

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 62 January 31, 1975

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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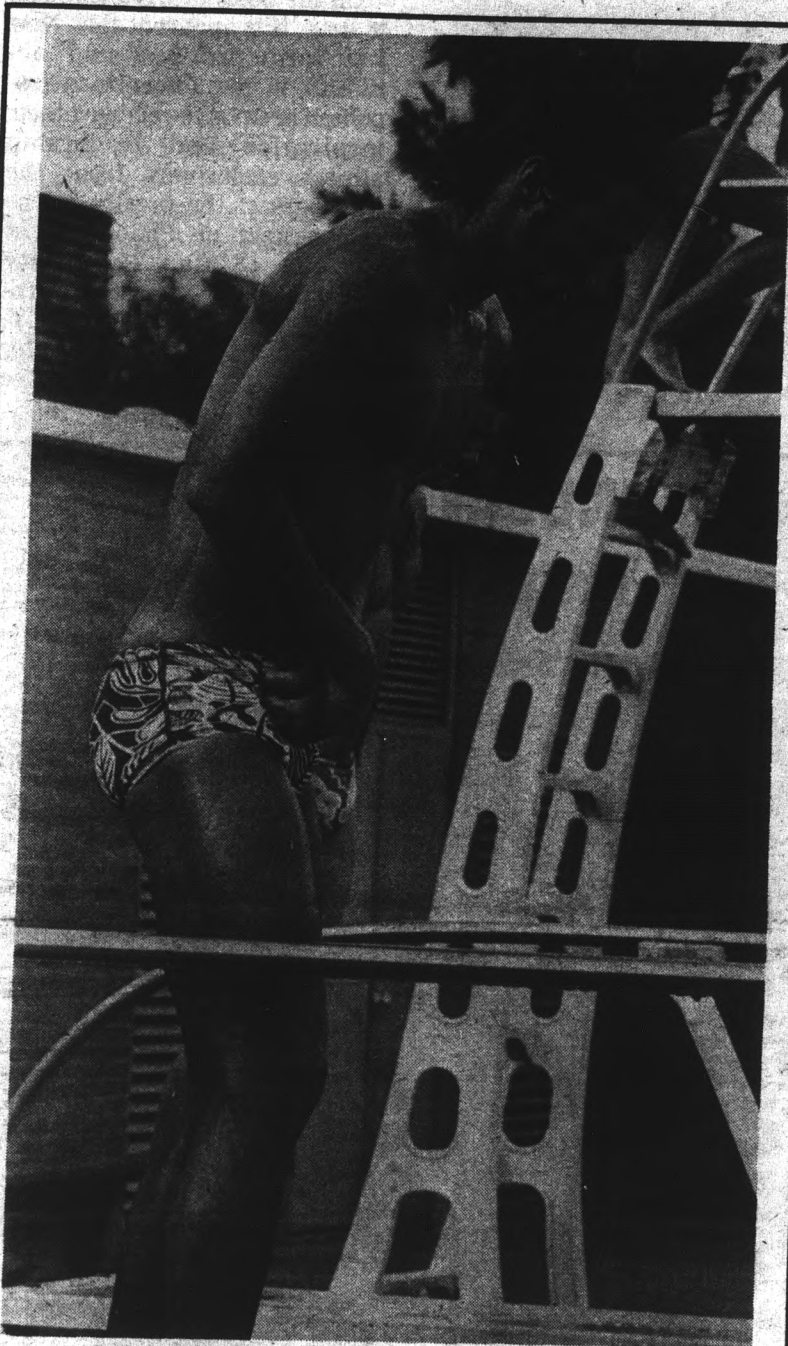


Photo by Joan Sandberg

Maximum exposure

Steve Butner had a terrible time trying to choose between the weather and the water. Practices for the ASU men's diving team have been chilly the past few days.

Balfour buying time

Bug Line needs \$2,100 to keep moving

By Laraine Elpern

The Bug Line may shut down on or before Feb. 28, said its creator John Balfour at a meeting of the Associated Students Bug Line Committee, Thursday.

Balfour met with the committee to review the financial situation of the Bug Line and to request \$2,100 to keep the line operating for 27 days.

"This give me one more month to work on the problem," he said. "If after one month there is no solution, then a press

release will go out announcing the end of the Bug Line.

"The line's net loss for 1974 was \$9,830.91," said Balfour.

It's only income was from advertising and the city of Phoenix, for part-time bus rental. Once it is shut down, it will cost \$7,000 to re-open, he said.

Balfour said he has also applied for a charter permit from the city of Phoenix, which will allow him to charge for the service.

A group of concerned

people, the Friends of Bugline, are selling T-shirts, bumper-stickers and ads, only 14 of the approximately 500 students who ride the bus belong to the group, he said.

ASASU President Rick Weiss, chairman of the committee, said it aims to solve the problem as fast as possible. The committee will make recommendations to the Board of Financial Control.

The committee meets at 1 p.m. today in the MU Graham room to decide what will be done.

Officials expect change

Board meetings open?

By Jim Boardman

Leading state and University officials have indicated they either favor or expect future meetings of the Student Affairs Board (SAB) to be open to the public and the press.

"My own feeling is that the open meeting law ought to be broadly construed," Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt said. "Any group that is making decisions that affect the lives of others ought to follow the open meeting law."

