

Grounded skydivers

Ray Keeler, dark shirt, and Dick Trusty were out on Sahuaro Field Thursday afternoon trying to fly like kites. Despite a couple of strong friends (bottom right), they just couldn't seem to get off the ground for long.

friday
Arizona State University

**state
press**

Vol. 56, No. 4 January 25, 1974

Tempe, Arizona



Photos by T.L. Hiatt



Class rescheduling possible

ASU studying energy use

By Debbe Nelson

Class rescheduling is being considered as a possible energy saving source by the ASU Energy Commission.

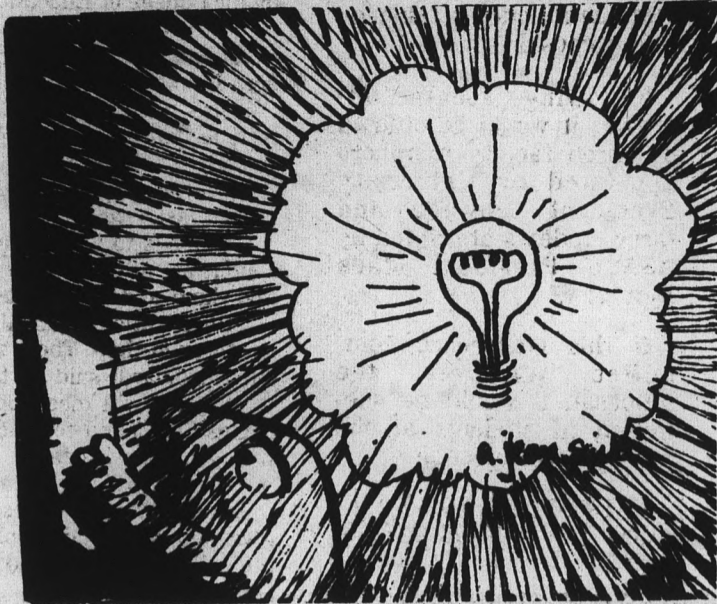
Chairman Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, said rescheduling would be considered only if economic and enrollment factors are favorable to the University.

The commission of students, faculty and administration is studying energy use at ASU and making recommendations to University President John Schwada in the interest of conservation on campus, Thompson said.

Bug Line is a free student transportation will be discussed at a later date, he said.

But Line is a free student bus service from Phoenix to ASU, funded through advertisements. It is presently encountering over-crowding problems.

Thompson said collection of data will be the first step



in finding solutions.

"If we're going to conserve these things, we have to know what we're using and where," he said.

Sub-committees have been assigned to study each facet of energy use at ASU. The University will present the committees with data indicating the division of University use of electricity, gas, and other forms of energy, Thompson said.

"We don't know who uses the most energy on campus," he said, "but we'll find out."

The University has initiated steps to cut back fuel use. George Zelenski, associate director of the Power Plant said refrigeration in all campus buildings has been turned off since Nov. 1.

Ways of conserving electricity, natural gas, and gasoline are being studied by the commission.

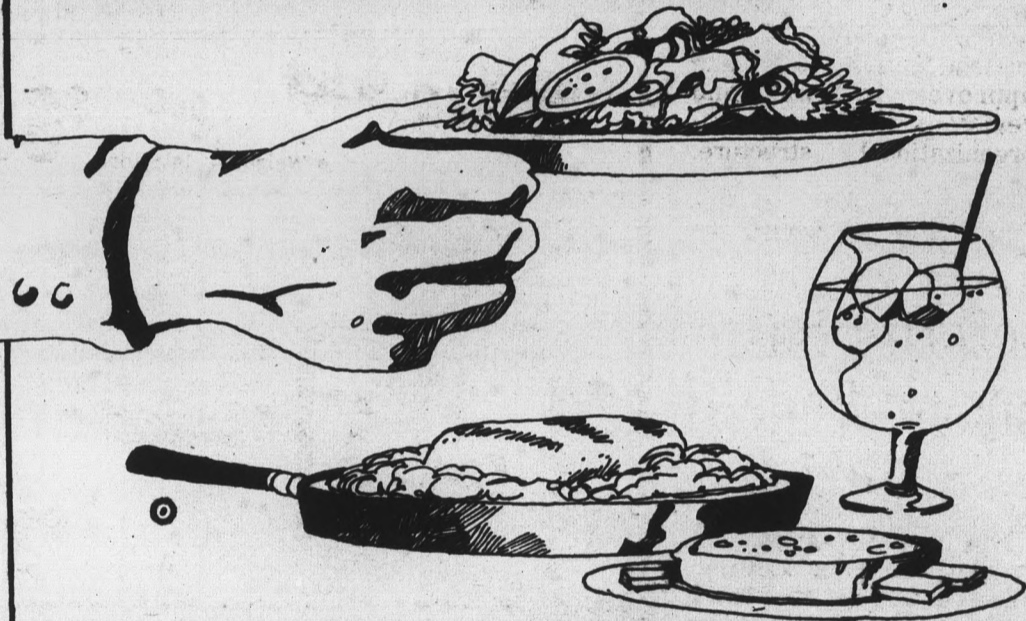
"But we have to consider

economic factors in any solutions," Thompson said. "The University exists for the students. If students can't get here because of rescheduled classes, our enrollment goes down. If enrollment goes down, the University will not have enough money.

"Our recommendations must be consistent with maintaining reasonable enrollment," he said.

Zelenski said heating has been limited to four hours a day in all buildings except dorms, the Life Science and Physical Science buildings.

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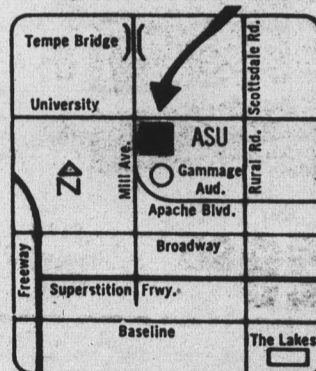
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ASASU reform

Plan would eliminate Senate

By Patty Nolan

The constitutional reform committee of the Associated Student Senate presented a plan Thursday that would eliminate the ASASU Senate.

Notes in the proposed plan indicate its purpose is to "streamline the workings of ASASU" and to make the organization more relevant to students.

The proposed plan would utilize a series of subordinate councils whose representatives would be elected by each college.

The college councils will review budget requests of organizations in their college and submit a total college budget to the first council.

These college councils would also initiate and administer programs and relay student opinion to the higher-level first council.

This first council would be composed of elected members of the college councils, the campus activities vice president and the activities vice president.

The group would conduct hearings and approve the annual appropriation of student activity fees and approve by-laws and revisions in the ASASU organizational structure.

Three members of this first council would be

Sorority hosts annual benefit at nightclub

The annual Drink 'n' Drown benefit for Multiple Sclerosis will be sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Monday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Fifth National Banque in Phoenix.

Jan Sully, philanthropic chairwoman, stated the benefit will be hosted by members of the Phoenix Suns basketball team and will include live bands.

