

Shown in the graph are 20 years' worth of student comings and goings at the University. Enrollments continuously have been growing at ASU and last year was no different. Neither is next year

with the Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) figures expected to rise by another 498. Administration officials feel more students need more faculty to handle them effectively.

## New dean candidates face screening soon

By RICK MAHRLE

Recommendations for the new dean of the Liberal Arts College will be presented to University President John Schwada this week, said Dr. Therald Moeller, chairman of the advisory committee to select a new dean.

According to faculty sources, two of the names which will appear on the committee's recommendations will be those of Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, chairman of the English department, and Dr. William Gable, director of the Institute of Public Administration.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said he had no comment on what

names would be on the list of recommendations.

He said as a member of the committee he had an idea who would be recommended, but he declined to verify whether Ferrell or Gable will be named in the committee's recommendations.

It is expected the department chairmen in the College of Liberal Arts will be notified of the recommendations today.

Moeller's committee has been working since mid-October to choose candidates to replace Dean George Peek, who will step down at the end of the Spring semester.

After the committee's recommendations are sub-

mitted to Schwada, he may approve one of those recommended or ask the committee for more choices, Moeller said.

The Arizona Board of Regents must then approve the president's choice before the appointment becomes official, said Troy Crowder, assistant to Schwada.

"The new dean will very probably come from the ASU community," Moeller said.

Peek is resigning as dean in order to return to teaching full time.

He said he feels administrators should only serve for a short time in high positions such as dean. Then change is necessary, he said.

## ASU seeks lower ratio for faculty

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

The University is seeking to lower its high student-faculty ratio by employing 58 new faculty members, the assistant to University President John Schwada said yesterday.

Troy Crowder said the present student-faculty ratio at ASU is 26.5 to 1 compared to a 20 to 1 ratio at both the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University.

"We don't think ours is a good student-faculty ratio," Crowder said. "We think it should be reduced. We would like to move toward a ratio comparable to that at UofA and NAU."

Crowder said the administration is pleased Arizona Governor Jack Williams and the Arizona Legislature's Joint Budget Committee have recognized the University's need for additional faculty. The governor's office has released an executive budget report which includes an allotment of 58 new faculty positions at ASU. The report does not request any new faculty positions at the other two state universities.

Dr. V. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration, said this was because ASU was the only school in Arizona last year which increased in enrollment.

The governor's report said the 58 additional faculty positions would serve to bring ASU to "a close parity with the other two universities' student-faculty ratios."

Metcalf said only 35 of the new positions would tend to lower the student-faculty ratio. The other 23 are needed to meet the anticipated increased enrollment for next year, he said.

In 1960 the Arizona Board of Regents set at 22 to 1 the proper staffing ratio for the three state universities, Metcalf said.

UofA and NAU are already under that ratio, Metcalf said. ASU could have such a ratio in five years if funds are made available by the legislature and at least 35 new faculty positions are allotted each year, he said.

Crowder said, "This request might be described as the first step in improving our student-faculty ratio and an annual allotment of new faculty positions would hopefully improve it also."

The 58 prospective faculty positions will cost \$800,000, Metcalf said. That figure could go up another 7 or 8 per cent after all employment-related services are considered.

Crowder said this is the first year a uniform system was used by all three state universities in determining their respective student-faculty ratios.

● Continued on page 2

## Regents appeal bars Starsky

appeal will go before the appeals court, or how long it will take for the court to hear the appeal.

He said both sides must file briefs and go through regular appeals requirements. The court then must hear oral arguments before taking it under advisement.

"You never know how long it is going to be before they make their decision after that," he said.

Benjamin said he didn't know what grounds the regents will use for their appeal.

"I'm not the trial attorney. Mr. Howard Leibow is the trial attorney," he said.

Leibow, special assistant attorney general, said he could not comment on the Starsky case.

"We know what we are going to do, but I don't feel it is proper for me to comment on that," Leibow said.

The federal court decision ordering the reinstatement of Dr. Morris Starsky has been postponed until an appeal filed by the Arizona Board of Regents can be reviewed by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge Carl J. Muecke ordered the regents to reinstate Starsky by Feb. 1. Starsky was fired in 1970 for dismissing a class to attend an antiwar rally.

During the same hearing reinstating Starsky, Muecke issued the order to postpone the action pending the regents' appeal, said Blair Benjamin, associate adviser for the regents.

"It (the postponement) was very shortly after he issued the original order," Benjamin said.

Benjamin said he did not know when the regents'

# University carries out nine parking suggestions

By RITA HESS

Nine of the 13 recommendations suggested last year by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Parking have been acted upon, according to Dave Gourley, chairman of this year's committee.

"The committee felt at first that nothing had been done. But with investigation, we found this was not the case," he said.

Immediate recommendations from last year included a study of parking fee structures, support for the establishment of protective bicycle paths and investigations into setting up busing systems from Phoenix to the campus.

The recommendation for bicycle paths will be acted upon next fall, said Gourley.

"We talked with the Phoenix Transit System, to extend their (bus) service. They want some minimum guarantee to cover expenses," he said. "It does

not seem feasible we could guarantee that amount."

Campus safety and parking regulations, as suggested by the committee, are available to students that have purchased parking decals. The pink sheets given out at the time of the purchase include these rules, Gourley said.

