

Following court decision

## Starsky plans return in fall



Dr. Morris Starsky

By NEAL BALMES

Dr. Morris Starsky, who is waiting for the Board of Regents to take action on his reinstatement to teach at the University, said he plans to return to ASU by the fall semester.

Starsky, a former assistant professor of philosophy, was fired from ASU when he cancelled a scheduled class to attend an anti-war demonstration.

A recent decision by U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke declared that Starsky was within the limit of his rights and that he should have not been fired by the Board of Regents.

Starsky, in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, said he didn't know if the regents will try to appeal the federal court decision.

The regents met in Tucson, Saturday, but it is not known if they discussed Starsky's reinstatement during the closed portion of the meeting.

If the regents appeal the decision, Starsky said, he would have to follow the appeal and wait for it to go to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

If there is no appeal, he will return to ASU as soon as possible, he said.

The regents don't have anything to gain by not accepting the court decision, Starsky said.

The U.S. District Court Judge will issue the order to reinstate him tomorrow, Starsky said.

"Right now it's just a matter of waiting it out," he said.

"The decision is a good one, and I think it will stand. I don't think the Appeals Court will overturn it," Starsky said.

Starsky said missing the scheduled class to attend the anti-war rally was only one factor in his dismissal. There were other things involved, he said.

Starsky said he was fired on a policy, not a written rule.

Starsky said it is only policy to attend classes and not a rule.

"The courts said to use that policy as a charge against me is selective enforcement, which violates my rights," Starsky said.

He said his appearance at the rally was protected by the first amendment.

"It is very important what the court said in summation—That the sum and the substance of the whole thing (Starsky's firing) is political," he said.

University President John W. Schwada would not comment on Starsky's case.

Schwada said any word on the Starsky matter would have to come from the regents.

See editorial page 4

## University yearbook faces difficult times

Publication of the Sahuaro yearbook may be halted this year unless it can be published at a lower cost to students, according to yearbook officials.

Allan Frazier, Director of Publications for ASASU, said that only 257 subscriptions have been sold. 2500 subscriptions are needed to break even.

Frazier said that under the present format ASASU stands to lose about \$10,000

if the yearbook is published this year.

University President John Schwada suggested that financial corners be cut in order to avoid stopping publication of the yearbook.

Schwada said he is opposed to halting publication. "I find a great deal of pleasure in them."

"It's no matter of pride," he said. "I'm thinking of the students and how they'll feel in the future."

**—Inside:**

A question of rights  
page 3

## LBJ dies in Texas following heart attack

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, died yesterday.

Johnson, who had a long history of heart trouble, was stricken at his Texas ranch and was dead on arrival at Brook Army Medical Center in San Antonio, his press aide said.

Born in Stonewall, Texas, the 64-year-old former president shunned the limelight since he announced in 1968 he would not seek another term.

He had taken office in November of 1963 after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Johnson had fought Kennedy for the presidential nomination in 1960, but upon losing it served as Kennedy's vice-president.

Johnson had presided over the buildup of the Vietnam war and it was believed that one of the reasons he did not seek re-election was because of his disillusionment over the war and domestic civil strife.

His term in office saw the high point of nationwide riots, demonstrations, and

general discontent, in spite of his record of support for educational aid and civil rights.

Though many derided his folksy Texan ways, he was thought of as a great statesman. He coined the phrase the "Great Society" to describe his administration and its goals.

He was the first Southerner to win the presidency since 1865 when Andrew Johnson took office after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

As a protege of fellow Texan, Sam Rayburn, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1937. He tried and lost for the U. S. Senate in 1941 but was elected in 1949.

He became the majority leader in 1954 and in 1957 he was credited with architecting the first civil rights legislation in 80 years.

In 1964 he pushed through the most sweeping civil rights bill ever passed by Congress.

## Car forms sent

All vehicle owners, except those who registered their cars in December 1972, should have received a mailed form regarding their new plates, said Ed Baldwin, accounting manager for the license plate division of the county assessors' office.

Arizona owners have until

Feb. 28 to obtain new license plates.

Cars registered in December are still being processed and owners will receive plate notification within the next few weeks, Baldwin said.

He said there is a \$6.25 delinquent fee if the car owner has not obtained his plates by February 28.

## Political groups sponsor rallies

A coalition of Phoenix, Tempe and ASU campus political organizations held a counter inauguration Saturday in response to President Nixon's inauguration in Washington.

Rally organizers came mostly from the ASU Youth International Party (YIP) and claimed support from Young Socialists Alliance, the ASU branch of the Arizona Women's Political Caucus and other student organizations.

Calling themselves BARRIER (Bonding Arizona's Responsible Realists Interested in Ending Oppression) a group of 80-100 rallied at the Capitol in Phoenix then followed with a march to Encanto Park. Less than one hundred people showed up at the Capitol to listen to brief speeches by representatives of the coalition groups.

The quiet speeches emphasized continued discontent with administration policies.

Nina Mohit of Arizonans for Peace said, "One of the administration's most vicious weapons at this point is that we are isolated," but stressed that contrary to Nixon, "there are still people in this country who consider themselves in the peace movement and they are alive and well."

She announced the Medical Aid for Indochina program was providing funds for the Bac Mai hospital bombed by mistake last year.

Myron Scot, ASU student and YIP member, described some local projects such as the Black Mesa Defense League and Friends of the Earth, an ecology group.

ASU Arizona Women's Political Caucus speaker Carol Papalas explained the Equal Rights Amendment and urged citizen pressure for its ratification in Arizona.

Assistant professor of philosophy Terry Votichenko said the small turnout was a good thing.

"It shows what a select group we are," he said.

Calling the group "the conscience of Arizona," he appealed for individual acceptance of responsibility and united action against the war.

