

MU title, status switch sought

By JANE SIMS

The structure which stands at the southeast corner of College and Orange is the Memorial Union.

Right?

Wrong, if final approval is given to a resolution passed by the ASASU Executive Council Monday.

In fact, by executive order, it isn't MU anymore right now as far as ASASU executive boards and personnel are concerned.

It's the New Student Union.

Confused?

It really isn't that difficult.

The Executive Council resolution calls for renaming the structure, and revamping its functions to make it the "student's thing."

With the council's endorsement, the resolution will go before the MU advisory board Friday and eventually to the AS Senate for approval.

After repeated attempts, MU director, Mrs. Cecelia Scoular was still unable to be reached for comment at press time.

However, a three-part directive issued by the council to all ASASU executive boards and personnel on the name change is now in effect.

It states, "MU will be referred to as the 'New' Student Union. All ASASU publications will, until the end of the semester, be printed referring to the 'Old' Memorial Union as the 'New' Student Union, and beginning the second semester the MU will be referred to only as the Student Union."

ASASU President Bill Oldham said the name change is important in the "transformation" of the old MU, but the policies proposed under the resolution are the gist of the council's decision.

"It's plain and simple. Students are paying \$298,000 a year (\$7 a semester in fees each) for programs and facilities."

(Continued on page 11)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, October 23, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

A lack of bare feet —

Teachers make silent protest to express anti-war feelings

By BURTON KENNEDY

This time, they were not all young or long-haired or bare-footed. Some were middle-aged; they looked more like parents than protestors — some are.

Following the lead of Dr. Nicholas Salerno and Dr. John X. Evans, approximately 40 members of the English department joined in a silent demonstration against the Vietnam war in front of the LL building at noon yesterday.

"Profs. Evans and Salerno haven't started a movement,"

commented teaching assistant Jim Lindell. "They've just created the occasion for us to express our views."

"We do not represent a revolt," Lindell continued, "but a response to the world situation."

Prof. John Ratliff declared, "We are not protesting — we're demonstrating." He characterized the vigil as an "accepted form of protest within the law."

Lindell emphasized a demonstration can dramatize an event in a way that writing letters to congressmen cannot.

The line varied in number during the hour's vigil as teachers came and went. Toward the end of the hour, some students joined in the demonstration with the educators.

Prof. Richard G. Landini emphatically declared, "We don't represent the English department. I wouldn't be here if it were an English department protest. I'm here as a citizen."

Landini said demonstrations are not the only way to register writing to representatives as discontent, citing voting and other means.

"One hopes it is never necessary to use violence," Landini said. "I can't distinguish between militancy and violence. They are so closely related as to be indistinguishable."

During the vigil, an unidentified young man offered Landini a black armband. Landini declined to wear it, saying, "I have it in my heart, man."

Prof. W. A. Farrell said he generally agreed with Landini's position on the demonstration.

"Our protest is not an act of defiance," he said. "I'm opposed to militancy and hope there will be a response to the wishes of the younger generation without the need for violence."

"I'm sorry the people have been brought to the point that they feel violence or militancy is the only way to resolve the issue."

Elson cancelled

Roy Elson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has cancelled his scheduled 1:30 p.m. campus appearance.

Elson was to speak from the podium in front of Danforth Chapel on Vietnam, the draft, civil disobedience vs. law and order and on his chances for victory Nov. 5.

No rescheduling has been announced by the Elson for U. S. Senate Committee.



THE PORTLAND SWAMP — Linebacker Ron Pritchard (No. 52) has a look of bewilderment as he gets ready to call defensive signals at the Oregon State-Sun Devil game in Portland Saturday night. Other players identifiable in the swamp are Dennis Farrell (43), Tom Julian (26), and John Helton (82). The Devils came out of the muck on the short end of a 28-9 final score. Photo by Oregon State Daily Barometer

Socialist favors black power

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

"I take sides," 23-year-old Carol Lipman, national field secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance said flatly.

And the side the young activist with the Bostonian accent has chosen to take is one against the war in Vietnam and for black nationalism and a change in U.S. government to socialism.

"One of the most important and revolutionary things taking place today is the beginning of organized opposition to the Vietnam war by the G.I.'s," Miss Lipman stressed.

"The combination of civilians and soldiers against the war can end it by sheer force of numbers," she continued. "If the majority of the army refuses to fight, the war can't be won militarily and must stop."

On a speaking tour of the western states for YSA, Miss Lipman's appearance on campus was sponsored by the Socialist Workers Party. She was scheduled to speak yesterday on the Mall

but was unable to because of a sore throat.

Miss Lipman characterized the black power movement in the United States as the struggle of an oppressed nation within a nation striving for self-determination.

"I support the total and unconditional liberation of the black community by any means necessary," she said.

"Police are an agent of the ruling class to rule this society," Miss Lipman charged. "A policeman has to like to suppress to be a cop."

Miss Lipman said she supported the right of Afro-Americans to express their dissatisfaction with the situation in the United States at the Olympic games in Mexico City.

"That was the best time to do it," she asserted, "when the whole world was looking."

Asked about the November presidential election, Miss Lipman said the three major candidates—Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace—are not at all different from one another.

(Continued on Page 11)

Boards recruit volunteers to fill ASASU vacancies

A recruiting table for vacancies on 10 ASASU boards will be on the Mall in front of the library today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Student Government Days signups.

"There's no limit to the number of students on the student government boards," said Steve Chilton, coordinator of Student Government Days. "We want to reach everyone during this signup period, particularly the commuter who isn't involved in University activities."

The 10 boards are divided in two councils, activities coordination council and administrative coordination council. Activities and administrative vice presidents coordinate board functions in the councils, he said.

Boards open to students in the activities coordination council are: cultural affairs, faculty-student relations, international student relations, rally and traditions and social activities.

Student campus affairs, elections, leadership, organization and student information boards are included in the administrative coordination council.

Further information on each of the boards and their functions is available at the MU student activities center or on the Mall today.

Law students plan mock court battle on draft

By ED TAYLOR

The place: U.S. Supreme Court.

The case: George Ivan Joseph vs. the United States of America.