The recommendation to replace parking spaces lost to construction also has been fulfilled, Gourley said.

"We lost 250 spaces in lot 76 (on University Avenue) due to the pipeline being installed, but we gained 500 spaces in the opening of lots 84 and 87 on the south east side of campus," he said.

One recommendation not acted upon was the establishment of a central communications syndicate on campus where automobile drivers could exchange information to set up car pools, Gourley said.

Long term committee recommendations included replacement of parking spaces lost to construction, development of a parking questionnaire for completion by everyone purchasing a decal, starting a program to educate the University populace regarding motor vehicle and bicycle safety and the compulsory registration of bicycles.

A questionnaire was sent out on a random basis, but only to 10 per cent of the faculty, 10 per cent of the students and 10 per cent of the staff, Gourley said.

This year's committee was established Oct. 16 and voting is divided equally between faculty, staff and students, said Gourley.

"This year we are including studies of what other schools are doing about their parking," Gourley said.

"We want to make sure that our recommendations are well founded."

# Group aids needy mothers

Meeting the subsistence income needs for welfare mothers and their children is the goal of the current aid-to-dependent children program sponsored by the Undergraduate Social Service Association (USSA).

Faculty adviser Donald Fausel, assistant professor of sociology, said the group is working in cooperation with the Maricopa County Welfare Organization and several local churches.

The association hopes to generate interest in the plight of poverty-level mothers, Fausel said.

Sue Gillingwater, USSA president, said in a letter to campus organizations, "Children and mothers who are not able to compete in the labor market make up 52 per cent of the Welfare Public Assistance population in . . . Arizona.

"At the present time, they receive only 65 per cent of what the state itself determined necessary in its Uniform Assistance.

"In concrete terms, a family of four . . . receives approximately \$183 per month, when the state has determined their need as \$282 per month . . . Her yearly income is approximately \$2,000 under the Federal poverty level."

Fausel cited lack of use of available Federal funds by the state welfare department and fear of rising taxes on the part of the public as two reasons for the existing conditions.

In the past, the federal government has been willing to match state welfare funds, but legislators have appropriated only eight per cent of tax money to social welfare, Fausel said.

Recent policy changes on the federal level may result in the federal government assuming full responsibility for the adult

welfare categories of the aged, blind and disabled, Fausel said. Up to now, the states have shared the expense, he said.

Such a change would free more state funds, for dependent children, Fausel said, resulting in little or no increases in state taxes to meet USSA's welfare demands.

USSA is operating a booth on the Mall this week, circulating a petition which will go to the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee urging the legislature to meet the budget request of the Department of Welfare.

USSA also plans to have actual welfare mothers at the booth to provide first-hand information and "to help break down the stereotype that people have of persons on welfare," Fausel said.

Fausel hopes this will help eliminate the many misconceptions that exist concerning welfare recipients.

"Most welfare recipients don't want to receive welfare," Fausel said. People tend to blame individuals for being poor instead of the system that helped make them that way, he said.

# Arizona appeals abortion decision

Arizona is appealing a Tucson Superior Court decision which declared the Arizona abortion law unconstitutional.

The court case involved a woman who brought suit against the state to abolish the abortion statute. Tucson Superior Court decided in favor of the woman and the law was declared unconstitutional on Jan. 3, 1973.

The state appealed the decision to the Court of Appeals. The law was again declared unconstitutional on Jan. 30, 1973. Judge Lawrence Howard said in view of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, the Arizona law is unconstitutional. "The state is bound by Federal law," he said.

Bill Dixon of the Arizona attorney general's office said the state would appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court. "If we should lose this appeal, I would guess that the law would be gone very quickly," he said.

Dr. Richard Jones of the Student Health Service said he had given no consideration to the possibility of an abortion referral or information service. "We have no thoughts at all on the matter," he said.

# •lower ratio

Continued from page 1

Metcalf said the system computes students on a Full Time Equivalency (FTE) basis. An FTE student is an undergraduate who carries at least 15 credit hours. A graduate student carrying 10 hours is considered full time.

An FTE faculty member carries at least a 12-hour teaching load.

Crowder said last year the University was allotted 28 new faculty positions. If the new positions are approved this year they will be spread out among those University departments most in need.

He said the request for more faculty members is incorporated within the total University budget now before the Arizona Legislature.

University budgets are usually approved late in the legislative session. So it could be May or June before we know, but we're hoping it's sooner than that," Crowder said.

The Religious Conference at A.S.U. is sponsoring a free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty, staff and community from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at Danforth Chapel Office. (965-3570).

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## Couple celebrate 20 years together

# Lesbians discuss straights

By CLIF GLASGOW

Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon, lesbians and founders of the Daughters of Bilitis, celebrate their 20th anniversary today. They have lived together as woman and woman since 1953.

The women spoke Monday night at Neeb Hall relating their experiences as lesbians in what they called a straight society dominated by, and oriented toward, straight men.

The presentation was sponsored by Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert (GLAD) and Phoenix Area Women's Liberation (PAWL).

Martin and Lyon founded the Daughters of Bilitis, the oldest lesbian organization in the country, in 1955. They co-authored a book titled "Lesbian-Woman."

In addition to being active in the National Organization for Women, (NOW), Martin is founder of the Lesbian Mothers Union.

