



Weekend Army living tried at Ft. Huachuca

By LARRY ROSS
Managing Editor

The war cry of the weekend warrior may well be "ouch" if the experience of three platoons of ASU junior ROTC cadets is any example.

Approximately 100 third-year ROTC students traded civilian shoes for combat boots and sore feet when they traveled to Ft. Huachuca to spend four days of semester break in military training.

The trip was planned by fourth-year military science students, as preparation for summer camp training which third year ROTC students will take at Ft. Lewis, Wash., between their junior and senior years.

And preparation it was.

From firing an M14 rifle to a three-mile tactical march, the MS IIIs found the weekend life of a junior cadet at Ft. Huachuca considerably more tiring than the weekend to which most are accustomed in civilian life.

Leaving campus early Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23, the trouble began almost immediately for some. A frantic search start-

ed for forgotten items on a carefully prepared list of essentials provided by the Department of Military Science.

The scenes on the idling buses, each carrying one platoon (25-30 men), ranged from minor tragedy to comic relief, depending on the forgotten item.

A forgotten pair of socks usually meant a shrug of the shoulders and a comment about painting the unfortunate individual's feet black, but a forgotten field jacket brought instantaneous visions of the frozen North.

"Ft. Huachuca's higher elevation provided nights rivaled by those of the antarctic," it was whispered in the aisles of the swaying buses.

The first in a continuing series of shocks awaited the civilian-soldiers upon their arrival at Ft. Huachuca. There they found barracks of World War II vintage provided as their home away from home.

That night they became intimately acquainted with the manual of arms for the "broom and mop brigade" as they cleaned, recleaned and recleaned again the well-worn interiors of the "functionally" designed Army barracks.

The Army calls bunks "racks" — some say because of their resemblance to ancient instruments of torture — but there were few cadets the next morning who wanted to disentangle themselves from their olive drab blankets.

The Army, realizing a man must be awake to do a good day's work, provides early morning stimulation to get the blood moving. It is called phys-

(Continued on page 4)

Physical harm possible -

Doctor speaks on pill dangers

By PAM STEVENSON

Coeds using borrowed prescriptions for contraceptive pills are inviting physical harm, according to Dr. William Payne, Tempe physician.

Dr. Payne voiced alarm during a panel discussion of "Contraceptives and the Coed," sponsored by the Phoenix Society of Medicine and Religion last week.

"One of the pharmaceutical house representatives told me that the highest volume of prescription sales in a local outlet near campus was the contraceptive pill," said Dr. Payne.

"I didn't make any scientific survey, but I'm sure his report was accurate," the doctor added.

Some of the pills are legitimately prescribed to married

coeds. However, he believes many are sold to single coeds, "because that particular pharmacy is not one normally used by married students or faculty."

Dr. Payne is cautious in prescribing the pills to his patients and does so only after a physical exam and parental consent.

"There have been a lot of irresponsible articles concerning the pill, saying it is harmless, which it is not," he said.

"Anything that requires a prescription is dangerous enough to require medical supervision. I fear for anyone taking as potent a drug as this, not from a moral standpoint but from a medical one."

Dr. Payne noted that although ASU coeds are not using the pills at an alarming rate, "they are fairly easy to obtain, even though the doctors in this area are very conservative about prescribing them."

Most of the prescriptions are borrowed or brought from out of town.

The Student Health Center does prescribe the pill occasionally, but not for contraceptive purposes, said Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Health Center.

"There are many brands with different effects. Occasionally a physician will prescribe them for gynecological disturbances."

Senate passes measure, Durham's veto expected

A controversial bill, empowering the Student Senate to oust students not upholding their duties on University boards and committees, was passed by the last session of the senate.

Advocates admit prospects of the bill gaining President Durham's approval appear unlikely. Co-introducer of the bill, senate speaker Linda Yarbrough, told the State Press she is "certain President Durham will veto the bill."

The Faculty Senate, she said, was denied the right to judge committeemen by Dr. Durham earlier in the year.

"Already Senators are talking of recommitting the bill to another vote in the committee of the whole," said speaker Yarbrough. "Probably the two-thirds quota required to revoke on the bill won't be disputed by many senators."

If the bill is recommitted to the Senate, for another vote, several senators believe the only amendment that will be changed is a provision empowering the senate to judge committeemen's participation.

The Senate debated over limiting 16 positions on committees and boards to senators and executive council members for nearly an hour. The amendment was approved after many senators insisted reports from boards and committees seldom reach the senate until it's too late to act on important issues.

VISTA volunteers will visit campus

VISTA recruiters will be on campus to provide information on the organization March 10 — 13 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. on the Mall.

The VISTA volunteers will give assistance to all students, and they particularly wish to contact seniors.

VISTA workers live and work with persons in poverty areas in the United States, serving for one year.

Living and personal expenses are provided, as well as a stipend of \$50 per month paid at the end of service.

Starsky wins appeal

Case thrown out

A disturbing the peace complaint of which Prof. Morris J. Starsky was convicted Oct. 8 in Tempe Justice Court has been dismissed, the State Press learned yesterday.

The decision granting the defense motion to dismiss, given by Superior Court Judge Yale McFate, provided a provision to allow the State to refile the complaint within 10 days after the date of dismissal.

The 10 days have since passed and the prosecution failed to refile the complaint.

Charles Eckerman, deputy county attorney who handled the case in superior court, said Monday that he discussed the case with prosecutor Jerry Stahnke last week but that they made no decision as to further action.

Judge McFate ruled that the word "obscene" in the statute under which Starsky was convicted was too vague and therefore the charge could not stand.

Under the order, the prosecution could have refiled the charge omitting the reference to "obscene epithets."

Defense attorney Jay Dushoff's motion to dismiss argued "that the statute under which the defendant has been charged is impermissibly indefinite and uncertain."

Dushoff commented that if the courts wanted to, it is possible for them to define obscene so a person would know what types of words are forbidden.

The prosecution argued that the precedent cited by the defense involving a decision on "obscene or indecent" pictures and writings was distinguishable from the Starsky case which involved "obscene epithets."

They also held that the complaint was still valid on the basis of the allegations of loud noises and offensive conduct.

In rebuttal, the defense reiterated its stand that the part of the statute under which Starsky was charged is unconstitutionally void for vagueness.

Grade reports now in mail

First semester grades are now in the mail, according to Mrs. Madelyn Wright, assistant registrar.

She said that most if not all of the grades were to be mailed yesterday, or this morning at the latest.

In most cases, student's grades are sent to their home address.

Council lists spring election dates

By ED TAYLOR

Proposed dates for spring elections were released at last Monday's ASASU Executive Council meeting.

The tentative date that petitions will be available is Friday, Feb. 14 with the petitions due back on Friday, Feb. 28. They will be available and must be returned in South Hall 235.

The primary election is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12 and the general election for Wednesday, March 19.

A vote by the council on whether or not the Student Attitudes Survey should be open to all students was set for the Council's next meeting on Monday, Feb. 10.

ASASU president Bill Oldham said he strongly favored making the survey public. He said the Council members have the

authority to make it public simply by saying it is their policy.

Last semester Dave Smart, chairman of the ASASU Campus Affairs Board which conducted the survey, said it would be useful to a limited number of people and should therefore have

Loan interviews set for students

All students who have been recipients of National Defense Loans and will not be attending the University as full-time or half-time (eight hours) students this semester are requested to appear for exit interviews.

The check-out will be conducted at the loans and scholarship window, 107 Administration Building. The business office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

a limited circulation.

Oldham argued that "the students paid for the survey and they ought to be able to see it."

