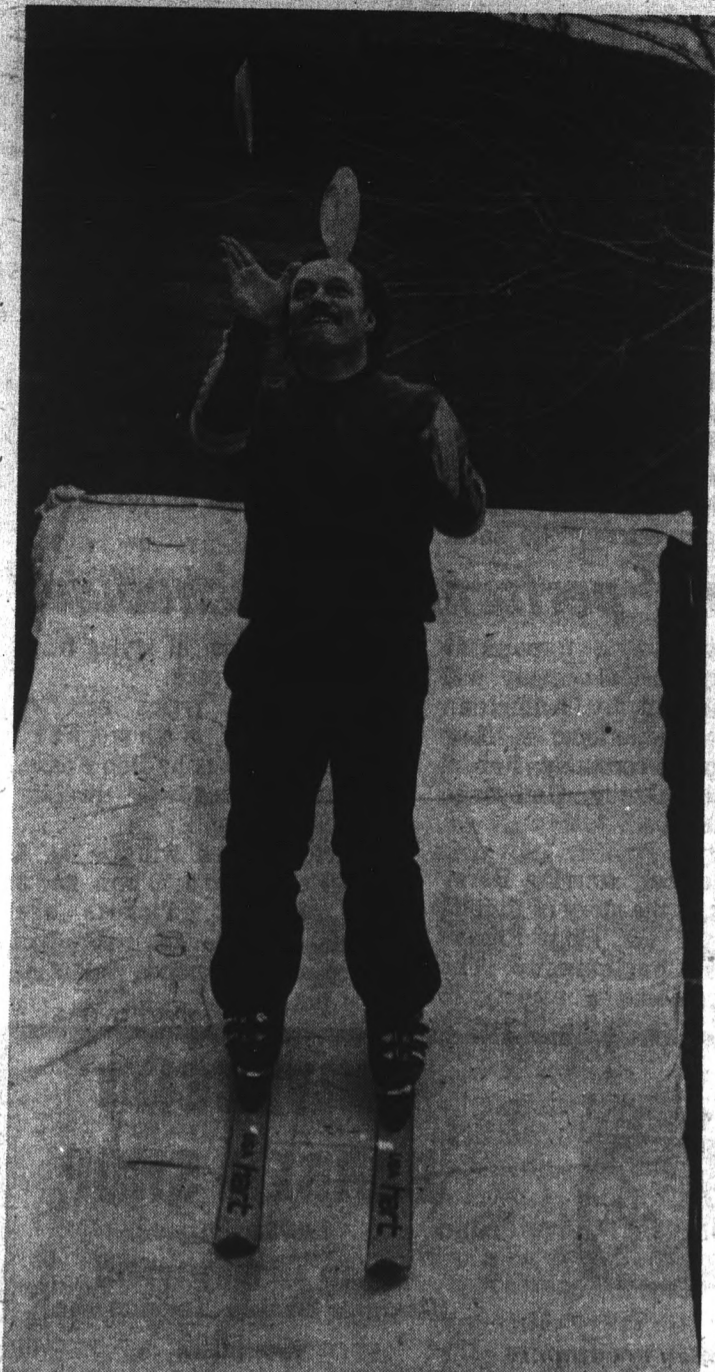


### Showing off

Rudi Wyrsh "the Crown Prince of skiing" showed off Tuesday afternoon on the mall.

Above — The "Charleston"? That's what Wyrsh calls it and perhaps with a little ragtime music it would look like it — but yesterday afternoon it just looked difficult.

At left — Lots of people know how to ski and lots of people know how to juggle but very few know how to do both at the same time.



Photos by Denice Bacner

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## Jones-Lewis jazz lacks pizzazz

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis concert at Gammage Saturday night demonstrated that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to successfully blend progressive and big band jazz styles.

"The Waltz He Swang for Me" was a typical example. In separate saxophone and piano features, high quality, exciting jazz movements had barely begun to take hold of the audience when they were joined, and destroyed, by big band sound accompaniment.

The harsh loudness of the 13 trumpets, saxes and trombones were in direct opposition to the individualistic freedom of the progressive feature spots. By combining the two styles in one piece, the groups nullified the effectiveness of both.

It is particularly distressing that the concert's overall quality was so

low because the group is made up of so many individual talents.

The pianist, Harry Norris, is one of the best. His hands seemed to float and jerk around the keyboard until amazingly good sounds came out. His performance in "Once Around" brought the 700 to 800 listeners to total appreciative silence. Juanita Fleming joined

### Alarm causes rude awakening

Residents on the first floor at Palo Verde Main B Wing woke unexpectedly early Tuesday when an unidentified person pulled the fire alarm at 5 a.m., according to Lt. Irving Jaffe, University police.

