

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 63 February 4, 1975

Claim abortions

Tempeans picket birth clinic's policies

By Jim Boardman

Thirty Tempeans picketed Planned Parenthood's birth control clinic at 83 E. Broadway to protest the clinic's policy of treating minors.

Greg Gabbett, spokesman

for Responsible Parents for Family Rights, said, "Parents don't know these services are available to minors. Once they know, we feel they'll support us in any legislation we propose."

The group intends to petition the city of Tempe for removal of the clinic and ask the State Legislature to require a parent's consent before a minor may be treated.

In its press release the group charged the clinic with promoting out-of-state abortions for minors. Ninety-five per cent of those seeking guidance from the clinic are urged to abort their babies, according to the release.

Joe Davis, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Phoenix, said, "That's nonsense. We don't urge any such thing. We advise the patient of all legal alternatives."

The charge of arranging secret out-of-state abortions is unfounded, according to Davis. "It's against the law and we don't do anything against the law."

"Nothing will disintegrate a family faster than an unwanted pregnancy and that's what we're here to prevent," said Davis, explaining the clinic's purpose.

One picketer, Mrs. Michael Richard, a mother of two small children, said, "Planned Parenthood said they're trying to help the college kids and they put the clinic right across the street from Tempe High."

Craig Tribken, a director of Planned Parenthood of Phoenix, said, "The choice of location had nothing to do with close proximity to Tempe High. It was simply

the most suitable location available for our needs."

Davis reported the clinic had treated 210 women in its first eight days of operation. Sixty per cent of those treated were ASU students. Ten high school students have been treated since the clinic opened, Davis said.



Photos by Bonnie Bulmer

Approximately 30 persons, protesting the closeness of the Planned Parenthood Clinic to Tempe High School, demonstrated last Friday afternoon.



One demonstrator, an expectant mother, felt the clinic infringed on her rights as a parent.

Representatives from 9 colleges to replace student senate in fall

By Mike Grundmann

The Associated Students Senate will be abolished next fall and replaced by representatives of the nine colleges at ASU.

A "first council" of 18 student representatives, two from each college, will replace the senate system. The new system was voted into the ASASU constitution last spring by a 1,362-235 vote of the student body.

The only elected offices next fall will be ASASU president and three vice presidents: executive vice president, activities vice president and campus affairs vice president. Council representatives will be chosen by the individual colleges.

Under New System

Offices to be phased out are the administrative vice president and president of Associated Women Students (AWS). Their functions will probably fall to committee or board status under the new offices, said Bob Kenison, ASASU first vice president.

Under the new system, each college council will send two representatives to the

first council to deliver its annual budget request and to represent students in the college. The first council will include council representatives and the three vice presidents. They will approve the ASASU budget and adopt and revise by-laws.

The president, three vice presidents and three college council representatives from the first council will comprise the executive committee. It will determine ASASU policy, consider unbudgeted requests and assign reports to all boards, committees, councils and the Student Affairs office.

Under the present system, 40 senators are elected or appointed to represent college according to enrollment. Liberal Arts, for example, has 15 senators and the College of Architecture has one. Making up the present executive council are the ASASU president, AWS president, three vice presidents and four representatives of the student senate. Presently approving the college budgets is the Board of Financial Control (BFC) which includes two voting faculty members.

Continued on page 2

Political Science names new department chairman

After searching for more than a year, the ASU political science department has found a new chairman, said Dr. Dick McGaw, acting chairman and professor of political science.

Dr. Shelton Simon of the University of Kentucky will take over as chairman in the fall semester, McGaw said.

Simon is a well known author on Asian studies and will be a boost to the Asian studies program at ASU. "He will enhance our prestige," said Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, Director of Asian Studies.

The search for a new chairman began shortly after Dr. Jack Holmes submitted his resignation in October, 1973, McGaw said. Holmes, who left the University of Tennessee to come to ASU, served as chairman for two years, he said.

Dr. Stephen Walker, professor of political science and coordinator for the search committee, said there were 92 applications for the chairman's position. The committee reviewed applications and made recommendations to Dean Charles Woolf of the College of Liberal Arts. Woolf made the final selection.

'First council' to replace old student senate system

Continued from page 1

The AWS president now holds power similar to the vice presidents in the executive council.

AWS President Heather Bryan says the status of the AWS next fall will depend on the policy of the new campus affairs vice president and if "certain women stay on" to work on continuing projects.

Kenison says the AWS was dropped from executive council status because its budget and membership were as small or smaller than many less powerful boards or committees it has precedence over.

ASU President John Schwada approved the articles in a letter to Kenison last August warning that he may reinstate the present system after one year if the new system is not working smoothly.

Schwada and ASASU President Rick Weiss agree that under the new system, certain colleges could monopolize student funds and use them for projects of their own.

Kenison says the point of apportioning the first council without respect to the size of each college is to "share the wealth" and to prevent the large colleges from taking more than their share of the annual budget.

Student Control

Kenison says the main reasons for the changeover are to involve the college councils more in representing the students and to limit council and committee voting only to students. In the present BFC, for instance, only nine of the 13 voting members are students.

Ceramic exhibit scheduled at MU

"Airware," a ceramic sculpture exhibition by Mike Fulghum and Susan Selkirk, will be shown in the first and second floor display cases at the Memorial Union Feb. 10 — 26. Fulghum, an ASU graduate student majoring in ceramics, has had a solo exhibit at the Shop of Art in Tempe and a duo exhibit at the ASU Art Department gallery. His work also has been included in exhibitions in Mexico, at the Scottsdale Public Library, the Phoenix Art Museum and in Tubac.