The issue: Joseph is seeking

an injunction against the United States prohibiting the Secretaries of Defense and Army from sending him to serve in Vietnam.

He is also seeking a declaration that United States involve-

ment in Vietnam is in violation of the Constitution and various treaties.

The case is hypothetical, but will be argued with all the fervor of the real thing in debate by University law students in Moot Court (mock court) competition later this year.

The top debaters in the case will represent the University in national moot court competition in California and New York, according to Moot Court Board President John Herrick.

The moot court competition is sponsored annually by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Different hypothetical cases are given for the local, regional and national competition.

"All first year law students will compete," said Herrick, who is helping to plan the local program. "We are setting up a series of two-man teams. Two attorneys each will represent the plaintiff, Joseph, and two the defendant, the United States."

Herrick said each participant will prepare a 50-page brief and then give oral arguments before a panel of judges composed of members of the law faculty and the State Bar of Arizona.

"Besides picking representatives for the national competition, the program will provide practice in research, writing and arguments at the appellate level," said Herrick.

He said the briefs would be completed by Thanksgiving and the oral arguments would begin the second week in December.

One-third of the judging is based on the brief and two-thirds on the oral argument.

"The oral argument is important because it shows how well the person knows the subject," Herrick said.

"It requires a person to think quickly and under pressure. The person must present himself and his arguments in such a way that people will come to his way of thinking."

Herrick said the winners of the debates hoped to meet law students next semester from Northwestern, the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago in similar legal debates separate from the moot court competition.

He also said arrangements

are being made to have a moot court program on TV in cooperation with the UofA law school.

Herrick pointed out that although the case of Joseph vs. U.S. is hypothetical, it is possible the Supreme Court may eventually hear a similar case.

"So far no one has gone through the procedure necessary to get the case to the Supreme Court," he said. "However, points of law are involved which people would like to get before it."

Some of the basic questions involved:

—Is the Vietnam episode a "war" within the meaning of the Constitution?

—Has the executive authority acted in excess of the authority delegated to it by Congress in the Tonkin Resolution?

—Is the "war" in conflict with treaties, such as the U.N. Charter, to which the United States is a party?

Herrick said the oral arguments would be open to the public. He emphasized they would form a legal debate and not a philosophical discussion.

Eyewitness to report on French uprisings

A University professor in Paris during the May student uprisings will give an eye-witness report of those events during a public address tomorrow at 3 p.m. in SS 105.

Dr. T. Alexander Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy, spent last spring and summer in Europe gathering information for a book he is writing on current European politics. He interviewed government officials, students and professors in Switzerland, Italy, Spain, England and France.

After talking with student activists during the final days of the Paris uprising, Votichenko said he concluded that "the status quo of Europe is in danger."

"New political forces are developing in Europe, forces that could very well topple some governments," he said. "Governments in Europe will have to change. They can't continue as they are with such growing discontent."

The professor said parallels could be drawn between student revolts in Europe and the United States. "Student discontent is becoming an international force," he said.

"The young throughout the world are rising against established institutions, which they see as static, irrelevant to the needs of modern man," Dr. Votichenko added.

He said revolutionary conditions are spreading throughout Europe and could lead to political upheavals at any time.

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10. Student Information

Smith regroups SDS, plans election meeting

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Students for a Democratic Society, which has been in a state of limbo since Don Critchlow resigned as president early

ROTC students fly over valley

Flying in the cockpit of a United States Air Force jet aircraft is little more than a dream to most people. But to some Air Force ROTC cadets, this dream has become a reality.

Capt. Clarence Lee, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said these periodic flights are given to enrich the regular cadet classroom and drill program.

Maj. John T. Halley, assistant professor of aerospace studies and senior jet pilot, is in charge of the flights, which are given in a T-33 two-seat jet trainer. The flights originate at Luke AFB, west of Phoenix.

During the flights which last approximately 30 minutes, Halley demonstrates various aerial maneuvers with the craft and gives the cadet the opportunity to observe the Phoenix-Tempe area from 15,000 feet.

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in September, is regrouping forces.

Chad Smith, a junior transfer student from Mesa Community College, has appointed himself "interim president of SDS."

He has held the position for the past two and a half weeks and plans to retain the title until the group meets Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in front of Hayden Library to officially elect a leader.

Smith, who quit his job in a defense plant because "he didn't like the things they were making," says no plans have been made for any particular action yet, but there will definitely be some action Nov. 5, to protest the elections.

The main purpose of SDS, said Smith, is "to function as an instrument through which students can voice their protests."

SDS objectives for the year, as outlined by Smith, include:

- working toward abolition of compulsory ROTC.
- trying to end apathy on campus by the use of mass meetings, demonstrations and debates on the Mall.
- supporting all other radical groups on campus.

This week, Smith and other SDS members are distributing black armbands in support of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"The bands," says Smith, "are for the 26,000 brothers who have been murdered by the U. S. ruling class in Vietnam."

Devil takes Japan trip

The world of physical forces was cast aside for one year, as senior physics major Tim Boyle turned his attention to the study of the language and culture of Japan.

Boyle became interested in Japan after attending the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii. Along with 23 other students from throughout the United States, he prepared to live with people of China and Japan.

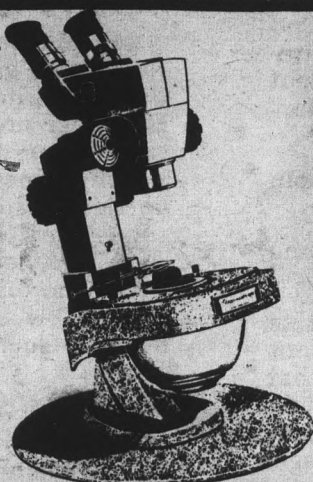
In June, Boyle left Hawaii for Tokyo to meet his host family with whom he lived for the summer.

After returning he said, "Family discipline is becoming more relaxed, and the customs of Japan are rapidly changing. The country is assuming more and more of the features of the Western world."

He ate such Japanese delicacies as raw fish and octopus, but Sunday morning breakfasts consisted of fried eggs and bacon.

Boyle said Japanese college students have a fairly easy time of it once they pass an extremely difficult entrance examination. The Japanese call the week of study for entrance tests "examination hall," and each year a number of students who do not make it commit suicide.

