

Durham interprets role of MU board

By JANE SIMS

President Durham discounted demands of the MU Advisory Board last week for equal representation and policy-advisory power over the union budget and staff.

Settling a month-long controversy over the board's role and membership, Durham spelled out the powers of the MU board in a two-page letter to Dr. John E. Bell, chairman.

He reaffirmed the board's role as "advisory" and emphasized that the MU board doesn't have the power to determine budget items or staffing.

"As an all University institution, it is important that the board has representation as presently constituted — 11 faculty and staff, nine students and two alumni," Durham said.

Questions arose among several board members whether Durham understood the purpose of the equal student-faculty membership clause. To clarify the board's membership, Vice President Joseph C. Schabacker will define Durham's response at next month's meeting.

Despite the President's rejection of the resolution, ASASU President Bill Oldham said yesterday, "Durham indicated the board's

membership and functions would change next year. He just didn't want to upset it now."

Another disputed portion of the resolution concerning the board's role in MU budget matters was clarified in Durham's statement.

His statement said, "The board does not have authority to determine budget items or to dictate budget decisions." Once a year, it continued, the director could report on the broad aspects of the budget.

If the MU board isn't eventually granted policy-making power and equal representation, Oldham proposed that students vote to lower the student activ-

ity fee for the union to \$5. He called the present board's structure "a mock" and maintains that "most student unions in the country are controlled ultimately by the students."

However, Durham's statement held the director of MU, Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, officially responsible for programming, financial and staff management. The role of the MU Advisory Board is, according to Durham, to "advise the director and staff of MU with respect to overall policy problems, ways and means of continuing the effective service of the MU as a campus community center and as an all-University service."



Photo by Dave Gurzenski

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN — The fountain on the Mall was on temporarily Monday afternoon before being shut down again. Officials said that the fountain was being tested—for the second time.

Shields seeks election reform

Calls for removal of political price tag

By BURT KENNEDY

Dr. Currin V. Shields, chairman of the UofA political science department, Monday called for the "removal of the price tag on political campaigns" as one of five needed improvements in the election system.

In an address to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, Dr. Shields, gubernatorial candidate in the last primary election, proposed that newspapers be prohibited from accepting political advertising. All candidates would be allowed a specific amount of space, paid for through public funds.

Candidly admitting an "aesthetic prejudice" against billboards and utility poles, Dr. Shields called for their abolishment, thus eliminating any political advertising through these means.

Radio and television political advertising would be stopped. In their place the FCC would require each station to offer free time to the candidates.

Just who would be able to apply for free

television and radio time and how much time was to be contributed by the individual stations were details that Dr. Shields thought could be worked out at a later date.

Direct mail political advertisements would also be prohibited except for a "franking privilege," which would allow each candidate to send one piece of promotional material to each voter at public expense.

When he was asked if these restrictions didn't intrude on guaranteed freedoms, Dr. Shields replied he had no hesitation about intruding in this particular area, since the newspapers and other mass media had an obligation to the public to present each candidate equitably, regardless of the amount of money that each candidate may be able to spend.

"In this case, we're making freedom of speech mandatory," said Dr. Shields.

Other improvements proposed by Dr.

(Continued on page 2)



Currin V. Shields

Hamm will moderate panel on opportunity

For students who are unsure about their future after graduation, Mortar Board is sponsoring a graduate panel discussion in the MU arts lounge at 8 tonight.

Dean George Hamm will moderate the panel in a discussion concerning graduate school, job opportunities and the Peace Corps.

Other members of the panel will be Dr. Marvin Fisher, English department; Dr. Donald Guinouard, counseling and student services; Constance Landi, an interviewer in the placement office; and a Peace Corps representative.

The discussion will cover all phases involving graduate school entrance. "The purpose is to tell students how to choose a graduate school, and when and where to apply," said Paulette Adams, Mortar Board scholarship chairman.

"We hope that Dr. Fisher will be able to answer any questions concerning financial aid," Miss Adams continued.

Dean Hamm will be answering questions pertaining to the University graduate school and will be telling seniors what graduate courses they can take.

For those students not interested in graduate school, the panel will discuss the advantages of using the placement service and when a student should register with the placement office.

'Playground' canceled —

'Difficulties' stop play performance

The all-student production of "Playground," scheduled for today, has been canceled.

According to Bill Siegfried, the author of the play, "Playground" has been canceled due to "technical difficulties."

Scheduled for two performances today in Armstrong Hall, members of the cast and crew found the facilities in the hall inadequate for the production, Siegfried stated.

However, the controversial

play, which deals with the way racial prejudice affects children, is still being considered by Channel 8 for production sometime in January, Siegfried said.

"Playground" was written last January for the Cultural Affairs play writing contest, in which it placed second. It was initially presented November 27 in the Lyceum Theater.