Two persons were arrested during the march from the Capital to Encanto Park. One for disobeying a lawful order to speed up and the other for obstructing justice in a fight after the first arrest.

Three more persons were arrested at Encanto on public obscenity charges and a collection was made for bail funds.

Power was cut to the band shell because the rally permit did not provide for amplified groups.

John Payne, ASU student and one of the BARRIER organizers, said that the day's activities had proved that the anti-war movement was not dead and that not all citizens were content to hand a mandate to President Nixon.

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**ERA stirs controversy**

# Women discuss rights

By GERRI FIEDLER

Women, even women with husbands and children have a place in the Air Force, Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm told a Status of Women Conference, at the Equal Rights Amendment Seminar, Thursday, Jan. 11, at ASU.

"The length of men's hair was the only issue that was more emotional than women with children," said Gen. Holm, director of women in the Air Force.

Two hundred and fifty women attended the day-long conference to explore the facts and fictions of the Equal Rights Amendment. Ratified in 22 states, 38 states must ratify the amendment within six years from this March, if it is to become part of the Constitution.

The amendment was defined by panel member Virginia Cyrus as "52 words divided into three sections."

**Three sections**

Cyrus quoted the first section as, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The second and third

sections set up enforcement power and provide for a waiting period to up-date the laws, she said. Laws that designate male or female would be changed to read "a person."

The Honorable Jacqueline Gutwillig, chairman of President Nixon's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, spoke and presented slides to keynote the conference.

**Cartoon slides**

One slide cartoon showed a male applying for a job. It read, "We don't see how you expect to combine fatherhood with a job." Another drawing was headed, "Why, we've never had a man in such a responsible position before."

The serious side of Gutwillig's talk pointed out that women do not work for pin money. Two out of three working women are single, widowed, divorced, separated or married to a man earning less than \$7,000 a year.

**ERA myths**

She also answered some of the myths surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA would not wipe out

women's right of privacy in public rest rooms, sleeping quarters or military barracks. It would not invalidate laws that protect women against rape. It would not expose women to dangerous and hazardous jobs or tear them away from their children for military service.

Following the keynote address, members of the conference attended two discussion groups of their choice. The groups were titled, "Are Women Equal Under the Law?," "Mother, Do you Have to Work?," "Why Can't I Buy That Property Myself?," and "Why Isn't there Room for Me in the Executive Suite?"

Panel members in the discussion groups included attorneys, political leaders, executives in business and industry, and professors.

**Women volunteers**

Brig. Gen. Holm was the featured speaker at the luncheon. She said young women students, contrary to their parents' views, feel they want to be part of the military along with men. While the number of male volunteers drops off, women

volunteers are increasing, and there is a waiting list, she said.

Holm said the Air Force is beginning to utilize women in every kind of job that they are capable of doing.

The Equal Rights Amendment Seminar was presented by the ASU Center for Executive Development and the administrative service department in cooperation with the Distributive Education Services, Division of Vocational Education, State Department of Education.

ASU Professor Mary Jacks, of the Department of Administrative Services, was conference chairman. Women from many businesses and professions in Arizona were registered.



Brig. Gen. Jeanne Holm

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## Preschool

With University President John Schwada's signing of two bills this month, the ASASU Preschool has enough cash to carry it through this fiscal year.

But in a letter to ASASU First Vice President Wayne Lindquist, Schwada made it plain he had some second thoughts about approving the \$3,700 appropriation.

Schwada wrote: "While I realize these bills have the support of the Student Senate, the Executive Council and certain special interest groups, I would suggest future recommended programs serve far wider segments of our student population than does this one which directly affects only thirty or forty of our students."

While it is true the preschool currently serves only 35 children, there are more than 300 on the waiting list. According to preschool director Sharon Kulhavy that means more than 200 ASU students need the service.

In addition, classes from the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education use the facility as a laboratory.

Thus if properly nurtured the preschool may one day fulfill a very great need.

With this in mind ASASU President Mark Wilson, AWS President Jeanne Rice and ASASU Activities Vice President Rick Weiss and others are looking for ways to keep the operation going and growing.

Wilson has his eyes on certain federal programs, as well as the possibility of a large toy manufacturer using the preschool as a testing lab for educational toys in exchange for the much-needed cash.

Rice and Weiss have been coordinating groups for monthly fund raising projects, and a money-raising dance is scheduled in February, to which some of the Greek organizations are lending their hands.

While spending the \$3,700 on one or two concerts would have served a far wider segment of students, it would have had no lasting effect.

The preschool, however, has a potential for growth. And with a little luck and a lot of hard work the investment will yield returns a thousandfold greater in terms of worthwhile, lasting service to students as students and as parents.

Its future existence will testify to the wisdom of today's students.

# Opinion **state press**

Rick Mahrle

## Doves stage inauguration

After the disappointingly small turn out for Saturday's Inauguration Day peace march, I fully expected Sunday afternoon's inauguration of conscience to be a dismal failure...

... a few speakers, embarrassed by the small crowd, a few songs and that would be it.

But, the Sunday rally was different. There were not just a handful of people. Close to 200 came to the Brophy High Chapel.

All the old faces were there, Joe Gerson, director of Arizonans for Peace, Rev. John Peterson and the others.

But the crowd was not the insincere group one often encounters at peace demonstrations. Everyone seemed to know each other. This was the core. The people who make the movement.

The speakers were also not run-of-the-mill. They included ASU student Ron Ridenhour, the man who brought My Lai to the attention of the world and Pat Berger, sister of a POW who has been held for over 6 years.

Ridenhour's voice was to the breaking point of emotion when he said Vietnam means "free fire zones, search and destroy missions, body counts, kill ratios, defoliation, My Lai and carpet bombing of the North."

"And I ask myself: My God, how can my country be involved in this?"

