

Leader postpones procedure change

By JANE SIMS

AS First Vice President Linda Yarbrough clamped the lid on a brewing controversy in the AS Senate last night over the rules of procedure.

Four senators put the heat on Speaker Yarbrough to amend the rules of order, until she retorted that "the rules are continuous and probably did need amending at a later date."

Fine Arts Senator Gary Eschbacher stormed out of the Senate last week after the opening session charging that Miss Yarbrough "was attempting to usurp the powers of the Senate to enhance her own glory."

"Eschbacher later called many of the senators, with the exception of those he felt would notify me, and tried to persuade them to amend the rules," asserted Miss Yarbrough, who learned of the group's plans several days ago.

Minutes before the Senate went into session, Eschbacher and four other senators distributed a two-page pamphlet of proposed amendments to the rules of order. The four also spoke with senators to explain how the amendments would change the rule.

However, their efforts to bring the rules amendments to the floor failed because they weren't aware they could object to Speaker Yarbrough's statement that "the rules were continuous from year to year and that they could force a vote in the Senate," Miss Yarbrough declared.

Because the senators didn't object to her statement, she said "there is nothing they can do until the amendments are brought before the senate next week after being examined by the rules committee."

The prime amendment the group proposes calls for striking Article III Section 7 of the rules providing for a legislative committee and replacing it with a committee on committees. Lynn Pomeroy, architecture senator, explained that all four members of such a committee would be elected from the Senate, and that they would then appoint all committee selections.

Dean of Students George Hamm met with Eschbacher last week and suggested the formation.

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state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Ribbons cut at dedication

The New Business Administration Building was dedicated yesterday to the echo of speculation that America has made a unique contribution to higher education through business training.

Gov. Jack Williams was among notables in education, business and government on hand for the ceremonies, as was Arizona Board of Regents member Dr. Paul Singer, who represented the board.

Management education was the field tagged as an intellectually rigorous American achievement by Dr. Floyd Bond, the speaker at a convocation which preceded dedication ceremonies for the \$1.5 million structure.

He saluted Dr. Glenn Overman, University business administration dean, for "building a faculty of 12 into a faculty of 94 in 12 short years," for developing "one of the country's major business programs," and for his "leadership at the national level."

The dedication ceremony was followed by a panel discussion on "Arizona Business and Industry."



Photo by Dave Garzonaki

GUBERNATORIAL GUSTO — Gov. Jack Williams proves to be handy with a pair of scissors as he cuts the tape at the dedication of the New BA Building.

Communism vs. Americanism topic of campus controversy

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Speaking to a skeptical, hostile, racially mixed crowd Wednesday, Rev. E. Freeman Yearling declared that the biggest problem in the world today is not black supremacy or white supremacy but the battle between "Americanism" and world-wide Communism.

"I am opposed to compulsion,"

he said. "We cannot solve the problem of compulsory segregation with compulsory integration."

Rev. Yearling's talk was sponsored by TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil), an affiliate of the John Birch Society.

Rev. Yearling defined Americanism as the belief that individual rights come from God,

not governments, and that all Americans, black or white, are sons and daughters of one creator.

Communism, in Rev. Yearling's vernacular, means planning people's lives from cradle to grave.

Many of his comments were met with derisive come-backs and open-mouthed disbelief from the mixed audience of about 60. Several students walked out when Yearling would not answer questions about blacks in America.

Rev. Yearling consistently avoided confrontation with the problem of civil rights in America, insisting that America's only and deadliest enemy is the Communist conspiracy.

"There will be no real peace, no end to riots and revolution as long as there's a Communist outpost somewhere in time or space," Rev. Yearling asserted.

Yearling claimed the Supreme Court and the United Nations are two of the chief weapons in the Communist arsenal.

"We have entered the final phase and the final hour of the conspiracy," he declared. "Communism is seeking to isolate the United States, weakening her spiritually, morally and economically from within."

Yearling cautioned that no particular group — whites, blacks, Jews or Catholics — can stand alone and survive. He stressed that the goal of all groups should be unity behind the ideal of Americanism.

Protestors active on campus Mall

Crowd calmed by bongo beat

KXIV soul disc jockey Rick Rodgers calmed Mall crowds yesterday during protest of U.S. Marines recruiting on campus, while Campus Security officers took snapshots of protestors.

"They're not completely right," said Rodgers as he pointed to recruiters, "but neither are we completely right."

Rodger's half-hour Mall "filibuster" covered topics ranging from Hubert Humphrey campaign material to personal chats with protestors and was accompanied by the disc jockey's own bongo drum concert.

"He did a lot to settle the crowd," said a Marine stationed at the recruiting table.

Campus Security was equipped with Instamatic cameras. Later a security officer explained why they were taking pictures.

"We might possibly, possibly, possibly, use them for future reference,"

(Continued on page 5)



MOVE IT! — John Duffy, director of campus security, asks Randy Overmyer, member of the Student Committee for a Free University, to clear a wider space to Marine recruiting table.

