

Teachers tell legislator College of Education inadequate



State legislator Tom Goodwin, chairman of the House appropriations committee, speaks out at a meeting of the committee and ASU officials. The legislators came here to review University operations.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Caliber of speakers could go downhill here due to slashed budget

By Ann Inskeep

The caliber of speakers sponsored by the Public Lectures Board may suffer because Associated Students withdrew its annual funding this year, the boards' chairman said Wednesday.

As a result, the board is left with only half the money it previously had to spend on speakers.

The most prominent speakers traditionally ask for more money than those who are lesser known, said chairman Dr. Frederick Giffin. "If we can't pay for them, we diminish the impact of any speakers program."

ASASU president Craig Tribken said ASASU decided to put \$5,000, which had been allotted to the Public Lecture Board in past years, into "our own program for the same type of thing."

Giffin said he was not disturbed about the loss of ASASU funds.

"I have no objection to ASASU having their own speaker program. It just means we have to do everything possible to obtain speakers at the lowest possible cost."

The \$5,000 is half the board's annual budget. The other half is supplied by the University.

The board already has committed \$3,600 to three speakers. Cindy Nemser, Peter Lisagor and Isaac Don Levine are scheduled for this fall, Giffin said.

Tribken said the decision to keep the money in ASASU's pocket was made last spring because its officers thought ASASU could better determine who students wanted to hear on campus.

ASU Activities Vice President Rick Clark said, "Even though the Public Lecture Board has some student input, we wanted to have our own program."

The board has five student members appointed by ASASU and five faculty members appointed by President Schwada.

Giffin said the board looks for a balance of speakers with university-wide appeal.

Clark believes this is not always adequate. He

said. "Sometimes you need to scope down a bit and hit smaller areas of interest. The lecture board doesn't do this, but we can."

ASASU has not made definite plans as to what speakers will be obtained with the money, Clark said, but the funds are set aside for speakers.

By Jim Boardman

Rep. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, Wednesday told University President John Schwada the College of Education may be failing to prepare its students adequately for classroom instruction.

She said, "I've had constant complaints about the undergraduate program not being up to snuff."

The complaints come primarily from graduates of ASU currently employed as teachers in the Phoenix area. Lindeman said the biggest complaint centered around the department of elementary education's failure to equip students with skills for teaching basic reading.

Lindeman's comments occurred during a meeting of University administrators with members of the House Appropriations Committee. The committee visited the campus to listen to factual material presented by Schwada, to ask questions and view firsthand the institution they appropriated \$45 million to for this year.

Lindeman is also a member of the education committee. She said the College of Education is known to offer an easy degree and may need to make efforts towards improving the relevancy of certain classes.

A mechanism needs to be established whereby feedback from teachers around the Valley can be channeled back to the University, she said.