"Yet, clearly it is, and each of us is clearly involved along with it."

Berger said her family has been extremely disappointed by President Richard Nixon's actions.

She said it seems as if every time an emotional time came, the elections and the inauguration for example, Nixon dangled peace in front of them only to never give the peace he promised.

"Hope is not enough," she said.

She asked that everyone send Nixon a letter or a wire asking, "Where is the peace you promised?"

Many could consider this weekend's gathering of the doves as the last of the war. Hopefully, it will be the last gathering specifically against the war, but the war is not the only injustice in America.

After all, we have one of the most unresponsive presidents in history. He has ignored the voices of millions and continued a war no one wants.

The cries of "Four more years" blend with those of us who are saying "Never again." Never again will we allow America to carpet bomb, invade, displace, defoliate, kill, destroy or intervene in another country's business.

But who is there to stop Nixon, or any other president? Only the people. The core people. The 200 who gathered at Brophy must not lose sight of the goal, but must strengthen their ranks. Another Vietnam must never happen again.

## Letters

### Non-vet student faces problem

Editor:

This past March a bill was introduced in Congress to increase the educational grant for veterans. With its passage veterans are now entitled to a free grant of \$220 a month regardless of need. The former level of GI educational assistance was \$175 a person a month — no dependents. The increased rate, however, may be only the beginning. According to the "Air Force Times" of Nov. 8: "In passing the legislation, Congress put the administration on notice that it may provide a further increase in veterans educational allowances next year."

It was also noted this past March that legislation was introduced in Congress to provide a governmental grant up to \$1,400 a year to any and all students depending upon need. Funds for the program (\$18.5 billion) have been appropriated and should reach the universities in the next one or two years.

Although the passage of educational assistance legislation to provide for students on the basis of need is a historic turn, non-veteran students should, nevertheless, be outraged at continued treatment as second class citizens. While approximately 12 per cent of students (veterans) are given an educational grant as a right, the remainder of the student body must compete for limited jobs and scholarships as well as show pauperism to qualify for programs or grants.

The present system is clearly one which rewards or subsidizes those who have in the past actively supported militarism.

Such an unfair system must be reformed.

One reform method consistent with today's economic trend (guaranteed income) would be to grant all students a GI bill as an inherent right.

John Weinschenk

### Grad student opposes fee

Editor:

All the recent talk about the activities fee brings up the question: Who is the fee good for?

People who live on or near campus and are easily able to attend events there.

People who have plenty of free time — no kids, spouses, doctoral exams, theses to write, classes to prepare.

People who do not have night classes.

People who don't know what sort of activities they would choose to go to, and need someone to pick activities for them.

People who do not mind supporting football games and pop-famous, fatuous lecturers.

In short, an unformed, on-campus, leisured vague undergrad. So a grad student with responsibilities, night classes, definite preferences and off-campus patterns is forking over for a lot of stuff he doesn't need or want. He should be free to spend that money on what he chooses — concert tickets, diapers or whatever. Being oddly paid to teach the undergrad, he should not have to subsidize his activities as well.

Catherine Earnshaw

### Instructor says thanks

Editor:

I wish to thank publicly all of the faculty, staff and students who gave blood in my name to replace the blood used during my recent illness.

John B. Hawley  
Instr. in Mech. Engr.



## Starsky

Apparently Morris Starsky, former assistant philosophy professor at ASU, has won his long fight for freedom of speech.

U. S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke recently ordered the Arizona Board of Regents to reinstate Starsky.

The board fired Starsky in 1970 because he cancelled a scheduled class to attend an anti-war rally at the UofA. The board also charged Starsky with urging student rebellion.

In pronouncing his decision Muecke said, "... the primary reason for the discipline of Prof. Starsky is grounded in his exercise of his First Amendment rights in expressing unpopular views."

Currently it is not known if the regents will appeal the court's decision.

We hope they won't.

They have already more than amply demonstrated their contempt for University professors.

In finding Starsky guilty the regents chose to ignore the verdict of the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. The committee spent one month investigating the complaints against Starsky and came to the conclusion there were insufficient grounds for his dismissal.

And in firing Starsky the regents said, in effect, University professors don't enjoy the same rights possessed by their fellow citizens.

But Starsky's apparent victory clearly shows that University faculty members are first class citizens, too.

We hope assistant professor Starsky returns to ASU as soon as possible.

## state press

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# ASASU allocates funds to campus organizations

The appropriation of \$180,000 to qualified campus organizations will be the main project of the ASASU Senate this semester.

The money comes from student activity fees, which are part of the \$160 fee paid each semester.

Wayne Lindquist, First Vice President and Speaker of the House, said, The finance bill, allocating the funds, is tentatively scheduled to come before the Senate March 3.

Most of the \$180,000 will go to ASASU programs. The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, for example, received \$28,500 last year. Telephone bills of \$150 a month, fees for lobbyists in the state legislature, and other programs receive the rest of ASASU's share.

Approximately \$500 of the ASASU fund is left unappropriated for use during the year. Last semester, for example, \$3700 was used for the pre-school.

Funds not appropriated to ASASU will go to college councils, which will then determine how much money individual organizations receive.

Organizations must meet established

criteria to be funded. This criteria prevents discrimination due to sex, color or creed. Sex discrimination resulted in the allocation of only \$1000 to the Business College, because many of the business organizations have completely male memberships, Linquist said.

The method of allocating funds to college councils for specific organization appropriations is new this semester, Lindquist said. Organizations related to specific colleges apply to the college councils for appropriations. He expects it to make the councils more responsible to the student, replacing the Senate in this respect.

In addition to budget appropriation, ASASU officers will discuss possible changes in the Constitution. Their objective, Lindquist said, is to restructure the whole system.

Further Senate activity will include voting on new members. Seniors graduating in December left two Senate positions open, and two more may become available.

