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## Faces extermination

# Balfour asks for Bugline bucks

By Carol Pyne

The Bug Line is doomed to extinction by February unless the ASU administration takes a public stand supporting it, Bug Line co-founder John Balfour said Monday.

"Unless the ASU administration takes a public stand on parking and transportation, and they've got to take it quick, there will be no more service," Balfour said.

Balfour said a poll taken last spring showed a majority of students favored student funding for the Bug Line. One student senator said ASASU is reluctant to pass a measure giving funds to the Bug Line. "What good is it to pass a bill giving the Bug Line money, if it will only be vetoed by the administration?"

Balfour said if the administration publicly supported the Bug Line it would probably get student funds.

ASU President John Schwada said the Bug Line has served a useful purpose. "I certainly would support it, but the use of University funds is an entirely different issue," he said.

The idea of a bus line is very attractive, Schwada said, but he questioned the use of University funds for a private enterprise. "For the University to become an operator of a bus line is a very delicate situation," he said.

Schwada said he does not expect financial support for the Bug Line in the near future.

Balfour doesn't expect financial

support either "unless a miracle happens and that miracle is if the students and parents get out and help.

"We need volunteers, people who are willing to put in their own time as a service to make some changes in the situation," he said.

Balfour said volunteers can help by writing letters (to newspapers, radio stations, ASU, the Arizona State Corporation Commission and Governor Castro), selling advertisements, helping print the Bug Line newspaper and donating money to the cause. An organization called Friends of the Bug Line (967-2541) accepts donations.

Balfour said he hopes to obtain a

charter permit from the Arizona State Corporation Commission to help support the buses. Charter service on the weekends would also add income.

Without University support to bring immediate funds to the Bug Line, the service cannot be saved, even with volunteer help, Balfour said. Volunteer efforts, without ASASU financial support, may only save the buses from repossession by the bank, he said.

Current transportation laws prohibit charging fares on the Bug Line, he said. Last year more than 100,000 persons rode for free on the Bug Line. Neither Balfour nor Schwada can guess what will happen to those people now.

## Spouse status sparks calls

Husbands and wives of ASU's faculty and staff members, concerned about their newest marital status, began a barrage of phone calls to Payroll Services early Tuesday morning. Their new marital status was listed as single.

Because of programming difficulties with one of the campus' computers, the marital status of all faculty and staff W-2 forms have become reversed.

A married professor is now single and a single student has suddenly become married according

to their W-2s received from Payroll Services.

"The problem is this year's symbolism," Geri Parsetich, payroll supervisor said. A "2" means you are single and a "1" means you are married.

"Last year's numerical symbolism was just the opposite," Parsetich said.

However, this error has nothing to do with the amount taken out for taxes. The withholding tax should be correct and it has been verified with the Internal Revenue Service, she said.

## Birth control clinic initiated in Tempe

By Don Stevenson

The Planned Parenthood Association opens its doors to Tempe area residents today, ending a two-year effort by a number of ASU students and Planned Parenthood officials to bring the service closer to the people—especially ASU students.

The clinic, 83 E. Broadway, will serve both as an educational and health care center, said Joe Davis, executive director of Planned Parenthood. "We're providing a service that has not been met by the University."

The clinic will operate from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday — Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Planned Parenthood officials estimate 60 to 100 ASU coeds turn to them for some form of birth control each month because the ASU health center does not prescribe contraceptives.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the health center, said most students are referred to Planned Parenthood's main office at 1200 S. Fifth Ave. in Phoenix.

He said the health center does not have the staff to handle contraceptive examinations and prescriptions even if the regents changed their 1971 ruling which prohibits birth control services on campus.

For many ASU students, going to the Phoenix clinic is a problem. Many do not have the transportation or the time.

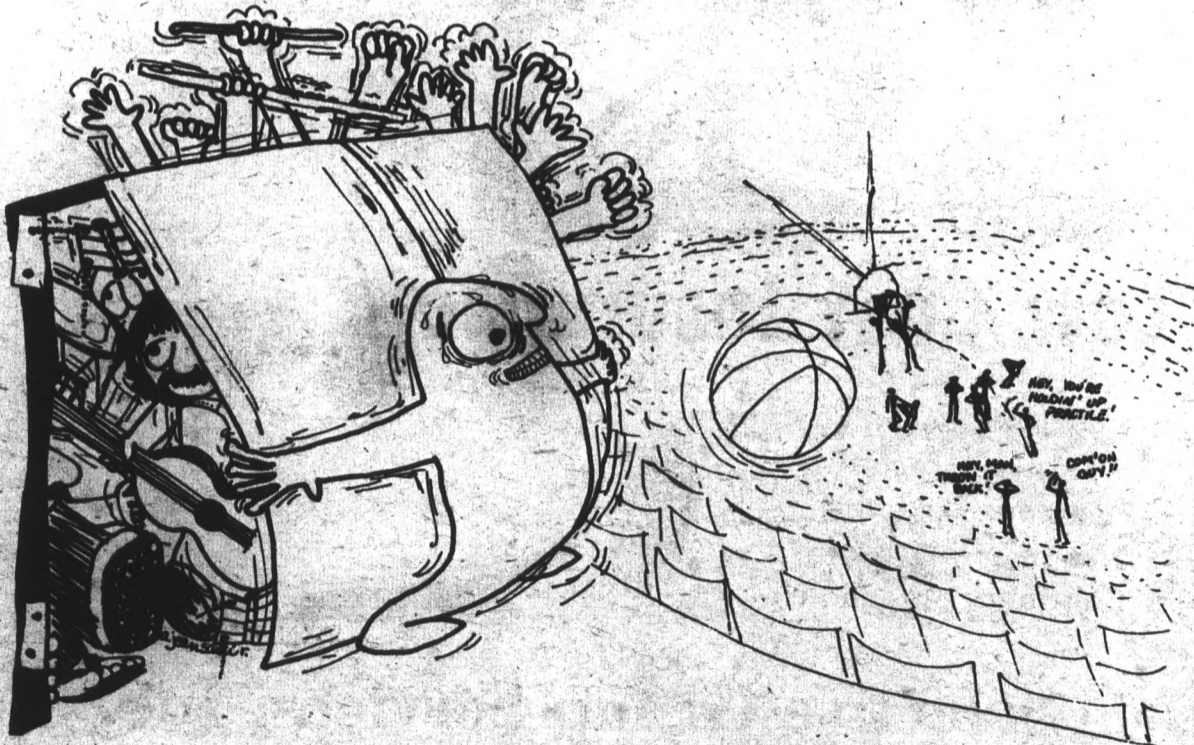
Because of the growing need for these health services in Tempe, Planned Parenthood began working "in partnership" with Associated Students of ASU, although it must be sole operator of the clinic to buy medical insurance, Davis said. It would be a partnership in the sense that Planned Parenthood will be working closely with students, he said.

