



NIGHT MARCH — The group whom Bishop Green of the Tucson Diocese termed "hoodlums" protest Newman Center staff change Tuesday night after march on Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Two members of the staff, Sisters Charlotte and Miriam, are in dark attire in center.

Bishop calls protestors 'hoodlums'

By CLETE PREUSS

A peaceful student protest over the dismissal of the Newman Center staff ended in a reported rebuke and labeling of the protestors as "hoodlums" by the Most Reverend Francis J. Green, bishop of Tucson.

The bishop was confronted by a group of about 50 students and adults, including Sisters Charlotte and Miriam from the Newman Center, Tuesday night as he left confirmation ceremonies at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Tempe.

The protestors brought with them an 800 - signature petition requesting the reinstatement of the Newman staff, composed of Fr. John Walsh, director; Fr. William Mitchell and Sisters Charlotte and Miriam.

They also brought a letter to the bishop expressing their "profound concern and disappointment" over the manner in which he dismissed the Newman staff.

The letter claimed the bishop twice made a verbal commitment to keep the two priests and two sisters through the 1968-69 academic year.

While about 300 curious Mt. Carmel parishioners crowded the church parking lot to watch the protestors, Bishop Green called the leaders of the protest inside.

A half hour later, Dr. John Evans, assistant professor of English and a spokesman for the protestors, came out and issued the following statement.

(Continued on Page 12)

In campus speech —

'Follow system,' governor advises

By BURT KENNEDY

In his first public appearance on campus since his speech was disrupted March 6, Governor Jack Williams called on students to follow the system and not go around it.

Commenting on the recent ROTC demonstration on campus, the governor told a reporting class President Durham had phoned him on the first day of the demonstration and indicated that he planned to let the demonstrators stay.

After that contact, the governor said he believed the matter was left in the hands of the attorney general.

Later, in referring to a walk-out last Saturday by 30 labor representatives at a speech he gave in Prescott, Governor Williams said that he was not sure what they were mad about, but he felt they set a bad example for young people.

"These things have become mod. If someone doesn't walk out on you, you're not successful," the Governor quipped.

He said that labor relations under his administration were better than under the previous Democratic administration and he added, "I guess someone decided that the governor of Arizona deserved some disrespect."

The governor was also critical of federal laws, particularly minimum wage laws, which he feels deprive many young people of the opportunity to participate in an "exciting society."

Governor Williams said that he had contacted Nils Boe, one of Vice President Agnew's assistants on youth employment, about the restrictions of the federal laws, but that as it now stands, it is even against the law for 14 - year olds to run a power lawn mower.

The governor stood by his earlier pledge that he would call no special session of the legislature to enact measures needed to insure federal funds for Arizona schools.

He said he believed the federal government has an obligation to keep up its commitment to the states, but, if required, the needed action could be taken care of when the legislature meets in January.

"If it becomes necessary, the schools can operate on what money they have for half a year," the governor said.

—BLUE FUTURE PREDICTED—

Airlines defend standby

Second of Three Parts
By TED LEDINGHAM

Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Arthur Present faced the youth fare hearings last summer with one question in mind — are they justified?

Looking first at the economic reasonableness of the fares, he heard TCO (new name for the Transcontinental Bus System) argue youth fares comprise a large percentage of total air traffic, and therefore should cover all costs (including depreciation) rather than just the additional cost of carrying the youth fare traffic, a device to promote air traffic.

The Board decides whether fares can be used as a promotional device or must cover the full cost of carrying a passenger.

TWA defended youth fares as a "top off" and said the revenues derived from them need only cover the added cost of carrying the youths.

Present agreed with the airlines, noting that youth fares have not made the difference between adding or not adding to schedules or acquiring aircraft.

None of the carriers presented evidence that youth fares are unprofitable.

Present, noting youth fares do seem to make a contribution to the profits of the airlines, ruled that these fares are economically

just and reasonable.

The examiner then turned to the most contentious issue — whether the fares are "unjustly discriminatory."

The Fifth Circuit Court, which ordered the inquiry, noted that during the '50s the CAB had consistently rejected promotion of traffic as sustaining an otherwise unjustly discriminatory fare.

The court claimed the rule of equality must be applied. It said this means all fares and services must be available on an equal basis to all.

"Thus," the court continued, "these tariffs may not be justified on . . . their promotional aspects alone."

The court also rejected age as a relative consideration for the justification of youth fares, stating this is in conflict with the rule of equality because it is founded solely on the status of the traveler and is not related to transportation.

Present then heard testimony to consider "whether the circumstances and conditions of the youth fares . . . are substantially different from the services provided those not eligible to avail themselves of the youth fares."

Many airlines argued that youth fares are another form of promotional fares (example:

(Continued on page 16)

Countercharge filed in splashing case

By RAY KIPP

One of three demonstrators, charged with simple assault in the May 5 splashing incident in front of the Administration building, has decided to file charges of his own.

Assault charges against Lovatt F. Burges, administrative assistant to Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt, have been filed with Campus Security by Richard W. Dillon, junior education major.

Dillon told the State Press yesterday he had filed a complaint with Campus Security alleging Burges had physically attacked him during the May 5 incident.

Dillon said that Burges, who was supposedly splashed during the incident, push-

ed and struck at him and had to be restrained by two Campus Security officers.

Dillon filed the complaint after appearing in Tempe Justice Court to plead not guilty to the simple assault charges against him.

Burges was one of three University employees who filed the complaint against the demonstrators.

Dillon has also sent a letter to President Durham requesting Burges' dismissal.

When contacted by the State Press, Burges said he had been informed by Vice President Dannenfeldt that Dillon intended to file charges.

Burges said he was unaware, however,

that such action had already been initiated.

He declined to comment on the May 5 incident.

Capt. Norman N. Peck, of Campus Security, confirmed Dillon had filed an incident report against Burges.

Peck said the matter was under investigation.

He said statements would have to be obtained from the officers involved and witnesses.

"We will take this charge, gather other information on it and present it to the county attorney," Peck said.

The final decision whether to pursue or drop the charges, will be made by the county attorney, he explained.

MASO plans seminar to examine legislation

A Mexican-American Student Conference has been scheduled for Saturday at Armstrong Hall.

The conference, sponsored by the Mexican American Student Organization, has a two-fold purpose, first to inform the community, especially the students, of the different aspects of the Chicano (Mexican-American) Movement.

The second purpose is to influence and/or implement legislative, educative and informative programs in the state, said Dora L. Rendon, education junior and chairman of the conference.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference include speakers and workshops. Registration has been set for 8-9 a.m.

Five speakers have been recruited for their knowledge of the historical and contemporary role of the Chicano in the Southwest, she said.

The speakers who will talk about the progress being made by the Chicano intellectual and civil rights movement "will provide the audience with an educational experience," Miss Rendon added.

During the lunch break, 12-1:30 p.m., there will be entertainment by the Trio Los Rayos, a local group. Lunch will be served at University park north of the Language and Literature Building.

Among the speakers scheduled is Rafael Guzman, professor of political science at California State College, Los Angeles, who will speak on "The Educational Aspects of the Chicano Movement."

For more information students should contact Miss Rendon, MASO Library, MU West 244, 961-6887.

Lawmakers swap views with Board of Regents

By RAY KIPP

Arizona's Regents and the Legislative Joint Budget Committee got better acquainted yesterday but didn't change any policies.

In a scheduled meeting to discuss entrance requirements, tuition, Litchfield Park and other problems, the Regents and the lawmakers exchanged views and opinions.

Rep. John Pritzlaff, R-Mari-copa, said, "We met in a friendly atmosphere in an attempt to better open the line of communication between us."

The subject of main interest was Litchfield Park, Pritzlaff said.

The legislators wanted to know if Litchfield Park would be a branch campus, a junior college or a new four-year university.

Pritzlaff commented that the Regents still favor the branch campus idea but members of the committee were still solidly divided over the issue.

"It was decided it's important to have another presentation by the Regents to discuss the proposed location, curriculum and other aspects of the school," Pritzlaff said.

A definite date was not set for that presentation.

The Regents' decision to raise tuitions was also discussed, he said, but no harsh words were exchanged.

The Regents explained the move was made to settle the

operating budgets of the school, Pritzlaff reported.

"By doing this," Pritzlaff commented "they're hurting themselves in the long run."

He said legislators may be even more reluctant to appropriate funds because they feel that if the Regents don't like what is budgeted, they can always raise tuition.

Also discussed was the Regents' policy on the use of University facilities by outside groups.

Specifically questioned was the Regents' refusal to allow Valley Big Brothers use of the Stadium for a benefit football game.

Pritzlaff said the Regents reported the matter was being studied and would be reported on at their next meeting.

A copy of that report will be sent to the legislature for further study, Pritzlaff added.

