

After State Press gets help from lawyer

Schwada releases two budgets

By Paul Lorentz

University President John Schwada last week approved a request by the *State Press* for access to the University's 1974-75 and 1975-76 approved operating budgets, T. Tilman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies, said Monday.

The budgets were released after the *State Press* obtained the services of a Phoenix lawyer.

Greg Smith, managing editor of the *State Press*, requested access to the documents Sept. 9 under the provisions of the public records act, Senate Bill 1338, passed last

June by the state legislature.

University officials said then the operating budgets and the public records law did not apply to them.

Crance said he did not know why the Administration has reversed its decision. He said he received a note last Wednesday dated Nov. 10 from Alonzo Metcalf, administrative vice president, that directed Crance to release the budgets requested by Smith.

Metcalf said he was not in his office last week and said he was not aware of any decision to

release the budgets. He said Crance knew why the budgets were released.

Crance said, "I'm the middle guy" and said "probably the only man who can tell you that (decision to release the budgets) is Metcalf."

Crance said University officials and other state officials had held meetings concerning releasing the budgets to the public.

Crance said he did not know who attended the meetings but said "Metcalf would certainly know who was in the meeting

because he attended them."

Metcalf was not available to comment on Crance's statements.

Crance said he received Metcalf's note last Wednesday explaining that he had been out of the office the two previous days. He said he called Schwada Thursday to confirm Metcalf's note.

"I've been told 'no' for so damn long I wanted to make sure I was squared-up on the release," he said.

Bruce Meyerson, an attorney who is director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, made a request Oct. 27 on behalf of Smith requesting the two budgets under the public records act. Meyerson gave the University 10 working days to grant the request, as required by law.

"I talked to Blair Benjamin (legal advisor to the Arizona Board of Regents) after the 10-day period expired urging the University to release the documents," said

Meyerson.

Meyerson said he took no further action after that and said Monday he was surprised the University decided to release the budgets.

Crance said anyone may request to see the 74-75 and 75-76 operating budgets during regular office hours. He said he did not know if a request for the operating budget for any other year would be granted.

"There's a lot of figures in there. It's not the type of thing that you can look over in five minutes," Crance said.

Each of the budget documents contains over 160 pages. The bulk of the documents lists the names and salaries of employes who are paid out of state funds.

Social Security numbers of employes have been blocked out with heavy black ink on both of the documents. Crance said the numbers were obliterated on advice of Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt.

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

The Starsky story

By Greg Smith

In April 1968 Martin Luther King was shot to death. Just as the first persons began arriving at Gammage Auditorium for a memorial service for King, the short, stocky man started posting notices on the building walls. The notices blamed the racist power elite for indirectly causing King's death by racist policies, and called the memorial services a cover-up of the elite's wrongdoing.

Warren Summers, managing director of Gammage, told Dr. Morris Starsky signs weren't allowed on the building. Starsky told him, "You petty bureaucrat. I'll bet you even fuck on schedule."

That and other incidents stirred a controversy which resulted in Starsky losing his job and led to events that put the teacher's name on the front pages of newspapers around the country.

The Arizona Board of Regents has claimed there were valid reasons for firing Starsky in 1970. U.S. District and Appeals courts disagree, however, and have ruled that the regents violated the teacher's rights.

What were the real reasons behind Starsky's firing?

Some critics think the answer is that state officials didn't like his political philosophies, and that the regents buckled under to pressure from state lawmakers.

Starsky has called himself "a radical, a socialist, and an anti-capitalist."

Such admissions could have upset the regents, some of whom were right wingers who amassed fortunes through capitalism.

The former assistant professor of philosophy drew fire from citizens, news media and legislators by speaking out against the ruling class that paid his salary.

Starsky, now in his early 40's, came to ASU in 1964, and became increasingly controversial as time passed.

He was in the news often.

After ASU refused to recognize Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as an official University group, Starsky announced the Philosophy Club, for which he was the faculty advisor, would play the role of the radical SDS. The announcement disturbed many non-liberals.

But on Jan. 14, 1970, the professor went too far.

Instead of teaching that day, Starsky traveled to Tucson and addressed a rally formed to protest the arrests of eight UofA students at a demonstration a week earlier at a basketball game between UofA and Brigham Young University. Students had protested the game because BYU is a Mormon school, and the Church of Latter-day Saints was accused of racism in view of its refusal to allow blacks into its priesthood.

In his speech, Starsky said, "Obviously, the administration (of UofA) would rather repress legitimate protest than lose a little money from a game." Other speakers at the rally called for the UofA president to resign.

continued page 5

Fired professor Morris Starsky is speaking on campus today and tomorrow. At 10 a.m. he will speak in the Great Hall of the College of Law on "The FBI: Threat To Academic Freedom." In life sciences room 191 Wednesday he will talk about "America's Secret Police: Spying and Democratic Rights." Many persons have asked why Starsky was fired. The following story attempts to answer that question.



Nuclear shelters at ASU

Campus supplies space for 33,000, if attacked

By Maria Ciarallo

A network of fallout shelters that could protect about 33,000 persons against nuclear fallout is maintained on campus, according to Sylvester Anderson, physical plant fire safety inspector.

The facilities, designated by Civil Defense engineers as suitable shelter areas, are 40 times as safe as the outdoors from radioactive contamination.

Campus buildings with fallout shelters include Hayden Library, Manzanita Hall and Gammage Auditorium.

"Almost every building has some type of shelter facility," Anderson said, "and all buildings are marked with a black and yellow Civil Defense sign with arrows pointing in the direction of the shelter area."

Not all shelter areas are confined rooms, and many include section of buildings such as basements. "The most important factors in determining suitability of shelters are mass and distance from the outside," he said.

Supplies for two weeks

Many of the shelters on campus are connected by an underground system of tunnels that house water pipes and which also may be used as shelter areas in some locations, he said.

Each confined shelter area contains a two-week supply of food, medical and sanitation supplies. These supplies are provided by the Maricopa County Civil Defense, and the shelter areas are inspected annually. If the supplies are properly packaged and stored, they will last indefinitely, Anderson said.

The food supply consists of candy and biscuits, providing nutrients and carbohydrates, while the medical supply provides standard first-aid kits. Anderson said at one time the medical kits contained phenobarbital for use as a sedative, but they have been removed by Civil Defense personnel because of theft.

First come, first served

A spokesman for the Maricopa Civil Defense office, Robert Hubbard, said the barbituates are being removed from all supplies and not just those on campus. "It's now a national policy," he said.

Occupancy is not limited to the ASU community and is strictly on a first-come, first served basis, Anderson said. The number of spaces allocated to ASU has nothing to do with population, he said, but was determined by the appropriateness of the buildings.

Civil Defense projections estimate a 30 to 40-hour period before there is any danger from fallout particles since Phoenix is not listed as a primary target for nuclear attack. "The amount of time available will depend on upper wind currents and speed," Hubbard said.

