

friday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 66 February 7, 1975

Schwada calms censorship fears

Advisory group to ease funding

By Jim Boardman

Fears that the administration may take control of the State Press are unfounded, University officials said Thursday.

ASU President John Schwada said, "I don't quite understand all the steam and the heat. I don't intend to emasculate the State Press and I have no desire to operate a student newspaper."

Schwada said he had been assured by the State Press ad hoc committee that the newspaper will retain its independence.

He said one could argue that the committee's recommendations did not assure this independence. "But you can argue anything," he said.

Rick Clark, a student member of the investigative committee, said, "I don't see as there's any big change. The truth is, the recommendations are very similar to the way it is now. In fact, under the recommendations there would be less control."

Clark said the editor would have more autonomy and he thinks this was the intent of the committee.

One key recommendation

was that the State Press be budgeted at the highest possible level. This, according to Clark, would eliminate funding of the paper by the Student Affairs

Board (SAB). The board has refused to fund the State Press the last three years, he said.

"The whole thing depends on the benevolence of Dr.

Schwada who vetoed the SAB's recommendations," Clark said.

Clark said he could speak for the committee in saying, "We don't want the paper to

be a censored paper."

Dr. Joe Milner, chairman of the department of mass communications, has recommended the State

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Ankles Away

Photo by Bob Burns

People often lose their footing when it gets wet, but these feet, the sole property of an ASU

woman swimmer, are in just the right place for making a duck turn.

Suit challenges tow away policy

By John Marquart and Nancy Wiese

A professor who figures it cost him thirty dollars to go to the bathroom has initiated legal action that may clarify the legality of Tempe Center's towing policy.

Mesa Community College Prof. George Vinson has filed a \$282,000 civil suit against Milton Sechrist, owner of Tempe Center and Ray Dooley, owner of American Towing, the company in charge of controlling non-customer parking at the shopping center.

The suit challenges Sechrist's arbitrary policy of towing away the cars of anyone parking at the center and crossing the street to ASU or to any other business. The policy is effective whether or not any shopping is actually done at Tempe Center.

According to David Rich, director of the ASU Law Clinic, there is very little written or "case law" related to Vinson's suit.

"There have been no appellate cases or written decisions in this area of the law," said Rich.

Vinson's suit could help define the rights of the automobile owner, the shopping center and the towing operator, Rich said.

Vinson's suit was initiated in Maricopa County Superior Court after his vehicle was impounded Oct. 10 by American Towing while he shopped at Tempe Center.

Vinson said he believes the tow away policy at Tempe Center is a problem for ASU students that goes beyond the "wholesale tows" that occur at the beginning of every semester when student vehicles occasionally flood the center's lots.

Vinson's attorney, Joshua Bursh, an ASU professor of administrative services, said he agrees that the tow away practice at the center has become a significant problem for students.

"As a student problem, you have to draw a

Continued on page 10

Bug Line management OK, claims co-founder

By Carol Pyne

Inspection of the Bug Line books will prove the Bug Line has not been mismanaged and it needs money from Associated Students to operate, Bug Line co-founder John Balfour said Thursday.

"I've got the proof in here," Balfour said, tapping his account book. "If the transportation experts say the bus can't last more than a month and it's been running for a year and a month, then how inefficient am I?" he asked.

Balfour said he brought the Bug Line financial books to two meetings of the ASASU Bug Line committee, and was told

no one on the committee was qualified to examine the books. "They haven't produced an accountant to look at them," he said.

ASASU President Rick Weiss said he asked Balfour to leave his books with the committee, but Balfour refused. Weiss said he has asked an accounting major, Steve Kaplan, to get in touch with Balfour and Balfour's accountant to study the books. Kaplan could not be reached for comment.

"Balfour gave us the different dates (when he would need the money) and that brought out the question of whether he really

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Majority whip cancels speech at University

Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Senate majority whip, will not appear at ASU as previously announced due to a misunderstanding, according to an official from County Democratic headquarters.

The senator will instead be interviewed on KAET-TV Public Memo show to be aired Monday night.

The misunderstanding between the senator's staff and ASU officials developed when Byrd wanted to do the interview, while ASU officials thought that he would be here for a public appearance, Democratic official Mary Swart said.