Student committee claims Mall rights

The Student Committee for a Free University refused to move their petition table yesterday noon after Campus Security Director John Duffy asked them to leave a wider route to a U.S. Marine recruiting table.

"We have just as much right to have our table here as do the people selling tickets to Glen Yarbrough," said committee member Randy Overmyer.

The committee, stationed at Young Americans for Freedom-sponsored tables, set up the table for dual protestation purposes.

"We are protesting the protestors," said Overmyer, "because, though they have the right to protest, they do not have the right to block the Mall traffic."

Ironically, while student committee members were protesting the traffic hazard aspect of the objectors' protesting the U.S. Marine recruiting processes, Campus Security had to

(Continued on page 5)

Swim team struggles to overcome handicaps

Even emergency appendectomies can't keep members of the women's swim team down.

One week ago sophomore Penny Estes had an emergency operation, and already she's back at practice.

"She's afraid she won't be chosen to make the trip to the nationals if she loses too much time," said Mrs. Ramona Plummer, women's swim coach.

And there's no time to lose, with the Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships being held Nov. 23, one month earlier than last year.

As reigning champions, the University's tanksters are supposed to defend their title at Michigan State University next month, but the team travel fund

totals \$500, \$2,500 short of the money needed.

"It won't even be worth going if we don't take more women than we did last year," said Mrs. Plummer. "When we won the championship, we took a team of 13. However, with the two new events that have been added to the meet, we won't stand a chance of winning if

we don't take more women."

Mrs. Plummer feels the team has more depth this year and is stronger overall, even minus the help of Kendis Moore and Ann Peterson, who are in Mexico City with the United States Olympic team.

"To win again," she continued, "we'll just have to cover every event with two women, which means taking at least 15 or 17 to the meet. Right now, though, we just don't have the money."

Next week members of the team will start their money-making projects by serving a dinner meal to fraternities wishing to make contributions. Selling candy at the football games will be their next attempt to raise the necessary funds.

"We're just waiting for the candy to get here," Mrs. Plummer commented. "We're desperate for money and don't have

as long to raise it as last year."

She continued, "It's different for most of the schools at the championships. They're almost all from the East, where the meet is held every year. Transportation is easy for them, but for us it's the big problem. We've got to fly, and that takes money."

Interviews to start Monday

Leaders of American industry will begin their annual recruitment interviews Monday. Representatives from the following companies will be on campus:

Monday —

Ampex; Duval; Pacific Gas and Electric; Texaco; U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; U.S. Navy Civil Eng. Lab; Prudential Insurance.

Homecoming will feature reunions

Parents of University students are invited to participate in the annual homecoming festivities Nov. 8-10 honoring members of the graduating classes of 1928 and 1948.

The 1968 homecoming observance will include a dinner-dance, class reunions, a parade, a football game between the Sun Devils and the University of Utah and a post-game dance.

The parade through Tempe on Saturday morning will display, in costume, music and colorful float decorations, the theme, "Cinema '60's."

A combined Parents Day-homecoming convocation will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, in Gam-mage Auditorium.

Tuesday —

Texaco; American Oil; Collins Radio; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco.

Wednesday —

Continental Oil, Continental Pipe Line, Getty Oil, Northrop Corp., IBM.

Thursday —

Northrop Corp., American Hospital Supply, American Institute of Foreign Trade, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Caterpillar Tractor, Celanese Corp., U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development, Xerox Corp.

Friday —

Caterpillar Tractor; Xerox Corp., Burr-Brown Research; Todor, Stoner and Co.; U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; Continental Oil; Litton Industries; Charles Pfizer Co., Inc.

Those with appointments should check the bulletin board outside OBA 109, for the exact location of their interview.

Four appointed

President Durham recently announced the appointment of four students to the scholarship and student aid committee and the MU advisory board.

Appointed upon the recommendation of Bill Oldham, president of Associated Students, the students will serve for the 1968-69 academic year.

William Wheeler joined the MU board, and Judas Ray Andres, Geroge H. Dean and Patrick M. O'Connor were named to the financial aid committee.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Coed newscaster needed for show

A coed is needed to work as a newscaster and fashion coordinator on the weekly television show "Campus Beat."

The student selected must have Thursday afternoons free for taping the 15-minute program. She will be in charge of fashions as well as arranging and narrating style shows.

Auditions are being conducted in the Engineering Center. Those interesting in applying should contact Stan Rosenfelt at 3506.