After evacuating the building, police found no fire and residents were allowed to return to their rooms and get a little more sleep before classes.

the group after the intermission as a vocalist. Immediately, the concert picked up.

In her rendition of "Bye, Bye Blackbird" Fleming sounded a little like Sara Vaughn with a similar control of an excellent voice.

"Jazz ain't nothing but a whole lot of feeling," Fleming sang. If the other members of the group had listened to her, the concert would have been many times better.

—Patty Nolan

### Band presents free program

The ASU Symphony Band, directed by Richard E. Strange and Robert C. Fleming, will present six new musical works during a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium.

The six pieces were chosen by the College Band Directors National Association in regional auditions throughout the country. One of the pieces, "Patmos for Wind Ensemble," was written by Donald Young, a graduate of ASU.

In addition to the new pieces, works by John Phillip Sousa and Howard Hanson, to be directed by guest conductor Eugene Lombardi, will be presented.

## Schedule conflicts force jazz ensemble to cancel

The ASU Jazz Ensemble concerts scheduled Feb. 6 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre have been canceled, said Robert Miller, director of the ensemble.

Miller said that the reason for the cancellation was because the Music Theatre stage was being set up for a Lyric Opera production.

"It was a schedule conflict that was unforeseeable at the time," said Miller.

"The schedule of events for the Music Theatre is made at the beginning of the school year, and it was just an oversight. We're very sorry," he said.

### 'Pippin' performances scheduled

"Pippin," a popular Broadway musical comedy, will be presented by American Theater Productions, a New York touring company, Feb. 7 and 8 in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The musical, starring Barry Williams, is the story of Pippin, the son of the Holy Roman emperor Charlemagne. The actors combine a variety of

Broadway musical styles from Vaudeville to rock.

Music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz. Choreography is by Bob Fosse, a veteran Broadway director and choreographer.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 and 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Feb. 8. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.

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# Dairy Queen is co-ed's parking solution

by Connie Torres

The 15- to 20-minute walk from the Packard Stadium parking lot (northeast of the Activity Center) to the center of campus has caused students who park there to find a more convenient solution: parking in off campus residential areas.

It's a closer walk, students say.

Those who arrive on campus by mid-morning usually must park in such far away lots as Packard because closer lots are full. Suzie Cerri, a senior education major, bought a parking sticker, but by 9:40 a.m. when she arrives for class, Cerri bypasses ASU lots to park on the west side of Mill Avenue. "It saves me time parking by Dairy Queen," she says.

Craig Rise, a senior finance major, often parks on East 14th street. He said he had a sticker last year but could rarely find a parking space, especially for his 9:40 or later classes. "It is closer to the business building to park on 14th street than to park in a lot across campus," he said.

According to Richard Weinberger, "There isn't any good parking. After 7:40 the only good places are at the stadium and that's so far to walk.

"I bought one (permit) last year, but never put it on my car, — I sold it back," he said laughingly.

Weinberger felt the solution to student parking would be high-rise parking lots. He said it would not cost as much as the eight million dollar Activity Center "that can't be used."

Weinberger said the problem is a lack of community interest. "The UofA has more appropriations because they're more interested than people here," he said.

Some residents in areas where students park, were found to be in sympathy with the students.

Mrs. Joe Williams of 912 Maple Ave., said, "The College should provide places. It's

## Crew member of 'Exodus' speaks Feb. 6

A former crew member of the ship Exodus will address an ASU United Jewish Appeal fund-raising campaign at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Ross Hall of the United Methodist Church at 213 E. University Ave.

John Stanley Grauel was aboard the vessel overtaken by the British Navy in 1947 carrying 4,500 Jewish refugees from German concentration camps to Palestine.

Los Angeles singer Neil Daniels and Israeli dancing will also be featured at the campaign.

ridiculous (for students) to have to walk so far."

She agrees with the students that changes are needed. Having her driveway blocked by cars is an inconsideration on the part of the students, she said. But she even sees inconsideration of students to other students when they "squeeze a car in so the person can't get out."

On East 14th street, the city of Tempe has helped to remedy resident complaints by painting curbs on both sides of driveways.

The Ruiz's of 220 E. 14 St., said this has helped some. But they have three cars and only a single carport, so at least one car must sit on the street. When Mrs. Ruiz comes home for lunch

from work, she said she cannot park in front of her house.

Two other residents on Maple Avenue said they did not object to students parking in front of their houses. One, Jim Evans of 908 Maple Ave., said he even lets his friends park in his driveway. He added that "high school hotrodders" are more of a problem for him. He is currently studying for his State Bar Examination.

One resident on East 14th Street said residents should charge money for student parking. "Fifty cents a car!" he said.