While no definite policy decisions were made, Pritzlaff termed the meeting successful.

He said the objective was to establish better communication between the two groups, and they did just that.

5,000 apply for diplomas -

Borman will receive degree

Col. Frank Borman, commander of the first manned flight around the moon, will be presented an honorary doctor of law degree at Commencement 7 p.m. June 3 in Goodwin Stadium.

More than 5,000 students have filed applications for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The record number of applicants includes 1,922 students who have previously finished degree prerequisites during both semesters this year and 3,123 who anticipate meeting the stipulations for diplomas before spring Commencement deadlines.

For the first time since 1958, the graduation exercises will return to Goodwin Stadium in the process of expansion for next football season, Sun Devil Stadium will be bypassed as the site of Commencement in favor of the older stadium.

American history scholar, John Hope Franklin, professor and chairman of the University of Chicago history department, will be the guest speaker at the Commencement, to which the public is invited.

Franklin, as Borman, will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of law degree, in addition to delivering the Commencement address.

Borman, presently deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight crew operations, completed his 600,000-mile flight in spacecraft Apollo 8 in December, 1968.

He began astronaut training in 1957.

By 1962 he was a fullfledged astronaut who ascended to the rank of colonel three years later.

He backed up James McDivitt and Edward White in their orbital flight for four days in Gemini 4 in June, 1965. In December of that same year, Borman commanded Gemini 7 in its record setting 14 day orbit of the earth.

Borman was the first to enter the charred capsule and head the investigation committee when three of his fellow astronauts met fiery deaths while trapped in Apollo test spacecraft at Cape Kennedy in January, 1967.

Alfred J. Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, noted that those actually receiving diplomas on June 3 will be considerably less than the number who originally applied for a degree.

He explained, "Many applicants will not be able to complete all graduation requirements before spring semester deadlines."

To illustrate this, Thomas said from a total of 4,450 applicants for degrees in 1968, only 3,693 actually were granted diplomas during spring graduation.

Among this year's total of 5,045 applicants, almost 1,800 are expected to complete graduate degree requirements.

Many receiving diplomas and degrees have previously completed requirements by Sept. 16 and Feb. 14. The remaining prospective alumni are sweating it out to the end.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Multi-media presentation on Black America, all day, around LL building, sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

ASU Concert Band concert, Quad, 6:30 p.m.

College of architecture 12th Awards Dinner, Manzanita, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Anthropology lecture by Nelson Grubbs, SS 101, 3:30 p.m.

ASU Symphony Orchestra, "Concert of Solists," Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Last presentation of the semester, College Life, 13th and Mill, 7:41 p.m.

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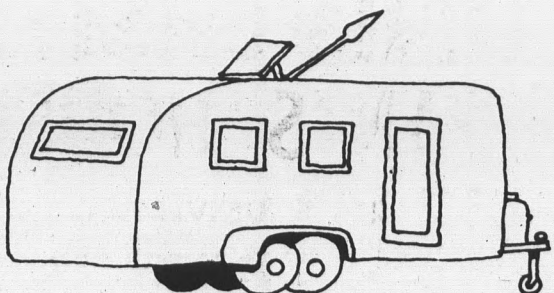
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Sophomore user —

Marijuana 'social medium'

Editors note: This is the second of three articles interviewing drug users. Today: Dave, a beginning drug user has been on drugs for less than six months.

By BRUCE WESTERMAN

Dave is a 19-year-old sophomore from New York, living in an apartment near campus with several "straight" roommates.

He "turns on" with marijuana.

"I first tried grass last June when I was back East," Dave said, "It was a new thing I had to experience and had a mystical quality about it."

Dave said marijuana gives him an insight into life and an understanding of people. Unlike stronger drugs which can "trip you out" he uses marijuana as a social medium.

"With grass I've had some fantastic conversations," he explained, "and music has a quality I hadn't heard before."

Dave is affiliated with Students for a Democratic Society and the Radical Student Union on campus. He says he "digs the protest scene."

He said most student radicals "don't like cops because we don't like being hassled — like, they stopped me in downtown Tempe just because I have long hair and a moustache. They would not bother if I was crew-cut."

He said many policemen know someone is using drugs but they don't make an arrest.

"They want the dealers, not us little guys," said Dave. "I know damn well they can smell grass at dances I've

been to, but they usually leave us alone if we're peaceful."

I asked Dave his plans after he finishes school:

"I don't really know, man. This whole radical movement has me concerned and angry. I don't want to get lost in the system and become another number."

"I know I won't go into the service. I'll join the Peace Corps or something like that if I can or I'll go to Mexico."

I asked him if he uses drugs to escape reality:

"Oh wow! I don't use hard drugs — only grass — and I'm not escaping the Establishment, I'm working to change it. No, I'm not escaping anything, I just think there's more to life than a 9 to 5 existence."

Dave said a change is inevitable, even if it takes a violent revolution to institute it.

"It's young people like me that are going to rule this country some day. Right now, we are the conscience of the country, but some day we'll be in power. The movements for the legalization of grass while alcoholism is a national disease, and the Vietnam war thing are part of it."

"Man, we're just against hypocrisy. If you can find what you're after with booze, that's your thing. If I find it with grass, that's mine. Let's just live and let live; it's a big enough world for both of us."

Let pupils draw bunny; teachers learn to color it

Old magazines, paint, glue and scissors may remind many students of grammar school days but these materials can be found in college classrooms too.

Mrs. John Carey is teaching classes in psychological foundations of education to respond in ways other than the "normal" or "usual" classroom manner of repeating what the teacher has said.

"I am trying to get my students to respond sincerely, emotionally and intelligently and the results are that the classes tend to be alive and respond almost spontaneously," Mrs. Carey said.

The foundation for the course is a mimeographed sheet which Mrs. Carey handed out to her three sections of Ed. 322 at the beginning of the semester. On this sheet Mrs. Carey lists her contentions about education, her conclusions and the goals of the course.

One of the goals Mrs. Carey cites for the class is "to become more aware of our individual involvement in the swing of the cultural pendulum and to develop insight into the psychological meanings of the particular cultural extremes."

In striving to reach the goals of the class the students have learned to respond in many different media such as collages, lyrics, free verse, painting and group demonstrations.

The students' final project in the course is a wall collage in which they are attempting to bring to some kind of culmination the questions they have been discussing all semester.

"The wall is a text and they (the students) won't know what's in the text unless they do it themselves," Mrs. Carey explained.

"My students were invited to bring humor into the classroom in any form they liked during the semester," Mrs. Carey said. "I feel humor should be a part of every classroom from kindergarten on up," she added.

"While my students have been learning to respond with different media, such as colors, symbols and designs, they have discovered that learning takes place on several levels," Mrs. Carey said. "Learning involves more than just memory, it involves muscles and emotion," she added.

"Moving is part of learning and yet most teachers don't utilize energy or visual clarity. For example, many teachers give children an outlined picture of a bunny rabbit for them to color instead of letting the student draw the bunny free-hand," she said.

"In this class we are trying to become more aware of some of the built-in facilities that man has for learning," she concluded.

Cow punchers to card punchers —

Farm's future held in computers

A classroom exercise designed to introduce the fundamentals of electronic data processing to agriculture is headed by instructor Tom Taylor.

are practical for large or small operators.

An up - to - date financial picture is necessary because "today, the farmer operates a business using lots of cash with slim margins," said Taylor.

"A dip in income occurring simultaneously with a rise in cost could leave him embarrassed and unable to meet current financial obligation," he explained.

Taylor said the system can be devised for the average operator's use.

"A code number can be added to each check and deposit slip written by the farmer. The monthly bank statement will show categories of expenses and income for each enterprise," said Taylor.

He pointed out that the University system, 100 cards deep, uses only one inch of computer space.

"This system provides the farmer and rancher with a detailed account of his operation on a monthly basis," Taylor said. "The effect should tend to make the operator assume a more businesslike attitude."

Taylor stresses the importance of computerized cash-flow accounting procedures which

Substation designs win for architecture students

Three sophomore architectural design students will be awarded \$200 each for their respective designs of an electricity substation.

The trio, George Gotsis, John Guelian and Robert Kertell, will be honored at the 12th Annual Architecture Awards Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Two other students, Steven Sessions and Robert Axton, will receive \$50 second place awards.

The outstanding designs were selected from those submitted by sophomores in the architectural design class.

The design contest was sponsored by the Arizona Public Service Company and the College of Architecture. APS President William Reilly said the contest gave the students an opportunity to express their views concerning the environmental aspects of substation design.


APS substations reduce electric transmission voltages to lower voltage for distribution to customers.

Gotsis' design included extensive landscaping combined with stairways leading to a decorative fountain. He suggested that electrical substations should furnish educational and recreational side benefits.

Guelian's design featured controlled access to an island-moat substation that highlighted the waterway as a park canal.

