



A group of ASU women faculty members talk to Affirmative Action officer about the problem of pay discrepancies between themselves and their male counterparts at ASU. From left: Jack Penick, Affirmative Action officer; Dr. Janet Elsea, Faculty

Women's Association president and Board on Equal Opportunity member; Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant to the academic vice president; Dr. Helene Hoover, chairperson of Board on Equal Opportunity. Photo by Jerry Porter

## ASU hires more women than average university

By Jerry Porter

Women hold a higher percentage of teaching positions at ASU than the national average for public universities, said Jack Penick, Affirmative Action officer, although a study by the ASU Board on Equal Opportunity (BEO) reveals half the departments on campus have no faculty women.

Penick released figures Friday at a public breakfast with Tempe legislators showing women constitute 21.1 per cent of the 1,284 teaching positions at ASU. The national average is 19.3 per cent, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Statistics for each rank compared to the national average are listed above.

"I have not found one institution with a higher average than ASU," Penick said. "The same situation goes with those in the ethnic backgrounds. We're not in bad shape."

Dr. Janet Elsea, president of the Faculty Women's Association (FWA) and BEO member, said the University

should be hiring a proportionate number of women with doctoral degrees as there are graduating with such degrees.

"Affirmative Action must make every effort to bring these people here, although the

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# Schwada defends budget

By John Lemons

University President John Schwada defended ASU's appropriation request of \$47.8 million before Arizona Legislature's Joint Budget Committee (JBC).

Schwada told committee members ASU would have to "curtail enrollment further and reduce the quality of programs," if governor Castro's proposed budget recommendation of \$41.6 million is adopted. "If we reduce staff we will have to reduce students," Schwada said.

Gov. Raul Castro announced his budget recommendation Friday and said the universities' combined request for \$145 million from state funds is completely unrealistic and should be rejected. He said the universities might make up the shortage by raising tuitions.

Schwada told committee members that if ASU's budget was cut, it would jeopardize research programs and cause cuts in public service programs, summer sessions, night classes, service to veterans and counseling.

Schwada said the University needs at least \$4

million more than the current year's budget (\$42.1 million) in order to keep its expenditure per student at the current level because of rising enrollment and inflation.

"We are already curtailing enrollment in the sciences," he said.

After some committee members voiced doubts of ASU's entrance requirements, Schwada pointed out that 30 per cent of the University's students came from the top 10 per cent of their high school classes and 50 per cent came from the top 25 per cent. It is not easy

to gain entrance to ASU, he said.

Adult education also will be affected by budget cuts, Schwada said. The University serves the community by upgrading locally employed professionals through night classes, summer sessions and correspondence courses.

## Appeals court rules in Starsky's favor

By Greg Smith

Subject to determination of two issues, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a ruling that former associate professor of philosophy Morris Starsky be reinstated at ASU.

The self-proclaimed socialist was fired in 1970 after missing class to address an anti-war rally. He filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, seeking reinstatement and damages.

Thursday, the appeals court tentatively upheld a 1972 ruling by Phoenix Judge Carl Muecke, which said the firing violated Starsky's First Amendment rights of expression.

Before a final decision, the U.S. District Court in Phoenix must determine whether or not Starsky lost his right to sue the regents when he signed a sabbatical leave contract which included his termination as one of the conditions.

Alan Kyman, Starsky's attorney, told the 9th Circuit Court Starsky had crossed out the lines in the contract requiring his termination.

One other issue must be resolved—whether the regents can use the contract as a defense despite

the fact that they didn't raise the issue fully in U.S. District Court.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the regents, said he thought the regents didn't waive use of the contract as a defense. He said Muecke decided the 1970 case on a motion for summary judgment, and there would have been more opportunity for emphasizing the contract if there had been a trial.

Contacted in Los Angeles by telephone, Starsky expressed confidence and said he was not surprised by the court's failure to rule on the validity of the contract. "I think we'll win that easy," he said. "We think it's going to be resolved very soon and I ought to be back there (at ASU) very soon," he said.

He would not comment on whether or not he crossed out the lines in the sabbatical contract, saying his lawyer advised him not to.

The ruling was a major victory for the First Amendment, Starsky said.

He said he has always thought it was only a matter of time before the regents develop "the maturity to understand that times have changed, and socialist ideas aren't illegal and can't be made illegal."

