

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 59 January 30, 1973

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Ann Herold

Park at your own risk

## Professors discuss Starsky opinion

By NEAL BALMES  
Staff Writer

A federal court decision favoring the reinstatement of Dr. Morris Starsky has produced various opinions from ASU professors.

According to Starsky, his rights of political activity, guaranteed by the First Amendment, were violated in 1970 when he was fired by the Board of Regents for dismissing a class to attend an anti-war rally at the UofA.

Last week, Starsky said the court decision to have him reinstated is a victory for academic freedom.

Dr. John White, professor of political science, said the sanction and vote of the regents to have Starsky fired was excessive in the view of the court, but Starsky was not protected by the First Amendment to cancel class to attend the rally.

"The notion that people who are paid to teach classes have a constitutional right to exempt themselves from their duties is absurd, and it has not been up-held by any court and it's not likely to be," White said.

The reinstatement decision, he said, is not a victory for academic freedom, and the regents are justified in filing an appeal.

If the regents feel there are legal questions to be adjudicated on the Starsky case, then they have a duty to appeal the decision, White said.

Apparently, the regents feel they have a reasonable chance of success on their decision to appeal, White said.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, professor of sociology, said he doesn't think the regents' appeal will be a successful one.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl J. Muecke's decision to have Starsky reinstated is based on solid constitutional law, Hoult said.

He he could not speculate on what evidence the regents will produce for the appeal.

"I have no idea what they're (the regents)

going to do. I think it is too bad to use the taxpayer's money further in a cause that was unconstitutional to begin with," Hoult said.

Hoult guessed that the majority of the ASU professors would favor the court decision because it is a safe-guard for academic freedom.

William Canby, Jr., professor of law, said the First Amendment does protect people to engage in political activity, but it does not protect them from doing it when they want to — such as when it interferes with a job.

Canby said in view of the court, Starsky was not fired from what he did, but he was fired because the regents did not approve of his opinion.

He said that his opinion on the Starsky case coincides with the opinion of the U.S. District Court.

"My opinion is that the real reason for firing Starsky was his political beliefs. I am of the opinion this was a violation of the First Amendment and the district court is right," he said.

The court decision was a good thing for academic freedom, Canby said.

He said he believed the feeling of the faculty committee, which reviewed Starsky's case was that a professor is supposed to attend class, but Starsky had nothing to justify a dismissal.

Dr. Robert Rein'l, professor of philosophy, said a professor's primary obligations are to teach the course they have, but in the Starsky situation there was an unfortunate slipup.

"He was, I believe, invited down there (UofA) by campus groups to talk. There was some slipup on the arrangement of his class, that's all," Rein'l said.

The action of the regents, Rein'l said, was political and they were looking for an opportunity to do something.

"But on the other hand, if almost anyone else had skipped a class, not to attend a rally, but for other reasons, nothing would have been done about it," he said.

## Tempe Center

# Vehicles towed

By TED WILLIAMSON,  
Staff Writer

A spokesman for a Tempe towing firm said about 80 vehicles have been towed from the Tempe Center parking lot within the past six days. Many of the vehicles belonged to ASU students.

Betty Dooley of American Towing, said about 20 vehicles a day were towed from the shopping center lot on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and yesterday. Dooley said the towing costs each vehicle owner \$20 in addition to a \$2-a-day storage charge.

If the vehicle is locked, it costs the owner an extra \$5.

The towing firm is under contract with Milton Sechrist, owner of Tempe Center, to remove vehicles not belonging to Tempe Center patrons, Dooley said.

Dooley said Sechrist calls the firm and says what time to be at the lot to tow away marked cars.

Daniel Weiss, President of the Tempe Center Merchant's Association, said the cars are marked by lookouts who watch where the drivers of the vehicles go after parking. If they leave the center, their cars are identified to be towed away.

"The merchants themselves don't want to see the cars towed away," Weiss said "They're looking for another solution.

"We don't like to use drastic measures; it's assinine. If someone could give me some other solution, I'd like to hear it," he added.

Weiss said certain areas in the lot had been designated for student parking in the past, but the service was abused. "The most important thing is cooperation."

"We'd like to get together with some responsible people from the campus to settle the problem, but we don't know who.

"A lot of the violators are first-year students, who don't realize they shouldn't park here. Twenty-eight dollars is a lot of money to a student. We don't like to have to do it, but we don't know any other way," he said.

Weiss said the problem is particularly acute behind the stores, where large trucks make deliveries. Frequently they are prevented from entering the lot by the unauthorized vehicles parked there.

## Student's suit tests prof's grading policy

A suit filed last June by an ASU graduate may have special meaning for students who feel they have been unfairly graded as the resultant trial begins in March.

Ron Hartman is suing Dr. William Harris, College of Business, on grounds of a failing grade he received from Harris in a marketing class.

Hartman claims that he graduated a year late because of the failing grade and is suing for \$35,000 in actual and punitive damages.

Hartman said Harris advised him to take an incomplete in the course with the understanding that he could make up the final exam before the end of the school year.

When Hartman finally turned in his final exam, Harris refused to grade it and changed the incomplete grade to a "fail."

Hartman feels he was the victim of prejudicial treatment in grading after he and Harris argued over a marketing fraternity's finances. Harris accused him of embezzlement from Pi Sigma Epsilon funds but Hartman was cleared by the Student Conduct Committee.

Hartman contends that the level of work he had done was enough to pass the course as outlined in the class syllabus even if he received a failing grade on the exam. As a result of the poor grade, he was unable to graduate last spring. Hartman then took his case to the ASU Grievance Committee.

The Committee ruled that Hartman's claims were

Continued on page 2



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Where else can you get love, devotion, warmth and fun all for free. You could have yesterday on the Mall. All you needed to do is provide a free kitten with a home.

## Concern column answers questions

Concern, a question and answer column, will resume publication this semester in the State Press.

Questions concerning all aspects of the university may be submitted. Answers will appear as space allows.

The Concern box is on the main level at the north end of the MU, next to the Housing office. Forms are available at the box location and should be deposited in the box upon completion.

Any ideas relating to the university which warrant a story are welcomed by the State Press. As a university oriented newspaper problems encountered by students are of campus interest and will be looked into whenever possible.

## •student sues

Continued from page 1

justified and Harris should grant him a passing grade. The committee, however, has no power to enforce its recommendations and Harris refused to change the grade.

Hartman then filed suit.

One of Hartman's points of contention is that a class syllabus represents a binding contract. If the courts rule in favor of Hartman, an important step in eliminating subjective grading practices will have been taken. The legality of the class syllabus is now open to question, since this will be the first case tackling the problem in civil court.

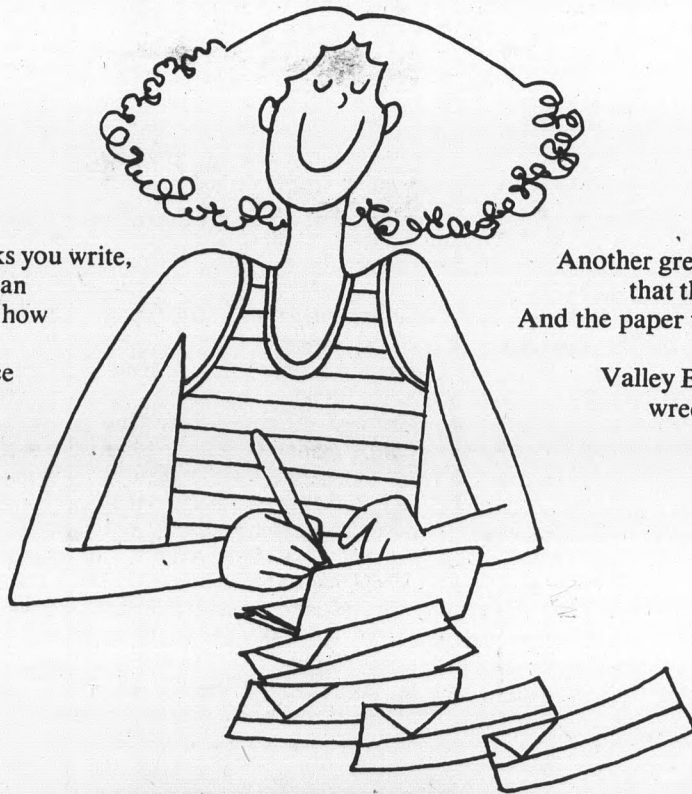
A student suing a professor for a grade is yet another legal precedent that would be set by this case.

Harris refused to comment on the advice of his attorney.