Anyone interested in joining the Senate may come to the ASASU offices and pick up an application.

# Burglars strike residence halls; car thief grabs chemistry van

University buildings were the victims of vandals and burglars during semester break this year, but no more harm was done than usual, according to Chief John Duffy of the University Police.

The food service areas of several residence halls were burglarized during semester break, apparently by people looking for money, according to Chief John Duffy of the University Police. The thieves took \$150, some loose change and a turkey.

The Business Administration building and the Farmer's Education building also

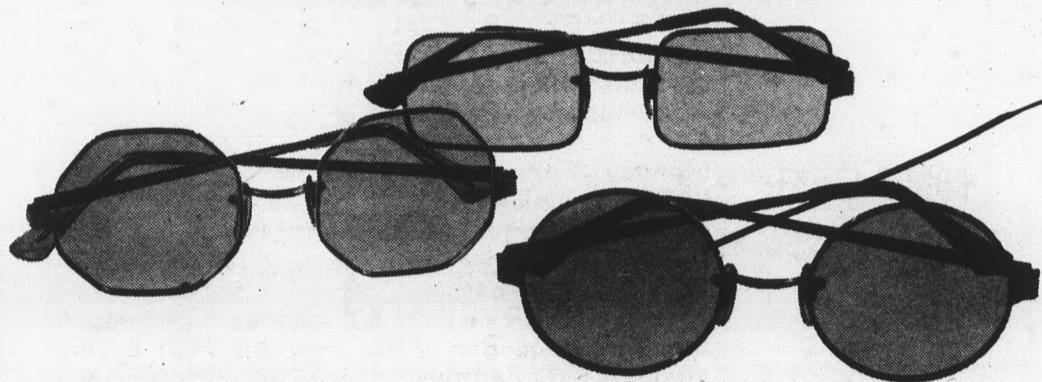
were broken into, but nothing of value was taken, he said.

Last month, a University van was stolen on Forest Avenue. The van contained two crates of chemistry department glassware, valued at \$1,583.

Phoenix Police recovered the van at 2502 East Wood Avenue on Dec. 14. The glassware was intact, but two moving dollies and three blue work jackets were stolen.

The police have no suspects in the case.

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# Collage

Today

"Seminar in Managerial Accounting," 6:30 p.m., BA 201. Sponsored by Center for Executive Development in the College of Business Administration. Registration fee.

Special Events Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center. Lunch sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center, 50 cents.

Air Force Recruiting, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Career services division. Interviews with senior and graduate students about the Air Force Officers Program.

Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room, everyone invited.

Library tour, 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Meet in the library lobby.

CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., All students encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Students' International Meditation Society, 8 p.m., SS 109. Free slide show and lecture on transcendental meditation, the "Physiology of Transcendental Meditation."

AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., Mohave Room.

MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., M.U. Alumni Lounge.

GLAD—Gay Liberation Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing, refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.

Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. "Thlipsura Jones and Holl (Ostracoda): A New Look At An Old Species."

"Night at the Opera," 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission 25 cents.

Concert by ASU music faculty members, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Original compositions by Theodore Hansen of the music department will be performed.

Library tour, 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Meet in the library lobby.

Civil Engineering review course, "Analysis of Statically Indeterminate and Indeterminate Structures," 6:40 p.m., EC G-335. Registration fee.

Thursday, Jan. 25

Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.

Home cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches, 50 cents.

"This Man Must Die," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. French film with English subtitles. Free.

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## Family Life Center has special courses

The ASU Center for Family Life Studies is offering four extension courses for spring semester.

The classes, which run January 22 to May 7, will be taught one night a week.

"The Single Adult in a Married World" is scheduled for Mondays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. at Coronado High.

"Creative Activities for the Preschool Child" will be Mondays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. at Westwood High.

"A Contemporary Approach to the Afro-American Family" is offered Wednesdays from 6:40 to 9:10 p.m. at the LEAP Center No. 2.

"Communication in Marriage" will be from 7 to 9:40 p.m. at West High.

Registration will be conducted at the first two-class sessions. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-6563.

## University Choral Union meets to plan future performances

The ASU Choral Union will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in Murdock Hall 101.

The Choral Union, a mixed chorus of University and Valley vocalists, may be taken for one semester hour of credit as OMP 351. Non-students need not register to participate.

Dr. Douglas McEwen, University director of choir

and Choral Union conductor, said the group will rehearse Tuesday evenings to prepare Carl Orff's cantata "Carmina Burana."

The Choral Union, with the Sun Valley Orchestra, will perform the 1937 composition May 2 at Gammage Auditorium.

Music will be sold at the first rehearsal.

### Pollution film shows today

"The Growing Unquiet," a film dealing with the problem of noise pollution, will be shown at noon today at the KAET-tv studio, corner of Orange and Van Ness streets.

The film is sponsored by the Tempe Environmental Improvement Committee and is open to the public free of charge.

The film will outline information on noise pollution and promote noise abatement programs the City of Tempe may be planning.

A discussion of noise pollution programs will follow the film. Jo Caplan, producer of the film, will answer questions from the audience.

## Grant backs plant study

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has granted \$150,000 to ASU through the university's Lower Colorado River Basin Research Laboratory for a vegetation management study of the river from Davis Dam, just below Lake Mead, to the Mexican border.

Dr. Robert D. Ohmart, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Duncan T. Patten, associate professor of botany and microbiology, will direct the three-year project. An ecologist, Dr. E. Lynwood Smith, will act as research associate, primarily concerned with on-site research.

First, all classes of vertebrates except fish will be studied, Ohmart said, to determine their density and distribution along the river. Then researchers will look at methods of managing the various plant communities for the betterment of wildlife.