"If they (the Campus Affairs Board) are concerned about hiding student attitudes on drugs and sex, they should be more selective in their questions," he added.

In a memorandum to the Council members, Oldham explained the meaning of the Experimental College which is beginning this semester.

He said that since the Council authorized the free university, it should understand and back the experiment.

"The free university offers no grades, no exams, no permanent transcript, no draft-exemption, no pressure to fill requirements for graduation," he said. "It is

a chance to examine something and talk it over with like minded people because it happens to be interesting."

The Board of Financial Control, which met before the Executive Council meeting, acted on three matters:

— allotted \$120 to send Nancy Black and John Sanderson, co-chairmen of the co-ed council, to the National Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Hall Conference at Long Beach, Feb. 6-8.

— put on the agenda a request for funds to send Kaydettes and the ROTC drill team to a national drill competition in Anaheim, Calif.

— put on the agenda a request from the community service

project for money to buy films to help create interest in the project.

Newsmaker

Dr. Arthur W. Bromage of the University of Michigan discusses the braking effect of politics on advocates of regional government units or super-governments in the current Public Affairs Bulletin issued by the Institute of Public Administration.

In his article, "Regionalism and the Allocation of Powers Between Local Government Agencies," Bromage suggests contractual relationships which require no surrender of authority to solve problems common to more than one local government unit.

Students await drug arrest decision

By CATHY SHAW

The future careers of two sophomore education students may depend on the results of a hearing in the Arizona Supreme Court Feb. 11.

The Maricopa county attorney asked the Court to pronounce judgment and to sentence James E. Snyder, 22, and his wife Stephanie, 20, who both pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

The petition challenged the authority of Judge William H. Gooding to suspend proceedings against the couple and place them on 18 months probation without entering a judgment of guilt or innocence on the court record.

The Snyders were arrested March 1, 1967, at their Tempe apartment at 409 W. Sixth St. by Tempe police, who found a small amount of hashish, a marijuana extract, in the bathroom.

The couple pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana on Oct. 29 before Judge Gooding and were to have been sentenced Dec. 3.

Judge Gooding placed the Snyders on an 18-month probation and said he would dismiss the marijuana charge if they did not get in trouble during their probation. He said he was motivated to do this because a felony conviction

could prevent them from becoming school teachers in Arizona.

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Photos by Terry Ross

AND THIS, FOLKS, IS THE HONOR DORM — What appears to be a remnant from a Nazi concentration camp is actually a temporary fence requested by McClintock Hall members. Jo Greenmeyer is among McClintock residents who will be switching from the key system for self-regulatory hours. The dorm, along with Gammage and Wilson Halls, will enter through Gammage after hours, where an employe will open door.

Sahuaro Complex plans activities

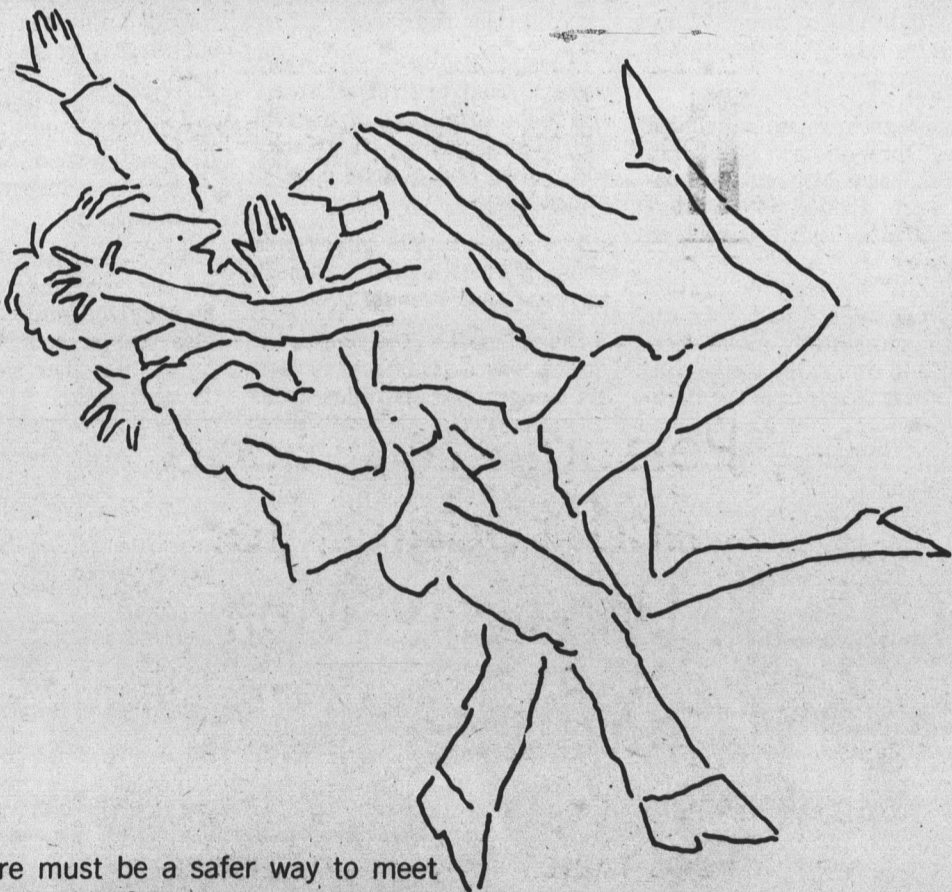
"Texas Across the River," "The Bedford Incident," "The Night of the Generals" and "The Silencers" are among the full-length motion pictures the Sahuaro Complex will be featuring second semester.

The second annual Sahuaro Film Festival is the only place on campus where cinemascope films are shown. Admission is free to Sahuaro and women residents.

Other Sahuaro second semester activities include a Mexican fiesta in February and a strawberry feed in April.

Also planned is the first annual paperback book exhibit, featuring over 1,400 books for sale. This event is scheduled for the second week this month.

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Tempe slates programs for youngsters, adults

Tempe Parks and Recreation Department will present two cultural programs in conjunction with the Tempe Public Library.

19th St. and Roosevelt in Tempe.

Sara Eystone, in charge of the group, will use musical, dramatic and group participation story telling methods.

The Reading and Review Club will review paperback books in informal discussion groups with guest speakers. No registration is required. The meetings will be the first and third Wednesday of each month beginning today at 7:45 p.m. in Tempe Beach recreation room, First Street and Mill Avenue.

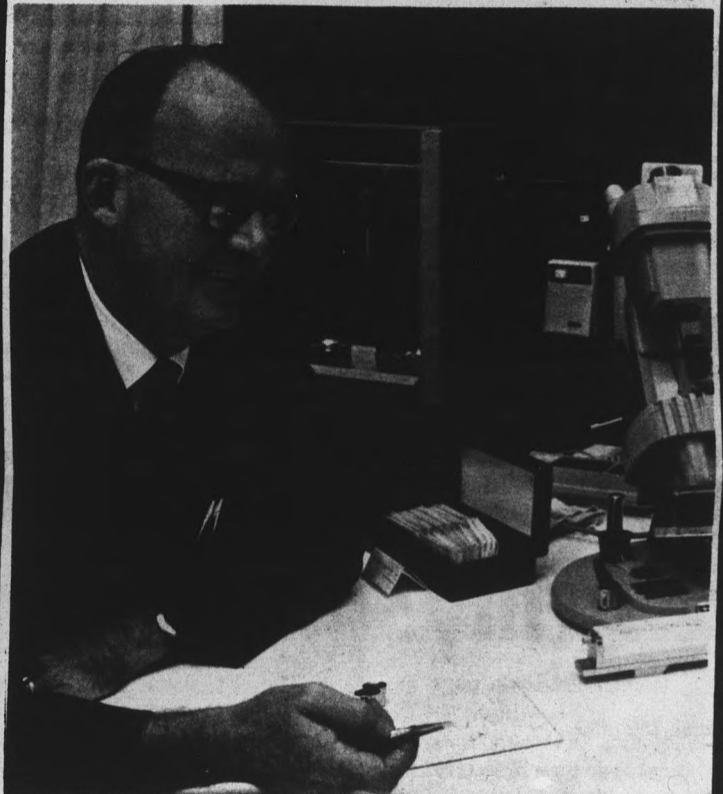
The story hour for three-to-five-year-olds is aimed at married University students with preschoolers. Mothers need not attend this free, non-registrational program. The hour is every Wednesday 10-11 p.m. in Clark Park,

Extension division offers 100 classes

The University's extension division has scheduled over 100 credit and non-credit courses at 30 Valley locations for the spring semester.