## Devils win 2nd WAC hoop title

With a 108-80 victory over Colorado State's Rams, the Sun Devil basketball squad captured its second Western Athletic Conference championship in three years Saturday night.

The easy win over CSU, coupled with Brigham Young's surprising win over second-place Texas-El Paso, gave ASU to the conference title with one game left to play.

See story on page 7.

# Fallout may be preferable to shelters

By Chris Kiernan

After we've been sprinkled by megaton bombs and stroll out of our campus fallout shelters with tears in our eyes and songs in our hearts, we'll have the ASU Planning and Construction

office to thank for our lives. The construction of fallout shelters, a national pastime in the late fifties, is a continuing responsibility of that office, although the fallout shelter has lost its general appeal lately.

A state law requires University contractors to provide radiation shelter space. There are 44,761 spaces available for occupancy here whenever the need arises, according to current statistics. Each person will be allotted 10 square feet for entertainment and recreational purposes which consist of playing cards, darts, checkers and dominos. There will never be a dull moment.

There are some drawbacks to shelter living. If you get to a shelter and are granted admission, there is food inside that may cause you to reconsider the situation and make a hasty retreat to the outside.

Some shelters are allotted a nominal supply of lemon and cherry drops, water and biscuits which "look like Graham crackers and taste like dog biscuits" according to Andy Anderson, fire and safety inspector at the Physical Plant.

However, some of the inhabitants will have to go grocery shopping because Anderson said supplies stopped arriving at ASU in 1965.

Where are these huge underground caverns? Right now they are simply equipment and maintenance rooms in the basements of most of ASU's buildings.

Qualifications of a fallout shelter are stated by law and concern the depth and angle of the walls within a building. Anderson said Manzanita Hall would be an excellent shelter during a radioactive catastrophe, but that Hayden Library would be inadequate because of the windowed walls. This gives you an idea of where to spend your evenings when

war is approaching.

The statistics show that some buildings are capable of holding more people than others. The Communications Art Building has a capacity of nearly 4,000 while the Home Economics building is limited to only 50.

The Activity Center will shelter 3,690 persons, according to the plan, while during a basketball game the center will house nearly 14,000 fans.

Anderson said these shelters are not bomb shelters and will just protect us against radioactive fallout.

Anderson continued by theorizing that if a bomb was dropped on Los Angeles we might be safe but if, by some ridiculous mistake, some one bombed Tempe it would be all over.



Photo by John McDonough  
Stauffer Communications Art building has the capacity to hold nearly 4,000 radioactive-free refugees if the big one is ever dropped. Fortunately the race for space is not yet frantic.

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# Fiesta Bowl, tourist attractions reason for hotel building permit

The city of Tempe approved the University Plaza hotel building permit because "the city feels the hotel is needed for the Fiesta Bowl and related tourist attractions," said John Debasik, a member of the Tempe Planning Committee.

Rowland Oonk, general manager of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, disagreed, saying the present hotels can adequately handle the expected crowds.

The Kush-Miller hotel will roughly double the hotel capacity of Tempe, said Pen Johnson, manager of the Tempe Holiday Inn.

"But national trends tell us that there is no expansion in the hotel market," Johnson said. "My feeling is there's no need for another hotel."

Debasik said another reason Tempe issued the building permit is because the hotel "would be

compatible with the Rio Salado Project."

However, ASU's proposed sports and recreation facilities will be much closer to the hotel than the Rio Salado Project. "There are facilities in town you can work our arrangements with to use," said Ray Everts, an International Leisure Hosts executive directly involved with the hotel planning.

Athletic director Fred Miller said he would not discuss the matter. ASU football coach Frank Kush could not be contacted for comment.

Johnson said he isn't worried about the location of the Kush-Miller hotel or the fact that the hotel will be partly owned by the two University officials. "I'm sure that if we're competing with them (Kush and Miller), it will be on a bid basis fair and square," he said.

# Castro uses past as guide

By Mike Lyons

Gov. Raul Castro said many of today's problems can be better understood by examining history. "Many dilemmas and pitfalls of today have occurred in the past," he said.

When faced with problems, the Governor said he often reads books about Arizona history to obtain a better perspective and to find possible solutions.

Castro's remarks were made during a dinner banquet in the Memorial Union Thursday night. The event was part of a two-day conference, called "Arizona Since Statehood" which was sponsored by the ASU history department and the Arizona Bicentennial Commission.