The researchers will give particular attention to how animals use the river, and to the preservation of rare and endangered species.

Members of Ohmart's senior wildlife class will assist in the collection of data to gain experience in field research.

Preliminary investigation of plant communities has begun, with animal density research scheduled for summer, Ohmart said. He and several students plan to spend the summer living along the river and gathering data.

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One of the greatest gatherings of Jazz musicians ever put together, including Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk. FREE RESERVED SEAT may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office January 29- February 3 by all students with Campus Service Card validated for the Celebrity Series.

Students may still have their Campus Service Cards validated for the Fine Arts or Celebrity Series if they have not done so.

# Tenants Association helps ASU students win deposit suit

By PAULA MILLS

Following the suggestions of the ASAU Tenants Association, two ASU women students successfully brought suit against their landlord for refusing to refund their damage deposit.

According to John Axelson, assistant director of the association, its aim is to aid and offer suggestions to students concerning landlord-tenant conflicts and to serve as a mediator.

"My job as a mediator is to listen to both landlords and students and offer suggestions for possible solutions," he said.

Mediation solves about 90 per cent of all cases the committee handles.

"If we can't win through mediation, then we take the case to the Justice Court of Tempe," he said.

A recent case Axelson cited involved two sisters who sued their landlord for refusing to refund the girls' \$150 damage deposit. The sisters and another girl made a verbal agreement to rent a house located at 1961 Don Carlos, Tempe, from an elderly landlord in August 1972.

Becky and Marquetta Kilgore and their roommate rented the house from Mrs. Phyllis Horath for \$190 per month, plus a \$150 damage deposit. According to Becky Kilgore, no formal agreement or lease was signed, and the girls were to live and rent the house on a month to month basis.

After occupying the house for a month, one roommate moved out. The sisters contacted the landlord and explained unless the rent was reduced they would be forced to move out. Mrs. Horath refused to reduce the rent or refund the girls' damage deposit. Two weeks later Horath

said she would reduce the rent, if the girls made one major improvement to the house each month.

The girls refused. According to Axelson they complied with Arizona Revised Statute 33-341 (C), which states that if no lease is signed, occupants need only give 10 days notice to their landlord before moving out.

The girls vacated the house in early September, filed suit for \$150 and contacted the Tenants Committee. Axelson tried to reach Mrs. Horath but to no avail.

At the trial on December 15, Mrs. Horath was found guilty and ordered to pay \$161.75, which covered the damage deposit and all court costs.

Axelson has handled more than 50 cases since he formed the association in the fall of 1971 with ASASU President Mark Wilson. Most of their cases have centered around notices of eviction, loss of deposits and grounds for eviction.

Axelson is an ASU Business graduate and has lived in various Tempe apartments for more than five years. He now works with the association's current director, Wayne Johnson, another ASU student.

Students are not second-rate citizens," Axelson said. "They are equal. If students present their material in concrete terms and organize their facts in a logical sequence, they would have a better chance at winning their case," he said.

The Tenants Association has also published a booklet for students entitled, "Guide to Renting," which is available in MU 246.

# Students needed as tutors for veterans

Student tutors are needed immediately to teach veterans in the ASU Veterans Special Services program.

Dr. Ishmael Stagner, associate director of the program, said 11 students of junior level or above are needed to tutor veterans in math, social studies, science and languages.

Stagner said student tutors will work through the ASU work-study program and will be paid \$2 to \$2.25 an hour.

Tutoring will take about 15 hours a week. Hours will be arranged to fit the student's schedule and will take place on campus.

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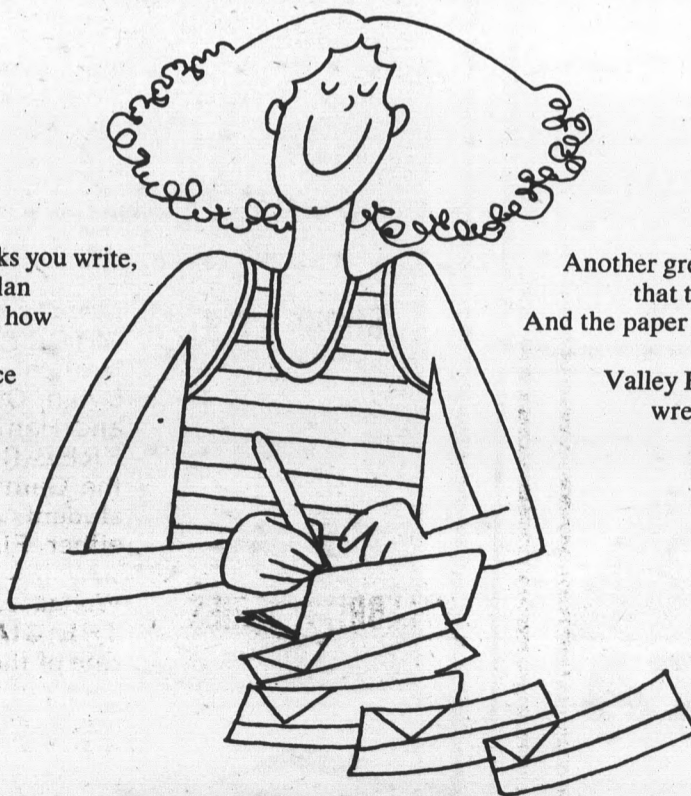
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# Clinic aids speech problems

By JIM BRALY

Dr. Don Mowrer turned on the tape recorder. Out came a male voice punctuated by staccato bursts of repetition and entanglement. Occasionally a few complete words would slip out but they were invariably followed by periods of total silence when the speaker reached a mental block. The voice belonged to a man who stuttered.

"The next tape I'll play will be the same man after five days in our program," said Dr. Mowrer.

This time the words were clear and untangled.

