

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. 71 February 19, 1975

## Secrecy riles women coaches

By Roger Wittlin

The secrecy surrounding a 12-person task force formed to investigate and make conclusive recommendations on the future of athletics at ASU has angered women coaches.

The committee was appointed by Administrative Vice president Alonzo Metcalf and directed by Robert Knox, chairman of economics. It was discovered by the State Press last week.

Knox refused to comment on the scope of the investigation and the committee members. "I'm not going to release any information until this issue is made public," Knox said. "Dr. Metcalf has directed me to act in this manner."

Women in the physical education department are particularly interested in the committee's findings.

"The task force's attitude is the most ludicrous thing I've seen in my life," said Monika Sublette, gymnastics and track and field coach. "It's like all the women coaches are waiting for a Christmas present. They're saying to us 'now you be good little girls and don't make any noise and we'll give you the information when we're ready'."

One of the committee members is Dorothy Deach, outgoing chairman of the women's physical education department.

Tennis coach Anne Pittman said, "Deach has refused to give us any insight to the future of our department."

"Deach claimed that the meetings were held in executive session and she couldn't tell us anything. That's about the

poorest way I know to represent your department on a committee. The men know they can push Deach around."

Metcalf said he did not know if the meetings were being held in the secrecy of executive session, which, according to the Arizona Constitution, is only legal when personnel matters are being discussed, not money appropriations.

Knox said he received explicit

instructions from Metcalf not to say anything in regard to the committee and he would not confirm or deny the existence of executive session procedure.

Despite Knox's efforts to withhold information about the task force, committee member Keith Jacobson, coordinator of intramurals, said it appeared that men and women's programs would become integrated in two or three years

under one intercollegiate director.

Another committee member, Dean of Student Leon Shell, confirmed Jacobson's statement. "Although a name was not mentioned concerning the person who would direct both programs, I guess the likely person would be Fred Miller," Shell said.

Miller, who is now director of men's athletics, would only say

the possibility exists that he would handle both men's and women's programs in the future.

Women P.E. coaches have differing views on the possible effects of the two programs being joined under one male director.

Sublette, who is seriously thinking of quitting ASU (see related story, page 13) said although she has a high regard for Miller she foresees a complete breakdown in her department under this plan.

"We need a strong director of our own who is going to stand up and fight for us. I'm sure if we don't have our own director the ASU women's program will go nowhere but downhill," Sublette said.

Pittman, who began working at ASU in 1952 and once was chairman of the women's physical education department said, "I really don't know if it would be good or bad under Miller. What could develop is a form of tokenism in our sports. They'd let us have one or two outstanding girls, but the program would really suffer. "Men have a way of acting as a big brother or father to us," Pittman said. "We don't want paternalism, just money and opportunity. Most of our coaches have been here for a long time and their sports are sort of like having a baby. When you're been with something for 22 years you just can't leave it for some incompetent to run. So I guess we're at the mercy of whatever the committee recommends."

Swimming coach Mona Plummer, who had been

Continued on page 2

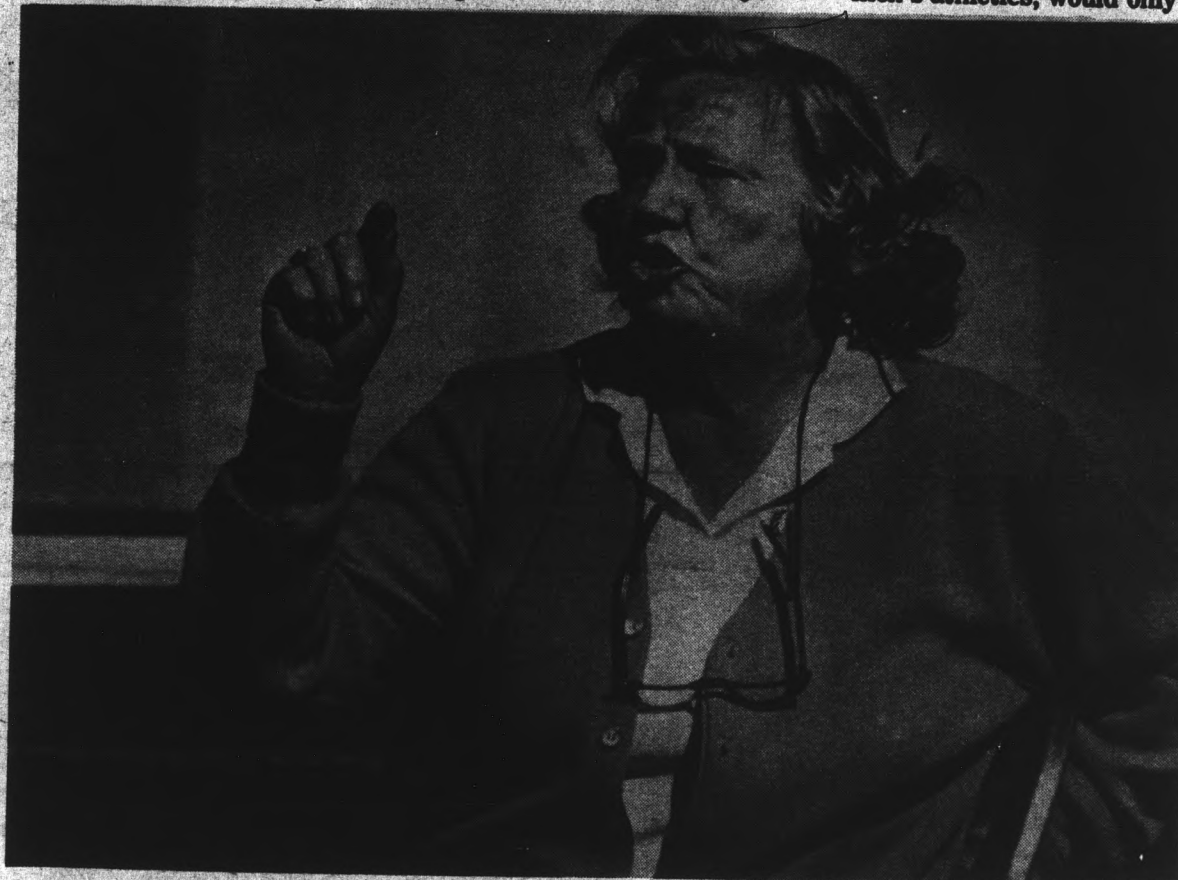


Photo by John McDonough

Ann Pittman, ASU women's varsity tennis coach, has worked at ASU since 1952. Although the future structure of the women's intercollegiate athletic program is unknown, Pittman plans on being here. "When you've been with something for 22 years you just can't leave it for some incompetent to run," she said.

## Budget cut could mean fewer loans

By John Lemons

University officials are being cautious about the possible effects of any budget cuts in Financial Aids but Assistant Director Richard Michaud indicates his office may have to cut services that could mean the loss of \$2 million from student pockets.

Although student financial aid comes from federal and private sources, staff and operating expenses are funded through the University. If the budget for the Financial Aids office is cut next year, in line with suggested cuts elsewhere in University operations, some services would probably have to be discontinued, Michaud said.

"Services for bank loans and short term loans are the only fields that we can carve out," Michaud said. All the other services are interrelated. "We tried to find areas that are not dependent upon another," he added.

Last year short-term loans amounted to \$500,000 and served 3,500 students. This year \$600,000 is estimated to be available in short-term loans. Bank loans that amounted to \$1.2 million last year have been estimated to grow to \$1.4 million this year.

Financial Aids is also carrying a 15 per cent heavier work load this year and will probably increase with rising enrollment, Michaud said. Even if admissions remain stable, student need will increase as the economy gets tighter, he predicted.

Michaud said this situation has been stressed in departmental talks. "We tried to say it was self-defeating to cut back in Financial Aids," he said.

Despite tight money and threats of budget cuts, most other financial aid programs probably will not be affected substantially.

Michaud said. He qualified the statement by saying he won't know about federal funds until June, but a preliminary estimate indicated "we would get about the same (money) as last year and may be a little more for work-study."

Michaud said he also feels the money for scholarships and grants will not be significantly affected by the economy.

"I would say generally the private scholarships will hold their own."