Lyon is on the board of directors of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

### Decline since '50s

Both women have appeared on television talk shows and made extensive speaking tours throughout the country.

Their lectures discuss the forward strides made by the feminist movement as a whole and gay women in particular. They describe the decline, since the mid 1950s, of the bull dyke and overt butch-femme roles forced on lesbians, often by peers.

"We think gay women are kind of a forefront of a movement which can bring human liberation to both sexes. Lesbians have a contribution to make to both movements (gay and women's) and to society as a whole," Lyon said.

One of the biggest blocks to a woman's self realization, according to Martin and Lyon, is role typing within our society.

### Law prof speaks on equal rights

"Constitutional Aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment" will be discussed at 10 a.m. today by Dr. Norman Dorsen, professor of law at New York University.

The speech, in the Great Hall of the Law College, is sponsored by the Student Bar Association. It is free and open to the public.

They accuse men of dominating all organizations, even gay groups, and of relegating women to an inferior role in the home, business and politics.

They maintain this attitude has forced the separatist movement to develop and flourish as the only area in which women can dominate and maintain their own self esteem.

### Do not hate men

They are quick to point out lesbians do not, as a group, hate men—they just love women. They said love between people cannot be defined by the sex act nor the genital configuration of sexual partners.

Lyon and Martin view a great portion of their mission as consciousness raising and recruiting among women who are disoriented. They cited the problem of the woman who is rejected by women's movements on the basis of her sexual decisions, while at the same time those movements defend a woman's right to use her own body as she sees fit.

Organizations such as NOW encountered this problem when accused of being a "bunch of man-hating dykes" trying to put men down, said Lyon.

When NOW came under lesbian accusations in the mid 1960s, it pushed its lesbian members into the

closet and accepted the male definition of woman, as far as sex goes.

### Male-defined woman

Martin does not accept the male definition of a woman. The male-defined woman is described as the man's wife, who carries his name, bears his children, is evaluated by his credit rating, judged by his social standing and is forced to accept his value system, she said.

This definition is reinforced by society as a whole, and the work lies not so much in changing laws regarding homosexuals but in turning around the thinking in this country, she said.

She further attacked the

roles prescribed by the heterosexual marriage as demeaning to women. "It's really women's first step toward liberation - divorce," she said.

Imitating the heterosexual marriage model, "is not where it's at," Lyon said.

The women concluded with a promise to return to Washington to try implementing legal changes such as official recognition and legal status for homosexual couples of both sexes. They want to be able to receive tax benefits like other married couples.

"Women are moving in strange and mysterious and wonderful ways throughout the country," Lyon said.

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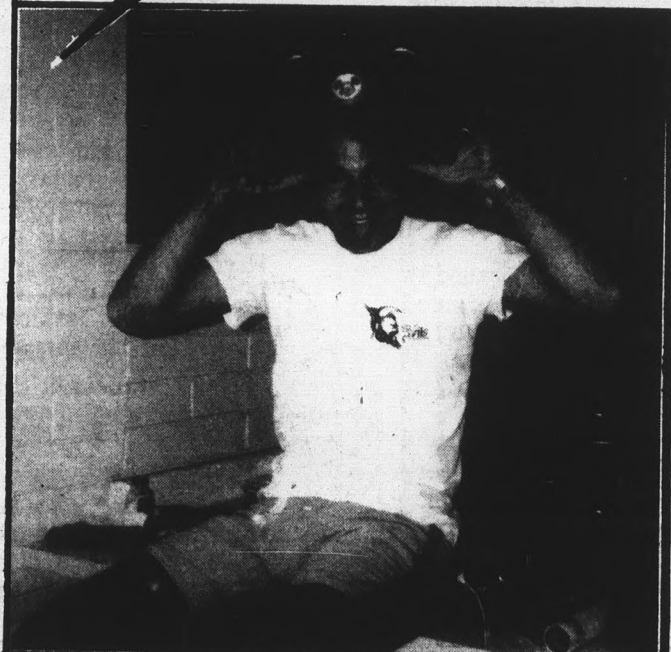
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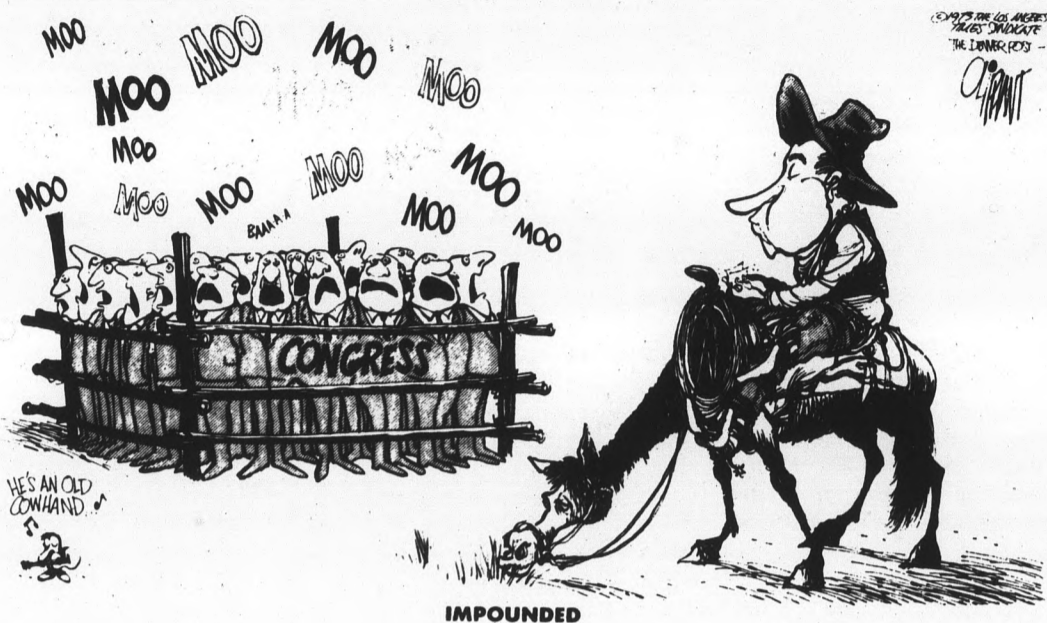
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# Opinion

