

# Code approved in revised form

By RANDY D. BAILEY

A slightly-revised version of the Code of Conduct was approved by the Board of Regents Dec. 19.

Dissenting votes were cast by Regents Elwood Bradford and Norman Sharber.

## News Analysis

Regent Sharber told the Regents the code was substantially improved from the original, but it will still be too difficult to administer." Sharber referred to several sections of the code which give vague descriptions of offenses and establish a quasi-judicial system. He argued other universities have tried similar codes and found the system of campus courts a failure.

Gone from the original code are the "major and minor" offense classifications. Now the code lists 36 "individual offenses," with provisions for offenses by organizations.

But, remaining in the revision is the vague wording of many offenses which characterized the original.

The ban of controversial armbands or placards is missing in the revision, but in its place is an equally ambiguous phrase which makes unlawful the "use of obscene invective epithets."

Remaining in the code rewrite is the offense which makes it unlawful to "fail to report . . . the presence of an unlawful explosive or incendiary device when the presence of such a device is known or reasonably suspected."

In the next offense, the code says it is unlawful to report "the false presence of an unlawful explosive or incendiary device with intent to mislead or deceive."

Liberal interpreted, it would seem if a student were to discover a ticking box sitting atop a campus computer, he would first need to check if it contained illegal explosives (according to the code, legally obtained explosives wouldn't count).

Then, if he were to call Campus Security and report the device and it wasn't a bomb, he could be prosecuted for a false report.

And, if he just passed by the box and it later exploded, he could be prosecuted by the first rule for not reporting it.

The revised code also allows for double jeopardy of an accused—if the accused has violated a law off campus which affected the University.

Regent James Dunseath, author of the code, said a public hearing will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Jan. 16 in Nursing 101 for any suggestions concerning revision of the 52-page document.

He added that a written request for a time to be heard at the meeting must be submitted to the Business Office of the Law College by noon Jan. 15.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, January 6, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

## New president Schwada expects no trouble

Dr. John Schwada, chancellor of the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, has accepted the presidency of Arizona State University.

In a telephone interview with the State Press Monday, Dr. Schwada said he believes the nation "has seen the peak of campus violence." However, he anticipates no campus disorders at the University, he said.

Young people have been sobered by society's reaction to violence and have come to realize violence is not the answer to problems, Dr. Schwada said.

The chancellor said he will attempt to keep lines of discussion and communication open in order "to correct problems before trouble arises."

Dr. Schwada's appointment was announced by the Arizona Board of Regents Dec. 19.

Dr. Schwada, who will succeed interim President H. K. Newburn, will assume the

presidency July 1. His yearly salary will be \$38,500.

The chancellor, an expert in budget and finance, declined to comment on possible solutions to overcrowding in Arizona's colleges and on the controversial Code of Conduct.

He said both issues require more study than he has as yet given them.

Dr. Schwada explained that changes have recently been made in the code that would require additional study before comment.

### Dannenfeldt says

## 'Proposed calendar may not be accepted'

By JAY HOVDEY

The new academic calendar, with the first semester ending before Christmas, will probably not be adopted by the Board of Regents, said Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, yesterday.

"We have the distinct feeling that the calendar will not be accepted," Dannenfeldt said. "They will not accept it for one university and leave the other two unchanged."

In their last meeting the University Faculty Senate adopted the new calendar and a substitute calendar to present to the Regents.

Duncan Patten, chairman of the Faculty Senate

## Bulletin

Gov. Jack Williams yesterday appointed Sidney Woods of Yuma to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Woods, a produce company owner, will replace W. P. Goss of Superior.

He will serve an 8-year term that will expire in January, 1979.

Woods, 53, was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1964.

During World War II, he flew more than 80 missions in Europe and the Pacific and destroyed 12 enemy aircraft.

He received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak-leafed crests.

Woods retired as a colonel from the United States Air Force Reserve in 1960.

From 1935-1939, Woods starred on the UofA football team.

The Regents made alterations in the code Dec. 19.

Dr. Schwada explained that a love of the Southwest, an opportunity for service at "a growing and relatively new school" and 20 years of service at Missouri were among his reasons for accepting the presidential post.

He said educators "need to change jobs occasionally to avoid becoming stagnant in their positions."

Dr. Schwada will be the 12th president of the University.

Academic Affairs Committee, said that the Regents could consider the alternate calendar if the first proposal was turned down.

"It is doubtful that it will pass this time," Dannenfeldt said regarding the new calendar.

The vice-president reported plans to form a joint university committee that would draw up a common calendar the next time it is scheduled for revision.

"I don't think it's lost," Dannenfeldt said. "It's a matter of timing."

"The problem is getting the others to go along with it," he said. "First the UofA went along with, but later dropped it."

The Regents will consider calendar changes along with revisions in the university catalogs during their Jan. 16 meeting at the University.

Patten said that there is no substantial difference in the present calendar and the substitute one adopted by the Faculty Senate.

In the substitute, the dates for spring vacation are changed to include the five-week-days prior to Easter and omit the two following.

"The Regents can fall back on that one if they don't accept the new calendar," Patten added.

A poll conducted by Patten this semester showed that 70 per cent of those students and faculty members questioned favored the calendar change that ended the first semester before Christmas.



QUIET  
SPOT

The coeds silhouetted in the "Rendezvous Lounge" were two of many to tour the Memorial Union for its opening yesterday. Story page 2. Photo by Ray Wong

# MU opens with many varied events

The remodeled and expanded Memorial Union opened this week with a diversified schedule of cultural, educational and social events.

The new MU houses game rooms, dining rooms, an art gallery, a conservatory, a bowling alley and other social areas.

The setting is "an environment for enrichment of University life," and as such becomes a vital part of the educational program here, said Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, director of the new MU.

Centered on the theme "It's Your World — Welcome To It," the four-day housewarming headlines John Stewart, folksinger, composer and lyricist.

The former star of the Kingston Trio and Capitol recording artist will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Arizona Room.