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### Play it again, Marco

The age old art of the dulcimer takes on a modern day appearance on the ASU campus, as Marco Perella fills the air with the instrument's sweet tunes.

### New course offered

## Sex discrimination in law

A non-credit course dealing with sexual discrimination in the law will be taught by a Phoenix attorney.

The course will begin Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m., in room 155 of the College of Law.

Ron Logan, who created the course, said the goal is to inform people and make them aware of the discrimination being faced by women in Arizona and America.

Logan said there are currently 115 statutes in Arizona that treat women differently from men.

The course will begin with a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment, he said. The Arizona legislature begins hearings on the Amendment Feb. 13.

The course will not be strictly lecture, Logan said. Students will do field studies and make contributions to the existing knowledge of the discriminatory laws facing women.

He also plans to bring in guest speakers such as woman ex-convicts and women who have been affected by discriminatory laws.

Logan said he created the course because he is sympathetic with the plight of women in this country. He also wants men to attend the classes. "Too few men are aware of problems women face," he said.

The class, which is free, will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Gammage Auditorium

presents

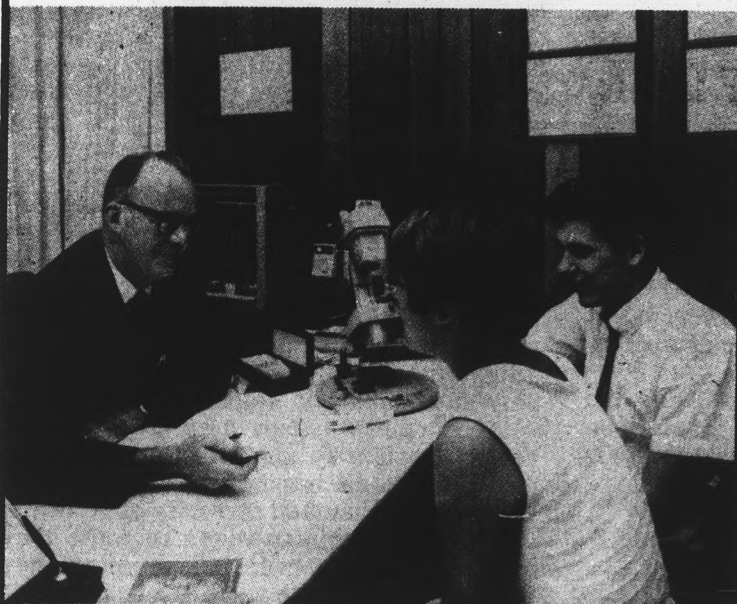
Wednesday, January 31 8:00 p.m.

John Muir's HIGH SIERRA (Documentary Film)

In person narration by Dewitt Jones. This breath-taking film takes a close look at the rugged Sierras during all four seasons of the year. HIGH SIERRA will be of great interest to ecologists, mountain climbers, backpackers and skiers. Don't miss this exciting film.

Tickets: \$2.50 unreserved seating  
For further information call Gammage Box  
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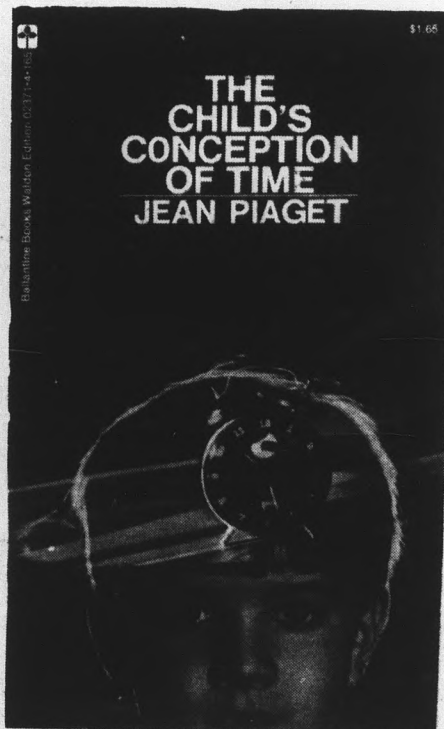
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# Opinion | state press

# \$1

## not bad for legal advice

ASASU President Mark Wilson has been pushing for a student's attorney for some time now.

The idea is a good one, even though it calls for an extra \$1 to be tacked onto the student activity fee.

As Wilson states in his proposal, a student's encounter with legal problems may be as disastrous as any health problem.

But unlike the Student Health Service, the proposed attorney's office would be funded solely by the students:

There is a need for a student's attorney. Wilson says the College of Law receives 25 calls a day from people seeking assistance. The Student Counseling Service estimates it talks with seven students a week who need legal help.

The proposed office would not defend students in criminal cases, but would help in contracting for housing and cars, or taking out loans and drafting agreements.

Initial total cost to students would be about \$64,000, of which about \$40,000 would go to three attorney's salaries.

The student with a problem would be asked to pay for outside expenses such as filing fees, depositions and the like.

According to the proposal, the attorneys would be assisted by paralegal aides capable of performing some tasks considerably more cheaply than another attorney. These assistants might be students from the College of Law.

Perhaps the College of Law could be persuaded to provide credit for the aides.

In addition to the day to day services, the students' attorney would provide an emergency phone service and compile pamphlets on some of the more common student complaints.

Everyone has a right to legal assistance, but sometimes the cost does not permit students to obtain the help they need.

The proposed \$64,000 is a small price to pay for a service that will be of great use to many students.

In fact, it would be a darn good investment for a buck.



Steve Carr

## Evaluations work

The introduction, last semester of a teacher evaluation program initiated a primary step in the successful completion of a student oriented campus.

The student enrolls in the courses and is therefore qualified to evaluate the competency and teaching abilities of the individual professors.

Initially, however, such evaluations should not be used as a chopping block by students for a professor justly administering a poor grade.

And professors fearing detrimental results must accept the program for its beneficial nature.

ASASU First Vice President Wayne Lindquist, coordinator of the program, states the program's twofold purpose as 1) helping the professor become aware of an incompetency in a certain teaching area, and 2) as an information base to the students.

Teacher evaluation by students does not offer the only answer to the problems inherent in a university. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, feels peer group evaluations would serve as a necessary supplement to the evaluation program.

When a student is asked to judge the professor's knowledge of the materials, Patten said, problems arise. If the student is

enrolled in his class to learn the subject, how does he properly evaluate the course?

Peer group evaluation offers a solution, but until such a program is developed student reaction must suffice.

The University has no college wide evaluation committee. ASASU's evaluation form presents general questions based upon the University of Minnesota's nationally accepted form. Lindquist said the general form was necessary due to scarcity of classroom time. He hopes for an expanded form in the near future. The faculty senate decided each separate college should create forms specifically related to their college division. With a matter of such importance, it seems that a central coordinating committee, originating from the administration would provide the necessary impetus for a successful overall evaluation program.

Evaluation of University professors apparently does not create much administrative interest. If the present programs are lacking, if a deeper investigation into the evaluations is needed, if the University maintains an interest in the faults of professors or the quality of education being taught, then why is the evaluation program only in preliminary stages?

Teacher evaluations may create a University popularity contest. But they may also provide an important aspect of University life, if handled correctly by students, faculty and administration. To some they are a necessary evil, but to most they present the chance to acquire a truly higher education.

## Letters

### Parking tycoon tows automobile

Editor:

It has cost me \$25 to learn of the existence of Milt Sechrist, the tycoon of the Tempe Center parking lot. For such an expensive introduction I am exceedingly unhappy.

Yes, my car was one of several that his towing service lackeys hauled away from the Tempe Shopping Center Wednesday morning before 8:30.

I feel victimized because: 1) "My" car is a family vehicle with a Michigan license. 2) It has never been parked in his lot before, since I am a transfer student just starting the winter term. Besides, I

usually ride my bike. 3). Our family Nova was being used for transportation because I had a 7:40 class and a dental appointment in Phoenix at 9 a.m. 4) Though I had noticed the "No Authorized Parking" signs about the lot, it never occurred to me that parking before store hours could be illegal.

Although it hurts to lose \$25 to his irascibility, it pains me more to think of others who are and have been caught in this vendetta.

After some cursory investigation, I found Mr. Sechrist has been waging a personal war with Arizona State students for ages, and the weird law seems to be on his side.

However, only a minority of the merchants who lease buildings from him are in

favor of towing away vehicles without warrant or warning.

How quickly his public image would change if he were big enough to say, "Let's compromise." For a start he could cease the odious practice of towing away private vehicles. Then, cogitate about better parking signs, more enlightened methods of dealing with the public, such as zoned areas for two hour parking and more humane methods of checking up.