The new Tempe clinic is staffed by at least one physician and several volunteers during clinic hours, said Ele Holloway, a worker at the clinic. There are now five part-time doctors working for the clinic.

A spokeswoman at the clinic said several staff members from the ASU student health center are expected to be working part time at the clinic.

Davis estimated last month that it would take \$8,000 to \$10,000 to get the clinic operating. However, he said it would take

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## Activities Center controversy

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# Assaulted student quits school; blames trial board for leniency

By Jerry Porter

Senior Wayne Daily has withdrawn from the University in disgust because the University Trial Board did not administer a stronger penalty against two Sun Devil football players convicted of assaulting him, a friend of Daily's said.

Rusty Carruth, a junior math major, told the State Press on Tuesday Daily felt "someone was more interested in keeping the athletes around and happy than doing justice."

Dean of Students Leon Shell said he met with Daily at the end of the Fall semester. Shell said Daily was considering withdrawing from the University or transferring to another school.

The Trial Board convicted Clifton Alapa and John Tyler on Dec. 13 and placed them on disciplinary probation. They faced charges stemming from the assault of Daily in his Palo Verde West dormitory room Sept. 24.

Both athletes had earlier rejected Dean Shell's recommended sanction suspending the students from the University so the matter went to the board. Shell confirmed Tuesday he had recommended suspension, but could not state so prior to the trial as it would be grounds for appeal.

Carruth said Daily believed the probation penalty was too lenient for the offense.

"He felt the trial was conducted very poorly, and that the defense lawyers

were side-stepping the fact the guys went in his room and committed a felony," Carruth said.

Daily felt the University didn't want him, but just wanted to keep the athletes, Carruth said of his friend. "He was very disappointed in the whole thing," he said.

Daily, who is believed to be living in Scottsdale, could not be reached for comment.

Trial Board chairman William Canby, professor of law, said, "I support the decision. I think it was appropriate. The conclusion of the board was the matter warranted probation and not expulsion."

ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough, who was the University advocate in the case, said he thought Daily was satisfied with the efforts the prosecution had made.

"I think he knew we did everything in our power to secure a stronger penalty," Yarbrough said. "I think a stronger penalty was merited in Alapa's case. I did suggest that Tyler's involvement was not as serious as Alapa's."

"I think they were guilty on all three counts," Yarbrough added.

The two students were charged with three violations of the University's Code of Conduct. Alapa was found guilty of all three counts while Tyler was convicted on two counts.

# Women spotlight economy

The fourth annual Women's Conference at ASU will convene Jan. 30 to highlight National Women's Year 1975.

The conference, open to the public, will cover the topic, "Women and the Economy." It is designed to review the status of women and to discuss their roles as consumers and producers in our economy.

The Honorable Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission and keynote speaker, will discuss "The Changing Role of Women" at 8:45 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Bentley is the first woman appointed by an American President as chairman of a United States regulatory agency.

After Bentley's speech, brunch will be served in the Arizona Room at 9:45 a.m. and will be followed by panel discussions on "Consumption" and "Production."

Mary Jacks, chairman of the conference, said those planning to attend must register in advance by mailing the \$7 fee to the ASU Center for Executive Development. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-6455.

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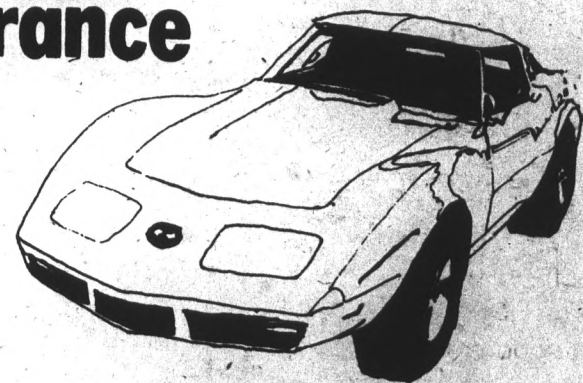
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## Birth control clinic throws open doors after a long wait

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about \$60,000 to keep the clinic running for a year and the money would have to come from contributions or patient fees.