All drinks will be ten cents with a cover charge of \$2.00 for women and \$3.00 for men. There will be intermittent drawings for raffle prizes throughout the evening.

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elected to an executive committee and join the four ASASU executive officers in determining policy. The committee could also approve emergency budget measures and serve as a representative for student opinion.

At the top of the new ASASU system would be the president, the executive vice president and the activities vice president. A new office, campus affairs vice president, would be a combination of this year's administrative vice president, and the Associated Women Students president. These executive officers would administer the programs formulated in the various councils and would oversee the ASASU boards.

Pat Norris, ASASU first vice president, explained the simplicity of the proposal is its major asset. She is considering holding a special senate session each week until action is taken on this proposal.

Following senate approval, it would be studied by three faculty members appointed by University President Schwada and three students appointed by ASASU President Mark Kerrigan.

If this conference committee approves the proposal, it would be submitted to students at the next general election.

If passed, it would take effect the following year for 1975-76.

University offers math to children

ASU will offer a math program for school children with learning problems, said Dr. Jon Engelhardt, assistant professor of elementary education and program coordinator.

The program beginning next month is one of three projects being carried on in the U.S., he said. The program is being offered by the College of Education, department of elementary education.

"It will serve children who commonly have trouble learning math and who need help beyond that provided by the schools," Engelhardt said.

"It's not a tutoring service. We'll be administering diagnostic tests to find the source of the learning problem, then we'll try to remedy it," he said.

The program will be based on Engelhardt's research conducted last year.

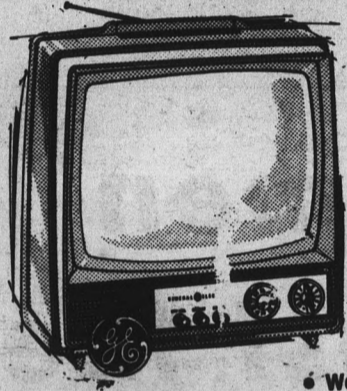
Methods to be used are patterned after the existing reading center at ASU and observations made at the University of Maryland and the University of South Florida.

Registration begins Jan. 28 and is open to students in grades one through eight. There will be a fee for materials and registration but Engelhardt said partial scholarships are available.

Student will meet together once a week for the class which begins Feb. 5 and concludes May 7. Students will meet individually with graduate assistants, he said.

Classes will be in the Payne building. Engelhardt said interested persons should telephone 965-3519 and give their name and telephone number to the answering service so the call can be returned.

New Semester SPECIALS!



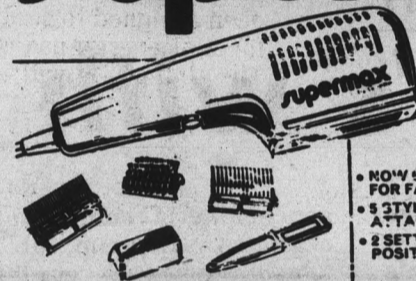
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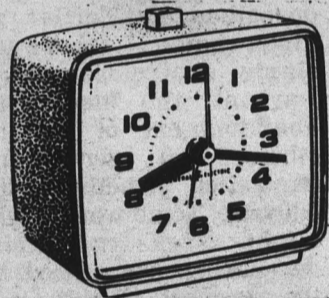


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Administrators take note.

At a time when most of us are worrying about high fuel prices and inability to get our gas tanks filled, not to mention the ever-present problem of finding a parking place within walking distance of campus, we have been slapped in the face with at least a partial solution.

Students have shown their willingness to participate in mass transportation by their literally overwhelming response to the newly initiated Bug Line. The busses have been packed with commuters every day this week, and yesterday the driver was forced to turn away 20 people at its first stop because there simply was not enough room.

It is apparent that more busses are called for to meet the demand. The coordinators of the bus line, John Balfour and Ed Sears, say it is impossible to buy any more without financial backing.

It is inconceivable to us that the administration will close its eyes to this opportunity to serve the students. The cost of more busses seems a small price to pay to help solve parking problems we've wrestled with for years.

It's not often the University administration gets an opportunity to help students so much by doing so little. Let's hope they take advantage of this one.



DOCTOR AND CHILD

Opinion

state press

Rob Horowitz

What's with the women

against the ERA?

Around us there are growing indications of a new push by the women's movement for ratification by Arizona of the Equal Rights Amendment. The scripts of its female supporters and their male opponents are familiar to many of us by now; I would like to share some thoughts

concerning a sometimes neglected third group: rabid female opponents of the ERA.

In attempting to comprehend the violently hostile opposition of some women towards the ERA, attention should be directed towards what it represents psychologically for such

women, rather than legally.

People with repressed ambivalence towards basic concerns often will react with seemingly inappropriate violence if their precarious inner balance is threatened. For example, a person trying to reconcile himself to a drab, trapped lifestyle may bitterly criticize any lifestyle which he perceives as extravagantly free, and which makes acceptance of his own more difficult.

The women's liberation movement, as represented recently by the drive for ERA ratification, energizes ambivalence on several different levels, thus causing discomfort and resentment in many women. The most important areas of ambivalence would include attitudes towards independence, aggressiveness, and sexual identity.

At some level most women would probably prefer the experience of being independent to being heavily dependent upon someone else. Yet one encounters resistance to such a suggestion, partially because the rewards of independence are less tangible than those of dependence (most women feel they've gained nothing by paying for their share of a date).

Independence entails new problems. Having to choose

among a burgeoning number of possible life styles brings the problem described by Toffler as "overchoice," where no single choice seems to warrant the necessary abandonment of all the others, with inertia and frustration sometimes the outcome. Some women who might seek more independence are scared by the prospect of the total, alienated autonomy seen by many men in our society as an ideal.

Finally, while unconsciously desiring more self-sufficiency, many women have had inadequate psychological preparation. Socialized as non-competitive beings (except with regards to finding a husband), and often actively discouraged from competing with men, many women understandably would feel threatened by sudden immersion in a world of equal responsibility, stripped of feminine privileges. They fear the freedom of such a situation and consequently repress feelings of thwarted independence which might cause them to support changes in the status quo.

Similarly, the relative passiveness traditionally considered proper to the female role may make women balk at identifying with the aggressive image

of women's libbers.