Siegfried explained that he wrote the play, "because I think racial prejudice is the most significant problem in our society, and I know of no other author who has treated it the way I have — with children.

Budget requests due

The senate finance committee reminds all University organizations the final date for accepting budget requests is Dec. 16.

A summary outline of the organization's past programs, projected goals, memberships and

specific reasons for requesting funds must accompany each budget request copy.

After reviewing the requests, the committee will arrange a date with the leader of each organization to discuss the budget request.

Indirect student power discussed by professor

By DONALD WATSON

Although the University has not felt the full effects of Black Power or the radical leftist movements, those problems on other university campuses are often heard in Tempe.

One man familiar with the recent power struggles on college and university campuses is Dr. Willard W. Blaesser, professor of education.

Dr. Blaesser dealt with the topic, "Student Power in American Higher Education," at the pledging ceremonies Monday night of the honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi.

In relating his past experiences to the problems of the modern university, Dr. Blaesser, who was dean of students at City College of New York, said he is grateful to the Black Power movement on the Columbia University campus for helping CCNY stay open during the demonstrations last spring.

Explaining his statement, he said that the CCNY administration had been working with its Negro students. When the Columbia militant movement looked for a sympathetic following, the CCNY students said they had a working relationship with the faculty, and were not trying to hinder what had already been accomplished.

Citing recently released statistics, Dr. Blaesser said most student power is indirect and less prevalent on college campuses today than it was a century ago. "The picture seems to be changing, the moderate seems to be taking control," he said.

Police action on the campus was described by Dr. Blaesser as usually creating the opposite of the desired effect. "I've seen a group of 20 turn into a mob of 2,000 because the spectators will tend to take sides against the police force if it appears."

He said there must be open lines of communication if "we are to be able to work constructively on the problem." The key to the situation is for the concerned student to have a means to react in a meaningful way, he said.

Pass-fail will be discussed at liberal arts open meeting

Undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts are invited to attend an open meeting with George Peek, dean of the College, today at 3 p.m. in LSC 191.

The monthly meetings enable students to discuss problems within the college and suggest ways of improving liberal arts classes at the University.

Topics of interest to LA students, including the pass-fail system, general education requirements, professor complaints and University problems will be aired at the meeting.

Complimenting Dean Peek on the open meetings with students, ASASU president Bill Oldham said, "Dean Peek is sensitive to the students' needs and problems."

Campbell tickets

Student-priced tickets for Saturday night's Glen Campbell show in the Phoenix Coliseum are available in the student activities office, now located in Quad South.

Tickets for the one-night performance are \$2.50 at that office, \$3 at the door.

Campbell will perform with a 20-piece orchestra at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Phoenix Jaycees, who will receive proceeds from the show, the program is produced by Entertainment Consultants.

Shields' speech

(Continued from page 1)

Shields were a federal election code, a national presidential primary, direct election of the president and the vice-president and new political party organizations on the community level.

"We have, at present, no vehicle to allow the average citizen to get involved in political activities. Every citizen has a public responsibility. Defects that exist now are a direct result of citizens' lack of participation," said Dr. Shields.

As reasons for these five changes, Dr. Shields listed advances in technology and mass communications during the past 40 years that have provided a more informed electorate and more leisure time for this electorate to participate in the activities of political parties.

Dr. Shields related the decline of political parties in America to the growth of the civil service merit system and the subsequent reduction in the "patronage system" of political parties.

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Persson to study Mexican dorm life

IHC President Randy Persson has received a research grant from the executive board of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) to study residence hall systems in Mexico.

Persson received the grant from the executive board of NACURH when it met in Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 6-7. Representing the ten states in the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH) as regional president, he discussed residence hall activities with presidents from five other national regions and the national officers.

During discussion representatives decided the schools in Mexico, the oldest in North America, were isolated from U.S. universities. Knowledge of Mexican residence halls is limited, and by discovering more about them, NACURH hopes to expand its own programs.

"I will visit the universities

in Mexico to see if they have residence hall systems, and if they would be interested in joining NACURH," said Persson.

Persson will use the grant of \$100 plus traveling expenses for a nine-day trip during semester break. He hopes to be accompanied by one or two men from University residence halls who live in Mexico and can aid him as guides.

The results of the study will be presented at the national conference Feb. 6-8, at the University of California at Long Beach.

Coupon exchange at Gammage box

Celebrity series coupons may be exchanged until Dec. 20 for the Jan. 16 performance of Ballet America in Gammage Auditorium.

The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. All seats must be reserved.

Students who have coupons can redeem them for tickets at the Gammage box office.

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Pilgrims censored pagan Christmas

Our Pilgrim fathers not only prohibited the celebration of Christmas, but required people to work on the holiday.

"They had some cause for concern. The holiday had, in many instances, disintegrated into a ribald round of merry making," said history professor Arnold Tilden.