The work-study programs probably will remain static, Michaud said.

Michaud stressed that students who have a financial need will still get help. "The thing we don't want to do is discharge students."

"Many times students may not be able to get the program they want but can generally qualify for some type of financial aid. If he has a need, we will come up with something."

# TA's may be eliminated in sociology department due to budget reduction

By Betty Taylor

Teacher's assistants (TA's) in the sociology department feel that after they graduate no new assistants will be hired to take their places due to proposed cuts in the University budget.

The move may be made to avert salary cuts or even layoffs, one teacher's assistant in the department said.

Teacher's assistants will be eliminated by attrition, which means that positions for TA's will not be re-filled when the present TA's graduate, he said.

This would drastically reduce the number of classes and double their size, Rachael Pitts, another graduate assistant, said.

At the end of the semester, 11 assistants should be graduating and leaving vacancies, said one TA who wished to remain anonymous. If these vacancies are not filled, the introductory courses will either have to be dropped or the professors will have to put more hours in the classroom, he said.

Lengthening the classroom hours of the

professor will cut down on the amount of research they do, Pitts said. This is not good because the "prestige of the sociology department depends on research," she said.

Also, the drop in the hiring of teacher's assistants will result in a decrease in the number of graduate students enrolled in the department, the TA's agreed.

About 75 per cent of the TA's are enrolled in the graduate program, Pitts said. Working their way through as an assistant is the only way some students can afford to finish school, she said.

Dr. Frederick Lindstrom, acting chairman of the sociology department, said that nothing has definitely been decided on whether such cutbacks will be necessary or not.

The department is still waiting to hear from the administration, he said, but he believes that definite plans will be made by the first of March.

## Secrecy riles women coaches

Continued from page 1

mentioned as a possible successor to Deach, said the women's program should have its own director, but under Miller's guidance. "When Fred Miller links his name to

something he won't let it be a flop," Plummer said.

The women feel the hiring of a sports information director for their department is a must. Shell said to his knowledge the matter had not been discussed by the committee.

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# Stadium voted 'affordable' to Big Brothers

By Ben Wood

The Arizona Board of Regents has voted to decrease financial guarantees by Valley Big Brothers, a Phoenix charity group, to rent ASU's Sun Devil Stadium for a professional football exhibition game.

After lengthy debate Saturday at the UofA, the board voted 5-3 to decrease the financial guarantees of Big Brothers to rent the stadium.

When presenting the proposal to the regents, University President John Schwada said Big Brothers could not afford to guarantee ASU \$50,000 or 15 per cent of the gate receipts, whichever is more, for rental of the stadium.

The new agreement will charge the charity group 15 per cent of the gate receipts. The resolution also contains a clause which will guarantee that the University does not lose money on the rental. Big Brothers must at least pay for all University expenses incurred in opening the stadium.

Schwada said the game will be played sometime between 14 days prior to and 10 days after the beginning of the college football season.

Schwada also declined to name the teams that may play in the game. But he did say that "four or five teams have been batted around."

Regent Sidney Woods of Yuma objected to the proposal because he said the major benefit of the game will go to the professionals. The game is a ploy to get professional football into Sun Devil Stadium on a regular basis, he said.

Regent James Dunseath of Tucson said he was afraid the proposal will set a regular policy of renting the stadium to any group which offers 15 per cent of the gate receipts. "It will open the doors to anything. I am very much against it," he said.

"I'm afraid of setting a policy we cannot change," said Regent Rudy Campbell of Tempe. But Campbell voted for the proposal.

Margaret Christy, one of two women regents, voted against the proposal saying she wanted a guaranteed profit for the stadium.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the regents, said, "There is a definite possibility that the courts will rule in favor of other organizations who want to use the stadium for the same rate (15 per cent of the gate receipts)."

The regents also passed two measures that will increase public access to their meetings.

The regents unanimously passed a resolution to release their agenda four days prior to their meetings. In the past, the board released the agendas only 24 hours before each meeting.

The board also voted to allow 10 speakers to address its committee meetings on a first-come basis. The speakers must notify the board in writing in advance and will be limited to five minutes each.

In the past, speakers were allowed to address the regents only on request of the board. The speakers will address committees, which usually meet the Friday before the regents' regular session.

The resolution concerning speakers passed by a 4-2 vote. Regents Dunseath and Kenneth Bentson voted against it.

Regent President Gordon Paris commented on an Arizona Senate bill before the Education committee that calls for student and faculty representation on the board. Paris said he thinks the board gets ample input from the students.

A faculty regent would have a variety of conflicts of interest, he said.

In other action the board directed the three state university presidents to accompany their athletic directors to a joint subcommittee hearing of the House Commerce and Government Operations committees.

Regents Campbell and Woods will also go to the Thursday meeting in which the universities' athletic budgets will be discussed.

The regents decided to meet March 25 at ASU for its next regular session.

The board also approved contracts and grants totaling \$875,950 for ASU.

## Charity game may lead to pro ball, chief says

There is a possibility that an exhibition professional football game may lead to pro football at Sun Devil Stadium, University President John Schwada said Tuesday.

Schwada presented a proposal, which the Arizona Board of Regents approved Saturday, to rent Sun Devil Stadium to the Valley Big Brothers, a Phoenix charity organization, for an exhibition football game.

"The game is billed for charitable purposes," Schwada said. The possibility of a professional football team at Sun Devil Stadium "depends on the motives behind it."

"If it (the game) is to test the market for professional interests, I oppose it."

Schwada said he has no way of assessing it, though. "It is a one-time thing that hasn't been tried yet," he said.

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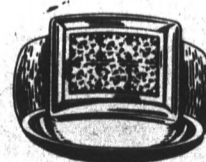
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# For the faculty . . .

Today's a fine day to cut class if you're serious about education.

Because Kenneth Eble is coming to campus. He'll be speaking — and entertaining questions — at 1:30 today in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union. That's on the second floor of the Union near the south end. And Eble is worth climbing the stairs to hear. In fact, faculty and administrative personnel should be required to listen to the man.

Eble could be called a maverick in the field of higher education. He has this strange notion that part of a university's *raison de etre* is to teach the young. He believes professors should take teaching seriously. He has the audacity to suggest that it's an important part of a professor's job.

This kind of thinking is in sharp contrast to the "publish or perish" philosophy embraced by most administrators and department chairmen.

The subject is of special interest here at ASU. For so long considered the House that Frank built, ASU is suffering from a long standing inferiority complex. Or rather the self-doubt of a kid from the wrong side of the academic tracks who is not so sure of himself around the Ivy Leaguers or even the folks from the land grant college down the road.

The prevailing attitude is that the quickest route to academic respectability is through the world of scholarly journals and we use the word "world" advisedly. Scholarly publishing is indeed a world unto itself, consisting of highly specialized individuals writing for other highly specialized individuals.

Certainly, there's got to be some merit in the idea of advancing knowledge, but too often the only thing actually advanced in scholarly journals is somebody's career.

Perhaps a better way to upgrade the University would be to improve the quality of the teaching. It wouldn't be as dramatic, but it might be more effective in the long run.

Eble's is a viewpoint worth hearing. We hope that faculty members, department chairmen and administrators will take an hour off this afternoon to listen to him.

# Tuition hike likely

The weather is turning warm, the frisbees are coming out and the National Guard pilots are again re-arranging flight schedules so they can buzz Manzanita and ogle the sun-bathers, but despite the appearance of spring, a cloud is descending on the University.

We're talking about the budget cut, what it will mean and who it will hurt.

It goes without saying that if the new budget can't come close to keeping up with inflation, the quality of education dispensed here is going to suffer. But there's another implication that hasn't been discussed.

A tuition increase will be almost inevitable. Administrators are soft-pedaling the idea. It's something they don't want to be quoted on. But in private conversations, the message is clear. The University will need more money than the legislature is apparently willing to give.

We think an increase in tuition would be tragic. It might not hurt some students, especially students from wealthy families.

But it could force students who are self-supporting to leave school.

Veterans would be especially hard hit by any tuition boost. The University already acknowledges that many vets have a hard time coming up with tuition. It offers vets a plan in which they can defer payment for three months.

To raise the cost of a college education would be to force many veterans to the unemployment lines.

And, of course, vets wouldn't be the only ones driven from school.