The opening week activities, which began yesterday, feature attractions in all areas of activity in the MU. The schedule of events was planned by the student steering committee, headed by Bob McConnell.

A complete schedule with exact times and locations of all events may be obtained at the information desk on the ground level or at the lower level activities center.

Among the events scheduled for today are concerts featuring folksinger George Summers at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Sidewalk Cafe, folksinger Joe Bethancourt at 11:30 a.m. in Rendezvous Lounge, and the New Beginning Singers at 2:45 p.m. in Montgomery Lounge.

Pianists Mark Friedman, Octavia Giraldo and John Zacheroudis will also be appearing throughout the day.

Junior Ah You's Hawaiian Revue will close the day's activities at 3:30 p.m. in the Arizona Room.

Speeches will highlight tomorrow's activities. Speakers include Gerald Pollock, Phoenix attorney, talking on "Embattled American Youth: Relevancy, Reform and Religion" at 1:30 p.m. and Paul Coze, French consul for Arizona, talking on "Technique of Wall Mural Design," at 10:30 a.m. Both speeches will be in MU 269.

On-going exhibits include a tie-dye display in the Solarium, films of all sorts in the Sidewalk Cafe and the ASU Sports Display in the Stairway Display Case.

Friday's schedule features local talent at 6:30 p.m. in Rendezvous Lounge, the movie "Me, Natalie" in Neeb Hall and the Autumn People at 9 p.m. in the Arizona Room.

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

## EXTENSION COURSES — SPRING 1971

Pre-Registration: Jan. 25 through Jan. 30 (noon). Registration 1st and 2nd class. FEE: \$16.00 per credit hour. CLASSES START WEEK OF FEB. 1

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all classes carry 3 semester hours credit and will be held from 7:00 to 9:40 p.m. Room assignments not listed will be posted at administrative offices of class locations.