He cited remarks by Puritan Phillip Brooks, who, in 1583, wrote: "... especially at Christmas time there is nouth els but cards, dice, tables, mummung, bowling, and such like fooleries. Alas, the holier the tyme is, the holier their exercises should be."

Actually, the church is partially at fault, because when it began marking Christmas Day, it fully realized the tenaciousness of popular customs was easier to assimilate than destroy.

"Consequently, the early pagan elements of merry-making, so contrary to Christian practice, endure today. Indeed, the character of the day had degenerated. License became licentiousness; drunkenness and reveling became trademarks," commented the ASU historian.

Dr. Tilden, who has researched Christmas customs for presentation each year to his students, pointed out that many Christian writers insisted Christmas had degenerated into a celebration advocated by the Devil as a mockery to Christ's teachings. Some of those old orgies however, made our modern office parties seem like tea time by comparison.

It was during one of those Yuletide sprees that Alfred the Great lay in a drunken stupor when the Danes secured a foothold in England. The unfortunate monarch was thus forced to spend the rest of his life in a vain attempt to drive away the intruders.

Consider also the plight of the Hessians, the hired hands who aided the British during our Revolutionary War. They were caught in their Christmas cups when General George Washington slipped across the Delaware

River to score a vital early victory.

"A few centuries ago, the Anglican and Lutheran churches took a kindly attitude toward Christmas, but the Puritans remained adamant. This explains the attitude of the Pilgrims," he explained.

In his research, Dr. Tilden discovered that in Germany Christmas was the chief religious festival, and was especially devoted to the pleasures of the children. The Christmas tree is of Germanic origin, first documented in the now-French city of Strassbourg in 1605.

From early German times, it had been customary to decorate the home with evergreen boughs. But some enterprising Strassbourger hit upon the idea of including the entire tree.

The religious leaders looked upon the practice with scorn. One 17th century theologian wrote: "... among the fooleries of the season, some person has inaugurated the use of the fir tree which seems to be becoming universal."

Dr. Tilden stated that Martin Luther is certified with being one of the first of the moderns to decorate the tree.

"Upon coming home one night from a long walk, he attached lighted candles to the tree, explaining to his wife that they were symbols of the stars so

plentiful in the Christmas sky," he said.

In France and England the pagan practice of decorating with mistletoe, holly and evergreen was adopted from early rituals, and in all countries, a loaded table was an integral part of the occasion. As during Anglo-Saxon times, a boar's head was served as a special treat. Later, the stuffed peacock became the traditional main course, eventually yielding to the Christmas goose and the turkey.

"Gift giving is one of the most interesting of all Christmas customs. As everyone knows, the presents were supposedly brought by Santa Claus, whose existence has been the focal point of many arguments," Dr. Tilden added.

Truly, there was a Santa Claus. The term is a corruption of the Dutch form of "San Nicholas" and became popular in New York in 1664.

"San Nicholas" is the Dutch name for St. Nicholas, a bishop of Asia Minor in the fourth century. He gained everlasting fame by secretly supplying dowries for three poor sisters, thus permitting their marriages and fulfilling their fondest wishes.

As a result, the custom of gift-giving continued in the East for many centuries before being introduced into Italy in the



CHEERFUL COLLEGIANS — Marking the holiday at ASU by exchanging gaily-wrapped gifts and smiles are senior David Jones, Tempe, and sophomore Lindy Bizer, Phoenix.

11th century.

"The original generosity of 'Santa Claus' is the basis for our continued custom of giving presents at Christmas time," Dr. Tilden explained.

Our popular image of Santa did not evolve until 1862, when editorial cartoonist Thomas

Nast's drawing of "The Jolly Good Fellow" appeared in Harper's Weekly. It was published each year through 1887.

The Nast conception is based on his recollection of Pelze-Nicol, a friend of children in Bavaria, where Nast was born in 1840.

Museum official scheduled to talk

The anthropology department will have a faculty-student conference Friday at 3:30 p.m. in SS 101.

Guest speaker will be Edwin Ferdon, assistant director of the Arizona State Museum. Ferdon will speak on Polynesian anthropology.

Ferdon has done archaeological research on Easter Island in the Marquesas and in Ecuador. He will discuss the evidence for pre-Columbian Indian-Polynesian contacts.

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CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



When parents in Phoenix's Washington elementary school district strongly protested a sex education program for their children, the Mailbox ran a series of their less intelligent comments.

Since then, there have been several reports of education professors breaking up their classes by reading these inanities. Since the parent protests are continuing, the training program for this sex education course is held at ASU and we'd love to give classes something to laugh at, we hereby present excerpts from still more letters to the Weekly American, the Phoenix tabloid with an unlisted phone number.