Most of Castro's 20-minute address concerned incidents from Arizona's 63-year history as a state. He talked about the state's political problems in

1917, when a close election and various court battles resulted in two men serving as governor simultaneously.

The highlight of Castro's talk concerned the Mexican Revolution of 1929 in which members of Castro's family participated. They supported the losing side and were forced to flee to the United States, he said.

"Residents of Nogales and Bisbee would travel to the border to watch the fireworks," he said. A stray bomb once struck a garage on the U.S. side of the border and destroyed a car.

Castro humorously called it "the only time in history that the continental United States was attacked from the air by a foreign power."

# Top Alumni Association honor to be awarded to education prof

By Debbie Griffith

The Faculty Achievement Award, given by the Alumni Association to a faculty member for excellence in research, will be presented to Dr. Robert Strom, professor of elementary education, a member of the association said Monday.

An ad-hoc committee, composed of past recipients of the award and student representatives, selects the recipient by examining letters of recommendation and documents turned in with nominations of the individuals submitted by

past or present faculty or students.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, history professor and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will receive the Distinguished Teacher Award.

Both Strom and Hubbard will be presented plaques and \$500 checks.

Prof. and Mrs. David Scouler will each receive the Award of Excellence. He is the past director of Gammage auditorium and Mrs. Scouler was director of the MU.

Presentations will be made at the Founder's Day Dinner

sponsored by the Alumni Association at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in the MU Maricopa Room. Tickets at \$6 each may be obtained through the Alumni Center, 601 E. Apache.

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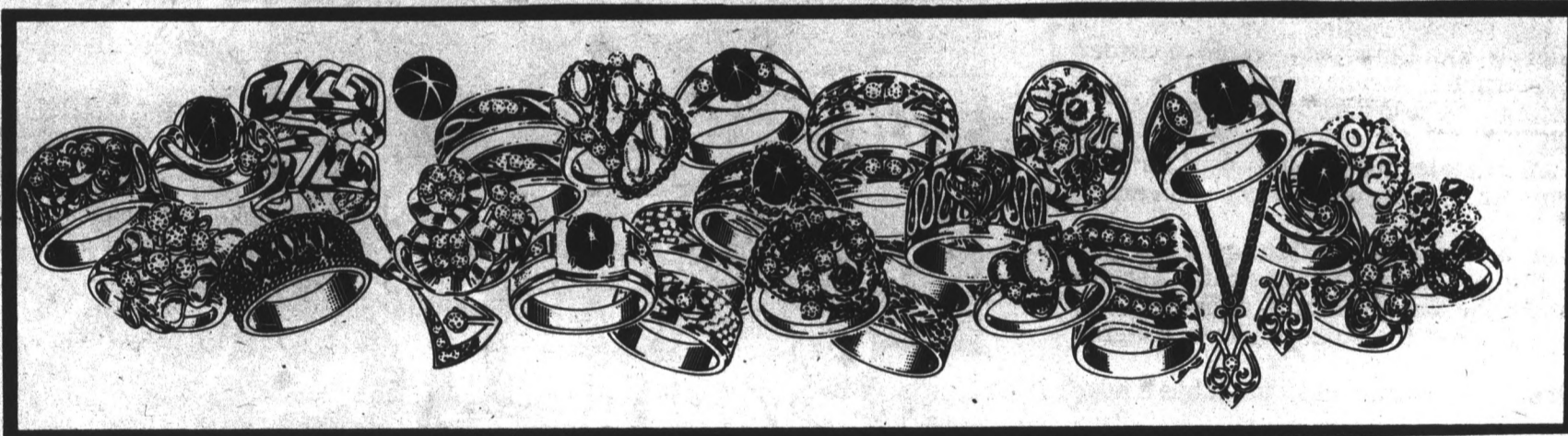
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# Government dollars to unemployed grads

Unfortunately, the government cannot wave a magic wand and heal the economy, but it certainly can provide help to those who are hit hardest by a failing economy.

That number includes students who are about to graduate. When times are good, a degree translates into a paycheck. In hard times, a graduate faces the prospect of holding down a street corner rather than a job.

We think anyone who is graduating from an accredited university or college should be declared eligible for unemployment compensation.

The proposal makes sense.

When a young man is released from active duty in the military, he automatically qualifies for unemployment benefits. In this way, the government provides financial assistance to the veteran during his transition to the civilian economy. It's a program that has worked well.

Students graduating from college are in a similar situation.