For additional information, call ASU Extension. Telephone 965-6563

Dept. & No.	Title of Course	Day	Room	Instructor	Dept. & No.	Title of Course	Day	Room	Instructor	Dept. & No.	Title of Course	Day	Room	Instructor
2 EE 528	AVONDALE Avondale Elementary School No. 2 Social Studies in the Elementary School (6:30 to 9:30 a.m.)	M	Rm. 42	Crouch	0 SE 300	Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing 1033 East McDowell Road Principles and Methods of Discussion (1:00 to 3:30 p.m.)	Th	Rm. 5	Richards	0 AR 471	PRESCOTT Yavapai Junior College Advanced Crafts (8:00 to 12:00 noon) (Classroom)	S		H. Schriber
2 SE 533	CASA GRANDE Casa Grande High School Improving Instruction in the Secondary School	T	Bldg. 2 Rm. 44	Parrish	1 AF 331	Grand Canyon College 3300 West Camelback Digital Systems, Circuits (5:15 p.m.) Symbolic Programming (5:15 p.m.) Pre-Seminar (Logical Component Design) (6:40 p.m.)	M&W T & Th	Rm. 4	Hoover	0 AR 271	SCOTTSDALE Coronado High School 2501 North 74th Street Crafts (Weaving and Macramé)	M	Rm. 404	S. Schriber
1 Sp 498	CHANDLER Chandler Junior High School 191 West Oakland Pro Seminar (Conversational Spanish)	Th	Rm. 5	Alarcon	4 EE 422	Grand Canyon College 3300 West Camelback Digital Systems, Circuits (5:15 p.m.) Symbolic Programming (5:15 p.m.) Pre-Seminar (Logical Component Design) (6:40 p.m.)	W		Robbins	0 AR 271, 471	Crafts (Advanced)	M	Rm. 404	S. Schriber
2 EA 498	DOUGLAS Twelfth Street Junior High School Pro Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 4) (4:30 to 7:30 p.m.)	Th		Weber	4 EE 498	Grand Canyon College 3300 West Camelback Digital Systems, Circuits (5:15 p.m.) Symbolic Programming (5:15 p.m.) Pre-Seminar (Logical Component Design) (6:40 p.m.)	F		Clark Moor	0 AE 594	Conference and Workshop (Watercolor for the Elementary Teacher)	Th	Rm. 404	Swartz
2 EA 594	GLENDALE Cartez High School 8225 North 31st Avenue Conference and Workshop (Administrative Practices in Large High School Districts)	W		Ashe	4 EE 591	Grand Canyon College 3300 West Camelback Digital Systems, Circuits (5:15 p.m.) Symbolic Programming (5:15 p.m.) Pre-Seminar (Logical Component Design) (6:40 p.m.)	M		Clark Moor	1 GC 590	Conference and Workshop (Economic Geography)	Th	Rm. 313	Wagstaff
2 EA 548	GLENDALE Glendale Community College 6000 West Olive Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	T		Berry Condon	2 EA 498	Grandview School 191 West Camelback Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action) (4:00 to 6:40 p.m.)	Th	Rm. 15	Reno	2 EE 300	Teaching of Mathematics in the Elementary School	M	Rm. 313	Bitter
2 HE 533	GLENDALE Glendale Elementary School 7201 North 28th Avenue Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:15 to 6:55 p.m.)	T	Instr. Mat. Center (5730 West Myrtle Avenue)	Hirth	2 AV 502	Isaac Junior High School 4602 West McDowell Road Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (6:30 to 9:10 p.m.)	T	Instr. TV Studio	Fadely	2 EE 594	Conference and Workshop (Curriculum Organization and Lesson Planning) Principles and Curricula of Secondary School	M	Rm. 409	Yeager
2 AV 502	HOLBROOK Holbrook High School 412 West Buffalo Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:30 to 9:40 p.m.)	M	Instr. Mat. Ctr. No. 1	Serio	1 SO 341	Jewish Community Center 1718 West Maryland Modern Social Problems (7:15 to 11:30 a.m.)	W		Blanchard Avila	2 SE 311	Teaching and Evaluating in the Secondary School (6:00 to 9:30 p.m.) (4 Semester Hours Credit)	M	Rm. 115	Mofford
2 EA 498	KINGMAN Kingman Junior High School 217 North Fourth Street Pro Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 5)	W		Booker	2 SP 446	LEAP Community Service Center I 302 West Washington Social Welfare (4:00 to 6:40 p.m.)	Th	Rm. A	Cartoons	2 SE 411	Teaching and Evaluating in the Secondary School (6:00 to 9:30 p.m.) (4 Semester Hours Credit)	M	Rm. 115	Mofford
2 SP 511	LITCHFIELD Litchfield Park Elementary School West Indian School Road The Exceptional Child	M		Davis	2 AV 502	Madison Reed Lane School 4134 North 12th Street Conference and Workshop (Principles and Practices of Initial Teaching Alphabet)	T		Bauer	2 EA 568	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 404	A. Linderman
1 CE 594	MESA Mesa Community College 1833 West Southern Conference and Workshop (Cross-cultural Approaches to Psychological Growth) (4:30 to 9:10 p.m.)	W		Dunlap	4 IT 594	Marysville High School 3415 North 97th Avenue Conference and Workshop (Industrial Arts Activities for Elementary Teachers)	M		Holland	2 SP 446	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 119	Fullerton
1 HI 590	MESA Mesa Community College 1833 West Southern Reading and Conference (19th Century Europe)	M	Rm. PS-35	Smith	2 SP 562	Marysville High School 3415 North 97th Avenue Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers	M	AV Dept.	Connor	2 SP 566	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 EE 594	MESA Mesa Community College 1833 West Southern Conference and Workshop (New Materials and Organizations for the Elementary Teacher)	T	Rm. PS-35	Bell	2 AV 502	McKinley School 412 East Virginia Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers	M	Instr. Mat. Center	Brown	2 SP 577	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 SE 594	MESA Mesa Community College 1833 West Southern Conference and Workshop (Drug Education Curriculum)	Th	Rm. PS-1W	Stump	2 RE 594	Madison Reed Lane School 4134 North 12th Street Conference and Workshop (Principles and Practices of Initial Teaching Alphabet)	T		Bauer	2 SP 591	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 HE 533	MESA Mesa Community College 1833 West Southern Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 1	W	Rm. PS-35	Clark Bogert	2 AV 502	Madison Reed Lane School 4134 North 12th Street Conference and Workshop (Industrial Arts Activities for Elementary Teachers)	M		Holland	2 SP 591	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 SP 591	MESA Mesa Community College 1833 West Southern Seminar (Cultural, Psychological and Educational Problems of Mexican-American Children in the Southwest)	Th	Rm. PS-35	Munoz	2 AV 502	Marysville High School 3415 North 97th Avenue Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers	M	AV Dept.	Draper	2 SP 591	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 AV 502	MESA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 549 North Stapley Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:30 to 9:10 p.m.)	Th	Admin. Off.	Phelps	2 AV 502	McKinley School 412 East Virginia Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers	M	AV Center	Sharpe	2 SP 591	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 EE 594	WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL 942 West Eighth Street Conference and Workshop (Interaction Analysis and Questioning Strategy)	T		Ray Schalt	2 AV 502	Resonville School 551 East Southern Avenue Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:00 to 6:40 p.m.)	W	Curr. Lib.	Ferguson	2 SP 591	Role and Responsibility of Supervising Teacher, Section 2	W	Rm. 412	Rodriguez
2 RE 505	PHOENIX Alhambra High School 389 West Camelback Pro Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 4) (4:30 to 7:30 p.m.)	M		Roberts	2 SE 594	St. Agnes Parochial School 2311 East Southern Avenue Conference and Workshop (Innovations in Education)	T	Rm. 17	Cummings	0 AR 271	SCOTTSDALE Coronado High School 2501 North 74th Street Crafts (Metal)	T		C. Winston
2 AV 502	PHOENIX Alhambra High School 389 West Camelback Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers	T	Instr. Mat. Center	Miller	1 PS 311	St. Thomas Parochial School 4518 North 28th Street Arizona Constitution and Government (4:40 to 9:30 p.m.) (1 Semester Hour Credit)	W		Arr.	0 AR 271	Crafts (Advanced)	T		C. Winston
2 AV 502	BARCELONA SCHOOL 422 West Maryland Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:30 to 9:10 p.m.)	T	Cafeteria	Masterman	2 AV 502	South Mountain High School 5401 South 7th Street Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (3:30 to 6:10 p.m.)	W	AV Center	Corbin	0 AR 271	Studio Problems and Techniques	Th		C. Winston
2 AV 502	CAMELBACK HIGH SCHOOL 4412 North 28th Street Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers	T	Library & AV Center	Traines	2 EA 498	South Mountain High School 5401 South 7th Street Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (Community Educ. in Action) (4:30 to 7:00 p.m.)	Th		Fuller	0 AR 271	Crafts (Advanced)	Th		C. Winston
2 RE 498	CARTERSVILLE SCHOOL 2833 West Thomas Road Pro-Seminar (Developmental Reading)	T	Library	Cook	2 SP 561	Washington Elementary School 2636 West Herborn Avenue Learning Disabilities I — Survey Seminar (Case Studies in Learning Disabilities)	W	Admin. Ctr. 100 (8410 N. 19th Avenue)	Macos	0 AR 271	Crafts (Advanced)	Th		C. Winston
2 AV 502	CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL 4233 Central Avenue Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:30 to 7:10 p.m.)	W	Library & AV Center	Felton	2 CE 594	Washington Elementary School 2636 West Herborn Avenue Learning Disabilities I — Survey Seminar (Case Studies in Learning Disabilities)	Th	Admin. Ctr. 100 (8410 N. 19th Avenue)	Holland	0 AR 271, 471	Studio Problems and Techniques	Th		C. Winston
4 IE 421	CITY HALL 4th Avenue and Washington Human Factors Engineering (4:00 to 5:40 p.m.) (2 Semester Hours Credit)	Th	Rm. 1020	Decker	0 AE 420	West High School 2718 West Southern Avenue Crafts for the Elementary School Teacher	T	Rm. 114	Shipp	2 SP 446	TECSON Mesa Community School 1301 West Ontario Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 7)	W		Mayhew
2 EA 498	DESERT SANDS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 4588 West Camelback Avenue Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 2) (4:30 to 7:30 p.m.)	T	Rm. 40	Walker	1 HI 306	West High School 2718 West Southern Avenue Eastern Civilizations	T	Rm. 114	Shipp	1 PS 340	TECSON Mesa Community School 1301 West Ontario Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 7)	W		Mayhew
2 AV 502	BEST HIGH SCHOOL 315 North 6th Street Production of Audiovisual Materials for in-service Teachers (4:15 to 6:55 p.m.)	T	Instr. Mat. Center	Fry	2 EE 313	West High School 2718 West Southern Avenue Child Development	T	Rm. 116	Strum	2 AV 502	TECSON Mesa Community School 1301 West Ontario Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 7)	W		Mayhew
2 EE 594	EDISON SCHOOL 91 North 16th Street Conference and Workshop (Group and Individual Evaluation) (4:40 to 7:30 p.m.)	Th		Martens	2 EE 333	West High School 2718 West Southern Avenue Language Arts in the Elementary School	T	Rm. 130	Boyd	2 SP 446	TECSON Mesa Community School 1301 West Ontario Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 7)	W		Mayhew
2 EA 498	FRIENDLY HOUSE 602 South First Avenue Pro-Seminar (Conversational Spanish)	M		Lawyer	2 EE 355	West High School 2718 West Southern Avenue Social Studies in the Elementary School	W	Rm. 131	Pedlich Talbot	4 IT 594	TECSON Mesa Community School 1301 West Ontario Pro-Seminar (Community Education in Action, Section 7)	W		Mayhew