Officials at Planned Parenthood estimate they will be serving 30-40 patients a day once the public becomes aware of the new facilities.

Because the new clinic is located within 500 yards of Tempe Union High School, members of the Right to Life organization have spoken out against the location.

One member of the organization who wished not to be identified, said the closeness of the clinic to the high school may create a problem of high school students frequenting the clinic. The member pointed out that she was not opposed to birth control as such — just the availability of such services so close to the high school.

JoAnne Barbanell, a staff worker at the new clinic, said, "We (Planned Parenthood) stand ready to serve students of any age if they want our services."

Patient confidentiality is a "must" in the organization, Barbanell said. "We do not require parental consent for minors."

Barbanell added that in cases where possible abortion is involved, minors are not referred unless they have parental consent.

Last semester, a Planned Parenthood Association survey of 201 ASU women students indicated that two out of every three would "probably" use a planned parenthood clinic if one were located within walking distance of campus.

# Activities Center hosts one activity

By Carol Pyne

Daily basketball practices in the University Activities Center are hindering efforts to schedule other activities, such as concerts, Associated Student President Rick Weiss said Friday.

"The Activities Center has that name because it is not a basketball arena," Weiss said. "It's been harder to get the Activities Center than it's been to get the Entertainment acts, it seems. John Ridgway (ASASU activities vice president) can have an act all ready but we can't get the Activities Center so it falls through," he said.

### No flexibility

Warren Sumners, director of the Activities Center and Gammage Auditorium, said the basketball team has regularly scheduled practices from 2 to 6 p.m. daily. Evening concerts are not possible on practice

days because of the time required to set-up for the concert, he said.

Weekend practices and games sometimes tie up weekend dates, Sumners said.

Consequently, few open dates are left for activities such as concerts. "You can't schedule concerts that way," Weiss said. "You have to have the act and find out when they're coming and schedule them during that time. You don't say 'I've got April 15 — is anybody going to be in Phoenix?'"

"I'd say every time we've gone in for a date we've had a hassle with the basketball practice," Ridgway said.

He questioned the necessity of using the Activities Center for every practice, as opposed to using Sun Devil Gymnasium.

According to Sumners, the

basketball team must practice on the game court because of "home court advantage and intramural athletics are scheduled in Sun Devil Gym. "Home court advantage" can account for approximately 10 points a game, he said.

The policy statement concerning the Activities Center, dated April 13, 1973, states, "The home court advantage must be maintained, but this is not to be taken to mean that all practice periods need or should be held in the University Activities Center."

### Board approval

Most activities must be approved by the University Scheduling Board before definite scheduling. This includes all special activities such as concerts. The basketball events and practices are given institutional priority and do not need approval from the Board, Manuel Figueroa, scheduling

coordinator, said.

Basketball schedules are formulated by Ned Wulk, basketball coach, and submitted to Sumners for approval, Sumners said. "The practice schedule is somewhat negotiable at the very first of the season, but I would not go to Ned now and ask him to change practice," he said.

### Won't change now

"I was told that once the basketball season started there was nothing that would conflict," Wulk said. "I wouldn't consider changing the practice now."

"Right now I don't think there's very much pressure for concerts that would warrant a really big hall — going into the Activities Center," Sumners said. "People don't want to buy tickets. Two years ago that wouldn't have been a problem, but now we just can't sell the seats."

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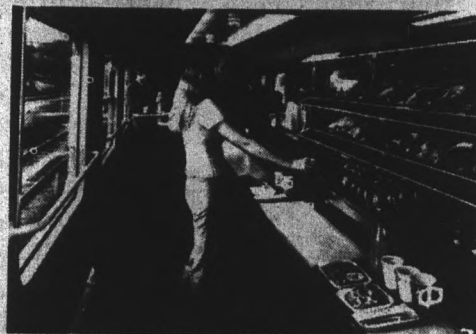
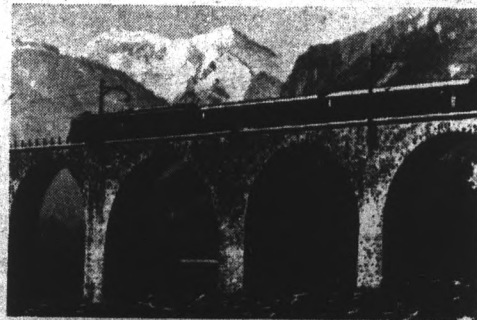
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## Birth control clinic opens today in Tempe

A Planned Parenthood clinic opens its doors today and thus renders a 1971 Board of Regents decision moot.

The regents had prohibited the dissemination of contraceptives on campus by either Planned Parenthood or the University Health Services.

It was a decision steeped in tradition but untouched by reality or common sense. It's a shame that the regents refused to consider the question in the light of the role they should be playing — the role of exemplars as well as rule-makers for the state's publicly financed universities.

Future generations may ponder the lack of common sense the regents displayed throughout the so-called birth control controversy, but at least no irreparable damage has been done.

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Abstinence is un-

fashionable today. It never seems to have been a totally successful solution for any society anyway. Perhaps with the pill it is unnecessary.

But the regents couldn't have ordered chastity at any rate. Their power, while considerable, doesn't extend that far.

Their's was a choice between reaction and reality. They opted for reaction.

But their decision no longer matters. Today Planned Parenthood opens its doors in Tempe.

