

Racial overtones

LaMancha troubles overblown

By BILL McCLELLAN

A series of incidents with racial overtones has troubled La Mancha this fall and created an attitude of fear among some residents.

Dick Miller, the general manager of the privately owned residence hall, admits there have been some problems, but claims the trouble has been greatly exaggerated.

"Part of the problem has been people talking about the few incidents that have occurred and the stories seem to get worse with each telling," he said.

"I'm not trying to underplay the situation. We have had a problem and we're taking steps to correct the situation."

Most of the problems have

been blamed, perhaps unfairly, on 60 athletes from Scottsdale and Mesa community colleges. The colleges do not have dormitory facilities and athletes on scholarship live at La Mancha. The majority of the athletes are black.

The first reported incident occurred during a Labor Day

week-end barbecue. A volleyball game, with blacks from the community colleges opposing an all white team of La Mancha residents, ended in a scuffle.

That Saturday night, two blacks pushed their way into the room of a white freshman and allegedly took his watch. The freshman, who asked not to be

identified, decided to ignore the incident, but the two returned to his room twice the next night. This time he had the door locked.

He reported the incident Tuesday and was told the problem would be referred to Claude Mason, a security guard.

Mason says that he heard about the trouble much later and only through the hyperactive rumor mill at La Mancha.

According to Mason, the problems have been oversteered.

"It's not really that bad," he said. "Have you talked to Dick Miller? Well, I don't have anything to say then. Miller knows everything that I know."

And Miller believes that the situation is beginning to stabilize itself.

"One of the chief problems," Miller said, "is that the athletes simply have a lot of time on their hands. They go to class, then go to practice and then come back here and just don't have anything to occupy their time."

He is attempting to solve that problem.

"We're going to have different classes for residents this year. We've got a karate demonstration lined up and we're planning to offer craft classes a little later. Not just for the ballplayers, of course, but it should give them something to do, too."

"The problem just isn't that serious," said Miller. "We haven't had an unusual number of people moving out or anything. Actually, 10 people have moved out this year which is about normal and 15 people have moved in. So we've had a net gain in numbers."

The problem apparently was considered serious enough to warrant Miller calling the coaches at both community colleges. Team meetings were held and the athletes were told there had been some complaints.

Last Wednesday, Miller called the Scottsdale College football coach and had him speak to players from both schools at a meeting in the La Mancha cafeteria. Miller also spoke.

"Miller told us that some of the girls had been complaining about the black athletes," Gary Mosley, a black football player from Mesa Community College said.

"He told us that 10 girls had moved out. According to him, one of the girls was making a long distance call to her parents and some black athletes began hassling her and hung up the phone. Miller said that her parents called back and insisted that she move out," Mosley said.



friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 9 September 14, 1973

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Variable cloudiness today and tomorrow, but mostly sunny both days. Warm and humid with highs near 102 and overnight lows in the lower 70's.

Kerrigan plans parking review

Associated Students President Mark Kerrigan revealed plans yesterday to appoint an all-student committee to review student parking problems at ASU.

Kerrigan said he felt it necessary to appoint such a committee after receiving "a drawer full" of complaints from students on the parking situation.

The committee's sole function will be to examine and evaluate solutions to ASU's student parking shortage. "They will only be dealing with student parking problems", Kerrigan said.

He added that another function of the new student committee would be to create "a very open forum for students."

Nothing in our present system really allows students to air their gripes on parking, other than making individual complaints to ASASU or a member of the administration, he said.

Kerrigan hopes the committee will hold hearings to allow as many students as possible to speak.

The committee's chairman will be a member of the ASASU executive council. The rest of the committee will consist of a member of the ASASU Senate, a member of the State Press staff and students from the campus at large.

Kerrigan hopes to have the committee together within two weeks.



Mark Kerrigan

● Continued on page 2

Clean air standards

Mayor rebukes proposals

Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway rebuked the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) clean air proposals yesterday.

"We have done nothing about it. I think that is standard among all cities," he said.

Shumway criticized the

EPA's proposed computerized car pool system as being impossible.

"I don't know how we could start car pools. There are not enough people going to the same place in Tempe," he said.

Shumway feels mass transit would just bring

mass confusion, and there are too many people in Tempe to stripe off a lane for car pools and busses.

Shumway plans to wait for the EPA to act, then face the situation.

Last July the EPA told Arizona its air pollution plan

Continued on page 2

perspective—

Arizona and

Abortion See pages 8-11

• LaMancha racial fights

Continued from page 1

"I really haven't seen much trouble myself," he added.

Neither has John Hancock, a long-time resident who edits the La Mancha newsletter.

"Anytime you have 500 people living together, you're going to have a few problems. As far as I'm concerned, any problems are simply the result of neither side showing a willingness to bend a little," Hancock commented.

A chief problem, according to Hancock, has been that the white girls don't understand the black athletes.

"It's really just a matter of style," he said. "Some of the black guys are a little forward and the girls get upset."

And, in fact, some of the girls are upset.

Gloria Beltran, a floor manager, remarked that one athlete came to her door, knocked and then wouldn't let her close the door once it was opened.

"He told me to let him in the room before the floor manager came around. I told him that I was the floor manager and he left. Still it was unnerving," she said.

She also stressed the fact, as almost everyone else did, that the problem, while it might be serious, is not widespread.