The complexion of the student body here could be entirely different in a year. Right now there are a lot of older students and students who work part-time to defray the cost of an education.

If the budget is cut and the administration is forced to raise tuition, next year could see a student body composed of only the well-to-do.

It's an unattractive proposition.



A cloud appears on the horizon and darkens the ivory tower world of higher education.

# Opinion

# state press

Ken Reed

# ERA bares problems

Some of the arguments, both pro and con, presented in the Arizona Senate during the Equal Rights Amendment debate were enough to cause concern over the quality of the legislators we're sending to the capitol.

One senator, Bill Hardt, D-Globe, had reportedly received 1,400 letters on the issue from his constituents, the overwhelming majority of which were opposed to the ERA. Political scientists may argue the point, but he felt obligated to vote their will.

Well, Sen. Madelene Van Arsdell, D-Phoenix, thought otherwise. She urged her fellow solons not to be influenced by such mail. It resulted, she said, from an "obvious ploy" that played on the fears of an "uneducated, unsophisticated" public.

This lack of faith in the very system of representational government she is

supposed to be serving was bad enough, but later in her arguments she had the nerve to say that women were being patronized. Point well-taken; thanks to her, we all now know how it feels to be patronized.

Sen. Stan Turley, R-Phoenix, was equally ludicrous in his remarks opposing the bill. He said the ERA would legislate "sameness" in men and women, that boys and girls would become confused as to the roles they should play in life.

The sameness question was easily dismissed by Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix. He merely pointed out to Turley that a kiss, under the ERA, would still be a kiss. The matter of roles is what this writer interprets ERA as being all about.

Women have historically been relegated to a sub-

servient role. It is that peculiar tear in the fabric of society they wish to mend (pun intended). Unless and until the legal establishment sees fit to enforce the fifth and fourteenth amendments in this regard, the ERA is, unfortunately, necessary.

All of this is, admittedly, a moot point in Arizona for another year now. We only hope the next time the ERA appears before the senate, Van Arsdell will have shed some of her despotism and Turley will have recognized that he is the creature of thousands of years of erroneous conditioning.

### 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.

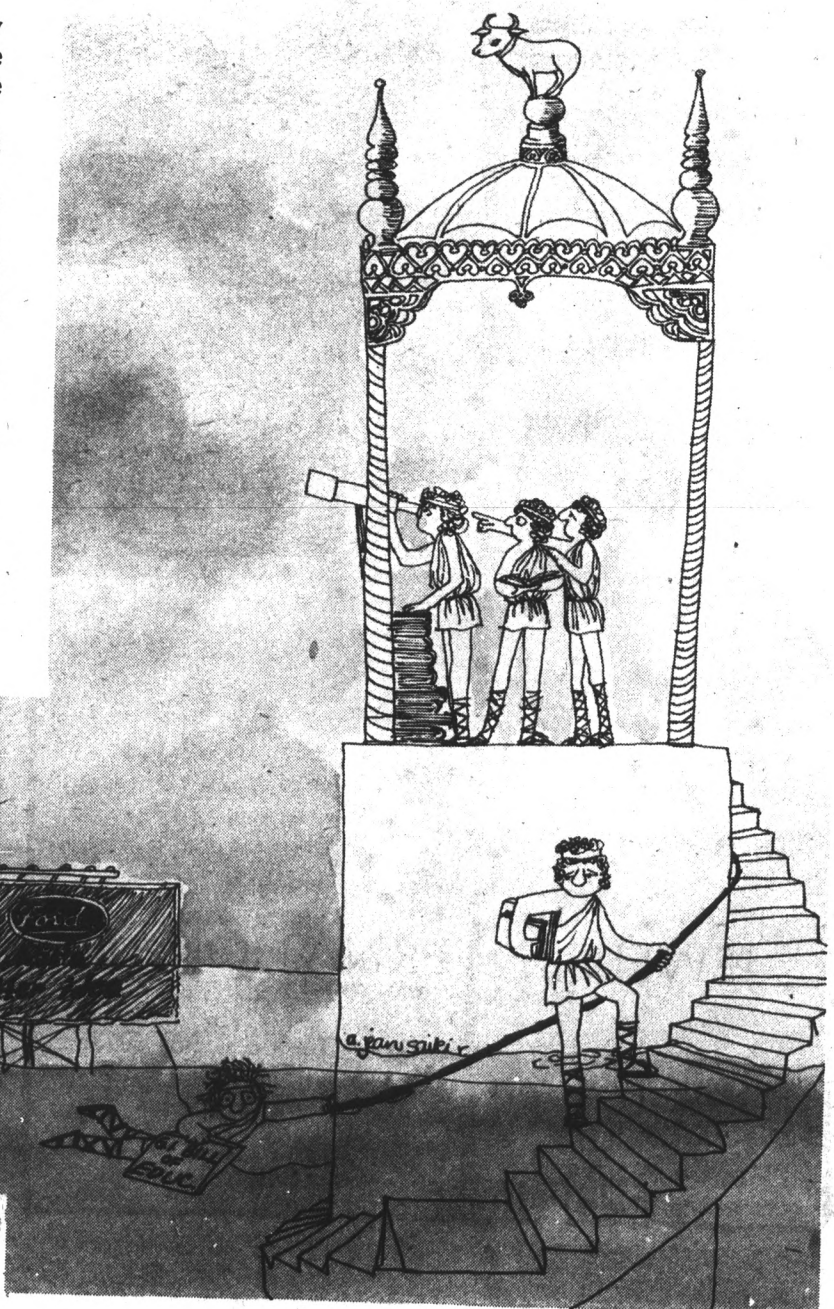
## Hire a guide

Hey Warren, Shuddup and take note of what I am about to say, and for God's sake stop dodging around. The answer to the problem of the "Campus Rock Crisis" is as simple as finding your way through unknown territory. Hire a guide. Or at least lure one in as a volunteer or gather together a council of such.

Do something; because the problem isn't as serious as you have made it. Just because you and a few misrepresentative student organizations don't know a Three Dog Night from a Fleetwood Mac or the appeal of a Led Zeppelin from a Lead Balloon like the artificial new Blood, Sweat and Tears, doesn't mean that Rock is too risky. It only shows your lack of knowledge in one area. So what?

Find someone who knows something about Rock and put some SOLID entertainment together. And don't forget Jazz rock or Jazz itself either, because you brightened my whole semester when I heard that Chick Corea might be coming.

Make it happen, let it flow.  
L.S. Johnson



# U.S. pressure on Soviet government allows Jews to leave, refugee says

American pressure on the Russian government enables Jewish families to leave the Soviet Union and move to Israel, a freed Soviet Jew told the ASU Soviet Jewry Committee last week.

Gregory Teitelbaum, author of seven children's books while in the Soviet Union, said, "Not one Jew could leave Russia without the support of America. It is hard living in Israel, but there you are free."

American support of Russian Jews has come through letters, telephone calls, packages and picketing before Russian visitors to the United States. He said news is transmitted about the protests by word of mouth, radio and television, and through the newspapers as propaganda — that the Russians cannot bring culture to the free world because of the picketing.