A lot of people deserve a lot of credit. ASASU has worked long and hard and its efforts have been rewarded. Bob Kenison helped get the project off the ground and Craig Tribken, an ASASU senator, helped carry it through.

Our student government has done a good job on this project.

In today's world, a world beset with problems that a mushrooming population can only compound, we can only ponder the doubtful wisdom of the regents and applaud the people who have made a birth control clinic in Tempe possible.

In tomorrow's world, a world in which a rising population could easily outstrip our dwindling resources, another generation will wrestle with our problems in retrospect.

We think they'll agree that Jan. 22, 1975 was a good day.

## Comment

### B stands for band too often

By Carol Pyne

Playing a sousaphone in the Sun Devil Marching Band isn't as easy as it looks. Even piccolo players can't escape the "sore-back-and-silly-putty-knees" syndrome that comes from long hours on the practice field.

If you've ever watched band members taking off their uniform hats after a performance, you know how much they sweat. And that's nothing compared to the seven and a half hours spent in marching practice every week.

The amount of time band members spend memorizing music, practicing and performing totals more than 200 hours during the football season. (These are my totals figures but as a former band member, I would call them conservative.)

With the exception of music majors who are required to participate in a musical ensemble, no one who minded spending time and sweat would be marching day after day... so time isn't the problem.

Yet a lot of the band members are grumbling.

It seems many dedicated members received grades of B or lower for their efforts in the class — a one hour credit, I might add.

Richard Strange and Robert Fleming, band directors, lowered the band members' grades one letter for each practice missed. If a band member missed a one-and-a-half hour practice and was present for all the rest, he was given a B for the course.

Band sources say more than 40 persons were listed with absences when grades were determined.

Instructors have a reasonable right to determine what goes on in their classes and perhaps the band will continue to grow in spite of harsh grading procedures.

But why should more than one hundred people run wind sprints, jitter before football games, polish instruments and march to exhaustion — for less than an A?

It hardly seems fair.

## Letters

### Stay in jail impresses visitor

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Officer Ward said he was issuing a citation. I gave him the general delivery address in Tempe as a local address, but he said that wasn't good enough and I would have to go to the police station and post bond. He told me to pull my car onto the drive and park it. I was then searched and taken to the station. There I found I was \$4.00 short of the bond and would have to spend the night in jail. Officer Ward

said my saving's account passbook or credit cards were not good enough as collateral. I was finger printed and photographed and put in jail.

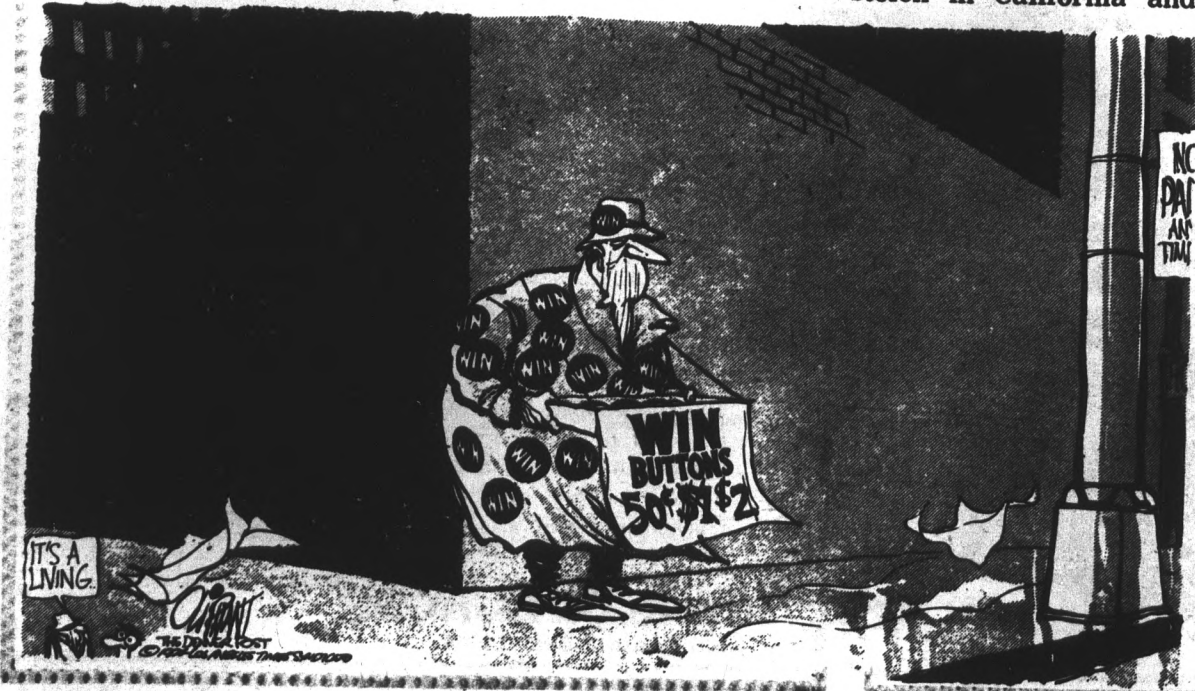
The next morning I saw the judge who immediately dismissed the case and released me. When I returned to my car I found it was gone, that Officer Ward had ordered it towed away and it would cost me \$30.00 to get it back.

What I would like to know is if I can expect to encounter such unreasonable persons as Officer Ward often as a student at ASU?