"There are only a couple guys who cause the trouble. Most of the athletes are strictly nice guys," Beltran said.

Not all of the trouble at La

Mancha has been racial. On Monday night, a fight broke out between two blacks. Tempe police were called, but no charges were pressed.

According to witnesses, the athlete who was assaulted was Elbert Crump, a student at Scottsdale Community College.

Crump does not remember the incident as serious.

"It wasn't really a fight," he said. "I don't remember much about it."

The security guard who was on duty that night has been released, according to Miller.

Most of the residents who consider the situation serious have not been involved personally in any incidents. Most of the complaints seem to be second-hand.

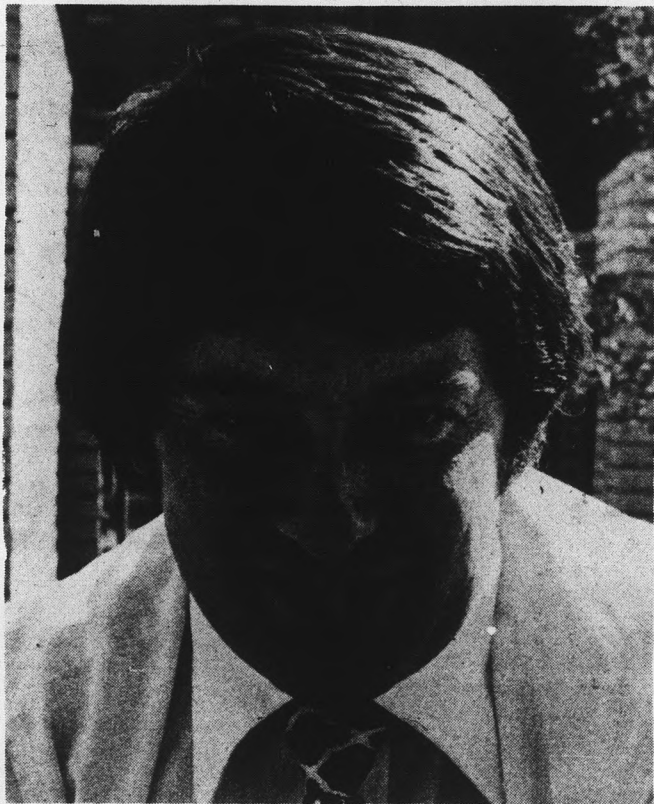
Yet, the problems are not taken lightly by the management. Security guards have been doubled, according to Miller.

Many of the blacks seem almost bewildered by the complaints.

"I don't know what to say," Mosley commented. "It seems that a lot of trouble has been blamed on the blacks. A pizza delivery man came to La Mancha and some white guys stole his pizzas. But there were blacks around and later the story was that the blacks took the pizzas. It's just not true. This can be a strange place."

Everyone, black and white, seems to agree. There are problems, but how much of the problems is the result of rumors and how much is factual, nobody seems to know.

And while the management, the residents and the athletes try to figure it out, an uneasy peace reigns at La Mancha.



La Mancha manager Dick Miller

• Shumway criticizes EPA

Continued from page 1

would not meet federal standards by the 1975 deadline. The EPA then issued proposals to bring the carbon monoxide standards within federal quality standards.

They are as follows:
—State and local agencies designate bus and car pool lanes on all major streets, highways and freeways.

—The state set up a computer-matching service for car pools.

—All public parking facilities be reduced 20 per cent and a limit be placed on all future construction of parking.

—Gasoline sales be limited to 1972-73 level.

—Motorcycle registrations be restricted to a projected 1975 level.

These regulations would apply to Maricopa, Pima,

Santa Cruz, Pinal and Gila counties.

The EPA will now compile all the information gathered in Arizona and release the revised proposals on Oct. 15 in compliance with a court order.

Raul Castro speaks at College of Law

Raul Castro, 1970 Democratic candidate for governor, will speak in the Great Hall at the College of Law at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

Castro's appearance is sponsored by the Student Bar Assoc. and El Grupo, a Chicano organization.

Castro, a Tucson lawyer, will discuss a current law issue. The speech is open to the public.

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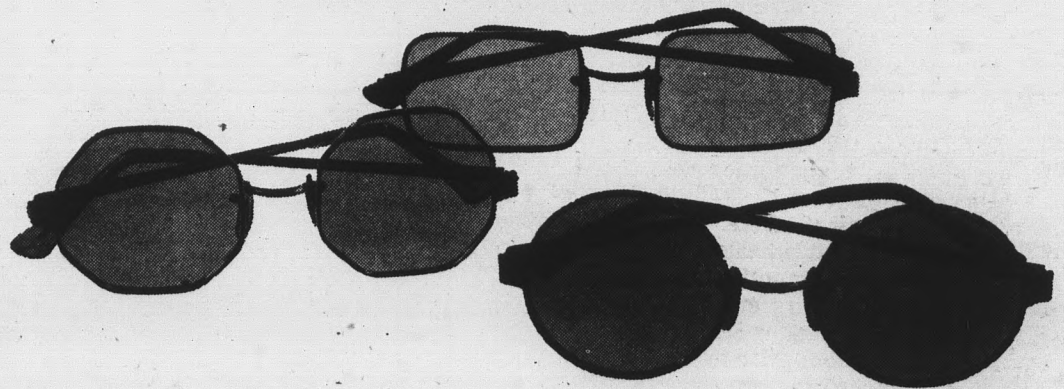
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Rezoning proposed for ASU-owned land

The Tempe City Council's agenda last night contained a proposal for the rezoning of 55 acres of ASU-owned land.