Phoenix; third priority

Primary targets are cities having counter-attack facilities, he said. Tucson is listed as one of 52 such locations in Category One. Yuma, because of military bases located there, is listed as Category Two. Phoenix, despite the presence of air force bases, is listed as Category Three, a population center. Phoenix is one of 400 cities in Category Three.

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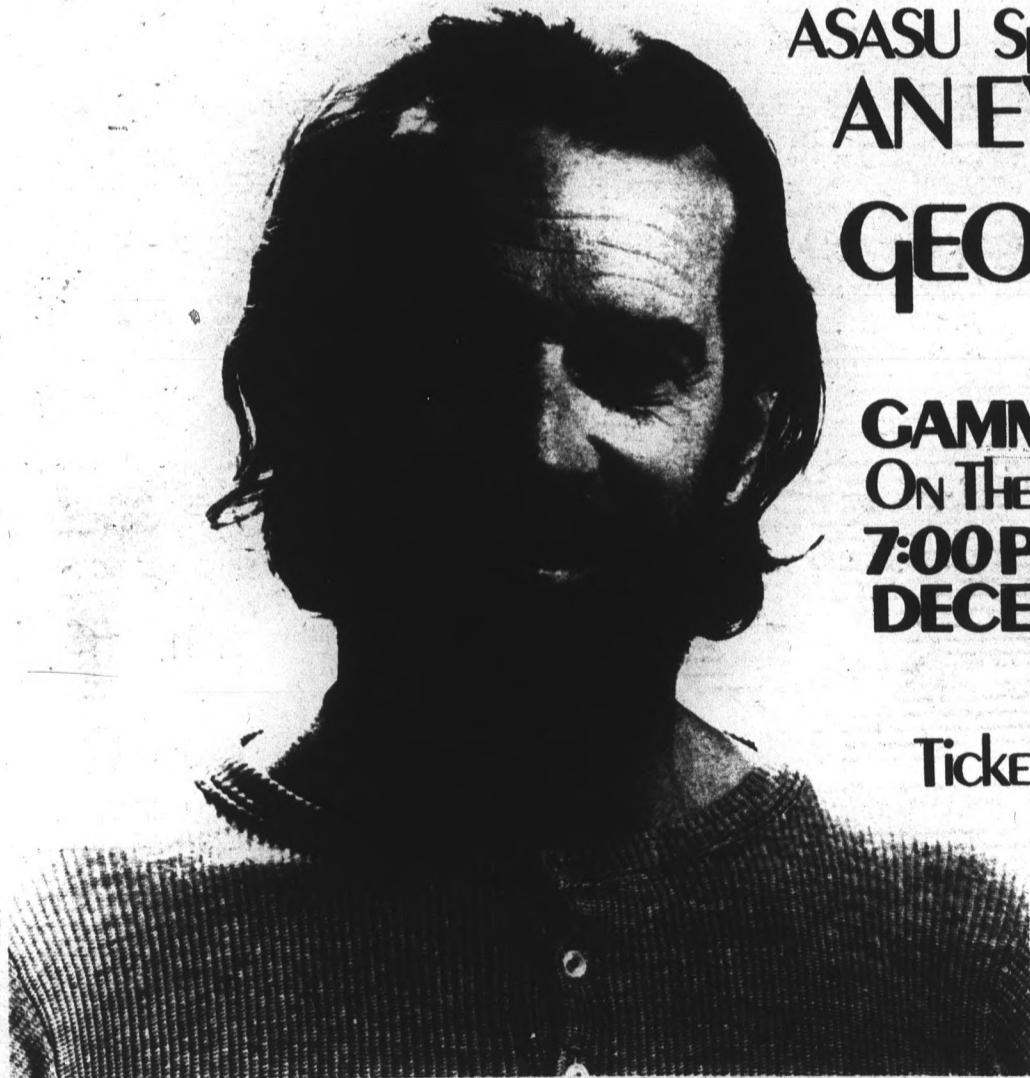
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Spiders on campus

Is that a black widow under your chair?

By **Jacque McVay**

There are black widow spiders all over campus, and people need only to look under the chairs along the mall to find them, said an ASU zoologist.

Dr. Mont Cazier, zoology professor, is often called on by bite

victims. They describe their symptoms to him to verify what bit them.

Chuckling through his remarks, Cazier said the University Health Service is not interested in treating black widow bites.

"Unless they (students) were

bleeding profusely, they (Health Center) would just give them an aspirin and tell them to go away," he said.

Dr. Martin Strand of the Health Center said an icepack would be administered to the bite and the patient would be watched closely for shock.

"Ninety-nine out of 100 don't need hospitalization," Strand said.

Although ASU utilizes insecticides, spraying is done during the day when the spiders are in protected situations. Cazier recommends spraying at night when they come out of their webs.

However, at night Lorin Honetschlager runs a lucrative mail-order business by collecting black widow spiders on campus.

"Just last week, I mailed 500 to Dow Laboratory in Pittsburgh," said the Life Science Center supervisor, who has been in the spider business for 15 years.

Claiming to have personally gathered them from underneath steps, old boxes, stairwells, concrete planter boxes, equipment rooms and mall seats, Honetschlager receives 75 cents for each

black widow he collects. He pays students 50 cents for each one they bring to him.

Business is good because this is their breeding time, and Dow wants them for anti-vaccine, he said.

"The University is aware of the black widows on campus, and the maintenance men are glad to get rid of the poisonous things. The police department knows I get them at night," he said.

"One spider produces about 100 adults per year, and there are probably thousands on campus," Honetschlager said. He related an incident earlier this month when

he picked up a "big beautiful one" beside a student seated on the steps of the Life Sciences building.

But the spider is very dangerous to anyone under five years old, and in the summer when girls "run around with their rear ends hanging out, they're easy meat for a bite," Cazier said.

When asked how to treat a bite on the butt, the doctor replied, "Don't put a tourniquet on it."

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Schwada soon to appoint equal employment officer

A new equal employment opportunity officer will be chosen "very shortly," according to Henry Koelbl, ASU director of personnel.

Koelbl said five or six candidates have been selected to be interviewed by campus officials. These officials, who Koelbl said probably would be vice presidents of the University and representatives of minority groups, will submit their recommendations to President Schwada. He will then choose the new EEO officer.

Although the deadline for applying for the position was July 31, Koelbl said circumstances delayed the choosing of candidates.

"It is time-consuming when you go through 167 applications," he said. Because of the time lapse, some of the candidates may have chosen other jobs, he added.

Meanwhile, Jack Penick, currently vice president for business affairs, is the acting EEO officer. Penick has been the equal employment opportunity officer since 1971, but was named vice president for business affairs in July. Koelbl said being the EEO officer is a full-time job.