Captain Norman Peck, operation's officer of the ASU Security Police, flattened the rumor that visitor parking around Grady Gammage

Auditorium were not being loosened to accommodate cars designated to other areas because of construction on other lots. He also stressed that after the hours of restriction — "which are clearly marked on the signs" — only cars with current permits may park in those lots.

ASU planning architect Bob Fiedler said the reason there are not high rise parking facilities is because the legislature has not appropriated funds for such a project.

So, while the completion of lots 26 and 10, which are directly west of the Stauffer Hall, is on

schedule and should be finished between 30 and 60 days, faculty and staff are using lot 81 on the Northwest side of Gammage containing 88 spaces which were previously restricted to commuter students.

When John Ellingson, director of planning and construction was questioned as to where alternate parking would be supplied for students he said, "They will have to park in the other already designated commuter parking areas."

The solution is still either park at Packard Stadium, park off campus in a residential area, or ride a bus.

## Former professor gets top post at Indiana State

Dr. Richard Landini, former ASU English professor and assistant dean of the graduate college, was named president of Indiana State University Tuesday.

While at ASU, Landini was criticized by the Arizona legislature for what some lawmakers considered "radical" ideas on developing a campus branch in Litchfield Park.

The 45-year-old professor was named dean of the proposed college in 1967 and was responsible for planning its programs. Two years later, legislators abolished the Litchfield proposal after Landini outlined educational concepts costing \$3.9 million.

Also criticized for his acts in an anti-Vietnam demonstration on the ASU campus in 1968, Landini was considered by state legislators to have shown poor leadership during his 11 years at Tempe.

Landini has been vice president of Montana University since 1970. He will succeed Dr. Alan Rankin, president of the University since 1945, in July.



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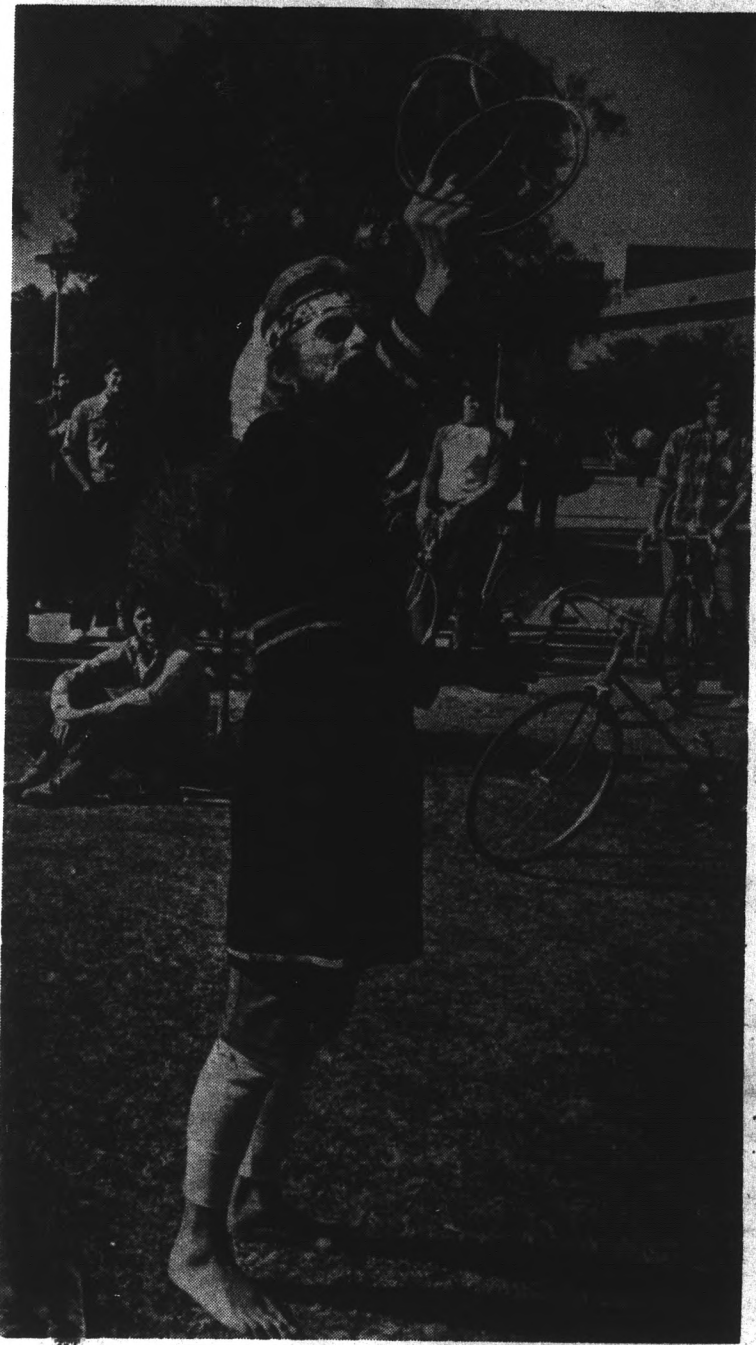


Photo by John McDonough.