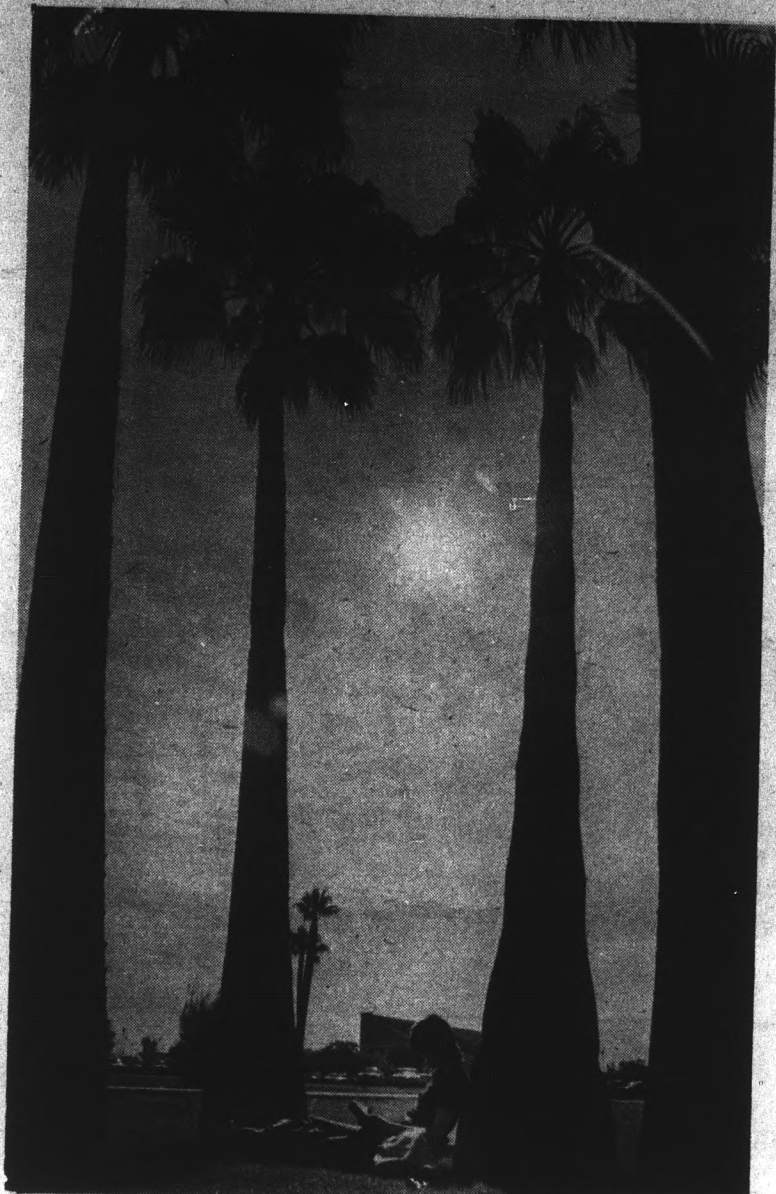
When the Soviet Jews say they want to leave

Russia, living conditions become terrible. He said they immediately lose their jobs. It is hard living without money, he said, and the Secret Police persecute them constantly.

Teitelbaum said, "About 100,000 Jews want to leave Russia today. Most of them are young people." He said the problem is not one only for the Jews, but for all of Russia. Many Russians want to leave their country, not only Jews," he said.

During the two years between the time Teitelbaum's request to leave Russia and the time he and his family actually left, he was refused leave four times and was forced to sell family possessions to keep his family alive.

"All my life I wanted to leave. I can live without many things, but not my freedom," Teitelbaum said.



### Palm reader

Senior Ann Schmidt studies during a relaxing afternoon behind the Memorial Union.

Photo by John McDonough



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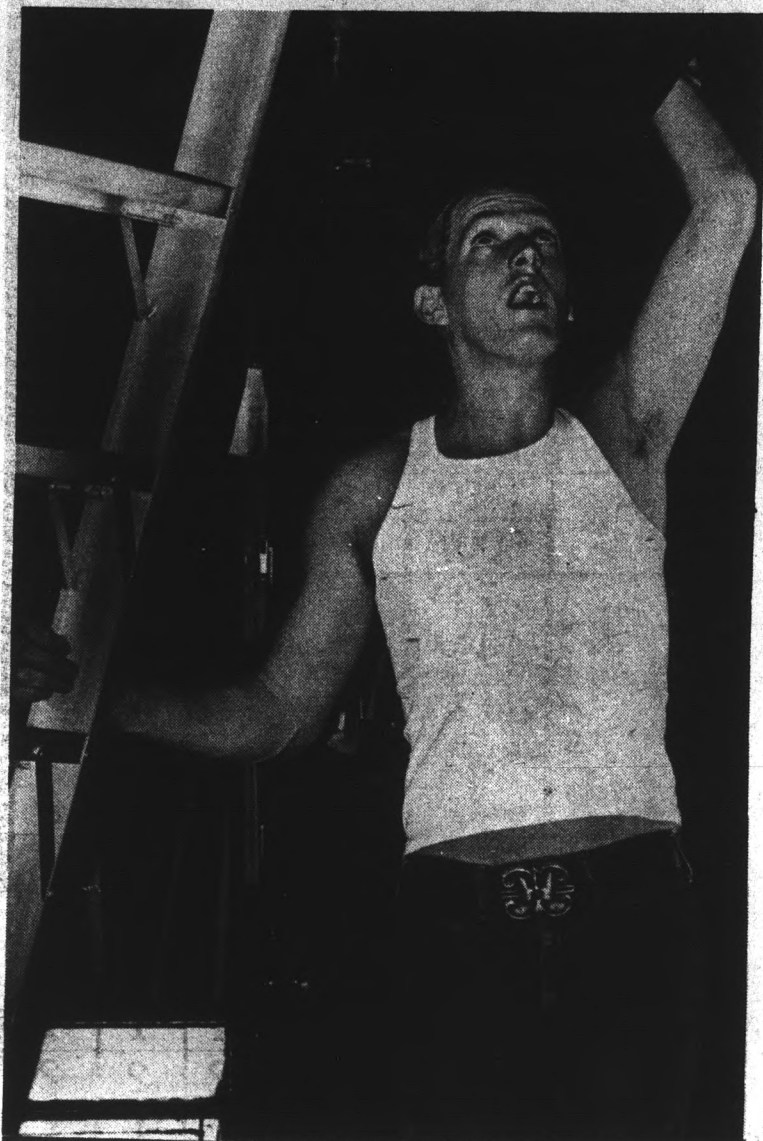
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All classes meet at Baker Center, on campus, 213 E. University Dr.

Classes begin week of Feb. 10

**Lights, action, but no cameras**



Photos by Ted Williamson



Before the curtain went up for the first performance of "Three Sisters" in the Lyceum Theater last week, members of the tack crew put on a show of their own, preparing the stage for the play. As Howard Burkons tries to jockey a ladder into position for work on stage lights, he runs into trouble with a curtain. Terri Bei uses paint to make a new chain look old, while Glen Haring nails down loose floorboards on the stage.

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# Ingenuity supports foreign students' income

By Bob Baker

It takes money to get through college. But if you come to Arizona from 5,000 miles away without money — well, it takes plain ingenuity.

Take In-tae Kim, 29, a graduate student in political science, and his wife Moon from Seoul, Korea.

In-tae's budget requires about \$250 a month, but by Korean law not a penny can be sent out of the country.

So In-tae's family sends handmade items and antiques for him to sell in Los Angeles. Furthermore, In-tae's wife has also stopped working to go to Korea for the birth of the couple's second child. In-tae commented it is traditional in his country for children to be born "amongst the relatives."

In-tae describes his personal financial situation as "unpredictable," saying that sometimes it takes too much time and money to make selling of the Korean goods worthwhile.

In-tae is not the only student going to extraordinary efforts for income.

Art major Antonio Pazos, an exchange student from Hermosillo, Mexico, makes and sells native style bamboo flutes called *quenás* to supplement his income. Antonio's more immediate problem, though, is finding enough good bamboo to make his flutes.

Dr. Yung-hwan Jo, a native of Korea and director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies, thinks a lot of professors are unable to understand the various cultures.

"Although I recognize that

taking care of foreign students can be a cumbersome job, the assets are greater than the liabilities. Some of my colleagues talk only of the headaches," he said.

To help eliminate difficulties faced by foreign students, Jo suggests that simply raising the number of foreign students would be beneficial.

"The less contact professors have with students, the more they're apt to look at the liabilities they present to the school."

Jo points out that two obstacles to an increase in foreign student enrollment are the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam and obtaining sufficient funds for

foreign students' tuition and living expenses.

Some private schools have increased foreign student enrollment by waiving the TOEFL exam on the condition the applicant takes only English courses his first year.

Since providing English courses is relatively inexpensive, Jo said, these schools not only have attracted foreign students but have made money doing so.

"ASU should do this," he suggests. "Not to profit financially from it, but to attract students. Foreign students would come to ASU because of its lower costs. The effect would be even more dramatic if residency requirements were removed."

Jo also recommends encouraging foreign students to live in dorms with native students.

"There's a world of difference for a foreign student who lives in a dorm. Those who go home and criticize Americans the most are those who never got involved with Americans," he emphasized.