Koelbl said "you have to be very careful to get the right type of person."

The person has to be able to work with people on and off campus, he said.

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Opinion

state press

Legal clout backs up budget copy request

Earlier this month an annual event called "Sun Devil Weekend" was staged to provide an opportunity for students and state legislators to get together to discuss University problems. A major concern of the students was that they felt there was very little student input in the administration of the University. Some legislators were puzzled when told about the lack of communication between students and administrators and how students seem to be given the runaround on some issues. Some State Press staffers were among the students and brought a case in point to their attention.

The State Press has been wanting a copy of the University operating budget. We feel obtaining a copy will enable us to write clearer, more accurate stories.

Not being equipped with the basic information left us wide open to criticism about inaccuracies in budget stories. By securing authoritative help in deciphering the budget, we feel we can reduce the margin of inaccuracy by understanding the process better.

After exhausting every official channel within the University administration we turned to legal help to secure the budget. Lawyer Bruce Meyerson, director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, wrote to President John Schwada on our behalf, requesting a copy of the budget. Some legislators also asked State Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt to issue an opinion concerning our request. They felt the document detailing how public monies were being spent should be available to the public.

At last, after discussions with lawyers and state officials, the University has agreed to release a copy of the budget to the State Press.

It has taken a lot of time and energy to pursue the budget. It's a shame we had to resort to legal means outside University channels to obtain a public document.

As a newspaper, we have the contacts to secure action on matters like this. But the point is, if the State Press has had to go through so much trouble to obtain a public document, how does the single student feel when he can find no effective means to deal with the administration?

The budget case is an excellent example of the weak communications and lack of trust between the students and administration. Without outside legal clout behind our request, we think we probably would have ended up the way some students feel about dealing with the administration—frustrated and empty-handed.

Present the evidence, or shut up

Editor:

The State Press recently published a letter to the editor from Mr. Fred Crowley, the vice president of Associated Students at Scottsdale Community College. As a third year student at ASU, and also a part-time employee of the athletic department at Scottsdale Community College, I feel compelled to respond to some of the assertions forwarded by Mr. Crowley.

Concerning the fitness of Mr. Dwight Patterson to serve on the state Board of Regents, if Mr. Crowley has any definitive evidence that Mr. Patterson is unfit to serve on that body, then Mr. Crowley (or any other citizen) has the opportunity to pursue that in the courts of this state. If not, then Mr. Crowley has no issue.

In response to Mr. Crowley's quasi-charge that Mr. Patterson is somehow mysteriously involved with alleged athletic recruiting violations at Mesa Community College, I view that as a classic case of putting the cart before the horse. There is no proof that Mesa Community College has violated any recruiting rules, and even if said proof existed, in no way does that logically relate to Mr. Patterson.

In response to Mr. Crowley's statements concerning athletics at the county community colleges, I feel that Mr. Crowley has a well-meaning, but confused analysis of the situation. It is true that maintaining a worthwhile athletic program costs money, but also there is a cost fixed to buying equipment for a biology

lab, or hiring professors and teachers who are leaders in their fields. A well rounded and high quality education does not come easily or cheaply.

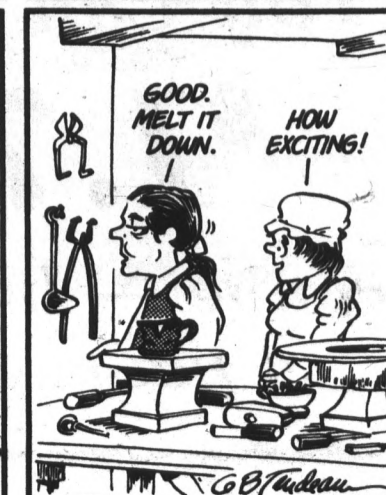
Finally, concerning Mr. Crowley's urging of Craig Tribken to "direct his energies

to investigating the merits of our newest regent" is uncalled for. Surely Mr. Tribken is capable of doing his job without Mr. Crowley's help.

Thank you.
John Junker
Mass Communications

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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The Starsky story

continued from page 1

When the news got out that Starsky had cancelled class for the rally, the criticism that had hit him for years reached a crest.

The Arizona Republic and KRUX radio were among the most forceful attackers.

In one of many anti-Starsky editorials, the Republic said it was time to reduce the dominance of liberal professors at ASU. One editorial cartoon in the paper showed Starsky with a footprint on his back, telling a judge, "Tell 'em they've GOT to take me back." The cartoon was headed,

KAET 8

- Tuesday**
- 12:00 N Hodgepodge Lodge
 - 12:30 p.m. Open Math
 - 1:00 p.m. Bread and Butterflies
 - 1:15 p.m. The Letter People
 - 1:30 p.m. Dance Visions
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 - 2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
 - 3:00 p.m. Feedforward
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 - 3:30 p.m. Carrascolendas
 - 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
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 - 5:30 p.m. Gettin' Over
 - The Ups and Downs
 - 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Lone Ranger
 - 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
 - 7:00 p.m. Under One Roof
 - Moving and Storage
 - 7:30 p.m. Arizona Byline: Androcles and the Lion
 - 8:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit
 - A Lick and a Promise: A Look at Mail Order Sales
 - 9:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man
 - The Ladder of Creation
 - 10:00 p.m. Woman Alive!
 - 10:30 p.m. Woman
 - Judy Chicago on Feminist Art
 - 11:00 p.m. Realidades
 - 11:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky

"Whether The People Want Me Or Not."

KRUX Radio broadcast editorials urging citizens to telephone ASU, the regents, legislators and the governor to ask that Starsky be fired.

State Rep. Bill Lewis said Starsky should lose his teaching job "for neglecting his teaching duties."

"I call on the regents to stiffen their backbones and fire this blemish on our educational skin," Lewis said in a House floor speech. "To disagree is the right of everyone, but not by a so-called teacher against a university president on state time."

Lewis also said, "There is evidence that this man has warped impressionable minds and ruined young lives."

Former Sen. Ray Goetze proposed getting rid of Starsky by "cutting out all social study programs" at ASU.

Former Sen. Terry Jones said he wouldn't vote for ASU's budget appropriations unless Starsky were disciplined. He also said he found enough votes in the appropriations committee to hold back all operating funds for the regents, or at least reduce their requested budget by one third.

Jones said he wanted to force the regents to resign to make way for a new board which "will act responsibly."

At the time, Starsky said the Tucson rally "was an educational opportunity, since the students there were concerned about racism and the failure of the University to act. The University and the regents and the legislators are made up of

the ruling class, and they naturally get edgy when somebody like me, who speaks for the students and the oppressed, challenges them."

Because the state legislature decides how much money to give to the regents and the schools, the regents are somewhat at the legislators' mercy.

So when the legislators threatened to cut funds for the regents and the University, the stage was set for a political power play.