## Packet pick-up, fee payment at Moeur building tomorrow

Students who preregistered for the spring semester can pick up their registration packets and pay fees tomorrow, Friday, Monday and Tuesday at the Moeur building instead of the Sun Devil Stadium as listed in the spring schedule of classes.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said the change was partly due to a Regents' ruling that students must have photo-identification cards beginning with the spring semester.

Cameras will be located near the site of fee payment for rapid picture-taking, Thomas said.

The deadline for fee payment is Tuesday.

The Moeur building will be open for completion of early registration from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on weekdays.

There will be a packet pick-up site Saturday at the men's physical education annex from 8:30 a.m. until noon, Thomas said.

Students taking evening classes may complete early registration at the Moeur

building and the men's physical education annex from 6 - 8 p.m. tomorrow.

More than 14,700 University students who preregistered have their second semester classes completely scheduled as

requested, Thomas said.

The remaining students who preregistered received partial schedules. Most of these lack only one class, and will have first access to available class cards on Feb. 1, he added.

### Failure to use tickets is throwing away \$2

By TOM MANHEIM

Every full-time student at the University who doesn't pick up any of the discounted or free tickets offered by Gammage Auditorium is throwing away \$2 of the full-time semester registration fee, said Henry Spomer, Jr., University Business Office manager.

The full-time registration fee comes to \$160. Spomer said it breaks down as follows: general registration, \$102.50; health services, \$5; library services, \$2; class materials fee, \$9; alumni association, \$2 and the Memorial Union, \$6.50.

The Associated Students Office and Student Affairs Office get \$4.75 and \$1.75, respectively, for operating costs; \$6 goes to inter-collegiate athletics and \$2 goes to a special fund used at the University president's discretion.

After \$2 is given to the Gammage concert fund the rest of the money, \$16.50, is divided up between three bonds for University improvements: academic bond, \$10; MU bond, \$3.50 and the stadium bond, \$3.

Of the \$445 out-of-state students are required to pay over-and-above the \$160 registration fee, 15 per cent goes to the academic bond fund and the rest goes to the state for salaries and other costs covered by taxation of Arizona residents, Spomer said.

## Discussion set on study tour

A meeting to provide information on a new study tour, "Backgrounds of English Literature," to be offered through the English department next summer, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in LL 246.

The tour will be conducted by Dr. Nicholas Salerno, professor of English. Participants can earn six semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit, said Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions and dean of extension.

The 36-day tour will leave Phoenix about July 18 and include visits to the major cities of Rome, Florence, Venice, London and the Island of Sicily.

Those interested but unable to attend the meeting may direct inquiries to the office of summer session, ASB 110.

Going home or on a short vacation between semesters?



Call one of your fellow students for travel arrangements and ticket delivery:

CAROL WOODWARD	966-1112
STEVE NORTON	965-4443
STEVE BEERS	966-5530
GARY RALLS	945-9214

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## Black radio executive set for first Lincoln lecture

The founder of 50 Black radio stations will inaugurate the 1971 Lincoln Lecture Series at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Murdock Hall 201.

Leonard Evans Jr., who is also publisher of Tuesday magazine and founder of NNN Radio Network, Inc., will speak on "Entrepreneurial Challenges of the '70s." He is active in many cultural, educational and business endeavors.

The Lincoln Lecture series, open to the public, is designed to bring recognized speakers in their fields to discuss emerging technical and social concepts and their implications for business management.

The series is sponsored by

David Lincoln, president of Bagdad Copper Corp., Phoenix, and presented by the University, the College of Business Administration and its Center for Executive Development.

Evans, who is a writer, manager and speaker, established Tuesday in 1961. It now appears monthly with a distribution of 2.1 million copies by 16 major newspapers in the United States and in a national edition.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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# 'Peachy' Devils win

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

A small portion of Arizona State football history was made last Dec. 30.

For 60 minutes Arizona State played the game of college football that night. And it turned out to be their finest hour.

Their names are Spagnola, Hill, Thomas, Coyle, Ventura, Davenport, Fanucci, Mess, Williams, Artozqui, McCann and Kush. Plus six more seniors plus an agglomeration of talented underclassmen.