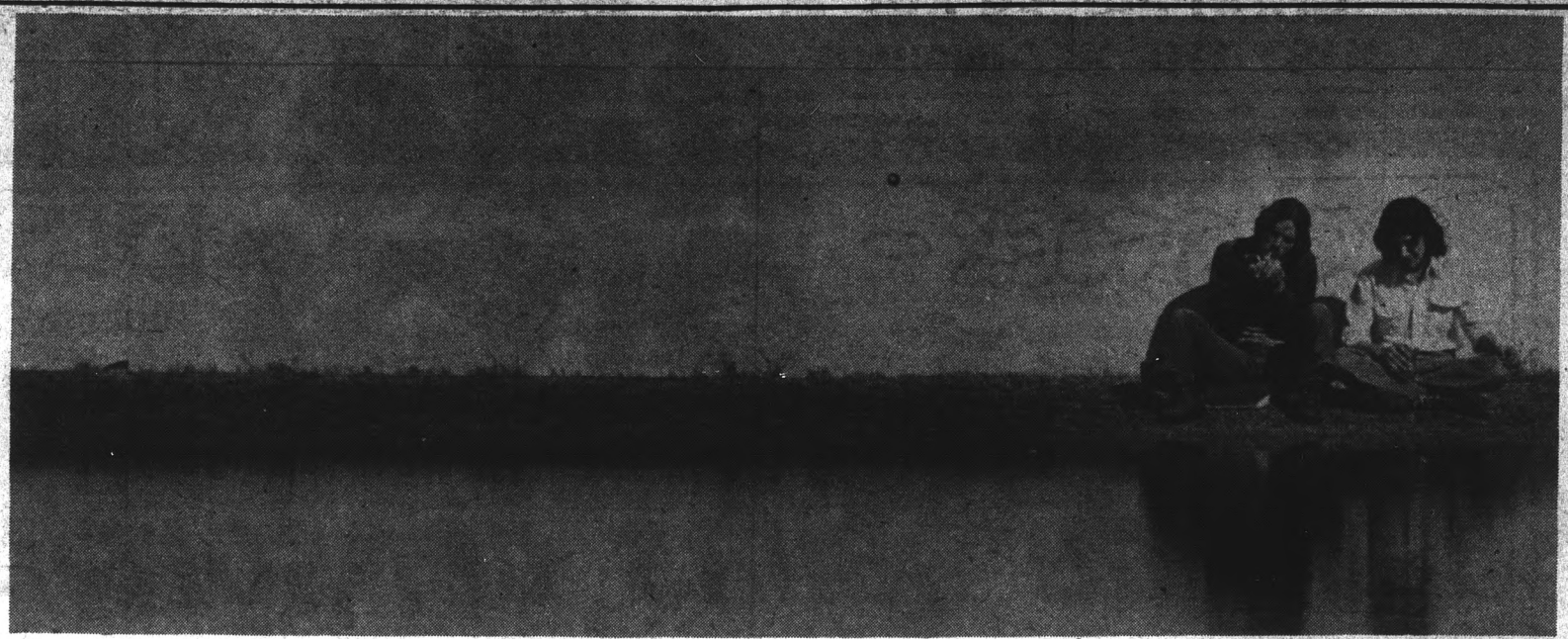


Photo by John McDonough

Smoke on the water

An all-too-familiar song title was suggested when a photographer caught students Lenny

Wharton and Chuck Jordan taking a quick cigarette break in front of the music building's flooded lawn Thursday.

'Lights out' for ASU janitors, says director of Physical Plant

In an effort to economize lighting expenses and other utility expenses, night janitors are being rescheduled to day shifts, said John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant.

At present, the janitors work from late afternoons until 6:30 a.m. By changing hours, the janitors complete their work by midnight, he said.

Ellingson said several hundreds of thousands of dollars should be saved each year by reducing utility consumption.

"A few problems have occurred in rescheduling but all efforts are being made to schedule the men at suitable times," he said.

Since a 57 per cent increase in the cost of utilities at ASU is expected for this fiscal year, other efforts are being made to conserve energy, Ellingson said.

A survey is being conducted to determine what afternoon classes may be held in a particular zone of a building so that all air conditioners would not have to operate at the same time, he said.

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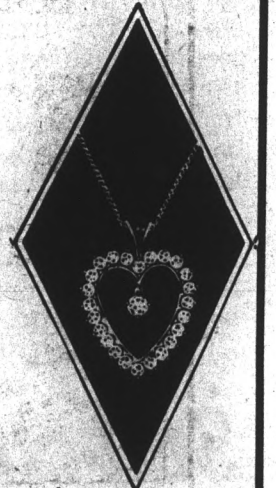
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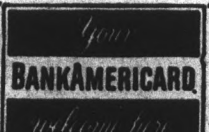
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Indian students make good pitch for money

Times are hard and rapidly getting worse. The Board of Financial Control is justifiably taking a long, hard look at any organization's request for money.

To do otherwise would be irresponsible.

But there is a request brewing that will appear before the Board ere too long, a request we think the BFC should okay.

The Native American Student Association is planning to ask for additional funds for Cultural Week.

The Indians want to make it a first-class affair. And, unfortunately, that takes a lot of money. More money than the Indians have been allotted.