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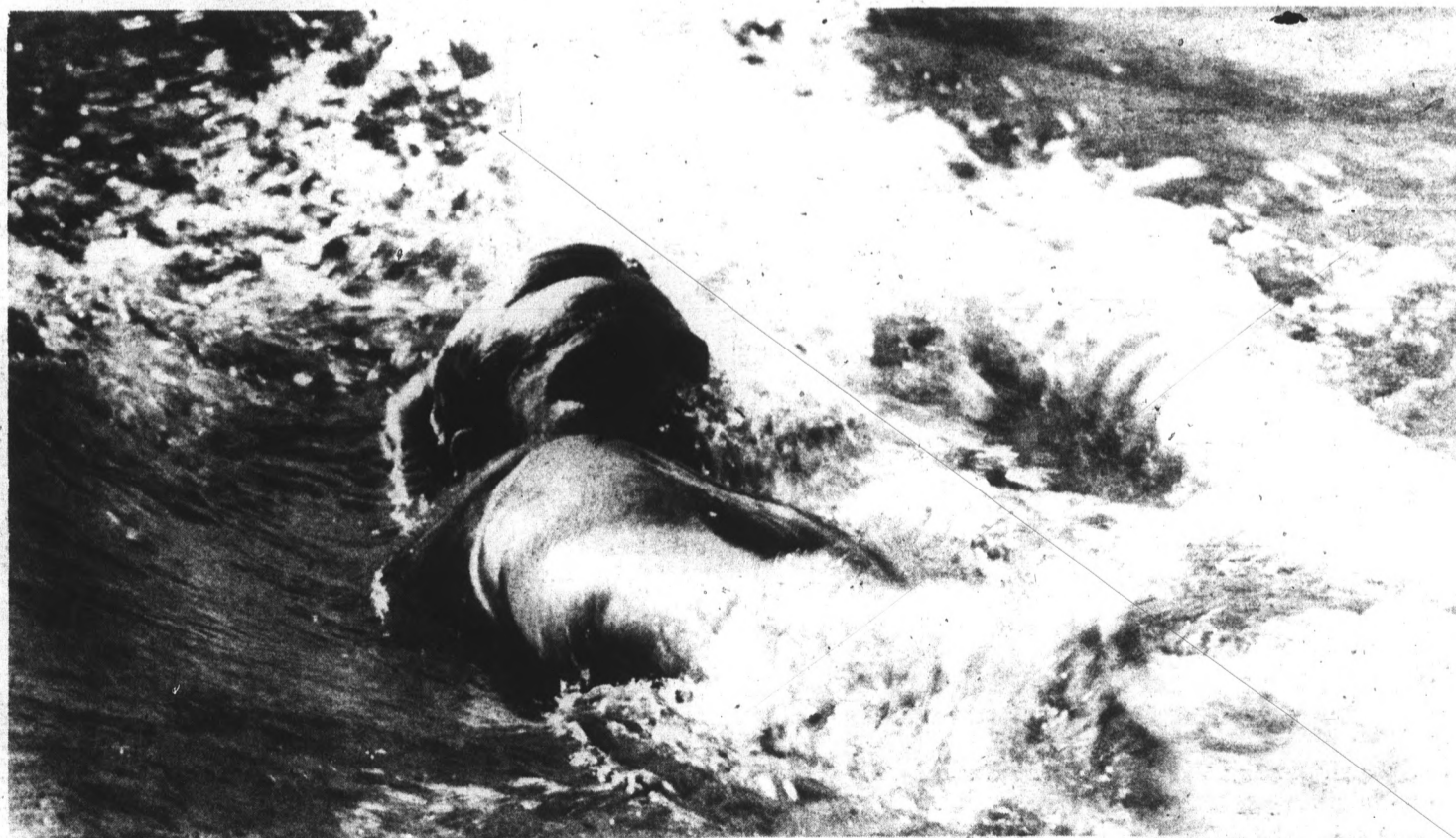
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Sensational strokes

Scott Townsend shows his style. The ASU swim team member was All American in six events when he swam for Foothills Junior College before he transferred here.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Teachers tell lawmaker education is inadequate

continued from page 1

Another issue committee members touched on briefly, and hesitantly, was pro football in the Sun Devil Stadium.

Lindeman asked Schwada the precise number of seats by which the University plans to expand its stadium. A \$6 million bonding measure was passed by last spring's legislature to finance the expansion.

Schwada said the Arizona Board of Regents has not made a decision. So far, the board has only asked an architect to prepare a statement as to what might be possible.

It then came out that the number of seats in any expansion may be determined by whether the regents decide to allow pro football to be played in the stadium.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, had a great number of questions for Schwada but appeared to be satisfied with most of the responses. West called for the dismissal of UofA President John Schaefer when the committee visited the Tucson campus last month.

West even went so far as to commend Schwada several times for his resourcefulness and ingenuity.

Lindeman indicated the committee was pleased with the day's review. "We felt we got honest answers," she said.



ASU President John Schwada and Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, toured the campus with others who attended the meeting.

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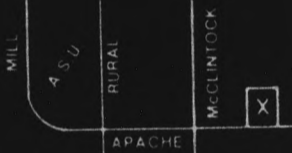
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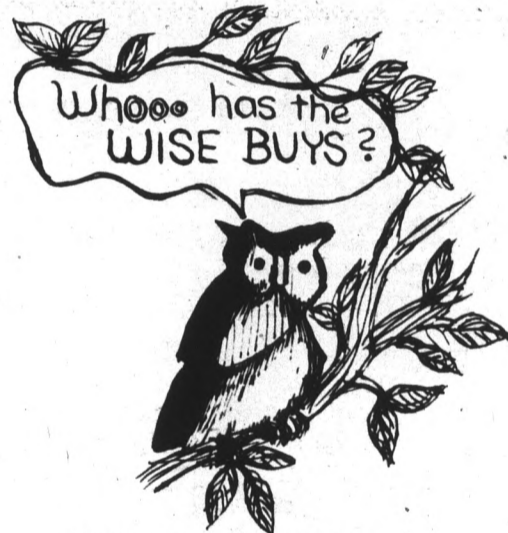
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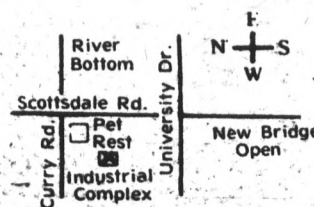
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Faculty group needs reform

Chairman calls senate 'powerless'

By Pat Denley

The Faculty Senate is "inherently powerless" and fails to fairly represent ASU faculty, Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the senate said Wednesday.