Selkirk, who is working on a bachelor of fine arts degree at ASU, won an award of excellence at the Student Ceramic Show and participated in a duo exhibition in the ASU Art Department gallery.

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ASASU advertising plans

Bug Line offered finance deal

By Debbie Griffith

An Associated Students committee working on the financial problems of the Bug Line is considering purchasing \$500 worth of advertising from the line as a solution to its immediate problems.

John Balfour, co-founder of the Bug Line, requested \$2,000 from ASASU to keep the line running for another month. He said Bug Line would fold in 25 days without the funds.

ASASU would supply the additional \$1,500 on a matching funds basis at a 2-1 ratio. Thus, Balfour would have to raise \$750 by means

other than advertising to get the entire \$2,000 allocation, the committee said.

Balfour at first objected to this proposal, saying he did not have sufficient time to raise funds.

"It's a beautiful little plan," he said, "but I do not have the time. I think you're adding another complication."

Rick Weiss, president of ASASU, wants to determine the amount of support behind the Bug Line before giving money. He feels this proposal will indicate the amount of support at

present.

Tim Burns, a member of the committee, was concerned with the risks involved to the students' money.

"Students aren't happy with the way we've been spending money," he said. "We have to be cautious."

Balfour finally agreed to the proposal, stipulating that he receive the money by the middle of the month.

The committee will discuss its proposal further and will take it before the Board of Financial Control Friday.

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Project Pool-it attempts to make students and faculty easy riders

Relief is here in the form of carpooling for ASU students and faculty.

Concerned with parking problems, rush-hour traffic and the increased price of fuel, Project Pool-it was started by the Valley Forward Association, composed of Valley area businessmen.

Erwin Malamud, assistant manager for the project, said the businessmen's idea was to offer free aid in helping valley residents from carpools. The project is expanding service throughout Maricopa County.

A person traveling 20 miles a day may save an

average of \$12 a week, if he rides with two others, Malamud said. Carpooling also reduces the number of cars on the road and air pollution.

Susan Bitter, chairperson of the Associated Students Senate Student Affairs Committee, is coordinating the campus project.

Information bulletins and forms are available at the MU information desk. Forms will be collected weekly and delivered to the Arizona Department of Transportation computer division for correlation, Bitter said.

All information fed into the computer is confidential, Malamud said. He

said students and faculty will be matched up on the basis of home location and class schedules.

Indian Culture Week plans to be studied

An emergency session of the Indian Student Activities Board has been scheduled for Wednesday to discuss plans for its Indian Culture Week in April.

Organization President Willie Keeto said some of the tentatively scheduled activities include appearances by Gov. Raul Castro and University President John Schwada.

The week will feature Indian dances and a fashion show, both derived from several tribes, he said.

Keeto expressed hope that the week would be formulated and performed entirely by University students, rather than outsiders. "Last year we paid people to come in and perform," he said. "I feel Indian students have enough knowledge (to perform)."

Board approves \$4,150 for special events budget

The Associated Students Board of Financial Control voted unanimously Friday to approve expenditures of \$4,150 by the Special Events Board (SEB) for mall concerts, dances and other activities.

The SEB will sponsor a multi-media presentation March 5 dealing with conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination of the late President John Kennedy.

SEB chairman Rick Clark said, "We're expanding the program to include more dances and mall concerts. The whole emphasis of Special Events is to foster community spirit."

Trips to Las Vegas and Purgatory Colo., Feb. 14-17 have been arranged by SEB. Round trip bus transportation and hotels for three days are included in the packages costs of \$35 for Las Vegas and \$52 for Purgatory. Clark said.

Correction

Last Friday's State Press incorrectly reported the name of the co-ed who allegedly assaulted a University police officer.

The co-ed is Kathleen Ann Brown, not Sara Maxwell, as reported.

The mistake occurred in the University police report shown to the reporter. University police have corrected this error, and the State Press wishes to apologize for it.

Four military shells discovered beneath structure near campus

Four military canisters filled with black powder were discovered underneath a structure near the University Saturday morning, University police sources report.

Kenneth Thompson who is employed by Alpha House Moving, was preparing the building at 815 E. Lemon to be moved when he noticed four military shell casings inside the structure, police said.

Officer Gary Dirks of the University police depart-

ment, who was dispatched to the scene, said he "took one look at the shells and refused to touch them." The Tempe bomb squad removed the canisters and is holding them for investigation.

University Police Capt. Norman Peck described the 155 mm shells as being "about the largest in the Army." Peck said an investigation will be made. However, the police "have no idea" as to the origin of the canisters, he added.



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Letters

A critic has his say

Editor,

Ad-hoc committees, like State Press staffers, come and go. A few short years ago, I had the displeasure of serving on another ad-hoc committee investigating the State Press. Convened by then President Newburn and chaired by Professor Cleary of the Law College, it came unanimously to conclusions and recommendations not dissimilar to those reached by the latest committee, however blurred and distorted your reporting of them has been. True to administrative form, Newburn waited until the summer to reject our findings and proposals, thereby bringing to instant waste the considerable time of students and faculty members alike and insuring the fact that the whole investigation would have to be repeated, as it has. I confidently predict a new ad-hoc committee in the spring of 1978.