Especially in times like these, when the search for employment is often long and difficult and frustrating.

Attending a university is an expensive proposition. It is unreasonable to expect a student to save enough money to support himself while he knocks on doors in an effort to become a full fledged, tax-paying member of society.

A student graduating in 1975 needs help. The government should provide that help.

# An answer please, that's all we want

An interesting question was indirectly raised in Friday's story about the hotel in which Dr. Fred Miller, the ASU athletic director, has a financial interest.

An executive with the hotel said that plans call only for a swimming pool because "there are other facilities in town that you can work arrangements with to use."

We wondered what facilities he had in mind. After all, the new ASU tennis courts are going to be located across the street from the hotel. We don't know what the University policy is about making arrangements with private enterprise.

So we asked Miller if the University would consider making some sort of contractual arrangement with the hotel which would allow hotel guests to use ASU facilities.

Miller wouldn't say.

His reticence is unfortunate indeed, but it does serve to highlight a problem we share with other university newspapers.

Sometimes when a student reporter asks an administrator a difficult question, the administrator decides the best way to handle the uncomfortable situation is to ignore the question and treat the student like a naughty child.

That kind of response is understandable, but it has a huge drawback.

The reporter might go away, but the question doesn't disappear as easily.

You'd think that a man with Miller's experience would understand that. In the end, the best way to handle a difficult question is to answer it.

Maybe he'll answer our question before too long. Because one thing's for sure. We're going to ask it again.

# Letters

## Accidents - who is responsible?

Editor,

I would also like to thank the person or persons who are responsible for the new ramp at P.V. West, even if it took a couple of people falling off it to get this action.

Now I can use the ramp without my electric wheelchair. Gosh, if I had known that earlier, I could have saved the government \$1,700. Oh well, I guess the taxpayers think they can afford it.

But what about those other people confined to wheelchairs, who aren't as lucky as me. Where do they get the money?

What about the person who fell off the ramp a couple of weeks ago? Who pays for all the emergency bills (two ambulance trips, x-rays, emergency room service in Tempe, two nights at a hospital in Scottsdale under the care of a top neurosurgeon. I understand there was considerable damage

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Alan Faye

## Cash for stale breath

Students in this country are apparently beginning to care how much money university administrators and student organizations are paying to visiting campus speakers.

It's good to see a bright light shine on the musty world of college finances.

It used to be that students quietly paid their money to colleges and part of that funding was used to pay for outside lecturers on campus.

These speakers would be chosen by a committee either made up of administrators and a few token students or a group of students the administrators felt they could control.

And so speakers would then be brought to campuses. Most of them made their speeches and collected

their money while being ignored by the vast majority of students and faculty on campus.

In the 1960's things began to change a bit as students put pressure on the powers that be to bring speakers on campus a little more in tune with what was going on in the world. Thus, Dick Gregory, among others, made a mint on college lecture tours.

And now in 1975 students are turning away speakers they either are not particularly interested in or just don't care for. Thus, Ron Ziegler may have some trouble making a mint on his college lecture tour.

Almost everybody agrees it's not a question of civil liberties. If Ron wants to come to a campus to make a

speech, he is welcome as anyone else to stand in the student union or on the college mall and sound off. If Ron, however, wants \$3,000 to tell what went wrong in the previous administration, that's something else.

John Dean, an ex-con, is being welcomed with open arms to speak at a number of universities. Ziegler, who has never been accused of a Watergate crime, is not especially being welcomed.

This bothers some people, but in the free enterprise system supported by both the previous and present administrations, that's the way it is.

But the important point is that student show want control over what is being done with their money. It's a daring new idea and I wish it all the luck in the world.



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to his electric wheelchair and it's not covered by a guarantee.

Should this person have to pay for all the bills or could the University be liable for all these expenses?

The University has been lax about this whole business with the ramp. Sincerely, Mike Martens

## Maybe he'll rent the library and start teaching himself

Editor,

I have been walking around campus listening to students bitch about the level of mediocrity some unidentified professors have attended.

Some profs have not yet realized that students are interested in a progressive quality of education. Authorative book reviews are not the type of quality some of us are looking for in the classroom. However, on behalf of the profs, I have also been led to believe that extreme pressure and various influences justify the unchanneled

knowledge.