The land, located at the northeast and northwest corners of Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive, has been ordered sold by the Arizona Board of Regents.

If sold now the land would automatically revert to a R1-6 zoning, which limits buildings to four living units per acre. The University is asking the city council to rezone 28 acres of the land to a higher density housing district, making the land more valuable.

During the Aug. 27 meeting, the Tempe Planning and Zoning commission recommended the rezoning of 18.6 acres of the University land for townhouses and 9.5 acres for a residential services district.

The remaining 27 acres of land were recommended rezoned to a lower density district to serve as a buffer between the existing houses and the planned higher density housing.

A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 27, to give the public a chance to express their views on the rezoning.

ASASU manager's salary not from activities fees

Last spring, Associated Students Senate decided not to allocate salaries for the ASASU Executive Manager, Dr. Steven Yarbrough, and his staff.

The Senators claimed the salary should come from the administrative budget, leaving activity fees for student activities.

University President John Schwada indicated his agreement with the Senate by transferring the amount allocated for the executive manager and his staff (more than \$75,000) from the ASASU account to the Office of Student Affairs.

"The determination of salaries and accompanying expenses paid Student

Affairs staff assigned to the Associated Students area under the direction of the Vice President for Student Affairs is not and has never been an actual responsibility of ASASU," Schwada said in a letter to Wayne Lindquist, last year's first ASASU vice-president.

Schwada further stated his intention to transfer these funds from the ASASU budget, removing them completely from Senate consideration.

"I am confident that this procedure will result in a more realistic view of the situation," Schwada said.

ASU students can complete degrees early

University students wishing to complete their undergraduate programs in less than four years may apply to the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) at the ASU Educational Testing Service in room 302 of Ira D. Payne Hall.

As many as 30 semester hours of credit may be earned by college students who have less than 60 hours of college credit, and high school graduates seeking advance placement in universities.

By achieving a standard score of 500 or higher on each of five general examinations in English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social science and history, a student may earn a maximum of 30 semester hours of credit, six in each area. Or, by achieving a standard score of 50 or higher on one or more of 35 different subject areas, a student may earn from two to six semester hours of credit, up to the maximum of 30.

Students are not required to enroll at ASU to take the CLEP, even though the credit does apply toward undergraduate requirements. CLEP credits may be transferred to any institution that offers the CLEP.

Three persons have earned the maximum number of 30 hours of credit by taking the CLEP at ASU since the program started last fall, and four others have earned 24 hours of credit each.

The tests are offered on Thursday of the third calendar week of each month. Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service at least one month prior to the test date applied for.

Costs of the examinations range from \$15 for a subject test to \$25 for the entire group of five general tests.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, 965-3104, or by calling the director of admissions at 965-3255 in room 136 of the Moeur Administration building.

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Courage

Since President Schwada waited until the very end of last school year to sign and return the ASASU budget for this year, many students are doubtless unaware of the drastic changes he made.

In what was probably its most realistic and courageous move last year (which isn't saying much), the Senate refused to allocate salaries for university employees from the Office of Student Affairs, including ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough.

What Schwada did next is best explained in his own words from a letter which accompanied the amended bill he returned to the Senate.

"As most of you understand, the determination of salaries and accompanying expenses paid student affairs staff assigned to the Associated Students area is not and has never been an actual responsibility of ASASU. Therefore, the total amount placed in ASASU titled accounts will be reduced to reflect this transfer and in the future will not be included in the amount subject to Senate consideration. I am confident that this procedure will result in a more realistic view of the situation and should be helpful in avoiding the unnecessary conflicts which have repeatedly arisen."

What Schwada is, in effect, saying, is, You kids can play budget all you want, but I get to play too. If you don't do what I want, I'll take my money and go home.

The appalling part of this story is the apparent lack of reaction on the part of the Senate. The administration has blatantly advertised the fact that the Senate has no authority concerning the budget, but "allowed" it to serve as a free secretarial pool to do the hard work involved in allocating funds.

Maybe we need a new system. Maybe we need to disband the impotent band we call the Student Senate. More likely though, what students at this school need is a group of people with enough conviction and enough COURAGE to stand up for what they want.

—Ted Williamson



Rusty Foley

Where have all the flowers gone?

At present the Phoenix City Council is considering a change in their city zoning ordinances that will allow Flower Children, Inc., to continue their sales on city street corners.

A decision against the street corner vendors will remove, a sight that has come to be enjoyed by Valley commuters on the busy city streets.

According to Eddie Magedeson, president of the New York-based firm, the company received their license three years ago and were told they were in compliance with the zoning regulations. Now city zoning inspector Henry Stroemer is telling them they are restricted to heavy commercial and industrial zones.

This would restrict selling flowers to the less desirable parts of town, hardly the place for a college coed to be hawking flowers, says Magedeson. Not many truckdrivers buy flowers.

Street vending is a humanizing touch in a bustling city like Phoenix and a common sight in foreign countries not as mechanically urban as U.S. cities.