Why, however, this continuous need to investigate the Press? To my mind the critical issue is obvious, despite the distracting side issues of control and real or imagined censorship. Coldly put, it is that the State Press is a lousy newspaper, a mediocrity whose news and editorials can be exhausted by anyone with normal eyesight in the time it takes the average elevator to move from the ground floor to a fourth floor.

Last Thursday's editorial is an apt illustration of this mediocrity. Alan Faye adopts a breezy tone, the purpose of which is to trivialize. Yet the whole is made ludicrous by the unintentional irony established at the outset where he speaks smugly of "those in the know" and then mistakenly locates Starsky in the Political Science Department and promotes him two ranks from assistant professor to professor. For that matter in my years here the Press has never been fully accurate in any story of which I have had knowledge and, in one instance, its play-acting at journalism, turning simple announcements into elaborate interviews, might have cost an ASU senior a Marshall Scholarship this past fall.

Further examples of inaccuracies, of triviality and mediocrity, might near fill the space where all past editions have been laid to rest. Requiescant. I ask only one question, and I suspect it is the question that brings ad-hoc committees into being. Why can't the newspaper of a university with some 28,000 enrolled souls be significantly better than it is? Why can't it rival in service, scope, and quality the newspapers of similarly sized state universities — of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, U.C.L.A., Texas, and lamentably so, the University of Arizona?

Dennis Moran
Associate Professor

P.S. A free BIGMAC in the event of an honest and accurate transcription of this.

Editor's note:

I won't pack my lunch on Thursday as I'll be expecting a Big Mac. Please bring it to our office on the first floor of Stauffer Hall. Thanks for your interest.

Big question unresolved

Editor,

I have probably been as frequent a critic of the State Press as any member of the campus community and at times have even been embarrassed by the lack of basic competence it has shown. Newspapers which are not valid instruments for reporting news can — and should — be ignored. They will change or fail depending on their perception of how many people are ignoring them at any given moment and on what they do to elicit intelligent interest from their readers. The first amendment to our Constitution — which is really quite specific and clear — allows for no other course of action.

I am sure it is possible to nit pick the procedures followed by the ad hoc committee, perhaps their selection of witnesses was not what it might have been, but such criticism of their operation seems to overlook the basic problem (I am, perhaps rashly, assuming that the news media have accurately reported the issue.) With what I am sure were the best of intentions, and without benefit of any card-carrying totalitarians, it would seem that the committee has recommended something dangerous, at least in principle of not in practice. Further, it would seem that the committee did not resolve the fundamental question.

If ASU feels it necessary or desirable to have a newspaper on campus, that newspaper must be free. By definition a newspaper is guided by its readers. If ASU does not want a newspaper but instead thinks a four-time-weekly-information-bulletin-printed-on-newsprint is what it needs, then a committee which meets so often and whose faculty members deserve released time to perform their committee duties is probably what we ought to have. Such a committee with so much time on its hands would inevitably get into mischief. Despite the best intentions of the committee, such mischief would ineluctably lead to a diminution of the freedom (with the awesome responsibility this entails) that is essential to a newspaper.

William H. Inglis
Assistant Professor of Theatre

Opinion

state
press

Bill McClellan

Arnold deserves a better fate

Bill Arnold deserved a much kinder fate. I kept thinking that as I sat in his office Wednesday afternoon and reviewed the report his ad hoc committee had released earlier in the day.

I knew it was a monstrosity. Arnold, who knows as much about newspapers as you'd expect a speech professor to know and that's next to nothing, still didn't realize the ugly ramifications of his committee's report. He still didn't see the hideous defects that adorned the baby he had just delivered.

But the administration had never really given him a chance. You give a doctor an old torso, a worn out heart, maybe steal some parts from the graveyard and you can hardly expect anything but a Frankenstein. And there was Dr. William Arnold, the doctor who had just delivered the baby, wondering why the rest of the world was gasping. He still thought, on Wednesday afternoon, that he had done a creditable job.

By Thursday morning, reaction was beginning to pour in. Most of it was bad. On Friday morning, the Arizona Republic carried a story that "a faculty-led ad hoc committee had recommended that the student newspaper be placed under the direct control of the administration."

The wire services picked up the story. Local radio stations seized it. A Phoenix television station sent a reporter and a cameraman to campus.

Bill Arnold's name was becoming familiar to a lot of people.

I knew it would be. I knew it as I sat across from him in his office Wednesday and looked at the report his ad hoc committee

had submitted to the president, an honest effort but containing too many errors and subject to misinterpretation.

"I bet you didn't relish this assignment," I said.

"It's a no-win situation," he answered with a shrug of his shoulders.

A no-win situation. That's a good way to put it. He never had a chance.

Dr. William Arnold, chairman of the speech department, respected by his peers, admired by many of his students, possessor of a fine reputation in the University community, had been sailing in calm waters until one afternoon several months ago.

That was the day he got a telephone call from President John Schwada. Schwada told him he was to chair a special ad hoc committee that would investigate the student newspaper.

It was a victory of sorts for Dr. George Hamm, whose Student Affairs Board had recommended an investigation. But it was a bad day for Bill Arnold.

With absolutely no knowledge of newspapers, he was asked to lead a committee that was supposed to become an instant think tank with an expertise on the first amendment and the operation of a college newspaper.

His committee consisted of 12 people, only one of whom knew anything about journalism. That was Dr. Joe Milner. And he wasn't allowed to vote.