Living in a Japanese home was only part of the program. The rest included studying the language under the direction of a Japanese professor at Sophia University in Tokyo.



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CALENDAR

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

Today

La Liga Panamericana, the Spanish Club, will hold elections and discuss plans for a convention in November in MU 211 at 4 p.m.

The student marketing club will host a panel discussion in MU 211 at 12:40 p.m., entitled "Interviewing Insights." Recruiters from Motorola, Salt River Project, First National Bank and Proctor & Gamble will be on hand to answer questions.

A seminar will be presented by the geology department on nitrogen abundances in meteorites with guest speaker Everett K. Gibson, in AG 150 at 3:40 p.m.

A botany microbiology seminar will be held in LSC 255 at 4:30 p.m. James Swafford will discuss marine bacteriophage, VM-2.

"Political and Economic Implications of the Current Elections," will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Economics Club in OBA 111 at 7:30 p.m.

At 9 p.m. a reception for Economics Department Faculty to introduce members. Refreshments will be served.

The International Relations Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in SS 105 for an informal discussion of the questions concerning international areas of concern.

Tomorrow

The Veterans Club will host a speaker from the Veterans Administration, to discuss VA benefits, in the MU ballroom at 7 p.m.

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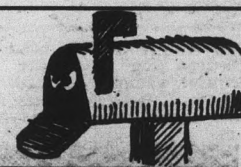
Students always have trouble getting to class on time. Must the MU clock remain forever five minutes slow?

photo by fenwick

CAPTAIN

FENWICK'S

MAILBOX



1968 has been a year of political upheaval and surprises, so Captain Fenwick's Mailbox offers a presidential sweepstakes scoop: William L. Pulliam, Jr., of Seattle (presumably no relation to the Pulliam family which controls the Phoenix newspapers) has nominated a candidate.

Pulliam has taken it upon himself to nominate Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. She may be an admirable woman, but how Pulliam expects to get her elected at this late date by nominating her personally is an unanswered question. As a public service for voters seeking a new presidential candidate, however, the Mailbox presents most of his argument:

In the 1964 presidential election, I believe many of us cast a negative vote by voting primarily against a candidate instead of primarily for a candidate (Many voted for candidate A not because they wanted A but because they did not want candidate B.)

This year I think it would be wonderful to have the opportunity to support and positively vote for a candidate instead of doing the same as was done in 1964. I also think that the candidate should have at least the following two qualifications: (1) sufficient freedom from political I-O-U's and (2) sufficient motivation to give top priority to human needs such as love and freedom.

I would like to nominate one whom I believe meets these qualifications well, one who is not only aware of our human problems worldwide but who has had personal experience with many of these problems; one who has been fortunate enough to be able to love and be loved in return, but who also has had the personal experience of being rejected (via racial discrimination); one who has had the opportunity to share some of our world's material comforts but who also has been in need; and one who has been able to enjoy a certain degree of freedom but who also knows how it feels to be a victim of undesirable force.

If we are truly concerned about our human relationships, and if we really want a

new direction of love and freedom for all, then I suggest that we all begin thinking of this individual right now. I nominate, and hope by the grace of God that we will elect in November (by write-in vote if necessary) as the next president of the United States of America Mrs. Martin Luther (Coretta) King, Jr.

In considering this citizens' nomination, here are a few questions and answers:

Q. Aren't we thinking of Mrs. King primarily for emotional reasons?

A. Maybe so. Maybe not. But by this question are we implying that emotions are necessarily evil? We do know that emotion can be used in hatred, lynching, murder and war, but we also know that emotion can be used in love and marriage.

Furthermore, there seems to be at least a certain amount of emotion expressed for various political candidates especially during the conventions of their particular parties.

Q. OK! But can a woman be a government leader?

A. Why not? Have we ever heard of Margaret Chase Smith? She is a member of Congress. Then the late Mrs. Lurleen Wallace was a governor, and apparently there have been three other women governors in our country prior to Mrs. Wallace. Also Mrs. Indira Ghandi is the premier of India.

Q. OK! OK! But what about her qualifications?

A. We should remember that all of our leaders have not necessarily been known for their great political experience before taking high leadership positions. For instance, what was the political experience of 1968 presidential candidate Lester Maddox before he became governor of Georgia? What was the political experience of 1968 presidential candidate Ronald Reagan before he became governor of California? And if we really think of Mrs. King's personal experience as well as the honor she is accorded worldwide, can we find anyone else with greater qualifications?

Q. But shouldn't we stick to our political party and support the party's candidates?

A. Maybe so if we feel that our party (a creation of mankind) is more important than mankind (the creator of the party). But if we are truly free, as we sometimes say we are, then each of us has to decide which is more important, our party or a particular individual candidate. We may remember that just a few months ago Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a Democrat, said that if he did not win his party's nomination he would under certain conditions support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican!

Q. OK! But one final point. It's true that we know who Mrs. King is, but how do we know what her platform is?

A. Understandably, Mrs. King has not lately been in the news as much as the major declared candidates but she is nevertheless quite active even though many of us are probably not so informed. However, if she officially accepts the nomination as a fourth or additional choice (even as a write-in candidate), hopefully she would be in the news frequently enough for all of us to better know her philosophy.

Meanwhile, Shah Mohammad of Dacca, Pakistan has attempted to explain that polygamy is not polygamy. His letter to a Pakistani editor follows:

None can dare say that he has more wives than one although he may be polygamous. He only denotes the number in singular because plurality on this score makes him shy since polygamy is a reprehensible matrimonial practice.

Nevertheless, polygamy is prescribed in the case of a man suffering from overpassion.

Even good people in the past used to accept more wives than one, not because they were overpassionate but because they wanted to protect the chastity and modesty of those women who had gone nymphomaniacs — and of virgins. Such people are actually not polygamous.

Dolan Ellis to sing at Pop-up today

Dolan Ellis, nationally known folk artist, will entertain in the MU ballroom today.

Ellis will be featured in the Pop-up series with one performance at 11:45 a.m. and

another at 12:45 p.m.