According to the 1974-75 SAB budget, \$594,633 has been allocated for activities involving students.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of Student Affairs,

apparently agrees with Babbitt. Hamm said, "I feel members of the Student Affairs Board should be held accountable to decisions they make that affect others."

"It makes very little difference to me whether meetings of the Students Affairs Board are open. I don't believe in withholding information regarding the establishment of policies that affect people's lives," Hamm said. "When you're standing on principle, you never forget where you are."

Hamm did indicate, however, that there are certain issues of a sensitive nature where the

presence of a gallery might make discussion difficult. For example, he said, the SAB might discuss certain names of students in trouble which have no bearing on other's lives.

Associated Students President Rick Weiss said he favors opening SAB meetings. "Private conversations should not be open to everyone in the community, but if I made a statement in a committee meeting, I wouldn't care if it was reported," he said.

Weiss voted against open meetings in the SAB October meeting.

Sen. James Walsh, D-District 17, the architect of Senate Bill 1079 an amendment designed to tighten up Arizona's open meeting laws said the current law does not directly cover the SAB under its status as an advisory board.

Technically the SAB is an advisory board, but "ninety-five percent of what the board recommends" is okayed by president (Schwada), Hamm said.

Last fall the SAB voted not to open their meetings but according to Hamm they were guided primarily by the stance of the Arizona Board of Regents concerning open meetings.

But the closed status of regent meetings may change, and now Hamm intends to bring the matter up at the next SAB meeting. Hamm also said he expects the matter will be clarified within the next few weeks.

Bill on travel funds awaits Schwada's OK

By Jeff Lettow

In the wake of last December's controversy, centering around two cheerleaders receiving student funds for a trip to Hawaii, Associated Students passed a bill Tuesday redirecting out-of-state travel requests.

If University President John Schwada approves the bill, the decisions, previously made by the Executive Council, will be made by the Board of Financial Control (BFC) comprised of students faculty and administration.

ASASU First Vice President Bob Kenison, who introduced the bill, said it also stipulates that no

member of the BFC be allowed to vote on his own travel.

The two cheerleaders were granted money to accompany eight athletic-department funded cheerleaders on a trip to Hawaii for a football game. Funds were then given closer examination by ASASU, Kenison said.

"We want to put an end to certain abuses of out-of-state travel funds used for things little more than vacation trips," Kenison said.

Enterprising student finds crime can turn into profit

By Bob Leavitt

A new get-rich-quick method devised by an ASU student might eliminate burglary once and for all.

Discovering a thief in one's apartment is the only prerequisite for such an enterprising venture.

Hamid Ertefai, 950 Terrace Road, Tempe, was greeted with open arms at his apartment 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. However, the arms belonged to a pilfering stranger.

"When he pushed me back I thought he would get away," said Ertefai. He pursued the escaping man

to a nearby stairway.

"When I caught him I reached into his pockets, looking for a weapon," said Ertefai. Instead he found \$20 which he thought was stolen from the apartment. "I kept the money because I thought it belonged to me or my roommates."

After searching his apartment Ertefai realized the money was not missing. The pursuit of the purloiner netted him \$20 and a wrist watch which left Ertefai with the comment, "Crime does not pay, but stopping crime does."

FBI papers include anti-Starsky letter

Former ASU associate professor of philosophy Morris Starsky made public Wednesday FBI documents which he claimed show the agency tried to get him fired. Included in the documents were memos labeling him as a target for counterintelligence action and other documents concerning an anonymous letter the FBI sent to ASU faculty members serving on committee investigating Starsky.

Following are transcripts of excerpts from those documents. Below is the letter the FBI sent to the faculty committee. It is from a document dated April 7, 1970.

Dear Sir:

It seems appropriate that you should be informed of one of the most recent activities of Morris J. Starsky. Starsky learned of a suicide attempt by one of his close campus co-workers, David Murphy. Feeling that Murphy could no longer be trusted as a member of the campus socialist group, Starsky demanded that Murphy return all literature and other materials belonging to the socialist group. Murphy refused to give Starsky a quantity of socialist literature in his possession until Starsky would pay him a sum slightly in excess of \$50 which was owed for telephone calls charged by Starsky to Murphy's telephone. Morris Starsky was indignant at Murphy's independent attitude and at 2:00 A. M. on April 5, 1970 he, accompanied by his wife Pamela and two young male associates, invaded Murphy's

apartment and under threat demanded return of the socialist literature. When Murphy refused unless Starsky paid the phone bill, Starsky told him that his two associates would beat him unmercifully. Murphy, convalescing from a recent hospital stay, was under great fear of bodily harm or death and surrendered the literature.

I find this episode interesting. Where did Starsky learn of the effectiveness of smashing into a person's home at 2:00 A. M.? Also, of utilizing four persons to threaten the health or life of someone? Is this an example of academic socialism? Should the ASU student body enjoy the guidance of such an instructor? It seems to me that this type of

activity is something that Himmler or Beria could accept with pride. If Starsky did not enjoy the prestige and sanctuary of his position he would be properly punished for such a totalitarian venture. Unfortunately, Murphy is too terrified

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FBI

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(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (b) (7)

FROM: SAC, PHOENIX (b) (7)

SUBJECT: COINTELPRO - NEW LEFT

Re Phoenix lets, 1/6/69 and 3/31/70.

Enclosed herewith for the consideration of the Bureau are six copies of an anonymous letter being suggested for mailing to five faculty members at Arizona State University (ASU) hearing charges against Professor MORRIS J. STARSKY, a ~~member of the ASU faculty~~ in the Phoenix Division.