As a cincher, he could refund my hard-earned \$25. If that miracle should happen, I would be delighted to spread the word of his splendid metamorphosis and extol his charms.

Linda A. Barrett

## state press

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## Nurses contemplate midwife preparation

The possibility of adding a nurse-midwife program on a graduate level is being considered by the ASU College of Nursing, according to Dr. Marion Rose, nursing professor.

An advisory committee has begun to study the feasibility of such a program.

It will take at least three years to set up the program if a decision is made to begin the project, Rose said.

The nurse-midwife is a registered nurse with additional training qualifying her to care for mothers and babies throughout the maternity cycle. They are recognized by the American College of Nurse-Midwives and work in association with an obstetrician, according to a catalog by the American College of Nurse Midwives.

In a normal maternity case, the nurse-midwife cares for the mother during the pregnancy, delivers the baby, and cares for the newborn throughout and up to the six-week checkup, Rose said.

Arizona amended the Nurse Practices Act last year to enable certified nurse-midwives to deliver babies.

Arizona's only practicing certified nurse-midwives, Nancy Bolles and Ann Caughron, are now teaching part-time in the Graduate Family-Child Nursing Program. Emphasis in the program is on maternal care. They do not train nurse-midwives.

Bolles and Caughron conduct a clinic at Memorial Hospital in Phoenix.

The Family-Child Program allows graduate nurses to specialize in either maternal or pediatric nursing. Students gain hospital and community experience with emphasis on child and mother care as members of the family unit.

## Students may arrange for financial assistance

Students may now apply for National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study.

Dr. Eugene Marin, director of Financial Aid, said this type of financial assistance is available for this semester as well as the 1973 summer sessions.

Applicants may pick up forms and set up an appointment with a financial aid counselor in the Financial Aids office in Matthews Center.

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## Taiwan's future discussed

Seventeen Asian authorities come to ASU this week to participate in a two-day symposium on "The Future of Taiwan."

The program is scheduled for Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 in the MU Arizona Room. It will examine "Taiwan's International Politics," "Taiwan and the Mainland: Coexistence or Unification?," "Ecopolitics of Taiwan," and "Formosan Nationalism."

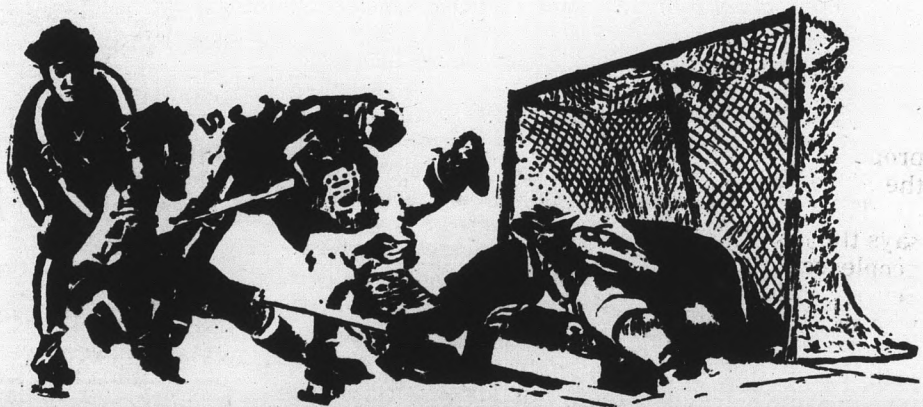
Participants include Ambassador

James Shen, Republic of China; Counsellor Hisahiko Okazaki, Japan; Chancellor Vladimir Popov, Soviet Union; and Leo Moser, U.S. State Department.

ASU professors Richard Bessom, marketing, and Donald McTaggart, geography, also will participate in discussions.

The symposium is sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies and is open to the public.

### FOOTBALL ON THE ROCKS



### PHOENIX vs SAN DIEGO

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## Gammage Auditorium

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### Fine Arts & Celebrity Series

**FINE ARTS SERIES:** Friday, February 9 8:00 P.M. PETER SERKIN — Pianist  
One of America's fine young pianists. FREE RESERVED SEAT may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office January 22-27 by all students with campus Service Card validated for the Fine Arts Series.

**BONUS EVENT:** Monday, February 12 8:00 P.M. "STORY THEATRE"  
Magical folk rock fables with songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Country Joe McDonald and Hamilton Camp.  
FREE RESERVED SEAT may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office January 25-31 by all students with Campus Service Card validated for either Fine Arts or Celebrity Series.

**CELEBRITY SERIES:** Wednesday, February 14 8:00 P.M. THE GIANTS OF JAZZ  
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.

# Collage

Today

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 commercial division. Interviews with senior and graduate students about the Air Force Officers Program.  
 Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.  
 AWS Executive council, 8 a.m. MU 244. All welcome.  
 CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m. All students encouraged to attend.  
 Special Events Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.  
 Hostesses meeting — 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.  
 Men and the Dance Series, Sansardo Dance Company, 8 p.m., Gammage.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Faculty Recital Series, Jack Ratterree, clarinet. 8 p.m., Music Theatre.  
 One-man show featuring the works of Arno Minkinen. 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. North Light Gallery, Old Payne School.  
 AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., Mohave Room.  
 MU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.  
 MU Classic Film Festival, "Fahrenheit 451" 7:30 MU-Movie House. 25 cents.  
 ASU Documentary Film Series, "High Sierra," 8 p.m. Gammage.  
 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.  
 Botany and Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m. LS C-496. Dr. Michael Neushal, Univ. of California at Santa Barbara speaks on "Algae and Their Ultrastructure."

Thursday, Feb. 1

Home cooked meal, 11:45 p.m., Baker Center. Prepared by women from Valley United Methodist churches.  
 Association for Women's Active Return to Education, (AWARE), 12 p.m. ED-212.  
 Chamber Music Series, I Musici di Roma. 8 p.m. Gammage.  
 Music Moods. 11 a.m. Montgomery Lounge.  
 POP-Up The Archers in concert with Snow Peabody, 12:30 p.m. Rendezvous Lounge.  
 Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3 p.m. MU Activities Center.

## Youth bookshelves present reality

Move over Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys. You have company on the bookshelf.

Adolescent books have changed drastically since Nancy chased criminals in her roadster. Today the trend is toward reality, according to Dr. Kenneth Donelson, ASU professor of English.

Books for teens in grades 7 to 11 are now dealing with drugs, homosexuality, pregnancy, alcohol and divorce, he said.

"The old heroes of adolescent books couldn't drink, smoke, or swear," Donelson said. "Now virtually all taboos are more and more ignored."

Until recently, sex was seldom mentioned in young people's literature. Today, one of the three most popular teen-age books is, "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones," by Ann Head, involving youthful pregnancy and its problems, he said.

Two other books are popular. "The Pigman," by Paul Zindel, tells of the clash between parents and

teens; while "The Outsiders," by Susan K. Hinton, relates the story of class warfare of two rival high school gangs.

Donelson said these books have had the biggest success since the origins of adolescent literature in the 1890's.

He said the newer books tend to be less obvious in their attempts to preach. In discussing drugs, for instance, they try to educate the youths, while at the same time recognizing that there is a fuzzy, gray area between right and wrong, he said.

"There are a lot of kids who don't look upon reading as pleasure or who can't read very well," according to Donelson. He thinks the teacher or parent should encourage the adolescent to read the book he wants and then gradually help the child become acquainted with better books.

Some educators have adopted a condescending attitude toward adolescent literature, probably because they haven't read many of the recent books, he said.

## ASU worker slowly heals

An ASU Physical Plant employe injured last Monday after falling from the back of a university vehicle is now listed in satisfactory condition at Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Willie Golightly, 45, of 427 W. 11th St., Tempe; currently is still not allowed to see visitors, according to a hospital spokesman.

Golightly was seated on the back of a three-wheeled vehicle driven by Kenneth Shearman, 43, who was cited by Tempe police for "failure to provide seats or footrests."

University Police Chief John Duffy said the case is being handled by Wayne Legg, ASU attorney, because of varying opinions on statutes regarding what constitutes a motorcycle or scooter.

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### FOR SALE

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl.

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### LOST

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**WEEKEND**  
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Female roommate wanted for spare room in relatively cool apt call 968-1178 EvergreenTer. (1-31)

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**WEEKEND**  
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After WAC road trip

# ASU drops to second

By LEE PELEKODAS

Some good ideas for ASU's basketball team might be to tie its hands behind its back, play more physical teams or just don't go on the road anymore.