Locally the firm employs about 75 high school and college age persons. Nationwide they employ persons in 47 cities in 20 states. Flowers are received from contracts with South American growers.

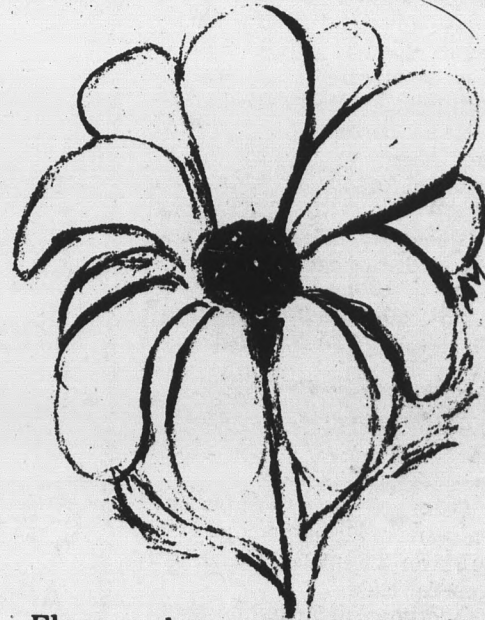
Magedeson says Flower Children has appropriate arrangements with other city councils in the 46 cities in 20 states where they operate.

Stroemer asked what would be done about persons selling used cars and wrought ironworks on street corners if an exception were made for the flower vendors. No exception need be made.

If other cities have gotten around their ordinances, Phoenix should be able to, also, without freeing the street corners for fly-by-night operators or junk vendors. The council

could rewrite the appropriate ordinance with specific qualifications for vendors eliminating enterprises that might be considered eyesores.

Also to be considered is that the flower vendors sell on private property with the owner's permission. Should the council supersede the owner's rights when the vendors are not offensive to the neighbors?



Flowers have a certain pleasant connotation and are nice to see on a corner otherwise graced by gas stations and fast-food restaurants. Their purchase takes only as much time out of a busy schedule as does a long stop light.

The business provides jobs for students when jobs that can be coupled with attending school are hard to find.

Finally, last year the company paid \$12,000 in city and state taxes in Arizona, no small contribution for a relatively small enterprise.

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Professors fail in posting hours

University professors are expected to have, maintain and post regular office hours according to Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president. A State Press investigation indicates that this is not being done by as many as 50 per cent of the professors in some departments.

The Faculty Guide says some hours each day are to be posted, and morning and afternoon hours are to be included. Dannenfeldt said the responsibility for enforcing the posting of office hours rests with the department chairmen.

The general procedure is for the chairman to speak to a professor if a complaint has been made by a student about that professor, Dannenfeldt said.

The departments found to be abusing the guidelines most are: history, political science, chemistry, physics, engineering, sociology and anthropology.

In the physics and chemistry departments only 50 per cent of the professors have their hours posted. In engineering about 60 per cent are posted.

Other departments and colleges have a better record. In the College of Business, 95 per cent of the professors have their hours posted. The Language and Literature building has hours posted for 90 per cent of the professors having offices in that building.

Wilfred A. Ferrell, chairman of the English department, said it is a requirement in his department. He said faculty are informed at the first faculty meeting that they are required to post hours.

"We have not had a problem with this because our professors are conscientious and they care about the student," he said.

Many professors fall back on the fact that they have given a syllabus including their office hours to the students in their classes.

Almost every department has a roster of each professor's schedule and his office hours. Many professors say all one has to do is ask the department secretary about the hours in question.

Fraternity membership increasing in popularity

Fraternity rush week came to a close last week, with large numbers of men attending activities, in spite of a four-year decline in membership.

By Sept. 4, 360 men had pledged the 19 ASU fraternities, and the number is expected to exceed 500 before the school year ends.

Dave Comptom, intra-fraternity council vice president for rush, gave two reasons for this increased interest. "People are becoming more aware that a fraternity is a lot more than just a social organization," he said.

He cited last year's \$8,500 donation to muscular dystrophy as an example of community involvement.

Another reason for increased membership is the high scholarship average of fraternity men as compared to the average of all males

at ASU, says Comptom. "I think fraternities are on the upswing, and it looks like it'll continue on that same course," he said.

Auditions

Auditions will be held at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 18, in Gammage 108 for the third production of the University Theatre season. "Dark of the Moon" is a vivid theatrical telling of the Barbara Allen ballad, but more, a haunting play of love, redemption, fear, and tragedy.

Don Doyle, the director for the production, stressed that all college students officially enrolled for three or more hours of credit are eligible to audition for the play.

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Hinshaw travels South

Latins host architect

Today he is in Guanajuato. Saturday he will be in Morelia. During the next 14 weeks, ASU's Donald A. Hinshaw will travel across thousands of miles of Mexico, Central America and northern South America.

Hinshaw is coordinator of advisement and an associate professor in the ASU College of Architecture. He left Tempe Saturday on sabbatical leave with plans to study ancient architectural ruins, and to visit universities along the way.

At architecture schools, Hinshaw will discuss educational matters such as curriculum and admission procedures with architecture professors. Chances for a student exchange program with ASU will be investigated.

His wife, Joan, admits she is concerned about his long venture alone, but said she is "happy for him because he's been looking forward to it for so long."

Hinshaw has planned the journey for 10 years. His calendar tells where he will be at any given day.