Kertell's design used components housed in fiberglass cases.

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Air training program lightened

Expansion of Navy flying has loosened several flight and officer aircrew training programs.

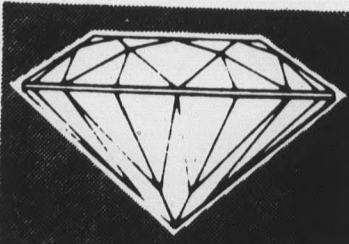
Previously, the Navy required that applicants for any officer program have a bachelor's degree. Now a student may enter the program after completion of his freshman year and receive his commis-

sion upon graduation. An aviation information team from the Naval Air Station in Los Alamitos, Calif., will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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Dean's job not always gloomy

By RITA HECHLER

Dean Catherine Nichols, who has been associate dean of students and professor of education since 1952, is resuming her professional duties next fall.

An air of mystery surrounds her successor. Efforts to obtain information about the next dean in that office have been unsuccessful.

A call to Dean George Hamm's office resulted in another dead-end. He said he could not make a statement at this time because "contracts sent out have not been returned to us yet."

From the threshold, Dean Nichols' office looks like any other business office,

but that's where the similarity ends.

Everything that goes on inside the office is vitally concerned with the human aspects of running a college.

The accidental death of a coed last month, meant a sombre phone call for the dean. Any accidents, or disciplinary actions are handled initially in her office.

"We're here to help," the dean said. "When we must contact people in these moments of tragedy we want to do every thing possible to help. That's why we're here."

But this is by no means a gloomy job, the dean said. "We have our humorous moments, too. Several years ago, I got a

frantic phone call from a head resident of a dorm. It seems one young lady arrived in her white convertible accompanied by a large bull dog which she was insisting on keeping in the dorm."

When Dean Nichols told her no pets were allowed the coed became indignant. "If you're getting so upset about my dog," she said, "what are you going to do when my horse arrives?"

"In this office, you run the gamut of emotions from dealing with the family in the case of a death of a foreign student, to calming an entire group aroused at 2 a.m. by a fire alarm."

One professor's daughter had an uncontrollable urge to pull fire alarms. After

six consecutive nights of running out of the building, the parents were contacted and persuaded to have psychiatric treatment for the girl, Dean Nichols said.

"The old idea of a dean as a disciplinarian went out with the horse and buggy," she added. She sees it more as a job of counseling and group dynamics than anything else.

All women's activities come under the province of the associate dean and her staff of four assistant deans — Panhellenic and honor societies. In every case, she added, the dean's office is there to be of assistance to any women students who need advice or help.

Law loan offered

Although the future for a law student may look both promising and rewarding, the ever-increasing cost for a law education discourages many students from realizing their goal.

To help, "Wives in Law," wives of law students, are offering a \$100 loan to a law student for the Fall semester.

The loan will be awarded to a law student selected by the Faculty Scholarship Board. The loan will be interest free, and payable within five years after graduation. If the student is unable to finish law school, the money must be repaid in one year.

The applicant must be the husband of a "wife-in-law" and must show financial need for the loan. All interested applicants may apply at the College of Law.

Philosophy to offer short courses

The Department of Philosophy has announced an experimental program of "minimester" courses. The five and 10 week courses to be offered this fall include such topics as "Aesthetic Perception," "Civil Disobedience," "Logical Atomism," "Marxism and Empiricism" and "William James."

The purpose of the shorter courses, explained Prof. Douglas Arner, chairman of the department, is to increase the variety of the philosophy offer-

ed with a particular attention to the needs of non - majors.

There are many special topics in which students have a legitimate interest, but which do not warrant a full semester treatment, he said.

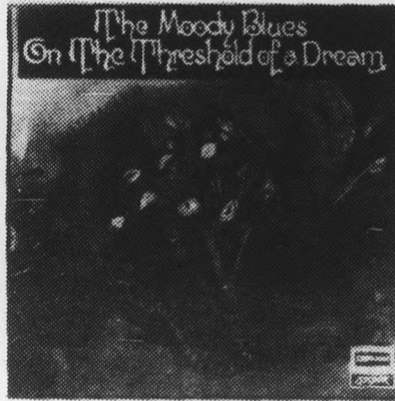
Students will register for the short courses at regular registration even if it is a December-January offering.

Descriptions of the minimester courses are available to students and advisers in the philosophy office, PSA 524.

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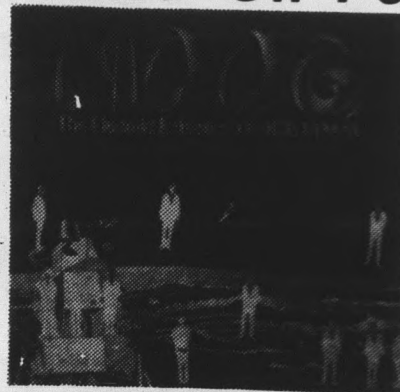
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Oldham views grads

Seniors concerned about international affairs

A representative senior. Where do you find him? What are his characteristics? Is he typical of the 1969 graduate?

There is no model graduate symbolic of today's senior. But for a comparative study of the 60's graduate with the 50's graduate, the State Press interviewed outgoing ASASU President Bill Oldham and the 1957 ASASU President Kim Rose, now the ASU Alumni Association president.

When Rose and the State Press were crusading for one more hour for women's dorm residents on Wednesday night in 1957, Oldham recalls he was in sixth grade . . . in the principal's office.

Reflections of the 50's

"I was going to a private parochial school because I couldn't stand the public schools, and apparently the feeling was mutual then," he laughed. "I never got along too well with administrators."

Twelve years later, a senior at ASU, Oldham maintains the 1969 graduate is "concerned and active, particularly with social problems and international concerns."

"The direction of U.S. foreign policy has made youths more aware. Today's graduate is concerned he isn't able to control his destiny . . . he feels it's out of his hands," he said.

Authority "shake up"

Oldham said the 1969 student is "shaking up" authorities and holding them accountable for their actions so they benefit everyone, not just a select few.

"In 1969 the students are more tolerant of other people. They accept nonconformity and respect the opinions of others, listening with open ears to their problems, too."

Unlike the 50's graduate, Oldham believes today's senior relates more to the University as a whole than to his class year. Now the trend at colleges is to mix students from all grade levels for a better variety, he added.

Forecast Optimistic

In 10 years Oldham forecast the University will be more responsive to student opinion, and there will be "a tremendous sharing between students and faculty." He predicted the University will be more socially orient-

ed and specialized colleges, such as engineering, would move out, and the curriculum center around liberal arts studies.

"I don't think today's graduate is too impressed with financial security either; he takes it for granted," he continued. "It appears he is now looking for moral and intellectual security. So that students are seeking other solutions for problems, other than war . . . they see no purpose or virtue in the war machine."

Oldham reflected on this year's graduating class, "They'll be leaving ASU soon. But unlike the last decade's graduate their aims, goals and solutions are different. The 1969 class is looking for changes. Changes — if not now, very soon."

Campus issues traditional in '57

comments former AS president

By LOUISE NELSON

Graduates offered solutions in 1957.

"It seems that students now have a lot of complaints — often valid — but never any solutions or alternatives," said Kim Rose, 1957 ASASU president and now Alumni Association president.

Rose, a sporadically quiet to humorous man, said campus issues were traditional, but he recalled an incident during which a student camped out in front of Kraus Hall to protest cafeteria food. "But it was 'in' just then," he said.

Traditional issues in 1957 included the fight for adequate football seating, proving that Goodwin Stadium was obsolete and students should be allowed to take over the bookstore and receive its profits.

Today's student vocal

"We weren't as vocal then as students are today," Rose stated. "We negotiated through channels and associations."

He noted that students today make their own channels and aren't afraid to forego traditional ones. "Issues today are more vital than football seating," he commented. "We were interested, but in a quieter way and a different manner."

"Today's graduate more vocal; forges new ways, forgoes old"

—ROSE, '57 GRAD

The graduate—12 years ago and today—Phoenix Attorney Kim Rose takes a closer look at the last class of the 60's.



ASU Alumni President Rose - 1969



ASASU President Rose-1957

Graduate: He inst

By JANE SIMS
Emphasis Editor

"The Graduate . . . a changer. His popular image illustrates him as saturated with energy, sophistication and worldliness, powered by the desire for more control over his personal life, a willingness to act on his beliefs, a great concern for the individual and a deep disdain for the established virtues."

The words of a University graduate, 1950 vintage, 19 days before some 4,500 1969 graduates usher out the final class of the 60's. A decade has elapsed since the silent generation graduate of the 50's was criticized by society for being uncommitted, bungling and apathetic.

In retrospect, students of this era claim they had no love, like the graduate today, for women's curfew, autocratic university administrators or the draft but they failed to see or simply didn't care how change could be initiated.