"My daughter is 11. I have taught her about good sex and bad sex. She has a brother and a grandfather — she knows about men."

"I had sex classes in high school as a junior. I had nothing but trouble on dates after that . . . My husband had a sex class in high school . . . He found it hard to control his feelings after he found out what they were . . ."

"I am truly ashamed by the lack of faith of so many in the world of a created right to do our best." (?)

"You have only to look and listen to the riots, rebellion, revolution and disregard for God and His book to see what the school system is doing for our children . . . God says the teaching of sex is the right of the parent. We are shirking our duty when we let some unknown person use up our right. We feel this is another wedge the Godless Communists are using to separate the family unity."

"We guess the theory of these Communist perverts . . . is that if the youth have no morals, they will have no love of God and country either . . . Let's clean house and get rid of this scum on the school board before it's too late . . ."

"I don't even think we need sex education in junior high or high school . . . if we endorse such a program, (we) are training our children to be prostitutes and homosexuals."

"It looks to me the Arizona education system at all levels should be cleaned up. In addition to that there are campus riots and rebellions. The proper way to handle that is to fire the professors and teachers and close the schools."

"We as parents will never permit this ugly way of teaching sex to reach our children if we can help it."

"All children should be warned that there are people who would harm them, and never to let anyone talk dirty or handle them in any manner, this includes relatives."

" . . . after having an hour in sex education class every day, a child is not likely to spend the rest of the day concentrating on math etc. His young mind will dwell on one thing — sex."

"I feel this is a Communistic move to degrade and demoralize our American children. I believe sex is one of the beautiful things God intended for people if we use it in that way, but I feel the people behind this program is (sic) making a filthy, dirty mess out of it."

"Let the teachers stick to teaching the

3 R's and do a fine rounded out job of it."

" . . . I am opposed to this horrible sex education course that certain indecent, immoral people are planning to give in schools."

" . . . I definitely do not think the material of the sex education program . . . is fit for open discussion among mixed adults, much less on the grade school level."

"I do not want my children disturbed by sex education films, any more than I want them to see pornography, striptease shows or stag-smokers."

"I cannot go along with the idea of putting it in the schools as a selective (sic) either. If one student takes it, before long . . . the whole student body will know the course . . . Also, once established in the schools, who's to keep it from becoming a requirement instead of a selective (sic)? I believe this is the way communism works, isn't it?"

"Children should learn about sex step by step at mother's knee. Really, Karl Marx outlined how America would fall from within . . . Sex education in the schools would be another step forward — for them!"

"What is wrong with our human race? Is there no decency left? . . . Instead of our children talking Christmas this year, they'll be asking 'Mother and Dad, what is sex deviation?'"

" . . . these professional educators need some treatments in a mental hospital. Is this what the Great Society stands for? Don't we have enough babies born out of wedlock on our welfare payroll? And how about the rate of venereal disease?"

"This sex training that has suddenly become so important . . . is no more or less than the diabolical plans of Communism to destroy our youth. It was planned years ago to be brought in where they got our country, parents and youth degenerated to a certain stage to receive it . . . God have mercy on us all when our schools begin to put out graduated prostitutes."

"No, I do not think children should see this kind of matter at their early age. In the last two years of high school or college. (Maybe) But I'm 60 years old, and when I married I knew very little about sex (at 20) but God in Heaven gives us wisdom to do what comes naturally."

One mother called the American to relate that her sixth grade son, after sex classes, demanded the right to go camping in the mountains. "My sexual glands are acting up and I need outdoor relaxation and exercise," he explained. Another parent said at a school board meeting, "For all I know the teacher may be a homosexual."

All this protest frustrated one administrator so much that he complained: "Many people have asked us to warn the children of the dangers of venereal disease, but how can we do that without explaining how you get it? It doesn't leap out of the walls at you." Well, that's one way to explain it.

With Christmas vacation approaching, readers should clip these excerpts and mix them with holiday fruit punch or bake them into a fruitcake.

Ghetto economics

To improve conditions in the ghetto the black must alter its economic structure. The money that is drained away by the parasitic non-resident landlords and merchants must be channeled back into the black community. To accomplish this, blacks are boycotting businesses that charge exorbitant prices and requiring landlords to invest a large percentage of their profits in the rehabilitation and construction of ghetto housing.

These measures, however, have not been enough. The black must increase the percentage of ghetto businesses owned or managed by black residents. Many of the giant retailers are now training large numbers of blacks to manage their ghetto businesses. In an attempt to get more of the small ghetto businesses owned by residents, the federal government is making money easily available for blacks interested in opening businesses.

The greatest effort is being made by the black community itself. Prominent blacks have formed funds from which black businessmen can borrow money for improvement of their businesses or starting new ones. Many black groups have also formed co-ops in the ghetto areas where residents can buy essentials at reasonable prices.