The ASASU's International Student Relations Board (ISRB) reportedly aims to promote interaction and better understanding between native and foreign students.


ISRB meets every Thursday but one foreign student called it largely ineffective. "Only a

Continued on page 9

Dr. Strangelove  
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Faculty and staff members who have purchased either football or basketball season tickets, but not both, may buy up to two season tickets for spring sports at \$2.50 each.

Those who have purchased both football and basketball season tickets should have received complimentary tickets through campus mail.

Faculty and staff members who have not bought season tickets for either football or basketball may buy discount tickets at \$5 each.

Athletic ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.



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# Students use ingenuity

Continued from page 8

handful of students attends its weekly meetings," he said.

Board president Diane Hutchinson, who hopes to find a career in international relations said she is hoping to increase communication.

"Right now we're planning an 'International Night' in which international and American students would discuss world affairs," she said.

This type of interaction is important, according to Hutchinson. Most of ASU's foreign students eventually become social leaders in their respective countries. Consequently, the attitudes towards Americans these students form depend on personal experience with ASU students, she said. These are the attitudes these students take home to their home countries.

One ISRB project to develop interrelationships between people is the Student Guide program in which a foreign student is assigned an American "buddy" for a year. According to Hutchinson the idea has produced only mixed results — many foreign students are reluctant to participate.

Recent legislation, she says, has compounded foreign students' problems making it virtually impossible for an alien to get a work permit.

"Many international students must have enough money for four years of college prior to their admission," the student leader said. "Some were left stranded here thinking they could work here. Now they can't."

Furthermore, she says, foreign students are given no more than a normal chance in finding on-campus employment.

According to Hutchinson, there is a lot of "buck passing" between the ASASU and the foreign student adviser's office, a branch of the University administration.

Linda Zillman, an assistant to the adviser, said the office can do "very little" to help provide work for students.

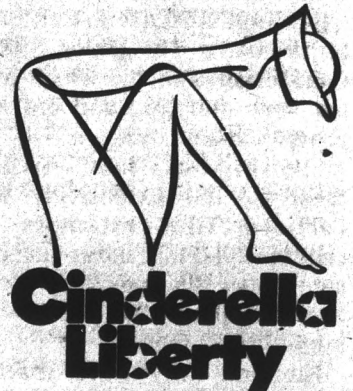
She says its principal tasks are to provide immigration information and help grant scholastic aid. According to her, out of more than 500 foreign students at ASU, only 23 have tuition waivers from the University.



Photo by Lynn Milner

Although exchange student Jose Antonio Munoz still finds language a barrier here, he is rarely tongue-tied when playing music. He is adept at making and playing the "Quena", a Peruvian flute made from bamboo.

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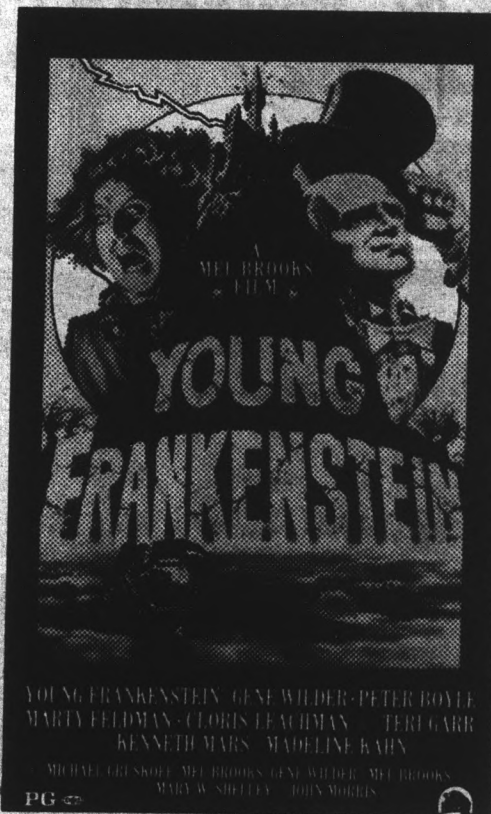
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## Evidence not convincing in 'Outer Space Connection'

Rod Serling spoke matter-of-factly: "This may be the most startling and controversial film you will ever see."

The evidence is clear, he said, that outer space people have visited Earth.

Serling narrated Sun International's *The Outer Space Connection*, a movie which was not very startling and did not provide clear evidence.

Showing at four Valley theatres, the extensively advertised film attempts to convince you that outer spacers came here thousands of years ago to plan the seeds of humanity.

Humans may have mated, back then, with aliens who had to leave their own planet before their sun died.

How could aliens travel to earth, many light years away?

Easy. Embryos could have been implanted in uteruses of outer space women in suspended animation, and flown here in space ships. Then the embryos were mated with primitive earthlings.

Most of the film is similar conjecture and postulation, with spacey sound effects to make it dramatic.

Little new evidence is presented.

However, unnatural radio signals from another galaxy are hard to explain. Ancient markings atop a Peruvian mountain do look like runways.



### Second coming

And then there's the pilot flying to his death in the Bermuda Triangle, whose last words are said to be recorded in Armed Forces documents. "They look like they're from outer space," he said, "don't come after me."

Forget it. None of this evidence is clear, and a lot of irrelevant and boring material is included to make the movie long enough.

Somehow the movie's writers had the gall to predict the date when space people will return to Earth: Dec. 24, 2011.

"We have only to learn why they are coming back," the film concludes.

When it ended, a woman in the

Taken from a scene in *The Outer Space Connection*, this ancient stone calendar is said to predict the return of aliens to earth on Dec. 24, 2011.

audience behind me figured it out.

"I know why," she said, "They're going to blow us all to Hell."

After seeing that movie, I'm not worried in the least.

Greg Smith

"They" stole our turquoise, but chin up, we'll carry on. There will always be new and exciting things to buy at ...

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## Faculty read literature selections

"A Little Madness in the Spring" is one of four selected themes to be read during the Faculty Reading Hour at 7 p.m. Thursday on the 5th floor of the Music Building.

Selected literature will be read by Dr. Robert Hirsch, Dr. Janet Elsea, Dr. Rose Marie Smith and Carol Kay Bell.

The reading, sponsored by the speech and theater department, is free to the public.

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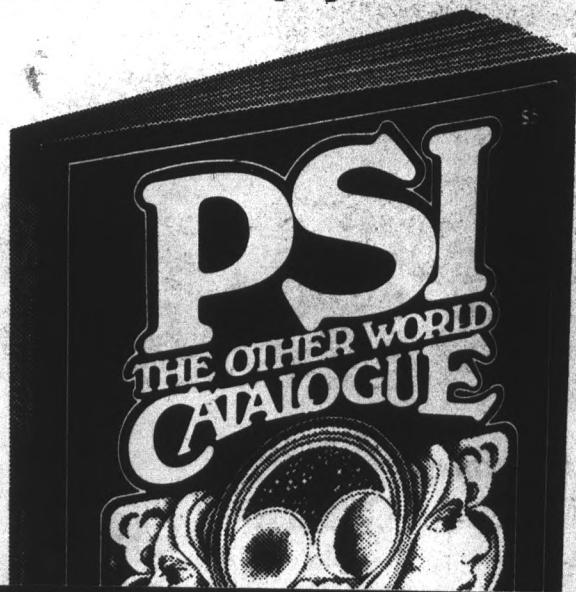
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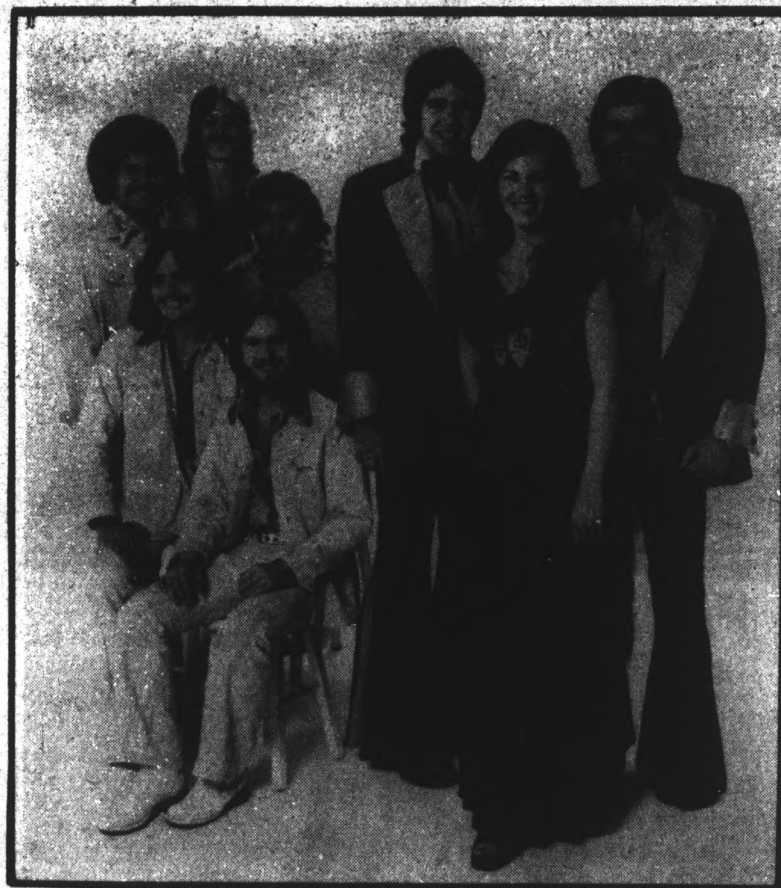
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## Feminist emphasizes attitude of sexes