The "now" grad — two faces

Today the portrait of the 1969 graduate is shaded with student activism in a generation of "changers." But, many university officials maintain, this era's graduate is two-faced: the uninvolved who wait their turn to change society through the system, and the outspoken who think social change can happen now . . . and they're out to prove it.

One of the sizeable number of outspoken graduates is a 22-year-old demonstrator protesting during a recent ROTC demonstration. "Only the University endures as a machine for change with the students of the 60's at the controls it's different now," he said. "Today students want change through the system or by eliminating the system. We want a different university, a different world."

An oldtimer from the graduating class of 1934 on campus for a visit laughed at the student ROTC demonstration and reminisced about college protests 35

The 34-year-old Alumni president said students in the 50s were interested in school-centered affairs, while students a decade later orient their protests and support around national and international affairs.

He attributed the change to the Vietnam war and the revived plea for individual rights.

"Graduates in my era were mainly interested in getting through school, getting a degree and working," he stated. Rose said one reason may have been that America was in a tired condition due to the Korean War and World War II, which helped create this feeling.

The Korean War armistice was signed four years before Rose's graduation, and because of this, students didn't feel motivated to participate in student government afterwards, he said.

Graduates' War Comment

Students are now disassociated with former wars and feel a new vitality for commenting on the "new" war, and most feel no lethargy about commenting on campus, he said.

Rose attributed further change to progress in government and society, such as more emphasis on individual rights, movements by Martin Luther King, the Supreme Court and criminal decisions.

The students in 1957 who wanted campus change "were active because they wanted more out of school. They were interested in having the administration listen to them, in listening to student views and in generally trying to be heard," he continued.

More on-campus today

Rose said more students live on campus now, and many of those who don't are active, despite the travel gap.

"One of our problems then was trying to get the kids across the river (Salt River) interested in staying and getting the most out of school as possible," commented the former student body president.

If today's vocal students were taken back by a time machine to 1957, "the reaction to them would be the same as now, probably," said Rose. There would be many followers and just as many against the movements.

The difference might have been that "there would be more student to student dialogue and more alternatives. Now it's mostly student to faculty dialogue."

He hopes to change institutional goal

years ago. "Oh, that's nothing . . . you should have seen the football team's demonstration at Ma Kraus' dining hall. We set up tents and brought our own beans for two days because she locked the door on us when we were late."

The graduate gap

But unlike the 1934 graduate "rah rahing" for his class and seldom commenting on any subject not included within the five mile radius of the small teachers college, the 60's graduate doesn't think in terms of the class of 1969 and his views encompass national and world-wide issues. The college campus is a staging ground for the future to the 60's graduate.

Even the most uninformed student thinks he's entitled to more power and more control of campus destiny than the student had in the past, claims Alumni Association editor Jim Whitelaw. He believes students are more optimistic about their power to accomplish objectives today and increased communication is the cause of more student interest in world and national problems.

Of the 40,000 ASU alumni half graduated in the last seven years, Alumni Association Director Don Dotts noted. Dotts said graduating classes have doubled since 1960 and now three-fourths of the ASU graduates are under 30 years old.

Seniors say they're "typical"

The 1969 graduate, in basic emotion, action and thought, considers himself typical of the multitude of seniors in universities across the country, nearly 200 seniors told the State Press in a series of telephone interviews. Seniors expressed divergent opinions concerning the University: the majority forecast unavoidable turmoil in the future, others maintained the administration should clamp down on demonstrators before the campus is torn apart and several graduates vowed they would "carve out change on campus" themselves by working within the system, peacefully.

As Dean of Students George Hamm noted in a speech earlier this year, "The way things are speeding up these days, generations take complete turn-abouts from one graduating class to the next . . . the future depends on the graduate."



state press

emphasis

'Changing times, grads' say alums

'SENIORS MORE AWARE'

— Jim Creasman

If a senior offered you steam heat would you buy it?

In the late 1930s a "student activist" fraudulently sold freshmen in East Hall steam heat, recalls the director of University relations Jim Creasman. Not so today, he claims.

"The youth cashed in on his idea and collected a fair lump of cash in those days. But today the class of '69 would no more buy that hoax, or sell it, than purchase the Brooklyn Bridge," Creasman said.

"In this graduating class the level of sophistication is undoubtedly greater than before. The farther back you look, the

greater difference you notice," he added.

Because of the graduates' increased sophistication, some are concerned it may cause people to have less loyalty to the University, but the continued existence of the Alumni Association disproves the idea, Creasman said.

And a sizeable majority of the ASU Alumni believe the graduates and the University are improving, according to a recent survey not yet released by the Alumni Association. Nearly 60 per cent of the 8,071 alumni answering a mailed survey said their opinion of ASU today "is very good and getting better."

Eleven per cent of the alumni who received a bachelor's degree at ASU responded that the University "is among the best universities in the nation." The survey showed 17.5 per cent of the graduates over 45 and 7.1 per cent of the graduates under 30 rated ASU tops.

"Graduates under 30 who recently left the University tended to be more harsh in rating ASU among the top universities in the nation probably because they realize schools are growing in quantity and quality," said Don Dotts, Alumni Director. "But when a graduate who attended ASU 20 years ago compares ASU now with ASU then, his image is entirely different."

As the University improves and builds, says Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president, the quality of graduates improves. Dr. Landini maintains the 1969 graduate is "more socially aware — more concerned about what his job contributes to the commonwealth, than his bank account."

"Today's graduate isn't necessarily more learned in the sense of accumulated knowledge; he's simply more socially aware and vocal," Dr. Landini added.

A view similar to Dr. Landini's was voiced in a Life Magazine special report last year "Who Says College Kids Have Changed?" The article maintained today's graduate is "more aware of his environment," but the typical university graduate today is branded by the outspoken dialogue of the activists.

"In ten years I suspect the graduates of universities will be working with instructors and administrators trying to whittle out the university's role. The whole structure will be respondent to the community . . . it won't be the same type of education," commented one faculty member.

Soon-to-be graduates polled

Futures vary for graduating seniors

Many seniors aren't going to stop their formal education when they receive diplomas June 3.

That's what nearly one-fourth of the 200 seniors who applied for graduation this semester told the State Press in a random telephone survey. The poll also indicated one-fifth of the graduates have jobs awaiting them and an equal number have offers for definite employment.

Although nearly 4,500 seniors are expected to graduate this year, half have already finished degree requirements and 2,053 are awaiting finals. Because most students who completed degree requirements no longer frequent the campus, the State Press polled 10 per cent of the seniors who applied for graduation this semester. An equal percentage was taken from each college.

Seniors interviewed were asked what their plans are after graduation. The poll indicated only 14 per cent plan to enlist in the service and an equal amount will marry following graduation. (Nearly half of those polled were married.) At least 12 per cent of the 200 seniors polled have no plans after graduation.

Comments from 1969 graduates interviewed showed di-

vergent views about the trend of campus demonstrations in the upcoming 70's. Respondents tended to be either totally in favor of campus activism for University change or completely against protesting students.

One graduate who has a definite job lined up after graduation commented, "There was no turmoil when I came. I wish those protestors would just forget demonstrating. They're getting nowhere."

And then there was the education major with a job offer in a high school who said, "Students get to say more now. They're more active and it's great. But there is a lack of communication between administrators and students — if they could get together, more would be accomplished."

There were gripes and questions from seniors in various colleges. Many education majors criticized the lack of method courses and delaying student teaching until the senior year.

Approval was also voiced from seniors in liberal arts of the pass-fail courses and disdain over required foreign language courses for a bachelor of arts degree.

Many students majoring in math and sciences reiterated the need for a more personalized teaching approach.

Academic Inquisitions

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on	Examination is Scheduled on:
MWF or Daily at:	
7:40- 8:30	Wed., May 28 at 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Mon., May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Mon., May 26 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues., May 27 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon., May 26 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thurs., May 29 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed., May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues., May 27 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs., May 29 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Mon., June 2 at 10:00-11:50

Classes Regularly Scheduled on	Examination is Scheduled on:
TTh or TThS at	
7:40- 8:30	Mon., June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
7:40- 8:55	Mon., June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Wed., May 28 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thurs., May 29 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thurs., May 29 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed., May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues., May 27 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues., May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues., May 27 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thurs., May 29 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thurs., May 29 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Sat., May 31 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Mon., May 26 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon., May 26 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Sat., May 31 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Sat., May 31 at 10:00-11:50

Buffet honors author, student book collectors

The Oren Arnolds will be honored by the ASU Library Associates at a buffet 7 tonight on the terrace of Hayden Library.

The supper is in recognition of a man whose love for Arizona shows clearly in his writings, said Mrs. John E. Griffith, president of the library associates.