Merlin the Magician entertains some students in front of the Memorial Union with magic rings. He also performed card tricks and blew up balloons for several onlookers. Merlin, from Seattle, Washington, plans to make another appearance on campus this spring.

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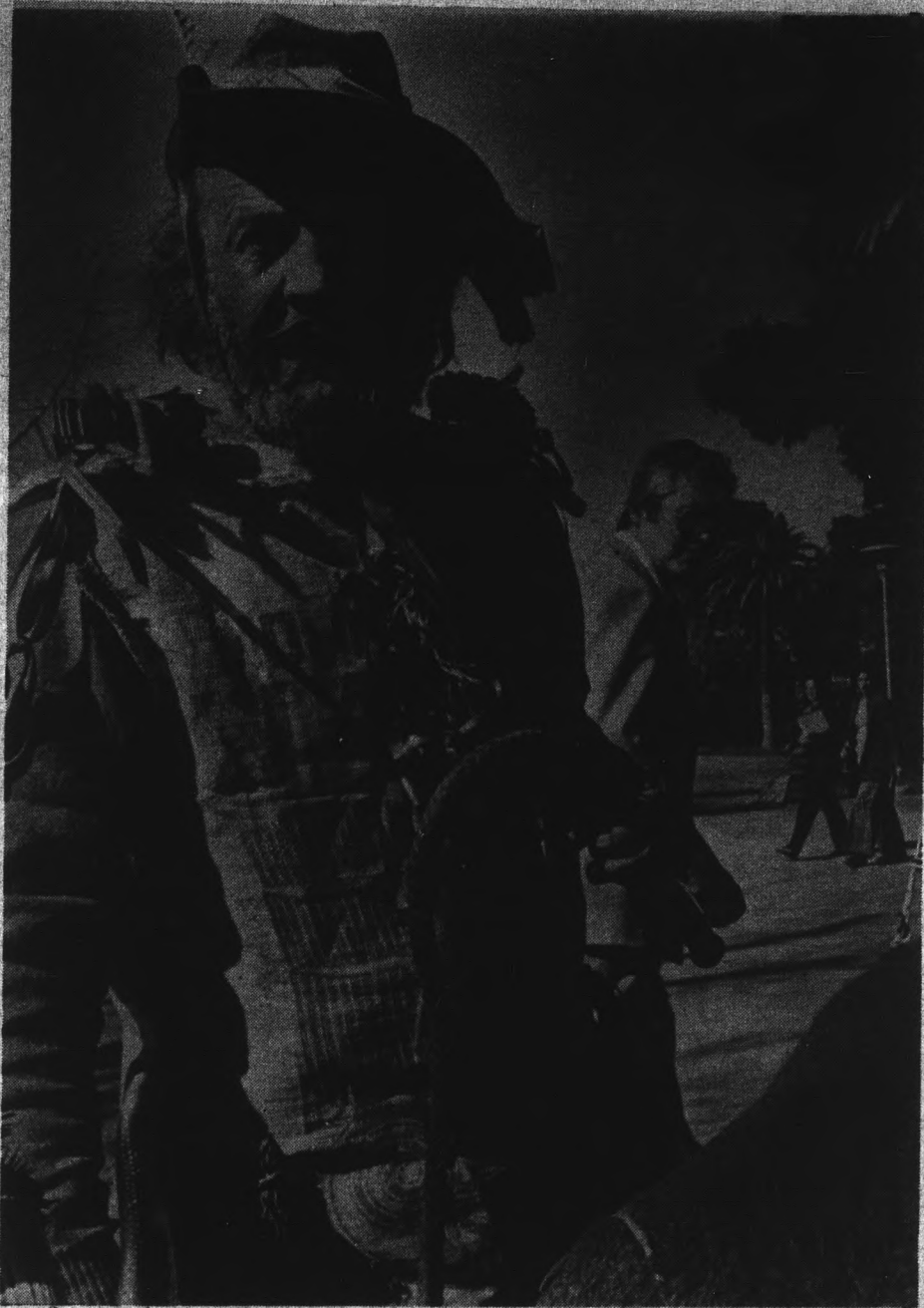


Photo by John McDonough

Taz Fargo, a man of means from Reno, Nevada, holds bullwhip which he claims he uses to keep women at bay.