"The senate is purely a creature of the Board of Regents and past administrations. It can, at best,

make recommendations, but both the board and the administration can, with impunity, ignore selected recommendations," he said.

Hoult objected to provisions in the senate constitution that include ASU administrators such as the president, vice presidents and college deans as ex officio senate

members. "This means that the senate cannot act as a classic faculty senate should — namely, independently set academic policy which then is implemented by the administration.

Hoult added the senate is not democratic because various departments are not proportionately represented. The senate constitution says departments having under 25 members will elect one member to the senate, with larger departments electing two.

"There's no sense or logic to it," Hoult said. "If a department has 24 members it gets one representative. If it has 26 it gets two."

Hoult said that to improve the senate, departments should be proportionately represented, and only "bonafide" faculty members be eligible for election.

The senate chairman said he would wait for response to his comments before deciding what action to take to move his proposals toward reality.

"Such improvements presuppose, of course, that we have a sufficient number of mature, responsible faculty members and that the regents and the administration are secure and progressive enough to accept progressive change.

"I do not mean to point a finger of shame at my colleagues, whether members of the faculty or the administration," he said. All of us have inherited the structure

and system we have.

"The senate's lack of power creates cynicism among faculty members — They laugh at the senate."

Hoult said the faculty senate should have been consulted before a notice from the academic vice president recently announced sabbatical leaves would be cut back to save money.

Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, said the ASU president's ad hoc faculty committee made suggestions on the matter.

"All fundamental decisions that affect faculty policy should have fundamental faculty input, not some select committee," Hoult said.

He cited the most flagrant case of the regents ignoring the senate

to be the one involving former Assistant Professor Morris Starsky. A senate committee reviewed the Starsky case and voted that he be allowed to keep his job after missing class to attend a peace rally. The regents fired him anyway, he said.

Hoult said although the Board of Regents usually accepts without question nominations by the senate of persons to be awarded honorary ASU degrees, the regents twice in recent years rejected the nomination of Amelia Lewis. He said Lewis is a Sun City lawyer who took a case to the U.S. Supreme Court and won a ruling recognizing that juveniles have constitutional rights.

"They give degrees to politicians and businessmen, but not to a distinguished lawyer," Hoult said.



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Prof urges a look at pro side

Collective bargaining for faculty

Dear Editor:

Professor Bennet's argument against faculty unions (Oct. 3, 1975) is understandable only in light of the bugaboos that are always raised when a recumbent faculty begins to rouse itself, slouching toward the State Capitol and even the University Administration building with some sense of integrity and self.

At the risk of being obvious and redundant to those who believe in the necessity of faculty participation in university governance and in collective bargaining, we feel we must counter Bennett's remarks so that others who are not apprised of the collective bargaining issue at ASU will not hurtle, along with Bennett, to conclusions that are not supported by the facts of the matter here.

Bennett's hasty conclusion

We deplore Bennett's hasty conclusion that collective bargaining is bad in itself because there have been some problems at Ferris State regarding an agency shop. Needless to say, ASU is not Ferris State; and there is no reason to believe that the situation there would be repeated here. It has not been on other campuses. For in-

stance, the AAUP local is the collective bargaining agent for faculty at the University of Connecticut, Bridgeport. Faculty members there who are "conscientious objectors" do not have to pay service fees to the AAUP, but many contribute the like sum to charity, according to a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The supposed threats of an agency or a closed shop are irrelevant in Arizona which has a right to work law. However, although we do not have collective bargaining on campus, it is legal in Arizona for public employees to bargain collectively. Therefore, we can talk about it together, explore its usefulness and desirability here, learn from other universities' experience with it on their campuses, and push for a collective bargaining law if we want such rights guaranteed.

Should a collective bargaining law be passed in Arizona (and 23 states have already passed such laws with at least seven more legislatures considering such resolutions), the faculty would choose its bargaining agent in a general election from the organizations already in existence or a new

one. Closed, agency, or open shops would be voted on. There would be periodic elections to call for a vote of confidence in the bargaining agent.