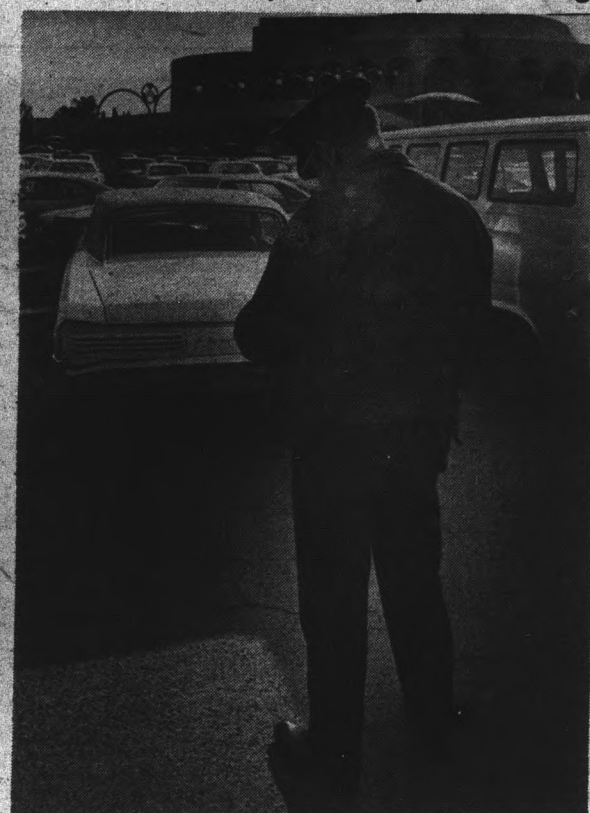
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John J. Sinsky

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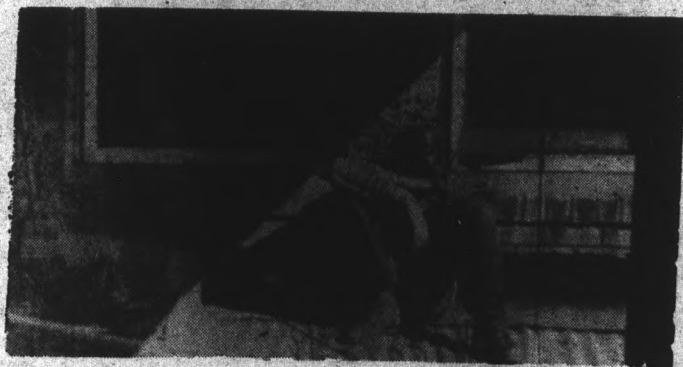
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 A consideration of data from the LDS Family Home Evening, the Christian Family Movement, and the Jewish Family Sabbath as responses to current pressures on home life. The perdurability of such traditional values as family loyalty and marital permanence will be examined, as will such models from the pop culture as "open marriage."

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 The course will examine limitations in prevailing positivistic accounts of knowledge in both physical and humanistic sciences. It will draw on Polanyi's thinking about the personal element central to all knowledge and thus provide a basis for unity in the arts and sciences. Other issues to be explored include leads on body-mind problems from biofeedback research and epistemic conclusions from investigations of skill learning.



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### House mother

Vivian Corkill handles finances as part of her duties as housemother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. She has been a housemother at ASU for 14 years.

## Fraternity housemother finds living with 60 boys 'paradise'

By Chris Kiernan

"I'd rather live with sixty young men than one old man," said 74-year-old Vivian Corkill, housemother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Corkill has been a fraternity housemother at ASU for 14 years, 10 with Alpha Tau Omega and 4 at SAE.

As a housemother, she oversees the finances of the fraternity, purchases food, and pays the taxes of the house.

For her services she receives \$220 a month, which includes a two bedroom apartment, meals and a telephone.

"Even if the house went broke, I'd work for nothing. Anyway, I get thousands of dollars in love here," she added.

Mrs. Corkill was born and raised in Kansas and moved to Oklahoma when she married.

"When my husband died I woke up the next morning and thought that I had to do something, she said. My best friend worked as a housemother in Oklahoma City and she suggested I become one myself."

She took a course at the University of Oklahoma on how to become a housemother and when she finished, the ASU chapter of ATO called her and hired her over the phone.

When ATO collapsed because of financial difficulties, Mrs. Corkill said she just walked across the street and took the job at SAE.

Kurt Kittleson, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "She's a very respected lady, she's really our mom out here."

Last Sunday night the fraternity gave Mrs. Corkill an appreciation party. There were members from both SAE and past members of ATO. "It's the first time I've seen so many SAE's and ATO's together and not fighting," said Mrs. Corkill

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"Most problems we come upon are usually an error made by the student or the department," said Bill Haid, associate registrar for the University.

### Wheelchair athletes awarded funds

The Student Affairs Board awarded \$675 Jan. 15 to the Wheelchair Athletic Association for uniforms and a trip to Kansas for a basketball game, said board member Mo Portley.

Portley said the board met last Wednesday, a week early, because it did not meet in December and several requests for funds needed action before the regularly scheduled meeting.

A \$400 request for uniforms by the Bat Girls was denied because they did not first ask the athletic department for the funds, Portley said. Also a funding request for the Marching Band Awards Banquet was postponed pending further information, he said.

### ASU singers win at district; go to regionals

Three ASU students were winners in the Metropolitan Opera district auditions in Tucson last weekend. In March they will go to Los Angeles for the regional auditions.