Memo from Phoenix FBI office asking permission from FBI headquarters to send derogatory letter to ASU committee members.

to testify against Starsky. This is another example of Starsky's brand of academic socialism. (s) A concerned ASU alumnus

Following is a memorandum from the Phoenix FBI field office addressed to the FBI Director in Washington, D.C.

On the basis of developments to date, it is apparent that New Left organizations and activities in the Phoenix metropolitan area have received their inspiration and leadership almost exclusively from the members of the faculty in the Department of Philosophy at Arizona State University (ASU), chiefly Assistant Professor MORRIS J. STARSKY. The most logical targets for potential counterintelligence Continued on page 6

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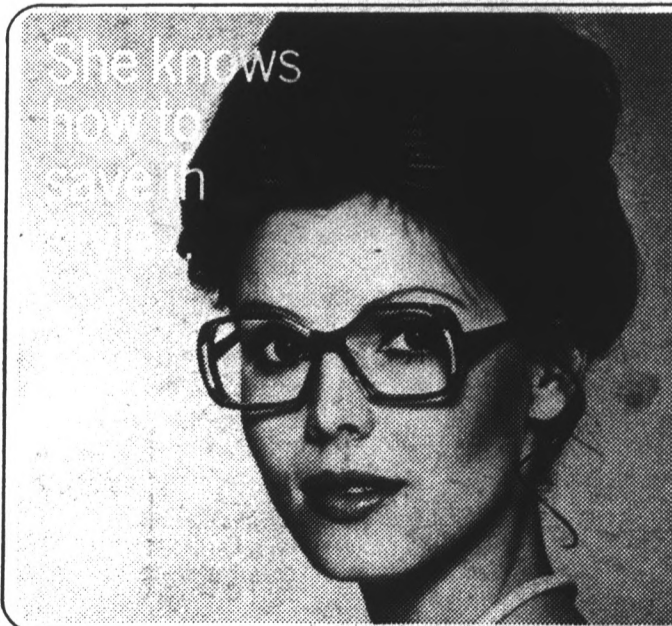
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Veterans may be eligible for loans under new bill

Veterans at ASU may be eligible for loans of up to \$800 a year as a result of the new GI bill, the campus veteran representative said Wednesday.

But Veteran Spencer Smart said, "The loan is a last resort."

To qualify for the loan, GI bill recipients must file applications with the Veterans' Affairs office and the financial aids office on campus.

The applicant must also have been refused National Defense Student Loans by two banks or lending institutions, he said.

In addition to an annual interest rate of 8 per cent, 3 per cent of the loan is deducted from the amount received by the applicant when the loan is issued. The

deduction goes into a contingency or default fund, Smart said.

The applicant does not however, have to start repaying the loan until he has been out of school for nine months or has been going to school on less than a half-time basis — less than six hours — for that period of time, according to Smart.

"It's no windfall," he added. The whole process — application through final verification of the loan — could take two months or longer, he said.

Co-ed punches and kicks University cop after two warnings for illegal parking

A University police officer was assaulted by a co-ed Thursday morning when he tried to stop her from parking in a visitor's lot near the Women's P.E. building.

Officer Raul Morales was hit in the nose and repeatedly kicked in the shins and knees by Sara Maxwell, 22, of 104 E. Hermosa Dr., Tempe, according to Capt. Norman Peck of the University police.

"Maxwell at first ignored Morales when he told her she could not park there. On the second warning from the officer, Maxwell

punched him in the nose and then kicked him several times," Peck said.

The officer reported Maxwell continued to struggle until another officer, Claressia Hall, helped Morales and an arrest was made.

Maxwell could have been charged for assaulting an officer, a felony which carries a mandatory 25-year prison term, police reported. But instead, Peck said Maxwell would be charged with obstructing justice, a misdemeanor, which carries a sentence of up to one year in the county jail.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ. 85281.



Ralph was hung-up on Sue Ann, a cheerleader type.

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Ad hoc investigation misses whole picture

The ad hoc committee that was given the charge of investigating the State Press has released its long awaited report.

And while the committee's recommendations don't inspire much in the way of sunny smiles from the newspaper staff, there is at least a ray of sunshine for the editorial writer. There's so much to write about, it's hard to know where to begin.

For starters, let's look at how the committee members went about their task. (That's almost as much fun as reviewing their recommendations.)

Except for Dr. Joe Milner, who wasn't allowed to vote, the committee members knew nothing about how a newspaper is supposed to operate. So they decided to consult people who have that essential knowledge.

You would have thought they'd talk to Hal Hubele. Hal has been with the State Press for almost 27 years, first as a student reporter, then as an editor and for the last 25 years he's worked on the business side of the paper. Hal is our advertising manager. He's seen the paper evolve from a once a week operation to the Tuesday through Friday paper it is today.

Hal knows more about the State Press than anyone else. He understands our financial picture better than anyone else.

The committee didn't bother to talk to him.

But while Hal's expertise was being ignored, the committee was busily seeking the opinions of other members of the University community.

For instance, the committee called Dr. Fred Miller, the athletic director, in for a chat. We've occasionally had squabbles with Miller. Like the time we reported that he was on the Board of Directors of a construction company that received a quarter of a million dollar contract to do some work on the Activity Center. We thought it was a conflict of interest. Miller, who wouldn't reveal his salary with the company or exactly what his duties were with the firm, was upset.