In the first two weeks, stops are scheduled in Mexico. After driving southeast to Guatemala City, he will fly

over tropical rain forests to visit Tikal, where Mayan tribes built a city in the middle of the jungle 1700 years ago.

October will find Hinshaw traveling by car through Central America. Dense jungles force a dead-end of the Pan-American Highway before he will be able to reach South America. He will put his car aboard ship for a cruise from Panama to Columbia's Caribbean port of Cartagena.

Touring east to Caracas, Venezuela should be an easier trek than his venture southeast through high mountains and winding roads to Bogota, Columbia in mid-November.

At Popayon in southeast Columbia, Hinshaw will come within 200 miles of the equator. He'll be near primitive cocaine-eating tribes, and territory unexplored by white men.

He'll take a ferry from Buenaventura to Panama. The return trip routes him back through Central America, along the west coast of Mexico to Hermosillo.

Hinshaw will arrive in Phoenix before Christmas. His return to ASU is scheduled for Jan. 2.

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Insurance companies say

Togetherness may be risky

Unmarried couples living together may be denied auto insurance because the company considers them to be a "moral risk."

A "moral risk" can run a gamut of things including credit, personal conduct, drinking to adversity or gambling to adversity," said Rush Tucker of State Farm Insurance.

Chad Avery, A Guardian Insurance agent said, "A company may take the position that this (living together) is a moral hazard. It might make it difficult for the company to defend a case."

Before Nov. 1972, insurance companies could cancel anyone's insurance on the premium due date. In November House Bill 2208

went into effect, saying insurance companies could only cancel a policy 60 days after it was first issued. The only exceptions to this are very serious offenses such as drunken or reckless driving.

Doug Woodward of the Farmers Insurance Group said at least 25 per cent of all new applicants are checked out by a credit bureau.

"Some insurance companies wouldn't touch unmarried couples with a ten-foot pole," he said.

A credit check includes investigators asking your neighbors about your personal habits, said Tucker.

He said his company will not insure someone who is

living with a number of different persons at once or a different person every month. "We would have no idea who is driving the car," he said.

John Edwards, an Allstate Insurance salesman said up to three years ago his company would not sell auto insurance to an unmarried individual living with someone of the opposite sex. He said due to more acceptance of cohabitation his company is changing, but they still don't like the idea.

"We wouldn't want everyone who has this situation to run to Allstate," he stressed.

Students might join degrees committee

The new chairman of the Honorary Degrees Committee, Dr. Robert Gwinner wants to expand the program so students, as well as faculty, can participate in nominations.

A maximum of three honorary degrees are presented yearly by Arizona State University to persons meeting specific criteria.

"Students should be involved in the process because they are certainly indirectly affected by the honorary degrees awarded by ASU," Gwinner said.

"If these nominees lend prestige to the University then this prestige has to carry over to the students and alumni," he said.

Past degree recipients include Sen. Barry Goldwater, former Michigan Governor George Romney and, last year, architect Paolo Soleri and former Arizona Governor Ernest McFarland.

Nominations, with supporting documentation, should be sent to Gwinner at the marketing department. All nominations will be considered by the committee and forwarded to the faculty senate in January for voting.

A maximum of three nominations will be sent to the Board of Regents for final approval, Gwinner said.

Criteria were adopted by the Faculty Senate in 1966 and require in scholarship, the arts, public service, professional work or business.

Nominees must have "made outstanding contributions to some phase of Arizona's growth."

The candidate need not be a resident of Arizona if he meets the other criteria, according to the Senate ruling.

The committee will meet later this month, with the intent of completing recommendations by the end of this semester, Gwinner said.

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Hillel, Union of Jewish Students, lunch, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 75 cents, Baker Center.

Pop-up, The Invisible Theatre, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Art Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m. Art Gallery.

Fall Film Festival, "The French Connection", 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House, \$1.

The Invisible Theatre presents "Penetration Flatts", 8 p.m., Montgomery Lounge, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Cultural Affairs Board, war films, "Dawn Patrol" and "The Battle of Britain," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free.

Organization of Arab Students, 2 p.m., MU 286.

Fall Film Festival, "The French Connection," 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House.

The Invisible Theatre presents "Penetration Flatts", 8 p.m., MU Montgomery Lounge, 50 cents.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

American Baptist Campus Foundation ASU, church service, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel

Christian Science College Organization, reception, 2 to 4 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

Campus Scouts, 6:30 p.m., MU 265.

The Invisible Theatre presents "Penetration Flatts," 8 p.m., MU Montgomery Lounge, 50 cents.

Cultural Affairs Board, experimental films presenting a retrospective of Kenneth Anger in the "Magick Latern Cycle," 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall, free.

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Devils kick off with Oregon

The Sun Devils football team open its season Saturday night against the University of Oregon.

With 38 letterman returning, including eight offensive starters and eight defensive starters from last year's 4-7 club, Oregon appears vastly improved.

The Devil's will counter Oregon's depth with five offensive returnees from last year's team which led the nation in total offense with 516.5 yards per game, and scored 513 points, most ever done in a regular season by an NCAA team.

The defense, which yielded 21.8 points per contest last season, (the most scored upon defense in ASU history), has looked solid in pre-season drills.

"We should be considerably improved over a year ago," head coach Frank Kush said. "I look for our line to fire-out much better and provide a good pass rush. The linebacking appears very solid, especially with Beunig and Baker in there."