# state press



Lesley Ronson

## Today's the day

Today's the day for special someones to give each other a box of candy, a dozen roses, a lid or whatever.

There are many legends about Valentine's Day, some could have practical application for ASU coeds.

Girls—who was the first single guy you ran into today? Think hard. According to some, that's who you'll marry. No fair trying to pretend you saw someone else first. Fate remembers.

But if you've really got the hots to know who you'll marry you can conjure his image. It's really quite simple.

Just go to the nearest graveyard at midnight on St. Valentine's Eve (you should have done this last night, so save this article for reference).

Sing a "prescribed" chant (don't ask me who prescribes it), and run around the church 12 times. Be sure to pick an old graveyard that comes with a church. It wouldn't be quite the same jogging around Green Acres mumbling.

If you're not quite so adventuresome and would rather stay at home, follow this advice from the 1600s:

Get five bay leaves and pin four to the corners of your pillow and the fifth to the middle. Whoever you dream of that night you'll marry before the year is over. Be sure to wash the bay leaves out of your hair before coming to school.

If you don't dream, hardboil an egg, remove the yolk, fill it with salt and eat it—shell and all. Don't speak or drink afterwards until morning.

If you want to be doubly sure, put your lovers' names on bits of paper, roll them in clay, put them in water and the first to rise to the top will be your valentine forever and ever—at least that's what they believed in the 1600's.

Now, about St. Valentine. He was not a passionate lover—not the Valentino-type at all. He was an early Christian who was beaten, stoned and finally beheaded by the Romans.

His beheading came on Feb. 14 or thereabouts (close enough for legendists), so we actually celebrate his death.

However, a Roman feast honoring an earthy-type god was celebrated about Feb. 14. During this feast names of young women were put into a box and drawn by young men. The resultant pairs were considered partners for the rest of the year.

What about the Valentine card?

Today Hallmark takes care of Valentine thoughts for us. But in the old days people had to write the verses themselves. Here is an early sample:

You are the girl and only maid  
Who has my tender heart betrayed.  
Tis you and only you that can cure  
The wracking pain that I endure.  
If you refuse to be my wife  
It will bereave me of my life  
Pale Death at last must be my friend  
And bring my sorrows to an end.

For you who thought this verse a bit heavy, comic valentines emerged about 1823. One of these verses reads:

Ods bobs, I'll never wed with you,  
And leave my rosy smelling Sue,  
With all thy pelf, thou shan't be mine,  
Thou ugly wrinkled valentine.

But whatever sort of Valentine reflects your personality, be sure to send it.

John Banaszewski

## Disease stalks officials

President Nixon has unwittingly leaked the story on one of this country's greatest medical epidemics ever to strike some of America's most influential people.

At an impromptu press conference last week, the President said to one reporter in reference to his war-negotiated "peace with honor": "I know it gags some of you to write that phrase."

Almost everyone connected with the military, press or state department took the comment as merely another presidential lambasting of a reporter who didn't exactly believe everything the chief executive said.

But Sonny Anderjack, journalistic sorcerer and celebrated cyclops for confidential memos, detected something in the President's voice (a hoarseness) and has developed it into a story which reveals that many of America's most prestigious men have been hit by on-the-job illnesses.

It was discovered last week that Vice President Agnew has been undergoing psychoanalysis for an apparent schizophrenic condition. The doctor reports the condition, commonly known as split personality, manifested itself shortly after the veep was reelected and took on his "new" political personality.

The doctor compares Agnew's condition to that of the infamous Jekyll and Hyde complex because the vice president becomes enraged at every criticism of the President,

but then sinks into a relative calm whenever he thinks of 1976 and The Republican National Convention.

Last month it was revealed by sources close to a Jacuzzi whirlpool that Secretary of State William Rogers has been undergoing intensive treatment for a severe case of diplomatic arthritis.

A health spa official said the chief of statecraft's ailment began shortly after presidential advisor Henry Kissinger took over all his duties and left his negotiating muscles to suffer from a lack of exercise.

The official said the malady recently has been responding favorably to presidential massaging and now that the war is over the chief of state may regain complete flexibility once again.

And even President Nixon has been stricken by a sore throat which doctors suspect may develop into tonsillitis. The physicians were unavailable for comment, but a priest said the condition was caused by small white particles passing from the President's mouth.