Attitudes of men and women toward each other are more important to the National Organization for Women (NOW) than consideration of issues such as equality of jobs for women, child care or abortion laws, a former NOW vice-president said Tuesday in a press conference at ASU.

Lucy Komisar, visiting in Phoenix, will talk on "The New Feminism," at 1 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room. The "new feminism" itself is not necessarily limited to combat job discrimination, or to expand women's educational opportunities, child care or the

abortion laws, Komisar said, but rather to cover the whole spectrum of human attitudes of men and women toward each other in our western society.

NOW means National Organization for Women, not of women, she stressed. But the organization also includes men and is for their liberation too, she said.

Men are pressured into roles of competition when many times they would rather not be placed in such roles, Komisar said. She said ascribed roles in society are not mandatory and must change so that men and women can be more comfortable.

Today's schedule of Human Awareness Week starts at 9 a.m. when "The Equal Rights Amendment: Pro and Con," will be discussed by Shirley Odegaard, president of the Coalition for the Equal

Rights Amendment; and state representative Donna Carlson; and "The Education of Women," at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Susanne Shafter, ASU education faculty.

### Financial aids must be picked up

Students who have not picked up financial aid awarded them this semester must do so today or the award will be cancelled, said Richard Michaud, assistant director of financial aids.

Loans, grants and scholarships may be picked up in the Business Office. Work-study awards may be obtained from the work-study secretary in the Financial Aids Office at Matthews Center.

## Utah professor to speak about teacher evaluation

A Utah professor who says the criteria for evaluating teachers is unfair will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in the MU Pima room.

Dr. Kenneth E. Eble, a professor of English at the University of Utah, has written a book entitled "Professors as Teachers." In it he says university professors put too much emphasis on publishing articles and not enough on teaching.

He opposes using published works as criteria for evaluating a professor's competence.

He claims many good teachers have lost their jobs because they haven't had any articles published.

Eble says there should be a system of reward enabling teachers to get recognition through teaching, not only through publishing.

In an article called "Scholarly Publishing and Academic Reward," he calls academic publishing a sickness and says it is one of the signs of learning, education and knowledge gone wrong.

In his book he suggests improvements for teacher evaluations, including evaluation by the students and use of a video tape machine in the classroom (a form of self-evaluation).

## Adaptation of "Wizard of Id" begins today

"Wizard of Id" comic strip characters Sir Rodney, the King, the Wizard and the Spook will appear on stage this week in a musical-comedy production written by an ASU music professor based on the cartoon series.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, professor and Lyric Opera Theater producer, will direct his company in his own work, "The King is a Fink," a product of six years' development by Seipp based on Johnny Hart's cartoons.

"The King is a Fink" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22, 26, 28, and March 1; and at 3 p.m. March 2 in the Music Theatre. Tickets are \$3, \$4, \$1.50 and \$2.50 for students.

A \$1 special preview performance for students only will be at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets for the shows are on sale at the Music Theatre box office.

## Speech expert to give lecture

A professor emeritus of international speech will lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Stauffer Hall, room 412 D.

Dr. Robert Oliver of Pennsylvania State University will discuss "Asian Rhetoric — An Approach to Inter-Cultural Communication."

## Collage

TODAY

ASU Veterans Meeting, 2:40 p.m., in MU Mohave Room.

ASU Advertising Club will hold a reception for prospective members at 3 p.m. at Isaac Newton's.

Eckankar International Student Society will meet in room 216 in the MU at 7 p.m.

American Baptist-sponsored Lunch-Baker Center, 75 cents, 11:30 - 1 p.m.

Speech and Theater Graduate Student Association presents Dr. Robert T. Oliver speaking on intercultural communications at 7 p.m. in Stauffer 412D. Open to public.

ASU Ontology Club presents Bruce Starr and Dave Liniger speaking on "The Worth of Work," at 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

AWARE (Association for Women's Return to Education), will discuss how women can take advantage of educational and occupational opportunities at 11:40 p.m. room 104, Farmer Education Building.

Disabled Students Organization meeting, 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

THURSDAY

Christian Science College Organization meeting, 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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# Campus counselor listens and learns

By Mary Winter

People who have done the most in life are often the ones least likely to talk about it. Mary Osborne, a counselor in the College of Liberal Arts, is one of these people.

Mrs. Osborne is an attractive, silver-haired lady who keeps a fast pace and an open mind. Few people know about her background because she makes it a policy to do more listening than talking.

Mrs. Osborne has the distinction of being the first woman instructor at Columbia College in New York. She has worked with orphanages in mainland China and helped excavate ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. In 1964, she traveled cross-country from New York to California and back. She made the trip alone in her camper, "because I'd read Steinbeck's 'Travels With Charlie,'" she said.

A career in nursing, plus experience with family and marriage relationships have given Mrs. Osborne many

opportunities, not the least of which has been the chance to study human behavior. She has had more than 50 years of experience in the area. When she is not involved in transcendental meditation or exercise classes on campus, she is drawing on this experience every time a student comes to her for help.



Mary Osborne

In 1946, Mrs. Osborne and her husband, Lank, a professor of psychology at Columbia Teachers College, went to mainland China. Their assignment was to provide in-service training for directors of

orphanages and other relief programs established under the China Aid Council by the late Henry Luce, founder of Time-Life, Inc.

The war had just ended and China was having a difficult recovery, Mrs. Osborne recalls. The Japanese had left the country, and political instability and inflation were at a peak. Paper money was literally floating in the streets, and general confusion was so great that parents would often lose their children and never find them again.

Helping the relief agencies in charge of the children and other people seeking stability at the end of the Japanese occupation was part of Mrs. Osborne's job. Two problems were poor administration and lack of consideration for the Chinese culture.

The Chinese are not the only people with whom Mrs. Osborne has lived. She has also spent time in Mexico with the Mayan

population, living in huts and learning to go without such luxuries as plumbing during the year she and her husband worked there as amateur archeologists.

Mrs. Osborne's first job in the education field was at Columbia College, when in 1949 she was hired as the first woman lecturer at the school. "It was a very traditional school and at first the trustees and professors didn't approve," she said. She proved very capable in her job, though. For four years she helped teach family and marriage relations to several all-male classes.

During their one-year stay in China, the Osbornes had an occasion to drink tea with Chou En-lai, the man who is now premier of China. They also met the current president of Taiwan, Chiang Kai-shek.

Since 1971 Mrs. Osborne has been an academic counselor at ASU. She has observed that

students today are "working very hard and have a more mature attitude even though they are discouraged about what they can do politically."

Otherwise she makes no generalizations about students. "I really enjoy the diversity of ages and experiences. We see older people now, and retired military men who worry they don't know how to study anymore," she said.

Mrs. Osborne works with many students who have been placed on probation. "If they are unable to raise their grades," Mary said, "I try to convince them that it's not the end of the world if they have to stay out for a year."