The regents ordered then acting University president Harry Newburn to open an investigation of Starsky. Newburn created an ad hoc investigating committee.

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Meanwhile, sociology professor Dr. Thomas Hoult formed the Faculty-Community Committee to Defend Academic Freedom at ASU. The group wrote numerous letters and press releases to defend Starsky.

Hoult had earlier written in defense of Starsky, "You cannot build a truly great university without including a broad diversity of opinion, and such diversity, by definition, must include some people who adhere to values that seem 'far out' to the general public."

"The simple fact is that one of our colleagues is being politically persecuted," he also said.

The ad hoc committee recommended that Starsky not be dismissed.

Then the regents ordered formal dismissal hearings.

The Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, a five-man faculty board, ruled on these charges presented by the administration against Starsky:

1) failure to exercise appropriate self-restraint, self-discipline and

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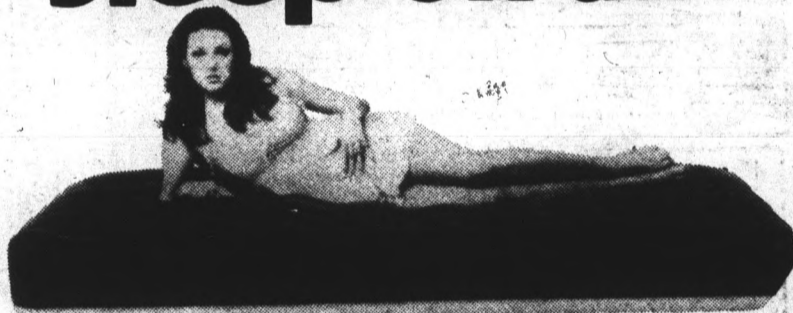
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Death only future for unwanted animals

By Jacque McVay

The Arizona Humane Society (AHS) kills about 100 animals a day, says Director Robert Sheen.

There is heavy criticism for putting animals to sleep. But

Marge Wright, the assistant director, says, "We don't enjoy it. We just do what society forces us!

"There are 10,000 unwanted puppies and kittens born every hour in this country. These are

not from breeders, just back yard pet owners. Only 417 people are born every hour," said Wright, quoting from the American Humane Association and U.S. Humane Society's figures.

Of the 4,000 animals that come to the facility every month, not even 50 per cent are adoptable. Most are sick or injured, she said.

A high altitude chamber that removes the oxygen from the air is used to kill the animals. Sheen and Wright say the method is very humane because the animals "just go to sleep."

Similar chambers are used to alert Air Force pilots to the constant need to check their oxygen supply. Sheen, an ex-Air Force pilot, said if the oxygen supply drops below a certain level, "they're asleep so fast they don't know what happened."



Snake Snarled

With humane treatment of all creatures the primary concern of the Arizona Humane Society, the AHS could not ignore a call one day to retrieve this rare Texas Blue Indigo snake that had wandered into a parking lot for the State Farm Insurance Co. The snake was so well taken to that it was adopted by an AHS employe.

Last year AHS handled 87,743 animals, travelled 232,765 miles, answered 6,089 emergency calls, spayed and neutered 5,261 animals and investigated 1,369 cruelty complaints. There have been 1,524 cruelty complaints already this year.

"We get poodles with such matted fur that the skin is torn open from the immense weight.

Many dogs come in with rubber bands embedded in their necks. They get terribly infected and people can't understand why these animals bite when they are petted," said Wright.

The Society maintains emergency ambulances to pick up sick or injured animals within a 30 mile radius of the facility. Though they don't pick



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up strays, they accept them if brought to the facility at 9226 North 13th Avenue.

"Picking up strays is enforcing the leash law. That is what the dog pound (Maricopa County Veterinary Center) does. They don't have veterinary services," said Wright.

"People generally feel that here animals have a better chance of getting adopted. At the pound, the county used to sell some for experimentation. But the pound gives rabies shots, where we include the first distemper shot in the cost of adoption," she said.

To help control the animal population explosion, AHS requires that all female pets be spayed after they have been adopted. A \$15 credit check is issued for the operation by any vet, or AHS's own hospital.

The number of animals brought in changes seasonally. Statistics show the monthly average at 4,000 with the peak months being May through September. There are more

dogs in winter, and more cats in summer, but their numbers equal on a yearly average.

"People often feel guilty about leaving an animal here, so we ask for a donation. This helps operate the veterinary center and adoptive services. Funding is done purely by donation. Since we are the Arizona Humane Society, people think we get federal, state, city, county and United Fund money. We don't get any. Money is so tight that we had to close the Tempe center," Wright said.

But they do get some funny people, chuckled the director. "An older lady drove up with a seven foot boa constrictor in her car. She took him for a ride and he liked to crawl on the back seat and sun himself. This time he went under the seat, and wound around a lot of springs," he said.

That poor woman couldn't understand why the body shop and gas stations she'd gone to wouldn't help.



Each day homeless kittens by the dozens — like these — are left at the Arizona Humane Society and put up for adoption. But wanting families tend to clean out the selection only one time a year, Christmas. During other months conditions for the felines are sadly crowded.

Photos courtesy
Arizona Humane
Society

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Frank Capra's original (1937) film.

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ar thousands of people cancer who didn't have cancer. ed because they didn't at there are seven ou can do to help pro- rself from cancer. e your doctor give you a plete health checkup ear. ou're a man or woman r 40, make sure that s includes a procto exam. ou're a woman make e it includes a simple, o test. ou're a woman make e you examine your once a month. k your dentist to check ar mouth when he checks th. hen you're out in the sun ver up and use screening n't smoke cigarettes. ven safeguards are ves every day. easy to follow. xt life they save could own.

American ncer Society

Bike thefts average 29 a month

Bicycles stolen on campus reached 60 last month, up from 31 in September, according to the University Police.

"The only reason that October could be so high is because people are stealing them to sell, or are using them for Christmas presents," dispatcher Raymond Eichenauer said.

During the first 10 months of 1975, ASU averaged 29 bike thefts per month. There were seven in July, compared with 31 in September and 60 in October, said the man who keeps the crime-rate books.

Bicycle thefts outrank personal property thefts and state property thefts in the statistics, because they are harder to deal with.

"My pet peeve is when the owner can't tell us the serial number. No matter whether it's a refrigerator,

stereo, watch, or TV, 50 to 75 per cent of the students can't tell us the serial," said Eichenauer.

He said the police use a machine that feeds into the National Crime Information Center to recover stolen property. "The sooner I get the number into that machine, the sooner we get the stuff back," he said.

For example, he said, University Police found a bicycle that was stolen out of Gainesville, Florida, because the serial number was reported to the Florida police.

Lieut. Thomas Godbehere says student bicycles must be going off campus.

"We just don't find them immediately. If students would use a case hardened chain and padlock, there would be less thefts. Although they're more expensive, they're harder to cut," he said.