A library associate himself, Arnold has given manuscripts of some of his books to Hayden Library.

Also at the buffet will be the presentation of the cash book-purchase awards to winners of the student book collection contest.

The \$50 first place prize was won by Bob Sweeney for his collection of books on Frank Lloyd Wright. He will now enter the Amy Loveman National award contest to compete for a \$1,000 prize.

Other student winners who will receive book-purchase prizes are John F. Day, \$25 for his general humanities collection; Steven W. Strand, \$15 for his Jack London collection; Karen Gunkel, \$5 for her children's library collection, and Kay Whetton, \$5 for her science fiction collection.

Political inspiration —

Professors plan two books

French presidential politics and public personnel administration will be the subjects of two political science professors' books.

Throughout France's presidential election, Dr. Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky, associate professor of political science, will follow the campaign carried on by the various candidates.

Originally, Dr. Kaminsky was to use a research grant to study a nominating process the French must develop to have strong leadership.

"However," said Kaminsky, "De Gaulle's resignation demands a snap election rather than the scheduled election in which patterns for candidate recruitment, selection and coalition could be studied."

The political scientist will fol-

low the candidates through the first election, to be June 1, and through the second round if no candidate wins the required majority.

Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, will author a book on public personnel administration during his sabbatical.

Mason previewed the book for the State Press. Designed to re-

late to a course in public personnel administration, the book will cover "personnel techniques, relate personnel administration to a peculiar American governmental context and estimate future possibilities in this field."

Southern California University, Washington D.C. and the University will be the background for Mason's work.

Committee needs student volunteers

The 1969 Homecoming Steering Committee is presently seeking members, said Bill Phillips, activities vice - president elect.

Phillips has appointed Art Hazelton and Terri Perkins as co - chairmen of the committee. Anyone wishing to become

a member should fill out an application with Mrs. Martens in the Activities Center in South Hall next week.

The Steering Committee conducts all phases of Homecoming, including the parade, half-time, king and queen elections and the coronation.

Design student to be honored

A fourth - year architecture design student, Michael G. Reymer, will be honored as the recipient of the Weaver and Drover Travel Prize at the College of Architecture's 12th Annual Awards Dinner, to take place 7:30 p.m. tonight in the main dining room of Manzanita Hall.

The 11th annual Weaver and Drover Prize is worth \$1,500. Originally donated as a \$50 prize by the Phoenix firm, the award reached its present amount in 1965.

Reymer, by winning the travel award, will spend two months in Europe and study architecture, designs in elementary

schools, transportation systems and other environmental problems and solutions.

Reymer will mail monthly reports, with slides and sketches, to Phoenix architect Richard Drover and make a complete report of his experiences upon his return to the University as a fifth-year design student.

In order to win the award, Reymer had to design and construct a model of an art complex for a plot of land either in downtown Scottsdale or Phoenix. His model of a multi - level complex won over 51 other fourth year design students.



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New coordinators work for personalized campus

Dallas Chapman and Janice Tyler have been appointed as area coordinators of the Sands-Sahuaros and middle-campus areas for next year.

Both positions are newly created and will give Chapman and Miss Tyler charge of administration and student programs of their respective areas. The appointments are effective July 1.

Chapman is presently director of admissions at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Miss Tyler is administrative assistant for the Quad-Gammage complex and was a graduate assistant last year in Palo Verde West.

The appointments were made in an effort "to decentralize the management of residence halls," said Jo Dorris, coordinator of residence halls and student services.

The positions will effect a closer contact between students and administration, she said. Mrs. Dorris pointed out that at present the 17 residence halls are administered only by Gayle Shuman, director of housing, and herself.

The middle-campus area includes Best, Hayden, Irish, Wilson, Gammage and McClintock.

The student populations of the middle-campus and Sands-Sahuaros areas are nearly equal; even distribution may help students have a closer contact with administrators.

German plays teach students

German majors will have a chance this summer to put their knowledge of the language into theatrical use.

Prof. E. Bernell McIntire, associate professor of German, said his History of the German Drama class will present two plays.

Arthur Schnitzler's "The Green Parrot" is a twentieth century play about the French Revolution. It has a flexible cast, with six main characters and a number of secondary characters.

Bertholt Brecht's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" is a series of vignettes. The scenes are brief, and have only four or five characters.

Auditions set for summer play

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented by the University Players and the Lyric Opera Theatre for their 1969 summer production.

Auditions will be tonight and tomorrow evening in Aud 108 at 7 p.m. Anyone enrolled on campus this summer or next fall is eligible to audition.

James Yeater will stage the production, Kenneth Seipp will be musical director and the show design will be done by Douglas-Scott Goheen.

Correction offered

It was mistakenly stated in an issue earlier this month that Secondary Education majors will be enrolled in the college in which they plan to teach, for four years, i.e., music majors will be enrolled in the College of Fine Arts.

It should have read that students will enroll in the appropriate college of their teaching major for the first two years. At the end of their second year, they will then apply for admission to the College of Education.

Elementary education majors will register in the College of Liberal Arts for the first two years. They will then apply for admission into the College of Education.

At hall's meeting —

Administration gives support

The Residence Hall Association (RHA), a co-ed inter-hall governing body, conducted its first meeting Tuesday and received administrative support for the organization's problem-solving potential.

"The administration, in connection with the Housing Office, is 100 per cent behind RHA," said Mrs. Jo Dorris, coordinator of residence halls programs.

Director of Housing Gayle Shuman said he planned to make use of RHA as a sounding board and expressed his faith in Joyce Campisano, administrative vice-president Ed Hanigan, activities vice-president Joel Richardson, secretary Diane Ren and Treasurer Elaine Schildt.

This fall Interhall Council will dissolve and Associated Women Students will relinquish its

dormitory policy - making powers to RHA.

The association will have a general council with representatives from each hall and five committees with members elected from the dorms. Elections for representatives will be held during the fall semester, but committees will be formed immediately, Miss Campisano explained.

She emphasized that RHA hasn't been established to take away any activities from residence halls. "RHA will just be there when the dorms need us."

Social, communications, cultural, academic and study and policy committees will work to coordinate activities between the halls and ASASU.

Although the Board of Financial Control cut the RHA bud-

get to \$800 for lack of specific plans, Miss Campisano felt confident that the association would eventually be granted more funds.

RHA will concentrate on studying the extension of self-regulatory hours to freshman women; setting a broad open house policy for the halls; working for meal ticket options for residents; relieving coeds from hostess and desk duty; organizing a leadership workshop; founding a general residence hall judicial system; and improving orientation week for incoming freshmen.

"RHA will take polls constantly next year to make sure we're really representing residents," Miss Campisano said.



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DR. OLDSMOBILE'S W-31

Make your escape from the ordinary.

Germans discuss U.S. unrest

Student protest is "more violent," and issues are "local" on German university campuses, according to a Hamburg constitution writer and two German students attending school here.

Dr. Rhenatus Weber is traveling across the country speaking to campuses on topics ranging from constitutional law in Germany to the foreign policy of the Grand Coalition Government. He spoke here last week to history and political science classes.

In an interview with the State Press, Weber, Fritz Brecke and Michael Muhr, German students, said American student activism deals with "general political goals, such as the Vietnam War," while German campuses "are univervsity-oriented."

Muhr called the German university politics "archaic" and said students ask and demonstrate for participation in administrative decisions.

"Students ask for a one-third representation in student government," he said, adding that since it is a "student" government students should have a stronger voice.

The trio agreed that methods of obtaining a voice and urging reconstruction in the academe are more physically violent than in American schools,

particularly in the Southwest.

Dr. Weber said the students tend to be socialistic, having turned an almost complete circle with Hitler's World War II fascism starting the ring. The students are reacting against post-war apathy with the Socialistic Student League.

But German students aren't content with a relaxed society. Besides wanting participation in university administration, they want the German nation to rise and show an interest in national and international affairs.

Dr. Weber recalled student action in Berlin last spring during the upheaval in France where students protested "archaic" educational methods.

Muhr pointed out that 30,000 students attend the university in Eunice. "And there are 500 students in most classes," he said. "The 'personal touch' is definitely lacking."

The students agreed that the "violent climates" in Germany and the United States, won't taper. But, Brecke said, "Both countries are trying to cure symptoms when they should cure causes."

He referred to unrest as the symptoms and said the "causes" range from archaic university systems to dissidence for the sake of dissidence.

Protest

(Continued from page 1)

"Despite the orderly nature of our display of concern, the bishop called us a bunch of hoodlums. He refused to accept our letter. He said he never made a verbal commitment (to retain the staff) and he suggested we leave."

Although Evans pledged the continued "love and loyalty" of his group to the Catholic Church he continued, "We must ask for further reasonable, respectful negotiations. His (the Bishop's) assessment of our display of concern was to call us hoodlums. This assessment was unfair and unperceptive."