The priest refused to positively identify the particles as fibs but did say continued use of them could result in the President having a fiery hereafter.

The clergyman refused to conjecture on that latter condition but did say he was praying for a speedy recovery by the chief executive.

## Letters

### Parking debate misses issue

Editor:

All the recent debate over the removal of cars from Tempe Center has groveled around the real issue—why isn't there enough parking space within the University?

Year after year one can watch more buildings go up on ex-parking spaces. They

are making room for more students but not providing space for them to park—especially around the Arts and Architecture area. The area just the other side of Mill Avenue is crammed full of student cars, and when the residents get together to petition the city to put up "no parking" signs, we'll really be in trouble.

There have been numerous outcries about this problem, but nothing has been done. Maybe the

University is in cahoots with American Towing.

It's time for this absurdity to stop. The students need space to park their vehicles, yet the administration is refusing even to explain why it has said nothing.

Maybe it would take a park-in to block every access road to the campus to raise some eyelids.

Let's do something Now.  
Richard Stutsman  
Liberal Arts  
Junior

**TELLUS in debt**

**Hotline needs help**

By TOM LAWSON

TELLUS Hotline, a telephone counseling service funded by ASU in the past, is now \$700 in debt and desperately needs volunteers and contributions.

Debbie Edwards, staff member of TELLUS, said the phone has been disconnected and money is needed to pay back phone bills immediately or TELLUS will have its phones taken out.

"Right now we are about \$700 in debt and we have to have \$200 before Friday or that's it," she said.

TELLUS was started in 1969 and received funds from ASU as an official campus organization. It is not now registered on campus and has not been receiving ASU funds for at least the last two years, she said.

The service since has operated on money from fund-raising activities and contributions. Bob Keller, ASU graduate student and TELLUS director paid some of the bills himself, Edwards said.

Keller has stepped down as director because of lack of time, she said, and the staff will be in charge. Keller will be an advisor and trainer for TELLUS counselors.

TELLUS still does not have enough committed people, Edwards said.

"We need volunteers to become telephone counselors; we need verbal support from the community; we need financial support, contributions or fund raising activities. We can also use people to do publicity work, such as making posters or advertising," she said.

"Our expenses are for the phone bills and advertising we do just to let people know we are available."

Volunteer counselors go through a 3-week training session and work one night a week counseling, she said.

TELLUS is especially important to ASU because of the impersonal situation, she said.

"We have a very large campus, with large dorms that are impersonal, and this leads to loneliness," she said. There are lots of problems besides loneliness that come from such a large campus."

Edwards said anyone that can help TELLUS should call her at 967-2798 after 9 p.m.

**Money crisis may affect import prices**

If a student buys a Volkswagen, Datsun, English racing bike, German camera or a pair of Italian sandals after this week, it could cost more.

This is the possible effect the U. S. dollar devaluation, may have on the American public, according to Dr. M. E. Bond, associate professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business and Economics.

"It does not affect your purchase of domestically-produced goods. But it changes the effective price of internationally-produced goods," he said.

The current dollar crisis was caused by persons getting rid of their dollars in exchange for some other form of currency, according to Bond. He said

there is no single reason for this, just that people accumulate too many dollars, become fearful that the value will drop, and sell them. This causes the dollar to fall in value.

Domestically, the effect could be inflationary, he said. If people buy more U. S. manufactured goods, because they become relatively less expensive than foreign goods, prices might eventually rise, according to the law of supply and demand.

A dollar crisis does not happen overnight, he said. "For the last 20 out of the last 22 years the United States has been regularly incurring deficits in the balance of payments. This means the U.S. people, businesses and government have been spending more in other countries than members of those other countries have been spending in the U.S.," he said.

Because of this, Bond said, some countries have put controls on the number of dollars allowed to enter the country, creating more speculation on the dollar.

To combat the monetary crisis, the dollar has been devaluated 10 per cent. This means the official exchange price to the common denominator (gold) has been changed.

**Concern**

Q. Why was parking lot No. 75 (east of the engineering center) changed from a commuter student lot to faculty and staff parking? —R.N.

A. According to Arthur Bowie, University parking administrator, the change was necessitated because lots No. 76 and No. 25 were closed due to construction of the physics building and the service tunnel under University Drive.

Lot No. 25 had been a faculty lot, while No. 76 was for commuter students.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, who ordered the change, said more than 1000 commuter student spaces have been opened east of McAllister Boulevard.

Ellingson said lot No. 75 has been full on the peak-parking days of Monday, Wednesday and Friday since its conversion to faculty parking.

Q. How does the University Book Store establish prices? It would seem a state-operated organization could sell books for less than the privately owned stores. L.G.

A. Robert Quimby, assistant manager of the MU bookstore, said the bookstore is not a state-operated organization. It receives no state subsidies and must show a profit.

Quimby said book companies give no discounts to the store. The textbooks cost the bookstore the same amount as the private stores.

Under the present situation lower prices at the University Book Store are not likely, he said.

**Cultures influence music**

A discussion of the influences of different cultures on Latin American music will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in SS 212 by Dr. Guy Bensusan. Bensusan is an associate professor of humanities and coordinator of Latin American studies at Northern Arizona University.