The task was further complicated by the attitude of some members, most notably Dr. Robert Loewenberg. His low regard for the first amendment was a cause of concern for the more serious members.

Actually, the whole idea was preposterous anyway. Certainly, the State Press could stand some improvement. That goes without saying. But if the University really wanted to improve the paper and let it retain its independence, a different kind of committee was needed. A committee whose members knew something about journalism, about the first amendment, about college newspapers.

Instead, the University turned the difficult job over to a group of people whose only qualification was to not understand the problem. It was as if members of the business college were asked to supervise research for the physics department and tell the physicists how better to split the atom.

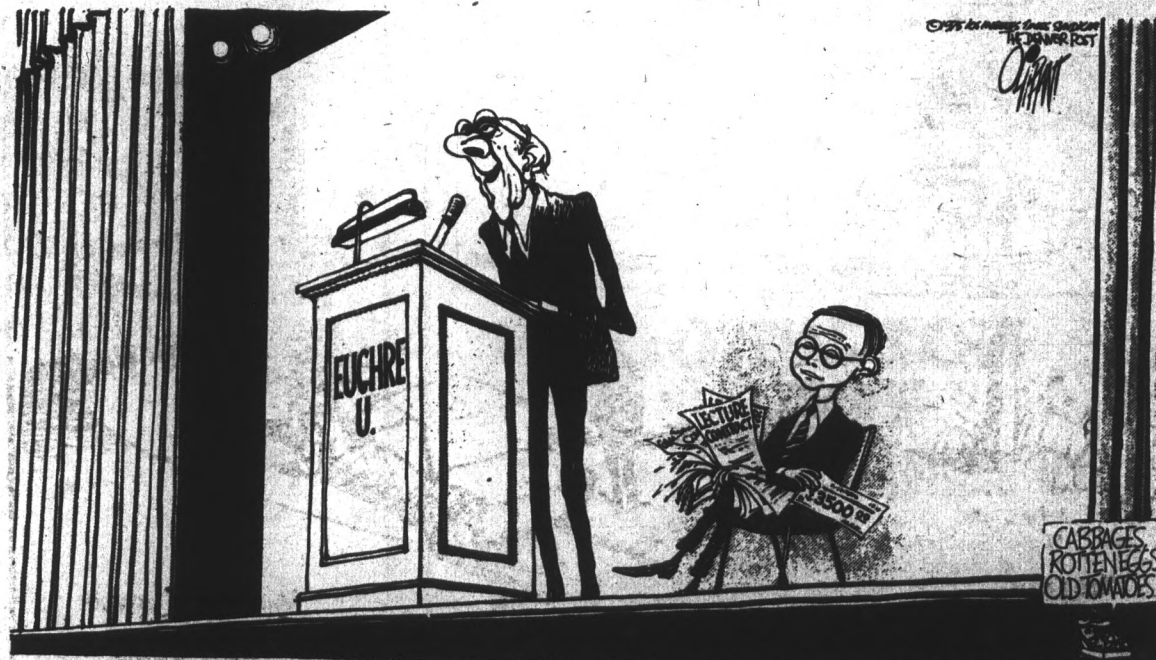
The ad hoc committee was doomed from the start. The poor quality of its recommendations is no reflection on its chairman. And I'd be the first to say it was as if I thought so.

If this had been a normal University committee, its bungling would be overlooked, its chairman would remain happily anonymous and its recommendations would be safely ignored.

But because it dealt with the first amendment and a college newspaper, its errors were considered news.

It's all so unfortunate. Some sincere, well-intentioned people wasted their time. President Schwada has been given a list of recommendations he can't possibly accept if he believes in an uncontrolled newspaper and his track record indicates that he does. And Bill Arnold finds himself being depicted as an enemy of a free press. Which he isn't.

Not intentionally, anyway.



... WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

Policemen see importance of education

34 university policemen attend college classes

By Tom Cruise

If academic credentials are any measure of a person's intelligence, the ASU police force is far from a collection of idiots.

Dave Wilson is the principal of Cocopah Elementary School in Scottsdale. He is also working on his doctorate in educational management at ASU. Wilson's hobbies include flying, hiking and police work. Two or three nights a month he is a patrolman on the University police force.

Larry Williams is also a doctoral candidate. A former teacher at ASU, he is now working on his dissertation in Latin American history. Williams holds a part time job — working four nights a week as an officer and dispatcher for the University police force.

ASU Police Detective, Charles Erickson, who is working on his master's in business administration at ASU, said, "My level of education helps because it assimilates me into the community. We understand students more because we are students."

According to a government survey of 210 colleges and universities, 1.4 per cent of the campus security officials have completed 16 or more years of education.

This can be compared to 15.6 per cent of the ASU police force according to ASU police Lt. Thomas Godbehere. Of the 58 persons employed by the University police department, 34 are presently earning college credits. Only 10 persons have no college hours whatsoever.

Officers feel their level of education has proved valuable in their police work at ASU. Williams believes a higher level of education has helped him to understand the different pressures that students go through.



"You tend to have more of an empathy in dealing with students at their particular trauma times — exams, for instance," he said.

Williams also believes his education has aided him "in understanding the different pressures that are attendant to the different levels of education. You have a freshman who might be a little confused as to where he's going, and then you have a senior who's excited because he's finally getting out."

Erickson believes his education brings him in closer contact with both students and faculty. "We're actually part of the University community. It's a little different type of rapport than,

say, a city police department would have with their citizenry," he said.