So the ad hoc committee called him in for his views on the State Press. Exactly what the athletic director has to do with the operation of a student newspaper is beyond us.

But then again, what do we know? The committee didn't call in any of the present staff either.

We're not upset about that. But we sure do wonder why Hal Hubele wasn't consulted. And surely the committee must have known of his existence. His office is right next door to our news room. We share the same secretary.

How could the ad hoc committee overlook Hal Hubele?

Change of attitude by our old friends

With true joy and no small amazement, we read the good news on our front page that all our old friends firmly believe that the meetings of the Student Affairs Board should be open to reporters.

We've thought so all along.

We've said so for a long time. We've written editorials about it. We've written columns of opinion about it. And unfortunately, our news pages have been filled with stories about how the board refused to open the meetings.

And now everyone is in agreement.

The attorney general thinks the meetings should be open. Dr. George Hamm thinks the meetings should be open. ASASU President Rick Weiss thinks the meetings should be open.

So why are the meetings still closed?

Why are our reporters still turned away?

All along we've maintained that since the board decides how to spend student funds, students should be able to know how the decisions are reached. We've maintained that the decision-makers should be accountable for their decisions.

Now we read they think so, too. George Hamm has always been an outspoken critic of those who would open the meetings. Rick Weiss voted against such a measure when it was introduced at a meeting last semester.

We appreciate everyone's change of attitude. We bear no grudges. Instead, we're willing to sit down with our old foes and share a cup of coffee.

And we'll have a reporter do just that at the next Student Affairs Board meeting. We'll even send a photographer.



IT'S FROM A RABBI BARUCH KORFF—HE WANTS A CONTRIBUTION FOR THE NIXON RELIEF FUND . . .

Alan Faye

Tombstone doomed to commercial ruin

Tombstone, the town they said was too tough to die, is dead.

True, people still live there and there is some semblance of business activity, but for all intents and purposes it is the best example I've ever seen of a town living solely on its past.

As a television-reared kid growing up in Brooklyn, the Wild West, in general, and Tombstone, in specific, evoked thrills I could never find on city streets. There was Hugh O'Brien, all dandified up on his Wyatt Earp show and (a good trivia answer) Pat Conway at the fearless editor of the "Tombstone Epitaph" on the Tombstone Territory show.

I vowed that if I ever went West, I would see Tombstone to find out if it was really too tough to die. So this winter my wife Julie and I went to see the town Hugh O'Brien tamed.

The main example of free enterprise in Tombstone is its Wild West museums. There are at least three of them and although they are all stocked with the relics of Tombstone past, once you've seen one, you've seen them all.

The main topic of historical interest is, of course, Wyatt Earp. One can find Earp wax figures,

Earp memorabilia, every fact about Earp's life, and every legend concocted about the man. When you read about it for the first time, the fact that one of Wyatt's wives committed suicide provokes some interest. But when you go to a second museum and read exactly the same thing, it does get to be somewhat of a drag.

After spending one dollar for each of us for two museums, we headed for Tombstone's most revered spot: the OK Corral. In the 1940's Henry Fonda and Victor Mature, as Wyatt and Doc Holliday, shot down the Clanton boys in the movies and in the fifties, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas repeated these heroics, this time in color. In the sixties, James Garner and Jason Robards, Jr. assumed the roles.

The ultimate disappointment came when we found that this too would

cost.

There were some redeeming aspects to the journey. One was the Tombstone courthouse where we saw the adjacent gallows where some of the town's desperados met, as they would say, their untimely deaths.

There was also Boot Hill, which we got to see without charge. Had Wyatt been buried there, of course, free enterprise would have made us pay for it.

I suppose all of this goes to show that we can rarely fulfill our fondest dreams and fantasies. O'Brien, Conway, Fonda, Mature, Lancaster, Douglas, Garner and Robards have all gone on to better movie and TV roles, but Tombstone is still trying to live up to the myth Hollywood perpetuated about it.

Thus, Tombstone tries to live on. But the prognosis is not good and this doctor can only predict a bleak future.

state
press

Opinion

Letters

Miffed student won't swallow Marxist philosophy

Editor,

When I pay for an education in political science, I should be taught according to the course description in the University catalog, with a minimal variation.

President John Schwada should originate a class for Socialism so that Starsky can expound his philosophy

to an attentive audience.

If we register for a class in American Political Thought, we should get a relative education in American Political Thought, not socialism.

I am extremely upset about the quality of education we are receiving in the political science department at present.

I came here for an education in the principles of Democracy, and I will not swallow or be submitted to Socialist philosophy.

I care less how many people disagree with me. I am an American, and I shall continue to use my "freedom of speech."

John Heide
Political Science

Survey rates Phoenix government

By Clay Latimer

Phoenix city officials will learn how citizens evaluate their government and its services when a survey conducted by ASU sociology students is completed next month.

Students in the two semester graduate course, Practicum and Survey Research, interviewed 340 Phoenix residents and are now compiling the data for analysis.

The data will be given to the Phoenix city government to be reviewed and discussed before publication. This is to avoid any "surprise to city officials," Dr. Morris Axelrod,

professor of sociology, said.

The project was a combined effort. Axelrod's sociology class was assigned the survey for the benefit of the city, and the city responded by allotting more than \$6,000 for expenses, thus providing students with the opportunity for direct training in survey research.

"By forming a partnership, they met our interests and we met theirs," Axelrod said.