They took the 10-0 record to Atlanta, Ga., last week and spun a fairy tale. A lot of people thought a win for ASU in the third annual Peach Bowl was about as realistic as a, well, a . . . Georgia snow storm. And those people were right.

As sure as great big feathery snow flakes fell on the natural grass of Grant Field, Arizona State ended the perfect season with the perfect win over North Carolina 48-26.

It was the 100th win for Frank Kush against 30 losses and one tie. It moved him up to second in active coaches' winning percentage behind Nebraska's Bob Devaney (114-28-6).

The game was not consistently perfect, though. The Sun Devils, playing in front of a record 52,126, fell behind 26-21 just before half time when the bitter cold weather was mixing up some rain and snow.

In the space of seven minutes in the second quarter, North Carolina put 19 points on the board using ASU's only shortcomings throughout the year—the fumble.

With the threat of wet weather to soften the field for the second half, Arizona State's chances looked frankly bad. Their plan to get a quick, early lead to take away the Tar Heels' running game didn't materialize.

With a soggy field, everyone thought the Sun Devil speed in running and passing would be cancelled. And what better way to generate ball control than to use the lumbering UNC ground game on a muddy field.

Flash backs to Corvallis, Ore., in 1968 on a muddy field produced a 28-9 loss and the wet field has haunted ASU from that time on.

But two things happened, one before and one after half time, that would turn the game around entirely. The first was senior quarterback Paul Miller suffering a slight concussion after throwing a 34-yard touchdown pass. That made it 21-20 ASU.

But Miller was never to re-enter the game. Although not as stylistic as a Plunkett or a Theismann, the 6-1 by 176-pound lefty seemed to murder the Devils every time he faded back.

The second thing happened just after the half and it is of a more intangible nature. Due to the talents of the whole Sun Devil squad and the cumulative effect of 10½ games, Arizona State became almost larger than life.

When ASU played the third quarter, it seemed like no other team was on the field. UNC's all-American running back Don McCauley gained 104 yards in the first half but not even half of that in the second.

Miller's understudy, sophomore Mike Mansfield, was unable to move the team against the Devil defense. The Tar Heels were shutout the second half.

Thanks mainly to a native North Carolinian—Monroe Eley—and his partner Bobby Thomas, the Devils rolled up 20 third quarter points and seven more in the final stanza to finish on top in the highest scoring bowl game of the post-season.

(Continued on Page 5)



Peach Bowl committee head George Crumbley hands the game trophy, complete with gold football and peaches, to victorious coach Frank Kush and senior J.D. Hill.



Even rain can't dampen Sun Devil spirit.

## ASU rises to stop Tar Heels, 48-26

Photos by Ray Wong



Sun devil fans were enthusiastic at the Peach Bowl Parade.



In Georgia's



**Kathy Howell, majorette, seeks shelter.**



**Robert Miller leads the Devil Band at the Bowl.**

(Continued from Page 4)

Eley, fittingly named the game's outstanding offensive player (Clint Castleberry trophy), gained 173 yards in 23 carries (7.5 yards per carry). He scored two touchdowns and out dueled McCauley (who rushed for 143 yards).

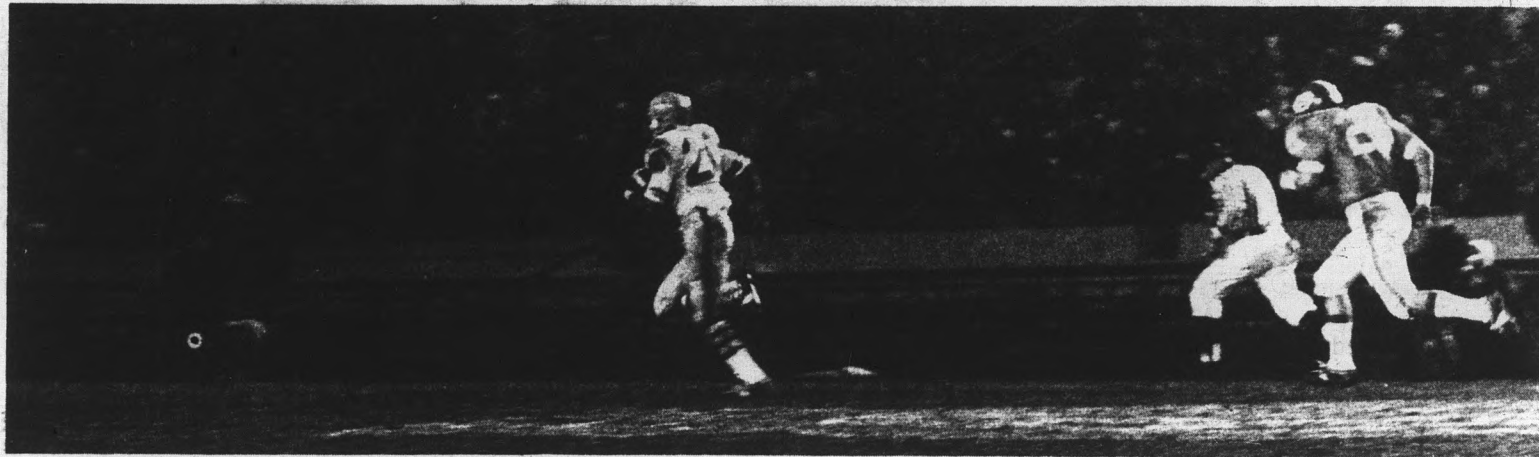
Fullback Thomas, a senior, ran for 124 yards in 22 carries (5.6 yards per carry) and, like McCauley, ran for three TDs. It is significant that neither Eley nor Thomas lost one single yard between them.

Most of this gaining was on a track supposedly too wet for the Sun Devils to run on. But like the pressure and the opponent, ASU seemed to ignore the weather.

A word must be entered for sophomore Steve Holden. The Devils fumbled four times losing two. Two of the fumbles were by Holden.