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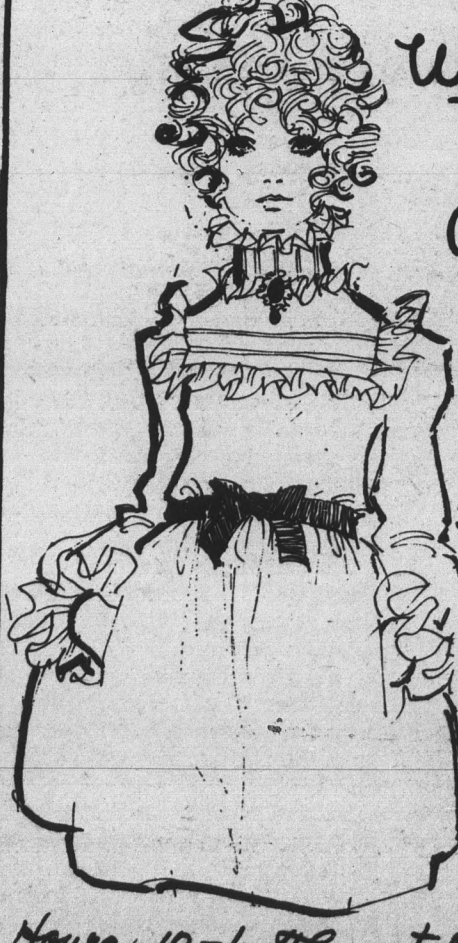
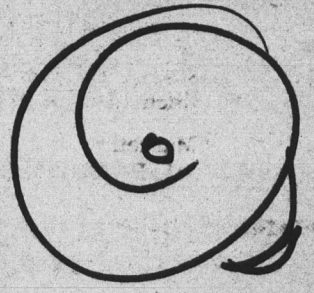
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Grisz will compete

Last year's homecoming queen, Carolyn Grisz, will represent the University against candidates from WAC schools Saturday, for the title of College Football Queen on the conference level.

ABC-TV will present the winning coed during its regional showing of the Wyoming-Brigham Young football game at Provo, and she will advance to the national contest to be con-

ducted later this season.

Miss Grisz, a senior in political science with a 3.2 average, is a member of AS Supreme Court and has been on the pom-pom line for four years.

She is Kappa Sigma social fraternity's sweetheart, Pan American Airlines' stewardess representative and has been a member of scholastic honoraries Spurs and Natani for the past two years.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today Sun Devil boosters, alumni and Sun Angels invited to attend weekly football luncheon at noon at The Islands, 4839 N. 7th St., Phoenix. Bob Owens, end and backfield coach, will discuss the Wyoming loss and the upcoming game with Washington State University. Dick Fry, sports publicist for the WSU Cougars, will also speak.

Tomorrow Dr. Phillip L. White, secretary of the AMA council on foods and nutrition and director of the department of foods and nutrition, will speak at 10:25 a.m. in the MU ballroom as part of a statewide conference on "Contemporary Concepts Related to the Aging Process."

Until further notice, all meetings of Veteran's Club (Fridays at 4:30 p.m.) will be held in the National Guard Armory Building near Tempe Butte. All University veterans and AFIT students welcome.

College Beat, 7:15 p.m. on KAET, Saturday at 9:15 a.m. on KPHO; this week—Sabuaro salesman and Pantelon singing group.

Demonstrations of advanced computer introduced this year by IBM through Saturday at NBA Building. ASASU leadership workshop at Wrangler's Roost, New River, begins at 3:30 p.m. and lasts through Saturday.

MU presents "Gunga Din" in MU arts lounge at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. One hour, 47 minutes University symphony orchestra concert at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

"Oh What a Lovely War" by University Players in Lyceum at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Coming Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club meeting Tuesday in MU 7 at 7 p.m. Officers to be elected

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, holds first meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at 1133 E. Geneva Dr. Dr. Ronald Smith will lead discussion on the various theories of history as identified with prominent historians.

Marketing Club meeting Oct. 16 at 12:40 in MU 211. Postponed due to BA dedication.

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FOCUS

Housing maintenance tries hard, but money, time are problems

By LYN KRIVANICH

Maintenance problems!

That's the same as saying Open Fire! Complaints are hurled with amazing speed but very seldom in the right direction.

It's a little known fact that the University employs three maintenance departments. One is for the MU, one for the academic buildings and grounds and one for the dormitories.

Most complaints are meant for the latter — housing maintenance under Edward M. Hickcox — but are hardly ever aimed there. The result is that many times the entire maintenance department is blamed when only a segment should be.

But even when aimed at the right department, some requests seem to go unheard.

Last spring, Mrs. Callie Lund, head resident at McClintock, turned in a service request to replace the divans in McClintock A. Today the old divans are still there.

Again at the end of the last spring semester, Miss Muriel Reingruber, the Quad's head resident, filed a request with maintenance to do over the student kitchen in the south wing. The job still isn't completed.

"That's not all," Miss Reingruber added. "We've got showers that need tightening, screens that should be checked and fire doors that need new locks."

Gammage Hall complains also of showers that constantly leak, even after being fixed.

And then there are the housekeepers. Men at the Sahuaro complex claim many of them are lazy, take too many coffee breaks, refuse to do many jobs and don't care about the residents.

Hayden Hall says their maintenance man is overworked and needs a helper. Service requests that were filed last spring are still in need of attention at Wilson Hall.

Not all the dorms have complaints, however. The Best-Hayden-Irish complex claims their service is generally great.

"Our housekeepers are excellent," commented Richard Rankin, head resident at Hayden. "And the remodeling done this summer was tremendous."

Joe Frank Carroll, president of Irish Hall, was even supplied with paneling, tile and some manpower from housing, so the men at Irish could turn their basement into a TV room.