Earlier Evans said, "The Church must treat priests and nuns as human beings, not as pawns. The laity should sometimes be consulted, particularly when they exist as organizations specifically designed to give advice to ecclesiastical authority."

Sisters Charlotte and Miriam, dismissed by the bishop, attended the march to Mt. Carmel Church.

Hearing of the bishop's refusal to consider the protestor's requests, Sister Charlotte said, "I can't believe that Bishop Green, the leader of our Church in the diocese, would not even listen to his flock, the people of God, or read their beautiful Christian message."

The Sister, who has not received a new appointment and has commitments to St. John's Indian School and others to remain through the 1968-69 academic year, said she had received "verbal assurance" from the bishop that she would not be prematurely dismissed.

Fr. Walsh and Sister Miriam had asked to be dismissed and received new appointments before Bishop Green notified them of the staff relocation. Fr. Mitchell and Sister Charlotte reportedly did not request to be dismissed and have no new appointments. yet.

Farm to provide new scholarship

An Ernest L. Parker scholarship for poultry science will be established in the 1969-70 academic year.

The \$500 scholarship honors Dr. Parker, professor of poultry science who is retiring from the poultry science discipline to concentrate on liberal arts this fall.

Dr. Parker will select the recipient of the scholarship from among high school seniors interested in poultry science.

Joe Haddy, president of the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association and head of the Suncrest Poultry Farms in Phoenix, said, "The award, which can be given in a lump of \$500 or can be divided into two \$250 grants, is made on behalf of the Suncrest Poultry Farms organization."

Dr. Parker said he has contacted various vocational agriculture instructors in Arizona high schools to provide a list of candidates. However, applicants not affiliated with a Future Farmers of America group will be considered.

Applications will be accepted by Dr. Parker until June 15 in Ag. 221.

1 out of 4 strollers faces cancer

By GLENN HUNTER

On the basis of current medical statistics, one out of every four students you see walking down the Mall this morning will contract cancer sometime during his life.

But Dr. Allan Bieber, assistant professor of chemistry, has been involved in cancer research here for the past six years to see that this frightening statistic is cut down.

"Much progress has been made in fighting cancer, but it's still a long road until we find the cause," said Dr. Bieber.

He cited statistics showing that in the 1930's only one case in five could be cured, while today that figure has been slashed to one in three. And although 22,000 cancer deaths are still recorded annually, 200,000 patients will be cured of the dread killer this year alone, he added.

Dr. Bieber's research at the University, which is subsidized by grants from the American Cancer Society and the federal government, is aimed at discovering which anti-tumor agents will isolate and kill cancerous growths.

"It's really a problem in design," Bieber said. "We've got to find those agents which will be effective cancer-killers without harming the normal cells."

Bieber and his research team of three graduate students and one full-time technician have had some success with such a "cancer-foiling" drug — 6 mercaptopurine. According to Bieber, the drug could be effective in the cancer fight if it can be successfully duplicated in the laboratory.

"By studying the effects of certain compounds on the enzymes in isolated rat tissues, we hope to obtain results which we can apply to cancerous tissues in man," he stated.

Bieber points out that special cures for certain individual types of cancers have been highly successful. One such type, called choriocarcinoma, is today being cured at the rate of 90 percent with the aid of a special anti-tumor agent known as methotrexate. Ten years ago there was no known cure and nearly all cases were fatal.

"But we still haven't been able to discover the cause — and that will be the key," said Bieber.

Meanwhile, the statistic which projects that 50 million Americans now living will get cancer during their lifetime still hangs over the research of dedicated men like Bieber, as they feverishly work to discover "that key."

Earth sediment speech topic

Robert Stewart, a graduate student, will speak on "A Preliminary Report on the Palynology of some Early Tertiary sediments from Northeastern Mississippi."

His topic concerns samples of deposits from the sands, silts, clays and lignites of the early Tertiary age in northeastern Mississippi.

These deposits frequently contain pollen and spores derived from plants growing in the area at the time of deposition.

Stewart will speak about the examination for palynomorphs in these samples, and discuss the geology and physiography of the region.

Stewart will speak on May 21, 4 p.m. in LSC 255.

Editor will speak

The Latin Affairs editor of the Arizona Republic will address political science students at 9:15 a.m. today, in SS 234.

Harold K. Milks will speak on "Venezuela and Mexico, Political-Petroleum Comparisons."

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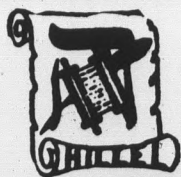
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\$500 monthly salary . . . plus . . . one student can win up to \$3,000 in cash scholarships, \$1,000 in scholarships awarded weekly . . . plus . . . win sports car . . . plus . . . win a vacation travel award . . . plus . . . win merchandise awards such as color TV's, etc.

An exciting business experience can be yours this summer regardless of your future job plans.

Assist managers in brand identification analysis techniques, office procedures, sales management, sales promotion, sales, etc. with distinguished internationally known firm rated AAA-1 Dunn & Bradstreet, The Richards Co.

Plenty of time for Sports—Parties—Vacation Sun.

\$500

Flat monthly salaries to those accepted after free 4 day indoctrination training period.

Prepare now for your personal interview to insure yourself Employment this Summer

FOR INTERVIEW CALL Mr. Bond 258-3319

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mr. Galvin:

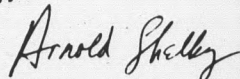
I speak of the future—the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

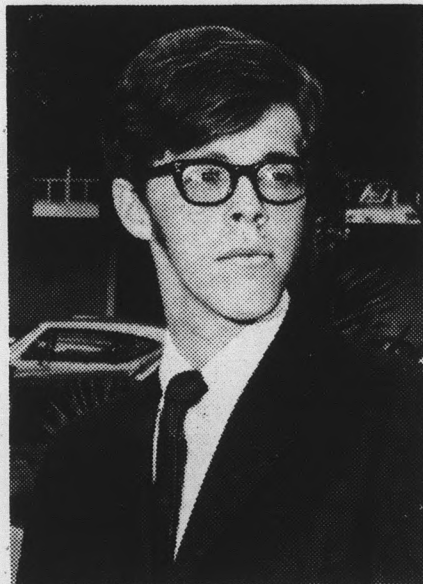
Yours sincerely,



Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies,
Tulane

Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?



Arnold Shelby



Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why *should* man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery . . . for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion . . . reconciliation of monthly bank statements . . . processing individual income tax returns . . . even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

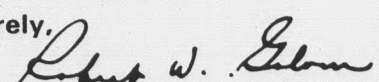
All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capsulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing

society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Law students polled to aid programming

By BOB KAUFMAN

In an effort to keep the third-year law program geared to the desires of the students, the fall curriculum for the College of Law will reflect the outcome of a poll in which law students were asked to make recommendations.

In a meeting of all third-year law students, Dean W. H. Pedrick asked students to consider courses that teach other than the "how to do it" method of law practice.

"We want to turn out well prepared lawyers," said Pedrick, "but it is difficult to tell what the students will be doing in 15 years."

Perhaps the most interesting program will be the Legal Clinic. Under this program students may choose a course that offers supervised, practical experience with such agencies as Legal

Aid, The Public Defender's Office, The District Attorney's Office, as well as the Superior court of Arizona. Stephen E. Lee, an LL.B. graduate of the University of Minnesota, will supervise the program.

Another outstanding opportunity concerns special courses in field work and individual study. Pedrick said that if there are not enough students interested in a particular course to warrant it being offered, these special classes will allow students to concentrate on areas of particular interest.

A summer program will also be initiated whereby a third-year student will be able to work in a special summer clinic. Participating students will receive a salary of \$1,000 which will be paid by the Ford Foundation and the agency where the student works.

Engineering a go-go? Not dance, but contest

"Engineering a go-go?" It's not a dance but a contest in engineering analysis and design for engineering freshmen.

More than 200 students have divided into sections where they formed companies with such names as the Quickie Spark Plug Company, Nemo Inc., Buck Engineering, Turn-On Unlimited, and Penta-Clear, Inc.

The companies each developed an idea and appointed a chief engineer to direct actual construction of a project. Projects include such items as a spark plug remover, an auto-regulated intravenous feeder, an underwater communicator, an automatic light switch and a windshield ice remover.

Each project must be demonstrated before judges, who are professional engineers. The judges have been solicited from several states.

The contest decision will be announced in Room F150 of the Engineering Center, today at 8:40. Last year's winning entry, an automatic open-ended wrench, won top honors in national competition.

Dance at PVE

PV East and Best C will co-host a dance in the PV East cafeteria from 8 to 11 tonight.

The event features music by the Generation Gap.

Residents of PV East and Best C will be admitted free; admission for all others is 25 cents.