The Sun Devils, now 3-2, lost their first two road games in conference play last weekend, putting them in a four-way tie for second place in the WAC standings behind Brigham Young.

The two losses came against Utah, 87-77 and BYU, 81-67. Both losses came at the foul line which isn't too unusual on the road. In Utah, the Devils made a respectable showing at the line, making 13 of 18. The Utes in the meantime were hitting on 27 of 29 free tosses.

Against BYU, Ken Gray had the distinction of making ASU's only free throw. The Devils had

eight chances in all. The Cougars missed 11 free throws themselves but made 17 — more than the margin of victory for the new WAC leaders.

Utah was the most likely victim for the Devils, but the big men under the basket couldn't accomplish much. Gray was the only inside man to put anything together, scoring 15 and coming down with 10 rebounds.

Guards Jim Owens and Mike Contreras scored 19 and 15 points respectively.

The big men fared a little better in Provo — for the first half anyway. Wasley and Kennedy led the Devils against the Cougars' imports, Kresimir Cosic and Kalevi Sarkalahti as ASU led at the half, 39-36.

But not even coach Ned Wulk's free substituting could slow down the Cougars in the second period. Wulk's philosophy was to wear down the BYU guards with fresh players but it didn't work as Cougar guards Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson hit for 21 and 15 points respectively.

Cosic also managed 21 points but Kennedy and Wasley kept the Yugoslavian contained for 8 rebounds.

Gray was high point man for the Devils, hitting on a variety of shots for 15 points.

The Devils face Colorado State, also 3-2 in the WAC, Thursday night at home followed by another home game with Wyoming Saturday afternoon.

## Male swimmers fall; women win

ASU's men's swimming team felt their severe lack of depth in two meets last weekend, losing to Air Force 67.5 to 45.5 here Friday and finishing last in a four-way meet in Albuquerque Saturday.

Meanwhile, the women's team was dominating the ASU Women's Invitational Meet at the ASU pool Saturday, sweeping firsts in every event.

Blair Driggs took three firsts in the Air Force meet and John Hanson tied the school record in a 200-yard backstroke victory, but the cadet swimmers dominated the diving and relays to hand the ASU squad its second loss of the season in as many tries.

Driggs was the lone ASU winner in Albuquerque, taking the 200-yard butterfly event.

New Mexico took the team title in the quadrangular meet with Arizona second, Colorado State third and the Sun Devil swimmers fourth.

The women's team scored 214.5 points to just 72 points for runnerup Colorado State in winning the ASU invitational-meet Saturday.

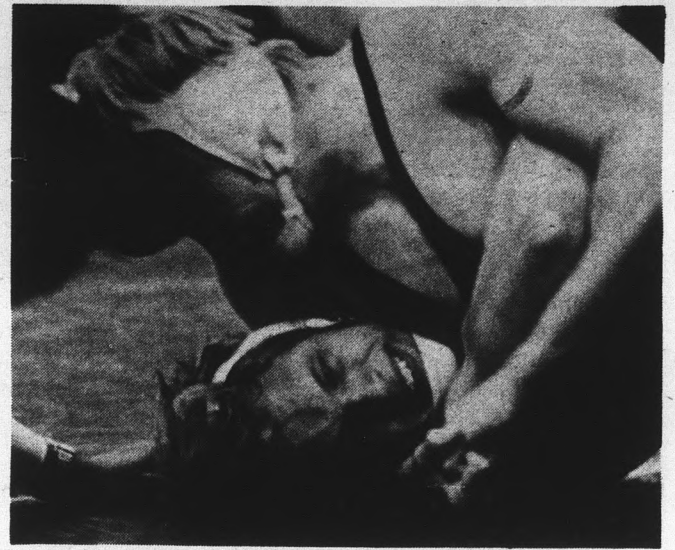
Arizona took third with 69.5 points, Brigham Young collected 16 points for fourth place and Los Angeles State College finished last with 15 points.

## Devil gymnasts whip Odessa

Odessa College dropped a 157.85 to 152.80 gymnastics decision to the Sun Devils here Friday night, bringing the ASU season record to 3-3.

The victory was paced again by sophomore Gary Alexander who took all-around honors with a 50.20 total rating. Alexander took firsts in floor exercise with a 9.45 score and in parallel bar competition with an 8.65.

Steve Isham won the side horse event for ASU with an 8.95 rating. Greg Bian took first on the rings at 9.25; Myron Tucker won the long horse competition with a 9.40 score and Jim Furcini scored 9.30 on the high bar to complete an ASU sweep.



Sweat, grunts and groans, and a lot of beautiful faces were the order of the weekend with the Sun Devil Open wrestling tournament providing the action.

## ASU wrestlers win Sun Devil Open

ASU showed its strength in tournament wrestling again as the Devils won the Sun Devil Open Tournament last Saturday, whipping second place Long Beach State by 33 points.

ASU had 55.5 points to 22.5 for Long Beach. In third place was the Phoenix Wristlock Club with 19.5.

In the junior college division, Bismarck J.C. had 76 points for the championship, Cypress J.C. was second with 52 points followed by Phoenix J.C. with 40.5 points.

ASU's Bobby Vargas took first at 118 pounds, being the only Devil wrestler to take a first although two other wrestlers who attend ASU but are ineligible to participate on the team took firsts in their weight division.

Mike Sain and Mike Feeley, both wrestling unattached, took firsts in the 126-pound and 177-pound divisions respectively.

Other wrestlers placing for ASU were Ed Doran, third at 134, Don Denelsbeck, second at 167 and Gary Peters, second at 177.

Two former ASU wrestlers took first place in their weight divisions while wrestling unattached. Kelly Trujillo, now ASU's assistant coach, won at the 150 pound division, while Charlie Tribble, former Olympian took first in the heavyweight division.

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OFFER ENDS FEB. 2, 1973

## New commander takes charge of cadet group

An Air Force ROTC cadet, who served in Vietnam as an Army Infantryman, was given command of ASU's AFROTC Cadet Group in a recent change of command ceremony.

Cadet Commander Jim Hart, a 25-year-old graduate student majoring in Bio-agriculture, will hold the position for the remainder of the spring semester. He will then be commissioned into the Air Force as a 2nd Lt. and will go into pilot training.

Hart is the second consecutive ASU group commander to have previously served in the Armed Forces. He replaced Cadet Col. Larry Petty, a former Air Force Sgt. He served as an air traffic control specialist before being discharged.

Hart was promoted to sergeant while serving in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division and 2nd Armored Division. He completed active duty as an intelligence operations specialist.

"I was really glad to see peace come," said Hart. "I have a close friend who was listed as a prisoner of war, and I hope to hear that he'll be released."

Hart served in Vietnam during 1968 and 1969. Among his awards and decorations are: The Combat Infantryman Badge; Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm; Bronze Star with valor device; Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters; and the Valorous Unit Award.

## ASU awarded \$36,000 for teacher's workshop

ASU has been awarded \$36,000 by the National Science Foundation to establish a workshop for elementary school science teachers.

The grant will implement the Science Curriculum Improvement Study Project, a national science program, in the Washington School District and the Mesa Public Schools.

The two-part workshop will begin this summer when 44 students and six administrators participate in a four-week workshop at ASU. Then workshop-trained teachers will implement the program in both districts, assisted by ASU faculty members.

Dr. Frederick Staley, assistant professor of elementary education, will direct the project which has proven successful in Indian Reservation schools.

ASU is one of 49 schools to receive part of the \$2.3 million grant from the National Science Foundation under its Cooperative College-School Science Program.

## Books returned to UofA

Students with books on loan from the UofA library can have them returned by an inter-library book shuttle, according to Evelyn Lewis, ASU librarian.

The shuttle leaves ASU every Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Loaned books will be taken back to the UofA campus if they are returned to the University Library before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

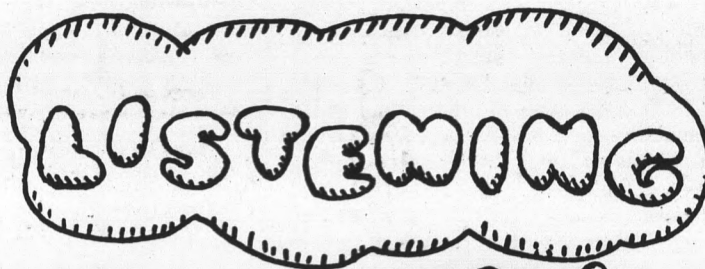
## Improvement course offered

Students may register for a non-credit College Reading Program now through Feb. 12 in the reading center, ED B-112.