Currently appearing at the Pepper Mill in Scottsdale, Ellis gained recognition as a member of the original New Christy Minstrels, starting with the

group in 1963. Travelling around the country with the group, he played such spots as New York's Carnegie Hall, the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles and the Latin Quarter in New York.

Since he left the group, he has enjoyed a successful stint at Lake Tahoe as well as a long appearance at Reuben's in Scottsdale.

Ellis lives in Arizona, he says, because he loves the Western style of living. "I want the nation's youth to see the dynamic spirit that's here, too," he said. "It's the spirit of the New Southwest."

Sandwiches and soft drinks will be available at the Pop-up for 60 cents.



Dolan Ellis

Faculty quintet to play chamber music series

The first program of the year in the Faculty Chamber Music Society series is scheduled to-night at 8:30 in the MU ballroom.

The concert will be presented by the Gammage Wind Quintet with violinist, Frank Spinosa, cellist, Takayori Atsumi, and pianist Donald Isaak.

The Gammage Wind Quintet includes Edwin Putnik, flute, Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet, Jack Rausch, bassoon and Eugene Chausow,

French horn.

Six other concerts will be presented during the 1968-69 season by the Faculty Chamber Music Society. The group will perform Nov. 13 in the Great Hall, Dec. 18 in the ballroom, Feb. 5 in Armstrong Hall, Feb. 26 in the ballroom, and March 19 and April 16 in Armstrong Hall.

Entry forms due

Thursday noon is the deadline for the University's Rodeo Queen contest.

Entry forms may still be picked up at the MU information desk and are to be turned in at the same location.

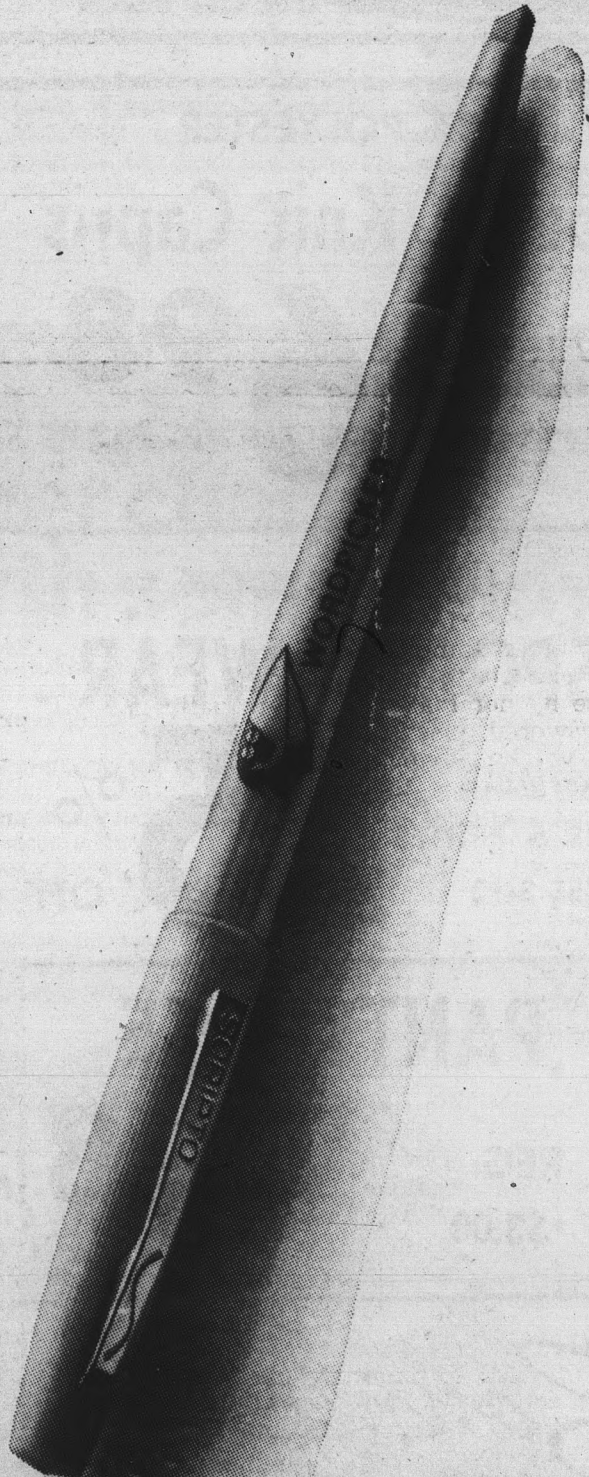
Horsemanship judging will be Friday afternoon, and final judging on Sunday.

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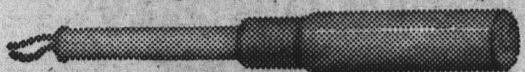
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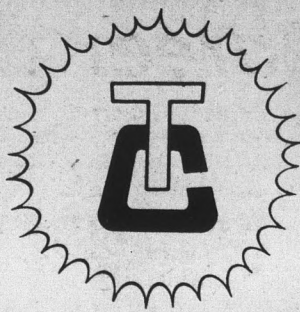


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Educators of six leading southwestern universities will discuss their five-year plans for the development of future school administrators today and tomorrow at the Tempe Sands motel.

The University department of educational administration and supervision will serve as host for the southwestern regional meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration, Columbus, Ohio.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss programs proposed for the development of school administrators, from the primary grades through higher education, during the period 1969 through 1974.

Programs will be presented by representatives of the University of Texas; the University of Utah; the University of New Mexico; the University of California, Los Angeles; the Claremont Graduate School, Pomona, Calif., and the University.

A major portion of the two-day discussion will be based on ideas obtained from an analysis of the impact of societal and professional forces on the organization and administration of schools.

The six forces selected for analysis are: federal involvement; teacher militancy; research and development in education; new management technology; the business-education interface; and urbanization, with special emphasis on minority group needs and aspirations.

The 1964-69 developments and the objectives and program ideas for 1969-74 will be presented at 8:45 a.m. Thursday by Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of education.



Photo by Clara Casavant

JOB HUNTERS — Hoping for campus employment or off-campus part time jobs, students watch placement bulletin boards for local positions. The bulletin board is located in the first floor of the old BA Building.