The extension courses are designed to meet the educational needs of those unable to attend classes on campus. In addition to courses offered in the Valley, classes are scheduled in Miami, Somerton and Yuma.

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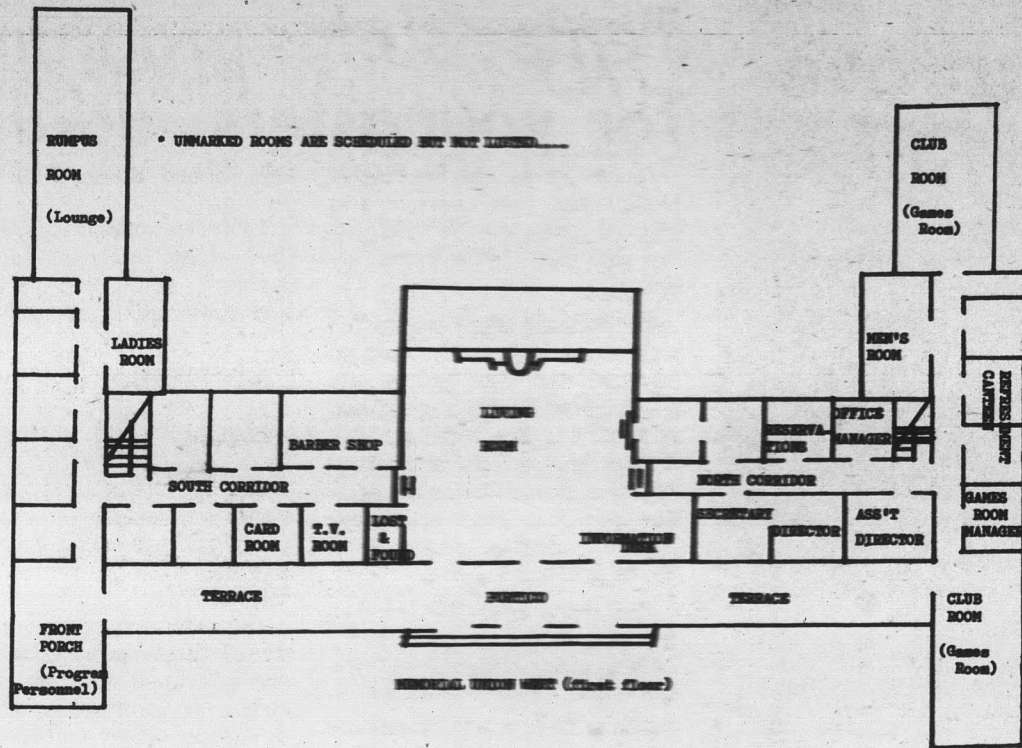
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MU receptionist adjusts to move

By MARCIA SIMONS

A student sauntered up to the counter. He glanced around, then hesitantly addressed the woman who smiled patiently from the enclosure. "I've got a question. Where is everything?"

Yes, things have always been hectic at the MU Information Desk, but now that the MU has been moved temporarily to West Hall because of the expansion and remodeling of the MU complex, the pace is more hectic than ever, according to Mrs. Joyce Pelsue, receptionist.

"It is something all of us have to get used to," said Mrs. Pelsue of the transfer of MU quarters to West Hall, which took place during Christmas va-

cation. "At first, the reaction of the students was funny; there were so many lost people on campus," she commented. "Now, many say 'I like the homey atmosphere.'"

Mrs. Pelsue has been on the MU staff for three years and says she enjoys her work — but she admits that it takes a person with a certain temperament.

"I enjoy people; you have to cope with this job eight hours a day. Even though I knew the layout of the campus when I took the job as MU Information Desk receptionist, it was difficult at first. Knowing the campus is one thing, but giving people directions, is another altogether."

At times people approach the desk with strange or unusual questions, said Mrs. Pelsue, but more frequently it is a case of the same questions being asked over and over again. Every person deserves courtesy, she explained, and added that the person who asked the question doesn't know that you have answered that question a hundred times.

Besides answering questions and giving directions, the Information Desk also provides a lost and found service, a commuter and out-of-state riders board, where students can get together for travel arrangements and also a service board, for students who are in need of or have services available.

Faculty Senate studies Bookstore complaints

Dissatisfaction with the University Bookstore is not only a student complaint.

The faculty, too, views some aspects of the University Bookstore with wide-spread and rather deep-felt dissatisfaction, according to Prof. Michael Sheridan, assistant professor of geology.

While the student complaints have centered on the bookstore's policy on selling and buying back books, Sheridan, at the January Faculty Senate meeting, focused faculty attention on the lack of a facility to handle basic treatises on advanced topics for graduate students and others.

Sheridan charged that the University Services Committee, which had submitted an earlier report to the Faculty Senate on problems involving textbooks, had not considered the critical problem of supplying scholarly, nontext materials.

Calling for increased faculty involvement in bookstore operations as the only means to achieve significant changes in the near future, Sheridan moved to have the University Services Committee investigate four new possibilities:

- removing the bookstore from the MU, giving it a central location with easy access;
- increasing the nontext scholarly volumes to at least equal holdings in texts;
- soliciting a program of close faculty interplay with the bookstore, and
- instigating across-the-

board discounts for students, staff and faculty.

The motion passed unanimously.

Journalist's work will be presented

The work of one of France's leading journalists, Mme. Danielle Hunebelle, senior editor for the French magazine, "Realities," will be seen by American audiences Friday, Feb. 7, at 9 p.m. over Arizona State University's KAET, Channel 8.

NET Playhouse will present the U.S. premiere of Mme. Hunebelle's "The Boss's Son," one of a series of documentaries she made especially for French television called "Games of Society." Channel 8 will repeat "The Boss's Son" Sunday, Feb. 9, at 10:30 p.m.

Mme. Hunebelle used the device of a fictionalized plot to heighten the documentation of the film's particular social climate. None of the people who appear in the film is an actor. Those in the plot portray similar, if not identical, roles to those they have in actual life. Interspersed in the plot are actual interviews of townspeople who express their own ideas and prejudices.

An American sound track has been superimposed over the original, and at the close of the program there is a short segment filmed in a New Jersey factory where "The Boss's Son" was shown to workers. Their reactions provide an American postscript to the program.

Army: Moments of glory and disappointment

(Continued from page 1)

ical training.

Most of the MS IIIs found this combination of calisthenics and double-time (a trot march) to be a rude awakening to the rigors of military regimen.

What followed in the course of the next two 18- and 19 hour days is something personal for each individual, depending on his position in the training company.

The cadets were put in charge of the company and were rotated two and three times each day to give an opportunity for as many of the MS IIIs as possible to command.