Questions divided

Questions were divided into six sections. One of the areas of concern, the responsiveness of city of-

ficials to citizens' needs and desires, was exemplified by question, "If you had any problems, would it do any good to contact city officials?"

The student interviewers also tried to determine the degree of representation citizens thought the city government provided.

Another section of the survey concerned human needs and problems. The people were asked to comment on more than 20 problem areas, including juvenile delinquency, transportation, and unemployment.

Collage

TODAY

Judo Club meeting, 1 p.m. in the Men's PE building, room 114.

Special moods concert featuring violist Nobuko Imai, 11 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Guest recital series presents the Leonard Felberg Trio, 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

SATURDAY

Thad Jones-Mel Lewis concert, 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Ticket information at the Gammage box office.

SUNDAY

Los Hijos del Sol (Estudiantil) sponsors a Mexican folkloric dance, open to the University community, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Women's PE building, room 48.

MONDAY

MECHA meeting, 5 p.m. in MU, room 210.

Japan meeting seeks delegates

The 27th Japan-America Student Conference, to convene July 21 in Tokyo, is conducting a search for potential delegates.

The price of participating in the conference, which hopes to further understanding between the two nations, is \$600. This cost includes the trans-Pacific flight plus room and board in Japan, said Mike Ashby, ASU coordinator.

For more information: 945-2585.

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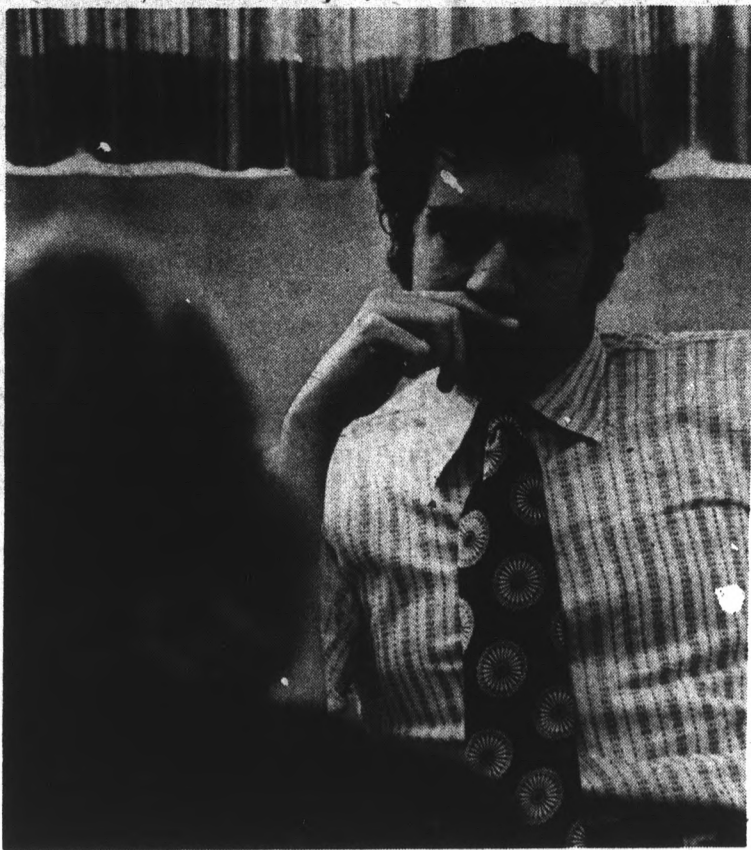


Photo by John McDonough

Bill Wolf, student legal adviser, can inform students of legal action they can take toward their problems, but he cannot represent them in court.

Legal problems overload student attorney's office

By Paul Ruby

The new student attorney office has been over-flowing with clients since its opening Jan. 20, but the bottleneck is expected to subside when students learn more about the office's functions, said Georgia O'Donnell, student attorney secretary.

Student legal adviser, Bill Wolf, assisted only by his secretary, handles legal aid questions by students.

Rick Weiss, president of the Associated Students, said Wolf's main purpose is to counsel and advise students on whether they have legal recourse to their problems.

Weiss said Wolf plans to write pamphlets listing solutions to some of the basic student

problems.

"All of this has bottlenecked because basic problems haven't been answered," said O'Donnell. "It's like the doctor saying, 'Take aspirin for a headache.'

Wolf will standardize answers to basic legal problems which should lessen the number of appointments each day, O'Donnell said.

Aside from his job as student attorney three afternoons a week, Wolf also works for a private law firm.

The legal service was formed to help students with limited funds, Weiss said.

"After people realize it's there, it will have to expand. I hope it (the job) will be full time next year," Weiss said.

FBI papers include letter

Continued from page 2
action locally are therefore pretty obvious.