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THE HIP POCKET

Liberal arts test set for Nov. 1

The English Proficiency Examination will be given Nov. 7, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in LL 17.

Liberal Arts majors who did not receive a grade of "C" or better in both English 101 and 102 must take the examination in the semester immediately following completion of EN 102, EN 104 or the equivalent.

Students failing to show evidence of writing proficiency on the examination must enroll in an English course prescribed by the English Proficiency Examination Committee.

newsmakers

DR. MORRISON F. WARREN has been elected to the Board of Directors of Greater Arizona Savings and Loan Association, said Tom Sheridan, president of the company.

Warren received his B.A. degree in school administration and supervision here.

He has been a visiting professor since 1962 and is currently director of experimental programs in the College of Education. He is also a member of the Phoenix City Council.

Women engineers to lead career day

Careers in Engineering Day to be held on campus this Saturday will feature women engineers from the Valley area.

The conference is designed for junior and senior high school girls interested in engineering careers.

Among those participating in the program, scheduled from 9-2, are Mrs. R. Patrick Donaldson, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. Robert Langmade.

Active in the field of engineering and related subjects, these women will discuss educational requirements and career opportunities for high school girls interested in entering the field of engineering.

Also participating in the panel discussions will be three university coeds.

Antonia Oliver, graduate student in industrial engineering, is a research assistant in the engineering department.

Also a graduate student, Susie Lakin is currently involved in Motorola's engineers training program. Her field is electrical engineering.

Candy Gutierrez, who is working toward a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, has worked for AiResearch and is interested in oceanography. She is a student assistant in chemical engineering.

President of the Southwest Section of the Society of Women Engineers, Mrs. Donaldson was formerly employed by Motorola's Semiconductor Products Division. She is co-author of a number of technical papers. Currently she is employed at the office of the state chemist, University of Arizona Experimental Farm.

Moderator of this panel of women engineers will be Dr. James L. Schamadan, associate professor of engineering. A former jet pilot and army flight surgeon, he serves as a consultant in bioengineering at Aviation Safety Engineering and Research Division of Flight Safety Foundation.

Also participating during the day's activities will be Mrs. Sarah Folsom, superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Laurel Roennau, an engineer with the Rand Corporation.

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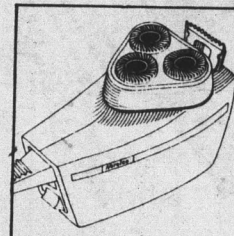
It also has a lot of things in common with our new Tripleheader Speedshaver® 35T.

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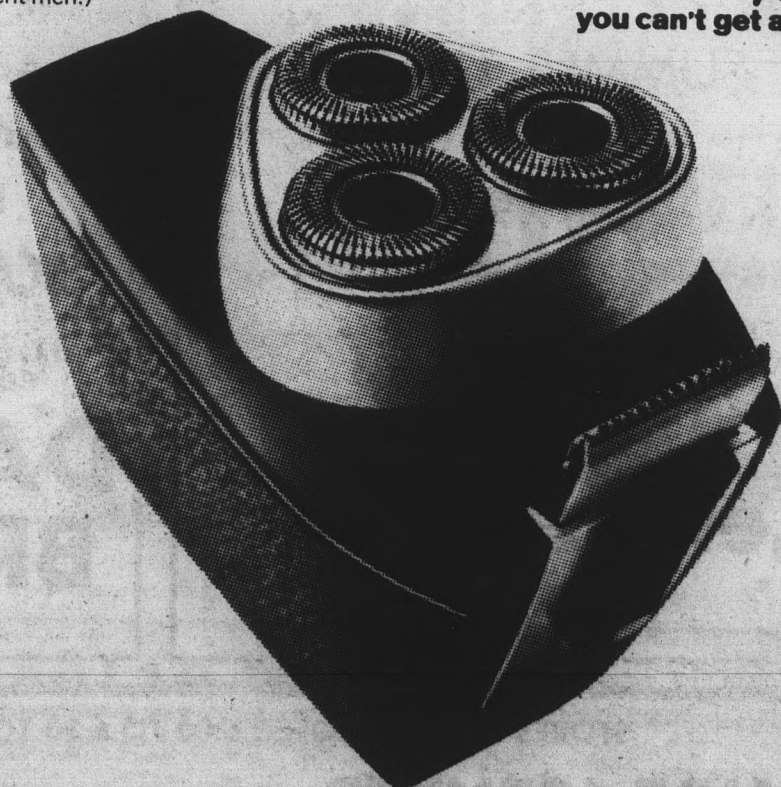
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They also have some extras that make shaving a lot easier. A separate pop-up trimmer, snap-open cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and a 110/220 voltage selector for travel use.

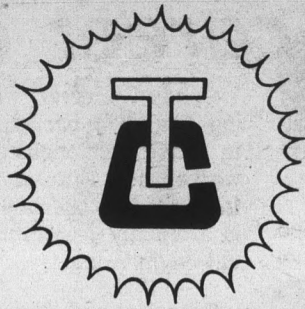
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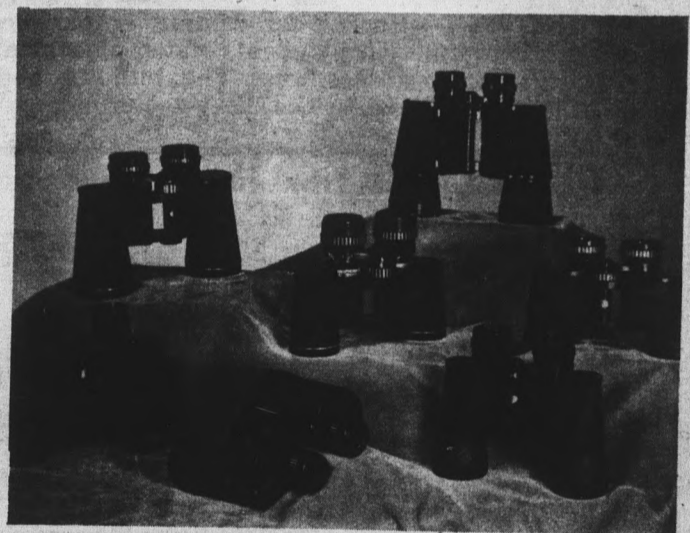
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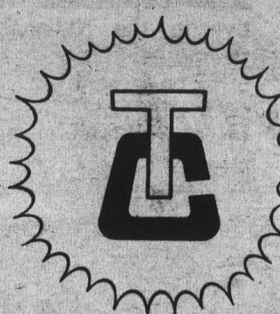
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U.S. official to answer questions about Vietnam

A State Department officer who spent 1964-67 in Vietnam will be the featured speaker at a Mall telelecture tomorrow.