For some this meant a moment of glory and for others it was a time of disappointment, but no one escaped being chewed out at least once by the ever present MS IVs, who provided the training and a goodly amount of evaluation to the juniors.

Group names top professor

Dr. Daniel F. Jankowski, associate professor of mechanical engineering, was awarded the annual "Professor of the Year" award by members of Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical engineering honor fraternity, during ceremonies last month.

The Ft. Huachuca trip was planned to give the juniors an edge over other basics at summer camp in making the transition from civilian to military life.

For some of the juniors this edge became the razor's edge as they double-timed from training session to training session.

They learned that a cadet does not walk anywhere — even the trip from barracks to chow hall means "moving with a purpose," or on the double.

In addition, the request "Permission to recover, sir," (meaning permission to resume the standing position from doing push-ups) became familiar to all cadets during their stay when mistakes meant corrective push-ups.

Training began Friday morning with instruction in day and night use of a compass, followed by a meandering trip through the desert with the compass to guide them.

Almost everyone completed the daylight course successfully, but things turned out differently on the night course.

The night course involved finding three points with only the compass as a guide. The cadets were divided into groups of three men each and sent on their way.

Approximately half of the groups successfully found their points and completed the course. The others found that the dark-

ness not only hid their points, but also their red faces.

Daylight hours on Saturday were devoted to firing the M14 rifle on a simulated battlefield range and gaining familiarity with squad and platoon combat attack tactics.

A simulated night attack was being planned against a mock air base that evening.

Defending the objective in the attack was a contingent of Desert Rangers, an extracurricular

Army ROTC organization. They staged ambushes and carried out harassing actions against the attackers. Both forces used blanks in their M14s. Following the attack, the basics returned to their barracks for an inspection the next morning.

The consensus appeared to be the weekend was valuable training for summer camp, but also that it would feel good to be on the other side as an MS IV next year.



BANG! BANG! — An ROTC cadet sights in on a target at Ft. Huachuca. About 100 cadets participated in a training exercise over the semester break at the southern Arizona Army post.

Engineering teams improve stoplight, hammer, keyholder

A portable traffic light, battery-operated, has won for its youthful inventor-engineers first place in the annual design competition among freshman engineering students at the University.

Conceived by Dr. George Beakley Jr., assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, the design competition allows freshman engineering students to become directly involved in the design and production of new inventions. The projects are part of class work in engineering analysis and design.

One important fringe benefit: the drop-out rate of first-year engineers has been reduced by almost 50 per cent.

Thomas R. Seaton was chief engineer for the portable traffic light, which he and his team demonstrated to seven highly respected engineer-judges. Design colleagues of the winning mock company, "Automatic Safety Unit, Inc." were Robert Henry, Richard Hom and Robert Mieger.

ASU, Inc. won over 10 other inventor-teams which had previously survived a competition of 44 "companies" involving

more than 200 students.

Following the portable traffic light in ingenuity, design and economic feasibility, in the eyes of the judges were:

—An improved keyholder, built by Walter J. Goldthwaite, chief engineer, and Richard B. Davis, Philip Pinotti, M. Ann Axakowsky and Patrick Hennessy; second place;

—An improved merchandise price stamper, by Dennis Sowards, chief engineer, and Richard DeKrauze, Shih-Chuan King, Richard Louie and Richard Shindell, third place;

—A rail dragster slot car system, by Robert Sandoval, chief engineer, and Robert Dyson, Allen West and Ralph Reed, fourth;

—A "Contact-Toe," a new improved toy, by Michael Gibbons, chief engineer, with John Bethell, Stephen Hansen, Gregory Petras, Kent Rasmussen and Ted Wright, fifth;

MU seminar members plan modern schedule

Current ideas, problems of the day, or local controversy could be part of the schedule for the MU seminar this semester.

Seminar members will plan what issues and topics will be examined at their first meeting today. The 3:45 p.m. meeting will be held in the rumpus room of the new MU West.

Sandra Van Hoose, coordinator of the seminar, described

the activities as a discussion group looking for answers to man's conflicts and problems. Participants include both undergraduates and graduates, foreign students, faculty and staff.

After prospective members have made their ideas known, a program which will include guest speakers on various topics will be set up and announced by seminar personnel.

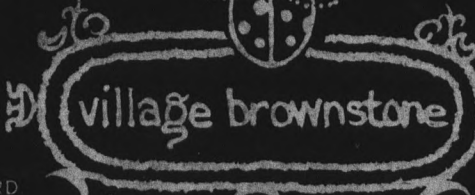


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WEEKDAYS
SATURDAY 9-9
SUNDAY 12-5

The Experimental College:

New concept to controversy con

By JANE SIMS
Emphasis Editor



VERBAL COMMUNICATION: I don't care if it is a student project, we can allow them to influence thousands while demonstrating on the Mall, but we just can't have them helping people learn in our classrooms.

emphasis

Off-campus

On-campus

Officials question 'truly free' concept

Advocates stress free use of facilities

One question reappears frequently in administrators' criticism of the Experimental College on-campus this year — "Can the college's curriculum be 'truly free' and, at the same time, void of University regulations if held on-campus?"

Dean of Students George Hamm is asking. So are Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president, Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, and numerous other officials.

"I was the first person to volunteer to teach in the college. However, it has no place on-campus if students desire the program to be 'free' in concept," Hamm said.

Hamm maintains E.C. organizers should get off-campus, develop the program, work on public relations and not expect to come on-campus immediately. Before it's approved on-campus, he said, it also must be okayed by the curriculum committee.

ASASU campus affairs chairman Dave Smart, who expressed discontent last month over administrative moves regarding the college's attempts for on-campus approval, has decided, "Maybe we were calling black white."

"The college is going to have to be willing to comply with campus regulations unless we want the program destroyed," he said. "Hamm is considering sending me to a University where they have an on-campus E.C. — the college may be arguing for something it doesn't want after all."

Advocates of the Experimental College as an on-campus program this semester have aimed their argument at one point: the college is a function of ASASU and thereby should be permitted free use of University classrooms as an organization.

With this reasoning, college organizers have debated with officials over the legality of the AS program being denied use of ASU facilities.

"As a beginning stage the college functioned off-campus for over a year in area homes but we couldn't enlarge — that's the whole point," said Mike Goodman, college coordinator. "If we could use University facilities during late afternoons and evenings the program would have at least a fighting chance of succeeding."

Although several college organizers maintain the program, by nature, can't establish a set curriculum until classes meet, ASASU President Bill Oldham said ASASU does exert monetary control over the program.

He said the college is a plan of AS campus affairs board and they work with Experimental College leaders in planning courses.

In a December communication to the AS Executive Council, Oldham pointed out the college maintained its "free" concept at several universities where the program is on-campus. He cited Berkeley, New York, Texas and Colorado universities as examples.

Several college organizers told The State Press they were concerned about whether the Experimental College would reach all the students at an off-campus location.

Maneuvering marks dispute

By BURT KENNEDY

Quiet, cautious maneuvering at all levels and restraint on both sides of the dispute over on-campus classroom occupancy has marked official statements and unofficial discussions relating to the Experimental College.

Among University officials, the main conflict has been caused by the College's request to use University facilities for its classes, but at the same time, to deny the University any control of the Experimental College.

Noting that demands on the University's physical resources are well in excess of space available, Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said, "... I would suggest that your curriculum would truly be 'free' if it were offered at an off-campus location ... Frankly, it is not possible to extend space

and other University facilities to you during this academic year."

However, Goodman maintains that the E.C.'s use of classrooms would be limited to late afternoon and evening hours when the classrooms would normally be unoccupied.