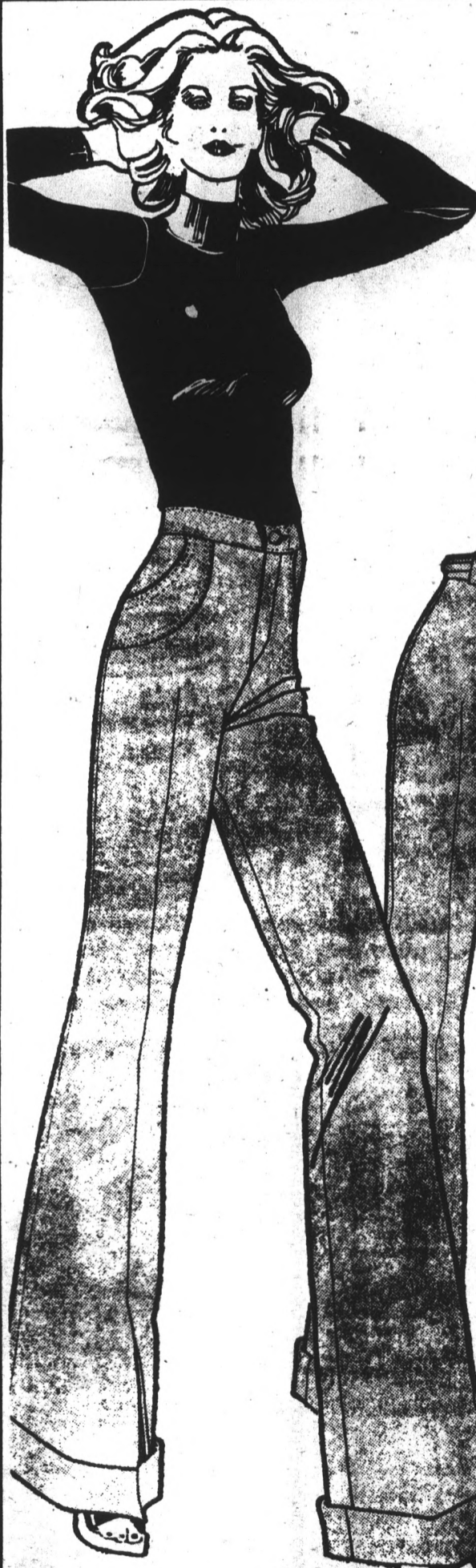
STARKY is presently the subject of active investigation in the Selective Service category, (b) (7) (Censored material deleted) (b) (6) Background information which is thus developed may prove useful for counterintelligence purposes. (b) (7) (b) (6) (Censored material deleted)

STARKY has already received considerable publicity in Phoenix papers in connection with his anti-war and anti-draft activities. (b) (6) (Censored material deleted) This suggests an avenue of counterintelligence approach as well as that offered by reliable and cooperative contacts in the news media.

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Dean returns to full time teaching

The vice president for graduate studies and dean of the Graduate College at ASU is leaving his administrative positions to return to full time teaching in the chemistry department.

Under Dean William Burke's direction, the Graduate College gained a ranking in the upper fourth of major American universities in the number of doctorates awarded annually.

Before Burke became dean of the Graduate College in 1963, ASU had awarded a total of 32 doctorate degrees. Since that time, an additional 1,372 students have received doctorates.

The number of graduate programs has more than doubled with six new Master's degree programs started since 1963. Since then the number of doctoral programs has increased from nine to 17.

Chairman of the University Grants Committee, Burke has helped ASU faculty members obtain funds for research.

Mortar Board wants members

Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary, has begun the selection of members for 1975-76.

Women students who have 72 to 80 credit hours and a minimum grade point average of 3.20 are eligible. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and involvement in campus and community activities.

Application forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office in Matthews Center. Deadline is Feb. 4.

"The committee has awarded over 1,200 grants to more than 650 faculty members," he said.

University President John Schwada said Burke's administrative services will be missed but he will add to an

already nationally recognized chemistry department.

Burke said, "I hope to spend a lot of time in the lab and in the library working on some projects I never quite had the chance to finish."

Musicians give varied program

Three faculty musicians from the University of New Mexico will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the ASU Music Theatre.

Violinist Leonard Felberg, cellist Joanna deKeyser and pianist George Robert formed the Seraphin Trio in 1969. Its repertoire includes classical, romantic and contemporary works.

For the ASU performance, free to the public, the ensemble will present works to Haydn, Shostakovich and Dvorak.

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Choir has professionalism but lacks enthusiasm

The Norman Luboff Choir, showing its zest for musical perfection, performed for a full house Wednesday night in Gammage.

Unfortunately, the Luboff perfection formula left out one important ingredient — enthusiasm. The choir seemed stiff and unspontaneous. Many persons in the audience seemed to be enjoying the program

better with their eyes closed.

The choir used large music folders throughout the entire performance, which proved to be visually distracting. Singers intent on watching their music and turning pages cannot register much enthusiasm.

The dynamics, tonal quality and balance were excellent, but the selections seemed poorly chosen. With a few exceptions,

most of the songs and arrangements sounded as though they were mimicking a Lou Grubb automobile commercial.

Some of the solo passages were token, one-liner solos that seemed arbitrarily placed in the

musical arrangements. In all fairness to the female vocalist in "Down by the Riverside" and the square-dance caller in "Skip to My Lou," some solo passages were quite well-placed and well done.

With a bit more vitality, the

performance might have been excellent. But the only excitement in Wednesday's performance was when the curtain opened, knocking some drums into the front row.

Carol Pyne

Singing worm was a joke, but his music was fantastic

Some of the theatrics were corny. You had to laugh when you saw the seven-foot-tall yellow plastic worm gyrating on stage while it sang. But I didn't mind.

The music was fantastic.

Genesis is one of the most popular rock bands in England today. And its not because of their bizarre stage show.

A multimedia presentation accompanied the music when the group played at Civic Plaza Tuesday night. The group's excellent light show utilized photographic images and special effects to illustrate "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway", Genesis's latest album, which the group played in its two-hour entirety.