Middle-linebacker Bob Breunig is the most heralded player on the Sun Devil defense. Last year, as a sophomore, he led the team in overall defensive statistics.

"Bob has the ability to be one of the finest linebackers in the country." "Right now, as a junior, he's at the same stage Ron Pritchard was his senior year."

Pritchard is currently a starting linebacker for the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

The Oregon offense is quarterbacked by Norval

Turner, a 6-2, 186-pound junior who earned prep All-American honors. Turner was second string to now-departed Don Fouts, who broke many Oregon schools records and finished seventh on the all-time NCAA passing list.

"Turner has a great arm, sound football knowledge and can throw long, short, and to the sidelines," said Oregon quarterback coach Don Read. He can run, pass on the run, set up and release quickly, everything we look for in a quarterback."

Junior tailback Don Reynolds carries an 8.09 average from last year after gaining starting duty in midseason. He's a smallish 5-8, 181 pounds but head coach Dick Enright says, "he's a bruising hard-hitting type who looks like he'll pick up where he left off last season."

Reynolds and full-back Eugene Brown will be running against an experienced Sun Devil defensive line. All four linemen are returning from last year and defensive end Sam Johnson and defensive tackle Neal Skarin have looked impressive in pre-season practice.

The Oregon receiving corps, is led by flanker Bob Palm with 24 receptions last season and split end Maurice Anderson with 23 receptions.

They will be testing an inexperienced ASU defensive secondary. Junior Bo Warren and sophomore Mike Haynes will be the cornerbacks. Gerry Geldien, a freshman, is starting at strong safety, with Kory Schucknecht at weak safety.

Haynes, Warren and Schucknecht saw some action

last year but are still relatively unproven talents.

Defensively for Oregon, they only had to replace two starters in the secondary and one at defensive end.

"Our defense is definitely a strong point and I'm looking for it to be the backbone of the team," Enright said.

Oregon defenders should have their hands full with the

powerful Sun Devil offense and All-American Woody Green. Keying on Green could be an Oregon mistake, as running mate Ben Malone carries 7.0 yards per carry average into the opener.

Veteran quarterback Danny White hopes to riddle the Duck's secondary, throwing to wide receivers Morris Owens and Greg Hudson. Starting tight-end

Charlie Hobbs is a doubtful starter after suffering a knee injury in practice. Dave Granell, a converted defensive tackle will fill in at tight end if Hobbs cannot start.

Since 1950, ASU owns a 19-3-1 record for season openers, while Oregon shows a 13-10-0 mark. The last ASU loss in a season opener came against BYU, losing 24-6 in 1965.

WAC title defense rests with basketball recruits

Winning the Western Athletic Conference championship last year was an exhilarating experience for the ASU basketball team.

Retaining it is this year's challenge and the outcome could well hinge on recruiting, according to Ned Wulk, head coach.

Wulk hopes this year's new blood will revitalize the few anemic spots created by graduation. Wulk is counting on several players to bolster the Devils' over-all depth this season.

Four of the talent transfusions, coming from the junior college ranks, are: Lionel Hollins, a 6-3 guard from Dixie College in Utah, where he earned honors as a second team junior College All-American; Greg White, a 6-10 center from Santa Monica Junior College in Calif.; John Lamb, a 6-9 forward from Lakewood Junior College in St. Paul, Minn.; and Ken Wright, a 6-7 forward from Martin Junior College in Tennessee.

Freshman expected to bolster Wulk's program are: Erroyl Bing, 6-5, from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Steve Barrett, 6-6, from Laurel, Mont.; and Ray Tsingine (sin-Gin-nee), 6-2, from Coconino H.S. in Flagstaff.

Wulk feels this year's recruiting was successful, but stressed the problems a recruiter faces.

The NCAA freshman eligibility ruling has

made recruiting difficult for some schools.

"Recruiting was once known as building for the future. Now it's a program of immediacy," Wulk said. "Kids are now entering college ready to play and they expect to play. If they foresee limited action, they often go elsewhere."

One big item that used to hinder Wulk's recruiting program was the playing facility. The old Sun Devil gym was not exactly Wulk's show piece in luring a prize prospect to ASU.

Wulk said the new activities center offers a recruit the opportunity of playing before larger crowds.

Wulk also said rival recruiters use scare tactics on ASU prospects, emphasizing basketball is the "other" sport on the Tempe campus.

Fear of being forgotten turned some players away in the past. The new arena provides a visual reminder to prospects that big-time basketball at ASU is not far away.

The bulk of basketball recruiting is handled by assistant coaches Bruce Haroldson and Jim Carey.

Last year their efforts supplied the Sun Devils with talent crucial to the championship drive. If this year's endeavors provide the Devils with the needed depth, the team should enjoy life at the top for another year.

Correction

The State Press was mistaken in saying, yesterday, that the Associated Press erroneously reported Bump Wills as being scholastically ineligible to attend classes at ASU for the 1973-74 school year.

Initially, Wills was academically suspended, but his records were reviewed and he was reclassified as an eligible student. At the time the AP story ran, no change in Wills' status had been made.




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Abortion

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state press

perspective

Friday, September 14

Local clinic offers abortions

By DEBBIE NELSON

The Valley Abortion Center in Phoenix can handle thirty abortions each week and in the weeks following its opening in July, the number of abortions performed has rarely fallen below maximum.