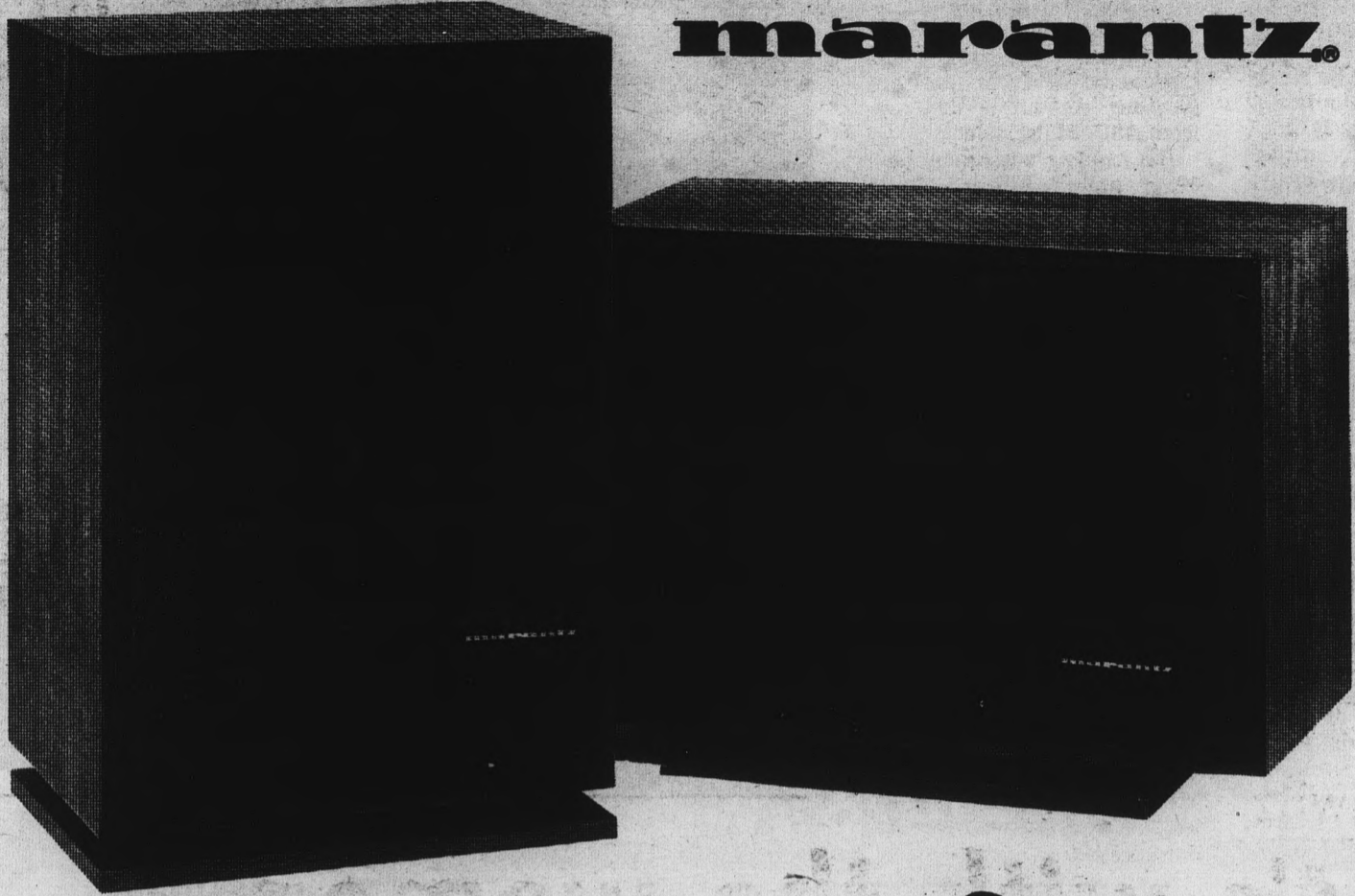
Yet there exists within people, regardless of sex, a desire to exert some degree of personal power or force on their environment. Not wanting to be "pushy" or "unfeminine," women may repress this; or express it only indirectly, sometimes in coy, manipulative ways ("I can wrap him around my little finger"). Some women squirm as their dormant forcefulness is poked into consciousness.

Occasional homosexual fantasies are not unusual among women. Yet women, like men, desire to be sexually "normal," and may experience anxiety at any hint of homosexual interest. This can lead to strong suppression of any degree of bi-sexuality within them, and bring angry condemnation, especially when speaking to men, or sometimes gay-linked, sisterhood-oriented women's groups. This behavior model is similar to the model explaining men who, unsure of their own sexual identity, mock and beat up male homosexuals.

I believe that awareness of the swirl of confusion, fear, and ambivalence which has been discussed provides a context for comprehending some of the more virulent female reactions against the ERA and its supporters.



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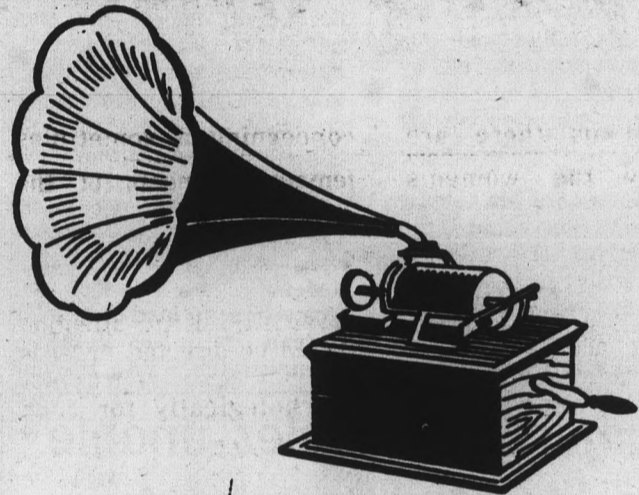
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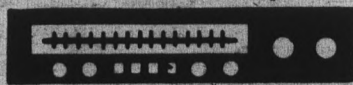
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Psych program files appeal

By Greg Hagan

The clinical psychology program at ASU which lost its accreditation last October is appealing to the American Psychological Association (APA) in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Glenn Miller, acting director of clinical psychology, said the Board of Directors of the APA has granted an appeal to the ASU program and has appointed a three-man panel to handle the appeal.

The panel will be made up of independent experts from around the country, Miller said. None of the experts chosen will be from the Committee on Accrediting Procedures which

paper the quality of a research program," he said.

The next step is a meeting in Washington with the three independent experts, one representative from the accrediting committee and one from ASU, Miller said.

The meeting will be on Jan. 31, and Miller will represent ASU.

He said there is little precedent for overturning decisions made by the accrediting committee. "Whatever decision the panel makes will be final. We feel as though we have a strong case," he said.

Most university programs that lose their accreditation

in Phoenix, he said.

The problem is the VA only gives stipends to students in an

accredited program, he said. There are approximately 40 graduate students doing work in

clinical psychology. Miller said almost every student receives some money from the VA.



Dr. Glenn Miller

Acting director of the clinical psychology program.

Photo by Greg Hagan

"It is difficult to document on paper the quality of a research program."

made the original decision, he said.

The appeal to the APA was a joint effort by Miller and ASU President John Schwada. Miller said he and Schwada collaborated to give new information and to help interpret the information gathered by the accrediting committee.

The decision to withdraw the accreditation, Miller said, was based on data gathered by representatives of the committee while they were visiting ASU. These visits are called sight visits.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that the representatives are only on campus for two days, he said. "This really is not enough time to see our research skill."

"It is difficult to document on

rarely appeal the decision, Miller said. "Generally what they do is simply re-apply for new accreditation."

The problem with this type of action is the delay, he said. Many new applications take as long as one or two years to be approved.