An infinite amount must still be done but residents, with the help of other concerned individuals, may someday make the ghetto a fit place to live.

ASU Civil Rights Board

Christmas in Vietnam

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to a University coed by a serviceman stationed in Vietnam. It serves to remind us that not everyone is happy during this holiday season.

The 14th of December is off, so is the 15th through the 31st and the 1st through the 31st of January. I'm leaving for Vietnam on or about the last of December. I got the word last Monday, so there goes Christmas and New Year's. I have serious doubts about the whole situation. I was hoping I could avoid going for obvious reasons, but now I have to appease my beliefs and take part in a war in which we are wrong. I have to give serious thought to this.

I have no idea when I will get home. I know it will not be before I go, so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I can't remember when I wanted to get home as bad as this. The world is full of sick, sick people, so I guess you'll have to count me out for the holidays.

I wish to hell people would stop toying with my mind and person. All I want to do is get back to school and start doing my own thing. It's bad when you get handled by people you don't know, for things you don't believe in, for objectives that are ambiguous. If I made plans for tomorrow, that would be pushing things . . . so — later.

"Can anything be more ridiculous than that a man should have the right to kill me because he lives on the other side of the water, and because his ruler has a quarrel with mine?"

Pascal

Formula for revolt

The London Times, perhaps foreseeing the criticisms of supposed "subversive activities" at ASU, recently offered a foolproof formula for student revolt:

"Take several thousand students of sociology and make them attend lectures in a hall that holds a hundred. Tell them that even if they pass their examinations there will probably be no jobs for them. Surround them with a society that does not practice what it preaches and is run by political parties that do not represent the students' ideas.

"Tell them to think about what is wrong with society and how to put it right. As soon as they become actively interested in the subject, send in the police to beat them up. Then stand well clear of the bang and affect an attitude of confused surprise."

Robert Hutchins added one more suggestion: "Pay no attention to reasonable requests quietly presented."

If a few extremists in this area who screamed for President Durham's hide after the laundry protests would compare student conduct here with that at San Francisco State College, they would find they have little to complain about.

Whatever its failings, ASU's administration isn't as dull-witted as the London Times' theoretical administrators who create the conditions for student revolt.

state press

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CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today Dr. Troy L. Pewe, geology professor will present an illustrated lecture on "Glacial Geology of South Victoria Land, Antarctica," at 3:30 this afternoon.

Faculty Wives Newcomers will have a Christmas decoration demonstration at their 7:30 p.m. Alumni House meeting.

Tomorrow Society for the Advancement of Management, tour of AiResearch at 3 p.m.

Pop-Up film, "Man-Made Man" and "Mystery of Life" at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

Anthropology lecture by Richard Reger on "Evidence for a Late Pleistocene of Early Holocene Lake Near Winona, Arizona" at 3:30 p.m. in Ag 150.

Symphonic Band concert at Grady Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Students try to guess useless device function

Professor emeritus A. D. Moore of the University of Michigan demonstrated to a group of University students last Friday that design is not merely desk work using paper and pencil, but a dynamic, creative process of hypothesis and testing.

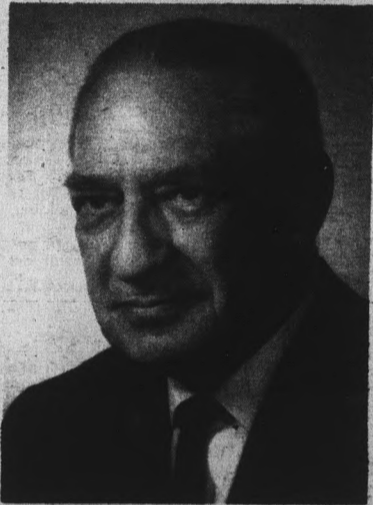
Using an absolutely useless device, because as he said, "I like useless things once in a while," Dr. Moore tested the students by asking them to explain the device.

Dr. Moore spoke to the students on behalf of the free educational service from the Detroit Edison Co., a program to stimulate interest in science and engineering.

In his lecture, he gave the students information to help them figure out how the device worked, including the fact that Arizona received statehood in 1912.

After 45 minutes the students still had not guessed correctly how it worked, and Dr. Moore said, "If you feel lost and helpless that's all right, because that's going to happen to you all your life."