Dr. Robert H. Tamis is one of the two physicians currently utilizing the center's facilities. Before practicing at the clinic, he had performed over 2,000 abortions in a more expensive and complicated hospital situation.

Tamis has treated women ranging in age from 12-to-46, single, divorced, widowed, and married. Two of every three patients are single.

"Most women who come into the clinic have already made up their minds to have an abortion," Tamis said. "Those who haven't, we counsel — give other alternatives."

Before the abortion, the patient receives a thorough physical examination, the pregnancy is positively verified, and the length of pregnancy determined. The center generally accepts women up to their fifth month of pregnancy.

"By then a woman should've made up her mind," Tamis said. "After

that time there is a serious question as to whether she really wants an abortion."

During the first visit, the woman is counselled in terms of birth control and future conception, he said. Also at this time a device is placed in her uterus that slowly dilates the cervix, allowing a safer, easier operation.

The next morning, the patient is ready for an abortion. She returns to the clinic where she is given another check-up and receives pre-medication. After an hour wait, she is taken to the operating room.

"The patient is given pain relief and an amnestic drug," Tamis said. "Although she will be able to converse with us during the operation, she will remember nothing afterwards."

Recovery lasts one to two hours, after which the patient is taken home, Tamis said.

"We encourage a return visit within two weeks for a routine exam," he said. "Most women are started on birth control pills or some form of contraceptive."

The total cost of an abortion at the center is \$220, varying slightly with each doctor.

No serious physical or psychological complications have resulted from abortions at the clinic. A

slight temperature has been reported by about 8 of the women, which Tamis said is normal for any operation.

"The vast majority of women who decide before the operation that an abortion is what they really want suffer no psychological after-effects," Tamis said. "They have no regrets." He said, however, that about 13 of the more than 270 women who have come in for abortions have undergone the operation before.

Tamis said he has been openly active in the pro-abortion movement for the past six years, appearing on television and in newspapers.

"Many people have called or written expressing their support and offering money," Tamis said. "We usually refer them to Planned Parenthood." An equal number, however, have called or written protesting the clinic's liberal attitudes toward abortion.

"In no way do I consider

an abortion as killing anything," Tamis contended. The fetus is not a human until it is born and living outside the mother's womb.

"My dog carries on all the functions that a fetus does —

but that doesn't make him human."

"I'm a doctor, not a moralist," Tamis said. "I don't want anyone moralizing on my decisions, and I'll be damned if I'm going to moralize on theirs."

Court Decision

The Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973, which prohibits states from intervening in the doctor-patient medical decision to perform an abortion, set three basic guidelines.

In his decision for the majority, Justice Harry A. Blackmun established that:

—During the first three months of pregnancy, the doctor shall be the only decision-maker as to the medical need for an abortion.

—After the first three months, the state legally may regulate procedures in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health.

—Only after the fetus reaches six months and begins to exhibit human characteristics may the states forbid abortion outright.

Blackmun emphasized that the guidelines leave "the state free to place increasing restrictions on abortion as the period of pregnancy lengthens so long as those restrictions are tailored to the recognized state interests."

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Abortion - an ethical problem

By RACHELLE OREAR

The Arizona Right to Life committee is a "citizen's lobby" and, contrary to popular opinion, has no affiliation with the Catholic church or any other group, said Dexter Duggan, executive director of the committee.

The committee serves to demonstrate various arguments concerning the humanity of the unborn child. "The unborn child is not, as some people term him or her, a growth or a parasite. He is a living fetus," Duggan said.

The Arizona Medical Center in Tucson performs abortions when the length of pregnancy is not more than 20 to 22 weeks, Duggan said.

Ethical problems

"Because something has been decided legally doesn't make it ethical or moral, Duggan continued. "This 22-week-old fetus is terribly, terribly far into the pregnancy. Twenty to 22 weeks is far too late for a vacuum aspiration. At this time a hysterotomy must be performed. The baby is lifted from the womb as in Caesarian section, but given no life support.

"This poses serious ethical problems because infants born at 20 weeks can live with medical help," Duggan said.

Duggan feels the courts are in a dangerous situation when trying to determine through fetal size when life begins. "Is a dwarf any less human than a basketball player?" he asked.

"People are living in a self-deluding world when speaking of a 4½-month-old fetus as a product of pregnancy," Duggan said. "For that matter, we are all products of pregnancy."

Court ruling

"The Supreme Court allowed itself an escape by declaring that it can not determine when life begins. Although the justices admitted they can make no decision upon the time of humanity, they sanctified abortion at any point during the pregnancy," Duggan said.

The Court is saying the Constitution does not include unborn persons when granting everyone "the right to the pursuit of happiness," he said.

In its legislation January 24, 1973 the Court divided the term of pregnancy into trimesters, Duggan said.

Up to the 12th week, abortion is an ethical, not legal, matter. The state has no say. The decision is between the woman and her doctor. In this period doctors are able to perform abortions outside of

designated medical facilities, he said.

The second trimester envelopes the 12th to 24th week of pregnancy. During this period the state may step in if the mother's life and health are an issue. At this time the abortion must be performed in a medical facility, Duggan said.