Steven Ledogar will answer students' questions on Vietnam at 11 a.m. in front of Danforth

Chapel in the Western Collegiate Association's telelecture. Conversations between students and speakers will be carried by closed circuit telephones.

Assigned in 1964 to South Vietnam by the Agency for Inter-

national Development, Ledogar became the U.S. AID Provincial representative in Quang-Tri province and later served on a special U.S. government study commission for the Ameri-

can ambassador. He was required to travel throughout South Vietnam.

Upon his return to the United States in 1967, he spent six months in the Pentagon as the

State Department representative in the National Military Command Center.

He is presently a foreign affairs officer in the Office of Vietnam Affairs at the Department of State.

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Yarbrough's voice soothes 2,000

Lost in the crowd until he began to sing



"Music tuned to the times"

New Union

(Continued from page 1)

ies at the MU and at this time it just isn't serving all of the students at the University. We should be getting more benefits," Oldham declared when he introduced the resolution.

Council members were hesitant at first to okay the resolution and several accused Oldham of attempting to "railroad" the proposal through the council when he asked for a vote at the meeting.

Under the resolution, council members asserted that the director of the "New" Student Union will be required to submit all policies concerning activities, and the annual budget, to the "New" Student Union board for approval.

"The MU Advisory Board as it now stands isn't establishing or reviewing all MU policies. We believe this is a necessary channel to provide a successful center for student functions," said Sue Korinek, administrative vice president.

The council proposed "an immediate study to determine programs that can be offered to the commuter student and the initiation of programs to attract the graduate students' interest. The 'New' Student Union Board will also determine the possibility of providing office facilities for University organizations demonstrating a need."

"Student unions at other universities outshine ours two-to-one and it's not because they have larger buildings; the programs and activities make a student union successful. Now the MU isn't serving all the students," Oldham declared.

Straightening his collar as he half glanced at a book of Rod McKuen poetry, the "casual" man, who never wears a tie and almost didn't make it past the doorman, stood alone backstage awaiting his cue at the Glenn Yarbrough concert.

For two weeks, students had seen sketched drawings of the singer on publicity releases and looked at his picture on the album cover of "Each of Us Alone." "But just who are you?" a lanky, mustached doorman asked the performer.

"You've heard my voice, and you know my name," the soothing voice of Yarbrough seemed to convey in his opening number Monday night at Gammage Auditorium.

A voice and a name are Yarbrough's trademark; and he left his brand on 2,000 fans, even though his face is so unknown he couldn't get past the backstage manager at his own concert.

Seated within Yarbrough's view backstage, his wife Ann talked of "how inconspicuous Glenn is for an established recording artist."

"No matter how many records he makes, he'll always be the same old casual Glenn, who wouldn't even wear a tie at our wedding," she said, watching Yarbrough wave at a friend in the audience. "Unless we're in Los Angeles, Glenn is seldom recognized in public."

Content with what he calls a star's name and a stage hand's looks, Yarbrough asserted, "That's fine if people take me for the road manager or piano player; it's unnatural for people to stare when you're not performing...I want to run and hide."

Although apprehensive about being seen in public by fans, Yarbrough claims he is never nervous before a performance. The audience, he says, is just as important as the music, "Without them both you just can't click."

And Yarbrough clicked in concert Monday. He clicked when the audience gave him a standing ovation, sang along with him, whistled to his music and surrounded him after the per-

formance backstage to tell him "your sensitivity is unbelievable."

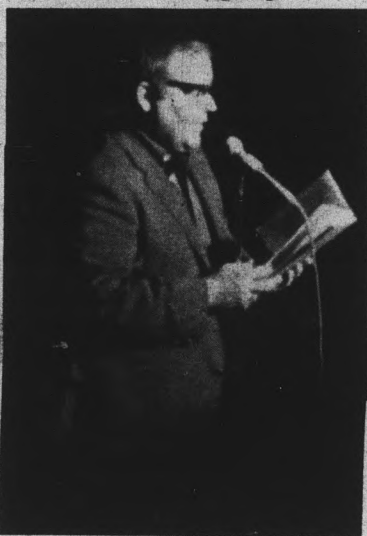
It was just three years ago that Yarbrough's wife, now 29, stood in line at a Los Angeles nightclub waiting for the sing-

Story by
Jane Sims,
Photos by
Dave Gurzenski

er's autograph, after watching him nightly for a year-and-a-half.

"I knew what Glenn looked like, believe me. Maybe one reason people don't recognize him is because he keeps gaining weight — he loves to eat hot fudge sundaes, and he looks it," she said as Yarbrough barreled his way around stage in a number with the band.

Yarbrough stood in his dressing room after the show and laughed at his weight problem.



"The War has affected everyone"

"Who cares?" he said. "I enjoy singing, and if people want to hear me, I guess they'll have to look at me, even though my face isn't well known and the rest of me...well."

"Anyway, once you grow up, the show's all over and the curtain's down for keeps. As soon as I make enough cash for my orphanage (an estimated \$1 million), I'll quit these personal appearances," the singer said.

"Then I'll really be an unknown; once you stop performing people quit buying the records."

Music is the folk-singer's source to provide funds for a school of children of happiness, opportunity, love and education. He's determined that once the money for his orphanage is appropriated from benefit concerts, he'll quit singing and teach.

"I've always been interested in education. Before I began my singing career, so I'd have enough money to eat, I was studying to become a teacher. Well, now I guess this old tenor will just have to buy his own school to teach," he said.

Until Yarbrough calls it quits in the music profession, he claims he'll "try to keep on top of the bunch with music tuned to the times." His music varies according to the mood he's in before a performance, he said. Lately, much of his music has taken on a serious tone in anti-war songs.