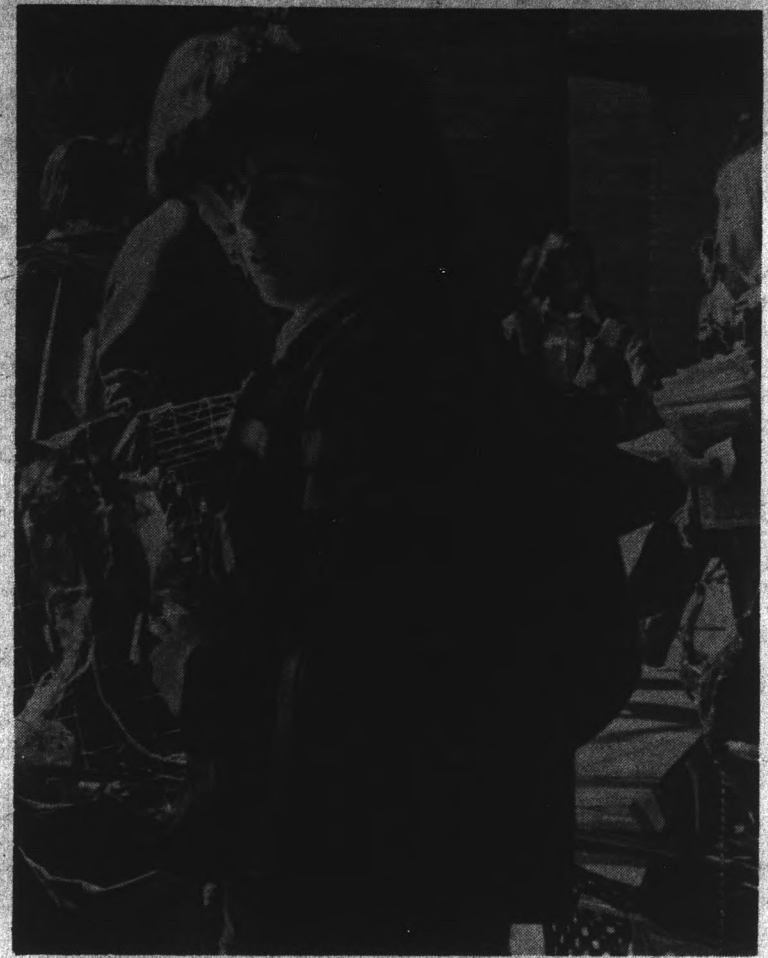
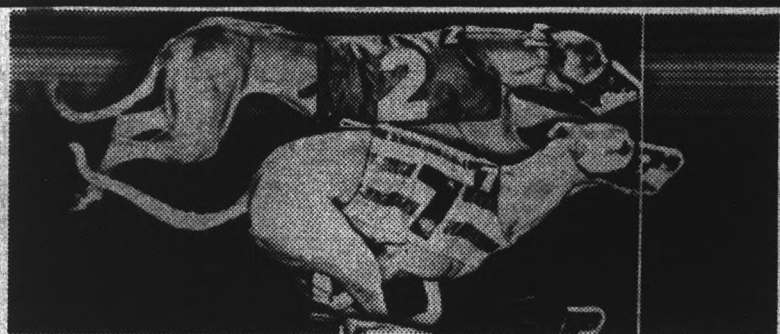


Photo by Denice Bacher

This coed didn't seem to have any need for the whip. One look at Taz was enough.



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**COMING FEB. 18—BOB MEIGHAN BAND**

# WAC scene

Mike Tulumello

## ASU-UA's wildest

ASU and UofA's basketball teams have collided 142 times over the years, but even old-timers would be hard-pressed to remember a game played with more skill and intensity than the mind-blower staged in Tucson Saturday night.

People are still buzzing over the Sun Devils' 83-81 win over Arizona — which virtually wrapped up the Western Athletic Conference title for ASU.

Both teams battled as though the national championship was at stake, yet both the Devils and Wildcats were so sportsmanlike, it was almost corny.

## Players keep cool

A case in point came in the dying moments of Arizona's final comeback attempt, when ASU's Rudy White broke away for a layup. UofA's Al Fleming did the only thing he could do — shove White just enough to make the shot roll off the rim.

As White prepared to shoot his free throws, Fleming stepped out from his rebounding position and shook White's hand — a sharp contrast to the often ruthless Lombardian "win at all costs" philosophy, which is all too prevalent in big-time sports.

The admiration ASU and UofA have for each other was apparent in the locker rooms after the game.

Sun Devils forward Jack Schrader called Fleming "a super player — the best I've faced. He has tremendous strength and he knows how to use it."

Fleming returned the compliment saying, "I can't say enough about the way they play defense. You can see why they have such an outstanding record."

## Scouts like Hollins

The players didn't just impress each other — they attracted the attention of professional scouts watching intently from the press row.