"Maintenance supplied at least half of the material, I'm sure," said Carroll. "And as for complaints, things go pretty smoothly here. They usually take care of the small things right away. Sometimes the big things take longer — like curtains or the replacement of lounge chairs that were removed this summer. Other than that, we're in fine shape."

Manzanita and the Palo Verde complex are quite happy with the way things are run. "Requests are taken care of immediately," said Mrs. Mary R. Hunt, director of Manzanita.



IRISH WORKERS — Kevin Sforza (left) and Tom Cobarta take a T.V. break amidst debris in their recreation room. The men of Irish are refurbishing the basement nook. Photo by Pam Sebastian

Even the dormitories that voice complaints are aware, however, of the big job faced by maintenance. Every head resident expressed respect for the job being done.

"We really need a new heating and air conditioning system here at Quad," said Miss Reingruber. "I think housing is doing all it can. Mr. Hickcox and Mr. Sandlin (administrative assistant of housing) are very co-operative. Housing just needs money to get these jobs done."

And where does this money come from?

From every student who lives in a dorm.

If more jobs and requests are to be handled by housing, dorm rates must go up.

"Arizona law states," explained Ed Hickcox, "that all residence halls, their construction and their operation, must be entirely paid for out of student rentals. The state legislature passes bills to finance academic buildings, but not residence halls."

Charles La Due, assistant to the vice-president for business affairs, further explained the situation — the law says all dorms must be self-liquidating and must pay for themselves.

Revenue bonds are sold to finance the construction of all halls, which must be paid off. At Manzanita, \$10,000 a month is paid on the \$4 million bonds. This money comes from residence fees.

"The small requests are easy to handle, but we only can do one of two things to take care of these big maintenance problems that arise in the dorms," said Hickcox. "We can raise the room rents again and do more to upgrade the dorms, with fewer and fewer students being able to pay. Or, we can maintain the present room rates, which are low in comparison to many universities, so that more students have the opportunity for a college education. We prefer the latter," he said.

He further explained that housing is aware of most of the problems faced by the dorms. "We are trying to do all that's possible, but we're so rushed right now, that we're hard put to do everything immediately," he commented.

Some of the halls were built in the 20's and 30's. Irish was a WPA project. The Quad and Gammage were built even earlier. They were quite comfortable then, but times have changed.

Still, Hickcox said, maintenance is doing the best it can with the money it has.

The Quad received a new roof three years ago and new lighting and carpeting within the past year. Gammage and Quad have been given new beds within the last two or three years, and new desk and chest sets have also been supplied.

"We're really sorry about those divans in McClintock. They really should have been taken care of earlier," Hickcox apologized. "I guess they got lost in the shuffle, but they're being replaced now. For that matter, the Quad's kitchen is also being renovated."

Because Housing is financially limited, it tries to concentrate on renovating one dorm a year. This summer Hayden was chosen. It was repainted and refurbished. Closets were rebuilt, the floor was tiled and new mattresses were put in.

At the present, some of the money housing has is being spent to begin modifications at Sahuaro which must be made if the coed housing plan is passed.

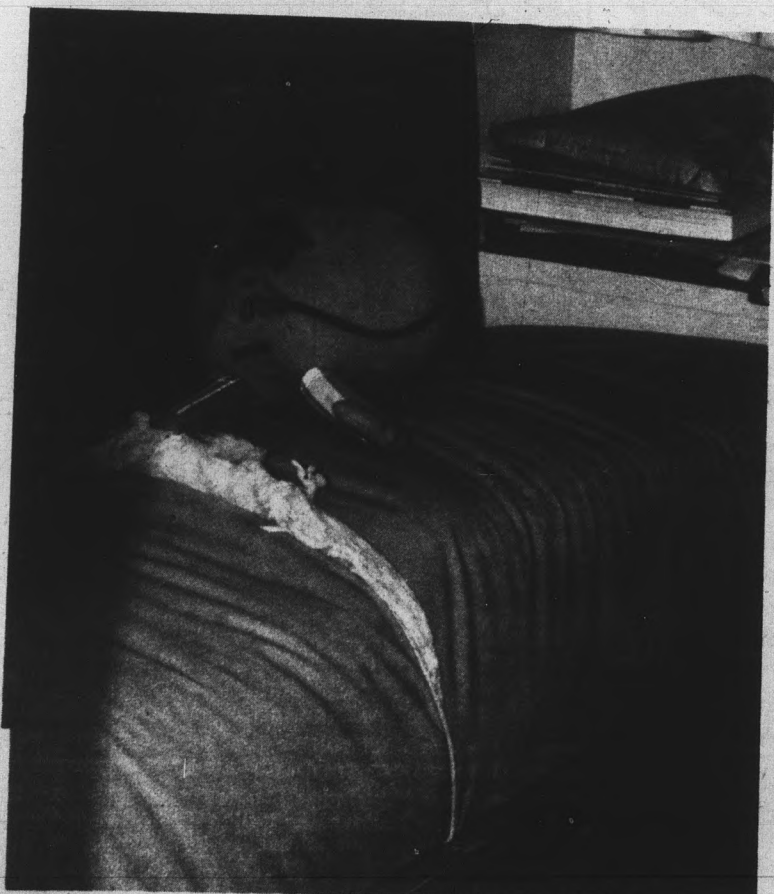
The two wings to be used by the women must be modified. There are also renovations needed in the remaining two wings to be used by the men. The dining area to be used jointly must undergo changes, too. Other joint facilities either in planning or completion stages are a recreation center with volleyball and badminton courts, a snack bar, a TV lounge and a main lounge.