Perhaps I have developed incorrect assumptions pertaining to what a University atmosphere should produce. I always thought that a professor's most important job was to transmit information in all perspectives of a particular subject. If this is a definite misconception, maybe some fellow students and I should rent a library for four years to provide the independent study and insight that we deem necessary in a higher education.

Sincerely, Name withheld by request

# Solar home model shown in ASU library

By Nancy Wiese

Montezuma's Castle, a cliff dwelling south of Flagstaff, can be thought of as a solar home — if you are an architect involved in solar energy research.

Gull Rand, graduate assistant in architecture, is one such individual.

With three students and internationally known solar energy expert John Yellott, Rand helped research a report on ways homes may be designed using solar energy.

Originally commissioned by the National Bureau of Standards, the report is a historical survey of solar energy homes which describes the four basic categories of solar houses.

Rand described the first type of solar home as a sun-to-space principle. He said an early example of a sun-to-space home might have been a cave oriented to the south. The winter sun's rays would shine directly into the cave, providing warmth during the day. The summer sun, however, would be overhead and the rays would not enter, so the cave would stay cool.

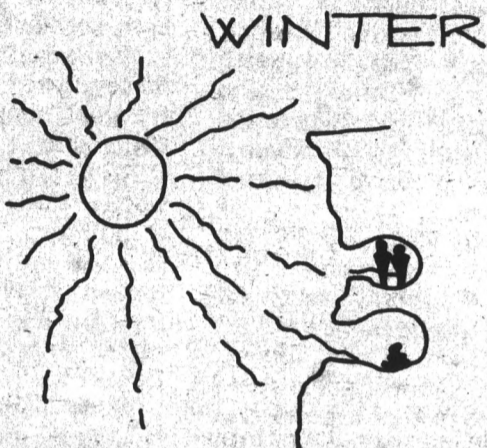
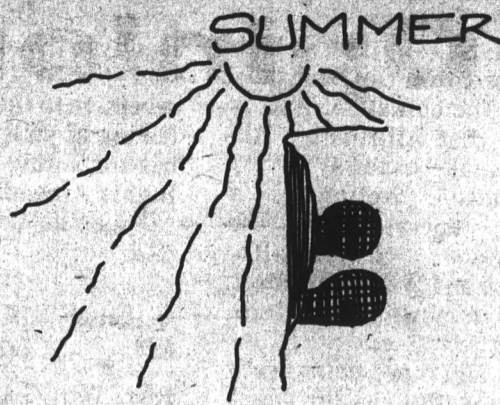
Modern sun-to-space homes are also oriented toward the south with the winter sun's rays shining through glass, to collect more heat, into the home. Movable insulation (heavy drapery in front of the glass) retains the heat in the house at night.

During the summer, an overhang built on the house prevents the noon sun from coming in.

The second type of solar home is the sun-to-mass-to-space structure. Rand said Montezuma's Castle is an example. The castle faces south and is protected from the summer sun by an overhanging cliff.

In winter, heat from the sun's rays is absorbed by the massive front walls during the day. At night the heat radiates into the rooms inside the castle.

Modern sun-to-mass-to-space homes face south and have an overhang. The walls are built of



heavy blocks with glass on the outside to absorb more heat.

Another sun-to-mass-to-space type of solar home is called the "skytherm" system. Rand said this type of solar home does not require glass. Instead, the roof of the home is flat and water bags (similar to water beds) are placed on top. Movable panels over the bags control the heating of the home during winter.

The sun-collector-storage-space principle is the

third type. The collector contains rocks and is partially under the house. The rocks can store heat from the sun for use for several days if the weather is cloudy. The heat from the rocks enters the home through shutters in the floor and walls that are opened at night.

The fourth type of solar home is the sun-collector-heat-electricity-storage-space structure which uses solar photocells that collect the heat from the sun, Rand said. The heat is converted into electricity and stored in solar stations, which could be in or near the home on a small scale, or a long distance away from the home, like a power plant.

Rather than use solar energy in homes, Yellott and the other researchers emphasized using the first three types of solar homes which rely on relationships with natural phenomenon.

Models of the various designs for solar homes will be on exhibit on the third level of Hayden Library starting this week.

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## British aviation pioneer to speak

The inventor of the jet engine, Sir Frank Whittle, will discuss "The Early History and Development of the Jet Engine" at a dinner-lecture at 7:15 p.m. today in the MU Maricopa Room.