The show began with singer Peter Gabriel wearing bat wings attached to his head, and photos of Manhattan buildings

swaying on the screens behind him.

From then on, the concert was like a fantastic hallucination.

Gabriel changed costumes repeatedly, symbolizing themes of the rock opera album. One such costume was the yellow worm.

But it only added to the music.

Tony Banks did a dynamite job playing keyboards. Gabriel proved he can sing on stage as well as on albums. But wait.

Let me put it this way: Gabriel sometimes couldn't pull off smooth harmony with Banks, who did back-up vocals. And lead guitarist Steve Hackett played a little slow at times, missing notes a couple times.

That's the worst I can say about the concert. It was fantastic.

Greg Smith

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Devils, Wildcats clash for crown

By Mike Tulumello
 With Western Athletic Conference title visions dancing in their heads, ASU's Sun Devils renew their fierce intra-state basketball rivalry with Arizona in Tucson Saturday night. It's difficult to downplay the importance of the clash be-

tween the WAC co-leaders (ASU is 5-1, UofA is 4-2). But Wildcat coach Fred Snowden and ASU's Ned Wulk are giving it the old college try. "I realize the pressure is on," said Snowden, "but I don't think an ASU win would kill all hope of anyone catching them (ASU).

"You can point to any conference game and say, 'This one is crucial.' But I don't place an overriding significance on any particular game," said Snowden.

The Devils, who have three road wins in WAC play can much more readily afford a loss Saturday night than the Wildcats, who own two road victories.

Wulk's crew will need all the poise it can muster when a sellout crowd of over 14,000 cage enthusiasts (or hysteriacs) jam into the McKale Center in Tucson.

In terms of seasonal accomplishments, Saturday's ASU-UofA game may be the best match-up in the series' 141-game history.

ASU is 16-2 overall and is ranked ninth nationally, while the Wildcats are 15-3 and rated 13th.

"There isn't a better team in the country than ASU right

now," said Snowden. "They've got speed, depth, experience — everything."

The Devils will need to utilize all of those attributes to stop the Wildcats' high-powered inside duo of center Bob Elliot, 6'10", and forward Al Fleming, 6'8", who are averaging 22.6 and 18.8 points per game, respectively.

"That's been their game plan all year — go to the big men underneath," said Wulk. "We'll have to keep it out of there. Our press should put pressure on their ball handlers and help keep it away from underneath."



Photo by John McDonough

Arizona basketball coach Fred Snowden tries to point his team in the right direction during a break in the action.

state press sports

"But everyone takes it for granted that we'll win our home games," said Wulk.

"That's not a good assumption considering all the breakthroughs that have happened this year," Wulk said.

Wulk cites the spacious new arenas in the WAC as a major factor in the increasing success of visiting teams.

"The teams are getting used to playing in the big arenas," said Wulk. "Our team has played much better on the road since we started playing in the Activity Center."

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Devils introduce new wrestling tournament

By Dave Garell

With hopes of attracting big name wrestling schools in the next few years, ASU coach Bobby Douglas introduces the first Sun Devil Invitational Tournament this weekend in Sun Devil Gym.

"The tournament was formally an open one, but I felt that we deserved to have a better tournament than that," Douglas said.

Among the schools invited to participate Friday and Saturday are Long Beach and San Jose State, and many of the valley's junior colleges.

Douglas said that by making the tourney an invitational, ASU

may be able to attract strong teams like Brigham Young and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

"We have already been approached by both of these teams who said they will participate in our tournament here next year," Douglas said.

This weekend's matches ought to be fairly even, Douglas said.

"Right now I would have to say that Phoenix College has the upper hand, because they have four top wrestlers in different categories and should win three weight classes," Douglas said.

ASU has been battling injuries for the last several weeks, but seems to be in good

shape for Friday's matches at 3 and 7 p.m.

"Mark Cole, our heavyweight, was out last week

with a hyper-extended elbow, but he's ready now and should give the heavyweights from Mesa and Phoenix a real bat-

tle," Douglas said.

Semi-final matches are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, with the finals slated for 8 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting this Thursday MU 215, 7:30 p.m. Join us as we begin our study of "knowing God." (1/22)

Join Hiller for a Pacific Regional Retreat in the woods of California, Feb. 14-17. Study groups, arts workshops, good fellowship & food. Registration \$24, bus, around \$15-\$20. Call Hiller right now to register. 966-5371. (1/31)

Huracon Dance Ensemble offers Spring dance classes. Twelve week session, 1 1/2 hour classes in beginning and advanced contemporary dance. Registration: Friday 3-6:30 p.m. Jan. 31; and Saturday, 11:00-3 p.m., Feb. 1 at 401 1/2 Mill Avenue, second floor. For further information call 968-6348 before noon, weekdays. (1/31)

Rally for Israel, 7:00 p.m. Sat., Feb. 10, Ross Hall, 213 E. Univ. (1/31)

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Sports In Brief

Elementary and junior high kids invited to gymnastics clinic here

ASU'S WOMEN'S GYM-NASTICS club hosts its third annual gymnastics clinic for elementary and junior high students from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

"This has been a great event in the past, and has been really well-received by kids who have not had the opportunity to work with gymnastic equipment," coach Monica Sublette said.

Sublette said her women's team will give an exhibition in addition to instructing the youngsters in the use of trampolines, uneven bars and long horse, among others.

Fee for the clinic is \$2.50 per student.