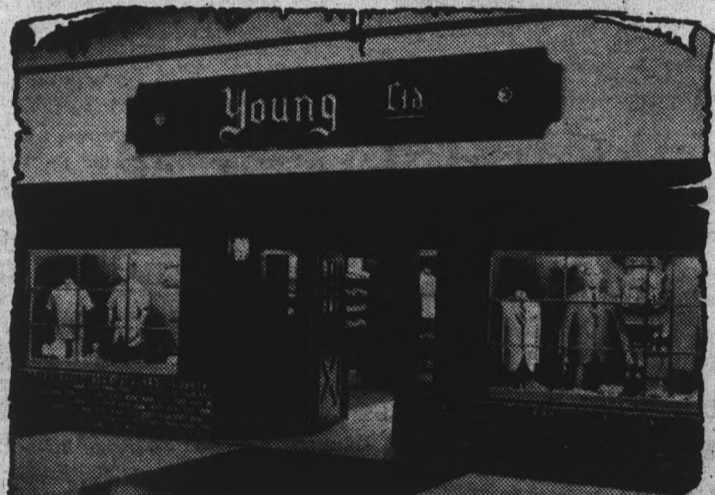
He explained that only one



Prof. Moore

person in his lectures ever came close to guessing how the device worked with dial and wires worked.

Moore, one of the four men in the world who has experimented with the machine, which he calls the world's simplest electromechanical device, also encouraged the students to "get into the act" with their own hands and tools and make apparatuses themselves.



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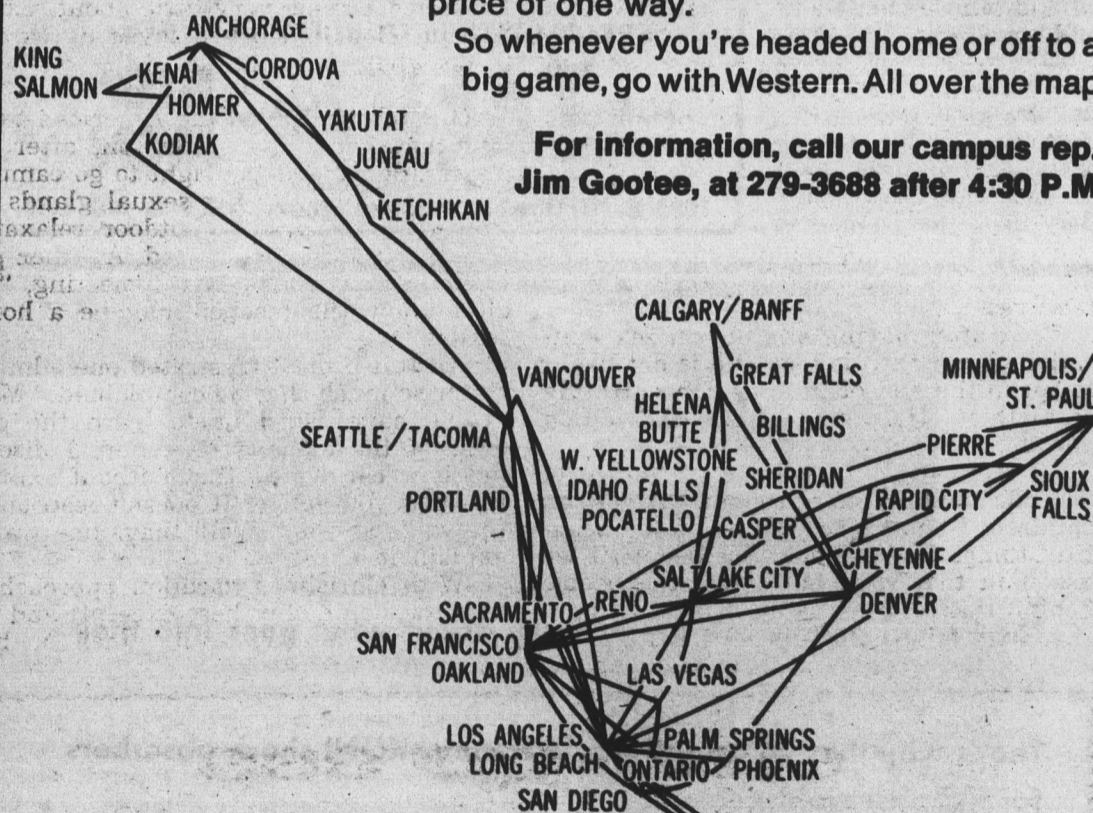
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Sports



Photo by Larry Ross

GYMNASTICS WINNERS — These three gymnasts (top to bottom), John Price, Dan Smith and Darryl Bair, took medals at the Rocky Mountain Open gymnastics meet in Boulder, Colo., last weekend. Bair took honors on the still rings and all-around, Price on the rings and Smith on the rings.

Grapplers lose to Wyoming; beat Long Beach State, 35-0

Coach Ted Bredehoft's grapplers "redeemed themselves a little" Monday night, beating Long Beach State, 35-0, and dropping a close 18-14 decision to Wyoming in a double dual meet in Sun Devil Gym.

Top performer for the Sun Devil wrestlers was Dick Thompson at 177 pounds. Thompson pinned Hans Albrecht of Long Beach in the second period and came back a half hour later to put Gordon Cramer of Wyoming on his back in the third period.