One problem with the system is when a particular model of Sears and Roebuck bike is stolen. Sears manufactures an orange model and stamps the same serial number on all of them, Godbehere said.

Collage

TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU Pima Room. Dr. Brice Corder will speak on current admission information for pre-health profession students. Pre-Veterinary Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Flutist Connie Graham will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music building. Textile Constructions by M. Joan Lintault will be shown in the MU Gallery through Dec. 4.

CLASSIFIED ADS

• HELP WANTED

STATE PRESS STAFF POSITIONS. Applications now being accepted for next semester's editorial staff must be turned in at 111-A Stauffer Hall by next Friday, November 21. Any full-time ASU student eligible, regardless of college or major.

Cocktail waitresses needed. Side Door Lounge, 441 E. Main St. 833-1333. Apply after 8:00 p.m. See Mike. Full or part-time. 11-26

Part-time — 15-20 hours. Earn up to \$90 weekly. 45 openings. Call Beth today only 12-3 p.m. 244-9228. 11-19

Loading Zone — 16 E. 4th St. at Mill, Tempe. Female help wanted part-time. Come by 5-7 for application. 11-18

Ambitious? Photography enthusiast? Proven system guarantees profit in campus photography. For more information call collect, person-to-person for Debbie Shoemaker, 405-947-8747 or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Okla. City, Okla. 73125. 11-20

Women wanted 25 and over to answer phone, must be experienced. For interview, call Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

Sharp girls 25 and over for escort, experienced only. Must be clean and neat, good money, good hours. Call for interview, Kain 274-0605; 274-1662. 11-26

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 1-22

• FOR SALE

ATTN: GUYS & GALS! EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES FROM MEXICO. Also the new bulky knit sweater jacket. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371 on east side or call 964-5033 night or day. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 12-5

Silver Pulsar year & 1/2 old Turquoise choker double strand \$100.00 firm. Bill 966-9239. 11-20

CALCULATORS, HP-21—\$95, HP-22—\$155, HP-25—\$182, SR-50A—\$91, SR-51A—\$135. FIVE DAY DELIVERY. All models new, carry full year guarantee, and include all standard accessories. Send check or COD request (for COD add \$2) to: CHEAP CALCULATOR COMPANY, 636 Fourth St., Davis, Ca. 95616. If not satisfied, return within 15 days for full refund. 11-18

Perfect investment-rental Townhouse, 3 miles ASU. All appliances, extras, low down, PITI. Make offer, 276-4112 M.F. 9-5. 11-18

Ladies — 1/2 off Fall Shoe Sale. Back Door Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 12-5

1963 Triumph convertible, \$449.00. REBUILT. Call 834-7409 after 4 p.m. 11-25

For the lowest prices on name brand stereo components, car stereo, TV & C.B.'s call John your S.D.C. student rep at 967-2802. 11-19

21" Raggedy Ann Dolls made to order. Makes beautiful Christmas gifts. Call Mrs. Stralia 276-2334. 11-21

Want to keep your stereo? Let us install a high security Deadbolt in your apartment door for \$12.50 complete. Pro Tech — 968-5564. 12-5

Polaroid 420 Land Camera and focused flash attachment, less than 1 year old, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Debbie 965-2133. 11-25

Surfboard and car racks, 5'11" Steve Walden board, padded racks, \$95.00. 8-11 a.m. 945-4882. 11-20

Hang-glider, 18 ft. standard. Seated or prone. Certified instruction in Flagstaff includ. \$400.00. Late eves. 1-997-1346. 11-21

10 Speed, Motobecane, 9 months old, perfect condition, \$260.00 to replace, \$150.00 to sale. 968-5242. 11-18

SKATEBOARD HEADQUARTERS. COMPLETE BOARDS & PARTS. Centurion (rated best buy) & Peugeot bikes. Bikes 'n Things where quality isn't expensive. 1020 S. McClintock. 968-4511. 1-23

Co-op apt., 1 bdrm., balcony, pool, refrig., disposal, monthly \$119. 946-7788 weekdays after 5 p.m. Near ASU, asking \$1300. 11-20

• ROOMMATE WANTED

Two people to move in Dec. 1. Four bedroom house 13 miles from ASU. \$65.00 mo. 986-2532 after 4 p.m. 12-2

• PERSONAL

FASHION EYEWEAR is featured at very exclusive shops, but priced right at Doctor's Optical Service. Dare to compare. 945-8235. 11-21

Missi, South Carolina isn't so far away if you go by flying saucer. Love, TZ II. 11-18

• RENT

Need a darkroom? We can provide what you need! Rental darkroom by day or month. Morrows 1521 S. Indian Bend, 968-7741 12 to 12. 12-2

Trailer space for any size. Reasonable. See 967-1897. 11-19

2 blocks south of ASU, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigeration, fenced, workshop, immediate occupancy. \$375.00 mo. 968-5242. 11-18

• AUTOMOBILES

1972 Mazda Rx 3 with air. Moving and must sell by Dec. 1st. Call Pat 966-8030 after five. 11-21

1974 Pontiac Ventura. Like new — vinyl top — low miles — factory air — V-8 engine — take over payments. PH. 949-0920. 11-19

'71 VW, \$1500, must sell. 968-1878. 11-25

• MOTORCYCLE

350 Kawasaki S2, excellent condition, just tuned up. \$600 or best offer! Call 242-3037. 11-18

1973 Suzuki 250 Road bike. Excellent mechanical and cosmetic condition. With helmet and extras. \$450.00. Call 947-9438. 11-20

1973 1/2 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Just had complete tune-up, great condition. \$525. Call 967-9755. 11-18

Best on-off road machine available! Suzuki TC 185, dual-range, 10 speed. Bought July, 1975. Call 966-9678. Offers! 11-25

• WANTED

Wanted, two people to fly to San Jose, Calif. Leave 11-26, return 11-30. 267-8800. 11-20

Wanted: Volkswagens, any year. Running or not. 258-3593, 244-1184. 12-5

• LOST

Six month old Irish Setter mix. Lost near University and Hardy. Call Kevin 968-2001. 11-19

Labrador-Shepherd cross, black with gold, named Charlie. Please call Pat Tracy 966-8280; Reward! 11-18

• TYPING

Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 yrs. experience. 967-8155. 12-3

Typing — IBM Selectric II, Dissertations, theses, term papers, Rosemary Vance, Tempe. 967-9143. 12-5

Special Student Rates. Can't type or you just don't want to do it? Let us do it! E.S.P. Typing & Resume Service, on campus, 123 East University. Call Gene 968-9075. 12-5

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Typing of manuscripts, envelopes, term papers, theses, and etc. done in my home. Fast accurate work at a very reasonable rate. Contact Nancy Bolding — 274-2814. 12-5

Typist, experienced with Campbell and Turabian formats. Near ASU; cheap too — 60c page. Debra, 967-2305. 12-5