Wilson has found his police work, education and job as a principal go hand in hand. "If anything, English courses are a great help in writing reports, which comprise about 50 per cent of a policeman's job."

Erickson says he would not recommend a mandatory level of education for policemen. "Common sense has to be brought into this, besides an education. The ability to evaluate, to stop and think, is one thing that an education will give you. But a person who has never been near a school can have the same quality," he said. "It's just inherent in them."

Williams believes an education can give a person the ability to comprehend law, so that it is something a person can relate to. However, he said, anything beyond a high school education should be optional. He does believe "an ongoing, in-service educational program would be valuable."

Wilson disagrees. He feels a police officer "has to have some understanding of the law. And the best way to gain that is through higher education."

But something more than an education level can make or break a police department. All three officers attribute the quality of a department to its policy-maker. In ASU's case, that man is Chief John Duffy.

"If we can go out of our way to serve a student, our instructions from Mr. Duffy are 'You do it,'" Erickson said.

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Photo by Denice Bacher



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Defeat

Teresa "Toots" Bolan (upper left) lets off steam during the women's basketball defeat by UofA. On the court Renee Bailey (22) (upper right) maneuvered her way under the basket but failed to score. Expressions prevailed over points as Marilyn Foley bites her tongue anticipating a rebound (immediate left).



Photo by Roger O'Connor

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Photo by John McDonough

Victory

Wildcat fans had a lot to cheer about until the game ended.

ASU Coach Ned Wulk and assistant Jim Carey had a lot to yell about until the game ended.

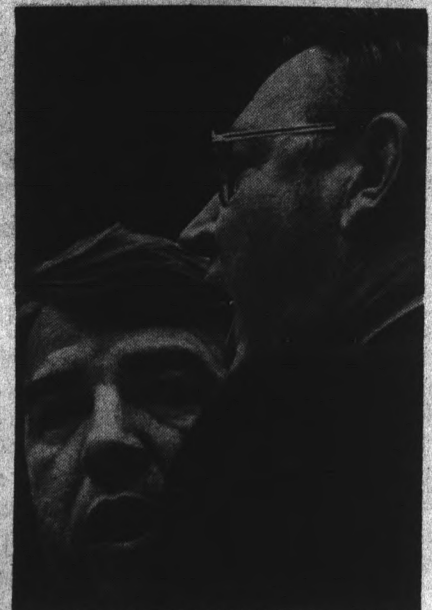


Photo by Pete Mortimer



Photo by John McDonough

UA pom pom leader Chris Yadao stares in dismay after her team's late rally failed to overcome ASU.



Photo by Pete Mortimer

ASU's Rudy White checks out UA's Gilbert Myles following collision under basket.

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Honor dorm gives girls a 'closeknit, family feeling'

By Lynne Gittes

The students who live at McClintock honor dorm consider themselves the elite of the dorm set. "Because of the grade point average (GPA), we get a bunch of girls more interested in school," said Tina Peckens, executive vice president of McClintock dorm.

McClintock is the only honor dorm on the ASU campus. Admittance requires a 2.8 GPA and maintenance of a 2.6 cumulative index although there are some exceptions to the rule.

Due to the fall housing shortage 15 freshmen were assigned to McClintock. Freshmen normally are not accepted

School chief set to speak at conference

A two-day conference for Arizona technical, vocational and industrial arts teachers will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 7 in the ASU Technology Center.

Speakers at the convention will include Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Edward Aguirre, ASU's first doctoral level graduate in industrial education.

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Maricopa Room of the Memorial Union is scheduled on the first day of the conference. Registration for the conference will be accepted at the door or may be made by contacting the Division of Technology.

Asian scholars here research China politics

One of Taiwan's highest ranking political science researchers, Ying-Hsien Pi, is working with the ASU Center for Asian Studies to research Chinese-Soviet border relations.

Prof. Min Kang, head librarian and lecturer at the University of Dankook in Seoul, Korea, is also at ASU to research relations between North Korea with China.

Pi is one of two researchers the institute has sent abroad for studies.

A specialist in the history of Russian ideology, world economics and the history of Soviet bloc nations, he has spent 10 years at the Institute of International Relations in Taiwan.

Kang says he also is here to observe American scholars at work. He said that the materials and services of Hayden library are very good and he is finding ample material for his work.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director at the Center for Asian studies, said he is looking forward to working with the two scholars, both of whom are in America for the first time. Jo has also lectured at top academic institutions in Taiwan.

unless they have had some college credits and earned a 2.8 average.

Three handicapped students are living in McClintock because of the ground floor facilities.

Girls following special diets may also be assigned to the dorm due to the availability of kitchen facilities and four refrigerators spaced throughout the dorm.

Although no one is on probation now, a one-semester probationary period is allowed any girl whose GPA drops below 2.6. If by the end of the semester the GPA is not raised, the student is then asked to seek housing elsewhere, McClintock president Monica Carroll said.

The selection of McClintock girls is made by Peckens. Selection is based on the highest to lowest GPA, then on class standing (seniors first). Priority is also given to the girl who transfers from another dorm rather than one who is moving from off-campus.

Peckens says living in McClintock is "kind of like having your own apartment." But there is still a closeknit, family feeling, she says. "There's lots of groups doing things together."