If the panel in Washington decides to uphold the committee's original decision the alternatives are limited. Other than continuing without accreditation, re-applying as a new program is the only other alternative, he said.

There has been one major side effect of the accreditation loss. Most of the graduate students doing research are receiving some kind of training stipend from the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital

Unmarried couples unable to file joint tax returns

Can two unmarried ASU students who are living together file a joint tax return?

A phone call to the Phoenix area office of the Internal Revenue Service confirmed the prevailing suspicions: no, they cannot.

Ron Bringhurst, a tax auditor for the Internal Revenue service, said that according to Section 6013 of the IRS code, only a husband and wife may file a single joint return.

Although the statement could be read to include common law marriages, Bringhurst said, "Arizona doesn't recognize common law marriages."

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ALL SALES FINAL — ALTERATIONS EXTRA



Northlight has potential but no money

By Craig Coulombe

A yellow sheet of paper stuck on the door of Fine Arts annex 116 reads "Northlight." Sunlight blankets a room scattered with plastic chairs and paper bags, providing an unlikely setting for an art gallery.

Bruce Morton, one of the Founders of Northlight gallery, and an ASU graduate student of photography, displays his profile studies in the gallery, near Payne Hall.

"Northlight was started in the fall of 1972 by grad students and faculty members," he said. "Now we're turning it over to the undergraduates. It's open to the whole university," he added.

Morton said they had little support from ASASU when they opened the gallery.

"When it first opened, students did a lot of work, fixed the place up and we had a fine show. But it was a fruitless effort because there was no publicity," he said.

"If we could make Northlight a lounge, put in some good lights and rheostats (light dimmers) it could grow to be the best gallery in the Valley," Morton said, "but students have to pay a lot for their photography supplies and too much money is already coming out of their pockets for Northlight."

Greg Doyle, another photography undergraduate, helps run the gallery with other students under the supervision of photography professor Jack Stuler.

"Last semester was really a disappointment," Doyle said.

"We had trouble getting in here. We had virtually no money and photography students had to dip in to keep it going," he said.

"We'd like to get some furniture, plants and carpets to make this gallery a lounge for students on this end of the campus," Doyle said.

said. Photography undergraduate Russ Dearborn is showing his

work along with Morton's through Feb. 8. Northlight is open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday. For information on exhibits and entries, call Bruce Morton or Neil Miller at 965-5027.



Self-portrait

This unusual shot by and of ASU graduate student Bruce Morton is displayed at "Northlight," a student and faculty gallery in the Fine Arts annex. Work by

Morton and Russ Dearborn will be shown in the gallery through Feb. 8. "Northlight" is open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Second Session

April 1 to May 10

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Regents okay justice class

A new four-year program leading to a degree in criminal justice has been authorized for the spring semester by the Arizona Board of Regents. The program initiates 12 new courses and provides funds for four new faculty members.

Dr. I. Gayle Shuman, director of the ASU center for criminal justice said, "It's a whole new academic discipline. Most schools have three definite and distinct divisions in their criminal justice teachings. These three areas are law enforcement, correctional and court systems."

ASU offers all three divisions into one package which will give the student an overall coverage in criminal justice," he said.

This curriculum was developed by faculty and advisory committees over the period of a year after visiting 20 university campuses, he said. It includes 54 semester hours of general studies, 45 in criminal justice, and 27 in electives.

Shuman said, "The next step is to get a masters program in criminal justice, which is a possibility in the very near future."

Rotary offers scholarships

ASU students may win one-year, all expenses paid scholarships to the European universities of their choice. The scholarships will be awarded by the Arizona Rotary Club Scholarship Program.

Phil Edlund, a Phoenix Rotarian in charge of the scholarship selection committee, said, "The program is designed to give college students the chance to attend school in Europe, and to promote international understanding."

Edlund said undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the scholarships.

Funds for the scholarships come from the National Rotarian Fund, which receives its money from Rotary Clubs across the nation, Edlund said.

He said Arizona's northern district, which includes ASU, will receive four scholarships this year, two more than were given in the last two years.

Applications must be received by the Rotary Club by March 15. Applications are available at the Downtown Rotary Club, in the Westward Ho building 334.

For further information call Doris at 254-0366.

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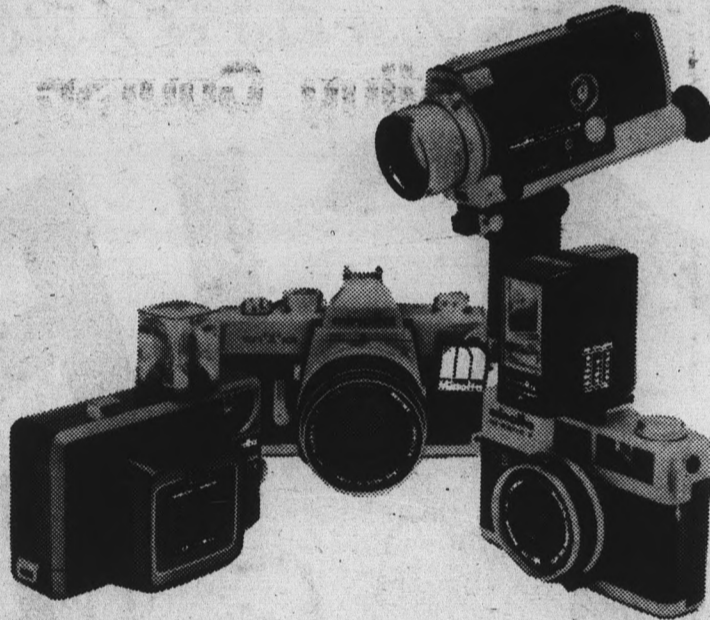
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Federal official to give narcotics talk Tuesday

Robert H. Munn, a special assistant with the U.S. State Department, will speak at

MECHA meets Monday in MU

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) will have its first formal meeting of the spring semester Monday at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room to discuss activities such as scholarships and visitations by high school and elementary students to ASU.

MECHA will meet regularly on Mondays in the Coconino Room in the MU at 5 p.m.

Slide shows will feature roadside art

Pop art objects on American roadsides — such as a concrete dinosaur and an Iowa building shaped like an ear of corn — are the subjects of two slide shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday in Neeb Hall.

Titled "Roadside Americana: Revisited," the presentation is a revised version of a slide show given last March by ASU's Ronald Gasowski, assistant professor of art.

In last spring's show, Gasowski projected 500 slides he took in the summer of 1972, when he drove 13,000 miles under a faculty grant to photograph roadside art objects.

Such highway attention-getters are part of America's art history and Arizona is rich in these road displays, Gasowski stated.

"Throughout the country, these pop art objects illustrate how creative people are," Gasowski said. "Driving to work in the morning can be an artistic adventure."

But the wayside creations are fading, he added.

"The environmentalists are taking their toll. Ten years ago, I saw three times as many signs and other pop art phenomena," he said.

"Roadside art was successful because of the individualism stressed by the nation's middle class," Gasowski believes.