These modifications are part of a two year program which began last year. "A good coed center is wanted," said Hickcox, "and that takes a little money."

Not all the attention has been drawn to Sahuaro, however. Maintenance has still managed in the last three years to reorganize its housekeeping and custodial staffs.

There is a man in each residence hall complex to handle the routine calls. These are given immediate attention. Also, a service training program has been established for the new women housekeepers and other custodians, which explains the maintenance program to them and trains them in their services so that better rapport between the students and staff can be established.

"We feel our custodial staff is much better today than it used to be," commented Hickcox. "The women seem to like their work in the dorms and our men are more efficient. Time seems to be our only enemy."



DIVAN DILEMMA — Stuffing is popping out of the worn sofas in McClintock Hall. A stuffed Humpty Dumpty fears a similar fate and hopes the situation soon will be sewed up. Photo by Pam Sebastian

Rules proposals

(Continued from page 1)
tion of the committee, Eschbacher said. He maintains that Hamm's suggestion is the main amendment of their legislation and it would "return the power to the Senate rather than the executive branch."

"It's all what you call democratic — we'll wait to see what the Senate does," said Speaker Yarbrough. "I agree that some changes are necessary in the rules, but I'm not in agreement with them on all their proposed amendments."

Pomeroy noted that the amendments were planned to change the rules of procedure to parallel the Faculty Senate. Until the rules are changed, he charged, the Senate will "continue being run according to the dictates of the speaker."

Working with Senators Eschbacher and Pomeroy in their fight for the makeover of the rules are Jerrold Hubbard, engineering, and John Clark, liberal arts. All first year senators, with the exception of Pomeroy, the group claims they are "attempting to revamp the Senate to return the powers to

the senators, not the speaker and her appointments."

Other amendment proposals include: adding a constitutional requirement making it mandatory that all special and regular sessions be announced three days in advance; prohibiting the speaker from voting except in the case of a tie; appointing sergeant at arms, parliamentarian and chaplain by a two-thirds vote of the Senate; allowing senators to wage complaints against the context of the invocation with the speaker and bring his complaint to the Senate floor and permitting any senator to call for a roll call vote upon the division of the house.

"We're being manipulated — and it's time for it to stop," said Eschbacher. "Next week we'll bring it to the Senate again for keeps. Our complaints are justified and we've proof and sources to back us on these rule changes."

YAF claims rights

(Continued from page 1)
ask the table representatives to move to prevent a worse crowding situation.

"It was said once that our exhibits were 'blocking' the Mall," said a YAF member, "and we feel that these protestors are also blocking the Mall."

The petition circulating around the YAF table stated, "We believe the University should be free and open to all potential job recruiting agencies. We de-

plore the actions of those who would deny recruiters the right to recruit on this campus. We, therefore petition the administration to expel those people who block interested students from acquiring recruitment materials."

"We also believe this (the blocking) is the beginning of tactics used at Columbia University," said a YAF member. "If we give these protestors an inch, they'll take a mile."

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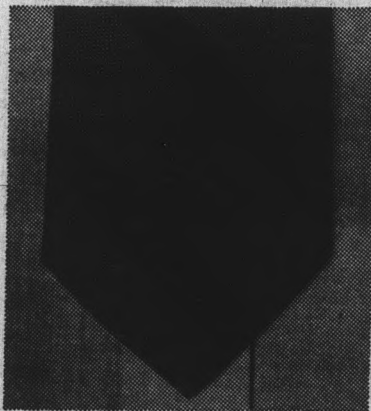
Crowd calms

(Continued from page 1)
he said, emphasizing "possibly."

The noon demonstration was not an event sanctioned by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, as there was no official permission given the group.

When asked who they were, demonstrators replied, "We are just a group of friends." Earlier in the week, though, a dittoed circular was published announcing a Mall "happening" to feature music as well as protests at the same time and location, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

No violation of University Mall regulations was committed during the protests, said security officers, since an adequate path was cleared to the recruiting table.