"That's as good a game of basketball as you'll see anywhere," said Jack McMahon Jr. of the Philadelphia 76ers. "Outside of the Atlantic Coast Conference (Maryland, North Carolina State, etc.), the WAC is probably the strongest league in the country."

McMahon was particularly interested in ASU's all-conference guard, Lionel Hollins, who rescued the Devils when ASU lost steam (and their 14-point lead) in the second half.

"No doubt about it — Hollins is the best player on the floor," said McMahon. "He's an excellent pressure player."

Hollins sat amidst a huddle of newsmen after the game, politely answering questions concerning every possible aspect of the contest.

As the last reporter, a Tucson writer, began to make his departure, he confessed to Hollins, "You know, you guys deserved to win."

It was an assessment which few people could find fault with.



If the action wasn't always furious, it view of the Munchkins' 29-26 intramural was fast — at least in this time exposure win over Bad Company.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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1. Rates: The first day is 10 cents per word with \$1.50 minimum (15 words). All consecutive ads after the first day are discounted.
2. Notification of errors is required before second publication. The State Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281 or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if payment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday February 6, Soviet Jewry meeting at 7:30, Hillel lounge, Baker Center, 213 E. University. (2/6)

Europe - Israel - Africa - Orient student flights year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd., 1/4, L.A. Calif. 90049 or Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955. (5/2)

Free Free Free Free! Write for our inflation fighting photo equipment catalog. Compare our warehouse prices on cameras, darkroom equipment, and supplies. 1327 Archer St. San Luis Obispo, California 93401. (2/6)

Meditation. Sri Chinmoy meditation group. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Sunday 7:30 p.m. 5010 So. Kenneth Place, Tempe. Information - 838-3365. (2/5)

Interested in quality child care at moderate cost, ages 3-5, beginning Sept. Call 967-2275, 9 to 12 noon. (2/7)

Singers wanted for Jewish music group. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome. Call Andrea Shapers 947-9762 or Hillel office 966-5371. (2/6)

Men—Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. A-6 P.O. box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (2/13)

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting this Thursday at Quo Vadis Books in the Arches. 7:30 p.m. (2/6)

KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BG-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-400, RE-251, ZO200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

### RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, security wall, refrig., carpeted, washer/dryer, pool, clubhouse, \$250 mo. lease. 274-7438. (2/7)

Free Month! 2 bdrm., all electric unfurnished, covered parking \$157.50/mo - \$100 deposit - 20 min. from campus. Call 275-7002 or 267-7625. (2/25)

The College Inn has a few vacancies for ASU students. Services include 20 meals weekly, private parking lot, weekly maid service, heated swimming pool, laundry facilities, telephone connections. Conveniently located at 401 East Apache - 967-7825. (2/14)

2 bdrm. house, refrigerated, carpeted, 1 yr. old, 3 miles from A.S.U. \$215 a month. 276-4312 or 959-8693. (2/7)

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### WANTED

Bound 1974 Arizona Highways Magazines or 12 monthly issues. Call 967-6338. (2/5)

Pregnant? Think twice about abortion. We WANT a baby. Please call us, eves. 962-1174. (2/5)

Handicapped man needs person for light cleaning, some cooking. Free room & board; possible salary. 3 blocks from campus. 967-3465. (2/30)

### FOR SALE

Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world. English the language of instruction. This invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSIM, Glendale, Az. 85306. (2/28)

12X60 Mobile Home. Set up in Park. 2 bdrm., A/C, many extras. 1008 B. Lemon. (2/7)

'66 Plymouth Fury II Stationwagon. \$200.00 965-3824 days or 968-1861 evenings. (2/6)

Klass Notes are available in the MU Bookstore and the Student Bookcenter now!! (2/7)

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Army - Navy bargains. We have hundreds of far out camping & clothing items. Foot lockers-\$5.95, Vietnam boots - \$12.95, Navy pants - \$1.98 up, Denim bike bags - \$2.29. Also bomb, grenades and land mines. Checkboard Army Navy Stores - 1126 W. Main, Mesa. 9-9 Sunday. (2/7)

"Annual Shoe Sale" men & ladies - 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest 966-1772. (2/28)

All current L.P.'s and tapes available, by mail! All single L.P.'s just \$4.98. Reg. 8-track tapes just \$4.97 each. 100% satisfaction or money gladly refunded. Plus we pay tax, postage & handling! Write: The Rat Co., P.O. Box M, Tempe, Az. 85281. Include title of L.P. or tape & name of group or artist. (2/7)

Keeshond puppies, 3 mo. old, black & silver, show & pet quality. 834-1769. (2/7)