But somehow all was forgiven when Holden, in a quagmire with the snow falling, took a handoff and went 13 yards on a wingback reverse for the last touchdown.

(Continued on Page 7)



**J.D. Hill tucks away Joe Spagnola's pass for a 65-yard TD.**



**In Georgia's winter wonder land, ASU's defensive line converges.**



**A pair of muddy North Carolina defensive men thump Nashville, N.C., native Monroe Eley to the ground during the second half. Eley gained 173 yards for the Devils.**

# Tucson fire disaster prompts recheck of campus structures

By BILL KLEIN

An early morning blaze Dec. 20 in Tucson's famed Pioneer Hotel claimed the lives of 28 persons. As a result, some of the fire hazards present at the Tucson hotel have caused officials at the University to recheck safety precautions in campus high-rise structures and older residence halls.

Only two days before the Tucson tragedy, the State Press began an investigation of safety provisions in the University's high-rise dwellings.

William Hanna, Tempe fire chief said residents of Manzanita Hall would have "no problem in escaping in a fire emergency." He said the stairways are protected by fire doors which are sealed off; the occupants are protected as long as the fire doors are kept closed.

"People can walk right on by the rooms and floors where the fire is occurring," Hanna said.

The building has other built-in precautions. For example, Manzanita is equipped with basement pumps to increase the water pressure for fighting fires.

The Tempe fire department has an 85-foot ladder which can reach about five stories.

"However," Hanna said, "we don't rely upon fighting the fire from the outside for buildings over three stories high."

The Tempe fire department is equipped with back packs containing lengths of hose. If the fire is on the higher floors Hanna said, the firemen will go up the stairs with these back packs, using the water pumps in the basement for the additional water pressure required to fight the fire.

Also built into Manzanita are smoke-and-fire-proof stairways. The stairways are protected by fire doors, which are sealed off. An alarm goes off in the office if

one of these doors is left open.

Some Manzanita residents said one possible problem facing the residents of the top floors at the dormitory is the possibility of being trapped in their rooms if a fire breaks out.

Debbi Wilson, president of the 13th floor, said, "I've come to the definite conclusion that there is no way out."

Although the people living in the dormitory have been briefed on escape procedures, they have not been briefed as to what to do if they were trapped in their rooms, she added.

But, Sylvester Anderson, University fire and safety inspector, said the likelihood of residents becoming trapped in their rooms is slight, but it does exist.

Miss Wilson said another weakness of the escape procedure is the limited exits. There is one staircase for each wing.

"When we had the fire drill at the beginning of the semester," she said, "I got down to the 11th floor and there was a big traffic jam."

She said the problem is that there are 900 residents and only outside escape exits.

Jan Tyler, personnel coordinator of Manzanita Hall, said, however, that residents are never more than eight doors away from a fire escape.

In the fall fire drill, which was announced to residents in advance, Miss Tyler said it took "about 12 minutes to clear all girls from the dorm."

The outside escape stairways are wide enough for two people. Miss Wilson also said residents of the dorm were told not to use

(Continued on Page 8)

## Classified

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Typing IBM Electric — Scottsdale — 945-2489. (1-6)

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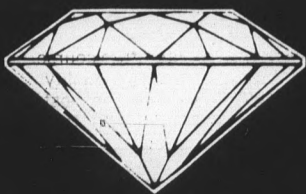
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### ● SALE

1968 Bennelli motorcycle, excellent running condition, less than 2,000 miles. \$225. Call 966-8437. (1-8)

Yamaha 80, Honda 590, Honda CL-175E Bikes. Not street legal Scrambler tires, etc. 966-1822. (1-8)

Electric guitar, Fender Stratocaster and case, excellent condition, \$150; Call 965-2503. (1-8)

Bicycle, 10 speed, 6 months old, \$40, 967-7310. (1-6)

Nifty toy terrier, mutt pups \$5.00 each, 2044 S. Hammond. Call 967-6948. (1-8)

New 50cc. Mobylette cycle, automatic shift, lights & horn, must sell, 966-4559, Tempe. (1-6)

Bean bag chairs, pillows, and tables. See at Super Snap! 122 E. Univ. Arches, 968-0331.

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

### ● RENT

Female roommate needed to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. in walking distance from campus, \$55 mo. including utilities. Call Marilyn, 966-3774 after 5. (1-8)

Four bedroom house in Mesa for rent by ASU student. Need one male. Call 969-2868. (1-8)

Mill Ave. shop space, \$60, 514 Mill. (1-8)

Apt. to rent available Feb. 1st, \$103 mo., 1 bdrm. unfurn., 2 mi from ASU, 945-4778. (1-8)

Roommate wanted, \$110 for 1, \$79 for 2. Nicer than Sin City; I'm semi-hip, not radical or activist; 966-3232, 6-7 p.m. (1-8)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche, 967-2011.

Tired of dorm life? One and two bedroom furnished apartments within easy walking distance of campus. 1036 E. Orange St. Phone 966-7731. (1-7)

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other male, \$32.00 per month, plus utilities. Call Jim at 966-4067. (1-8)

### ● INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. George Summers folk, classical or rock. Call 967-6562 afternoons on weekdays. (1-8)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (1-8)

### ● WANTED

Wanted two female roommates as of Feb. 1. Rent \$58.50. Call 966-2148. (1-8)

Third male to share quiet 2 bdrm. apt. in Scottsdale \$62.40 a month. Call 946-7227. (1-8)

Female roommate wanted, two-bedroom apt., \$58.58 mo. 1050 Stanley #2A, Contact Gerry or Sandy, 966-3423. (1-8)

Roommate for 3 males in a 2 bedroom townhouse, \$58.50 a month; 967-5065. (1-8)

ROOMMATE wanted, large 3 bdrm. home Evenings 968-0088. (2-12)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide Trailer. Trinka's Trailer sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe, 966-0641. (12-24)

Roommate needed, share apart. Swimming pool, carpeted \$59 mth. Call 966-4998. Mike or Tom.