Another supporter of the college on-campus is ASASU President Bill Oldham. He cites an amendment to the regulations regarding use of university facilities, approved by the faculty senate Dec. 18, 1967, to back his position.

The amendment states, in part, "Recognition of the right of dissent and association also means the University will assist student organizations in scheduling University facilities for their meetings."

Dr. Richard G. Landini, assistant to the president, asserted, "My position is

in opposition to the use of University facilities by the college, not because I oppose its aims, but because I can't reconcile the illogic of wanting to be completely divorced from administrative control but still expecting the support of the University's resources.

"I believe that neither the student body or the faculty has gone as far as it could in the way of educational innovations within the existing framework provided by the University," said Landini. "A start along this line is President Durham's suggestion for a school of general studies for those students who may not want to accept a specific major."

ASASU leaders and several administrators told The State Press a "verbal communication" from the Board of Regents indicated they wouldn't approve E.C. on campus this year.

No student will ever graduate from

It's impossible. There are no requirements, no established administration. And you can forget about exemptions, credits and attendance records.

The theory of this new college — College — is simple: if you don't like it, there aren't any hang-ups, take it or leave it.

This is a new brand of education. Experimental College organizers put their own educators; resources will be used; but no attempt will be made to change the University. Courses are only for those interested in the subject."

And so the Experimental College, learning formerly known as the Free University classes Feb. 10. Tuition is free, and classes and registration is non-existent.

Until last month Experimental College under the ASASU campus affairs board, program allegedly under the pretense of classes on campus in University facilities. However, it appears the college will be held in faculty and Baker centers — therein lies a snare.

To gain a better perspective of the Experimental College, a recognized program, we were permitted to use University facilities. We interviewed college organizers, ASASU administrators in a two-week investigation.

Although several administrators' questions were answered last month when they announced, "No on-campus facilities will be used this year," debate is still flaring. Reason: ASASU, as a recognized organization, has denied free use of classroom space.

Associated Students leaders now, as a recognized organization, it has a right to use campus classrooms. Meanwhile, administrators, though the college is ASASU sponsored, automatically assure it free classroom space.

Throughout discussion of the legality of being denied classroom space, ASASU the college won't reach the "total" University off-campus, 2) facilities off-campus as an expansion and 3) before the curriculum committee discuss courses with ASASU leaders.

However, administrators argue 1) "free" if it is subjected to campus regulations, 2) college planners were unable to explain on-campus curriculum and class plans, 3) "verbal communication."

Courses at a glance

The following is a sampling of the 24 courses being offered by the Experimental College this semester. For further details contact E.C. planners on the Mall for a course outline.

Among the six courses beginning Feb. 10 will be "Humanism (1969)," which will deal in problems concerning society and the humanist revolution 1969. "Making Ethical Decisions," a course on decision-making and its consequences, will be offered Feb. 11 in addition to four other courses.

A study of ESP, mental telepathy and several other areas of the topics, "Parapsychology" and "Man and His Mind," will be offered Feb. 12 with three other courses.

On Feb. 13, two courses concerning Indian culture and bead work will be offered. Also "Relationship of the Sensuality of the Environment to the Individual" and "Politics of Rational Individualism" will also be offered that day.

Courses on the draft, desert survival, the Chicano's history and the New Testament will be offered Feb. 14 and 15.

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JANE SIMS
phasis Editor

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Regents indicated the college wouldn't be authorized on-campus this year, and 4) MU construction has limited University building space.

Despite controversy over the college on-campus, it has made sporadic progress the last four months. And, says college coordinator Mike Goodman, the idea has "come a long way since last year when a faculty-student group met similarly in area homes."

Goodman, a participant last year in the small-scale version of the college, met with ASASU President Bill Oldham in October to lay the groundwork for the plan on-campus. Oldham supported the idea after visiting an administration-backed Free University in Colorado.

Weeks passed, and in late November Goodman presented the idea of the college to the ASASU Executive Council and received \$200 for supplies and organizational costs.

"Before we voted to approve the \$200, an administrator talked to me confidentially outside the meeting," Oldham declared. "He said approving the money was a dangerous move because organizers were a radical left wing group trying to gain control of student government."

With the council's approval, college planners met with administrators and requested office space. This caused another dilemma — there was none.

Goodman criticized the University for "stalling" and "giving him the run-around" after unsuccessfully requesting office space for a month. He said eight office requests were denied before he was given a desk, not an office, in the AS activities center.

Dean of Students George Hamm contended, "There are channels of approval this type of program must go through. During the time they spoke to me about office and classroom space it was decided the program couldn't be effectively carried out on-campus this year."

An informal meeting was scheduled between administrators and AS officials several days after the executive council's endorsement of the college. One topic discussed was, "Who are the college leaders . . . have they been on-campus long?" Planners feared the plan was destined to be off-campus.

Two weeks later, Goodman received a letter from Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, stating, "Existing demands made on physical resources of the University are well in excess of space available." He then suggested the campus seek classroom space off-campus.

But now what about the college's future? Many interviewed agreed with this statement on the cover of the college's seven-page catalog "The success or failure of E. C. rests in the hands of each individual student . . . participants will be educating themselves rather than being educated."

Editorial Give 'n' take issue

If the Experimental College is ever to survive, there will have to be some give and take by those involved. But lately it seems both sides are pulling in opposite directions, at the expense of the Experimental College.

The University administration has refused to grant the Experimental College permanent classrooms this year. Their reasons: construction has caused a lack of space; the Experimental College could not be totally "free" if on campus, subject to University regulations; and finally, the Experimental planners were not able to present a definite curriculum for consideration.

Experimental College officials have bitterly countered these points with a few of their own. They claim there are plenty of rooms available in the afternoons when few University classes are scheduled. They believe the Experimental College would be free from campus control, in fact, they demand it. And as far as a definite curriculum, this cannot be established until classes meet, since the method of presentation is as the name implies — an experiment. The students work to find the most beneficial method of study.

Let's look at these points. When Experimental College officials were looking for office space, they were given a first class run-around. The University could have saved them a lot of time by just saying, "No facilities for the Experimental College," rather than avoiding the issue with excuse of "There just isn't any room." Many classrooms are left vacant every afternoon begging to be used.

There could be no better way of putting them to good use than by letting Experimental classes meet in them. But little chance remains this will ever come about if Mike Goodman and other E.C. officials continue to demand there be no University control over classes on campus. It's absurd to think the University would allow any organization to use its facilities without being subject to some regulations. Yet this is what the Experimental College officials want.

Although he continually stresses that any control would destroy the Experimental College, Goodman seems to avoid the fact that it is already controlled because of its sponsorship by ASASU.

Any course offered by the Experimental College is subject to the approval of the campus affairs board. It has the power to request University funds for Experimental College use (\$200 has already been granted) and can withdraw monetary support or recognition at any time.

The basic concept behind the Experimental College is a sound one, perhaps one of the great moves toward educational expansion of the individual in recent years, and we feel it belongs on the University campus.

But the University's position is simple, and understandable. If you want to play in our ballpark, you play by our rules. If not, find yourself another ballpark.

glance

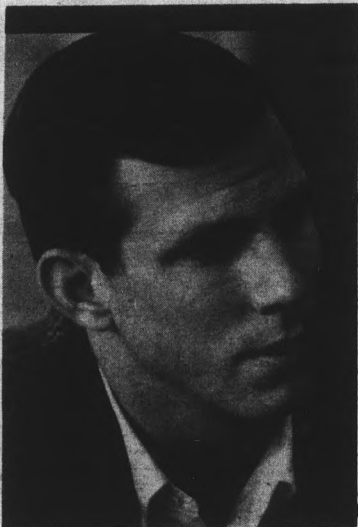
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Dave Smart
Chairman, ASASU campus affairs board

"The Experimental College. That's a big question . . . if it wants to be 'free' it has to be off-campus but if it wants to be recognized by the University on-campus it must be subjugated. "The program will be in more of a bargaining position, I think, if we work off-campus this year. Probably because the idea is so revolutionary it will have to be presented to the Board of Regents from a more positive approach. Then, maybe after a year or so E.C. may be on-campus."