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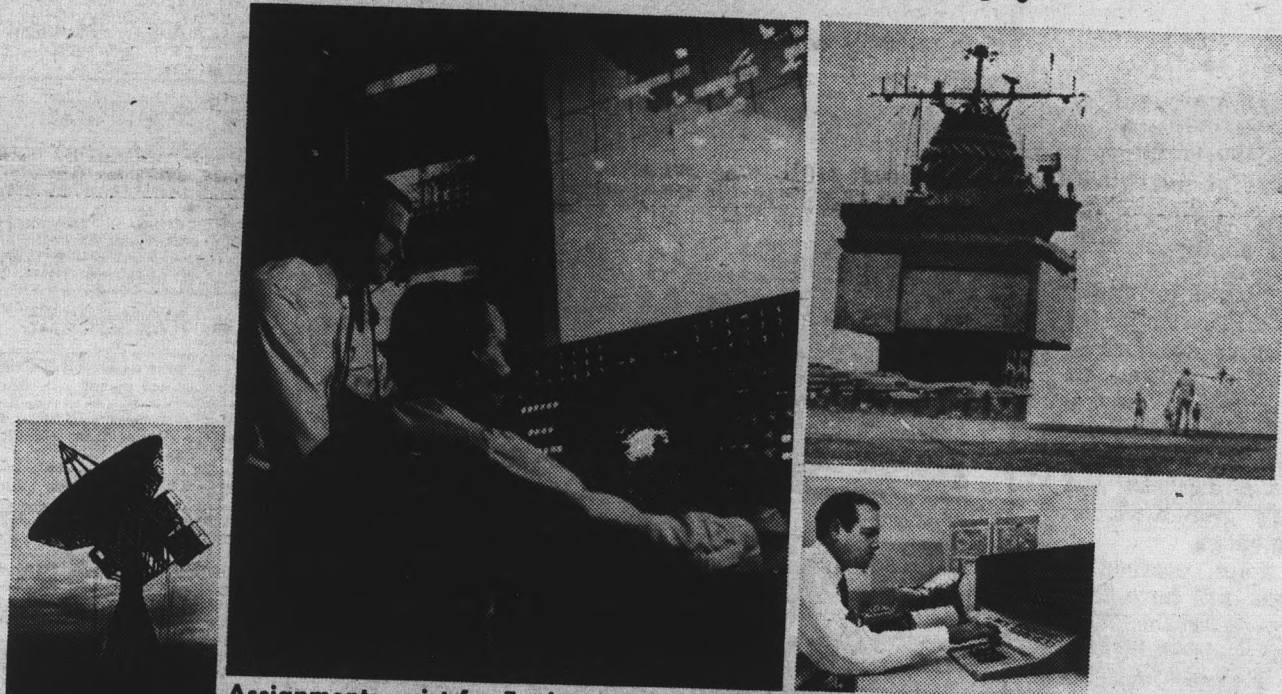
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On-campus interviews

October 25



HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Netters gain experience

Colleges to vie for ball title

By CAROL BLACK

Assistant Sports Editor

"Valuable experience" replaced top honors for the Sun Devil tennis team at the Southwestern Open Tennis Tournament last weekend in El Paso, Texas.

Coach Bill Lenoir said his team played well against the tough competition supplied mostly by the UofA Wildcats and New Mexico Lobos.

"The experience we got there will be beneficial in later meets," he added.

Lenoir explained the tournament was an individual rather than a team effort, and each player competed on his own merits and continued in match play until he lost a set (2 out of 3).

Although rated No. 6 on the Sun Devil team, Bill Baumann remained in the tournament longer than his fellow teammates. Baumann went more than half way in the tournament before losing to Ted Russell, last year's no. 1 man from New Mexico, in a 6-4, 8-6 match.

Hans Nordstrom won his first set against Bill Thompson, the Lobo's no. 5 man, but lost in a

close 6-4, 7-9, 6-1 match to Wildcat Craig Hardy.

Bjorn Alven lost to New Mexico's no. 3 man, Dwight Howard, in another close match.

Sun Devil Geoff Grange lost to Dick Mecham (6-4, 6-4), who took 8th spot in the tournament. In the 18 and under division, Grange lost in the semifinals to Phil Azar, who went on to win that tournament.

Jim Halstead lost to Paul Butt, Albuquerque, in a 6-3, 8-6 match, and Devil Bill Gooding lost to Ted Russell in a 6-2, 6-3 match.

Jack Kennedy, former no. 1 man on the Lobo team, defeated Devil Bill Butler in a close 6-3, 6-4 match.

In the quarter finals Coach Lenoir lost to Wildcat Brian Chaney, who later won the tournament.

In the doubles tournament

Nordstrom and Alven beat New Mexico's no. 2 team of Howard and McCurdy in a well played 6-2, 6-1 match, then lost to the Wildcat team of Hardy and Evett in a close 15-13, 6-3 match.

"They did better in the doubles match than in singles," Lenoir said.

Baumann and Butler lost 6-4 to Lobos Thompson and Curtis in the third match, while Wildcats Chaney and Howard defeated Devils Gooding and Halstead in a 6-3, 6-1 set.

In the mixed doubles Nordstrom and Peggy Michel are still in the finals. Lenoir explained that for lack of time, and since the other remaining team is also from this area, the final round of this tournament will be played here. He added that Nordstrom and Miss Michel are favored to win.

Season to begin for Sun Imps

Three prep All-Americans will head the Sun Imp roster, as the University's freshman football team opens its season Saturday against New Mexico. The game will be played in Albuquerque.