"An interesting thing about Cramer of Wyoming is that he wrestled heavyweight last year, and Curley Culp never pinned him. Thompson looked just great," Bredehoft said.

Bredehoft said the turning point in the Wyoming meet came when Dan Churchill lost to Gary Hill of the Cowboys in

the 160-pound division on a 5-2 decision.

"Dan should have never lost that match. With that win we could have won the meet," the coach continued.

The only other Devil to win both his matches was heavyweight Rick Cahill, who decided Wyoming's Dennis Alf

11-5 and won by forfeit over Long Beach, which didn't have a man for that weight.

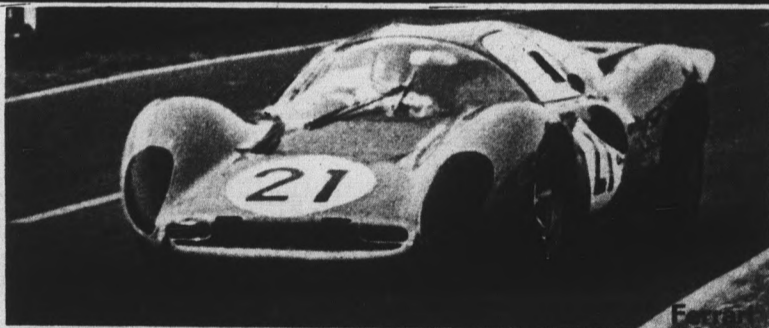
The Devils' next meet will be in Los Angeles at the UCLA Invitational Dec. 18-19. The strongest competition will come from UCLA, Oklahoma, Utah and college division NCAA defending champions, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

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At Colorado — Gymnasts find success

Arizona State's gymnastics team got off to a fast start last weekend by placing three men among the top five in different events at the Rocky Mountain Open in Boulder, Colo. Seniors Darryl Bair and John Price took third places in the all-around competition and the still rings, respectively.

Blair had a 47.90 in the all-around, competing despite an arthritic condition in his elbows.

Price had a 9.0 out of a possible 10.0 score to capture his third place medal.

The other Sun Devil finisher was freshman Dan Smith, who took a fifth place on the still rings with a score of 8.95. Smith also finished just out of the running in the all-around competition with a score of 43.575.

Robinson also said that he was real proud of his team's showing, as they were competing against 60 athletes in every event from all the WAC schools, some Big Eight schools, plus top independents Denver University and the Air Force Academy.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

HELP WANTED

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PERSONAL

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REWARD OFFERED! Please return stereo stolen last Friday No. 120355 no questions asked. 272-9606.

Barbara Shumway of the Arizona Republic would like to discuss classroom cheating with students for a future article. Names will remain anonymous. Phone 271-8241.

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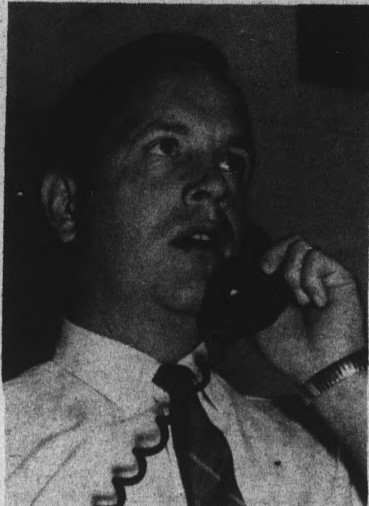
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Dean's office offers more than students realize

By KATHY MURPHY

To many grade school and high school students, a visit to the principal or dean's office means discipline of some sort. Some students carry this idea with them to college and en-



Dr. Leon Shell

deavor to graduate without ever visiting the office of the Dean of Students.

"Students aren't always aware of the real function of the office," said Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean, "many have the misconception that it is strictly for discipline and don't realize the many services its staff performs."

Five departments of importance to University students come under the direct supervision of the dean's office. The Student Counseling Service, Financial Aids, Residence Hall programs, Student Health Service and Student Activities report directly to the Dean of Students, Dr. George F. Hamm. The MU also works closely with the office.

The Associate Dean of Students and three assistant deans aid Dr. Hamm in working with students.

Associate Dean Catherine G. Nichols handles women's affairs, foreign student and religious coordination and staff supervision of the student health services.

Sororities, AWS and other women's organizations are responsible to her office. Their philosophies, purposes and goals are constantly evaluated by the Dean and her staff.

The discipline aspect, which, according to Dean Hamm, takes less than ten percent of the time spent working with students, is under the jurisdiction of Dr. Shell. He works closely with the Student Counseling Service in solving problems that arise and attempts to prevent their occurrence.

"Our primary contact is a preventative one, we often give advisement and information to students who come to us for entirely different reasons. Sometimes the need for discipline

brings to light another area in which we can help a person," said Dr. Shell.