Arabs plan dinner to help refugees

Farouk Mawlani, head of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, will speak at a dinner to raise funds for Palestinian refugees.

The Organization of Arab Students will sponsor the dinner at 7 tonight at the First Congregational Church, 2nd St. and Willeta, Phoenix. Tickets are \$5 from Barr Hassan, 966-0078.

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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 961-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

Tires — retreads — "polyglass" — factory seconds — used — all at Evans Tire, 2137 E. Indian School. Student and faculty discounts, budget terms. VNB—Bankamericard.

Swim tubes — all sizes. 2137 E. Indian School.

10 speed bicycle. Call after 12 noon, 956-2374.

Fisher FM-MPX 400c receiver — 2 Wharfedale 40c speakers — headphones. \$325 — 945-1956.

Stereo Sony 530 tape recorder, Garrard changer, two 12 inch Jensen speakers in matched cabinets. Do your own recording. Complete \$335, or will sell separately. Call 961-4980.

Albums \$1, 7" stereo tapes \$2, turn table and speakers \$10. 966-5639.

Portable stereo, 35 watt amp, Garrard turntable. \$70. 961-5191.

1965 Rambler 550 sedan, automatic, newly overhauled, air, radio, offers over \$800. Play yard fence, console sewing machine, portable vacuum, misc. household items. Higgins, 961-3126, 966-5042.

Sony 50 Watt Solid State AM-FM receiver with speakers. Call 966-5398.

300 Magnum Winchester, Mod. 70. 3x9 Ver. Trade for Honda 160 or && Call 945-2550 after 5:00 p.m.

1952 Admiral plus cabana. Ideal students, near ASU. 967-8176.

Wedding gown; size 6 Irish linen; embroidered with bell-shaped skirt; pillow box hat trimmed with pearls. Includes veil. \$55. 947-0915.

Complete stereo speaker system. Each speaker consists of an 8-inch air loaded woofer and a 3-inch wide dispersion tweeter enclosed in a solid walnut cabinet. Has complete sound system from 30-17,000 Hz. Less than a year old. Cost over \$100 new, will sacrifice for \$70. 966-4090 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike.

Drapes with a floral design. 956-6288 after 5 p.m.

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Experience at Oxford University, England, U.S.C. and UCLA. Swift and accurate. 279-4270.

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TYPING — 967-3036.

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TYPING — 946-8965.

TRAVEL

Baja California is wilderness country. Clean beaches, clear air, no tourists. Relax, explore, beachcomb, fish, swim with Frontier Tours, Tucson, 792-1666.

RIDERS

Ride available to Pennsylvania — New Jersey area at the close of the semester. Contact Bob, 966-7430.

SERVICES

SOUL IS WHAT IS HAPPENING. CHILDREN. "THE BLUES EXPRESS" 937-2954 for engagements.

Electronic automotive tuning, brake work, Monroe shocks. Keller's Tune Shop. 1951 E. Apache. 967-0759.

Young couple interested in caring for your home while you vacation. Available June 15. Call 959-4658 evenings.

Xerox Copying — Theses. Guaranteed quality. 8c each 1-10 originals, 4c thereafter. Drop off at Melody Shop, 715 S. Forrest, Tempe or call 258-6625.

Horses for rent, hay rides. Papago stable, just across from football stadium. 966-9793.

PARACHUTING LTD.
Sky Diving School
1827 W. Camelback, Phoenix
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WANTED

21-year old rider, or a ride to Massachusetts on or after May 29. 961-6994.

EMERGENCY: Need date for party Saturday afternoon and night! Call Scott at 966-5944 or apply at 231 E. 13th Street.

Young widow wants college girl to share 2-bedroom furnished apartment close to University. Pool and refrigeration. Call after 5 p.m. 949-5736.

Riders wanted — going East. If you need ride, call 945-6742 now!

1 or 2 riders to Baltimore to share driving and expenses. Leaving May 30. Call Warren — 967-8149 after 8 p.m.

Austin Healey 3000. Have \$400 cash and/or 1960 Sunbeam. Must be good running. 969-8785.

Drivers for two cars. Must be from Detroit area. References required. All car expenses paid. (Needed when exams completed.) 948-2334.

Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

Driving to Cleveland June 5. Share driving and expenses. Steve, 274-0286 after 4 p.m.

Girl wanted to share apartment this summer. Peggy, 961-4993.

Male roommate to share a two bedroom, two bath apartment for the summer. Located in Villa Capri West, one mile south of campus. Pool, sauna, large apartment. Call Bob at 966-7050.

Rider wanted to San Francisco. Leaving May 17 or 18. Contact Gay, 943-5880.

AUTOMOBILES

1968 VW. Air, radio, michelins, low mileage. \$1,750 or make offer, 967-8507 or 943-0067.

1968 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1,695. Call Dave at 961-2981 or weekends at 944-6526.

1968 Fiat Spider convertible. Red exterior and black interior, 8-track stereo and toneau cover, \$1795. 274-7009 or 4737 North 12th Street, Phoenix.

1960 MG 1600, new paint, rebuilt trans., new battery, good tires, runs well. 2532 N. 70th St. Scottsdale.

1965 Volkswagen, very clean, \$1075. Call 967-0496.

'62 Rambler American, excellent condition. \$395. Call 961-4886.

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, 19,000 miles, good condition. \$1200. 967-9732.

1961 MG9 1600, engine overhauled last summer, new tires. \$600. 961-4770.

1968 LeMans Sport Coupe 350 V-8, 4 barrel, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, bucket seats, tinted glass, vinyl top, white walls, deluxe wheel covers. \$2950. Call 961-5471.

1963 A.H. Sprite, \$695 or best offer. 966-5526.

1964 VW Sedan. Perfect condition — new engine — leaving country, must sell. Call 966-9323.

1968 Volkswagen sedan. Radio, heater, w/w tires, vinyl interior, bumper guards, undercoating, 1969 plates, excellent condition. \$1,775. 937-9485.

For Sale — 1953 MG TD good shape. 967-4846.

1963 TR-4 Roll bar, tonneau, 2 tops, stereo, excellent condition, \$1300 966-5166 or 275-5255.

1954 MG-TF classic. Motor just rebuilt. 966-0245.

1962 Corvette, 57,000 actual. 946-0918.

1967 VW, excellent condition, \$1650. Call Bruce, 967-8206.

HELP WANTED

Sun Devil Tram has opening for two drivers. M-W-F, 7-9:30 and 9:30-12:30. Must be neat, 21 or over. See Gary Tibshraney, Purchasing Office. 961-3271.

College men earn \$1000-\$3000 this summer. Flexible hours, business experience, management training. Scholarship awards available. Call 964-7440 after 7 p.m.

5,000 HAWAII SUMMER JOBS! College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii. Money back guarantee. Send \$1.95 cash, check or M.O. to Box 6446 Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818.

Have a swinging summer teaching the makeup techniques of famous models. Choose your own hours and make up to \$5 an hour. Call 8-5. 967-0609, after 5 966-0089.

GIRLS — who are interested in a financial uplift — call me about fitting Pennyrich bras. Full or part time. 967-2536.

Neat alert students for cooks, waiters (18-25); hostesses and cocktail waitresses (21-25). New business opening June 15 (formerly Cross Bow Pizza Inn, 3215 E. Indian School Road) Phone: Bob Crowley. 956-2211 for interview.

Interested in acquiring GO-GO girls. Part-time—no experience necessary — hourly wage plus tips. Call Bob. 254-9752. OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week. Car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CM-91, excellent condition, less than 6000 miles. \$125. Call John 961-4005 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

1965 Lambretta 150. Good condition. Includes tools, spare, book box, wind screen and helmet. \$185. Call 939-2632 or leave message for Reba at 961-3419.

1966 Honda 50. Good overhaul condition. Must sell this week. \$60. Call 961-2963.

1969 CB 160. Excellent condition — must sell immediately — very reasonable — 7 months old. Call 961-4787.

1966 Honda 305 dream; 1967 Yamaha 100 Twin Jet. Make offer. 964-1560 or 1208 E. 6th Ave., Mesa.

1967 Lambretta 200. Reasonable — 967-2816.

Allstate Motor Scooter. Good condition, dependable transportation. \$100. Call 948-2035 Tues. or Thurs.

1968 350 cc Honda Scrambler. Only 900 miles, excellent condition, \$600. 966-1375.

1967 Yamaha 100. Excellent condition. Less than 4,000 miles. 967-2288.

Lambretta 200. Nice. \$250. 967-2816.

1967 Yamaha 60. Excellent running shape. 966-0245.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring math and chemistry. Call 966-6775, after 5 p.m.

CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY and MATHEMATICS, experienced tutor. Graduate, undergraduate and high school levels. 265-9460 evenings and weekends.