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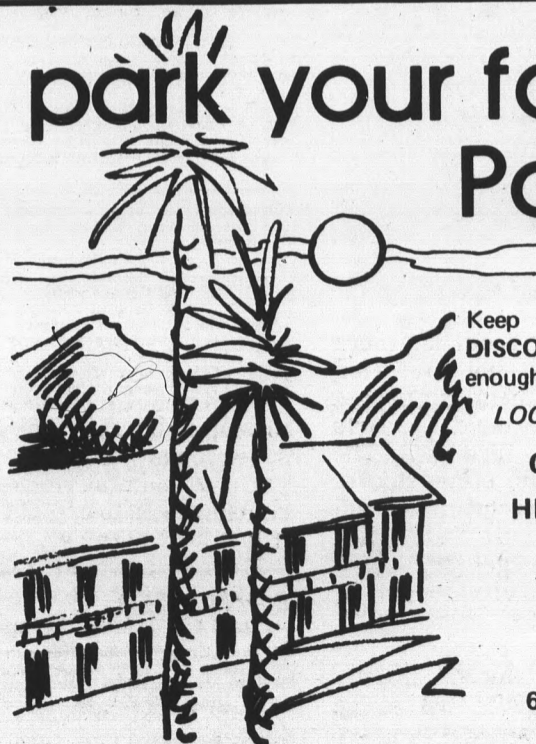
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# Speaking out Leaving well enough . . .

By LEE PELEKODAS

Being a baseball purist, I am (and forever will be) against the designated pinch hitter rule, especially in the Western Athletic Conference.

Reasons for the adoption of the rule for this year's WAC play seem about as non-convincing as arguments for the DPH in professional baseball.

### Longer games?

Reasoning like the new rule could make games run shorter seems a bit absurd. Who's to say the DPH won't prolong the game by 10 or 15 minutes? He's supposed to add more punch to a lineup — get hits to score more runs. More runs usually means a longer game.

"But wait," you say. "The fans want more runs. It's more exciting."

Is it, though?

### 5-4 better than 4-3?

Columnist Joe Falls wrote in The Sporting News (Feb. 10), "They're trying to tell me that baseball is going to be more exciting if we have 5-4 scores instead of 4-3 scores?"

Yes, that's what they're trying to tell you, Joe. They're also trying to tell us that it isn't worth it watching a pitcher who has a no hitter or one hitter (even a two hitter) come to the plate in the late innings.

But I know it's worth it, to the pitcher anyway. (Remember him? He is the man the entire game is centered around.) I was once in the process of throwing a no-hitter (I think it was in Little League) and the reaction from the crowd when I went to the plate was exhilarating, even at my age. I think it was to the fans, too.

Just as it was in 1970 when Ken Hansen of ASU was no-hitting Oklahoma at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. When he

walked to the plate he was given a standing ovation for a job well done. It was thrilling.

Just as it was when ASU's Eddie Bane went 14 innings and struck out 21 against LaVerne last year, or when Sun Devil Jim Crawford was shutting out USC 3-0 in the College World Series (just to show it doesn't have to be a no-hitter). Each time Crawford went to the plate the crowd cheered in appreciation of a well-pitched game.

And those are the moments, the type of games that people will remember.

### Pitching changes

Another shaky support for the DPH is the fact managers or coaches won't have to take out their "ace" in the late innings.

I seriously doubt if college coaches would ever consider taking their "ace" out of the game at that time anyway. (Which separates college coaches from major league managers). Some may recall last year against UofA when Jim Brock allowed Crawford to hit for himself with the bases loaded and two out in extra innings — twice! Now that's when a pinch hitter may be in order.

### Push-button coaches

This makes it obvious the rule will eliminate much of the strategy of the game. Most of the decisions a coach makes during a game revolve around the pitcher.

Now managers and coaches will be relegated to push-button, robot-type managers. Even some major league managers fear this.

### Conference blunder

The biggest blunder the conference is making in adopting the rule is that after the conference playoffs are over, the rule won't be used in the

District 7 playoffs. That means whichever team wins the conference will have 10 days to adjust to not having a DPH — probably too much of an adjustment to make.

Everything else aside, the conference, let alone ASU, doesn't need the rule. With the exception of UTEP, every team in the WAC is a hustling team.

### Reputation for hustle

It was coaches like Bobby Winkles and Frank Sancet that built a reputation for hustle and fast games in the conference. The fans have become accustomed to it.

Thus far, the image has maintained itself without the help of new rules.

The WAC, being the strongest baseball conference in the country, probably could have realized this, been proud of it and proven to the rest of college baseball that the rule wasn't necessary.



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# Contreras pops 25 as Devils nip Gents

By JIM FINN

Centenary College's Gentlemen, hanging close to the Sun Devils through the first half, drooped in the second period and dropped an 89-79 basketball decision to the ASU cagers Monday night in Sun Devil Gym.

The Sun Devils took a 39-35 lead into intermission and then had the game virtually gift-wrapped when Centenary's seven-foot freshman center Robert Parish was tagged with his fourth foul with four minutes into the second period.

Parish dominated the inside action in the first half, clearing 13 rebounds and holding Sun Devil 6-11 strongman Ron Kennedy to two points.

With Parish out of the way for most of the second half, Kennedy and 6-9 junior Mark Wasley moved in to take over the middle and by the time the Centenary center went back in the game the Devils had an 11-point lead.