Barry McCauley, a graduate tenor student, was awarded \$250 and will enter the semifinals competition in Los Angeles. Baritone Paul Yoder and soprano Marsha Hunter were each awarded \$200, and will enter the quarterfinals.

### Choral sign-up finishes today

Students who wish to participate in the Choral Union for credit may sign up during late registration which ends today.

Non-students may also join the ASU Choral Union but are not required to register.

Chorus rehearsals will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Murdock Hall beginning Jan. 21. The choir will devote its time to rehearsing Brahms' "German Requiem," which will be presented with the ASU symphony orchestra in Gammage Auditorium at the close of the spring semester.

The problems are usually minor, he said, but the slightest mistake can completely ruin a pre-registration form.

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In recording the classes, there are 13 possible letters and numbers to be filled in. Any mistake in this part will cause the computer to reject the class request. Simple things, such as recording a section as "1" rather than "01", are the cause of most problems, Haid said.

But these bugs are being worked out of the system, he said. The coding system for classes will be extremely simplified to reduce error. Each separate class will be given a five-digit "name" that will be unique to that class, Haid said.

Forms also will be checked for error at the department level rather than at the registrar's office. This will greatly increase efficiency, he said.

Finally, each form will have an attached receipt that will be filled in along with the computer form. Haid said this will provide the student with proof of registration, and thus greatly decrease the amount of red tape if problems do occur.

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The ASU College of Law has scheduled an orientation program for students interested in attending law school.

The half-day program will be at the College of Law starting at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

The afternoon will be spent visiting a class, and discussing

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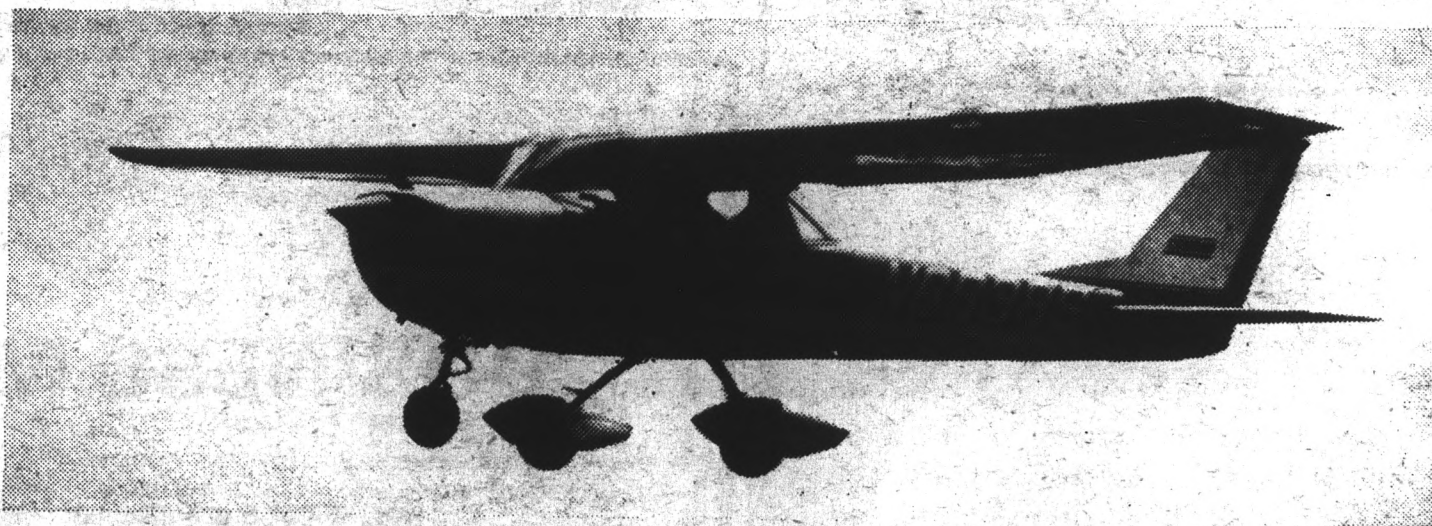
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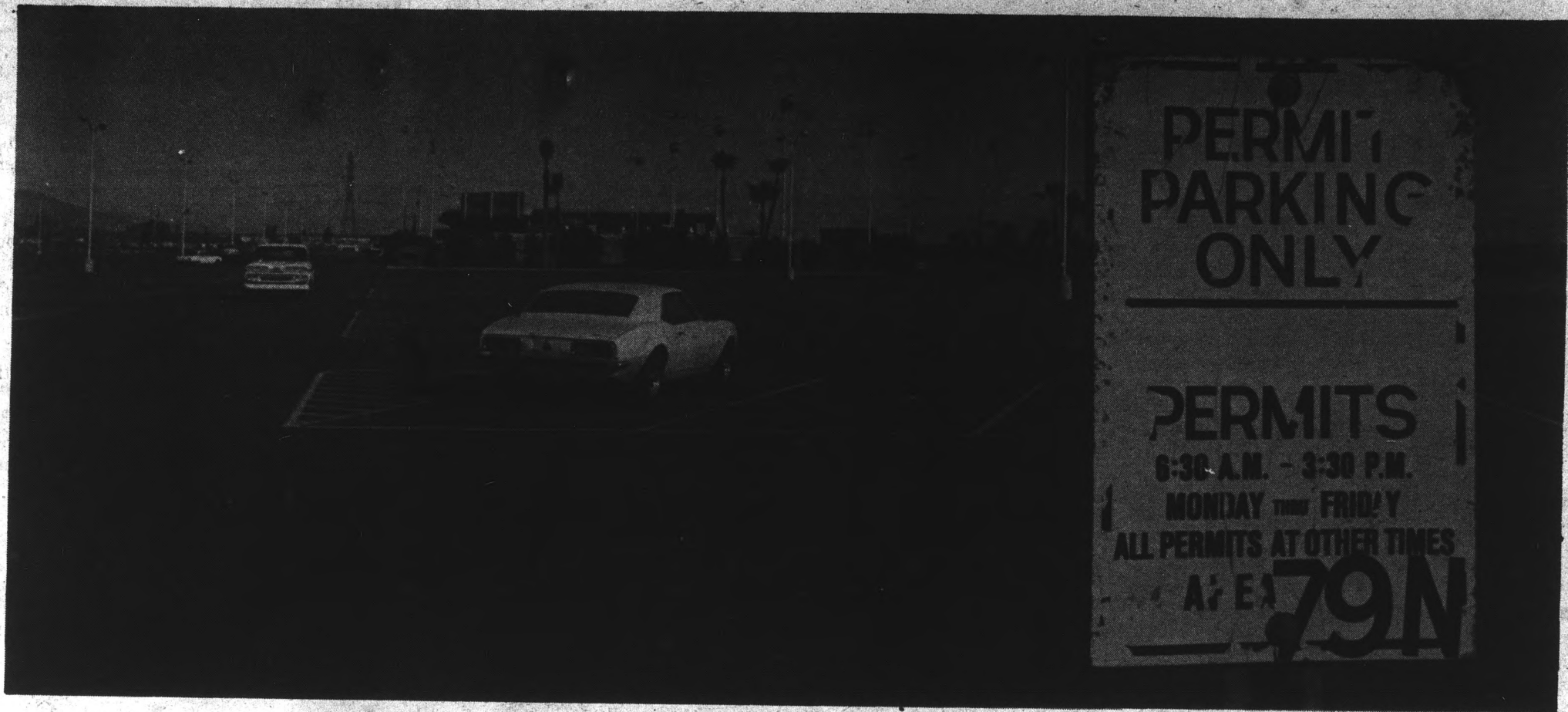
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Tom Jemison puts a wrench to a malfunctioning wheelchair. Repair service is available at the Student Health Center.