The man had been a patient at the ASU Speech and Hearing Clinic. He was a lawyer and the speech problem severely handicapped his ability to communicate.

Dr. Mowrer, an associate professor who specializes in stuttering therapy, ran the man through a concentrated 40-hour program. The result was audibly astounding.

The man no longer stuttered.

## Practical therapy

The ASU clinic trains students to become full-fledged speech therapists. They need the practical experience of working personally with patients and the clinic is the perfect answer.

Dee Way has been bringing her daughter, Denise, to the clinic for three years. During



Speech clinician Susan Doolan Hearing Clinic. The clinic offers administrators test to 4-year-old John student-manned programs to help those Henley at the University's Speech and with speech and hearing difficulties.

birth, Denise's head was contorted in a position that severely ripped her vocal cords. There was also fluid blocking her throat which cut off her brain's oxygen supply and caused retardation.

"She died three times during her birth and at one point didn't have a heartbeat for fifteen minutes," said Mrs. Way.

"My older daughter, Debbie, wanted a sister so badly that it was very hard when we told her Denise would not be normal. But we never have hidden it. If anyone asks, we tell them

Denise is handicapped. But we treat her as though she were normal. She won't learn to be independent if we baby her."

## Free therapy

Denise comes to the clinic four days a week for about 3 hours. The cost for a private speech therapist usually runs between \$16 and \$20 per hour. Denise is getting free therapy from Cecilia Chandler, a graduate student working towards a master's degree.

Mrs. Way said, "We were fortunate to get Denise into the clinic. We took her to California but therapy was too expensive. We came to Arizona and I told

Dr. Mowrer that Denise was considered a mute but she could mock all animal sounds so I thought there was hope.

"They got her into the clinic and now I just bloom whenever she gets a word right. I thank God for this clinic because there is no other way my husband and I could have gotten therapy for Denise."

The clinic is not a community service organization — its primary function is to enable students to get practical experience. But they are handling over fifty patients and have many more waiting for an opening.

Lynn Ausberger, the clinic

supervisor, said, "The clinicians work with specific kinds of problems depending on what classes they are taking. If a potential patient's problem matches the kind of experience a clinician needs, then we admit him or her to the clinic."

## Articulation problems

"However, if we find out an adult is going to lose a job because of an articulation problem, then we pull his card and get him into the program immediately."

If a child has an articulation problem the clinician usually recommends the child come back in a year for retesting.

"Eighty per cent of the kids grow out of their problem because a child doesn't have a complete articulation system until about the age of seven," Dr. Mowrer said.

An older child who has an articulation problem is usually recommended for therapy right away. Sometimes clinicians recommend trial therapy to get an idea of how successful a complete program would be.

## Rewards

Once accepted into the clinic, the child starts working in a scientifically advanced program of conditioning. The clinician rewards correct sounds and ignores an incorrect one.

"The operant conditioning approach is based on B. F. Skinner's precise reinforcement therapy in which acceptable behavior is rewarded and undesirable

Continued on page 9

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# Mall podium removed

The speakers podium formerly located on the Mall in front of Hayden Library has been removed due to a number of complaints by students, according to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

The podium's old location had been causing congestion during times when students were trying to get to classes, Shell said. He said for several years the committee has been making recommendations that the podium be relocated.

Dr. Shell said on campus speeches will probably be held in the Old Main park area by the side of the Language and Literature building. He said this location will be only temporary, and that other locations are being considered by the committee.

The area between the Agriculture building and the Academic Services building is being considered, along with the area where North and South Halls were formerly located, he said.

Shell said it is important the podium be located in a place accessible to students, but which presents little interference in the educational process.

Shell said the relocation will have little effect on future scheduled speakers. He said the podium has been used less and less in the last few years.

Many student organizations have been using lecture halls for speakers as opposed to the outdoor setup, he said.

## • Student therapists aid clinic patients

Continued from page 8

behavior is ignored and not reinforced. It involves very precise kinds of methodology,"

said James Case, assistant professor at the clinic.

"Clinicians have always been rewarders but it was usually with a smile or a piece of candy at the end of the session. Our method involves a very precise schedule of reinforcement," Case said.

"There are stated behavioral objectives and criteria that must be met in terms of a specified number of correct responses that must be produced by the patient. It isn't just a matter of saying 'I like what you do' and then giving away a gum drop at the end of the session."

### Proper sounds

The theory is that the reward will induce the child to say words and sounds properly. Saying a word correctly often enough eventually produces a habit. When the habit is formed, the reward is no longer necessary.

Chris Chalkley, a practicing student-clinician said, "One of the most important rewards for the child is to see the clinician's eyes light up and have her smile when a good answer is given."

Clinicians use varied techniques to instruct patients in the art of proper pronunciation. There are visual cues to

show the child in what position to place the mouth. One small boy was repeatedly saying 'pish' instead of 'fish.' The therapist simply said, "put your lower lip in back of your upper teeth and say it." The immediate reply was a resounding "FISH."

In giving Kinesthetic cues the clinician manipulates the child's mouth in search of proper sounds.

After the sounds are mastered, the clinician must work at stabilizing them. This means repetition for the child until the sound can be produced nearly every time. Chalkley said, "A sound is considered stabilized when the child can say it 20 consecutive times with 90 percent accuracy. Sometimes, though, the only thing we can get them to say is 'my tongue hurts.'"

Following stabilization, the sound must be put into words. Picture games help. Most clinicians have sets of pictures to tantalize the child's quest for new words.

### Behavior

After the child is skillfully handling the words, they must be joined to form sentences. Again, pictures are used. The clinician will often show a picture and say, "Now tell me what you see."

The final step is for the child to engage in normal conversation with the clinician. He works into this final stage without even realizing it.

"A child going through therapy actually has two separate and distinct sets of behavior," said Dr. Mowrer.