They want to have the traditional trappings that make Cultural Week a photographer's dream. There will be dances and exhibits and authentic Indian clothes. But the Indians at ASU are not oriented strictly to the past. They're attuned to the present.

So they want speakers. And contemporary Indian leaders are like any big-name speakers. They demand money.

Normally we'd suggest that NASA, like any other organization, raise its own money. But everything is not so simple in this instance.

The Indians have been raising money. They've had fry bread sales. (Incidentally, they're having another one today at Baker Center from 11:30 a.m. till 7 p.m.) They've auctioned off a couple of Kachina dolls.

But instead of putting the money in their own organization's collective pocket, they've used the wampum to help others.

They've visited the Arizona Crippled Children's Hospital and worked with the kids. They've given them toys. They took some of the money and sponsored a couple basketball teams in an Indian league.

They're still trying to raise more money. But it might be too late.

Ah, procrastination...

We're getting tired of the charges and counter-charges that have been flying around the beleaguered, bug-studded busline that has been transporting students to and from campus.

John Balfour wants money for his bus line. Rick Weiss, ASASU president, wants to study the problem. Meanwhile, the financial situation of the Bug Line continues to deteriorate.

Weiss wants to look at the books. Balfour has told him to go ahead and that seems to be where the situation has been for the last week.

We never like to see rash action when that Action involves spending student money.

But we think something should be done soon. It's beginning to look like somebody is stalling. And we can't figure out why.

Unless petty University politics is now in the driver's seat.

Subtract one 'Big Mac'

Dr. Dennis Moran, the unabashed critic of the State Press who wrote us such a scathing letter the other day, promised us a Big Mac if we printed his letter without altering it.

Which we did. In an editor's note following his letter, we asked him to bring the sandwich over to our office on Thursday.

Which he didn't.

But we're not angry. In fact, we feel a bit of affinity for the man right now. Maybe he isn't working on a million dollar budget, either.

Schwada caught in middle

Poor John Schwada.

Right in the middle of his difficult negotiations with the legislature, he has found himself villified in some circles as an enemy of the press.

It just ain't so.

Schwada has never attempted to control this newspaper. He has never even called our editor or our faculty adviser to complain.

And occasionally, he has had reason to complain. Like the time we didn't cover his inauguration. We didn't print a word of it and he didn't even call to find out what happened.

Schwada has always had a "hands-off" policy concerning this newspaper. That's something we appreciate.

Opinion

state press

Alan Faye

The exercise of power

The exercise of power is a fascinating thing to watch.

The advance reporting class at ASU had a chance to witness such an exercise Tuesday when the Speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives, Stan Akers, held a press conference for the aspiring journalists.

The 52-year-old Republican from Phoenix presented himself as a self-assured politician who knew both the extent and limits of his power.

He openly declared that he was one of the two most powerful men in Arizona, the other being the president of the State Senate. Under the state's constitution, the governor does not possess such power and therefore cannot be placed in this power elite.

Although the questioning ranged far and wide, a main topic of interest for students and speaker alike was the

Equal Rights Amendment and its chance of reaching a vote on the floor of the House.

The ERA is currently being bottled up in the House Commerce Committee, whose chairman is Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix. Skelly has refused to put the measure on the committee's agenda, thereby making it impossible for the members to vote on it. The entire House cannot vote on the bill unless it gets out of that committee.

A two-thirds vote of the committee can force the chairman to put the ERA on the agenda, but this has been impossible to muster.

Akers said he wanted the ERA to reach the House floor for a vote and gave broad hints that he will use all the persuasive techniques he has in hand to achieve this. Some call this arm-twisting, others just

put it under the general heading of politics.

Mr. Akers is obviously not a man you take lightly.

If the Speaker has his way (and there's no reason to believe he won't) the ERA will be voted on by the entire House.

It will most likely be defeated on a roll-call vote, but that isn't the point here. The point is, what the Speaker wants for Arizona, he usually gets.

Many men reach for power because of the trappings of power that come with their jobs. For Akers, this meant a bodyguard (and we all know that anyone with a bodyguard must be pretty important) and the serenity in knowing he can get what he wants.

In short, if you want to get anywhere in Arizona politics right now, you don't fool with Stan Akers. And Mr. Akers will be the first one to tell you that.



'I HOPE YOU GUYS KNOW WHERE WE ARE'...

Letters

Perhaps a road to quicker legal attention

Editor

This letter proposes a solution to the problem that is posed by the already backlogged student attorney's office headed by the newly-appointed Bill Wolf. Law schools provide internship programs for third-year law students in order to enable them to gain some practical experience with real-life legal problems before they must

leave their nesting grounds, the classrooms. Most law students enjoy these internships. In fact, it is often the case that students are denied a place in an internship program because there are only a limited number of such internships available.

