

# Preregistration *Poll indicates early sign-up success, but some problems*

By BOB KAUFFMAN

With more than 4,000 students taking advantage of early registration for the second summer session it appears pre-registration is here to stay.

Compared to the preregistration turn out for the first summer session, Dr. Denis J. Kigin, director of summer sessions, said, "It was very successful."

Payment of fees at Moeur was extended to three days unlike the hectic one-day deadline regularly allowed.

"We did this to serve the students," said Kigin, "and hoped to make it an easy registration."

Even though the early registration was termed a success, only 4,159 of approximately 8,100 students took advantage of early sign up.

Some students thought there wasn't enough publicity. JoAnn Montgomery, a junior nursing student, thought, "They should put up more signs with the correct hours and advise you where to pick up class cards."

Others claimed they were rushed.

Frank Leal, senior sociology major, said, "They should extend the card pick up to two days. And why don't the seniors and juniors get preferences?"

"I usually go through pre-registration," said Moe Felix, "but I had a job pending, which I thought was more important. I had no choice but to go through walk through."

Bob Rosen, a microbiology junior, said, "I wasn't sure of the classes I wanted to take, so I waited until Saturday to register."

The recently inaugurated procedure also gained much favorable comment. Most students who went through pre-registration admitted it was the best one they'd seen.

Chris Chafouleas, a junior in marketing, said, "It worked out fine for me. It was the simplest registration I've been through."

"It was very effective," said Clara August. "It couldn't have been simpler."

For those who took advantage of it the short lines, extended payment deadline and simplicity of it all seemed to make the second session preregistration very easy.

As Bill Bedeker remarked, "It was a breeze. The only way they could improve it would be to not make it so hot."

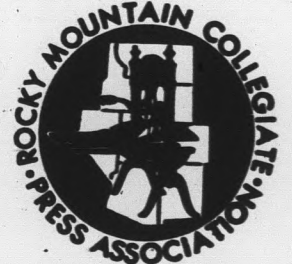
## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

SUMMER SESSION

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## Dr. Kaminsky discovers June in Paris not same

The Paris he visited during World War II and again as a student in 1951-52 has changed considerably, said Dr. Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky, University political scientist who revisited France to observe the June elections.

One of the most obvious differences reported by Kaminsky is in the area of housing construction. Paris and other French cities are circled by gigantic, factory-like, high-rise apartments and condominiums, rather than the sprawling suburban developments so common in the United States.

Unattractive and impersonal as the French structures appear to an American, they are defended by the French who say land is scarce and expensive. By compressing people in this manner, they contend it is possible to conserve more green areas for parks, trees and flowers.

Noting that university construction has also followed the skyscraper pattern, Kaminsky expressed concern that this might serve only to further alienate French students who traditionally have felt that they are treated with contempt by university officials.

Subways provide convenient if not luxurious transportation, he said, and a number of the stations have been refurbished. Most spectacular of these is the Louvre station which boasts a museum-like atmosphere, complete with paintings and sculpture.

While passenger trains in America have deteriorated, French railroads have steadily improved during the last two decades. Kaminsky was particularly impressed by the Mistral which runs from Nice to Paris. Comfortably and beautifully outfitted, it boasts its own barber shop, beauty salon, bar and restaurant.

Department stores in Paris are large but not as glamorous as their American counterparts, the professor said. And escalators have replaced the French elevators which were famous for always being out of order.

The day of the delectable but inexpensive French meal is past apparently. Restaurants still serve fine dinners, but they are as costly as similar ones in the United States, Kaminsky reported.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "today's American restaurants specialize in such diversified and exotic cuisine, including French, that I found myself disappointed in Paris by comparison."

The sale of home equipment is booming. All kinds of plumbing fixtures, kitchen equipment and home furnishings are advertised extensively, and the French have taken up the do-it-yourself craze with enthusiasm.

The gulf between students and industrial workers in France is as noticeable as the generation gap, he noted. But among the educated, affluent French middleclass there seems to be less concern about poverty than in America.

In fact, many of them claim there is no poverty in their country, although a walk will reveal slums, Kaminsky said.

Perhaps, though, because French slums are old and "quaint," they are less depressing to look at than American ghettos and easier to ignore, he said.



**GAMMAGE AT NIGHT** — Gammage Auditorium is reflected by irrigation water in one of the prettier campus sights at night. photo by Gail Gulliet

## Legislature shelves Litchfield

A long-planned branch campus at Litchfield Park has apparently been shelved indefinitely by a special committee of the Arizona Legislature.