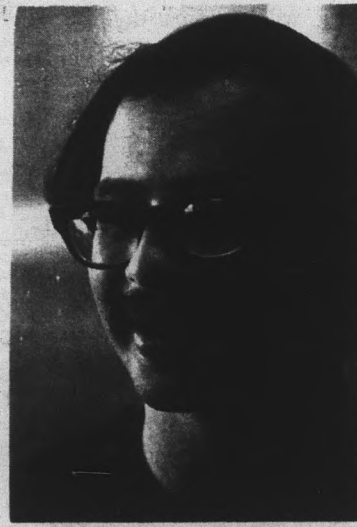
Dr. George Hamm
Dean of Students

"Anything to exercise the mind is always considered by the University. But before the program comes on-campus it must be approved by the curriculum committee. "Also, one thing college organizers should consider is checking into the experimental studies program in the College of Education — otherwise they could duplicate efforts. But regardless of if or when the college functions on-campus University regulations will limit just how 'free' it can be."



Bill Oldham
ASASU President

"Administrators' fright of having the Experimental College on-campus isn't a justifiable fear. They are trying to make an issue out of something that could be done quietly and easily. "At other universities such as Berkeley, New York University, Texas and Colorado E.C.'s have been successful with the help of the administration. If the students support the program this year, there's no telling how successful it could be here."



Mike Goodman
E.C. coordinator

"The Experimental College wasn't designed as a means of competing with or assuming control of ASU. We hope eventually the college will become recognized as an experiment within the University designed to enliven the educational experience. "ASU's responsibility is primarily that of educating students . . . it has the facilities to aid E.C. on-campus. Without University support, the college won't be attaining its full potential."

Poor families seminar topic

"Understanding Disadvantaged Families" is the subject of a public service seminar to be held here over a period of eight weeks.

The seminar, sponsored by the Extension Division and Department of Home Economics, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday Feb. 27 to April 24.

Students may do work for one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit for a fee of \$16. Registration material is available in the Department of Home

Economics in HEc 104.

Opening the seminar will be Dr. Allison Davis, cultural anthropologist and education department head at the University of Chicago. Dr. Davis, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, is a recognized authority on children, adolescents and cultural learning. He will speak on "Educability of the Poor."

Other speakers participating in the seminar are Dr. Morrison Warren, director of experimental programs, speaking on

"Design for Failure, Legal and Educational Inconsistencies;" Dr. L. Mayland Parker, director of the University Indian Community Action Projects; "Causes of Poverty Among Reservation Indian Families;" and Dr. Owen W. Morgan, of the Center for Family Studies, "Communication Among Groups."

Other topics and speakers include Janice Hogan on "Consumer Problems of the Poor;" Mary C. Wooldridge and Bernita Satchell on "Nutrition and Health Improvement of the Indigent;" Dr. Margaret Barkley on "Teaching the Disadvantaged;" and Ernest Steven on "Programs for Solution of Indian Problems."

Dr. Marie Fiedler, a national consultant on the disadvantaged, school integration and school - community relations, will conclude the seminar by speaking on "Learning to Live with Differences."

Nationwide College Show to audition students today

Students with talent will have a chance to show it on nationwide television when The All-American College Show has auditions for its program at Gamme today.

The Colgate - Palmolive sponsored program will tape the talent at 2 p.m. All talent which appeals to general audiences is welcomed.

The purpose of the show is to present to the nation an accurate picture of the bright, sincere and healthy young Americans who make up the vast majority of college students.

Students selected to appear on the show will be flown to Hollywood where their winning taped acts will have been reviewed. Each weekly show presents a \$1000 prize to one of four contestants.

At the end of 13 weeks, a

grand prize of \$2500 is awarded to one of the weekly winners. The acts are judged by Hollywood stars.

Today's auditions will be conducted by the show's producer, Jerry Bowne. Other universities participating in the program are Notre Dame, Yale, Purdue, Duke, and Indiana University.

Operas, plays to highlight European humanities tour

A student's cultural desires can be fulfilled this summer by joining the fourth annual humanities in European civilization study tour.

Reserved seat tickets to nearly 20 performances of outstanding concert, drama and opera festivals throughout Europe are included in the tour, which lasts July 8 through August 23.

The countries to be visited include France, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, Yugoslavia, East and West Germany, Holland, England and Ireland.

Sights to be visited are the Paris Opera House, an outdoor concert at the Pitti Palace in Florence and a production of "Aida" at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome. The tour will also attend the three nights of musical presentations at the Mozart Festival and the renowned Marionette Theatre, both in Salzburg, Austria.

Also on the itinerary are "Sommet Lumiere" at the Acropolis and a classical Greek drama in Athens. London offers either the Old Vic or Haymarket Theatres, as well as the Royal Festival Hall.

A traditional visit through Shakespeare Country, will include Oxford, Shakespeare's House and Warwick Castle.

Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of music, will conduct the tour which is open to both students and non-students. The

tour offers six semester hours of graduate or undergraduate college credit.

Complete details may be obtained from Dr. Lamm at the humanities office in North Hall.

KAET starts talent hunt

Neil Bobrick and Stan Rosenfeld, alternating producer and director of KAET's College Beat program, are looking for talented college students adept at entertaining.

In the past College Beat has presented bands, folk singers and comedians during the 15-minute program aired at 7:15 p.m. Friday and repeated at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Students interested in performing on the show should call KAET, 961-3506.

Teacher to speak at science lecture

An assistant professor of geology from UCLA will speak at a joint biology-geology conference today at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

Dr. J. William Schopf will speak on Precambrian microorganisms and the fossil record of photosynthesis, subjects that

How to interview

170 companies in half an hour.

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As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

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Lunar land investment—

Student ponders moon deal

By DAN ROBINSON

John C. Kelley has an out-of-this-world idea. Now that astronauts are on the verge of landing on the moon, Kelley would like to go one step further. He wants to buy part of the moon.

Kelley, a junior majoring in radio-tv, stated he first thought of the idea after reading an article appearing in a newspaper concerning a Phoenix man purchasing all mineral rights to the moon. After the Apollo 8 flight, Kelley decided to call some stockbrokers for advice.

"The brokers either asked me who owned the land or told me to go out and have some lunch," Kelley said.

Kelley would like to purchase land near the Sea of Tranquility, but until a nation lands on the moon, he will continue to contact various people for advice.

He added, however, his purchase will only be possible if the United States is the first to land on the moon.

Kelley said three other men will also buy land on the moon, but would not give their names.

When asked if he thought his idea was strange, Kelley stated that 100 years ago people thought it was strange to buy land in Arizona and added, "Nobody else owns it, so why can't I?"

Gary Nelson gives opinion on civil rights

Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson recently said information of discrimination by University contractors should be referred by the Board of Regents to the Arizona Civil Rights Commission.

Nelson's comments were in a legal opinion requested by Thomas L. Hall, advisor to the Board of Regents. The request apparently stems from the November student protest against alleged discrimination by a Phoenix laundry now serving the University.

The Civil Rights Commission should be informed when the regents receive "reliable information" concerning alleged discrimination by University contractors in employment, voting rights or public accommodations, Nelson said.