The 67-year-old British scientist applied for his first patent on the engine in 1930, but it was not until 1939 that he secured British Air Ministry support to build it. Four years later a twin engine jet fighter

was built which was the predecessor to today's jet aircraft.

The dinner-lecture is sponsored by the Arizona Council of Engineering and Scientific Association. Reservations at \$5.50 per person may be made by calling 974-2196.

The film "Jet Propelled" about Whittle's life and work will also be shown free of charge at 6:00 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

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Student Experimental Theatre will present "The Loves of Cass McGuire" by Brian Friel at 8 p.m. at the Payne Lab school. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Free, personal and situation counseling will be given weekly starting today at Danforth Chapel. United Farm Workers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Lunches sponsored by Wesley Foundation, American Baptist and Hillel will be given today, Wednesday and Thursday at Baker Center. Cost is 75 cents.

## WEDNESDAY

ASU Veterans will meet at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. "Phoenix Future Transit Plan" will be discussed by Chester E. Colby, Public Transit Administrator, at 3 p.m. in BA room 129. College Democrats will meet to nominate officers at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 214. "Stranger by the River," will be presented by Eckawkar at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 216. Inductive Bible Study, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the MU Gila Room. Ontology Club of ASU will feature Carol Amey, Georgia Smith and Christina Hatfield on the subject "The Creative Arts" at 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. "Phoenix Gunrunning Conspiracy" will be discussed by American Indian Movement Attorneys at a meeting of the Native American Student Association at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. "South Africa's Position in the U.N." will be discussed by the Model United Nations at 3:30 p.m. at the MU. For room number inquire at the MU information desk.

## THURSDAY

International Students Relations Board will sponsor an American and International student get-together at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Fellowship and Bible Training will be given by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at Quo Vadis in the Arches. Faculty Women's Association and the English Department will feature Professor William Frost, chairman of the English Department, U.C., Santa Barbara, on the subject, "Chaucer and Milton as Feminists" at 3 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. "Conrack" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the MU Movie House. Also Friday and Saturday.

## SATURDAY

Andres Segovia, renowned Spanish classical guitarist, will give a performance at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

## Wives' Club sponsors mall fiesta

The ASU Faculty Wives' Club is sponsoring its annual Fiesta on the Mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the central campus mall.

The fiesta will feature a patio and garden shop, a pattern bar, bookstall, bargain boutique, original art work by Valley artists and items of interest to collectors.

The fiesta will feature a sports shop, offering used items for the sportsman including tennis, golf and ski clothes and equipment.

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## Women have more jobs here, study says

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departments can't be forced to hire them," Elsea said. "But qualifications can be set so high that the program can be legally avoided. The climate at ASU is not such that Affirmative Action can make headway."

Affirmative Action is a program supervised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to check into discriminatory employment practices.

Penick and representatives of FWA met with Sen. Jim Mack and Rep. Dick Flynn, both Republicans, during a public breakfast with Tempe residents. Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, who presented the BEO study to the Arizona House Feb. 24, was not present due to a speaking engagement.

The study also showed 62 percent of the faculty women earn less than the average salary for men in departments other than home economics and nursing. Length of service, publications and other factors are not considered in the study.

Elsea earlier had suggested

the legislature appropriate a special fund to bring the average salary of women faculty to the male mean. Flynn said the legislature may be receptive to the study due to "a feeling of guilt" the legislature has for voting down the Equal Rights Amendment.

A meeting between Elsea and

professor, accused Mack of avoiding the subject.

"Sen. Mack, you're making me furious. I'm a registered Republican and I can hardly stand what you're saying. I'm concerned with the women already on the faculty. You're not addressing yourself to the problem," Marion said angrily.

	Professors	Associate Professors	Assistant Professors	Instructors
Nationally	19.3	6.6	13.3	49.6
ASU	21.1	7.2	14.1	47.4

Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, has been scheduled for March 10.

"If you can convince Tom, the money flows; if not it doesn't. It's real simple over there," Flynn said.

Mack said there are more women than men teaching in elementary and secondary schools, and the placement of women should be considered through all education levels rather than just the university level.

The discussion became heated as Dr. Mary Marion, associate home economics

## Ex-CIA agent discusses book

Former CIA agent Victor Marchetti, will discuss CIA operations currently under investigation by the U.S. Senate at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

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# Devils clinch basketball crown

By Mike Tulumello

Before the season started, ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk labeled Colorado State as a potential dark horse threat for the Western Athletic Conference title.