State interest

The third trimester consists of the last three months of the pregnancy. States can make laws to regulate or prohibit abortion in this stage, if the woman's

health is paramount to the unborn child.

A woman's health encompasses virtually all possible grounds for abortion Duggan said. An abortion may be granted if the mother finds the pregnancy distressing, has a low economic status or is unmarried.

There are organizations other than Arizona Right to Life involved in the anti-abortion conflict.

One of them, Birthright, an anti-abortion referral agency for unwed mothers, argues its case by describing the fetus during

various stages of pregnancy.

At four weeks the unborn child "can squint, swallow and make a fist. He has 20 teeth buds and recordable brain waves," a spokesman said.

At 12 weeks, he is breathing, can feel pain and "will even cry noiselessly in his fluid world."

A letter printed in the "Washington Post" in 1972 from a woman, now counselor for "Women for the Unborn," describes her own saline abortion. (A saline abortion induces fetal death

Continued on page 11

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UofA med school no abortion center

By AMY ROBERTSON

Abortions aren't illegal anymore, but getting one isn't as easy as a person may think.

The patient must be physically examined by a physician, but most clinics and doctors also counsel the woman who wants an abortion about the possible mental and physical ramifications of the abortion.

The University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson is one clinic which provides such counselling for abortion patients. According to Dr. Mermon K. Duval, Dean of the medical school, the UA Medical Center only takes "special, more difficult" cases.

"We are not an abortion service," Duval said. The medical center refers most abortion requests to community organizations and doctors.

The head of the obstetrics department at the medical center, Dr. C. Donald Christian, said, "probably ninety plus per cent of abortion requests are referred."

Planned Parenthood is the best place for a girl to get a referral to an abortion clinic or a physician who will perform abortions, said Christian.

The number of abortions performed at the UA center since the Arizona Board of Regents approved the policy in June has been "very small," despite a large number of requests, Christian said.

Duval explained the center does not devote any more time to abortions than to any other operation. "You can't just come to the university and get an abortion," he said.

We are not in the business of underwriting abortions by using a state medical facility. Christian said in reference to the limited number of abortions done at the center.

For a woman to get an abortion at the UA medical center she must be referred by a doctor or, less frequently, a birth control clinic such as Planned Parenthood. The center will only take "special" cases, so most are referred elsewhere. The woman must be in the first trimester (first three months) of her pregnancy.

The cost of an abortion at the center is higher than in Phoenix and other community clinics, Christian said, but he did not name an actual figure.

Planned Parenthood will not release the cost of an abortion or the names of the clinics and doctors it refers patients to on the grounds that it is confidential information.

The Phoenix Planned Parenthood clinic does pregnancy tests and refers cases to abortion clinics. The clinic, like the UA medical center, also provides extensive counselling for patients.

● ethical problem

Continued from page 10

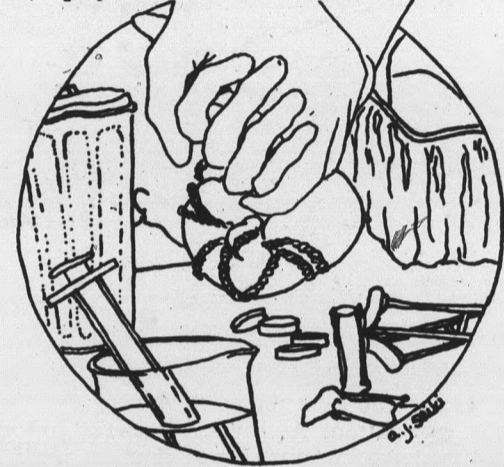
by changing the electrolyte balance of the fluid surrounding the embryo and causing placenta damage.)

"I received a saline shot and went home instead of remaining at the hospital. I wanted to be alone at the moment of my baby's death. I stayed at a motel and anxiously waited for labor to begin. Throughout labor I was able to think of nothing but the physical pain at hand. Then there was a tiny baby with me. The shock and hurt of holding your own self-destroyed child is not describable in words.

"There I was with all of it — all the months of indecision, all the realization, the fear, physical and

psychological anguish and my dead baby. I was torn with the thought, 'Why didn't I wait just three short months more and my baby would be able to love me back?' All the things I should have thought of before were only thought at that moment.

"Maybe if I had spoken to someone who had experienced an abortion, I may have hesitated long enough. Perhaps this may be one way in which I can help. I am willing to come forward and discuss the hard-core facts surrounding abortion with anyone. If you want to reach me, and hopefully you will, please write to me at . . ."



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The course is taught in four, 10-12 hour sessions. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free. We also hold open graduate meetings each week where you can come to practice techniques, develop newfound psychic abilities and trade experiences.

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Give yourself a chance for perhaps the most meaningful experience of your life. Your mind deserves at least that much!

***LECTURE DATES AND TIMES**
Sunday, Sept. 16, 2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 17, 7:30 P.M.
ALL LECTURES HELD AT:
INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Howard Johnson's
225 East Apache Blvd.
Tempe

Minolta

FACTORY DEMO

and

REPAIR CLINIC

This Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 14 & 15

10 AM to 5 PM

● **FRIDAY-**

*Factory Demonstration on the
Complete MINOLTA Line*

● **SATURDAY-**

Demonstration and Factory Repair Clinic—

*have your MINOLTA checked and fine-tuned
to factory specifications . . . FREE!*

● **BOTH DAYS-**

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