### Health center offers repair service to disabled

Disabled students at ASU are provided an on-campus wheelchair repair and maintenance service. The service which began last fall is aimed at lowering repair costs and increase accessibility. The service is located in room 193 of the Student Health Center.

Tom Jemison, who is working on his master's degree in business administration, will be the repairman and can be reached at the center from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. His campus extension is 6547.

Diana Polaski, disabled student advisor, said the service

repaired about ten chairs a week during the first part of last semester but the number of repairs dropped to "three or four" at the end.

Polaski also said the service has relocated in the Health Center since the Memorial

Union was unable to provide space used last semester.

Plans to have monthly checkups for the chairs are in the offing according to Polaski, and now there are six loaner wheelchairs available to disabled students.

## Amnesty plan to end soon

President Gerald Ford's amnesty provisions, which apply to eligible draft dodgers and deserters, will expire Jan. 31, said Col. Norman L. Erb, Arizona director of Selective Service.

Dan Levesque, Selective Service public information officer, said after the Jan. 31 deadline Vietnam era draft dodgers and deserters would be referred to the U.S. Attorney for possible prosecution and would not be eligible for amnesty.

Erb said 31 evaders and deserters have returned to Arizona and have enrolled in Reconciliation Service, administered by the Selective Service System.

Nationally, only 2,620 of the 12,500 deserters have applied for amnesty while only 167 of the 6,200 eligible draft dodgers have enrolled.

Leo Sears, vice president of the ASU Veterans Association, said one of the reasons more men have not taken advantage of amnesty is because they would have to admit they were wrong concerning their beliefs toward the Vietnam war.

Levesque said he had "no idea why they're not taking advantage of the program" but said he expects larger numbers of men will enroll as the deadline draws near. He added it would be impossible to estimate how many more will enroll.

Erb said men 18 years and older are still required to register with the draft board.

Men whose birthday falls between July 31, 1948 and March 28, 1955 and who have not registered with the Selective Service are eligible for amnesty, Erb said.

## Faculty awards nominations open

Nominations for awards to faculty and alumni may be submitted to the ASU Alumni Association for presentation at the Founder's Day dinner in March.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the information desk of the MU or at the Alumni Center in Mariposa Hall. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 3.

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# Ref likes work, despite hassles

By Mike Tulumello

Most partisan basketball fans have two interchangeable opinions of referees.

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B) Outrageous foggy-eyed (expletives deleted) bent on stealing victory from the righteous (when the home team is losing).

Neither is quite accurate as Western Athletic Conference striped-shirt veteran Irv Brown will readily attest.

"When you sign a contract, you know it's going to be a difficult job at times," said Brown. "But as long as you give both teams a chance to win, you'll be all right."

Brown, who officiated ASU's victories over New Mexico and Texas-El Paso last weekend, is rated by many cage followers as the best referee in the country. His credits include calling four of the past six national championship games, including last spring's North Carolina State-Marquette

finale.

But Brown, who is also the head baseball coach at the University of Colorado, downplays the task of officials.

"We're just hired hands," said Brown. "Officiating is nowhere near as difficult as coaching, where there's so much more at stake."