Junior Ah You, Jeff Horsely and Lawrence Brice from Hawaii, New Jersey and California, respectively, received All-American ratings last year as high school seniors. They are tentative starters for the game.

Ah You is a defensive end, while Horsely and Brice are both running backs.

The Sun Imps, coached by Bill Kajikawa, will have three more outings after this. They will play the UofA Wildkittens on Oct. 26 in Sun Devil Stadium, Eastern Arizona JC on Nov. 9 in Thatcher, and on Nov. 16 they will travel to Yuma to play Arizona Western JC.

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64 CHEVY PICKUP. Excellent condition. Call 274-6256.
67 Stingray Coupe, 327/350, 4-speed, positraction, AM-FM radio, Michelin-X Tires; 25,000 miles; Maroon-W-Black interior, \$3300. Call Dennis 961-5061.
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1967 DATSUN 1600 Sporter convertible with 2 tops. \$1795.00. 967-8369.
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CAR STEREO SALE: 4 track tapes regularly \$5.95 now \$4.80. 8-track tapes regularly \$6.95 now \$5.50. TOP 40. CAMPUS STEREO, 737 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.
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4 TRACK cartridge tape, \$3.50; 8 track, \$4.00. Guaranteed unit repair. Most car stereo installations \$10. We do all kinds of locksmith work — Car Stereo and Tempe Lock and Key, 831 S. Rural Rd. Phone number 966-8213.
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MAG Locks (set of 4) \$7.95. Chrome Wheels \$14.95 each. Bell Helmets—500TX —\$29.95. RUNDLES AUTO PARTS, 2202 Apache Blvd. Call 967-5778.



Sports



DEVIL FLOOR LEADER — Roger Detter returns for his third season for head basketball coach Ned Wulk. Last season Detter had a 13.5 scoring average and is expected to be a main cog in the Devils' hopes this season.

Wulk hopes for cage improvement

Ned Wulk, beginning his twelfth season as the University's head basketball coach, opens practice next Tuesday with definite goals in mind, but no idea of who will be on the court to achieve them.

The veteran coach heads his 13-man squad into workouts with a promising outlook, but he is looking for definite improvement in the following three areas:

—cutting back the enormous number of personal fouls accumulated last year, which Wulk felt led to poor defense. The Devils at 668 committed more fouls than any other major college team in the nation last season.

—gaining some discipline on offense.

— re-establishing the running game as Devil fans used to know it.

Wulk promises that even though the entire 1967-68 starting lineup and a total of nine lettermen return, nobody's spot is secure.

"I will try every possible lineup combination to get rid of the problem areas," said Wulk, whose team defeated every other WAC member except New Mexico in the second half of

the league schedule last year.

Firepower in the backcourt is assured Wulk, but he must find some ammunition up front for his youthful squad, which boasts only four seniors.

Manning the scoring guns are last season's two leading point-makers, Seabern Hill (14.9) and Roger Detter (13.5).

Hill, as a sophomore, finished last year with a flurry, averaging 21 points an outing in the final five games and getting second team All-WAC honors as the League's fifth best scorer. It was his last second shots that beat both Wyoming and BYU.

Detter finished in twin figures for the second straight year, while a third inside man, Jay Arnote, could well be the most improved Sun Devil on the courts this fall.

Wulk is looking for a productive inside game from the likes of big 6-11 Bob Edwards, Gerhard Schreur, Ron Johnson, Jeff Mackey, Willie Harris, Shaun Floyd and Tom Douthit. All are returnees and were starters periodically last year, but none were able to develop enough consistency to crack the starting lineup each game.

Schreur, a 6-6 junior, closed out last year averaging 19 points

and 12 rebounds in the final four games.

Up from the frosh club are inside man Kevin English, who led the rookies by scoring 23.4 points, and outside man Steve Reash, who averaged 20.1.