The course will develop a student's vocabulary, comprehension and improve his reading speed, said Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of reading education at ASU.

The program will begin the week of Feb. 12. The course is not listed in the General Catalog and will cost students \$25.

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# ASASU council

## proposes change

wednesday  
Arizona State University

state  
press

Vol. 55, No. 60 January 31, 1973

Tempe, Arizona

## Director cites need for health care funds

By PATTY NOLAN  
Staff Writer

Another general practitioner is needed on the University Health Center staff to handle the larger number of students seeking services each year, according to Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Center. This would bring to seven the total of general practitioners treating students.

Mental health care and the gynecologic needs of women students necessitates the addition of further help in those areas, he said.

Money limits the expansion of the Center's services, he said. Currently \$5 per student per semester goes to the Health Center.

Chance of health service expansion are, according to Jones, "nil, unless the student fee is raised."

He said in the Midwest and in California some schools receive as much as \$40 per student per semester.

Jones is optimistic about receiving additional funds. He said a slight increase would allow him to hire another psychiatrist, a general practitioner and a full-time gynecologist.

The Health Center receives an unspecified amount from state appropriations. Remaining funds are derived from student tuition fee, according to Leon Shell, dean of students.

Once these problems are solved, the Health Center could begin to include in its function preventive, in addition to curative, health care treatment, Jones said.

Jones said he'd like to assist students who need mental health care.



Richard Jones

Students made 60,000 visits to the facility in 1971 and 72. "This year it's going to hit about 80,000," he said.

"Most of the things we treat are pretty significant," said Jones. "Treating a cold is a very minor part of our operation." Gynecology, mental health, orthopedic cases and infections are the leading areas of activity he said.

On Monday, the doctors saw 600 students. The

average case load is between 60 and 80 students per doctor per day, Jones said.

The number of students with mental problems has increased 300 per cent over last year, with 100 new students seeking treatment every week, he said.

Jones said ASU has a full-time psychiatrist on campus for the first time this year. He can effectively treat a maximum of eight students daily, or 40 per week, he said.

The Health Center also has 12 psychiatric resident students from local hospitals who work one day per week, under supervision.

This staff is still inadequate to handle the quantity of mentally disturbed students, Jones said. The problems the Health Center handles are serious, and students frequently must be referred to the Maricopa County Hospital or State Hospital for prolonged treatment, he said.

Jones believes student mental health problems are "running rampant." Problems relating to home, family or environment can frequently be treated by the psychology department counseling services or the Family Living Center.

With additional funds, Jones said, preventive medicine, the "medicine of the future," will come to ASU.

Student government may be dissolved.

A proposal was passed unanimously yesterday by the ASASU Executive Council which would effectively streamline and restructure the existing governmental apparatus.

Members of that council say the proposal, which will be aired formally before the Senate tomorrow, culminates many months of planning toward trimming student government.

Executive officers say change was needed because the present machinery was stilted, archaic and "because we weren't really governing anyone."

But nothing can be officially changed until the proposal is passed by a majority vote of the student Senate, is referred to a review commission appointed by University President John Schwada and then is okayed in a special student election to be held within 15 days afterwards.

In summary, the restructuring plan proposes:

—reduced size of the First Council, which is the proposed name change for the existing student Senate. This council will have 23 members as opposed to 40 presently in the Senate.

Officers said this will be more representative because members will have to come from their respective councils. Now Senate members are elected at large or could be from any college.

—all financial matters will be handled by the Board of Financial Control. Under the present system, budgetary concerns are initiated by the Senate with subsequent recommendation to the BFC.

If yesterday's proposal is adopted, the BFC will handle fiscal matters exclusively. The respective college councils will submit their budgets for approval by the BFC and the President of ASASU. The college council presidents will then administer their respective budgetary allotments to their councils.

—a change in nomenclature for Associated Women's Students (AWS). If adopted, the head of the organization will be called the vice president for Women's Affairs. The organization presently operates under its own constitution but the change would dissolve that and incorporate it within the amended ASASU constitution.

—a redefining of purpose for the administrative and activities vice presidents. Each officer will handle those intra-governmental boards applicable to his office.

—the ASASU presidency will remain essentially unchanged in powers and purpose. Nothing has been taken from the office, officers say, and the chief executive still will have the powers of veto and appointment.

—disintegration of the ASASU Supreme Court, with establishment of student government Review and Appeal Boards to handle all judicial matters.

The proposal will be submitted in bill form to the Senate Feb. 4 for probable committee review.

## Wilson has own restructuring plan

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

Yesterday's executive plan for restructuring ASASU is not the only proposal which will be made.

And yesterday's Executive Council's apparent stamp of unanimity appears to only highlight the "stiltedness" which the officers often show. In reality, the proposal was not passed unanimously.

### analysis

In fact, there would have been a dissenting vote, but the dissenter was absent from the meeting. He is ASASU President Mark Wilson and he has a plan of his own for streamlining student government.

The council's original meeting time had been changed from Monday to yesterday and Wilson said his predetermined schedule did not allow him to attend.

Had he, Wilson feels the council's mark of solidarity would have been stained by his dissension. Technically, the record book will show the proposal was passed unani-

mously because Wilson never gets a chance to vote—unless there's a tie.

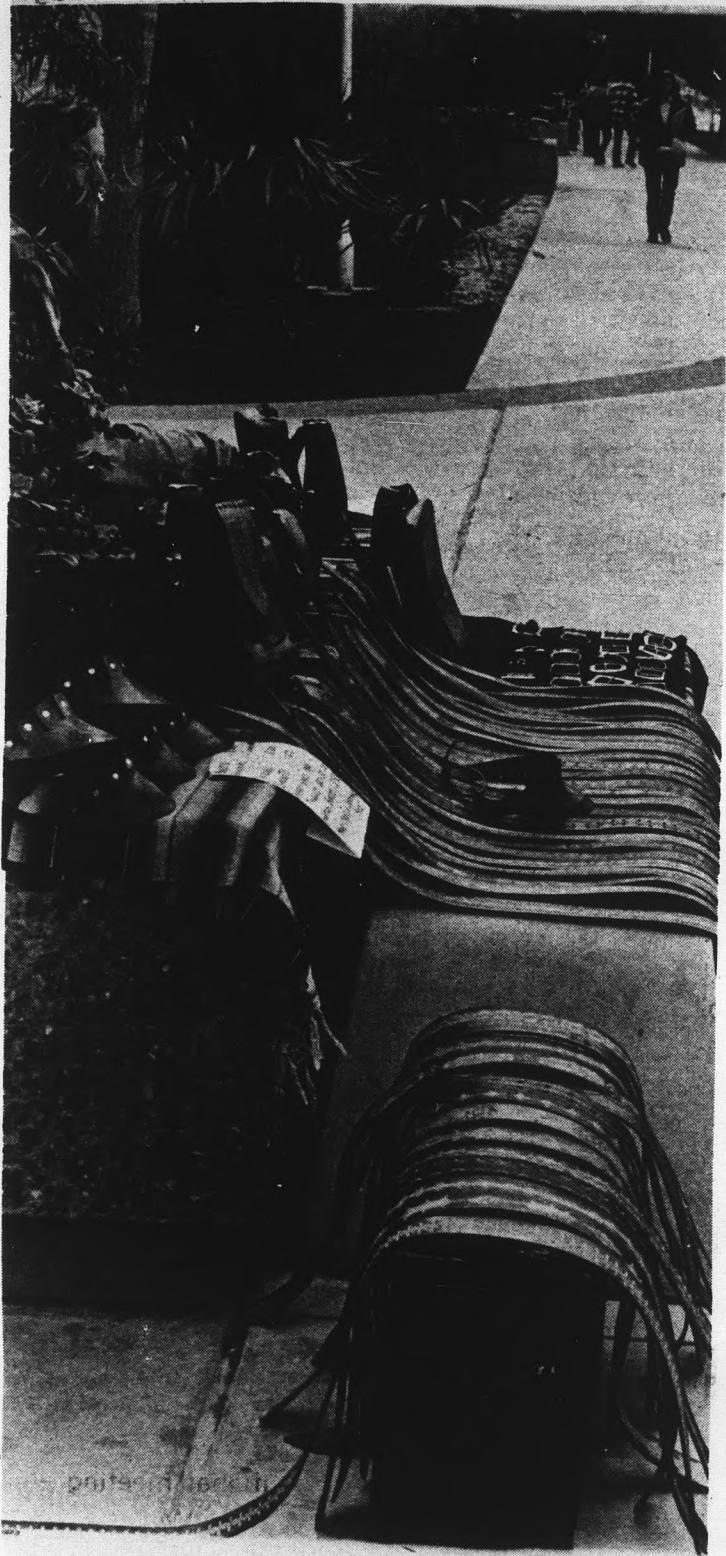
And in yesterday's meeting the other executive officers were unanimous—for their proposal and against Wilson's. There was no need for a tie-breaking vote. Consequently, Wilson never got his vote in. And because he did not attend, he never got his proposal in either.