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Undergraduate may study aboard ship and in world ports fall semester 1969 or spring semester 1970. Up to 16 1/2 credits transferrable. Fall semester visits to Western Europe and Mediterranean, Northwest Africa, S. America; spring semester the Orient, India, Europe. Write Director of Student Admissions, World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

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

Tutoring in economics. Call 966-1336 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

RENT

GIRLS: 3-bedroom furnished home for rent — pool, refrigerator, washer-dryer, excellent location. 3 month lease available June 9. Call 946-3240 after 4:30 p.m.

One and two bedroom apartments available June, July, August. Palm Villa Apts., 1140 E. Orange, Tempe.

Room to rent for summer session — very cheap. Call 961-4424.

REAL ESTATE

South Mountain home, ideal for faculty member! Real resort living with SWIMMING POOL, sunken living room with fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, many features. A real beauty, only \$29,950, cash to existing mts. Paul Hund Realty, 277-5709.

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Cougars in playoffs could be difficult foes

Contrary to popular belief, the WAC playoffs, May 22-23, will be no pushover for the Devil baseball team.

The likely representative of the Northern Division is Brigham Young University, 1968's District Seven champions, being the region's participant in the College World Series.

Outfielder Larry Romney paced the nation in 1968 with 13 home runs. Only Reggie Jackson, who slammed 15 in 1966, has done better for ASU.

Going into this weekend's crucial showdown with Wyoming, Cougar hurler Richard Zinniger is 11-0 and is the expected foe of Larry Gura in the playoff opener.

BYU dominated the district's honors last year as coach Glenn Tuckett was named coach of the year. Romney and second baseman Gary Pullins each were selected to District Seven's second all-star team.

Romney's four WAC home runs last year gave him a share of the conference record.

state press

sports

ATO's win intramurals

Alpha Tau Omega walked away with most of the honors from the recently - completed intramurals campaign.

With a final point total of 2,773, the ATO's convincingly bettered the second - place Phi Gamma Delta, who totalled 2,749.25 points.

Phi Delta Theta finished third

with 2,708.

Prime reason for the ATO's top finish was a come - from behind victory in the 'A' basketball final, edging the Tort Feasors.

The ATO's also captured the football crown and took second in track.

Barry Sollenberger of ATO was chosen intramural athlete of the year for the second consecutive season. A sound overall performance in track, including a first place finish in the decathlon, was responsible for his selection.

The ATO's manager, Bill Franzen, was named outstanding intramural manager of the year and the ATO's also placed eight men in Sigma Delta Psi, men's athletic honorary.

Game tickets

When the WAC baseball playoffs get underway May 22 - 23 and the WAC track championships take place May 23-24, University students will be charged 75 cents admission each day. The price for non - students is \$1.50.

Netters close against feline teams

After a 5-4 loss to defending conference champion New Mexico last week, Arizona State's tennis team closes out dual competition this weekend with two matches against UofA on Friday and Saturday and a single match against BYU Wednesday.

Coach Bill Lenoir said that his troops had the Lobos on the ropes last week, but the Devils had to forfeit one match because of a sickness of one of the team members and that proved to be the downfall for the A-Staters.

Matches against the Wildcats will be at 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, while the Devils will host the Cougars at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Arizona State will host the WAC

championships on the Sun Devil courts May 23-24.

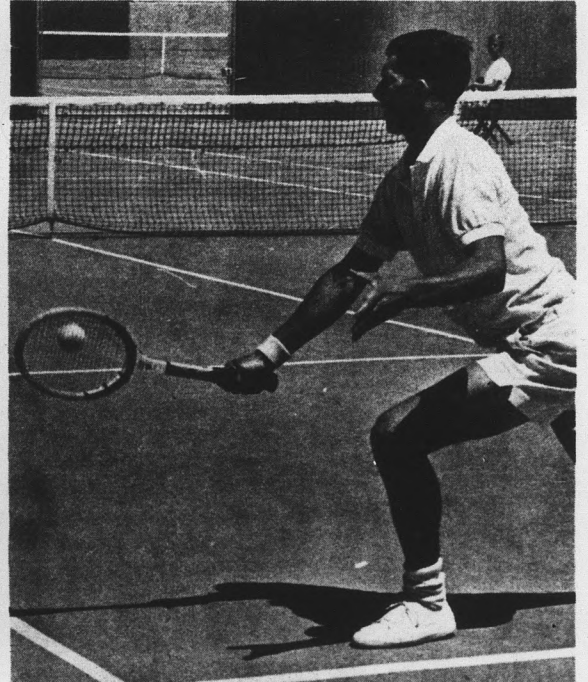
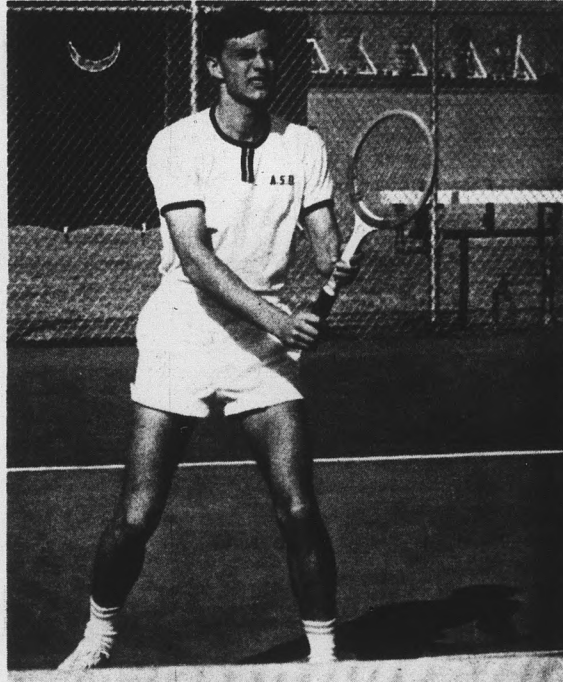
"Arizona, BYU and Utah will have to be favored to take the championship this year," Lenoir said.

The first-year coach said that Hans Nordstrom would have "an outside chance" for an individual title, as would his number six man, Mike Wilkinson.

"We may have a chance in some of the doubles competition, too," Lenoir said.

Lenoir said that he has a very young team this year and didn't think his team had the experience to take the conference crown.

"One good thing though, is that we will have all but one back for next year, so we should be strong then," Lenoir said.



TOP CONTENDERS — Hans Nordstrom (left) and Brian Cheney of the UofA are two of the top contenders for individual championships at the WAC title go next week. Nordstrom, of ASU, and Cheney will warm up for the title shot this week on the Sun Devil Courts.

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Standby

(Continued from page 1)

30-day excursion) which are already in effect.

TWA, in its brief, noted one function of the fare is to develop and encourage travel by young people.

Present said to justify this argument, one must take the position that youths are a homogeneous group peculiarly responsive to fare reduction.

"The evidence does not support that postulate," he said. He pointed to a United Airlines' inflight survey which showed that five to 16 per cent of standby passengers were between 12-16 years. American's brief showed, he said, only one - quarter to one - third of youth travel is generated by youth fares.

Therefore, the examiner concluded that "two - thirds to three - quarters of youths . . . do not require a youth fare discount to stimulate them to travel by air."

The airlines also asserted the CAB's recent policies have encouraged them to develop traffic and that the CAB has endorsed fare experimentation to improve the overall economic position of the carriers.

The examiner replied that the board's policy is not intended to justify illegal fares.

Local airline officials expressed severe misgivings as to how this decision will affect other promotional fares.

Lon Cooper, American Airlines, said if standby fares are eliminated, "there will be profound repercussions as we have similar programs for the military and the clergy."

John Kozma, Air West district sales manager, agreed, saying if youth fares are abolished, "it would be a pretty good indication that the days of other special fares (are) numbered."

In any case, the examiner concluded that the promotional considerations of youth fares do not make them dissimilar from other fare structures.

TWA, among others, took exception to the examiner's findings on this point.

In a brief filed Feb. 26 in answer to Present's findings, they contended it cannot be reasonably maintained standby services are the same as reservation services.

They pointed out the standby passenger runs the risk of not boarding a flight departing at peak hours or is inconvenienced by flying outside the normal prime time.

"In any event," TWA continued, "the standby passenger is inconvenienced and never has the assurance of a seat. Furthermore, he runs the risk of being removed at any intermediate point. . ."

"These disadvantages," the brief concluded, "were accepted by the court as sufficient to differentiate the conditions of carriage under standby fare. . ."

The carriers also claimed reduced fares for children are a tradition and that youth fares are a logical extension of this tradition.

Tomorrow: Present's decision and subsequent action.

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MAY 15-16-17

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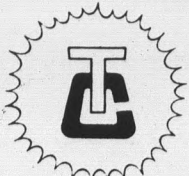
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