"One is when the child is in a session with the clinician. The other behavior is exhibited out on the playground and around friends. The problem is to keep the patient from returning to former incorrect speech patterns when he returns to a familiar and unstructured environment.

"This can be solved by finding a way to monitor the child's speech while he is in these other surroundings. The best way is for a trained speech therapist to teach the classroom teacher what to look for and the techniques that should be used to correct faulty syllables and words," Mowrer said.

"The clinician can only spend a small amount of time with each patient so the responsibility for overseeing the 'new' speech must be passed on to a person that spends more time with the child."

A lot of the work must, be handled by the parent. As Mrs. Way said, "You've got to have a lot of love, faith, understanding, and, most of all, patience."

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ASU sophomore Jeff Latz competes in the 200-yard butterfly in Saturday's ASU-UofA meet at the ASU pool. Latz won the 50-yard freestyle in ASU's 78-35 loss.

Photo by Jim Finn

## Alexander paces easy ASU gym win

Coach Don Robinson's gymnastics team, back on the home floor after a rough one-week road venture, scored an easy 154.45-132.10 victory over the University of Colorado Saturday night.

ASU's sophomore All-American Gary Alexander led the Sun Devil effort, winning the all-around title with a 48.75 total with strong showings in floor exercise, long horse, high bar and parallel bar events.

Alexander took first in floor exercise with a 9.50 score, finished second in long horse at 8.90, second on the parallel bars at 8.7 and second on the high bar with a 9.3 score.

The Devil gymnasts took firsts in every event, sweeping the top two spots in every event but the rings.

ASU's L. J. Larson was first on the side horse with a 9.45 score, Greg Bian took firsts on the rings at 9.15 and first on the parallel bars at 8.90 and Myron Tucker took first place on the long horse with a 9.10 score.

The win moved the Sun Devil season record to 2-3, all three setbacks coming in road meets at Iowa State, Indiana State and So. Illinois.

Robinson said the ASU gymnasts learned a good deal from the road trip despite the losses. "It showed us that we're a threat on the national level, and I'm sure we made all three schools aware of our presence," Robinson said.

Robinson said he was especially pleased with the fact that the team has been so consistent with its scoring, placing right near the 160-point mark in all three meets.

## UofA sinks swimmers

The University of Arizona's swim team, coached by 1968 Olympic ace Charlie Hickcox, swept 10 of 13 events to take a 78-35 win over the ASU swimmers in competition at the ASU pool Saturday.

ASU's Blair Driggs won the 200-yard butterfly event and teammate Jeff Latz took first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Bruce Stone was the only other winner for coach Walt Schleuter's team, taking the one meter diving event.

The meet was ASU's first of the season. They will meet UofA three more times before the end of the schedule.

The Devils host Air Force Friday at the ASU pool and Schleuter will continue to have problems concerning depth on the squad.

"When our practice sessions started, I felt we had a good chance at a respectable showing," Schleuter said. "But we've lost a number of athletes through scholastic ineligibility,

injuries, and some just lost interest and quit.

"For ASU to have any kind of season, I'm going to have to develop some divers and try to add a little depth to the squad," he said.

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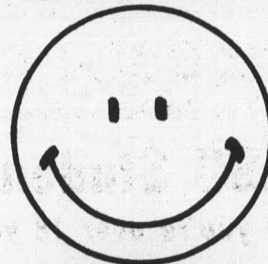
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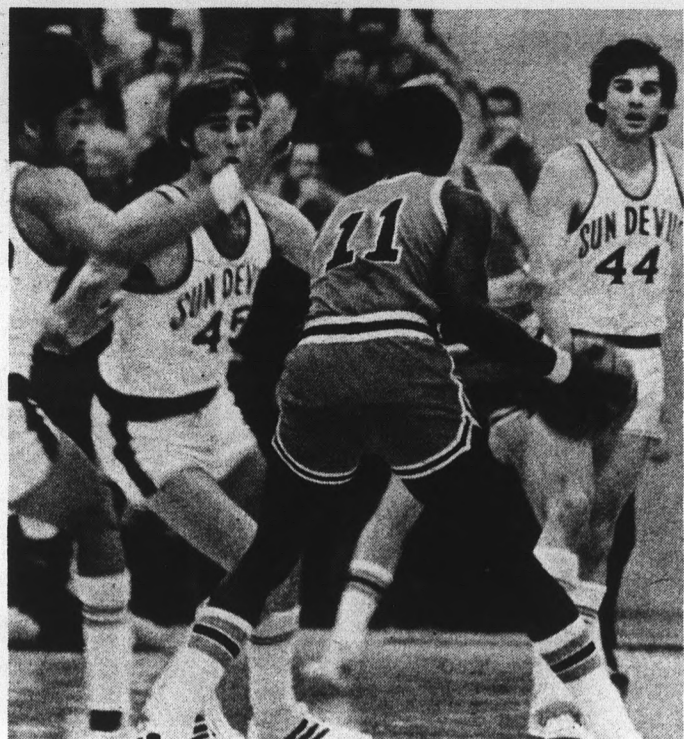
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Sun Devils Gary Jackson (53) and Jim Owens (45) close in to double team San Diego State's Geoff Pete in Saturday night's 90-75 ASU win. Looking on is Devil Mike Contreras.  
Photo by Jim Finn

# Subs spark Devils in fifth straight win

By JIM FINN

It has to be frustrating playing Ned Wulk's Sun Devils. Just when a team can start to figure out his starting tandem's style, the ASU coach can send in one of his several super-subs to disrupt the opposition's thinking.

Visiting San Diego State was the most recent victim of the surprising Sun Devils, dropping a 90-75 non-conference game here Saturday night.

With Gary Jackson, Rudy White, James Brown and Jack Schrader spelling the ASU starters, the Aztecs were forced to work against nearly a dozen different Devil lineups.