Brown and his colleagues are the victims of constant second-guessing by roaring armchair

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referees in the crowd, along with excitable coaches offering advice from the floor.

"Actually," said Brown, "the calls you don't make are often more important than the ones you whistle. They're usually the ones that can have an effect."

"As far as the crowd is concerned, you can't let

yourself be intimidated by anyone. If you do, you should find another job."

Brown said he maintains a good working relationship with coaches and players around the WAC, noting, "I know my place."

"Any arguments that take place on the floor don't go any farther. I try to remain on friendly terms with people."

Brown's point was illustrated after ASU's regionally televised game with New Mexico Saturday afternoon, when Lobo coach Norm Ellenberger approached Brown in the runway of the Activities Center and began talking about the game's controversial calls and non-calls.

Earlier, Ellenberger had

stormed onto the court — drawing a technical foul — when Brown disallowed a New Mexico basket.

But the two discussed their differences quietly. At one point Brown admitted, "We screwed it up," which seemed to satisfy Ellenberger.

Whatever the refs screwed up, it couldn't have made much difference as ASU routed the Lobos 93-74. And New Mexico benefited from 25 free throws, with the Sun Devils getting only 12.

Despite his on-court objectivity, Brown didn't hesitate to offer ASU's team a compliment.

"They're easily the best team I've seen this year," said Brown.



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Election of Hillel Board Members, Wed., Jan. 22, 7:00 p.m. at Baker Center. Come cast your vote, meet other members, Israeli dancing and refreshments. Also important report on recent events in Israel, featuring Zvi Levine and Haim Makovsky, of the Israeli Aliyah Center in Los Angeles. (1/22)

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# Sports In Brief

## Outfielder spurns cash for ASU; Rangers draft Wills in first round

Freshman baseball player Dave Hudgens wasn't as unimpressed with ASU's mediocre won-lost record last season (39-23) as head coach Jim Brock was.

Hudgens passed up approximately \$50,000 from the New York Mets, after he was the fifth player chosen in the professional baseball draft, and signed a letter of intent to ASU.

ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock said the outfielder-first baseman from Oroville, Calif. chose ASU on his own accord.

"He made the decision with his parents. He values his education more than his baseball career, and Arizona State was his only choice of schools," Brock said.

Former Sun Devil infielder Bump Wills was chosen in the first round of the winter collegiate draft last week by the Texas Rangers. Wills, who missed most of his senior year at ASU with a leg injury, starred for three seasons at ASU before playing winter ball in the Mexican league. The shortstop-second baseman had a lifetime batting average of .336 at ASU.

The Soccer Club at ASU is forming its squad for the

spring semester. An organizational meeting is scheduled Jan. 24 in the women's physical education building at 4:30 p.m.

All ASU students, including graduate students, are invited to join the present team in Mid-Southwestern Soccer Conference competition. The club will travel to Albuquerque in March and host a tournament in April.

Reservations for tennis courts, which are issued on a week-to-week basis depending on physical education classes and intercollegiate play, will become available Friday at 6 p.m.

Courts may be reserved for Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The intramural office number is 965-5638, and during reservation hours, the direct court number is 965-7356. A student, faculty or staff ID card must be presented to reserve a court.

Handball court reservations start Saturday at 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. The men's equipment room (965-3618) will take the reservations for handball courts.

# Eager netters scramble to use crowded courts

By Dave Garell

In the past five years, tennis has emerged as one of the nation's most popular sports. At ASU, it has become too popular.

"The phone is ringing constantly with people asking for court reservations, and there just aren't any available," intramural director Keith Jacobson said.

The problem stems from the increased number of tennis classes throughout the week and the beginning of the men's and women's intercollegiate seasons.

Classes are filling the court from 7:40 a.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Friday. The courses offered by the physical education department have top priority to the court's use, followed by intercollegiate sports, intramurals, and then faculty and students.

"I'm compiling a report now in which I will request new tennis and handball courts," Jacobson said. "We have received enough calls to fill three times as many courts as we have now three times over."

Jacobson said that his office receives handball and tennis court requests beginning at 7:30 in the morning, and are completely booked by 9 a.m. "After we filled all the courts the other day, we still received an additional 50 to 75 calls throughout the morning."

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus is concerned about the recreational problem.

"It's amazing how much interest has been generated in tennis the last few years. It's a dif-

ficult situation now at ASU with the lack of available courts. We could use at least 40 courts at this school considering the enrollment and the desire of students to take up the sport."

But the possibility of new courts becoming available appears slim.

"I don't see where the money could possibly come from," Jacobson said. "As it is, there isn't much money available, and the addition of a new complex for strictly recreational purposes is not really feasible at this time."

"We're making outstanding progress as it is right now," Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, said. "When we get the courts finished at the new Whiteman Tennis Center in late spring, there will be a definite increase in court availability."

The Whiteman Center, jointly funded by Jack Whiteman, the Sun Devil Club and by intercollegiate athletics, will feature at least seven new courts, one of which will be a tennis stadium for ASU matches.

Originally planned for an area behind fraternity houses on Alpha Drive, the site has since moved south of Joe Selleh track to an open field previously used for intramural football.

"Whiteman Center will be used for matches and recreational play only," Pincus said. "There will be no instruction on these courts."

"Since the intercollegiate team only uses the courts for three or four hours a day, much more time will be allotted for students and staff to play here than can play on the Apache Blvd. courts now," Miller said.

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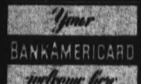
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