"The Vietnam war has affected everyone; I'm not an exception. I sing what I feel, and this is my message. I have strong views about our position over there," said the 38-year-old former McCarthy backer. "I'll keep doing my thing, and maybe someday something will come of the peace movement."



"I enjoy singing"

Activist speaks

(Continued from page 1)

"The major issue in this campaign is law and order, which means racist law and order or the suppression of the black community," she alleged.

"None of the candidates oppose the war and none support the black American's right to liberation," Miss Lipman continued. "The American people have the worst features of life and humanity to pick from."

"I don't think it makes any difference who wins," she said.

Film to be shown

Students for a Democratic Society and Phoenix Area Draft Resistance (PADRE) will show the film "Radicalism, Resistance and Revolution" at 7 tonight in Ag 250.

Admission to the film and following discussion is free.

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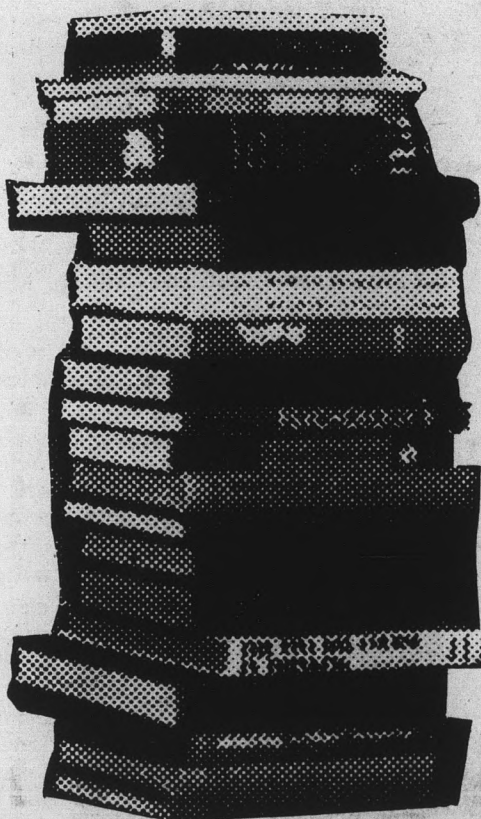
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MU programs underway

Committees offer outlet for creativity

For students with a little or a lot of time, MU student planning committees are the places to spend worthwhile leisure moments, according to Mike Byron, MU program director.

The MU is an outlet for creative endeavors, he said, and the dimensions of the MU are large enough to embrace everyone's interests. A committee is currently plan-

ning a Halloween Happening. To work on the Happening committee students should contact co-chairmen Mary Copsey or Kathy Cartwright in the MU program loft.

Students can also join committees for the following activities: MU Pop-up concerts, Friday Film Festivals, art exhibits, the Christmas decorating party and dinner, pre-concert and dinner buffets and the MU Seminar.

The MU is always in a state of flux, Byron said, so any students with interesting ideas for programs should bring them to the loft to look into the possibility of developing them.

The MU acts as a sounding board for other planners, he said, and is a resource center besides. As an example, the union operates a talent file so that student groups in need of talent or having talent available have a focal point.

No matter how the campus grows, the union is the geographical center, Byron explained.

"Like a community center, the MU is a place where people get together and do things, meet friends, spend a quiet moment," he said. "Once the expansion of the union is complete, students will be better able to congregate because of the added lounge space."

New 'scene' offers modern work area

By CHARLIE JARZAB

The once drab, colorless, worn-down ceramic lab has been better equipped and modernized in vivid op art colors through the ingenuity of ceramic graduate assistants and students.

Graduate assistants Vince Kelly, Randal Schmidt and Don Haskisson spent the summer scrubbing walls, mixing hues of orange, yellow and blue and using these colors to make the "scene" in the lab located in the Arts Building.

Work-study students helped organize the room by building racks, bins, shelves and lockers. The glaze room, once a lifeless gray, is now a vivid orange and yellow. Old glaze cans were cut, welded, painted and placed in alphabetical order on shelves along the wall for easy use.

The assistants confiscated an old pastry shop dough mixer to mix the great quantity of clay used, which was a process previously done by hand. Wooden tables were sandpapered and covered with hard canvas-like material.

Nine kick-wheels, used to mold pots in shape, were made by students and added to the equipment. Most of the kilns, which would normally cost the art department thousands of dollars each, were built by students.

In all, the project saved the University a sizable sum of money as well as giving ceramics students a brighter scene to make.

Fair to aim at teenage audience

The Arizona State Fair this year will be more teen-oriented than ever before, according to Tom Nieto, of Scenic Sounds Productions.

Nieto is the man who planned the well-attended Iron Butterfly concert three weeks ago.

Opening night of the fair, Nov. 1, TV comic Pat Paulsen, "fourth party" candidate for President, will deliver his final campaign speech. Appearing along with him in the Coliseum will be the First Edition rock group.

Diana Ross and the Supremes will appear Nov. 20. This trio has appeared in many of the top night clubs in the country and on TV.

In the Coliseum Nov. 7 will be The Doors, whose records include "Light My Fire," "Love Me Two Times" and "Unknown

Soldier." Several local groups, not yet selected, will appear with the Doors.

The King family, including the King sisters, cousins and other relatives, will appear Nov. 8.

Nov. 9 Jim Nabors, who portrays Gomer Pyle, Bobby Goldsboro, who had the million-seller "Honey," and Pat Collins, a night-club hypnotist, will conclude the bill of nighttime State Fair performances.

Program seeks tutors

Students desiring to help other students may participate in a voluntary tutoring service for the Upward Bound project on Saturday afternoon.

Goal of the program is to aid freshmen students with studies in English, mathematics and chemistry.

Upward Bound is a project that enables underprivileged students who want a college education to obtain one.

Those interested should meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in ED 101 or contact the Upward Bound office, 3919, in Matthews 133.

Chapel to hear services

Jewish Sabbath services will be held at 7:30 on Friday nights in Danforth Chapel.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein. According to Jack Kriegel, di-

rector of student activities at the Baker Center, the services have been highly successful in past years.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the service.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

PERSONAL

If Robin Hood goes into the Henderson Archery Center this weekend, I'll nab him. Sheriff of Nottingham.