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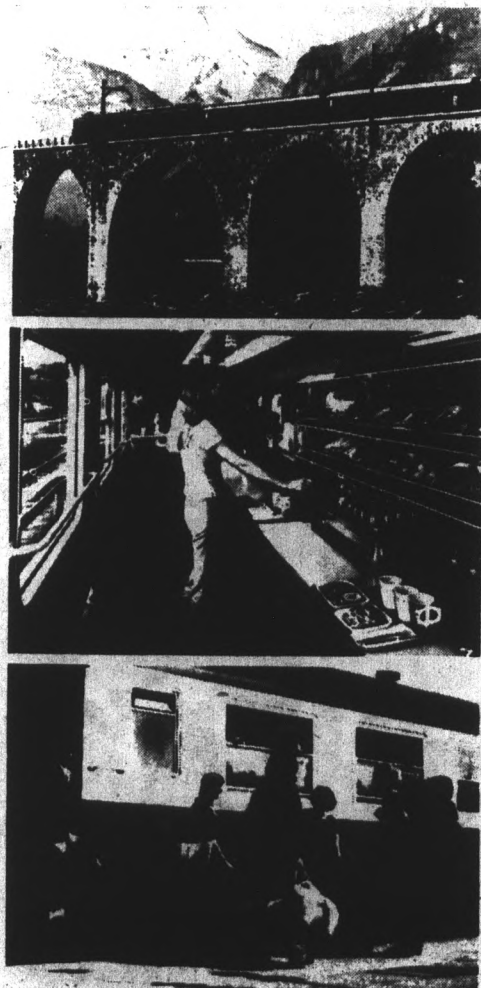
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Campus geography can be confusing. Daigneault points people in the right direction.

By Wendy Johnson

Next time you get a ticket for jaywalking across University Avenue and you need faith restored in law and order, turn to the man with the smiling face who occupies the guard house behind the Moer Administration Building.

Ernie Daigneault, a campus security guard, makes it his habit to be friendly to everyone he meets, and sees no point in

being gruff with people, he says.

"It pays off being friendly," says Ernie as his lean, tan face lights up with a grin.

Daigneault greets ASU's visiting dignitaries at the guard house and tries to give them the impression that ASU is a pleasant place. He feels that this is "good P.R."

Ernie greets staff and students by name and goes out of his way to assist the lost

freshman or the befuddled visitor.

Daigneault came here from Connecticut in 1972 where he was an office manager. He says he has been happily married for 28 years; he has a 20-year-old son and a married daughter.

He has worked at the visitor's

parking lot since June 1973 and figures he knows quite a few people at ASU — if not by name, then by sight.

As Ernie says, "It pays to be friendly." One of the staff members leaves him plates of cookies with a note addressed to the "friendly man."



Photos by Don Stevenson



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Physicist's laser beam measures rain

by Mary Winter

A few years ago most people put laser beams in a category with zap guns and time machines.

Things are different today. To physicist Arnold Ozment, working with laser beams is routine in his job at the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experimental Station, a research center on the ASU campus.

Ozment, like 24 other scientists who work at the experimental station, conducts research in the areas of watershed management, wildlife and forest fire management.

Ozment is currently working on three projects, one of which involves using a laser beam to measure amount of rainfall for data collection on one of Arizona's six national forests.

He began developing the system two years ago, and it is now being field-tested on the Thomas Creek watershed near Alpine.

Practical application of the information will start in 1976, Ozment said, at which time a logging operation is expected to cut the trees on the watershed. "From the laser gauge data we'll be able to tell just what effect removing trees has had on the area by correlating amount of rainfall to final runoff," he said.

Ozment's two other projects include a study on the relationship between snow density and temperature history of a snow pack and the

measurement of solar radiation that passes through the forest canopy.

According to Ozment, overcrowding may cause future problems in Arizona's recreation areas. "Some of the campsites, such as Sheep's Crossing in the White Mountains, have been forced to close because there were just too many people stomping around and the eco-system was being drastically modified."

"Arizona has the capability of producing more food per acre

than any other place in the country. But we're asking for trouble, in my opinion, by converting so much agricultural land into residential areas. This is bound to make the price of land go up so much that the farmer may be forced out of production," he said.

The experimental station is

located in the northeast part of campus behind the Physical Sciences building.

According to administrative officer Bill McElvain, the building is owned by the U.S. government and the land it sits on is leased from the University for a 49 years (renewable one time) at a cost of \$1.

ASU was chosen as the site for

the building in 1964. McElvain said, to be a "mutually beneficial, cooperative research effort" on Arizona's environment by faculty and Forest Service personnel.

The government makes grants available to ASU professors to do research needed by the station because of the program.

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ASU Outing Club meeting and touring seminar, 7:30 p.m. in MU room 417.

WEDNESDAY
American Baptist sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
Snow Devils Ski Club will have a sign up and pay for trip to Taos, N.M. for Washington's holiday weekend, 7 p.m. at the Varsity Inn.
There will be a discussion of "Aspects of ECKANKAR, ancient science of soul travel," at 7 p.m. in MU room 216.
ASU Veterans meeting, 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
AWARE, Association for Women's Active Return to Education, will have a brown bag lunch, 11:40-1 p.m. in the Farmer Education building, room 104.
ASU Ontology Club sponsors guest speakers Nancy Goldson and Jeanne Belter, 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room on "Friendship, or Who Really Started the War in Heaven."

Mortar Board raffle, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall in front of the library for a \$25 Valentine's Day dinner for two at Trader Vic's. Raffle through Feb. 12.
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Devils win, title hopes brighten

By Mike Tulumello

For a game that isn't easy to summarize in a short, terse statement, ASU's Mike Moon did quite well.