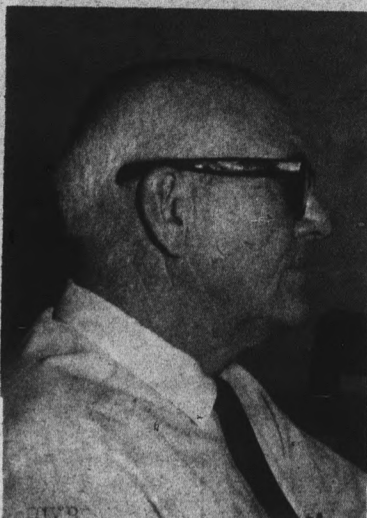
Working to set up a coordinated judicial system for the men's residence halls is another project of Dr. Shell's office. He also is doing research on the Inner City Student at the college and how the problems can be solved.

At present, he is helping to coordinate the University participation in Christmas Out of the Fox Hole. ASU Kaydettes and Angel Flight members help welcome 60 service men from Vietnam, who spend part of the Christmas holidays at Camelback Inn, all expenses paid.

Helping Dr. Shell in the area of discipline is Sandy Chamberlin. He coordinates the fraternity program and acts as adviser to leadership board, the student conduct committee, homecoming, Greek Week and ASU Day committees.

Dean Chamberlin says although he does handle some individual counseling, the majority of his time is taken up working with the fraternities. Maintaining continuity there is the hardest part of his job.

"With most of the fraternities



L. E. Cole

changing officers every six months, maintaining continuity can be difficult. Each fraternity pays approximately a quarter of a million dollars a year to the University for rent and services which is handled by this office," said Dean Chamberlin.

Continuity must also be maintained in other areas. Dean Chamberlin believes one drawback of a growing university is when the quick pace of the expansion causes an impersonal relation with the students.

"When we have too much paper work we lose contact with the students. We are here to meet their needs, and it is when the University increases its staff as it increases its student population that these needs are adequately taken care of," he said.

"Our biggest job and biggest headache, is keeping the channels of communication open

between the students and the administration," believes Lawrence Cole, administrative assistant to the dean.

Cole works with student organizations on campus, using the philosophy that it is best to help students help themselves. He does more advising than individual counseling.

As a member of the Admissions and Standards Committee and adviser to the Organizations Board, Cole said the office is trying to cut down the number of places necessary to visit when making a request. The long range goal is to establish a place, perhaps an activity center, where everything can be done at once.

The Dean's office is represented on all major committees (Continued on page 8)



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Dean of Students

(Continued from Page 7)

dealing with student affairs or activities.

These student activities need a great deal of coordination to



Dr. George Hamm

prevent difficulties or misunderstandings from arising. Dudley Melichar, coordinator of student activities and executive manager of the Associated Students, is responsible for this.

Melichar coordinates many of the activities with the help of Keith Jacobson, who works with the Administrative Coordination Council, and Alan Frazier, who works with the Activities Coordination Council.

Melichar also meets weekly with the Executive Board of ASASU and the Board of Financial Control. He serves as

adviser to both of these, also being responsible for the University insurance program, Sahara yearbook, Student Handbook, activity cards, election poster permits and the men's intramural program.

It states in the Student Handbook: "A major function of the Office of the Dean of Students is to make available valid student reactions through proper channels to those who formulate educational policy at the University; and to interpret this policy to the students."

Formally, this described the goal of the University, but Dean Hamm and his staff work to break down the concept surrounding the Dean's office and promote the student relations so important to university growth.

He pointed out that this goal is often blurred by social, economic or personal problems and added, "Unfortunately there simply aren't enough hours in a day to get to know all students as well as we'd like. However, there is always someone in the office to assist you, regardless of the problem."

Dance tonight

Manzanita Hall and Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, will co-sponsor a Christmas dance tonight from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dorm's cafeteria.

Admission is 25 cents.

College Life told —

Americans should enjoy life

By JIM SCHULTZ

Jim Williams, Southwest regional director of Campus Crusade for Christ International, told the College Life meeting Friday night that America today is living in a "come alive" generation.

Williams, a former night club entertainer and radio-television singer, said that in trying so hard to "come alive," death often occurs before people have time to enjoy life.

He said Americans should be enjoying life more than any other people.

"Yet, many of those who experience an abundance of materialism in America are unhappy and even try suicide," he said.

Williams added, "Where there is an over abundance, we often find hollowness of people."

In his own life, Williams said he tried to fill the hollowness by excelling in college and entertaining in night clubs.

"But even with this success, I still found no solutions to my problems," he said.

As a senior at Southern Methodist University, Williams said he met a Christian who had solutions to the same problems he encountered.

He said he found the Christian life was not full of do's and don'ts, but what God could do for him, "not what I can do for God."

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