Now it may be a few weeks before he even gets the chance to air his personally conceived and individually pushed plan. Wilson thought he might be able to announce it tomorrow to the Senate, but the chairman of the Senate, who draws up the agenda, has scheduled the other plan for airing.

Wilson will probably submit his recommendations on Feb. 8 when the other proposal is in bill form for Senate review.

A presidential commission evaluating ASASU in 1968 said student government was "cumbersome, archaic and stilted" and needed change in certain areas.

But student government is run by people and it appears they change very slowly.



### A few stiff belts

Every big city has its sidewalk peddlers and ASU is no exception. On a sunny day the discriminating shopper can browse through displays of everything from belts to kittens. Jeffrey Harris operates the low overhead leather goods shop on the Mall.

# Draft laws, deferments still affect eligibles

The end of the draft will not affect the status of men holding student deferments, a local draft board member said yesterday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced the end of the draft Sunday.

### Keep draft cards

The board member said Selective Service laws still must be followed. This means eligible males must register for the draft at 18, carry draft cards at all times and notify local boards of any address changes.

Students with 2-S (Student) deferments should keep them, according to Lt. Col. Neal Wagoner of the local selective service board.

"They can give up their deferments and the Board will acknowledge it. But if something happens and we can't fulfill our manpower needs, it could be a mistake. It's up to the student," Wagoner said.

The draft machinery will be active until June 30. Thereafter, President Nixon could ask Congress to revive the induction power.

"If the volunteers are not enough, that would be the only other source of manpower," said Wagoner.

### ROTC may gain

Galen Cassity, ASU

associate registrar, said the draft's end should not make much difference in school enrollment because the lottery has taken pressure off the people with high draft numbers.

There could be, however, a change in the enrollment for campus ROTC classes. Students not eligible for 2-S deferments can enroll in ROTC and receive class 1-D deferments. Ron Romine, campus draft advisor, said, "I get ROTC people in here and they get the 1-D deferment. Some of them are in ROTC just for that deferment."

A 1-D deferment places a student in the reserves, said ROTC spokesman.

Lt. Col. Francis Plencner, associate professor of military science, said, "I think we have bottomed out on it. It's my opinion we have reached the lowest level (of ROTC enrollment) that we are going

to. Actually, we are on the way up again. Our enrollment is higher this year than it was last year."

### 'What it's like'

Romine is not sure if his job will still exist now that the draft is dead.

"People that want to enlist come in to see me because I've been in and I can tell them what it's like. The recruiter won't always tell the negative points," he said.

The authority to induct — the part of the law in question — doesn't legally expire until June 30, but Laird's announcement means in effect, the law expires now, Romine said.

Nonetheless, the local selective service boards have not received any official instructions from Washington. "All we know is what we read in the Associated Press," said Wagoner.

The Religious Conference at A.S.U. is sponsoring a free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty, staff and community from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at Danforth Chapel Office. (965-3570).

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

## "Does Anybody Care"

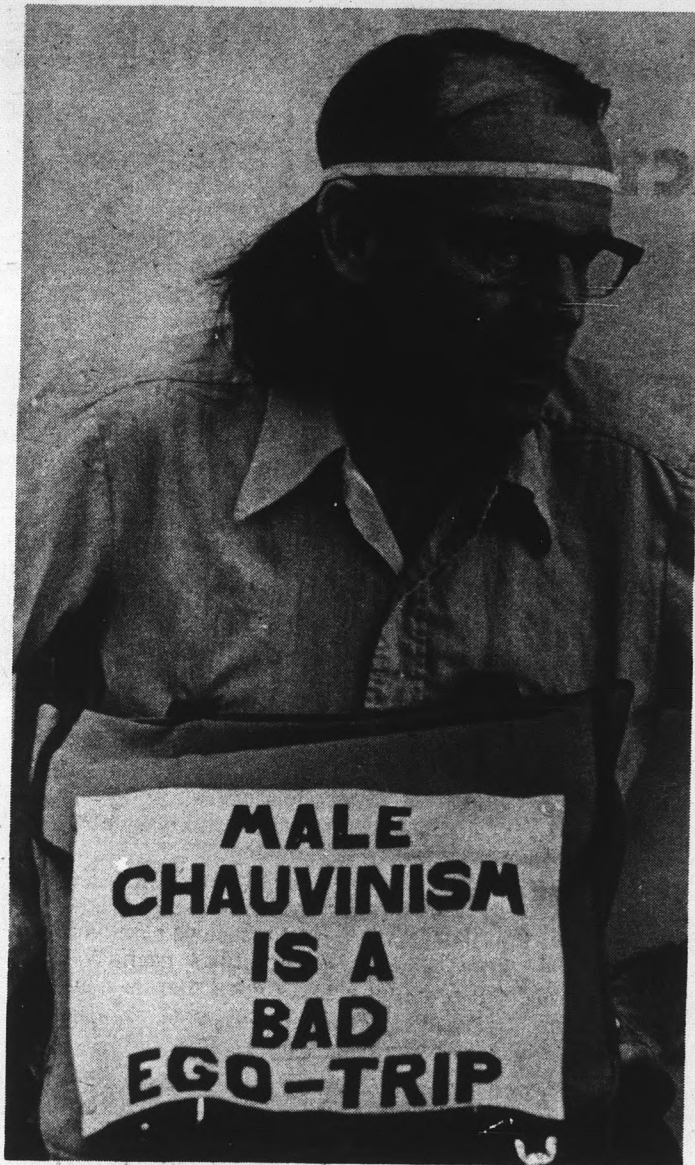
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**Right on!**

"Stormy" Hubbard, a 60-year-old ASU freshman, is a self-proclaimed women's liberationist. He likes to stimulate conversation on the subject by wearing signs on his knapsack which read "Male sex roles enslave men," "Liberate men by liberating women," and "Male chauvinism is a bad ego trip." "I'm for women's lib," he said. He wants to explain the equal rights movement to men who do not understand it. "I think most men are sympathetic to the cause. The only men who've given me static are men who are concerned with religion and being a man," he said.

# Wilson will prepare revised legal proposal

ASASU President Mark Wilson, will soon present a revised draft of his proposal for a student's attorney for administration approval.

Wilson said the new proposal should be ready for submission in about two weeks. He said he was "cautiously" optimistic that this second proposal would be approved.

The first proposal, submitted June 23, 1972, was rejected by the Office of Student Affairs.

Under the new proposal, two student attorneys would be hired to aid full-time students in making contractual agreements for housing or cars, or in applying for loans.

The initial cost of \$60,000 would mean an addition of \$1 to the student activity fee for full-time students.

Students will fund the whole cost of the program, unlike the Student Health Service, which is partially funded by the state.

Buck Benson, second year law student, is one of three law students working with Wilson on the proposal. Benson said it is necessary that students pay the whole cost of the legal service, so that the student attorneys can be free of conflict with the State's Attorney Office.

Benson said the State's Attorney Office handles all legal matters of state-funded organizations, so the students must fund the total cost of the legal service if the student attorneys are to function independently.

Wilson said he believes the \$1 addition is a small premium to pay for service, and he hopes to have the increase on the spring ballot for student ratification.

## Church has loan fund

An emergency loan fund has been established by the Wesley Student Foundation of the Methodist Campus Ministry. The fund is in memory of Eileen Richardson, a sophomore elementary education major who died in Tucson on Jan. 19.

Loans will be available to meet emergency needs of Wesley Foundation's active members, said Dr. Willard Stevens, Methodist campus pastor.

Contributions may be sent to the Eileen Richardson Memorial Student Emergency Loan Fund, Wesley Student Foundation, Methodist Campus Ministry, 215 E. University, Tempe.