Guards Mike Contreras and Jim Owens, gambling on defense with Kennedy and Wasley for protection, double-teamed the Gents' ball handlers and scored consistently from

the outside to move the Devils out to an 82-67 advantage with three minutes left to play.

Contreras finished with a game-high 25 points, hitting 10 of 16 field goal attempts.


Wasley scored 16 points, James Brown came off the bench for 11 and Kennedy and Ken Gray scored 10 points each.

Roosevelt Fuller scored 17 points to lead the Gentlemen from Louisiana. Parish finished with 12 points (averaging 23.7 before the game) and 20 rebounds as he played just 28 minutes.

The win extended the ASU home victory string to 20 and gave the Sun Devils an 8-3 record this season against non-conference rivals.

The Devils are 14-6 overall this season with Arizona at Tucson the next game on the schedule. The Wildcats host the Sun Devils Saturday in an important WAC matchup.

ARIZONA STATE (89)									
	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	a	pf	tp			
Contreras	10-16	5-6	5	4	3	25			
Owens	3-11	2-2	2	1	1	8			
Kennedy	4-12	2-3	8	2	3	10			
Gray	4-6	2-2	7	5	2	10			
Wasley	7-13	2-2	6	0	5	16			
Jackson	2-6	3-3	2	0	2	7			
White	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0			
Schrader	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	2			
Brown	3-9	5-8	2	4	2	11			
Totals	34-78	21-26	33	17	21	89			
FG Pct.	—43.6 FT Pct.—80.6								
CENTENARY (79)									
	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	a	pf	tp			
Russell	3-9	4-5	4	8	5	10			
Davis	7-16	0-0	2	3	1	14			
Parish	6-12	0-1	20	1	4	12			
Hickerson	3-8	2-2	6	1	2	8			
Johnson	3-10	1-2	9	1	2	7			
Deets	1-1	2-2	0	3	3	4			
DePrang	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0			
Waugh	2-2	2-4	4	0	0	6			
Horne	0-2	1-2	3	2	2	1			
Fuller	8-12	1-2	3	0	3	17			
Totals	33-74	13-20	51	20	23	79			
FG Pct.	—44.5 FT Pct.—65.0								
Halftime Score: ASU 39, Centenary 35. Attendance—2,156.									



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Class Notes available at MU Bookstore. (2-14)

### ● WANTED

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Photo by Ann Herold

Ah, Valentine . . . sweet Valentine

# Grad school admission requires high standards

By JIM BRALY

Student hoping to get into graduate school will find standards of admission are higher than ever, according to an ASU psychology professor. "Every year the requirements to get into graduate schools get stricter," said the professor, who asked not to be named.

More and more students are applying for graduate admission each year, while the number of openings remains almost constant.

"If everyone tries to get in, it escalates the requirements in that field," he said.

Dr. Mathew Betz, associate dean of the Graduate College, said the number of graduate study applicants at ASU increased from 6,000 in the 1968-69 fiscal year to 7,400 in 1971-72.

Because most fields are now overcrowded, lower division undergraduate courses are designed to help the student pick a major, the anonymous professor said.

"It is an artifact of the system that the students are self-selected out," he said.

"Exposure with the realities of life, that is, chemistry,

biology, and so forth, frequently persuades students they don't want, or aren't qualified for, a certain major.

"The sooner they find out, the better for the student and the university," he said.

Courses are difficult because the university is obligated to put its students in a good competitive position when they apply for entry into another university's graduate school program, he said.



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**MU Classic Film Festival** — "Bringing up Baby," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 25 cents. Stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Tickets available in the Activities Center.  
**ASASU Liberal Arts Senators** will meet with any interested students to discuss student government and finances, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Room 269.  
**MU duplicate bridge club** 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

**Scientology** — 7:30 p.m., Yavapai Room. Drills and lectures on scientology. Everyone welcome.

**ECKANKAR** — 8 to 9:30 p.m., Greenlee Room. The ancient science of soul travel.

**"How to Watch a Movie,"** 2 p.m., Pima Room. Charles Champlin, entertainment editor of the "L.A. Times," will speak.

**Ideas and Issues** presents Charles Champlin, 8 p.m., Arizona Room. "What Ever Happened to the Movies." Free.

**Music moods**, 11 a.m., Montgomery Lounge. Free.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

**MU Spring Film Festival** — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 7 and 9:30 p.m., admission \$1. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

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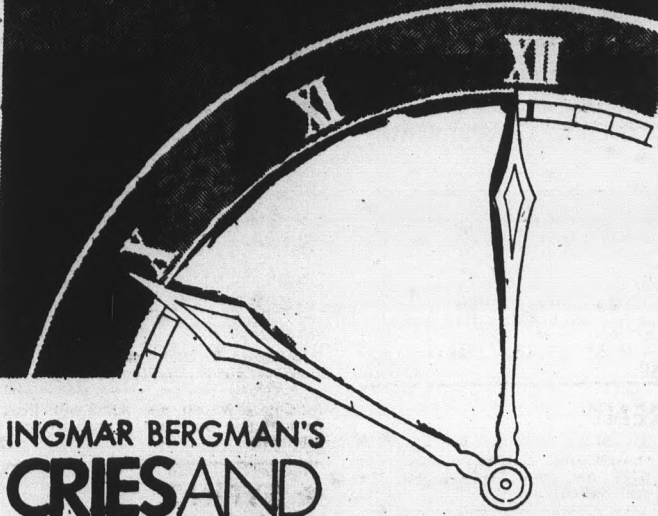
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The reading center course is designed to help a reader change his habits and survey the material to predict the author's intent. This allows the reader to skim material, speeding up over familiar material, with unfamiliar, he said.