### ● HELP WANTED

On-campus deliveryman for State Press. Four mornings per week beginning spring semester. Must have Arizona driver's license. Contact Don Ferrell in OBA 302. (1-8)

Sales representative for Surfboard Co. Must be a surfer, responsible and bondable. For details write to Surfboard America, 17244 Vanowen St. Van Nuys, Calif. 91406. (2-12)

Part-time, guarantee, advancement, other benefits — 959-7625. (1-8)

Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview.

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### ● AUTOMOBILES

1959 Hard Top, MGA, good condition \$900. 967-7948 nights. (1-8)

'61 Corvair Van, \$350, 725 W. Brown, Tempe, 966-6733. (1-8)

### ● LOST

Silver-grey, fake fur coat. Lost somewhere on College Ave. Reward. Call 967-9582. (1-6)

## Gymnasts gain victory over vacation

Coach Don Robinson's gymnastics team got the home season off to a good start over the holidays with a duel meet win over Mankato State Dec. 30.

The final total read ASU 148.70, Mankato State 134.50.

Dan Smith and Brian Scott paced the Devil gymnasts to the win.

Smith won the all-around with a 48.7 score followed by Scott's 46.30.

ASU lost only one first place to the visiting Scott captured floor exercise with a 9.0 score (10.0 being perfect).

Other first places were recorded by Smith on the parallel-bars and still rings.

# Devils have holiday cheer

By BOB WISCHNIA  
Assistant Sports Editor

Nobody enjoys coming back to school after a long vacation—especially Arizona State's basketball team.

While school was out, the cagers prospered. They collected four victories—Loyola of Chicago, Loyola of New Orleans and Detroit University for the Motor City Classic title and Saturday night annihilated a hapless crew from DePauw University of Indiana.

The DePauw win was the most awesome, as the Sun Devils routed the "Tigers", 124-73. The triumph over Detroit, 87-74, was the most important, giving Arizona State the tournament title.

In all the wins, Paul Stovall was the most incredible.

He soared above, muscled in and floated through to tally 42 points and 26 rebounds in the Detroit tourney to cop MVP honors.

In the championship finale against the Titans he tossed in 27, while the flashy backcourt tandem of Mike Contreras and Bill Kennedy teamed up for 34 more.

In the mismatch of Saturday night, the Devils outclassed DePauw from the opening tap before 3183 onlookers at Sun Devil Gym.

Arizona State set a new school record with the most rebounds with 75. They almost broke school standards for highest point total (130), most field goals of 57 (they recorded 53), field goal percentage and margin of victory.

The margins were provided by a missed Stovall backboard dunk shot on a breakaway, a Kennedy pass that slipped out of his hands into the hoop, some Globetrotter-like ball handling by Mike Hopwood and the repeated fruitless efforts by the inept Tigers to shoot over the Devils' inside gauntlet.

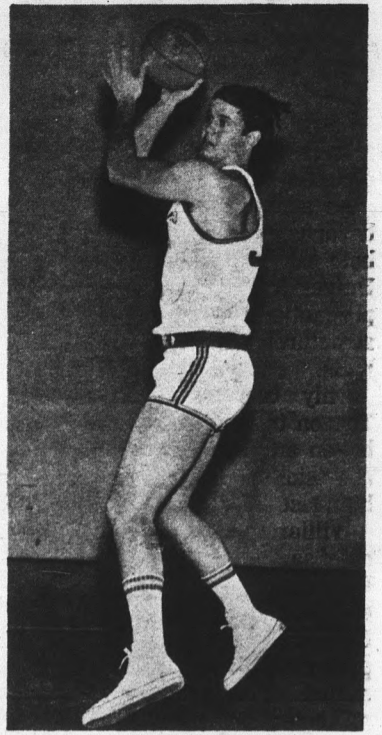
ASU ran at will on DePauw, as

the Sun Devils scored on no less than 20 fast breaks. Among the chief architects of the devastating break, was Jay Arnote who directed much of the action. The 6-0 senior assisted his teammates on seven occasions in the second half.

Seven Devils scored in double figures—Hopwood had 22, Kennedy and Stovall each hit for 19, Rhea Taylor canned 14, Arnote collected 12, while Dave Hullman and Contreras contributed 11 a piece.

Arizona State takes to the road Thursday and Saturday nights as they open Western Athletic Conference play with games at Wyoming and Colorado State.

And leaving nothing untouched... Senior Kevin English quit the team over Christmas while redshirts Dave Kundla and Dale Nickleson have indicated that they will transfer at semester break... Mark Wasley said that he is not transferring, as had been rumored. Wasley is sitting out this season with an injury... A State, which is the third best rebounding club in the country, boosted its average to 55.3 boards a game... Surprisingly enough, insideman Mike Bowling is leading the team in assists with 25... Stovall has a new shot, but he won't be able to use it. He closes every practice session by slam dunking two balls on one jump...



Mike Bowling

## Grid team ranked sixth in final AP college poll

The Arizona State football team reached the high water mark in the national rankings for 1970 Tuesday when the Associated Press announced its final Top 20.

The Devils were ranked sixth gaining 472 points including two votes for first place. It is the highest ranking ever gained by an ASU football team.

The AP, which releases its final list after the bowl games, named Nebraska No. 1 and Notre Dame No. 2 after the Huskers topped LSU in the Orange Bowl 17-10.

Notre Dame started the weird New Year's Day beating previously No. 1 ranked Texas 24-11. Then Stanford upset Ohio State 27-17 in the Rose Bowl. The combination was good enough to get Nebraska the national championship.

Arizona State finished just ahead of LSU in

the Top 10 list on the strength of a 48-26 Peach Bowl win over North Carolina.

Texas was ranked third and Tennessee, 34-13 victors over Air Force in the Sugar Bowl, grabbed the No. 4 spot. Ohio State finished 5th.

Following ASU and LSU (which tallied 464 points to ASU's 472), Stanford, Michigan and Auburn rounded out the Top 10.