"This individualism has produced some far-out and even corny art, but it is art all the same," he said, "and we must write a whole new aesthetic for it."

A 50 cent donation is requested. The proceeds will be used to bring Roger Shimomura, a University of Kansas art professor and a painter, to ASU this spring, Gasowski said.

12:45 p.m. January 29 in Social Science Building SS 108, on "Narcotics in Latin America".

A recent article in "Newsweek" said that Latin America is replacing France as the main pipeline for heroin into the U.S.

Munn's foreign service background includes embassy assignments at Tripoli, Baghdad, Tijuana, Jerusalem, Khartoum and Ankara.

Prior to the lecture, Munn will discuss international narcotics with Dr. E.H. Pfuhl's "Sociology of Judicial Systems" class at 9:15 a.m.

Chief still doubtful

Police blimp found feasible

The use of a blimp in Tempe police work has been found feasible, according to Goodyear Aerospace Corp.

A study by a corporation staff in Akron, Ohio has detailed the finding in a two-volume study for the City of Tempe, Goodyear officials said.

The Goodyear study gives reasons proving the feasibility of a blimp including:

—A blimp can operate at low altitude and at slow speeds for surveillance purposes.

—Its maintenance and operating costs are low.

—It is capable of flying 24 hours a day and almost 365 days a year.

—Its gasoline consumption is low.

The proposed ship would be 141 feet long and 35 feet in diameter, and would hold a pilot and observer in a bubble-like cockpit, officials said.

However, Tempe Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks said Thursday he had not received a copy of the Goodyear study. He said he expected the study by next week.

"Joe Pepitone (a Goodyear engineer) told me Goodyear had completed the study but wanted to run its cost figures back through the computer," Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks said he did not know what a blimp would cost. But he said he expected the price of an airship "would almost preempt the city from buying it."

He said if the city decides to buy a blimp, it probably will seek a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to pay for it. The LEAA furnished the city with \$35,000 for the \$110,000 feasibility study.

Fairbanks said he proposed the use of airships in the city's police work almost one and one-half years ago.

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ASU swim teams overcome obstacles

Mens team fights low budget to improve season

By Mark Bauer

Funding problems have caused cancellation of two swim meets for the undefeated (2-0) ASU men's swimming team, according to assistant men's swimming coach Chris Harting.

The undefeated record is a turnaround from last year's team which lost all six dual meets entered. The cancelled meets were to be held in Oregon Jan. 17-18.

Athletic Director Fred Miller said the budget has doubled over the past four years to \$26,000 for the men's swimming and diving teams.

This amount of money limits large scale recruiting by the swimming team and national prominence depends on strong recruiting, Harting said.

Some team members feel they are not fully backed by the athletic department.

"We work our asses off, and we don't get any recognition for it. We work and work and it's cold in the morning and it sort of gets us down," freshman swimmer Chris Kohlmeier said.

The men's swimming team has a smaller budget than the women's team, Harting said.

The team and head coach Walt Schleuter wanted to put up bleachers and charge admission to home meets to raise additional money. The funds raised this way would have been used to help finance travel to away meets.

The decision not to utilize the proposal was made by the athletic department without consulting Schleuter, Harting said.

The decision was based on administrative prerogative because swimming is essentially non-money making, Miller said.

Support for the program is mainly on the upswing according to Schleuter. "We're getting support now that we never got before," he said.

The team has started successfully, and Schleuter said he is optimistically looking ahead to the next few years because of a fine group of freshman swimmers.

The Oregon road trip was sacrificed in order to go to Hawaii. Kohlmeier said the swimmers had to spend about \$100 of their own money to complete their finances. The team now plans to go to Hawaii yearly and will use the trip as a recruiting tactic.

Womens team wins international meet

By Ellen Vlahovich

Past ASU women's teams have sold cakes and cookies to raise money for trips to away meets, but a budget increase for women's sports has eased the problem, said swim coach Ramona Plummer.

The department has received a \$26,000 increase and the swim team's share will ease the expenses.

"I don't think we'll have any more bake sales," she said.

Plummer hopes the additional funds will enable the team to increase recruiting. The ASU team lost three girls to the University of Miami because they were offered scholarships, she said.

"We'd like a few more scholarships. That's what we need to compete with the other schools," Plummer said.

As it is, the team is still championship quality.

Last week they won the

International Swimming and Diving Championship at the University of Waterloo, in Waterloo, Canada, for the second time in the five-year history of the meet.

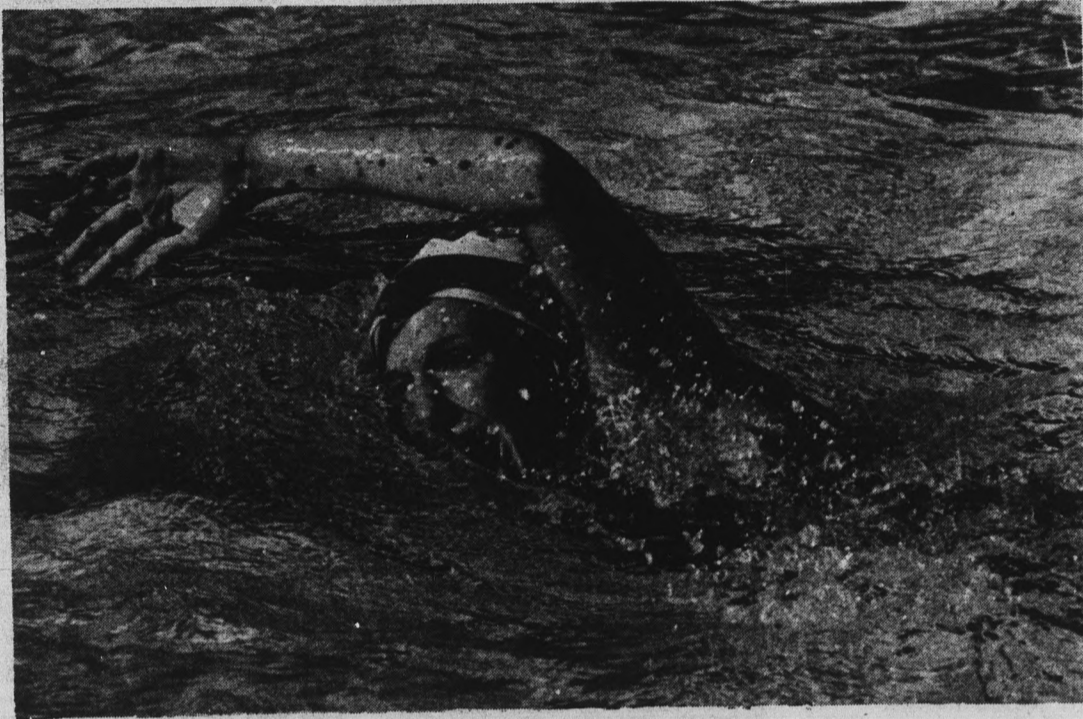
Competing against fourteen other schools from the U.S. and Canada, the ASU team broke six meet records. New records were set in the 200 meter relay, the 400, the 100 and the 50 meter freestyle, the 100 meter backstroke and the 50 meter butterfly.