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TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. 4-30-76

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI EUROPE \$698 — Dec. 20-Jan. 4, 16 days, Chamonix (Mt. Blanc) & Zermatt (Matterhorn) incl. flight, hotels, transfers, breakfasts, dinners, lectures, parties. 2 units credit avail. CONTACT: Dr. James Odenkirk, Men's P.E. Dept. ASU, (602) 963-3151. 11-18

Nostalgians: Now open, Dynabelle's Frock Shop, 2144 East Apache, Tempe. Tues. thru Sat. 10:00-6:00. Specializing in nostalgia clothing, etc. 11-25

Black Cat, 6 months. Free, had all shots. Needs home. Litterbox trained. Call 834-1678 after 6 p.m. 11-19

• SERVICES

Tutoring: Beginning Spanish-French. Get help now! 968-2913 (Evenings or week-ends). 11-25

Typewriter tune up. Clean, oil, and adjust your typewriter and install a new ribbon for \$8.50. 968-5564. 12-5

Don't waste your sounds. Reasonable audio (tape machines, turntables, amps) service (and fast). Steve 968-0022. 11-19

Motorcycle tune-ups. Will give tune-up for very reasonable price. All Japanese bikes two and four stroke. Call after 3:00 p.m. for appointment. 947-3410. 1-20

Elderly! You are wanted! Everything included \$275.00 per month. Must see. 967-1897. 11-19

Big Wheel & Tire Barn, 1125 So. Country Club Dr. Mesa, Ariz. 833-5458. Speed Parts. 12-5

Classes forming in Tai Chi Chih Joy thru movement! 7 hour sessions \$25.00. Text not required. Come experience "instant energy" call Jim Burns 946-4179. 11-20

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One word per box. Abbreviations and groups of numbers are words.

RATES: \$1 minimum for first 14 words or less plus 5c per additional word each insertion. 20 percent discount for same ad running in 5 or more consecutive editions, 30 percent discount on 10 or more consecutive insertions, 40 percent discount on 20 or more consecutive insertions of same ad.

Return this form with check to: The STATE PRESS, Room 111-A Stauffer Hall, or the Memorial Union, Room 208, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. The STATE PRESS reserves the right to refuse any copy.

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Run ad days.

NOTE: Mailed classified ads will appear in second edition

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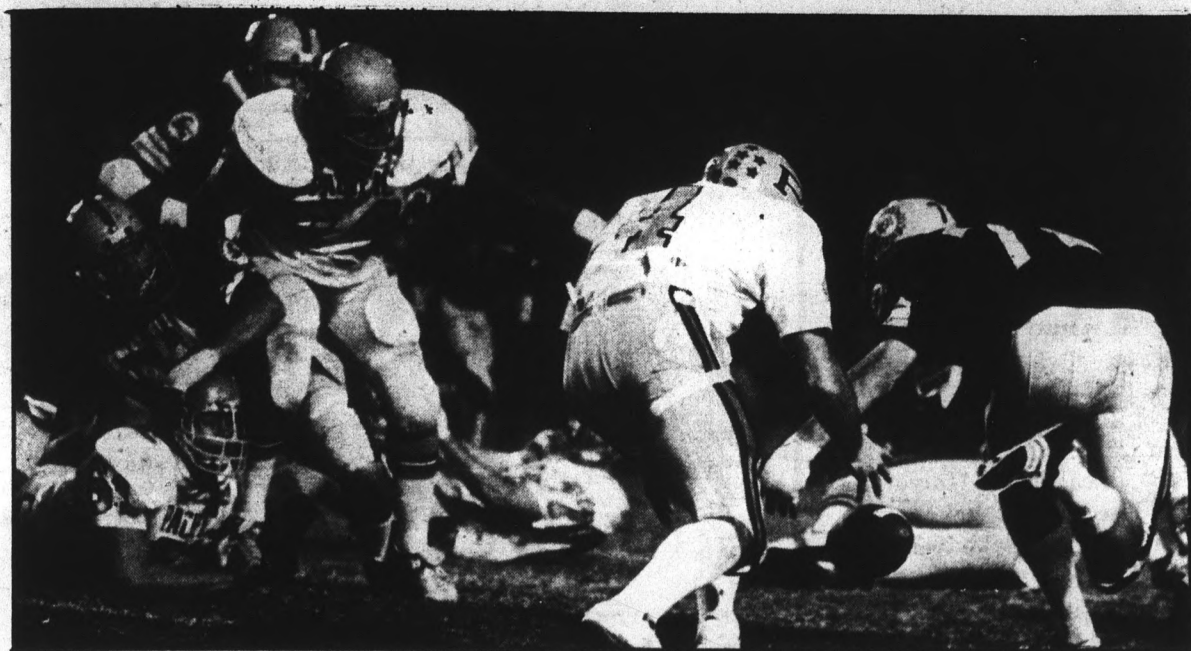