## Campaigns

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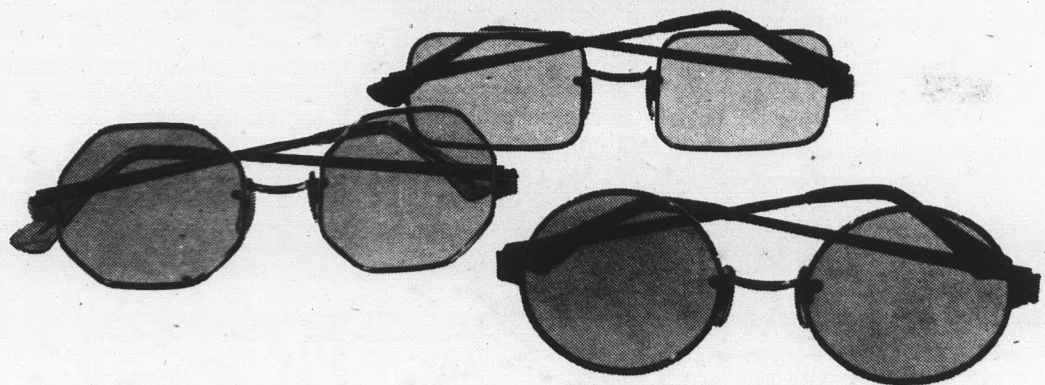
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# Opinion

# state press

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## Asininity

The merchants at Tempe Center, west of the Colleges of Education and Fine Arts, are concerned about students parking in their lot.

Daniel Weiss, president of the center's merchant association is unhappy that students' cars are being towed away from the lot.

Yesterday he told the State Press, "The merchants don't want to see the cars towed away. . . We don't like to use such drastic measures, it's asinine. . ."

Unfortunately there comes a time when you have to use drastic measures to get through to certain asinine people.

The merchants' reluctance to use such measures is understandable, however. Those asinine people also happen to be occasional customers.

Students are fond of stating that fact over and over again to justify their presence in the center's lot. But that justification is faulty.

Certainly we have every right to park there when we are customers, but when we are attending classes we are students and should park in student areas.

Weiss said at one time part of the lot was set aside for students, but things didn't work out. Students parked wherever they pleased, making it inconvenient for customers.

We've had our chance and we blew it. It's as simple as that. Someone has suggested warnings be issued to first offenders, but that would be a waste of paper. Students are already ignoring the signs.

Instead of complaining about the unreasonableness of the merchants, we ought to complain about lack of proper University planning.

If neither of these choices sounds acceptable, we should shut up and enjoy our four years of between class hiking.

## Rusty Foley **On professionalism**

An ASU student is suing a professor for giving him a failing grade. The circumstances are obviously extenuating and, if the facts are correct, there seems to be a question of a lack of professionalism on the part of the faculty member.

The student claims the professor broke a previous agreement on the basis of a personal dislike.

The student, Ron Hartman, alleges Dr. William Harris of the College of Business gave him a failing grade in a marketing class after previously agreeing to give him an incomplete until Hartman turned in his final exam.

Hartman turned in the exam but Harris supposedly refused to grade it and failed him in the class.

Hartman retaliated with a lawsuit of \$35,000 in actual and punitive damages. He claimed his graduation was delayed and he was the subject of prejudicial treatment.

It seems there had been some trouble between the two over the marketing fraternities' finances. Harris accused Hartman of embezzling fraternity funds, but the Student Conduct Committee cleared him of any wrongdoing.

No matter though, because personal grievances and prejudices have no place in the professional relationship between student and faculty.

Students are sometimes guilty of imprudent remarks directed against

teachers, but we lose sight of the fact that the teachers are sometimes equally as guilty.

Hartman may be guilty of distorting the facts of his dispute with Harris. We can't tell from the recorded facts though. Harris has refused to comment.

It's human response to situations which can be very emotional at times. But these emotions must be controlled in situations that warrant objective responses rather than subjective.

The teacher-student relationship is such a situation. It should be objective in the sense that a student be judged on what he or she knows and not how well he or she is liked by the teacher.

From the facts observable, Harris has not been objective.

He is not, nor is any other faculty member, exempt from the professional attitude expected by the students and warranted by the situation.

Harris has refused to comment on the situation on the advice of his lawyer. If, however, Harris is being unjustly accused it might be well for him to speak up. Damage to his reputation is not worth the "no comment" he has given campus reporters.

Let's hope Harris is the professional he is to be by virtue of his degree and training.

Let's hope he lives up to that professionalism and either admits he is wrong or sets the record straight, sets it straight by revealing the missing facts, if any.

## Letters

### Does law apply to students?

Aren't laws on "the outside" world applicable on the Arizona State University Campus?

Linda M. Yost

EDITOR:

It appears that Dr. Shell does not accept justice in "the outside courts" and will compensate by "handling the problem" his own way.

In reference to an article appearing in the State Press Jan. 26, "Marijuana decision awaits ASU's Students": What gives the University Disciplinary Committee (or any other committee) the right to retry any University student who was previously found innocent by a county court?

### Adviser states more credit due

EDITOR:

I have just finished reading your article "Arts College enrollment is larger than expected," from your Jan. 26 issue. We are always pleased to see articles on the continual growth of our College, but do want equal credit given to all where it is due.

I am referring to the fact that we also have three bands under our department. This aspect was omitted from the article, and we feel it does warrant mentioning. The bands are under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Snapp and Mr. Robert Miller. Had no particular department under our College been mentioned in the article, there would be no need for this letter. But since you did specify each, I feel it necessary to bring the above to your attention.

Our bands have definitely contributed as much to the growth of our College as any of the other departments.

Dr. Randall L. Holden  
Coordinator of Advisement

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'Were probably unnecessary'

## Prof says controls will fail

President Nixon's wage-price controls were probably unnecessary, said Dr. John Cochran, ASU economics professor.

Cochran said statistics show the rate of increase for the consumer price index peaked in 1969 — two years before the initiation of the freeze in 1971 — and that its rate of increase has continued to slow since that time.

Economic controls will flounder in the U.S. economy, because "they are contrary to the American, peace-time tradition of free enterprise," he said.

A more realistic approach to curb inflation Cochran said, would be to control the monetary-fiscal policy by cuts in government spending and increases in taxes.

According to Cochran this policy would help move the economy toward a balanced budget. He considers this the root of the inflationary problem.

He said wage-price controls only treat the symptoms of inflation.

Phase III will probably bring a big upsurge in prices at first, but "this will be the last big burst of inflation, hopefully," Cochran said.

Because the controls lack synchronization, employers probably will hold back on wage boosts while prices move up, he said.

To help fight inflation, Cochran said the average citizen should continue shopping for items on sale and substituting poultry for meat.

Cochran recommends the consumer try to detect increases above voluntary ceiling restrictions. He said the prices of clothing, medical services, hair cuts, television sets, automobiles and houses should be watched.

Cochran recognizes the inequity of soaring prices and stabilized wages, but said "eventually a new equilibrium will be reached. You have to start somewhere."

Although he does not believe controls were effective, Cochran thinks Nixon is sincere in calling them successful. He said Phase III, after the initial adjustment, might be more effective than its predecessors because of a streamlined program.

Cochran said the new setup, with the functions of the Pay Board and Price Commission being absorbed by the Cost of Living Council, will be more effective.

## Plumbing installation to cause problems

Installation of new plumbing in Palo Verde Main will interfere with sorority unity and rush, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority said yesterday.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said plumbing replacement will begin in March. Three wings of the Sahuaro complex will also receive repairs.

Russell Flaherty, acting director of housing, said the repairs will begin in PV Main's D wing and take four months to complete.

Plans are being completed and bid advertising will begin soon.

PV Main houses 12 ASU sororities. Each of the four wings house three sororities.

"It will handicap all three sororities involved because of unity and rush," said Delta Gamma member Sally Hastings.

"It's not only D wing that is involved. The repairs will cause crowding on the other three wings," she said.

The residents of D wing will move into PV Main, PV East or Manzanita. They also have the option of moving off-campus.

## Speakers enter 49'er tourney

The ASU speech team will compete in the 49'er National Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at California State University in Long Beach.

The team last weekend won awards in several categories at "The Great Salt Lake Pike's Peak"

tournament in Salt Lake City.

Bill Mosley won first place in persuasive speaking; Nelson Mitchell took first place in oral interpretation, and Mike Morrison placed in the persuasive finals.

The student teams competing in the Long Beach tournament will be

Tom Gookin and Jim Meeks, Alan Fisher and Pete Spaw, and Wayne Gorry and Craig Shaw.

### Swim tryouts set

Tryouts for Naiads, ASU's synchronized swimming team, will be today and next Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Interested women and former Naiads are invited to attend and discuss this year's synchronized swim show.

Practice sessions will precede the actual tryouts.