"All I know is, we won," said Moon, whose free throw with eight seconds left helped preserve the Sun Devils' thrilling 83-81 victory over Arizona in Tucson Saturday night.

The win gave ASU a 6-1 record in Western Athletic

Conference play, and barring a total collapse by the Devils, wrapped up a second WAC basketball crown in three years.

And the way ASU has been playing this year (17-2 overall), the chances of a total collapse appear to be: A) none; B) less than that.

Devils lose lead

The Sun Devils, in command throughout most of the game, nearly came

unglued in the second half, much to the delight of the record throng of 14,521 fans.

"We almost let them off the hook," said Rudy White, after the Devils misplaced a 14-point lead and were tied

the statistics, but their guards seemed tired at the end of the game. We got a couple of fast breaks that we wouldn't have ordinarily gotten," Moon said.

After missing the front

had to cope with the screaming UofA fans before sinking the second shot.

"The first one went in and out, so I still had confidence on the second one.

"That makes four out of five that we've taken from them since I've been here. It's hard to beat that," said Moon, who added 16 points.

"When we got a bucket, it shut all those people up completely," said White, who sank two crucial free throws with 23 seconds left.

"I had to chew on four sticks of Spearmint to hit those last shots," said White.

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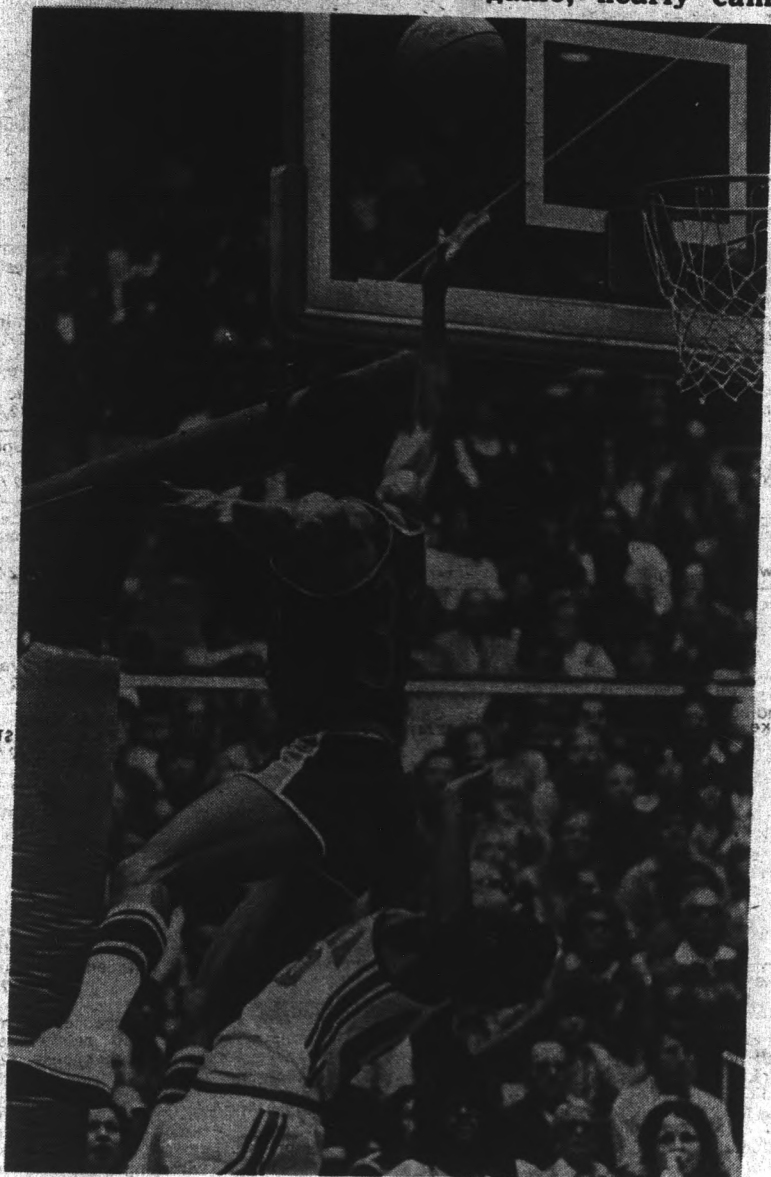


Photo by John McDonough

Lionel Hollins drives to the basket against Arizona's Myles Gilbert. Hollins missed the layup but drew a foul, converting two of his game-leading 22 points on the free throw.

by UofA at 65-65.

But the Sun Devils, led by Lionel Hollins and Jack Schrader, refused to buckle under pressure. The key play appeared to come when Schrader roared down the floor to intercept a Wildcat pass and score a layup to put ASU ahead, 73-67 with five minutes left.

"I've been practicing four years for that play," said Schrader in the Sun Devil locker room.

"We were getting too cautious, so I decided that it was a good time to take a chance," he said.

Hollins spurs comeback

The 'Cat's late rally didn't shake up Devil guard Lionel Hollins, who took game scoring honors with 22 points.

"Leads don't mean anything when you're playing a team as good as UofA," said Hollins.

"Our press kept their offense pretty much under control," said Hollins. "We didn't always take the ball away from them, but we didn't let them stand around and set up their plays."

Moon, Hollins' running mate at guard, agreed.