THE SPRING IN-TRAMURAL sports schedule has jumped off to a fast start, according to assistant director Bob Gildersleeve.

"We started men's basketball in both the men's and women's gyms last night, and had close to 35 games in a six-hour stretch," Gildersleeve said. "We have 115 male teams and 10 women's teams at this time."

The department also announced upcoming racquetball tournaments for men, and men and women (co-rec). "Rules for both divisions will be standard racquetball rules," Gildersleeve said. Entries for men's racquetball are due Feb. 12, and

co-rec entry forms should be turned in no later than Feb. 5.

AMERICAN RECORD HOLDER Peggy Tosdal (100-meter butterfly) leads the ASU women's swim team into competition today in the California Invitational in Santa Barbara.

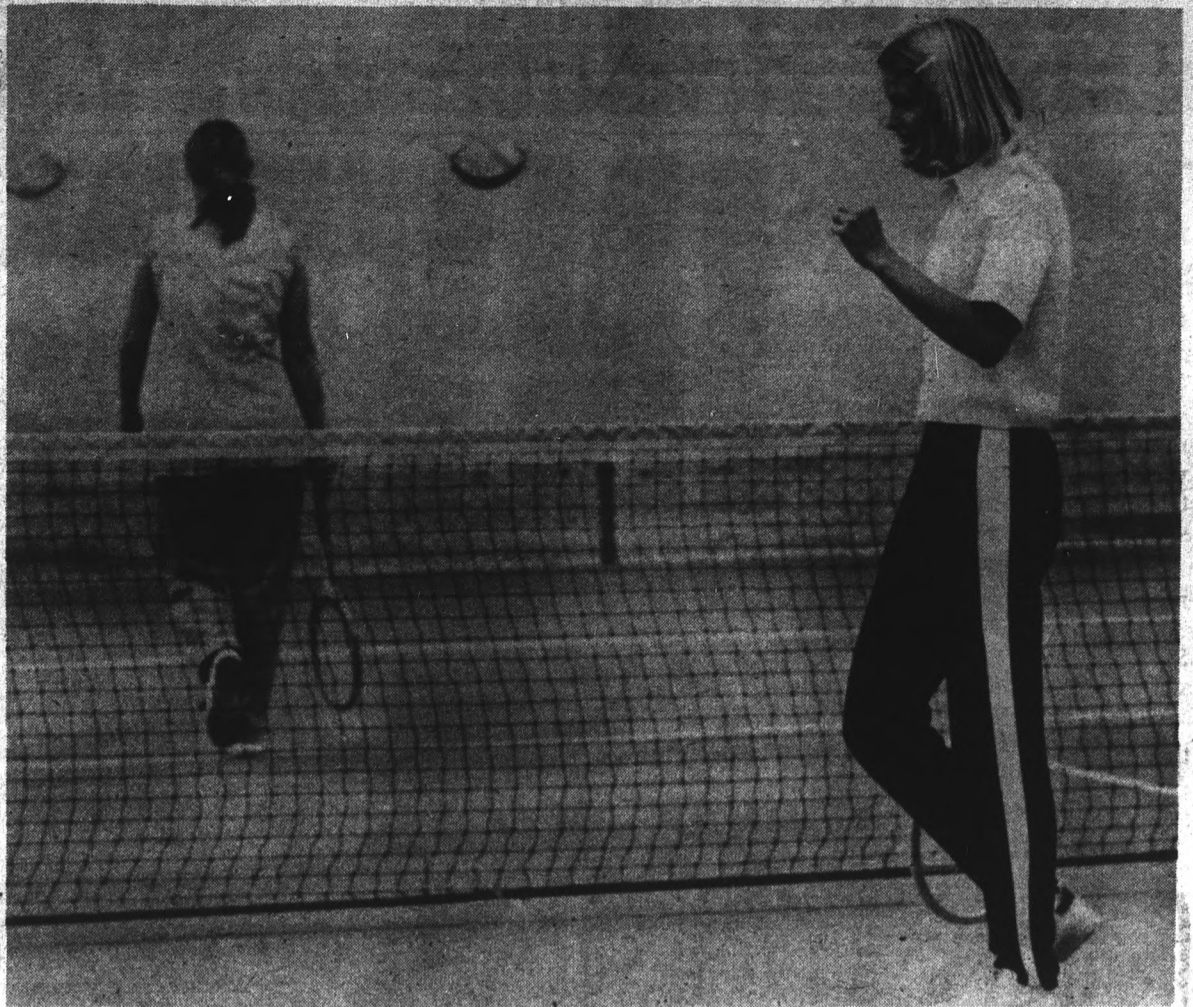
"There are 16 teams in the tournament, the toughest of which should be UCLA," coach Mona Plummer said.

Last week in Albuquerque, ASU sank the University of New Mexico's swimming and diving team 92-39, a 53-point spread.

The squad won 11 of 15 events, and had 10 second place and three third place winners.

Against the Lobo women, Sally Tuttle and Cippi Siesarth won four first places, while Amy Bettencourt captured three firsts.

The Sun Devil swimmers feature five girls that have performed in international competition and are ranked worldwide.



Netter breezes

Photo by Bonnie Bulmer

ASU's Brenda Braig clinches fist after a winning shot over her Community College opponent in ASU's a winning shot over her Scottsdale win over the Artichokes.

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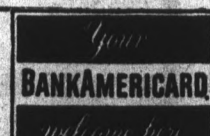
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