If the law school were willing to allow some of these third-year students to work with Bill Wolf, the aspiring young attorneys could gain legal ex-

perience and the work-load of Mr. Wolf would be lightened. Such a solution might also prove to the vast number of disbelieving or ever-complaining students that someone on this campus will try to help them with their legal problems.

Carol Caul
Bruce Childers
Business Law Professors
ASU College of Business

Couple uses classifieds in quest for baby

By Frances O'Steen

The walls have been freshly painted yellow. The curtains have been hung. The clothes, patiently collected over the year, are ready. But the empty bassinet is the grim reminder there is no child here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemper (not their real names) discovered last year they can never have children. To avoid the exhaustive interviews and long waiting lists of obtaining a child through a local adoption agency, they have to turn to advertising for a child in the State Press. An independent route they thought would save time.

"Pregnant? Think twice about abortion. We want a baby. Please call us, eves, 962-1174," the ad reads.

"It was my lawyers suggestion to put an ad in newspapers," said Mrs. Kemper, a clerical worker.

"There was nothing else to do," Richard Aubuchon, the Kempers' lawyer, said.

The Phoenix Gazette wouldn't accept the ad because it was against their policy, but the State Press accepted the ad without comment, Mrs. Kemper said.

"Our policy (at the Gazette) merely states advertisements for adoptions and placements are not acceptable unless placed by properly licensed agencies or with the approval of the courts," said Louis Reynolds, advertising director for Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., publishing company of the Phoenix Gazette.

"I believe this policy is very common with newspapers across the country," he said.

A letter from the Kempers' attorney to Reynolds did not mention the Kempers are certified by a court, Reynolds said.

"I would certainly think that would be a basis for consideration," he said.

"State Press advertising manager Hal Hubele said, 'We really haven't had much static on it.'"

"The Board of Publications determines the kind of ads accepted," he said.

Mrs. Kemper refers anyone answering the ad to their lawyer. This prevents the natural mother from becoming involved with the baby's new

family, she explained.

"It's hard to find a baby," Mrs. Kemper said. "There are too many abortions now."

Many girls don't want to carry a baby for nine months because they think the delivery will cost too much, Mrs. Kemper said.

"A lot of girls don't understand when the girl gives up the baby, everything is paid for," she said. The Kempers will pay all doctor and hospital bills for the birth, she said.

The Kempers have a certificate issued by a juvenile court in Phoenix saying they are fit people to adopt children, Mrs. Kemper said.

The certification expires in September and is not acceptable by itself to adoption agencies.

A spokesman for the Jewish Family & Children's Service Cheryl Lee said her organization is more thorough than the courts.

Couples go through five to eight interviews; a certificate could cut that down to two or three.

The waiting period, usually over a year, is shorter if a couple is willing to adopt a mentally or physically handicapped child, Lee said.

"We want a baby," said Mrs. Kemper. "We couldn't handle an older or handicapped child," she said. "We're not used to having children around."

"Babies are just scarce," Betty Owen of the Tri-City Catholic Social Service said.

"Single parents are keeping their children. Abortion and birth control have contributed to the decrease in children available," said Lee.

There have been two responses to the ad, Mrs. Kemper said. "One guy asked 'Is this the couple that want a baby? Well, I don't have a baby for you.' He has a couple who wants a baby, too," she said.

The other call was referred to her lawyer, she said.

"They never called me," Aubuchon said.

So Mr. and Mrs. Kemper are still waiting. They are both 26, have been married eight years and own their home. He is an electrical worker originally from Wisconsin. She is a native of Arizona and intends to quit her job if they adopt. They are Caucasian and willing to adopt a baby of either sex. They asked not to be identified so they could not be traced by the natural mother if an adoption is finalized.

"We want a family," Mrs. Kemper said. "I've got to be positive this will work."

"If it doesn't, I don't know," she said. "I'm going to keep on trying."

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BOLD TRADITIONALISM



Tempe taxpayers finance false fire alarms at PV

By Tom Cruise

Two false fire alarms triggered in the Palo Verde dorms Wednesday and Thursday mornings, have cost the Tempe Fire Department an estimated \$200 to \$400, Tempe Fire Department sources reported Thursday.

False alarms are not only costly, they can be very dangerous, said University Police Captain Norman Peck.

"It's like the old story of the boy who cried wolf. One of these times the alarm will be real, and the students will think it's just another false

alarm and not leave the building," Peck said.

Guarding against false alarms presents a legal problem to University officials. A common method of identifying a person who triggers an alarm is to place indelible ink or infrared powder on the alarm handle, Peck said.