The 200 meter medley relay team set a record in the preliminary trials with a time of 1:56, but the team of Libby Tullis, Cindy Johnson, Pinky Collins and Carol Pflusheber was unable to equal that time in the finals. They finished first in the event with a final time of 1:57.1.

Other ASU swimmers breaking meet records were Cappi Siefarth in the 50 meter butterfly and Maryanne Graham in the 400 meter freestyle.

Libby Tullis won the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke setting two meet records.

Maryanne Graham also broke meet records in the 200 meter backstroke and the 400 meter free style. The team is working out daily preparing for their next meet, an invitational to be held at ASU Feb. 2.



ASU swimmer Sally Tuttle, winner of three gold medals at the World Student Games, endures the drudgery of practice laps to maintain her skills. Photo by Rick Mahle

The swimming team defeated the University of Arizona 63-42 and the University of Hawaii 78-19.

Harting said the team is led by Jeff Latz, who won a gold medal in the Maccabiah Games in Israel, senior Blair Driggs, in the 200 meter butterfly, sophomore sprinter Joel Johnston, freshman distance swimmer Bruce Ross and breast stroker Kurt Michelson.

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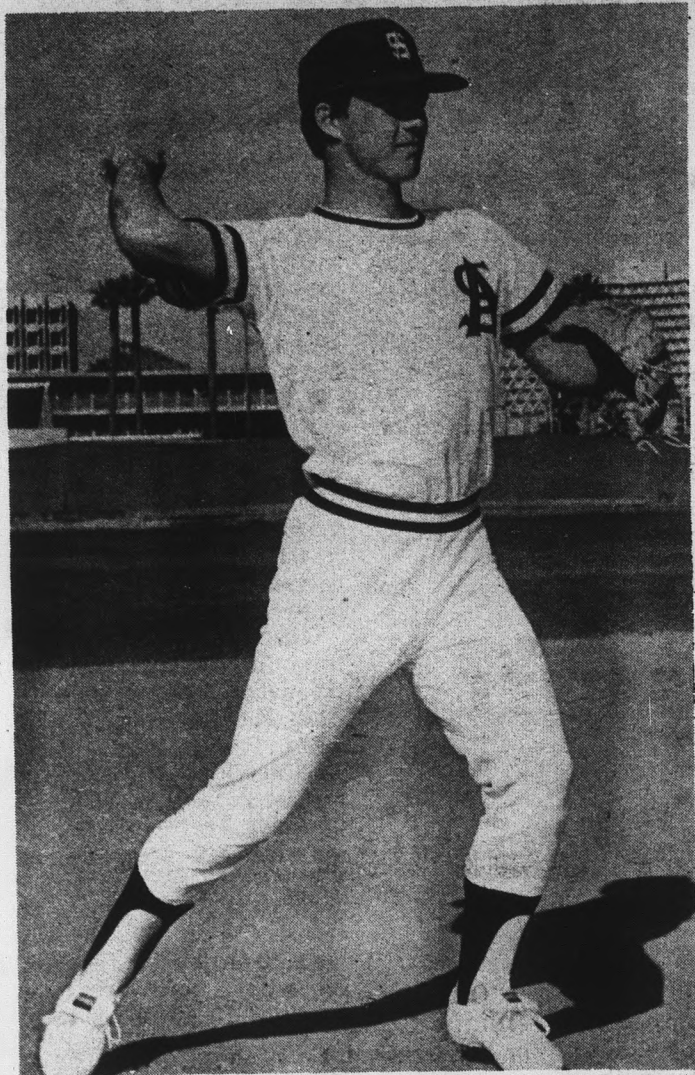
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Oscarson, Wills to start



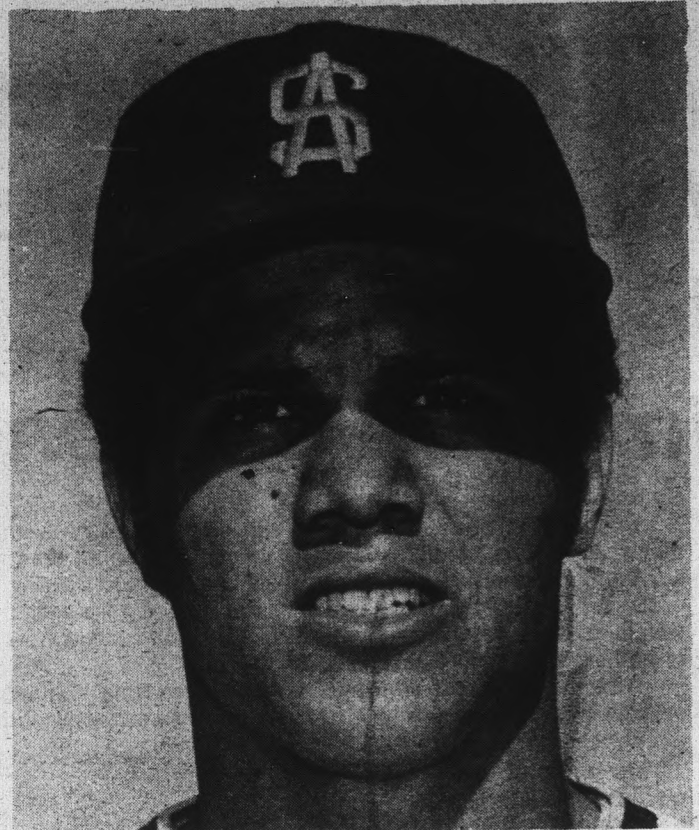
Jeff Oscarson

Head coach Jim Brock has named Jeff Oscarson and Bump Wills to be the starting shortstop and second baseman for the coming baseball season.

Wills played shortstop last year. Second base is his natural position, Brock said. He expects the two men to work well together.

Wills hit .289 and stole 15 bases. He also led the team in triples with eight and drove in 44 runs during the season.

Oscarson hit .344 in 54 of the team's 67 games.