To the individual who stole my tachometer: When you discover it does not work, why not return it to my car or mail it to me so I may have it repaired. 1116 Stratton Lane, Tempe, Ariz. 85281

RITA: Gail knows. Thank you!

MUM IS THE WORD... buy them for homecoming from SPURS starting Oct. 28.

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Meet your IDEAL DATE matched by COMPUTER! Call for free compatibility questionnaire. 264-9831. 24 hour answering service.

STUDENT TEACHING in Spring Semester 1969? Deadline date for turning in completed application forms to Ed. 115 is November 15, 1968.

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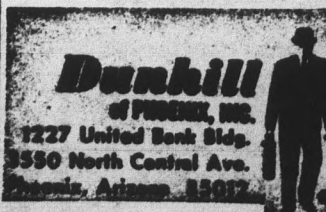


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Sports

Clinics highlight start of basketball season

Two pre-season basketball clinics are on tap at the University.

The first one is for Arizona prep and junior college coaches and will be Nov. 9 at Sun Devil Gym.

The second is for Sun Devil fans and features the annual freshman-varsity game. This is set for Nov. 26.

Devil rank takes dive

With their 28-9 loss to Oregon State last weekend, the Sun Devils failed to make the top 25 in national rankings in the Monday Morning Quarterback.

At the beginning of the season the Devils were ranked in the ninth spot with a power rating of 103.0. After defeating Wisconsin and UTEP in the first two games, the Devils held fast in sixth position with power ratings of 104.2 and 104.6.

Following their 27-13 loss to Wyoming, the Devils dropped to the 21st spot with a power rating of 99.1, but moved up to No. 16 with a rating of 100.2 after their 41-14 win over Washington State.

At present, the Sun Devils are no longer in the rankings.

This week's standings are as follows:

Rank & Team	Rating	Last Week Rank	Rating
1. Ohio State	112.5	2	111.4
2. Kansas	110.2	3	111.0
3. Sou. California	109.9	1	111.8
4. Purdue	109.5	4	110.6
5. Notre Dame	109.3	5	109.2
6. Georgia	108.0	7	107.3
7. Tennessee	107.8	6	108.3
8. Penn State	103.0	9	103.0
9. Mississippi	102.8	11	101.3
10. Texas	102.4	18	99.8
11. Missouri	100.1	30	97.4
12. California	100.1	26	98.5
13. Louisiana St.	99.9	17	99.9
14. Florida St.	99.9	22	98.9
15. Oklahoma	99.8	23	98.8
16. Nebraska	99.6	10	99.3
17. Houston	99.3	21	98.3
18. Miami, Fla.	99.0	12	100.6
19. So. Methodist	99.0	25	98.6
20. Stanford	98.9	15	100.1
21. Wyoming	98.6	20	99.5
22. Alabama	98.4	13	100.5
23. Arkansas	98.3	8	103.2
24. Michigan	98.2	29	98.0
25. Syracuse	98.0	28	98.0

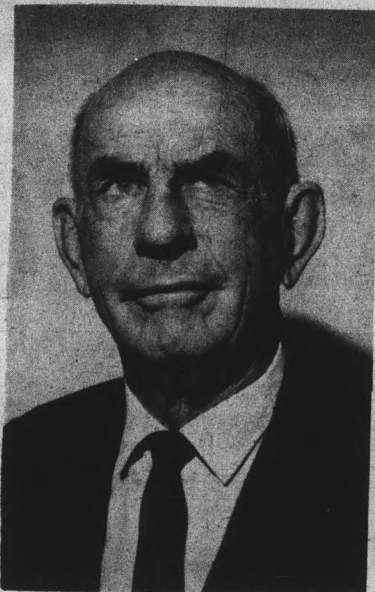
Former coach still active

"The older a person becomes, the more he needs activity," says Rudy Lavik, who certainly lives his philosophy.

A "young" 76, Lavik runs several miles every day to keep in good mental and physical health.

Known to the campus community as the former director of athletics, chairman of the department of physical education and a coach in the 30's and 40's, Lavik says he has covered over 20,000 miles since he began the running exercise at the age of 35.

He travelled to Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., where, in 1917, he was its first graduate. Lavik received an Alumni Achievement Award for his contribution to physical fitness.



Rudy Lavik

At an age when most people are concerned with blanket and rocking chair, Lavik believes proper exercise includes "getting yourself violently out of breath. When you do this, you know you are challenging your circulatory system and respiratory system."

Much concerned with the lack of physical fitness in this country, Lavik noted in a recent essay, "The Musings of a Stone Age Philosopher," that "man, after generations of sedentary living is finding out that he must still be active or suffer the consequences."

"We must face up to the stark fact that vigorous, often painful activity, is essential to physical and sometimes mental health," he wrote.

Malone takes lead

After five games, fullback Art Malone leads the Sun Devils in rushing with 608 yards for 115 carries, averaging 5.3 yards per carry and four touchdowns.

In passing, quarterback Joe Spagnola has completed 26 passes in 90 attempts with six interceptions, for 342 yards and one touchdown.

Offensive end Fair Hooker leads in receiving with 19 catches, for 350 yards and two touchdowns.

With six touchdowns for a total of 36 points, halfback Larry Walton leads the Devils in scoring.

Not paying too much attention to his retirement, Lavik still occupies his office in the MPE Building and is on campus daily to do what he knows must be done — run.

Lavik, who claims he hasn't run a mile in under six minutes "since I was a kid of 50" came to the University in 1933. He coached football, basketball, baseball and track until 1939. He then coached basketball and track and served as athletic director until 1948. He retired as chairman of the physical education department in 1957.

Lavik, who last year was inducted into the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame, recently left his University post briefly to receive another award.



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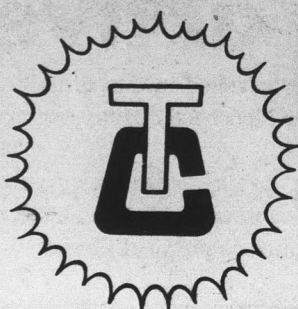
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