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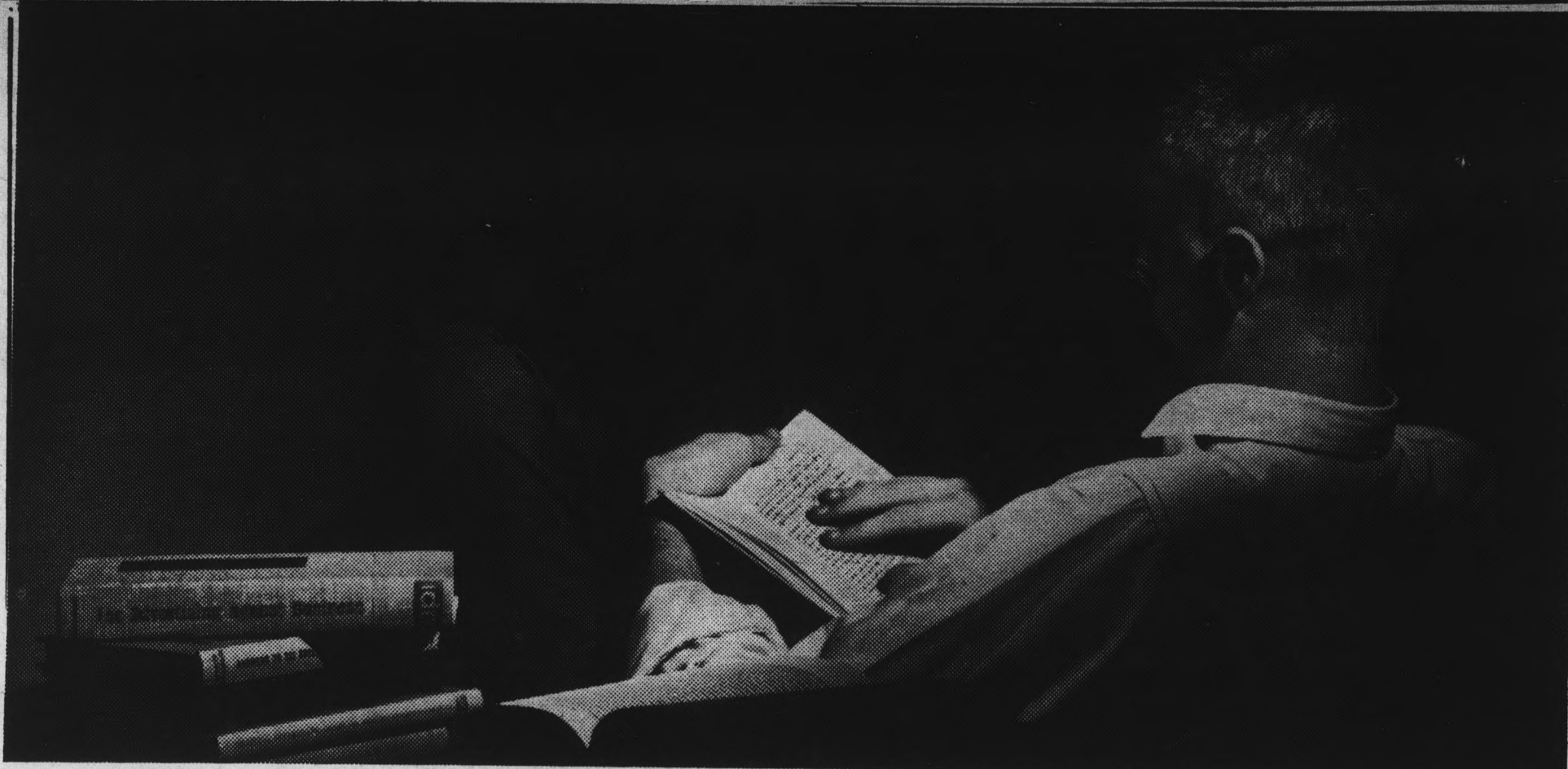
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Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. (He once read three complete novels while standing in a bookstore before he was asked to leave.) Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute.

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Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute . . . along with more than 10,000 other graduates in California.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and graduates at speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too.

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "is often like watching a movie. You have no sense of reading words. Sometimes your involvement is so intense that it's as though you're actually there, watching the action take place."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are typical samples of progress in words per minute by Reading Dynamics graduates in California.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
Robert L. A-h, Mortgage Banker	575	2,052	481	1,450
Bence Barclay, Engineer	452	2,125	344	1,400
J. T. Gleason, Civil Engineer	221	1,370	186	780
Helva Moran, Med. Technologist	300	1,725	244	975
Mary Elva Phelps, Teacher	381	1,875	232	1,600
Robert C. Wilhelm, Student	400	1,125	321	3,200
R. Ken Wilhelm, Ex. Sec., Farm B.	282	3,750	258	2,504
James R. Adams, Student	485	2,625	355	1,560
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Karna West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,080
Clyde Christofferson, Student	671	2,500	392	2,000
William Beedo, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Peter Mansfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
Anthony Plutynski, Engineer	609	1,600	369	2,210
Leonard L. Robinson, Student	355	3,030	274	1,300
Bonnie Rose, Student	206	3,000	179	1,600
"Fredlin, Receptionist	441	3,250	214	1,200
Ivan Beck, Electrical Engineer	350	4,640	480	2,400
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800	266	1,400
Elizabeth Milrod, Housewife	400	1,550	255	800
Robert C. Woolley, Realtor	466	2,762	320	1,050
Alan J. Adler, Engineer	300	1,150	250	800
Sam Wallis, Orthodontist	523	1,120	246	800

Utah schoolteacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 300,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted."

President introduces Wood Method in White House.

So successful was Mrs. Wood in teaching Senators and Congressmen to read at incredible rates of speed that she was invited to the White House by the President to teach this amazing reading technique to his staff.

Senate Leaders Praise Techniques

SENATOR PROXMIRE Wisconsin

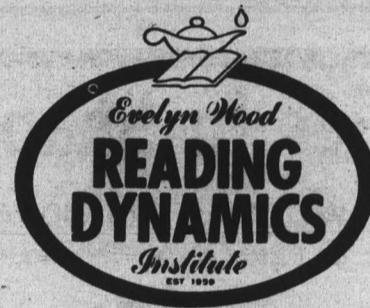
"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

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I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.

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