"We have so many people doing certain things at certain times that it creates very difficult matchups for the other people," commented Wulk following the victory which pushed the ASU season mark to 10-3.

Jackson, the sensational freshman from Brooklyn, led all scorers with 25 points on 10 for 16 field goal shooting in his usual relief role.

Senior guard Jim Owens hit on 9 of his 11 shots from the outside and finished with 20

points to complement his tough defense.

Looking to this week's road trip to Utah and Brigham Young, Owens said the San Diego State game was especially important because it continued the Sun Devil momentum.

The Devils have a five-game win streak, with three WAC victories included during the last home stand.

The Aztec score was the highest against the Devils during the streak as Wulk's team continues to display strength at both ends of the court.

Wulk gives much of the credit

for an improved defense to assistants Jim Carey and Bruce Haroldson.

"The addition of Carey to the staff allows more work with individuals and with the team on defense and Bruce has always been oriented toward this phase of the game," Wulk said.

In Saturday's preliminary game, a team of former Sun Devil stars beat the Sun Devil junior varsity 89-78 behind Mike Hopwood's 22 points and Bill Kennedy's 20.

Mike Moon scored 19 to lead the jayvees and got support from Al Cleveland and Ralph Wheeler with 16 points each and Owen Lomax with 13.

## Devil wrestlers lose, still seek third win

By LEE PELEKODAS

The new year hasn't brought much joy to the ASU wrestling team, as the Devils have lost their first six dual meets of 1973.

The last victory for the Sun Devils dates back to Dec. 9, 1972 when they beat the Air Force Academy. The only other win for ASU in its 1972-73 season was a victory over UCLA in the first meet of the season. The Devils are 2-8 overall.

The latest defeat for ASU was at the hands of the University of Arizona, 24-15 in Tucson. ASU's Bobby Vargas, wrestling at 118 pounds, turned in a strong performance in winning a superior decision, 14-1.

The only other points for the Devils were earned by Don Denelsbeck who drew with his opponent; Gary Peters, a decision at 170 pounds; and Gerald Slemmer earned six points when his opponent in the heavyweight division forfeited the match.

Assistant coach Kelly Trujillo didn't make the trip to Tucson with the team but vowed it will never happen again, "it" being a loss to UofA.

"We're a good team," said Trujillo. "We're good in tournaments, but not real good in dual meets."

The Devils' ability in tournaments may come in handy when the WAC Championships are held in Salt Lake City.

"We can still win the WAC," Trujillo said. "All we have to do is perform well up there."

The flu bug hit the Devil squad on its swing through Utah earlier this month. ASU lost to

Brigham Young 42-3 in the first meet of the trip. Vargas was the only winner for the Devils with a 14-5 decision.

The Devils scored more points but still couldn't get a win against Utah or Weber State, losing 27-15 and 25-13.

The other four losses for ASU this season were to Wyoming, Colorado State, Colorado School of Mines and defending NIAA champion, Adams State.

Next action for the Devil grapplers will be the Sun Devil Open Tournament Jan. 26-27, followed by dual meets against New Mexico, Omaha and Drake.

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Contreras	4-11	5-5	5	2	13
Owens	9-11	2-2	2	2	20
Kennedy	3-10	0-1	6	3	6
Gray	2-6	0-0	7	1	4
Jackson	10-16	5-7	4	3	25
Moon	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
White	5-9	0-0	3	5	10
Schrader	1-3	1-2	3	0	3
Raley	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	4-9	1-1	6	2	9
Wasley	2-8	1-2	3	2	5
Totals	40-84	15-20	39	20	95

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Pete	4-10	3-3	2	2	11
McNamara	2-4	4-4	3	2	8
Teague	2-6	2-2	2	1	6
Anderson	6-9	9-9	5	2	21
Copp	0-1	4-6	3	5	4
Jones	3-11	0-0	5	0	6
Service	0-5	0-0	5	0	0
Marlowe	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
McMurray	7-15	0-0	10	4	14
Barstow	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals	24-63	22-24	36	19	70

FG Pct. .47.6 FT Pct. .75  
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## sports

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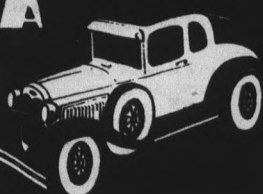
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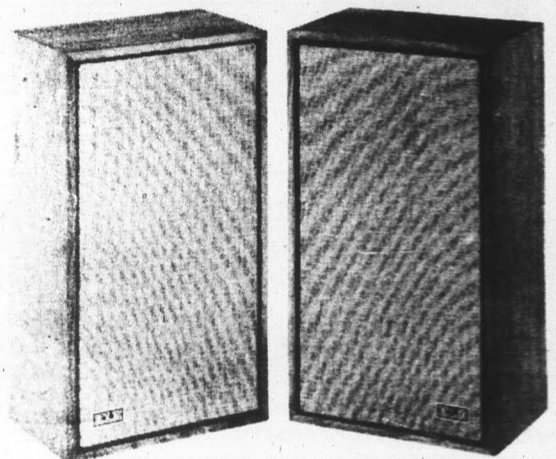
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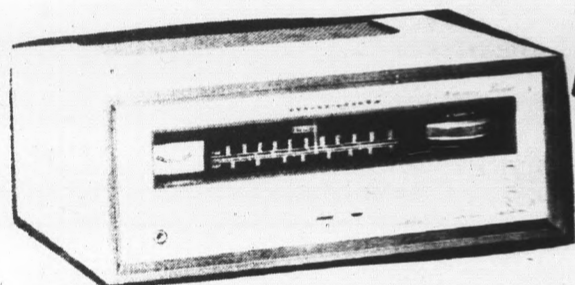
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