If discrimination is confirmed by the commission, the commission will attempt to eliminate it through conciliation. Nelson said if this fails, the regents should declare the offender's contract breached.

If discrimination is not confirmed by the commission, the regents may consider the issue closed.

Correction

Dr. William J. Burke has been named vice-president for graduate studies and dean of the Graduate College, rather than vice-president for student affairs and dean of students as was reported in yesterday's State Press.

Dean George F. Hamm is vice-president for student affairs and dean of students.

Although he wants to buy land on the moon, Kelley believes he does not want to live on the moon but feels other people will because of the population problem.

Newsmaker

Dr. Allan L. Bieber, assistant professor of chemistry, will visit the University of Alberta in Canada Tuesday through Thursday.

He will serve as an outside examiner in the examination of a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry and will conduct a seminar at the university's department of biochemistry.

"I will do my living on earth and make my living from the moon," he said.

Looking toward the future, Kelley said by the year 2000 construction equipment will be advanced enough so buildings may be built safely, making the land worth millions.

"Everything will be underground," commented Kelley. "People will never have to step outside, so weather will not bother inhabitants of the moon."

Kelley said bigger and faster rockets will be built which will enable heavy equipment to be brought up to the moon without difficulty.

Camelback High source of 145 entering freshmen

Camelback High School is the greatest single source of high school graduates entering as freshmen.

A total of 145 Camelback graduates enrolled this fall. All of the 32 seniors who graduated with honors, registered here.

Other major contributors to this fall's freshman class are Sahuaro High, 121; Arcadia, 114; and Coronado and Tempe Union, 110 graduates.

Phoenix College remains the major source of new transfer students, 642, followed by Mesa Community College, 277; Glendale Community College, 258; NAU, 102; UofA, 92; Arizona Western in Yuma, 60; Eastern

College, 47; and Cochise, 26.

An analysis of the 25,913 total enrollment of first semester reveals 1,507 students are pursuing master's degrees, and 909 are seeking doctoral degrees.

Of the 23,341, on-campus students, 1,084 are enrolled in the College of Fine Arts; 6,494 in Liberal Arts; 7,331 in Education; 3,855 in Business Administration; 3,062 in Engineering Sciences; 628 in Architecture; 228 in Nursing; and 109 in Law.

The total registration includes 4,949 freshmen; 3,787 sophomores; 4,178 juniors; and 4,342 seniors. There are 14,007 men and 9,334 women students.

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Signature — Card Holder Warren Margulies

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It's TWA's 50/50 Club Card. And if you're between the ages of 12 and 21, it entitles you to fly TWA anywhere in the United States at half-fare (and it's good for discounts on most other airlines too). Now's the time to get one, so you can take off between semesters. Fly skiing,

fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about exams and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.



Career recruiting increases in 1969

Employers are recruiting 1969 graduates at a faster rate than the class of 1968, reports the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

Graduates holding bachelor's degrees are receiving offers just under the record pace set in 1967, said Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement at Arizona State. The CPC survey includes the University, along with 121 other colleges and universities.

Gains in salaries of the recruited graduates have also been reported. Non-technical graduates' salaries have been raised 5.3 per cent to a monthly pay average of \$692. Technical grads received pay boosts of

4.3 per cent for an average of \$800 per month.

The aerospace industry, traditionally the largest recruiters, registered 711 job offers this year compared to 386 in 1968 and 924 in 1967.

Summer forms ready

Lengthy summer session registration under a hot June sun can be avoided by planning ahead, says Dr. Denis J. Kigin, director of summer session.

Now students can complete a brief form before the April 25th deadline, mail it in and receive class schedules and fee statement—all without standing in a single line.

Dr. Kigin's office recently issued a complete schedule of classes for the two regular five-week summer sessions as well as the shorter pre-and post-session classes. The registration form is attached to the 32-page catalog, available by writing or calling the summer session office.

More than 800 classes will be conducted during the June 16 to July 18 first session, the largest number being in the College of Education.

Newman club elects officers

Election of officers for the Newman Student Association will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center lounge.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served at the meeting.

Professor lends hand

Dr. Richard G. Stoner, chairman of the department of physics, is a co-author of an introductory modern physics textbook, the second edition of which has just been released by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Publishers, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

Purpose of the volume, "Introduction to Modern Physics," is to present the qualitative ideas and the simpler quantitative results of atomic and nuclear physics.

The two great successful theories of 20th century physics, the quantum theory and the theory of special relativity, are presented in the volume in as much detail as the student's presumed mathematical training (elementary calculus) permits.

CALENDAR

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

Today Dr. J. William Schopf, assistant professor of geology at UCLA will speak on "Precambrian Microorganisms and the Fossil Record of Photosynthesis" at 3:40 p.m. in Ag150.

Tomorrow J. Andrews will speak on "Why Afro-American?" at the Baker Center luncheon, Wesley Foundation, at noon. Luncheon cost is 50 cents. Prof. Robert Simha, division of polymer science, Case Western Reserve University, will talk on "Co-operative Kinetics on Linear Lattices" at 3:30 p.m. in PSC A-203.

Faculty Women's Club begins 10-week investment lecture series in College of Nursing auditorium 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday Veteran's Club plans first meeting of spring semester at 4:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at Fifth Street in Tempe, next to the Greyhound Bus Depot.

Study shows officials 'lax'

More than half of the nation's 1.5 million freshmen at colleges this year think campus officials have been "too lax" in dealing with student protests, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

An estimated 54 per cent of the 89.7 per cent tested, agreed strongly or somewhat with this statement. Last year only 48 per cent of the students agreed with the statement.

Sixty-four per cent of the students at technical institutions also think college officials are too lax with protestors.

Athletes appear in Campus Crusade

In an effort to recruit college athletes to join the Campus Crusade for Christ, outstanding athletes will appear on campus this week.

The nation's leading college punter in 1960 and 1962, David R. Hana, is now the director of World Athletes in Action. His special assistant, Walt Oliver, who excelled in athletics at Whitworth College in Washington, will appear with Hana as they visit athletic team meetings and men's dormitories.

On Friday they will conduct a meeting for interested athletes at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Women's club, Mill and Thir-

teenth street.

The main objective of their campaign is to strengthen the athletes' faith in Christ and send them in competing teams

throughout the world to share this faith with others. These teams appear before millions through live competition, radio and television.

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VOLVO 1958, rebuilt motor, paint, good tires, take trade. Dwayne, 964-9205 or 969-9721.

'65 Corvette roadster, completely stock. Disc brakes, new tires, positrack, 350hp 327 & 4-speed. Best offer, 966-0690.

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INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

MATH tutor: 966-0485.

BEGINNING on Intermediate Piano and Theory. Reasonable Rates. Call Tom at 967-8401.

● Employment Opp.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, D-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee.

● FOR SALE

WORKING saddle, 15 in. tree new, 265-7811, evenings or week-ends.

GOLD Tote bike (used by adults only), almost new, \$30. Ice skates, shoe, white, woman's size 11, \$10. Ski boots with rack, made in Salzburg, Olympia model, slalom, size 48 5, \$20. Smith-Corona portable typewriter, recently overhauled. \$40. Call 966-6009.

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LIFE Class Models Needed. Mesa Community College. Top Salary. Phone 969-5521, Ext. 276. 9:30-10:30 MWF.

STUDENTS — Earn \$120 per week presenting Great Books of Western World. Full or part-time. Appointments only. No canvassing. Contact Mr. Lyle Dean, 265-0648, 10-2 p.m. Tues-Fri.