photo by denise bacher

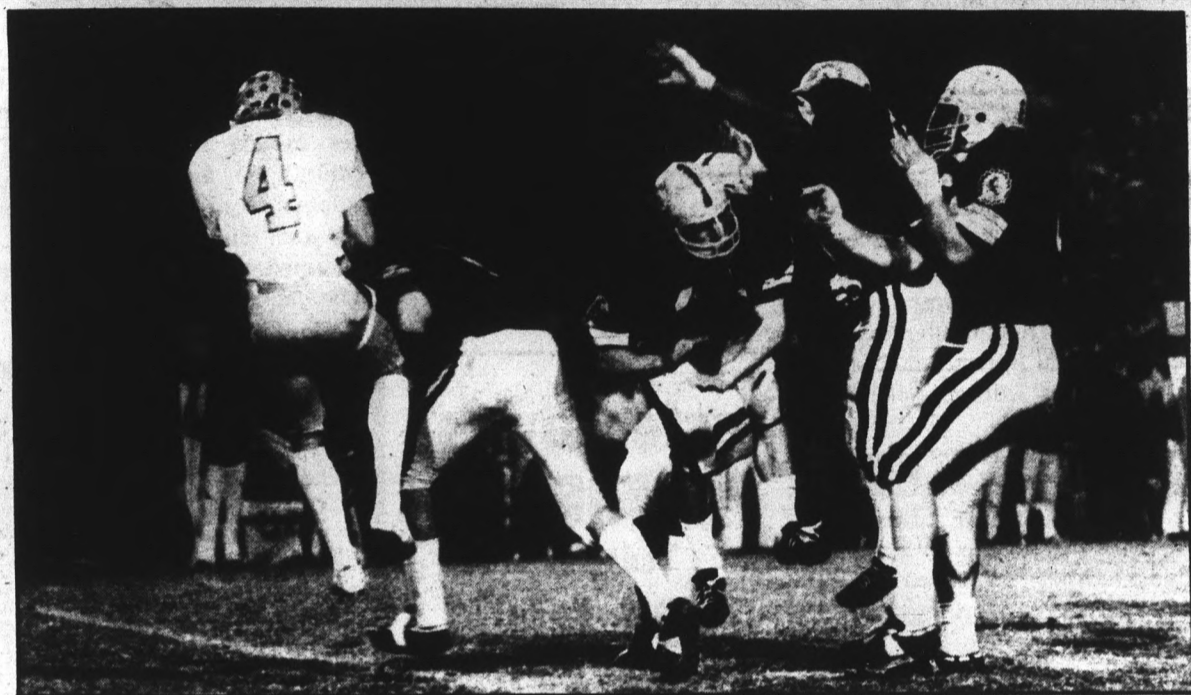


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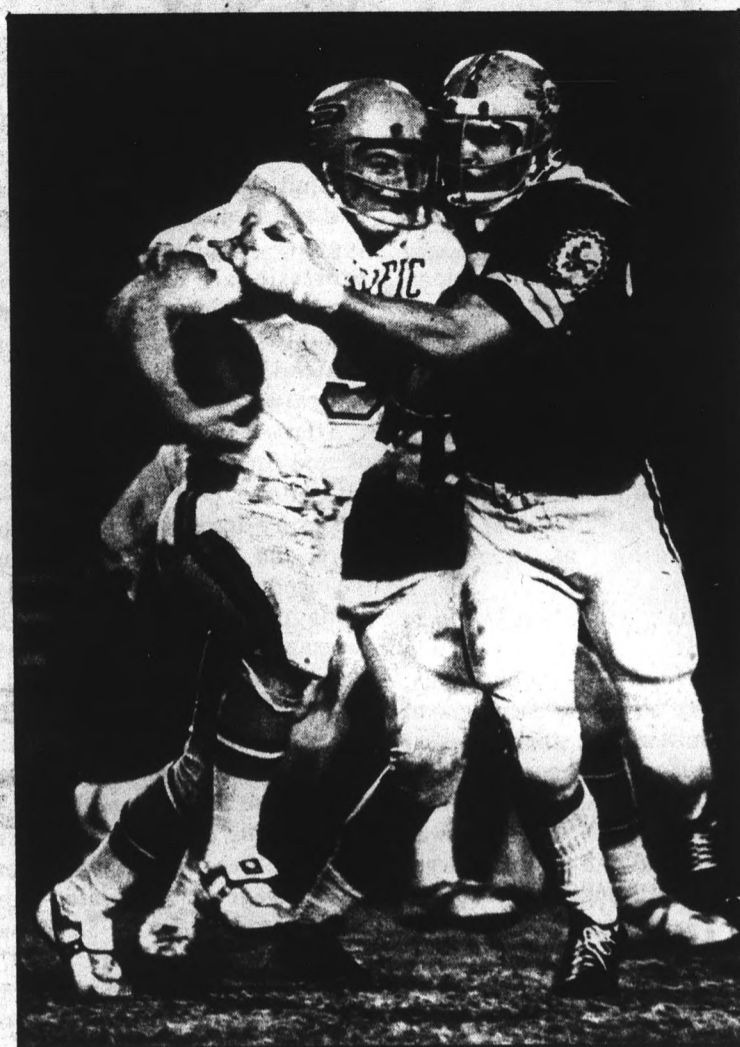


photo by chuck pratt

Eight ASU touchdowns kept the crowds on their feet Saturday when the Sun Devils whipped the Pacific Tigers 55-14. Continuing in their winning streak, the Devils are now 10-0 overall and 6-0 in Western Athletic Conference play. In the photo above, a blocked punt led to one of the two ASU touchdowns registered following blocked kicks.

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275-3453 — Not Sold in Stores

This beautiful watch has a Sun Devil Emblem in full color on the dial with a football that appears to be floating for a second hand.

Each watch sold sends 3.00 to the ASU athletic fund.

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An ideal gift and the perfect souvenir for a lifetime.
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Indicate women's or men's style _____

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The Starsky story

continued from page 5

judgment in transmitting knowledge;

2) failure to observe University regulations;

3) engagement in unprofessional conduct and failure to show respect for the opinions of others;

4) breach of AAUP principles of professional ethics and University regulations regarding student-faculty relationships; and

5) failure to promote conditions of free inquiry or to further public understanding of academic freedom.

In January 1973 Starsky made public FBI documents that showed the FBI sent anonymous, derogatory letters to members of the committee. The story was front page news throughout America.

The FBI memos labeled Starsky as a leader of the antiwar movement and said he was a target for "counterintelligence" action.

Starsky said the letters were sent to influence committee members to recommend he be fired.

After three and a half weeks of complicated hearings with lawyers, sworn testimony and news media coverage, the committee decided Starsky was guilty of some indiscretions.

However, they ruled there were not sufficient grounds to dismiss him.

Acting President Newburn subsequently told the regents he thought Starsky should be disciplined, but not fired.

On June 10, 1970 the regents fired Starsky. They did it by ordering that his teaching contract not be renewed, although renewal is standard practice after three years of teaching here. Starsky had taught for six years and was hence eligible not only for tenure but also for a sabbatical leave.

The regents said Starsky was

guilty of most of the charges brought against him, although the committee on academic freedom and tenure decided otherwise. The regents accused him of professional misconduct, intemperate and unrestrained behavior, inaccurate and misleading statements, and general unfitness for his job.

After the firing, the regents offered Starsky a sabbatical leave with 60 per cent of his pay.

Starsky accepted the sabbatical leave, and filed a lawsuit against the regents demanding \$100,000 in damages from Newburn, the governor, and each member of the board at the time he was fired.

In 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke ruled the regents didn't have sufficient cause to fire Starsky, and that they violated his First Amendment rights to freedom of expression.

The regents appealed the decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which in 1974 tentatively upheld the Muecke decision subject to determination of two technical points.

That court remanded the case to Muecke for rulings on those points.

They were: 1) did Starsky waive his right to sue by signing a sabbatical application which included wording that he accepted the board's decision to fire him; 2) did the regents lose their right to that argument by failing to bring up the issue fully in the original hearing?

Although it has been five years since Starsky filed suit to get his job back, the end of the litigation is not yet in sight.

A jury trial will probably make decisions on the matter next year.

The case has been complicated by disagreement about Starsky's application for sabbatical leave.

Pertaining to point number one above, the regents contend that the professor signed a sabbatical form that included lines typed into it saying, "It is also understood that this leave, if granted, will be subject to action taken by the Board of Regents, June 10, 1970."