"It might not show up in

end of a two-shot foul with eight seconds remaining and ASU leading 82-81, Moon

WAC standings

	W	L
Arizona State	6	1
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New Mexico	3	4
Utah	2	3
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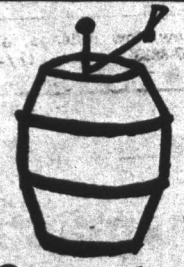
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Sports In Brief

Women swim to 2 national marks; wrestlers breeze through tourney

BEFORE HER TEAM left for Santa Barbara for the California Invitational Swim meet this past weekend, coach Mona Plummer said that the competition would be a good test, and UCLA would be extremely tough.

Neither the competition or UCLA met up to expectations, as the Sun Devil women swimmers easily captured the tournament while setting two national records.

UCLA, who Plummer said was the team to beat, finished 106 points behind ASU in second place. Colorado State finished a close third, and Stanford, Santa Barbara, and USC closed out the final three places.

The women's 400-yard medley relay team of Libby Tullis, Amy Bettencourt, Peggy Tosdal and Sally Tuttle set a record of 4:04.0, and Maryanne Graham set a 1:55.4 time in the 200-yard freestyle.

FOUR SUN DEVIL wrestlers won their respective weight classes over the weekend as ASU's squad won their own invitational tournament with 126 points.

Coach Bobby Douglas, who was introducing the invitational as a change from the open match format from years past, was pleased with the progress

the tourney produced.

"We had some good competition Friday and Saturday, and I think that using the invitation-only plan, as it worked out his weekend, will help us draw the better teams next year," Douglas said.

ASU's Tim Jeffries, Roye Oliver, Bruce Young, and Mark Cole each won their weight classes, ranging from 142-pound to heavyweight. Competition included Phoenix College, Mesa Community and Arizona Western.

New York's draft pick opts for Devil career

By Robert Leach

Dave Hudgens had a chance to play baseball at Shea Stadium this year, but he wanted an education and liked ASU's baseball program. So he'll settle for Packard Stadium.

A first baseman and first-round draft choice by the New York Mets, Hudgens was the fifth player chosen overall last month. But he decided to accept a scholarship at ASU.

The California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers contacted Hudgens earlier this month and said they probably would select him in the second draft. The Mets got him first.

To become eligible for the winter draft, Hudgens was graduated from his California high school early. He couldn't believe it when a Mets agent contacted him.

"I was surprised. I didn't even know they drafted me until they called," Hudgens said.

"That's always been my favorite team, but it's a small chance that I'll get drafted by the Mets when I get out," he said.

Unfortunately for the Mets, Dodgers and Angels, Hudgens made up his mind to go to ASU long before the bidding began.

The ASU freshman said when the Mets told him of the draft he sets a \$60,000 figure which the team was obligated to meet. New York stopped at \$35,000.

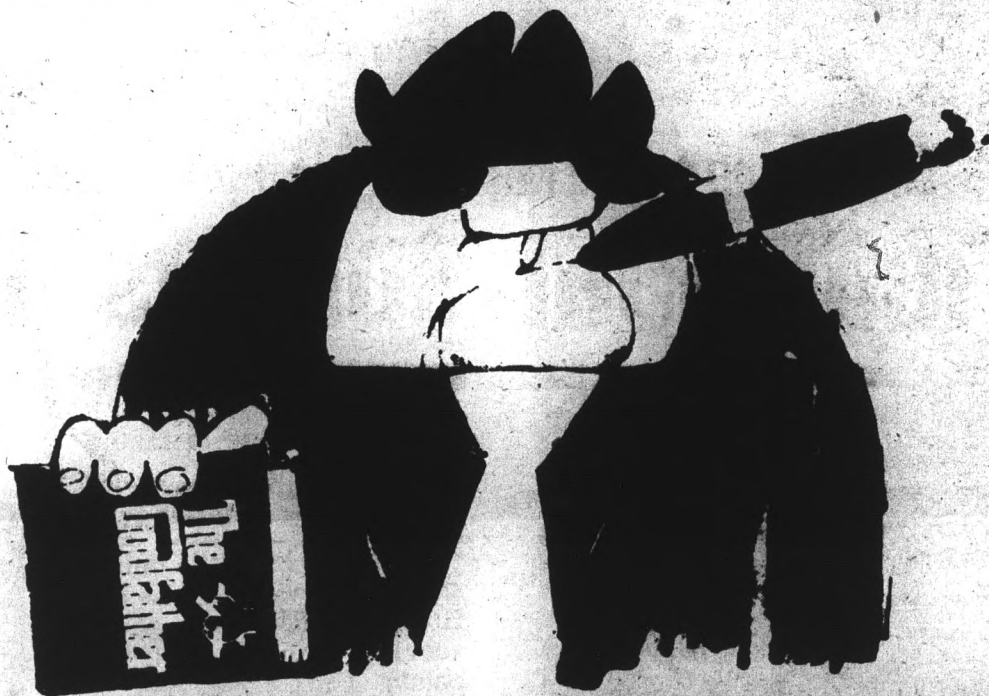
"Even if the Mets reached \$60,000, I probably still would have come here," he said. "I set the figure that high so I'd be able to come here."

Although the Oroville, California standout wants to play baseball eventually, he wants just as much to get an education. ASU was the solution.

Coach Jim Brock said there is a good chance he will play on the varsity team this year. "We're sure he will play, based on our need," he said.

Hudgens batted .440 last year on a team that won 80 per cent of its games.

He was selected all-league twice during his three year high school career.



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