"But this can lead to a legal problem," he added. "In the case of an entire dormitory, a false alarm does not give us the right to check everyone."

A police investigation of the problem is pending.

Science wing delayed until 1976

Completion of the new Physical Science wing will be delayed until early 1976, said director of planning and construction John Ellingson.

He said the main reason for the delay is in "the delivery of steel members" for the steel frame.

The University budget had nothing to do with it. The construction was already under contract, Ellingson said.

Electricians, plumbers and other skilled labor had to wait until certain stages of completion before they could work, he said.

The new building will be used mainly for geology and physics and will have laboratories in the north end. The building will be similar to the Life Science and Physical Science buildings and will cost nearly \$8 million, Ellingson said.

Criminal Justice Center obtains \$12,000 for graduate research

By Rich Lampkin

ASU has been awarded a grant of \$12,000 by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for graduate research fellowships in the field of criminal justice.

The grant follows a two-year attempt by the Center of Criminal Justice to include a masters program, which started this semester.

The fellowships, which carry a stipend of \$4,000, are for a period of 12 months. Recipients will be expected "to pursue a line of research or studies directly related to law enforcement, courts or correctional areas," said Dr. I. Gayle Shuman, director of the ASU Center of Criminal Justice.

"Results of the research may be incorporated in a thesis or dissertation," he added.

The \$12,000 award supplements earlier grants of \$49,285 for the same purpose and brings the total amount of LEAA support of

the center, its programs and student aid to \$1,051,285 during the past year.

The masters program, approved Dec. 21 by the Arizona Board of Regents in a secret ballot, will be headed by Shuman and not by Col. James Hegarty, former director of the State Department of Public Safety, as was reported by The Arizona Republic, Hegarty said.

Hegarty's recent resignation as director to become the first full professor in the criminology program came as little surprise to those in the department.

"Shuman approached me on the matter over a year ago," Hegarty said, "when the bachelor's program was getting off the ground."

Approximately 100 students have been admitted to the new program either absolutely or provisionally and the majority is already in some form of service such as probation, counseling, criminology or other related fields, Hegarty said.

Graduate students must file Feb. 14

Graduate students planning to graduate in May must file applications in Moeur Administration building, room 134, by Feb. 14.

To file, students must present I.D. and a cashier fee receipt.

The filing fee is \$5 and is payable to the cashier in the Administration building, room 109-B.

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Ceramic students complain of crowding Art Professor says situation not critical

by Betty Taylor

Even though the shelves and tables in the art department's ceramic work shop are crowded with rows of vases, bowls and mugs, students continue to sit at the potter's wheels and produce more art, crowding more shelves.

The ceramic classes are becoming overcrowded because of the steady increase of student population, said Randall Schmidt, assistant professor of ceramics.

"We have grown faster since we moved from the basement of the anthropology building five years ago," Schmidt said. "There are more students now than facilities can house," he said.

Steve Villalobos, student of ceramics, said there is not enough working or storage space. "The works stack up and there's no place to put them," he said.

Because of the space shortage, Villalobos said the students cannot really produce the work they want. He said students are limited in the amount of work they can do because of inadequate space to store the art as it passes through various stages toward completion.

Schmidt agreed that storage space was a problem. Before a molded pot or bowl can go through the final stages of firing and glazing, the clay must be completely dried, he explained.

Students tend to think the situation is critical, Schmidt said. They each want their own locker and their own shelf space, which is almost impossible.

"There are about 228 students enrolled in ceramic courses,"



Photo by Joan Sandburg

The Art department hopes to get an addition to its building to alleviate overcrowding of classrooms.

he said. "We have just grown too big for the building."

Schmidt said space problems are not confined to the ceramics area alone. The whole art department and various departments throughout the campus are overcrowded, he said.

According to art department chairman Clyde Watson, the Board of Regents has made agreements with the state legislators to appropriate funds for adding two more stories to the art building. The funds had first priority last year, but they seem to have been lost in recent budget cutbacks, he said.

"Until we can expand and obtain more space, we will just have to make the best of what we have," Schmidt said. "As it stands now, the student who is interested, who is always here, gets the room he needs."

Prof's union creates panel to hear gripes

The American Federation of Teachers, local 2050, at ASU has formed a committee to hear grievances from all University employes, president Chris Smith announced.

The committee will handle problems such as women's salaries and working hours, Smith said. But it has not yet received any inquiries or complaints, he said.

Smith, an assistant professor of history, may be reached by phone at 3766. Other committee members include Don Gieschen, associate professor of philosophy, 6396; Jeannette Veatch, professor of elementary education, 3113; and Duane Stormont, teaching assistant, 5161.