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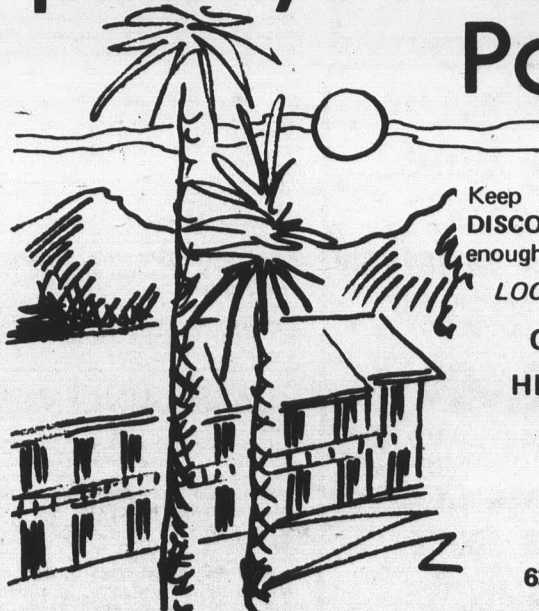
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English prof disagrees

# Bard's 'dark lady' debated

An ASU assistant professor of English said yesterday he doubts that the identity of Shakespeare's mysterious "dark lady" is known despite an article to the contrary which appeared in Sunday's Arizona Republic.

Daniel Jacobson said he takes exception to Dr. A. Rowse's claim that he has evidence identifying the "dark woman" who appeared in several of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Jacobson said the story was filled "with typical journalistic hyperbolics."



**Daniel Jacobson**

The story said Rowse "has spent most of his professional life studying Elizabethan history, in which he is acknowledged as the greatest living authority."

"Who is to say who is the 'greatest living authority'?" Jacobson asked. "I don't have too much respect for him, frankly."

Concerning the article, Jacobson said it looked as if the journalist printed the publicity release without checking the facts. "A lot of journalists would rather speak with hyperbolics rather than speaking to the point."

Jacobson said he would be suspicious of any discoveries claimed by Rowse. Not only is Rowse's evidence suspect, he said, but "it is typical for Rowse to take questionable documents and make strong, flat assertions."

Jacobson said he is pleased that so little is known about Shakespeare's personal life.

"In the final analysis, it makes little difference who the 'dark lady' is. It distracts from Shakespeare, rather than enhances the study of his plays; of his sonnets particularly."



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## Alumni will honor faculty achievements

The ASU Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the Distinguished Teacher and Faculty Achievement awards through Feb. 8.

The awards will be presented at the Founders Day-Dinner, March 14.

The Distinguished Teacher award is given in recognition of outstanding classroom performance.

The Faculty Achievement award is given in recognition of outstanding research, publication or community service. The two winners each receive a

check for \$500 and a copper-engraved plaque.

In addition to the faculty awards, the Alumni Association will present the Alumni Achievement award to an alumnus who has distinguished himself in his profession and community.

The awards committee is made up of past recipients from the various colleges and three students.

Nomination forms for the awards can be obtained at the Alumni Center or the MU Information Desk, or by calling 965-3566.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gerald Strober, Methodist minister and consultant to the interreligious affairs dept. of the American Jewish Committee, speaks on "Jesus Christ Superstar: The Commercialization of the Jews" Baker Center, Sat. Feb. 3, 2:30 p.m. call Hillel, 966-5371. (2-2)

Protest the oppression of Soviet Jews! Meet 11:00, Fri., Feb. 2, at Hillel, Baker Center or join us at 11:30 on th mall. 966-5371 for information. (2-2)

## MU Events

TODAY

MU Classic Film Festival—"Fahrenheit 451," 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. Admission 25 cents. Stars Julie Christie. Directed by Francois Truffaut. Tickets available in the Activities Center.  
Film Committee meeting—3 p.m., Navajo Room.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Music Moods in the Montgomery Lounge—11 a.m. Free.  
Pop-Up—The Archers in concert with speaker Snow Peabody, 12:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge.  
Ideas and Issues Committee meeting—3 p.m., Activities Center.  
Scientology—Drills and lectures on areas of scientology. Everyone invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

MU Spring Film Festival—"Airport," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.  
Pop-Up—ASU Jazz Quintet, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

MU Film Special—"Performance," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission \$1. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

CONTINUING

An Exhibition of Dyed Hangings by Patsy Lowry. Building hours, first and second floor display cases.  
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# Cleveland Browns take Steve Holden



ASU's Steve Holden was the sixteenth player selected in yesterday's pro football draft. The Sun Devil wingback was picked up by the Cleveland Browns and was the only ASU player to be selected in the first two rounds.

The National Football League's Cleveland Browns, dipping into the college talent pool in yesterday's professional draft, selected ASU wingback Steve Holden on the 16th pick of the first round.

Holden was the second receiver picked as Cincinnati went for Isaac Curtis of San Diego State on the 15th choice.

#### Matuszak takes top spot

Tampa University tackle John Matuszak was the top draft choice as the pros went after linemen early, taking eight in the first 10 picks.

Heisman trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska went to San Diego on the 25th pick of the first round.

Holden, a 6-2, 200-pound speedster from Gardena, Calif., will join several former ASU stars in the pro receiving ranks including Cleveland's Fair Hooker, a five-year veteran.

#### Holden joins other alumni

Other NFL receivers who played under Frank Kush at ASU include Charlie Taylor of the Washington Redskins, J.D. Hill of the Buffalo Bills, Larry Walton of the Detroit Lions, Calvin Demery of the Minnesota Vikings and Ben Hawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Holden, dazzling ASU fans the past three seasons with his kick returns and pass catching, surpassed numerous school records set by pro stars. Holden holds records for career touchdown receptions (22), average gain per reception (21.4 yards) punt returns (67) punt return yards (960) and kick returns (90).

#### Holden led in punt returns

Holden led the nation in punt returns as a sophomore and was a first-team All-WAC choice three years in a row.

The 9.5 sprinter (100-yards) was picked Sun Devil MVP the last two years and played in bowl games in each of his three varsity seasons.

Holden was a first-team pick on this year's Football Writers and Football News All-American squads.

Additional first round selections: 1. John Matuszak, defensive lineman (Tampa) to Houston; 2. Bert Jones, quarterback (LSU) to Baltimore; 3. Jerry Sisemore, offensive lineman (Texas) to Philadelphia; 4. John Hannah, offensive lineman (Alabama) to New England; 5. Dave Butz, defensive lineman (Purdue) to St. Louis; 6. Charles Young, tight end (USC) to Philadelphia; 7. Paul Seymour, offensive lineman (Michigan) to Buffalo; 8. Wally Chambers, defensive lineman (Eastern Kentucky) to Chicago; 9. Otis Armstrong, running back (Purdue) to Denver; 10. Joe Ehrmann, defensive lineman (Syracuse) to Baltimore; 11. Sam Cunningham, running back (USC) to New England; 12. Chuck Foreman, running back (Miami) to Minnesota; 13. Burgess Owens, defensive back (Miami) to New York Jets; 14. George Amundson, quarterback (Iowa State) to Houston.

## Soccer club prepares for semester's games

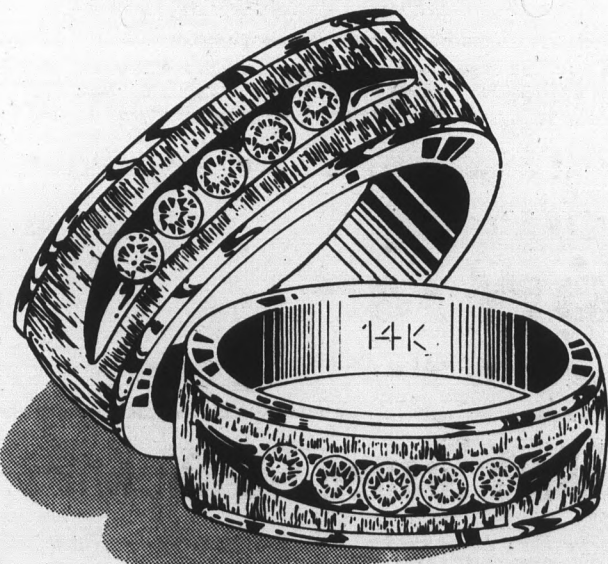
The ASU Soccer Club has begun practicing for this semester. Workouts are at 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the Rural Road field.

This year's schedule includes games with the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University, Phoenix College, Prescott College, Glendale College, the Thunderbird Institute and DeVry Institute of Technology.

A tournament is being scheduled for the spring which will feature at least one out-of-state team.

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