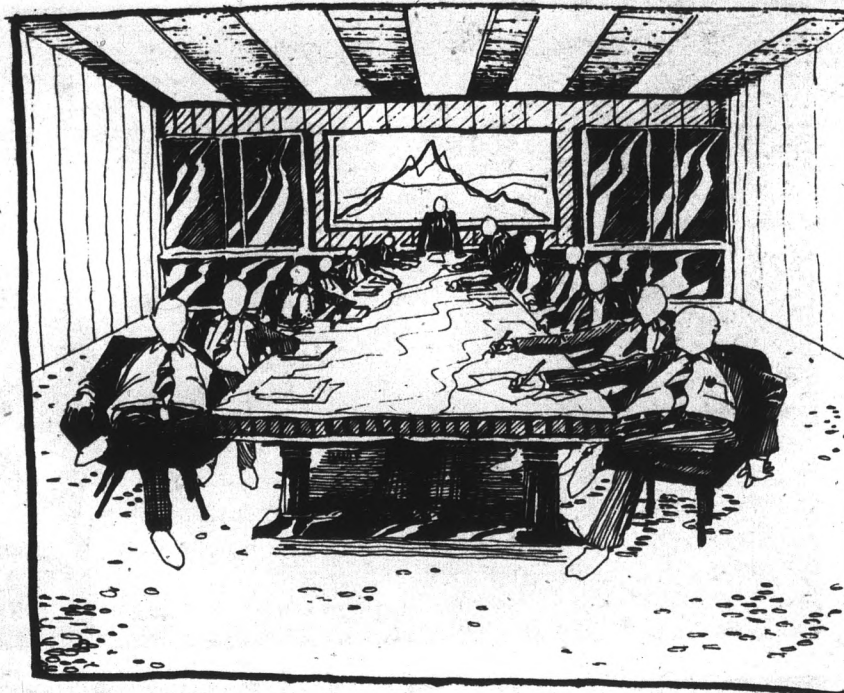
Alan Kyman, attorney for Starsky, searched University records last summer and found a different, signed sabbatical application form, which also included lines typed in to indicate Starsky didn't waive his rights to sue: "Submission of this application is not to be construed as a release, settlement, or waiver of any claims I have or may have against the Board of Regents and any personnel or Arizona State University either in their representative capacities or individually, arising out of the termination of my employment."

The form containing those lines may have been filed with ASU before additional forms, one of which the regents' attorneys claim is binding.

Viewing the application forms controversy, the court must now decide whether or not Starsky waived his rights to sue.

While awaiting the outcome of the case, Starsky is working as a legal researcher in Chicago.

Not long after his firing, he got jobs at two schools in California, but was fired after administrators learned of his dismissal from ASU.



At one point Starsky worked as a parking attendant for lack of a better job.

Although he's tried "hundreds" of schools for employment, his efforts have been in vain, he says. He blames the economic recession for most of his trouble.

Starsky says he will return to teaching at ASU if the court finally rules in his favor. He said it wouldn't be a real victory for academic freedom unless he came back and taught.

"Someday, if I live long enough, I'll be back," he said with a laugh.

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ASU rips Pacific, 55-14

By Marty Malone

It was Homecoming in more than one way last Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Not only did the alumni come back, but so did the Big Score. The Sun Devils poured it on the Pacific Tigers 55-14 to raise their record to 10-0 overall and 6-0 in Western Athletic Conference play.

ASU's eight touchdowns, most of which were scored in spectacular fashion, were split

evenly between the offense and the defense. The eighth-ranked Devils scored 21 points in a 2:22 span en route to a 34 point second quarter that totally annihilated the Tigers from Pacific. Destruction was so complete Kush played reserves almost the entire second half.

The Devils' scoring was highlighted by three scoring punt returns, which tied an NCAA record. Two of the touchdowns came on returns of

blocked punts by Willie Scroggins and John Harris and the third occurred when Mike Haynes dazzled the fans with a 75-yard punt return.

ASU's 223 yards on punt returns was a new school record, breaking the old standard of 187 set against Wyoming in 1971.

The Devils opened their scoring with just 4:55 gone in the first period when Dennis Sproul bulled his way in from five yards out. ASU covered 59 yards in six plays on the way to paydirt.

The Devils struck again less than a minute later when linebacker Larry Gordon intercepted an errant Bruce Keplinger pass and roared 32 yards for a touchdown.

Pacific, however, looked like it might make a game of the

affair when Keplinger connected with split end Ron Turner for an eight-yard scoring pass a short time later to make it 14-7. But it was not to be.

Sproul took the offense 76 yards for ASU's third touchdown early in the second quarter, capping the drive by hitting tight end Bruce Hardy from six yards. Sproul, exhibiting great mobility in avoiding the Pacific pass rush, picked Hardy out at the very back of the endzone.

That started the avalanche. A short minute later Haynes electrified the crowd by breaking through a wall of Pacific defenders, cutting to the sideline, and then out-sprinting three Tigers to the goal line. It was his second scoring punt return of the

season.

At 1:21 later one of Haynes' mates in the defensive backfield, strong safety Alex Stencil, took things into his own hands and burst through the Pacific line to block a punt. Defensive end Willie Scroggins didn't miss a step as he scooped the leather up on his way to paydirt.

The Tigers didn't have long to rest. Gerry Geldien, who replaced Stencil when he suffered a hip pointer while blocking the punt, followed his predecessor's example and

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Fiesta bids Big 8 teams

The Fiesta Bowl Committee announced today it has officially extended an invitation to the runner-up of the Big Eight conference. The Big Eight champion and runner-up will be decided Saturday when No. 6 Oklahoma meets No. 2 Nebraska with the winner of the game going to the Orange Bowl in Miami.

The Committee said that Oklahoma has already confirmed it will accept the Fiesta Bowl bid if defeated by Nebraska. Nebraska's answer was expected late Monday afternoon.

The other team in the Fiesta Bowl will be either eighth-

ranked ASU or twelfth-ranked Arizona. The two teams meet on Nov. 29 in Tempe with the winner emerging as the WAC representative to the Fiesta Bowl, although Arizona must first defeat Utah this Saturday.

— Bulletin —

The Nebraska Cornhuskers voted "overwhelmingly" Monday afternoon to turn down a trip to the Fiesta Bowl if their team should lose this Saturday to Oklahoma, according to Nebraska Sports Information Director Bill Bennett.

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ASU turns 3 punts into TD's

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 blocked yet another Pacific punt. This time it was safety John Harris who corraled the loose ball and lugged it in for a score.

Sproul still wasn't through, however. With only :38 showing on the clock before halftime, the sophomore

quarterback teamed up with wingback Larry Mucker for a nine yard touchdown. That made it 48-7, and earned the Devils a standing ovation as they left the field.

Kush mercifully went with his reserves in the second half, and the scoring output dwindled accordingly. The

Devils' next score came when quarterback Fred Mortensen scrambled 15 yards for ASU's final touchdown. Pacific added a score of their own late in the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback Jeoff Robinson went seven yards for a touchdown.

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