But Saturday night, CSU looked more like an old gray mare as the Sun Devils avenged an early-season loss with a 104-80 title-clinching romp over the Rams. The win boosted ASU's overall record to an impressive 22-3, and could push the Devils into the top five nationally in this week's polls.

"We were pretty upset over that first loss," said ASU center Scott Lloyd. The Devils were defeated, 91-80, at Colorado State in January. "We've been thinking about it ever since."

ASU got a big lift midway through the game when the Devils learned of Brigham Young's 65-54 upset win over Texas-El Paso. The UTEP Miners had won eight straight WAC games and were ASU's primary challenger for the conference crown.

"I wondered what everyone was yelling about," said Rudy White, who scored 22 points by hitting 11 of 15 long-range bombs. "But we can't let up now. We've got Arizona this week, and we've got to keep up our record."

"BYU's win made us happy," Lloyd said, "because it took a lot of the pressure off us. But we knew we still had to beat Colorado State."

Lloyd erupted for his finest weekend of the season, scoring 41 points and grabbing 18 rebounds in ASU's victories over CSU and Wyoming (94-76 Friday night).

"I felt I could have shot better, but I was probably

moving better than at any time this season," Lloyd said of his 25-point, 11-rebound performance against Colorado State.

Wulk has considered the productivity of the center position as vital to ASU's success since pre-season practice, a point which was

proven by the Devils easy weekend wins. Lloyd's back-ups at center, Ken Wright and Greg White, combined for 14 points against the Rams.

"I'm not saying it's the

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key, but I do think it's important that we go inside," Lloyd said.

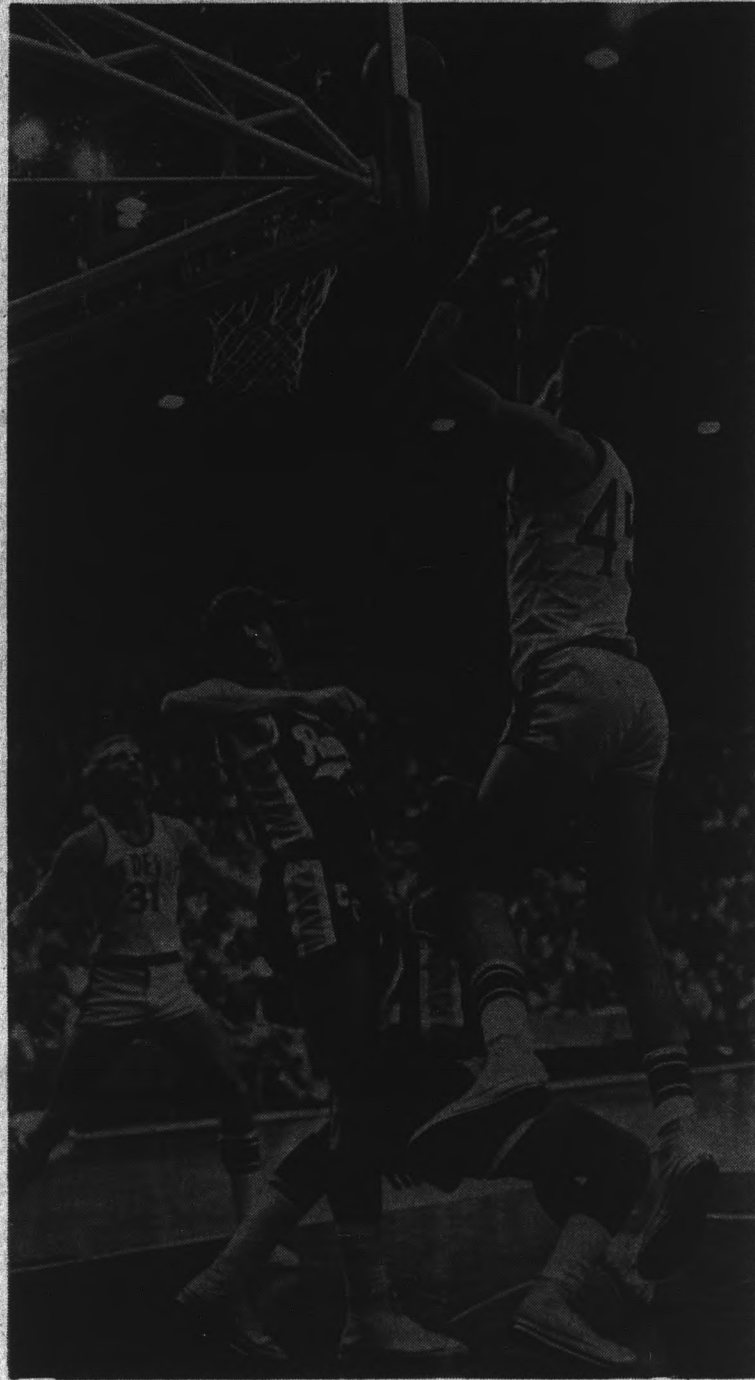
"We need to get something out of the pivot in order to balance the scoring by our guards.