Bump Wills



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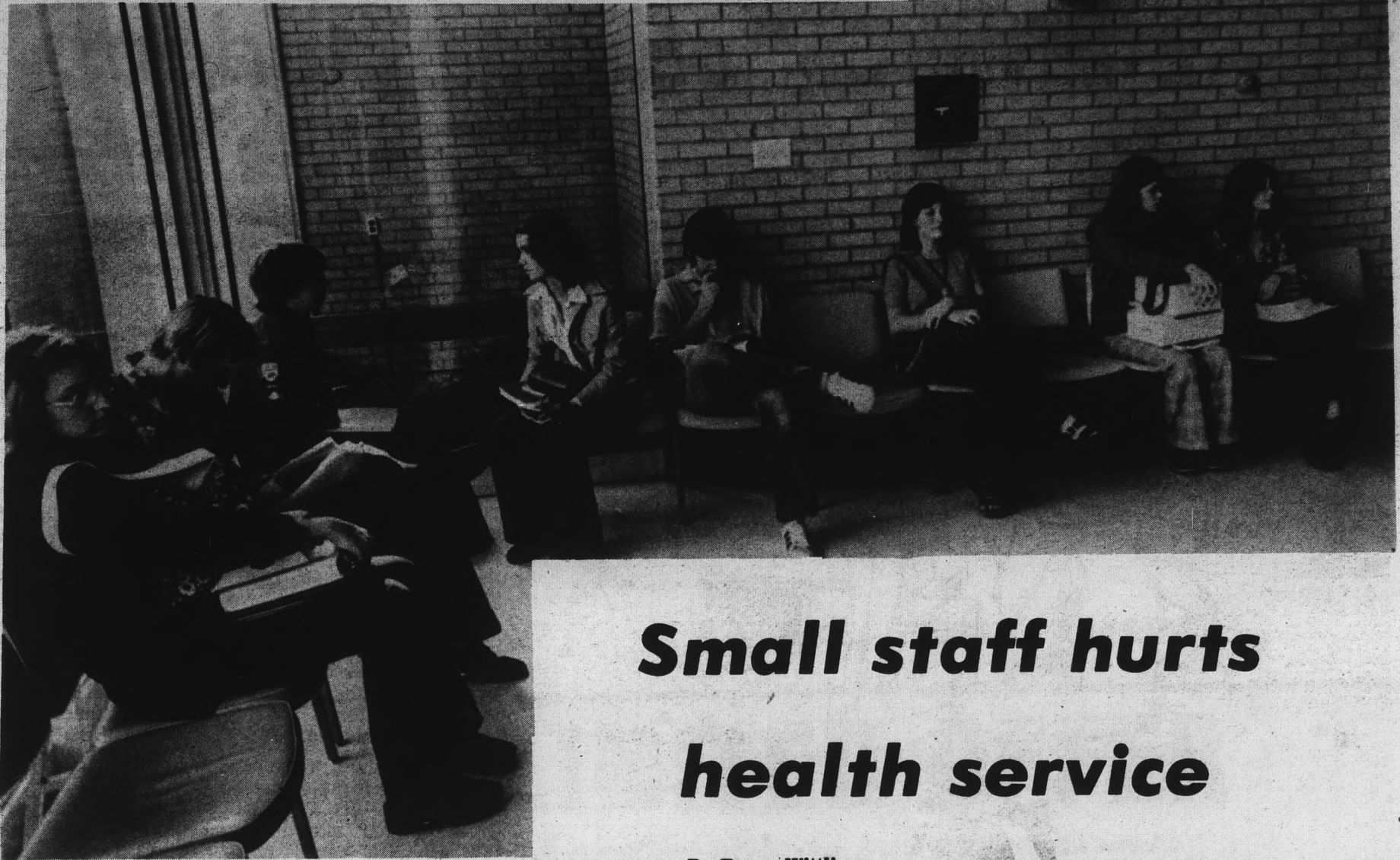
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Small staff hurts health service

By Roger Wittlin

The president of Associated Women's Students charged the Student Health Center with failing to meet the needs of women students at ASU.

In an interview earlier this week, Cindy Settergrin said the administrators view the Student Health Center as an emergency center rather than a preventive one.

"The two part-time gynecologists have a difficult time meeting the needs of the women on campus. They don't like to publicize the fact that women can go to the center for something like a pap smear.

"They try to keep it under cover so they are not besieged by a lot of people," Settergrin said.

"Our budget works the same as any other academic or non-academic institution on campus. We get a budgetary request form which indicates exactly what the needs are for the year. It is sent to the vice president in charge of our area and then to a budget committee," he said.

In addition to the seven full-time doctors employed, the center has six specialized consultants. They are an orthopedist, dermatologist, radiologist, a neurologist and two gynecologists. The orthopedist, neurologist, and both gynecologists are available to ASU students for one half a day per week, while the dermatologist and radiologist are present for one full day a week.

"Were running at a ratio of about 60 students per doctor a day"

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the center, said one of the problems in meeting student demands is the small staff. "We're running at a ratio of about 60 students per doctor a day and that's certainly a figure I'd like to cut down on," he said.

The Student Health Center currently employs seven full-time doctors who work five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition each doctor is required to be available one day a week from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. the following day.

"The reason we cannot hire more full-time doctors is basically a matter of money," Jones said.

Settergrin said she felt this was inadequate. "There should definitely be at least one full-time gynecologist and more gynecological services provided by the university if they're genuinely interested in the women students," she said.

Settergrin said it was her understanding that it would cost approximately \$100,000 to set up a proper gynecological care center. This figure would include the proper facilities and physicians to initiate a birth control program on campus.

"I can understand how the school might say they don't have the money, but I wonder if some of the money at ASU shouldn't be re-

Continued on page 14

state press
perspective

Small staff causes student



Continued from page 13
 allocated and re-directed towards meetings the needs of the students," Settergrin said. "Too many times money goes to needs of students which only a few actually benefit from."

Jones said he would be asking for more gynecological help in his next report, but said there are certain problems in this area. "When you're a gynecologist you almost have to be hospital based in order to do surgery. These people do hysterectomies and if they had an exclusive practice in a health center they would be cut off from this," he said.

Although the gynecological issue could be considered the foremost criticism of the Student Health Center, other complaints have been made.

Richard Moore, a junior political science major, said he dislocated his shoulder while playing intramural football. He could not receive medical attention from the health center because the injury occurred in the late afternoon.

"I was taken to the Student Health Center about 4 p.m. and was told by a nurse that a doctor was on call and would be coming to the Center," Moore said. "Unfortunately the doctor lived in north Phoenix and had not yet arrived at his house, where he could be contacted."

Moore said after waiting 20 minutes he was taken to Tempe Community Hospital where he did receive the necessary medical care.

Jones said if a person came to the Health Center after 4 p.m. having serious health problems, the center would notify Campus Security who would take the person to a hospital.

Ellyn Wolfenson, a special education major, said she went to the Student Health Center seeking medical attention for a sore throat.

"I checked in at the desk and was told to have a seat by a receptionist, who didn't even bother looking at me," Wolfenson said. "A thermometer was jammed in my mouth and later I had to wait 10 minutes in a doctor's waiting room before I could see him."

Wolfenson said the doctor opened her mouth for a few seconds and wrote out a prescription for her. "It can be disheartening not to feel well and have unsympathetic, uninteresting and abrupt service," Wolfenson said.

Jones said this was another instance where the student suffers because of the lack of adequate personnel.

When a grievance is made known to the Student Health Center but it is investigated by Jones. "When a student complains about the medical service he has received, I try to bring all the principals involved together to talk the matter over," Jones said.

"The basic reason for complaint by a student generally is a lack of communication between doctor and patient."

"The basic reason for complaint by a student generally is a lack of communication between doctor and patient."

"There are some doctors who do have a slight problem communicating to the students, but I think they're improving at this. I'm very pleased by the overall quality of our doctors and nurses," he said.