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Balfour says Bug Line not mismanaged

Continued from page 1

needs it," Weiss said. Balfour countered, saying, "Anybody who's taken Accounting 101 can look at these books and tell you \$2,000 won't cover our expenses in here." Two thousand dollars is the maximum expenditure considered for Bug Line by ASASU. Weiss said he questions the location of the Bug Line office in Balfour's home. "How much of

the money every month is going to his house payments," Weiss asked. "He claims it is an office." The Bug Line has attempted twice to open an office on campus, Balfour said. "Last semester they told us we couldn't have one for the Bug Line because it was an off-campus group and they didn't want free enterprise to come onto the campus, he said.

The City of Phoenix is using one of the Bug Line buses to transport federal employees, Balfour said. Revenue from bus rental will save the buses from repossession. "I'm not asking for ASASU money to put in my pocket to go for the buses. That's been taken care of. The money will be strictly used for transporting people during the month of March," he said.

ASASU has not been asked for a gift, subsidy or partnership, Balfour said. He has asked ASASU to either buy Bug Line advertising or rent the buses for student transportation.

"We would buy \$500 worth of advertising and then we would match any money he put up, 2 to 1, with a maximum of \$750," Weiss said.

Balfour said he spends at least 40 hours per week on the Bug Line, but hasn't received any wages for his time. The Bug Line books show his wages on paper only and he may or may not be paid in the future, he said. "I'm owed my commissions; I'm owed personal cash and wages," he said.

"All this \$2,000 is going to do is give us one extra month and hopefully in that extra month, we can come up with enough from other sources to continue for the rest of the semester," Balfour said. "If we do not get the money, we will shut down definitely on the 28th (of February)."

	Income	Checks Issued
January	\$ 765.36	\$ 766.80
February	1,653.00	5,055.39
March	2,594.00	2,718.36
April	2,910.00	3,650.02
May	2,098.06	2,542.71
June	2,868.00	2,417.40
July	3,106.00	2,686.47
August	1,025.50	1,766.65
September	1,501.75	2,358.46
October	4,779.50	2,620.44
November	1,114.75	3,986.54
December	698.46	1,051.11

John Balfour's Wages and Bus Depreciation not included in these figures

Approximate Monthly Expenditures	Monthly Expenditures Not Paid
Fuel	John Balfour's wages
Loan on buses	Depreciation
Insurance	
Driver's salaries	
Repairs & parts	
Utilities	
\$2,460	Necessary monthly expenditures
\$1,200	John Balfour wages and depreciation
\$3,660	Total Bugline monthly expenditures

Balfour says the Bug Line has not been able to afford to pay his wages or set aside money for equipment depreciation. The Bug Line's present monthly costs have totaled approximately \$2,400. This does not include major repairs.

State Press censorship not likely, Schwada says

Continued from page 1

Press be taken out of the department unless certain changes are made. Milner's major objection is the hassles the faculty adviser has to go through each year to get funds for the State Press. Removing the paper "would keep the department out of the annual political budget debate in the SAB," he said.

Milner said that many of the committee's recommendations are good but unworkable. He referred to the recommendation that an advisory board be designated (one already exists) and meet at least once a week.

"It's almost impossible to

get a body of that size (5-7) to meet weekly on anything," Milner said.

There is little possibility that Schwada would censor anything, according to Milner. "To my knowledge, Dr. Schwada has never exerted any influence over the State Press though he has had reason to be unhappy about the State Press on several occasions."

Schwada has not at this time made any decisions on whether to accept the committee's recommendations. "I want full opportunity to review the situation and get input from many sources."

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Mystery of Devil's Triangle solved, ASU author says

By Paul Havill

An ASU librarian, who claims to have found a solution to disappearances over the Bermuda Triangle mystery said Wednesday he found the solution by accident.

Larry Kusche said he could not reveal his theories because the release of his book, *The Bermuda Triangle Mystery: Solved*, won't be released until mid-March.

"My goal in writing the book was to fill in the details of this modern day mystery," Kusche told a capacity audience in the MU Arizona Room. "Coming up with a solution was accidental," he said.

Kusche drew scattered applause when he said previous authors have written "non-thought" books concerning the Triangle.

"People will see who is a sensationalist and who is a legitimate scientist after they read my book," he said. "The real test is who has the greatest amount of information, which I do."

The Bermuda Triangle, also called the Devil's Triangle, is a region in the Atlantic Ocean bounded by Miami, Bermuda and Puerto Rico. More than 40 ships, 30 planes and 1,000 persons have disappeared while traveling through or over the region, Kusche said.

Kusche said the most famous

disappearance occurred December, 1945, when five Navy fighter bombers vanished over the area. A rescue plane reported no evidence of the bombers before it too disappeared.

"The planes vanished as completely as if they had flown to Mars," he said.