Chief enemies are teachers

To Bennett's charge that the "chief enemies of freedom to teach are the teachers' unions" we submit in defense the consistency with which faculty unions, such as the AFT, have supported freedom for teachers in practice — with legal funds — as well as in theory. We

submit the length of time that this union has lobbied for better working conditions for teachers, for guarantees of grievance procedures in contracts, for fair dismissal laws, not to mention for the right to a living wage.

Certainly there are problems in effecting any important change; but if the pain of Ferris State were ours, wouldn't there be a pleasure, too? It would mean that faculty members had taken respon-

sibility (from Latin *respondere*, "to promise in return"), had contracted in other words for their place in the order of things by reasoning together, voting on a course of action, and retrieving some of the power they had given away over the centuries.

Sincerely,

Chris Smith, President
Kristina A Valaitis, Vice-President
AFT — ASU, Local #2050

Opinion

state
press

Correspondence

Where were you State Press?

Editor:

It is a sad commentary when our own University newspaper cannot give fair coverage and support to the events on this campus. I am speaking in regard to the "Harrison & Tyler" show sponsored by the Memorial Union Ideas & Issues Committee. Approximately 900 people saw this event, and I would think that would warrant some sort of coverage.

The *Republic* and *Gazette* seemed to find the event newsworthy, as they published sizeable articles in both the entertainment and women's sections of their papers, respectively. KDKB, KAET and KOOL news were even there, why weren't you?

If you believe a speaker at Scottsdale Community

College (namely, Jack Scott, former athletic director of Oberlin College in Ohio) deserves an article and picture, then I would think that "Harrison & Tyler," a program on our OWN campus, would warrant at least one sentence, maybe even one paragraph! The Memorial Union committees work very hard to bring worthwhile programs to the students of ASU. The least you could do is support your own university with adequate news coverage.

Terry Markow
ASU sophomore
M.U. Ideas & Issues
Committee Member

Editor's note:

The State Press had a staff reporter at the comedy team's press conference as well as a photographer. Unfortunately, time and space did not allow us to print either a review or a photo.

Obscene comedy

Editor:

Congratulations to Harrison and Tyler. Through their obscene "comedy" they have succeeded in lowering themselves, and the feminist movement they advocate to a heretofore typically male level of debauchery.

Of that type of equality I wish no part.

S. Brent Kellis
Senior
Secondary Education

Faculty chairman calls for reform

Thomas Ford Hoult, chairman of the Faculty Senate, has appeared on the *State Press* pages many times since his controversial election. Last May the newspaper quoted Hoult as saying that his position would help him communicate vital issues concerning the faculty and University welfare. At the time, he labeled the post as "a pleasant little honor."

Today Hoult says he believes the Faculty Senate is "powerless" and is badly in need of reform. He points out unequal representation of departments as one area in which the senate is weak. Whatever power the senate does retain is vested in recommendations only, which can be ignored by the Board of Regents and the administration, he says.

If the chairman's painting of the senate is correct, then the group needs to re-examine its structure. As official head of the organization he is asking for constructive input from members to reform the senate. The *State Press* would like to extend its pages for publicity of this issue and urge members of the senate to respond to Hoult's proposals.

Any organization which aspires to accomplish objectives important to its members should take a vital interest in the power structure of that organization. We believe this to be a necessity.

However, if the members of the senate do not respond, then perhaps Hoult is right in stating the senate is no more than a creation of the regents and the administration.

'ASU out of the USA'

Editor:

Perhaps the four persons that recently wrote you regarding a proposed trip by the ASU basketball team to Spain would be forced to double-think their letter had the invitation come from the Third World racist-fascist regime of Idi Amin in Uganda who kills his opposition with sledge hammers and feeds them to the crocodiles. Then again, we would like to directly ask the four persons what their positions would be if the team were invited to Prague, Moscow, Peking or New Delhi?

Indeed, if we were to fall into the intellectual chasm espoused by the four writers then we would be compelled to come up with some pithy sort of slogan suggesting a relationship between basketball and political violence. In such a case, a possible bumper sticker might contain a histogram of the purported linkage while super-imposing the slogan "ASU Out of the USA."

Sincerely,
Phillip Abbot Luce
Ralph Marshall

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85284; phone number 965-7572.

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Psychology students learn from watching youngsters

Who says the big kids are smarter? At the psychology department, the little kids do the teaching and the big kids do the learning.

Pre-school children are the subject of observation and experiments in a child-study laboratory.

"The program is planned to give undergraduate and graduate psychology students opportunities to both observe

and work with young children" said Talley Killen, a teacher in the program.