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The Program is completely oriented and operational. It has been developed to fill the ever increasing financial and administrative requirements of our company. The two-year Program provides valuable experience in many areas through responsible assignments tailored to individual need.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 19, 1969

by Mr. Carey W. Baker

MBA Program Administrator

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WAC athletic directors face affiliation question

Athletic directors of Western Athletic Conference schools, holding their first annual winter meetings in Tucson, approved conference schedules for 1977-1982.

The meeting, which started Monday, will continue through today.

This will mark the first time the league has met in Conference Council discussions during the winter. An extra meeting was authorized by the President's Council last June when it became apparent there were too many items to include in two meetings.

Several important internal matters (eligibility and administrative) will be thoroughly rehashed. Perhaps the most newsworthy item will be meetings with committees from the Sun Bowl and Greater Phoenix Sports Foundation (GPSF) to determine the feasibility of a commitment for the WAC football champion to affiliate by formal agreement with one of the two bowl groups.

There presently is no bowl game in Phoenix, but the GPSF is investigating the possibility of securing NCAA permission to inaugurate one and of enlisting the WAC as a bowl partner.

The junior college transfer rule and the 1,600 grade point rule, two items of continuing interest to the conference, will again be a major topic of discussion.

The NCAA in January voted new interpretations to these rules, and the conference will discuss their ramifications and the need to alter the conference code to parallel NCAA action.

Other items to be aired include the conference letter-of-intent, officiating, the possibility of a 1969 Skywriters Tour, indoor track, new method of determining a tennis champion, basketball on television, hardship cases, grants-in-aid and eligibility rules which were amended at the December meetings in El Paso.

Alfred Thomas, Jr., faculty representative and University registrar, will chair sessions of the Conference Council and Faculty Representatives Section meetings.

Other faculty representatives expected to attend include Dean Milton Hartvigsen, BYU; Dr. Harry Troxell, CSU; Prof. Lou Myers, UofA; Dr. Guido Daub, New Mexico; Dr. Richard Burns, UTEP; Dean David Hiner, Utah, and Dr. Joe Geraud, Wyoming, who will be attending his initial conference meeting.

Chairman of the athletic directors' section is Clyde Smith, Arizona State.

Others in attendance will be Floyd Millet, BYU; Perry Moore, CSU; Dick Clausen, UofA; Pete McDavid, UNM; George McCarty, UTEP; Bud Jack, Utah, and Red Jacoby, Wyoming.

Sports Short

By playing in this year's NBA all-star game, Joe Caldwell of the Atlanta Hawks became the first ex-Sun Devil to participate in that annual classic.



ACCEPTS AWARD — Cathy Wrightson accepts the Builder of a Greater Arizona award for her husband, Bernie Wrightson, who was honored recently at a testimonial dinner for focusing national and international attention on Arizona by winning the Gold Medal in springboard diving at the 1968 Summer Olympics. Offering congratulations are (l to r) ASU athletic director Clyde Smith, swimming and diving coach Dick Smith and Tom Sheridan, president of Greater Arizona Savings.

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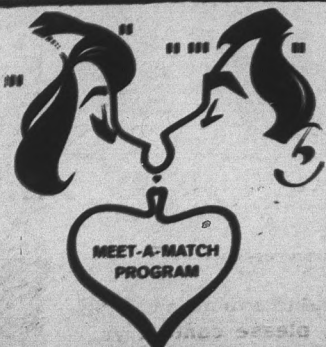
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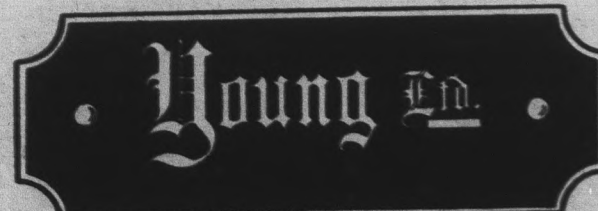


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Sports notes —

Devils meet champs

Quite a chore faces the Arizona State wrestling team tonight when the defending NCAA champs from Oklahoma State invade the Sun Devils' mat at 7:30.

The Devil grapplers just returned from a grueling five match road swing in which they garnered only one tie, 16-16 against Northern Iowa, while dropping matches to Michigan State, Iowa State, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Oklahoma State at one time this season boasted 12 unbeaten grapplers on the roster, including heavyweight Jeff Baum who pinned three of his first five opponents.

Top Cowboys are Ray Stapp (123), Katsumi Suzuki (152) and Peter Naff (167).

Pacing the Devils is Jim Lambson (130) with 12 wins in 18 matches. Following him are Dick Thompson (177) at 9-4 and

Art Holland (145) at 10-4-3.

Next action finds ASU at the Friday-Saturday San Diego Naval Center tourney and a Monday triangular match against UCLA and Washington at Los Angeles.

The young and aggressive Arizona State swim team tackles tough Arizona and Denver in a triangular meet Friday at 3 p.m. in Sun Devil Pool.

It will be the first activity since Jan. 11 for ASU, when the Devils beat New Mexico State, 67-49.

Pacing the Devils are the Rang brothers — Jim and John, individual medley ace Dave Gemmel and Mat Yingling and divers Gary Dahle and Jack Romaine.

Arizona State's gymnastics team places a three meet win string on the line Saturday at New Mexico State in a 7:30 p.m. match.

The Devils trounced rival Arizona last week, 153.15 to 138.65 and also show wins over Colorado and Ft. Lewis College.

Top performers for coach Don Robinson are all-around men Darryl Bair and freshman Dan Smith and John Price on the rings and Joe Kappes.

Next home activity is Feb. 15 against Southern Illinois at Coronado High School gym in Scottsdale.

The Sun Devil football team begins spring practice sessions Feb. 24 with the annual Maroon and Gold game slated for March 29.

Arizona State, 8-2 the past two years, will work out 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and cap each week with a 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday session that will include scrimmages.

The spring game will be played in Sun Devil Stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29.

Net scorers rank high

Current Western Athletic Conference basketball statistics show several Sun Devils among the leaders in individual categories.

When it comes to shooting, there are few better than Ron Johnson, ASU's 6-7 junior forward. Johnson is second in field goal accuracy with 55.2 percent, coming on 89 of 161 shots.

Johnson is also among the leaders in free throw percentage, converting 48 of 62 for 77.4 percent. Guard Roger Detter would be the WAC leader in this category if he had managed to draw enough fouls to qualify. Detter is 42 for 48 from the charity line — an 87.5 percent — but WAC rules require a player to average at least three shots per game to qualify for the leadership category. Detter falls three shots short.

The Devils as a team rank second in the conference in free throw accuracy with 69.2 percent.

In rebounding, Gerhard Schreur is averaging 8.3 per

game and Edwards 7.8 thanks to a recent spurt.

ASU currently stands in second place in team offense, with an average output of 84.8 points per game. However, this figure is tarnished by the fact that Wulk's cagers rank last in team defense, giving up an average of 84.7 points per game.

Individual offensive output shows Seabern Hill fifth in the WAC with a 19.5 scoring norm.

Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventure in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 160-211, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



COWBOY GRAPPLER — Peter Naff, 167-pounder of Oklahoma State, is expected to give Sun Devil Dick Johnston all the competition he needs tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

Devils, 'Cats take three grid awards

Arizona schools took all of the top honors in the Western Athletic Conference football awards which will be presented at the seventh annual Tucson Conquistadores sports award dinner.

Wildcat coach Darrell Mudra was named coach of the year and tackle Tom Nelson lineman of the year while Sun Devil fullback Art Malone was back of the year, completing the awards sweep by Arizona schools.

In addition, Ron Pritchard, ASU's All-American, will be recipient of a special recognition award.

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