Tires - (2) L 70x15, Inglewood High Performance, mounted on 8"x15" Vette Rims! \$85.00, best offer. 966-3888. (2/7)

Towncraft 12X60 two-bedroom mobile home. Double-awnings, skirting, refrigeration and cooler. New desert landscaping. Only 5 minutes from ASU. \$595, 966-7859. (2/5)

For sale - 1964 Chevelle-Malibu. In great condition. Only \$400. Call David evenings 968-5662. (2/6)

\$644.00 credit on anything at Paul Johnson's Jewelers. Best offer takes it. Must sell. 965-2852. (2/7)

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+. Campus Drugs. (2/7)

### LOST

If you found my turquoise ring in the MU don't kill me by keeping it. Reward for info. or the ring. Jack 966-1865. (2/5)

Dropped an undulating plain silver bracelet in vicinity of ASU & Panini's. Large reward. Call 968-4801. (2/5)

### INSTRUCTION

"Care to mingle with a mariachi? Write Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson 85721." (2/28)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, & biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hr. session. 272-7706. (2/28)

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Fast, accurate, professional. IBM carbon machine. Complete proofreading. 2210 S. Priest, Suite 102, 967-3399. (2/13)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (5/2)

Typing - school papers, resumes, thesis, manuscripts, no minimum. 946-4665. (5/2)

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Girl Friday - 4 - 6 hrs./day - typing & some shorthand - call - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 968-6165. (2/6)

Would you care to participate as a paid volunteer for a study of the effects of oral contraceptives on human metabolism? The study consists of two parts: one part while you are taking birth control pills and the other part while you are not (either before you start or after you have stopped). Please contact the Phoenix office of the National Institutes of Health, 263-1200, Extension 481. The identity of all volunteers will remain confidential. (2/14)

Summer Jobs with the Federal Government. Comprehensive listing of Federal agencies receiving applications, positions available, and applications. Send \$3.00 to resources information Co., Phoenix, Az. P.O. Box 20672. (2/6)

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## Sports In Brief

### Gymnasts lose 2 weekend meets; Ali to shuffle 3 rounds in Phoenix

AFTER LOSING TWO weekend meets, one to Southern Illinois and one to Indiana State, the ASU gymnastic squad improved its scores enough for coach Don Robinson to say ASU is worthy of national recognition.

"Even though we were beaten, we improved our point spread by three points against Indiana State Monday night," Robinson said. "I think that we deserve to be recognized along with these schools as a gymnastic power."

Against Southern Illinois Saturday, Kent Brown was the lone Sun Devil winner, taking the floor exercise with 9.5 points. Steve Isham, Rick Curtis and Mark Dedrick all captured second places in their competitions.

Isham and Curtis, on pommel horse and still rings, respectively, were first place winners Monday against Indiana State.

The Sun Devils as a team totaled 215.75 points to Indiana State's 218.40, and Southern Illinois had 217.60 points to ASU's 211.55.

The meet scheduled for this weekend with the University of California has been cancelled.

"I GUESS ONCE you're an athlete, transition into another sport isn't that difficult," tennis coach Marty Pincus said after former football stars Danny White and Bob Breunig were victorious in the ASU Alumni Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Teamed with the Sun Devil regulars, seven ASU athletic alumni, including athletic director Dr. Fred

Miller, competed in the exhibition match at the Apache Blvd. courts.

Breunig and Jeremy Cohen combined to beat Steve Matlock and Ronnie Lerner, and the White-Joe Conciadi team downed Benny Malone and Mark Joffey.

WITH AS MUCH trouble as they had getting Muhammad Ali and George Foreman together to fight for the world heavyweight title in Zaire, Africa last fall, you would think the chances of getting Ali to appear in Phoenix would be slim and none, right?

Not so, boxing promoter Tommy Kay announced Thursday. Ali has agreed to fight a three-round exhibition at 10 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Phoenix Show Palace.

Tickets for the fight are available at all Diamonds Select-a-Seat outlets for \$5.50, \$4.40, and \$3.50.

"The sales have been going really well — very fast," said a Diamonds ticket employee who suggested purchasing seats as early as possible. All locations are open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

# Self-teaching benefits future Olympic hopeful

By John Massingill

When a pupil is her own teacher the results are often disastrous — but not for Melody Lavender.

Lavender is a member of the ASU women's track and field team. She has taught herself how to heave a shot and throw a discus well enough to earn a 12th national ranking in both events by the Amateur Athletics Union (AAU).

Lavender said her self-coaching career began in her junior year at a Ft. Wayne, Ind. high school when her track coach left and the school dropped the track program. But Lavender was still interested in the field events and quickly joined a local AAU club.

Lavender was the only woman shot putter, discus and javelin thrower in her club. She said although the quality of AAU competition was high, there weren't many field-event athletes.