Coach Frank Kush's team finished the highest ranked team in the West ahead of Stanford. Southern California, which tied No. 1 Nebraska and beat No. 2 ranked Notre Dame, was listed 15th in the final AP version.

- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Nebraska        | 11. Arkansas          |
| 2. Notre Dame      | 12. Toledo            |
| 3. Texas           | 13. Georgia Tech      |
| 4. Tennessee       | 14. Dartmouth         |
| 5. Ohio State      | 15. Southern Cal      |
| 6. Arizona State   | 16. Air Force         |
| 7. Louisiana State | 17. Tulane            |
| 8. Stanford        | 18. Penn State        |
| 9. Michigan        | 19. Houston           |
| 10. Auburn         | 20. Okla.-Miss. (tie) |

## ASU—Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 5)

And what greater poetry could be displayed on a football field when Joe Spagnola, who led ASU to 25 wins in 28 games over three years, hit receiver J.D. Hill for the 67-yard scoring play. It was enough to make a grown pro scout cry.

For many of the almost 2000 Arizonans making the trip, the ASU band and over 8000 proxy rooters (tickets paid for by

Arizonans for Georgia underprivileged and servicemen), the low 30s temperatures and the rain and snow were enough for a good cry.

Junior defensive end Junior Ah You was given the Smiley Johnson trophy for the outstanding defensive player. But any of the talented if less publicized players on the defense could have grabbed the award without embarrassment.

PEACH BOWL STATS		ASU	UNC
First downs		22	13
by rushing		14	8
by passing		6	4
by penalty		2	1
Rushing		306	131
Rushing avg.		5.5	2.4
Passing		145	123
Pass pct.		.374	.353
Total yards		451	254
Pass interceptions		2	2
Return yardage		202	150
Punting		3-42.3	10-27.3
Penalties-yards		1-5	4-45
Fumbles-lost		4-2	2-1
Score by quarters			
Arizona State	7	14	7-48
North Carolina	0	26	0-26
Att.	52,126		

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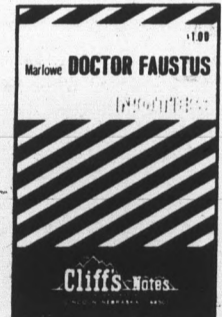
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# Juniors, seniors are selected for Phi Kappa Phi honorary

Four juniors and 63 seniors have been selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic society. Junior initiates are selected from the highest one per cent of the entire class and senior initiates from the top one-eighth of their class.

Juniors are Donna Kline and Val Robichaux, Phoenix; Peter Gadwa, Scottsdale and Carol Roschke, Litchfield Park.

Seniors are Sonia Abrams, Brenda Buffington, Linda Chriss, Sylvia Drey, Barbara Eggleston, Mariannina Erra, Marilyn Fairall, Georgiana French, Sandra Garner, Terry Hall, Sherry Jeffrey and Michael Jepsen.

Other seniors are Jenda Jones, Billie Kaser, Michael Lancy, Jon Larson, Karen Leake, Justine Mendenhall, Constance Cstenak, Mrs. Edith Poulson, Loren Schrenk and Deanna Scholnik.

Carolyn Stanford, Darrell Truitt, Susan Turner, Susan Vest, Dianne Webb, Ray Wilkes and Jane Wiseman, all of Phoenix.

From Tempe are Jane Baity, Gerald Billman, Mary Collins, Shannon Conn, Lian Enger, Anne

## Cattlemen's school set

Dr. Elvin Taysom, University professor of animal science, will serve as a top aide at The Ninth Annual Stockmen's School Jan. 11-14 at the Ramada Inn.

The four-day session is co-sponsored by the University and the nonprofit Agriservices Foundation of Clovis, Calif.

Dr. Taysom and Dr. Stewart Fowler, director of animal husbandry at Mississippi State University, will act as top aides to Agriservices President M. E. Ensminger. Dr. Taysom has been an Agriservices aide for the past nine years.

The session will feature 147 lectures delivered by 68 members of Agriservices and various universities. Discussion topics will include specialized instruction to beef cattlemen, cattle feeders, dairymen and horsemen.

For further information, contact Dr. Taysom at 965-4615.

## Constitution examinations

The University will be conducting examinations on the United States and Arizona constitutions at 9 a.m. Saturday in SS108 for teacher certification in Arizona.

The test is required for those who did not receive their teacher training in Arizona, according to the College of Education.

Each test requires a processing fee of \$4. Participants may take one or both tests the same day.

No preregistration is required, said Dr. John White, chairman of the political science department.

Genardini, Lani Gerson, Jerry Gerstenberger, Trudy Halderman, Hope Heimann, Sam Hoffmann and Susan Kostant.

Deborah Lantz, Edwin Ledingham, Linda Martimick, Rosanna Miller, Bonita McReynolds, Bruce Preston, Karen Rasmussen, Jean Reagan and Karen Richardson.

Charles Robel, Kathryn Sather, Harold Scott, Scott Shira, Gail Sichel and Paul Soderberg.

Others are Jacqueline Chadwick, Sanford Good, Mary Pontious, Thad Stevens and Larry Wiggs, Scottsdale; Lois Cullipher, Mesa and Eldridge Stimmel, Florence.

## More about

# Fire safety precautions

(Continued from Page 6) the inside staircases in an emergency, which, according to Chief Hanna, are fireproof.

Anderson said each dorm is "usually given a fire drill after the beginning of each semester."

However, Martha Wolfinger McClintock Hall resident said, "In the two years that I've lived in the hall, we've never had any scheduled fire drills or instructions as to what to do in case of a fire."

Barbra Kauffman, personnel coordinator for the Wilson-Gammage-McClintock complex said there have been no fire drills so far this year at any of the three dorms.

Although residence halls are "relatively fire safe" Anderson said, there are weaknesses which the University must resolved before students will feel at ease about their safety in any disaster such as the recent Tucson fire.

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