"We wish to provide the child with help developing positive social relations with both peers and adult figures."

One-way mirrors and microphones enable psychology students and parents to observe children.

The emphasis in the program is to help children feel

good about themselves and about going to school, she said. Other goals include increasing the child's understanding and control of his physical world, physical development and growth in independence.

Killen said the majority of children come from the community, and one-third are related to faculty and students.

"As of now we have plenty of room for children; but if the time comes when we must have a waiting list, no preference will be shown to those affiliated with ASU," she said.

The teacher described the classroom as an "activity center where children can find their own interests and be free to pursue them." Activities include cooking, art, animals and field trips.

Teacher-parent interaction is an important part of the program, Killen said. Parents participate by filling out questionnaires and attending formal and informal conferences, she said.

Two three-hour sessions are held each day. Cost is \$21 a month for two days a week and \$32 for three days. More information is available by calling the psychology department.



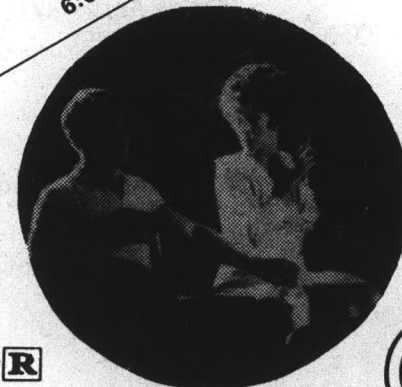
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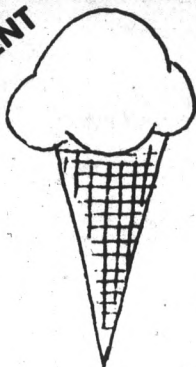
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Canlen tenants remain

Contrary to reports in downtown papers, ASU students and faculty have chosen to remain in the Canlen House Apartments where Mafia conspirator Louis Bombacino was murdered Monday from a bomb blast detonated in his car.

Buffy Palmer, leasing director for the apartments, said no tenants, other than the wife of the victim, have filed move-out notices.

"Most people understand this would have happened wherever this man was living. The fact that he was living at Canlen House had nothing to do with it," she said.

Bombacino, who was living in Tempe under an alias granted him by the FBI, was paid in 1970 to give testimony against five Chicago mobsters. All were convicted on charges relating to interstate gambling and all were released,

some recently, police say.

It was reported that local FBI agents warned Bombacino to leave Tempe six months ago because it was thought his whereabouts may have been leaked during police investigations of Bombacino within the past year.

ASU students Paul Brandt and Sheree Nelson say will probably remain living in their apartment above Bombacino's. "I know we're both really scared living here," Brandt said, reflecting also on other murders which have taken place at Canlen House, "but why move out now?"

Brandt said her main concern is the repair of her white 1970 Chevrolet Caprice which was charred on one side and dented by a flying part of Bombacino's new Lincoln Continental. Parts of the demolished car were found a quarter mile away from the blast.



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- 5:00 p.m. Carrascalendas

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- 8:00 p.m. Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama "The Duches of Malfi"
- 10:00 p.m. Ourstory "Eliza"
- 10:30 p.m. Book Beat "Blue Collar Aristocrats"
- 11:00 p.m. Black Perspective On The News

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Can split an apple at 50 paces

Archers best in nation

By Drew Jubera

I think it is safe to assume that the vast majority of students on this campus are as unaware of the ASU archery team as I am.

My knowledge of the archery team spans two degrees: 1) nearly none at all and 2) none at all. So, for all you fellow self-proclaimed "sport junkies" whose only association with archery is William Tell, take a whiff on these statistics:

* since 1962, when the All-American archery program began, ASU has placed 47 archers on the team, more than any other college in the country.

In 1975 alone, five of the twelve All-American archers were from ASU.

* the women's team has been national collegiate champion for eight years in a row.

* ASU has won a total of 16 team or individual championships. San Bernadino Valley, its closest competitor, has won six. San Bernadino is coached by a former ASU team member.

This amazing group of athletes is coached, quite naturally, by the first ever Collegiate Archery Coach of

the Year, Margaret Klann.

"We've won so many championships and tournaments and set so many records that I don't even keep track anymore," says the woman who not only won Coach of the Year, but had the trophy named in her honor.

Enthusiastic and dedicated to her sport, Klann's

"Each team would set up their own match and send the results somewhere else. Well, I didn't like that at all."

Her second reason for wanting a college division was to establish an All-American team that would serve as a training ground for the Olympics.