"I do have the mystery solved, but there are some incidents which I can't explain because of a lack of information," he said.

Kusche said he has logical answers for most of the Triangle incidents, but his theories often differ for each case.

"There is no common solution

to all of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries. Other authors propose that one theory covers all of the incidents," he said.

Among the strangest occurrences in the Triangle have been ships found in full sail and in good order but with no signs of their crews.

"I found that many such vessels had been through severe storms and had been abandoned," Kusche said.

Numerous theories exist for explaining the Triangle's strange happenings. Recent books by John Wallace Spencer, Richard Winer and Charles Berlitz deal with the most well known theories, Kusche said.

"Spencer believes there is no earthly explanation for the phenomena, and UFOs have captured the vessels. His book 'Limbo of the Lost' is nothing but a compilation of New York Times articles," he said.

Winer's book "The Devil's Triangle" supports the theory

of magnetic deviation, Kusche said.

"Berlitz believes UFOs piloted by ancient citizens of the lost city of Atlantis are to blame. His book, 'The Bermuda Triangle' contains 200 pages, of which four provide good, sensible information," he said.

Geology colloquium hosts speaker

Dr. John Dennison of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will speak at an ASU geology colloquium 3:40 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture building.

Dennison, author and co-author of three textbooks and 34 research papers, will discuss "Influence of eustatic sea-level changes on oil and gas accumulations in the Appalachian Basin."



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Women to host 2 basketball games

By Roger Wittlin

Lionel Hollins and Mike Moon won't be present to dazzle the fans with their ballhandling and shooting expertise. Scott Lloyd and Jack Schrader won't claim exclusive rights to the backboards. And there certainly won't be 10,000-plus spectators urging the Sun Devils to victory. Nevertheless, two ASU basketball games will be played this weekend in the women's physical education building,

and for the girls participating, the intensity of the game will be equal to any peril varsity contest. ASU will host Central Arizona at 5 p.m. Friday and Texas-El Paso at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Head coach Sue Miller's squad hasn't had a particularly outstanding season with the Sun Devils recording a 1-5 conference mark and 3-5 overall record. But Miller attributes the lackluster record not to a lack of

talent, but to a number of misfortunes which have struck the squad.

"Our playmaking guard, Jody Reichow, who has done an outstanding job in every game she's played, tore cartilage in her knee at the beginning of the season and missed a number of games," Miller said.

ASU has the ability to be a national powerhouse in women's basketball like the Sun Devils are in tennis, gymnastics and swimming. Miller responded in the affirmative.

"I think an important point to remember is that we're playing with seven freshmen on our team," she said. "A lot of the girls are going to be playing together for three or four years

and I can guarantee we'll be very tough in the future."

Miller has named Renee Bailey, Teresa Bolan, Arlene McNally, Denise Willis and Reichow as her starting players for the weekend contests.

Against NAU, Bolan had 16 points and was aided by Bailey's 12 point and 11 rebounds and McNally's 10 points.

Reggie Jackson nets pro tennis franchise

Phoenix will receive another pro sports franchise thanks to former ASU baseball star Reggie Jackson.

A group of Phoenix area investors, led by the Oakland A's superstar — who has long professed a desire to own a pro sports team — announced Thursday they had purchased the Denver Raquets of the World Team Tennis League and would move the team to Phoenix for the 1975 season.

Jim Walker, the new president of the team, said the Phoenix Raquets will open a 22-game home schedule April 28 in Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

Jackson, who is chairman of the board of the team, said, "Phoenix is my home and I wanted to get involved in tennis and a local activity. When the idea came up for me to enter in on this, I thought it was a natural."

Walker's brother Gary, a business associate of Jackson, was named general manager of the Raquets and Phoenix businesswoman Jean Miller will serve as executive vice president.

The Raquets captured the WTT championship last year in the league's first year of existence.

The team is led by Australian Tony Roche, who doubles as coach, and Francoise Durr of France.

Terms of the purchase were not disclosed.

state press sports

"In addition, we had been counting on one girl for the year but she went to South America with the Sun City Saints. Another player had eligibility problems and when all these mishaps hit us at once our team really suffered."

When Miller speaks of the present, her pessimism stops.

"We really started to play together in our last game against NAU Wednesday (won by the Devils 57-51), our passing game is 100 per cent better than at the beginning of the season and we've made our greatest strides in our offensive movement. The women are learning how to move without the ball."

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Sports In Brief

All-stars give netters last tune-up; money crunch trims athletic tills

THE ASU TENNIS team has its last chance to tune-up for the season opens Feb. 15 against Cal State Dominguez and the University of San Diego, when the netters face the Phoenix All-Stars at noon Saturday.