Jones said the turnover
 Continued on page 15

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suffering

Continued from page 14

rate of nurses and doctors is very slow. "I don't think a good situation would be to have a great amount of changes in a medical facility," Jones said. "It takes a physician at least six months to get use to this type of operation.

"However at the present time I have over eight applications of young physicians who would like to work here when a vacancy becomes apparent. In the past, the salaries were not competitive enough to get the young doctor," he said.

One reason why a young doctor would want to work in a Student Health Center organization is the increased possibility of legislation which would bring about government control of medicine.

Jones said a lot of doctors today won't want to work in an environment where the federal government would

Jones said with the improvement in pay and the favorable climate the Student Health Center can attract the top doctors which is a very important factor in meeting the physical needs of the students.

"There's always a need to update, improve and expand a medical facility. A change which I'd like to see in the near future is an increase in the consultant staff both in number and time available. Also I'd definitely like to expand health education. If your satisfied with what you have and not looking for improvement, you can't be doing a very good job," Jones said.

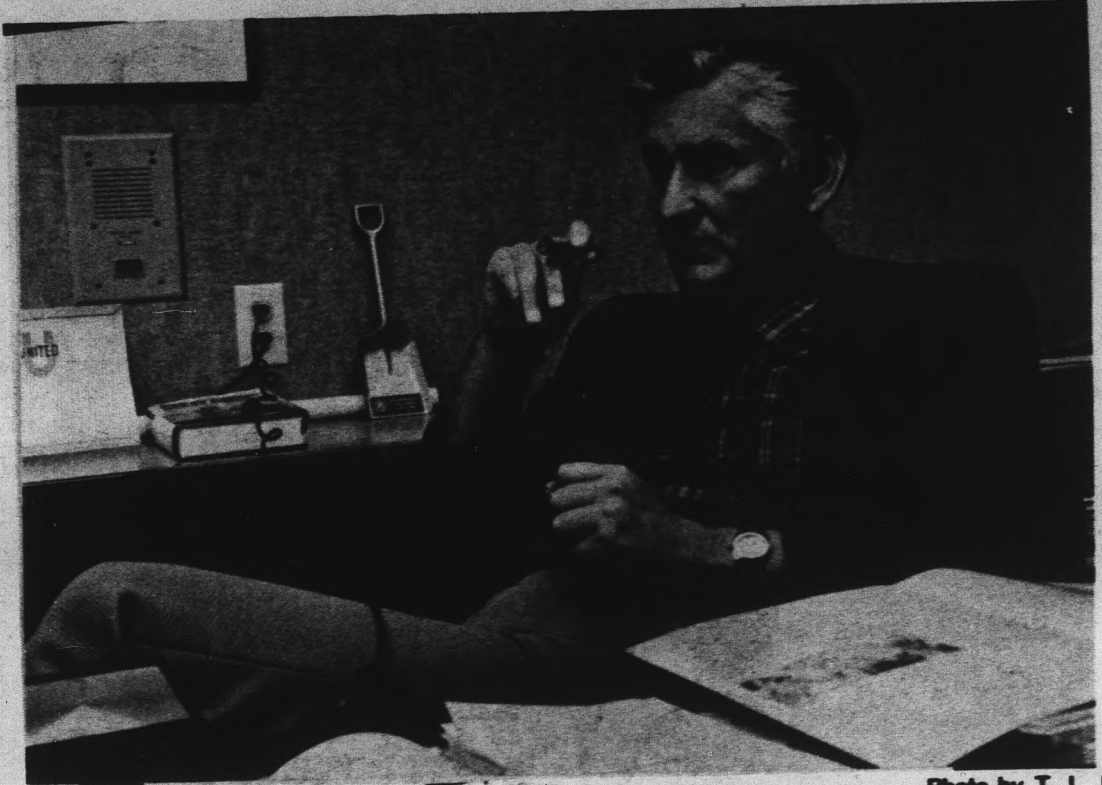


Photo by T. L. Hiatt

Dr. Richard Jones



dictate many of the things they'd do in private practice. This would come about if a national health insurance program were to be initiated.

Dr. W. Scott had been a general practitioner in Tempe before joining the Student Health Center in 1965. "In private practice an increasing number of forms must be filled out for the government," Scott said.

Dr. Scott said he was forced to hire two secretaries to handle all the paper work in his office.

Dr. Scott said his salary is \$20,000 which is earned over a nine month period due to the closing of the health center during the summer months. Dr. Scott is paid an additional \$4,000 for services as the athletic team's physician.

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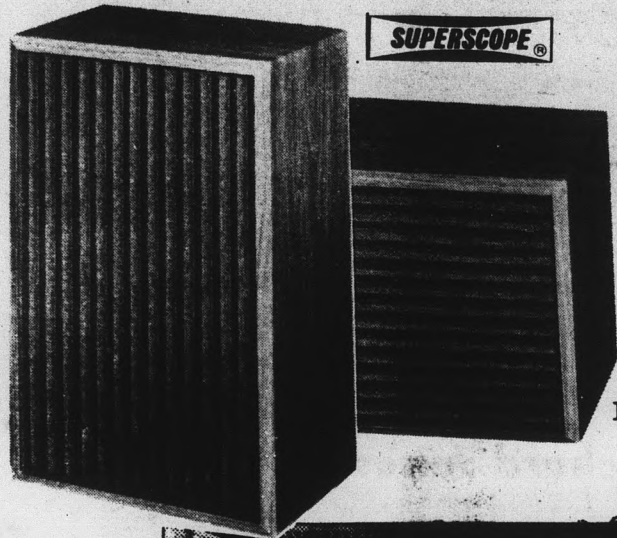
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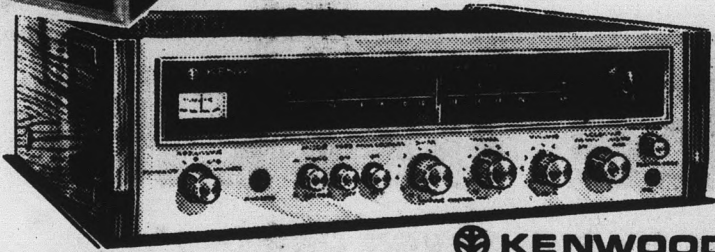
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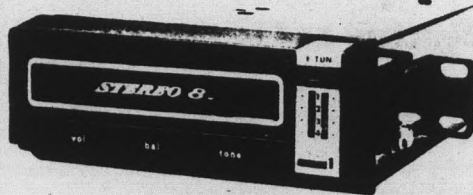


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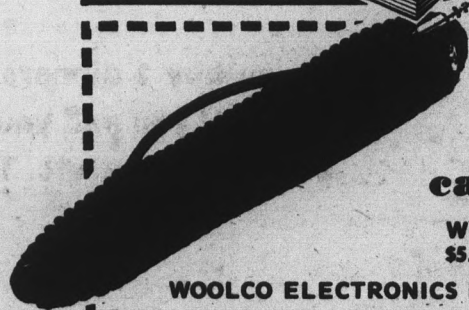
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