Klann's ideas were accepted and she was named

finest group of human beings I've ever been around and are a joy to coach."

The program Klann built has reached such stature that she does no recruiting.

"The program sells itself," she proclaimed. "The best archers in the country come here just to shoot for ASU."

She became involved in

Says Klann, "I went to the golf team and told them I had to be with the tennis team on Mondays so I would only see them on Wednesday. I told the tennis team I had to coach archery. And I told the archery team I had to coach golf. Then on Monday I went home and had a beer."

"We've come a long way since then, wouldn't you say?" she beamed.



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achievements in archery extend far beyond the ASU campus.

In 1955, she began a drive to establish a college division in the Professional Archery Association. Her reasons were twofold.

First, she wanted to promote intercollegiate matches and tournaments. The manner in which the matches were set up at the time was archaic.

"Teams would compete with each other by mail or telegraph," Klann said.

program director for collegiate archery. She held that position until her retirement last May. She also served on the U.S. Olympic Archery Committee and the Board of Governors of the National Archery Association.

Klann approached her early teams with the discipline of Frank Kush by setting up rules for her archers. She did this until she found her archers were imposing even stricter rules upon themselves.

"Archers are absolutely no problem," she said. "They are dedicated to the sport and need no one but themselves for discipline. They are the

coaching quite inauspiciously. As a P.E. instructor at ASU in 1945, she was assigned to coach archery, tennis and golf at the same time every Monday and Wednesday at three different sites. Trying to figure out how to be in three different places at the same time, she finally came up with a solution.

Jerry's audio exchange

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ASU tennis teams to play in benefit match

By Marty Malone

THE ASU tennis team will meet Brigham Young University in the first inter-collegiate mixed team dual tennis match ever, Saturday, Nov. 22 at the University Activity Center.

The World Team Tennis format will be used, in which a match consists of women's doubles, women's singles; men's doubles, men's singles, and mixed doubles.

The match is being sponsored by the ASU Student Foundation. All proceeds go to the organization's non-profit student-related projects.

PAUL HOWARD, assistant ASU basketball coach, has announced that tryouts for the ASU JV basketball team begin October 15.

The tryouts will last through the week. All interested players should bring their own gear.

THE ASU SOCCER Team raised its record to 3-2 last Saturday with a 4-3 conquest of the Phoenix Crusaders. Jose Gabilondo and Kjell Greenwald split the scoring for ASU.

ASU came from behind twice in the match to get the win. Gabilondo got the game winner for his right wing position with six minutes left in the match.

DESPITE their lackluster effort against lowly Idaho last week, the ASU gridders made

another advance in the national polls this week.

ASU is ranked 11th in the Associated Press poll and 13th in the United Press International's, while down-state rival Arizona notched 17th in the AP and 14th in the UPI. The Oklahoma Sooners, narrow winners in their last two games, were replaced by Ohio State in the top spot in both polls.

THE ASU OFFENSE, and in particular the quarterbacks, have caught more than their share of criticism this year. Well, it just isn't fair, if statistics prove anything.

The Devil's team offense average of 431.5 yards per game is good enough to rank it third in the nation and first in the WAC. Passing-wise its 209.7 per-game average puts it sixth nationally and tops in the WAC.

And Fred Mortensen, while playing only part time this season, is fourth in total offense in the conference with 139.9 yards a game. In addition, his 8.8 yards per-play is the best in the WAC.

The ASU defense, meanwhile, has grudgingly given up only 284 yards a game to rank second in the conference. And its stone wall against the rush has done even better — the 111.5 yards per contest it has allowed is tops in the WAC.

ON THE BASKETBALL front, the NCAA Executive Committee has approved ASU to serve as the host institution for a first-round session of the 1976 championships.

Two first round games will be played on March 13 proceeding the NCAA Western Regionals scheduled for the following week.

The ASU roundballers will be on parade October 14 in the Activity Center for a picture day. Head Coach Ned Wulk, his staff, and the team will be available for pictures and interviews.

IN A THREE-WAY meet at Flagstaff last week, the ASU Women's Volleyball team split games with Arizona and NAU.

ASU beat Arizona 15-10 and 15-11, and took it on the chin against NAU 8-15, 15-8 and 11-15. ASU plays again today at Mesa Community College at 4 p.m.

THE ASU defensive player of the game against Idaho was Alex Stencil, while offensive honors went to Fast Freddie Williams.

Stencil, a strong safety, made eight unassisted tackles and was in on three more. Williams rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries.

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