"Some of the ones on probation are sincerely worried, and others are real operators," she said. "Many times the guys will say they've just 'goofed off'. For some reason I really like it when they say that."

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# Sublette considers leaving ASU

By Roger Wittlin

Describing the scene in the women's physical education department as totally chaotic, gymnastics and track and field coach Monika Sublette has neared a decision to depart ASU in favor of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The 34-year-old Sublette who competed in the 1956 Olympics for the German national team in the swim medley, has coached the gymnastics squad for the last three years and this year initiated a women's track and field program while continuing her quest for a doctoral degree.

As a faculty assistant in the women's physical education department, Sublette's salary is \$3,200.

coach Anne Pittman have been approached by the women's director of athletics at UNLV, Barbara Quinn.

Contacted in Las Vegas, Quinn said she had actively sought the services of the ASU coaches because she has been hired to form the finest coaching staff in the country.

a job to coach the gymnastics and track and field teams and be financially compensated two-thirds in coaching and one third in teaching PE classes. At ASU, we receive no money to coach."

Quinn, who came to UNLV in July is articulate and outspoken concerning the integration of

"There is absolutely no economic hardship and the community in Las Vegas has pledged a considerable amount of money to our programs,"

year and the program is going to fall apart.

## "Impossible situation"

"Morally and ethically I feel bad because I recruited these girls in good faith, but ASU has virtually made it impossible for me to continue," Sublette said.

Sublette said she would be meeting with Administrative Vice President Alonzo Metcalf Thursday to discuss her future at ASU. "I just can see them hiring me at a full time salary because money is so tight."

A typical school day for Sublette begins at 7:30 a.m. when she coaches the track and field team. She instructs three classes a day and the gymnastics team practices from 3 p.m.-6p.m. Sublette attends classes every night until 9:40 p.m. and ends her evening well after midnight — many times sleeping at the women's physical education building.

"I'm not the only coach here who is working like crazy to keep ASU in a top position in athletics, but it's very discouraging to all of us that when it comes down to allotting us the proper funding to keep the program at top, the administration looks the other way," Sublette said.

## state press sports

Quinn said. "We want the absolute best in every aspect of women's sports and we realize that to have the best you must pay for it.

"The sentiment here is that our program can be number one because most programs in the country are not properly funded. We have a booster club which has donated more than \$500,000 and there are a number of entertainers including Wayne Newton who have given substantial amounts of money to us," Quinn said.

Sublette said if she did leave for Las Vegas, a number of the girls on the gymnastic team would also transfer.

"The girls are very worried about the kind of instruction they'll receive if I leave," Sublette said. "If you don't have the money to pay for a coach, then you're going to have a different grad assistant every



Photo by Danice Bacher

### Monika Sublette

"And both Ann and Monika definitely fall into that classification."

Pittman said she is not receptive to leaving the Tempe-based campus because of her long tenure in Arizona, but her peer Sublette predicts UNLV will be the dominant force in women's sports within the next few years.

"Almost every university in the country is feeling the crunch of the economy except Las Vegas," Sublette said. "In fact they are going completely the opposite way. They offered me

the men's and women's programs and her goal to have UNLV the No. 1 collegiate facility for women.

"The men and women work hand in hand and I cannot think of one negative thing to say about our relationship with them here," Quinn said. "The administration and our entire athletic departments feel that an outstanding women's program will enhance the men's program. We even have one of the men's basketball coaches helping us recruit.

## "Academic prostitute"

"I'm tired of working as an academic prostitute," she said. "I really can't see a future here at ASU because they're not willing to hire any women to be full-time coaches. The only recognition any of the women receive for the long hours of coaching is half a credit off their work load.

"Our program is recognized across the country as an example of one of the finest women's athletic organizations in the country, but if everyone knew how disorganized things are here that myth would be dispelled," Sublette said.

"The only reason we are able to keep our sports on top is because of the complete dedication of the women who are working for peanuts and not being recognized by the administration in any way," she said.

Both Sublette and tennis



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# Sports In Brief

## Devils advance to 7th in UPI poll; ASU netter bows to hustler Riggs

THE NAMES ARE familiar—Indiana, UCLA, Maryland, North Carolina State, Alabama, Louisville . . . and Arizona State.

The Sun Devils jumped still another notch in the United Press International basketball ratings to 7th place after victories over WAC opponents Utah and Brigham Young last weekend, and are now ranked just behind the nation's big-name basketball powerhouses.

The Devils remained in eighth place in the Associated Press poll released Tuesday, while Arizona moved up to 13th in UPI and rose two places in AP to 11th.

PERHAPS ASU TENNIS coach Marty Pincus knew what he was talking about two weeks ago when he referred to his team as the "strongest in the school's history."

The Devil netters breezed by last year's NCAA college division champion, the University of San Diego, 8-1 Saturday.

In the top-seeded match, WAC singles champ Mark Joffey from ASU defeated USD's Andy

Rae, last year's college-division singles champion. ASU's Jeremy Cohen, Glen Holroyd, Jan Eric Palm, Ted Williams, and Barry Young also captured easy wins.

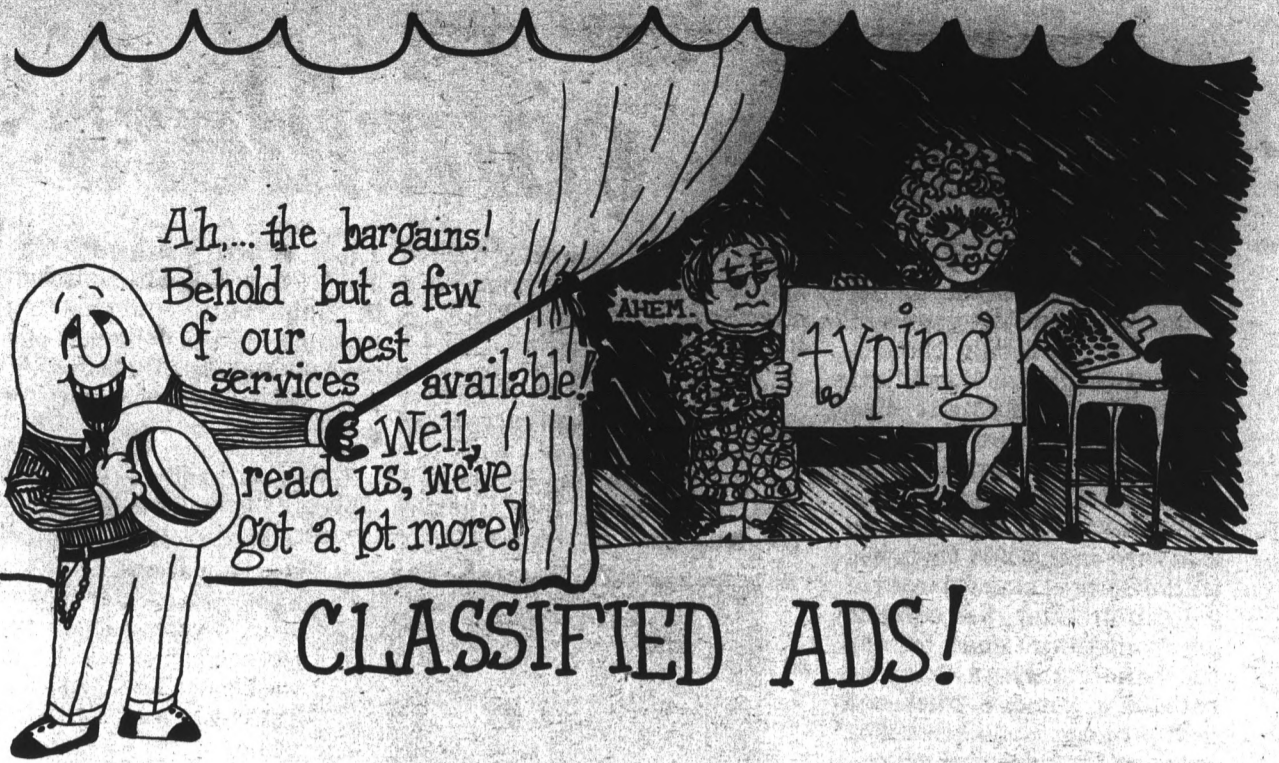
IN OTHER WEEKEND tennis action, ASU's Chris Penn and tennis hustler Bobby Riggs played before an unexpected overflow crowd at Fontana Racquet Club's grand opening at Fountain Hills Sunday.