"People in the Midwest just aren't field event athletes; they are long distance runners. The weather really cuts other training programs short," she said.

#### ASU coaching helps

Lavender said Arizona's comfortable climate was a key factor in her selection of ASU, but was also swayed by the outstanding physical education program. She said she is ex-

tremely satisfied training under coach Monica Sublette, a former West German Olympian.

"With Sublette, I'll have the coaching I have never had before," she said.

Lavender said her high school

Lavender said she developed her shot putt style by watching men compete and studying their glides across the ring before releasing the shot.

"I had no idea what I was doing and I didn't know what to watch for when studying others," she said. "All I knew was that form was important. You can't rely on strength alone to win."

#### Olympic hopeful

Lavender's progress led her to winning the AAU Indiana women's shot putt title in 1973 and 1974.

Her present goal is to qualify for the national track championships, but she also has long-range hopes of making the 1976 Olympic team.

"Some people downgrade the Olympics but I still think it's an honor to represent this country on an athletic team."

Lavender practices on her own using the standard Olympic 4 kilogram (8 lbs., 13 oz.) shot and works sparingly with a 12 lb. one.

Her workouts are often lonely, but that's a problem she has gotten used to. She said although her method of learning hampered her development as a shot putter, the process has greatly helped her motivation.

"You have nobody to blame but yourself if you don't do your best," Lavender said.



Melody Lavender

coach was a runner and did not know much about field events. She could only offer form demonstration books to Lavender.

Sublette was also a runner, but Lavender said her coach has awakened her to completely different techniques, used by European athletes.

### SPECIAL KARATE DEMONSTRATION ON THE MALL TODAY

Karate Club Members Demonstrate  
KATA • SPARRING • BASIC TECHNIQUES  
SELF DEFENSE FOR VARIOUS SITUATIONS

Don't Miss It! — 12:30 P.M.  
Grass Lawn Just East of West Hall



### SOME GRAD SCHOOLS ARE MORE CHALLENGING THAN OTHERS!

College Seniors and Graduate Students: You may be eligible for a commission in the United States Air Force. New openings for fiscal year 1976 have just been announced. Qualify and apply immediately. Delayed entry. Applications being taken for duties as:

Pilots  
Navigators  
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Many other fields

Qualify by taking the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test on Saturday, February 8, Old Main, Second Floor, 9:00 a.m.

Call or visit your recruiter today in the Tower Center, 123 E. University — 261-4871 or 261-3252.

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### SPREADS YOUR WINGS AND COME FLY WITH US!

Students, faculty, friends . . . have you ever wondered how it would feel to float through the sky with your friends? Have you always wanted to start skydiving but never knew where to go? The Arizona State Skydivers are starting Winter training classes this week at A.S.U.

#### Introductory meeting for All Interested:

**WHEN:** Wednesday, February 5, 1975 at 7:15 p.m.  
**WHERE:** In the MU, Mohave Room 219

**FREE MOVIE:** "Masters of the Sky" — winner of the Silver Phoenix Award at the Atlanta Film Festival. Instruction starts Wednesday night following the introductory meeting and continues Friday night. Saturday morning we go to Casa Grande (35 mi. So. of Phoenix) and jump that afternoon!

If you want to have a good time  
with some action people

**Please Come Fly With Us!**

For More Information Call **STAN TORY 967-2367**

# Economic blues spell ACTION for college grads

by Patrick Denley

The slumping U.S. economy is making it easier for Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters to attract interest on campus this week.

Recruiters are telling ASU seniors that service overseas or in the United States will provide them with valuable job training, when they might have trouble finding a job otherwise.

Don Stewart, regional communications director for ACTION, the federal agency which includes volunteer programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps, said, "The

economic situation has definitely made service in the Peace Corps or VISTA more attractive to graduates who can't find a job in their field.

"As host countries have become more developed, they are asking us for the exact type of skilled people they need," he said. While training others, volunteers often begin working at 'mid-career level' sooner than they would in a conventional job, Stewart said.

The recruiters hope to get 50 applicants at

ASU this week for two-year assignments with the Peace Corps and one-year assignments with VISTA.

Last year 36 ASU students applied but this year the agency reports applications have gone up 30 per cent because of economic hard times.

The agency is looking for students with a background in business, law, education, nursing, home economics and agriculture, Stewart said.

An ACTION information table is set up on the mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday.



## It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

THE EXORCIST IN 58 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same

thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

### SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

You'll increase your reading speed  
50 to 100% on the spot!

**TODAY & TOMORROW — Last 2 Days!**

**HOLIDAY INN — TEMPE**

**HOLIDAY INN — SCOTTSDALE**

**RODEWAY INN — METROCENTER**

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**