Coach Marty Pincus said his team will be able to use the strong competition Saturday as a final tune-up for what should be tough matches the following weekend.

Heading the list of tennis celebrities competing against the ASU varsity squad is Frank Froehling, fifth-ranked in the world in 1963; F.D. Robbins, 20th ranked in US. in 1972; and Bill Lenoir, a former national champion.

THE TIGHT ECONOMIC situation has hit nearly everyone, even the money-making athletic departments at ASU and UofA.

Arizona Athletic Director Dave Strack announced Wednesday a six to 13 per cent budget cut within his department for the next fiscal year.

ASU's Dr. Fred Miller says his department will cut back for next year by as little as eight per cent or as much as 20 per cent.

"It's a sign of the times. We're facing a depressed income now, and it affects

us as much as anyone else. Palyers may have to travel by car instead of plane and have hamburgers instead of steak."

Miller said the department realized the quality of recruiting, scholarships, and coaches were still of primary importance. "We're are just trying to cut back where we can."

BREAKING AWAY FROM the restraints of its classroom, the beginning Karate Club is forming next week.

"This group is slightly different from the Karate club that we funded this fall," Keith Jacobsen, intramurals director, said. "This group is even more classroom-oriented than the ASU Karate Club is, and now they are trying to break loose from the class and form their own club."

Japanese shotokan, which stresses physical conditioning as well as basic self defense, is the style taught by the organization.

The club is open to men and women, and meets Monday and Wednesday at 3:40 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. in Rm. 113 in the men's gym.

Dues for the club are \$8 per month, and Glenn Quackenbush (945-3475) should be contacted for further information.

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UJA Rally for Israel - Guest speaker John S. Grauel, former crew member of the ship EXODUS. Also entertainment by singer Neil Daniels. Saturday, February 8th, in Ross Hall, across from Baker Center at 213 E. University from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Program followed by refreshments, Israeli dancing, and singing. (2/7)

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ASU women's tennis boasts mean racketeers

By Keith Akins

"We've got the same team back from last year that took the national championship, so we should be just as good this year," said Anne Pittman, coach of the ASU women's tennis team for 20 years. The team boasts three nationally ranked players — Chris Penn, Marilyn "Bea" Kilgore and Sue Boyle.

ASU has dominated play in the USLTA womens collegiate championships, winning three of the six years it has been held.

Pittman thinks women's collegiate team sports have made their greatest strides in the past six years.

"Women's athletics has made significant gains since 1969 because of additional national team championships," she said.

In 1967, Pittman started the Intercollegiate Team Tournament for women's tennis, which included teams from all over the west.

"I sort of trained the western states on how to run team matches," she said. "This tournament attracts some very good teams, and the competition can get tough."

Competition may seem tough at times, but Pittman's squad compiled a 282-8 individual won-lost record

on their way to undefeated record in team play last year. And the pressure that comes with going undefeated didn't seem to bother the girls.

"No, I don't think we felt any pressure late in the season. The girls just had the confidence that they could win," Pittman said.

"The University of Arizona had one of their best teams in years, and we still beat them 24-0," she said.

Pittman uses the top seven girls on the team for singles and doubles matches. They are Clair Schmoyer, Kay Schmoyer (Clair's twin sister), Chris Penn, Isa Ortiz, Nancy Janco, Bea Kilgore and Sue Boyle.

"Clair has been doing really well," said Pittman. "I don't think she's lost more than two matches in the last year, and one of those was to Isa Ortiz." The team members play against each other often, said Pittman.

"If one girl sees another at a higher rank, she might challenge her. To the girls, these matches are very important," she said.

The girls will be participating in the University of California, Santa Barbara Invitational Feb. 7, 8 and 9.



Photo by Bonnie Bulmer

Carolyn Lane is not as well known as her nationally ranked teammates Chris Penn, Sue Boyle and "Bea" Kilgore, but packs power in her serves. Lane and others give the ASU team the depth needed to stay at the top. The women's tennis team resumes play this weekend in an away tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Sun Devils have week off; others in WAC must win

While ASU's basketball team takes an unaccustomed break from action this week, four other Western Athletic Conference teams get into action this weekend with hopes of gaining ground on the league-leading Sun Devils (6-1 in WAC play).

Colorado State, in second-place with a 3-2 mark, faces a do-or-die situation this weekend when the Rams visit Brigham Young and Utah. CSU must win both games if it hopes to catch ASU.

Last year, Colorado State dropped back-to-back one-point decisions in Utah to close out the season.

The Rams clash with Brigham Young tonight, while Wyoming visits Utah. CSU and Wyoming will then switch opponents Saturday.

The WAC's televised game-of-the-week Saturday (BYU-Wyoming) will stir little interest. Both teams are 1-4 and are tied for last place.

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