According to Pincus, Riggs' public relations crew expected 1,000 fans but 3,500 showed up.

In the feature match, Riggs led Penn 2-1 when former Davis Cup star Tony Trabert took over for the famed male chauvinist. Riggs commented the Sun Devil freshman has tremendous potential, and that he would like to play a serious match with her next fall.

It was a busy weekend for Penn, who also captured the female singles category in the Mid-Winter Junior Championships Monday at the Tempe Raquet Club.

Penn defeated Genevieve Leavitt, 6-1, 6-3.



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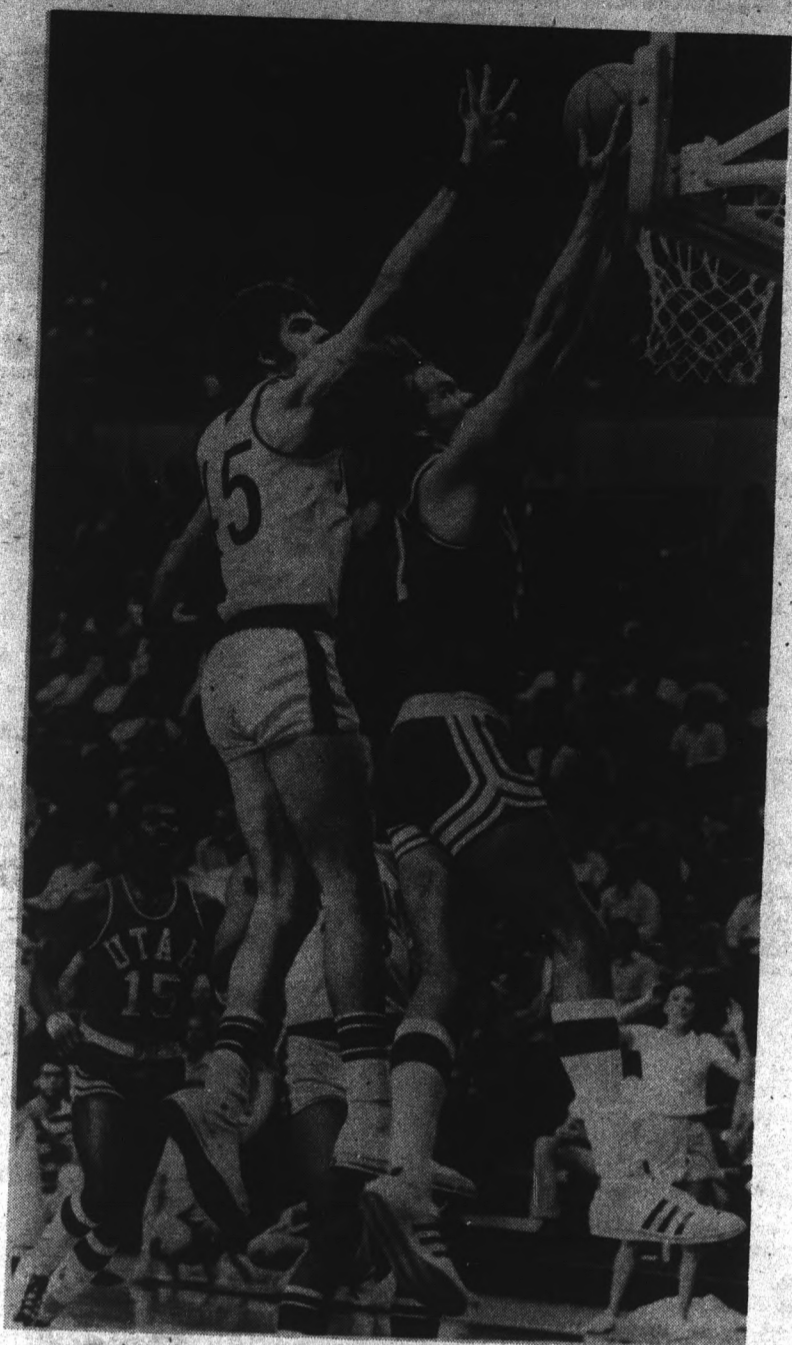


Photo by John McDonough  
It wasn't the usual Ticky Burden Show Friday night when ASU defeated Utah 96-90. Center Charles Menati was an integral part of the Ute attack as he goes high to hit lay-up with Scott Lloyd defending. Burden, who had 17 points (most of them coming in the closing minutes), watches the two big men go to the basket.

# Devil sweep brings WAC title-chase to near-finish

By Mike Tulumello  
Most people in the Western Athletic Conference may be willing to concede the league title race to ASU with five games left to play . . .

. . . But the Sun Devils are casting a wary eye at any early congratulations.

The Devils, 8-1 in WAC play after brushing aside two conference opponents at home last weekend, lead Arizona and Texas-El Paso (both 6-3) by two games.

Utah coach Jerry Pimm said the WAC race was "all over," after ASU downed the Utes 96-90 Friday night.

"It was over even before this game," said Pimm. Even if we had won this one, nobody is going to catch Arizona State.

"I'm sure Ned (ASU coach Wulk) doesn't want anyone to say this at this stage, but his kids just have too much talent and pride to let down now."

Wulk's crew would be hard-pressed to argue with the Utah coach's praise, but not all the Sun Devils were convinced of Pimm's sincerity.

"He was just saying that hoping we'd lose," said forward Rudy White following ASU's 99-79 win over Brigham Young Saturday night. "If we had to play Utah again, he'd say they could beat us."

Center Scott Lloyd, who scored 24 points in the two

games, said, "We don't consider the race over at all. Arizona and El Paso have only three losses, so we can't afford to let up."

Despite the 20-point victory margin, Lloyd wasn't completely satisfied with ASU's performance against BYU — a team the Devils routed by 30 points last month in Provo.

"We haven't been able to take a team that we know we can beat and blow them out," said Lloyd. "We had a chance against BYU, but we didn't take

full advantage of it."

Mike Moon, normally considered the "other guard" in the Devil lineup next to all-conference backcourt star Lionel Hollins, enjoyed his best game of the year against the Cougars. Moon scored 22 points, grabbed five rebounds, made five steals (ASU had 28 total) and passed for four assists.

"In just about every game, someone different stands out," said Moon. "When I get my shots, I can usually hit them. I just happened to get a lot of good shots."

## ASU baseball

ASU's baseball team boosted its record to 7-1 with a 10-0 rout of Cal-Riverside at Packard Stadium Tuesday.

Third-baseman Gary Maddox belted two home runs for the Sun Devils as ASU completed a three-game sweep of Riverside. Gary Allenson and Ken Landreaux also homered for the Devils.

Floyd Bannister and Jim Lysgaard combined to pitch a six-hit shutout, with Bannister striking out six batters in his six-inning tour of duty.

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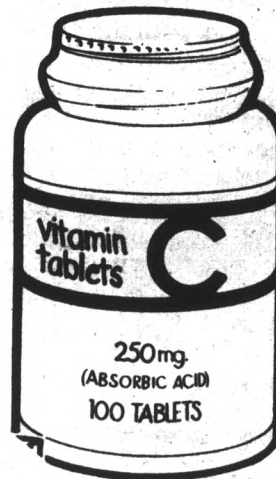
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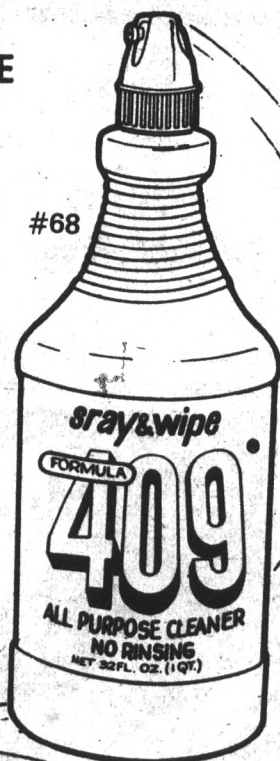
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