"I think we're just starting to reach our peak. The Arizona game (scheduled

for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center) is really an important one from a mental standpoint. We're starting to play well and we have to keep it up so we can maintain some momentum for the playoffs."

ASU got excellent production from its bench — with forward Gary Jackson getting a key role in igniting both Sun Devil wins. Jackson scored 17 and 14 points against Wyoming and CSU.

"I really had myself together this weekend," Jackson said. "I thought I was going to start for Rudy Friday, because his shoulder was hurt, so I was really ready to play. Even though I didn't start, I went out and did what I had to do."



ASU center Scott Lloyd struck terror in the Colorado State players, most notably rival center Como Pontliana, with his Saturday night performance. Photo by Larry Davis

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# Sports in Brief

## Devil tracksters dominate relays; women gymnasts qualify for WAC

AFTER ASU'S TRACK team dominated the Sun Devil Relays Saturday, coach Baldy Castillo probably wishes it were already mid-season.

The 440-relay squad had a time of 40.1, only one-tenth off the best mark posted by the Sun Devils last season. The relay unit comprised of Charley Wells, Carl McCullough, Steve Williams, and Herman Frazier.

In another indication that the relay teams will be national contenders, the mile quarter of Julius Fletcher, Kenton White, McCullough and Frazier recorded a 3.08.6 time.

Devil long jumper Darryl Hughes won his specialty with a 25-6 leap, one inch off his career best.

No team scores were kept Saturday, but ASU's first scoring competition will come in two weeks when the Sun Devils host perennial national power USC.

THE ASU WOMEN'S gymnastic team qualified for the WAC championship this weekend with a win over the

University of Arizona, 197.95 to 177.50.

Three Devil gymnasts, Barbara Olsen, Evonne Sandmire, and Melanie Ray, swept in all-around competition.

DESPITE CHARLIE GIBSON'S one-over-par 217, the Sun Devil golfers had to settle for fourth place with 904 total points in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday in Riverside, Calif.

ASU's Gary Jacobsen shot a 227; Lee Mikles scored a 228; and Dub Huckabee, John Adams and Tom Evans finished with 233.

The University of Southern California won the tourney, and Arizona finished fifth with a 909 total score.

AFTER LOSING IN the first round of the Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Tucson this weekend, ASU came back to win the consolation bracket by beating Tucson's Wild Wheels 47-36.

ASU's Ken Carter, Mile Kaminiski, and Rick Huebsch were named to the all-tournament team.



ASU LaCrosse Club member, Don Delach, scores one of his team's goals against the Phoenix LaCrosse Club in an 11-5 victory last weekend. Defending are goalie Art Gonzales (6) and Paul Spring (7). Photo by Kevin Gustafson

## ASU baseball

Chapman College ended a five-game ASU winning streak by downing the Sun Devils 7-5 in baseball action at Packard Stadium Monday.

Ken Luandreaux hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to bring ASU close, but the Devil rally fell short.

The two teams collide again today and Wednesday at 3 p.m. ASU, now 16-3 on the year, will also host UCLA at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

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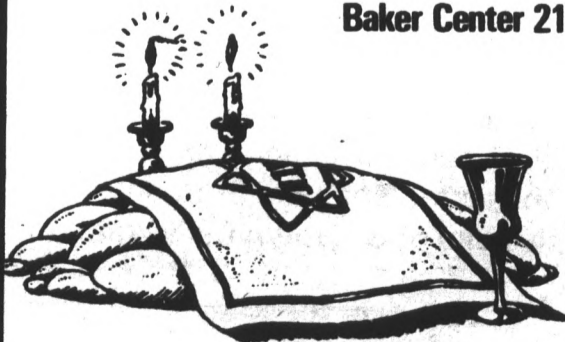
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