Nine sections of the non-credit course are offered each semester, including three in the evening. The fee for the course is \$25.

Classes started Monday, but Silvaroli said faculty and students may register through next week. Beginning late should not cause any problems, he said.

Further information is available from the Reading Center, located in the Payne building, 965-3474.

## Exchange students impressed at Oxford

ASU students attending England's Oxford University this semester are impressed with the variety of cultural facilities offered, according to Dr. Susanne Shafer, professor of education at ASU.

The students, participating in the second annual ASU-Oxford University cooperative program, said they already have learned much about Oxford's past.

"I can't get over the history encompassed on this island, much less Oxford," Sharon Keil of Phoenix said. "The outstanding thing about the physical layout of the colleges is many of them are older than ours, and they're still standing and being used."

Ruben Meneses of Phoenix said, "It was an experience to walk in a place where perhaps some of the kings and princes walked."

Students met with tutors to plan their own studies following an orientation to Oxford and British life, according to Louise Miller of Tempe.

"We are assigned two tutors, one a moral tutor who oversees your academic program — a big brother of sorts. The other is the subject tutor who directs you in your field of study," she said.

Students in the ASU-Oxford exchange will eventually serve as student teachers and interns in British schools, Shafer said.

Shafer and her husband, Dr. Robert Shafer, professor of English, accompanied the students on the trip.

Students and advisors return to Phoenix June 8.

## Six students, graduates give national presentation

Three students and three graduates of ASU's educational technology department will present papers at national education conventions in the next two months.

"This is quite an accomplishment, especially considering the number of students in the department is rather small (approximately 25 doctoral and 20 masters candidates)," said Dr. Vernon Gerlach, chairman of the department.

Ph.D. candidates Patrick Smith and Fritz Brecke will join masters candidate David Jacobson in presenting papers at the annual convention of the Association for Educational Communication and Technology in Las Vegas.

Two graduates of the educational technology department, Dr. Eugene Aist,

and Dr. Robin Lawrason, also will read their papers at the Las Vegas convention in April. Dr. Byron Wagner, another graduate, will present his paper at the American Educational Research Association's convention later this month in New Orleans.

Aist, Lawrason and Wagner are the first doctoral graduates of the five-year-old department.

"Our students are learning to examine and improve school curricula and instruction to increase learning within the schools," Gerlach said.

The department's program educates the students to serve as teachers in colleges, administrators of media centers in schools, and specialists in the production and use of instructional materials, he said.

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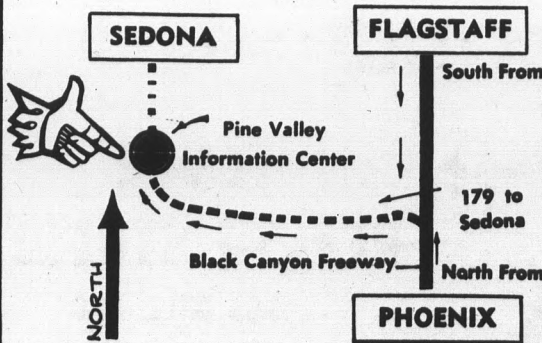
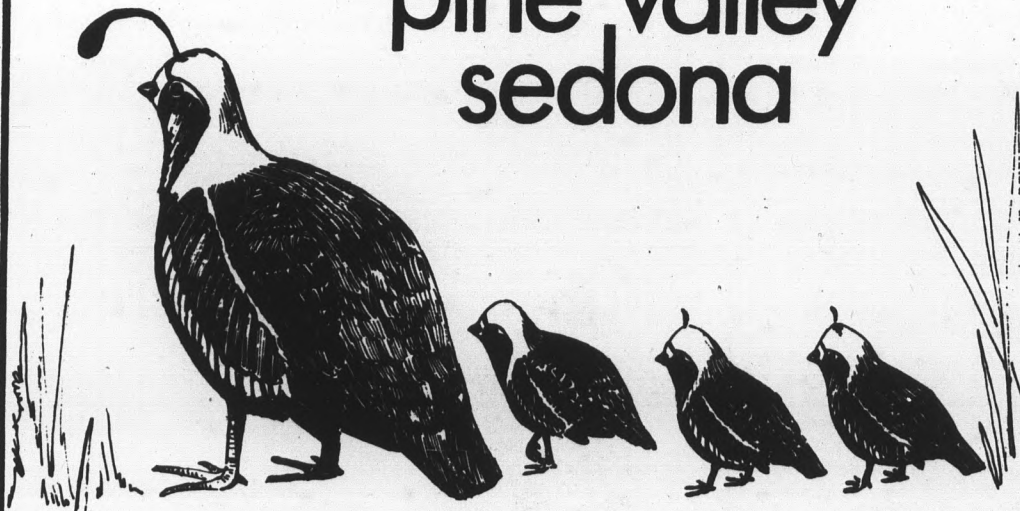
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