House majority leader Burton Barr, R-Maricopa, unequivocally said that the campus would never be built at Litchfield Park if Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. didn't rescind its restrictions on a gift of land which was to be the site of the campus.

"I think the feeling of this committee . . . was that there will either be no restrictions or there will be no campus at Litchfield Park," he said.

The 525-acre site donated by Goodyear had several strings attached, including state payments to help Goodyear realign power lines and roadways and build a 20-acre lake.

Regent Arthur Schellenberg said the restrictions were imposed on the ground that the

company's board of trustees would not agree to the donation without them.

He then said, however, "Personally, I couldn't care less about Litchfield Park. But I think we need an additional campus, which should be a branch campus of an existing University."

The consensus of the legislative meeting with four regents seemed to be that an additional campus was needed but that the state could get a better deal than was being offered by Goodyear.

One legislator later suggested that the Board of Regents study several proposed parcels of state land and select three or four to present to the committee as possible sites at a September meeting.

Schellenberg said that a report couldn't be prepared for presentation that quickly. No

date for submission of the report was settled on.

State Land Commissioner Obed Lassen suggested that there were several pieces of state land that could be used for a university branch campus.

The largest area available is 5,120 acres just north of Bell Road between 40th Street and Pima Road. Other land is available near the Black Canyon Freeway, 3 miles above Bell.

Lou Duncan, Lassen's assistant, said that a major drawback of the land north of Bell was that the state could not guarantee water for the site.

There are no state land parcels large enough near Litchfield Park, he said. This area was considered a prime area because of the fast growth rate of West Phoenix and the fact it is serviced by an extensive freeway system.

Myron Hölbert, the regent's budget officer, urged that the

(Continued on Page 2)

# Chaplain at San Quentin will lecture on root causes of criminal behavior

"Criminal behavior is essentially a cry for help," according to Byron E. Eshelman, chaplain at San Quentin who will lecture Tuesday night at 8 in Gammage Auditorium.

The author of "Death Row Chaplain" is an authority on the social conditions that breed crime, having served 18 years at San Quentin as protestant

chaplain. Before that, he was chaplain at Alcatraz.

Born in Nebraska, he is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, and is chief chaplain of the California Department of Corrections. He is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College as well as of Yale University Divinity School and the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Early in his vocation, the Rev. Eshelman discovered that psychology and the other sciences could enrich theology in his daily pastoral work. In 1963 the Salvation Army of the United States named him "Chaplain of the Year."

His book, "Death Row Chaplain," co-authored with Frank Riley, is a vivid account of life on Death Row and a searching analysis of capital punishment. Through long experience with criminals, he is convinced that direct attack on evil invariably duplicates what it seeks to destroy.

His lecture at ASU, entitled "The Loom That Weaves Crime," will include discussion of his belief that crime is a symptom of a deeper disturbance. To seek to eliminate crime without attacking the causes will only produce a whole new crop of symptoms, he believes.

One of the summer Concert and Lecture Series programs at ASU, the program will provide an opportunity to hear the Rev. Eshelman's ideas on what can be done about the problems of crime and punishment.



Byron E. Eshelman

## University to be host for course

The University will host its ninth annual course in infrared and ultraviolet absorption spectroscopy Aug. 4-8, with more than 50 chemists and others from industrial laboratories expected to participate.

Dr. Jacob Fuchs, professor of chemistry, will direct the course to train personnel to use equipment, more than 24 pieces of which will be available for laboratory use.

Dr. Fuchs, also executive officer of the chemistry department, will be assisted by James N. Smith, doctoral candidate in chemistry, who originally enrolled as a NASA trainee.

No specific requirements were established for admission to the non-credit course; it was left to the judgment of each prospective student and his employer to evaluate qualifications and aptitude, Dr. Fuchs said.

Included on the instructional staff for both morning lectures and intensive afternoon laboratory work are Dr. William Ulrich, of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.; Dr. James Thoburn, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. and Dr. William S. Gallaway, also of Beckman Instruments, Inc.

Also Dr. Robert C. Gore, Perkin - Elmer Co., Norwalk, Conn.; Howard J. Sloane, Cary Instruments, Inc., Monrovia, Calif.; and Dr. Alvin W. Baker, the Dow Chemical Co., Walnut Creek, Calif.

## Feast or famine for work study

Alex F. Schilt, assistant director of financial aids, has announced that in order to have adequate funds for the fall semester it will be necessary to terminate work-study employees during the past session (August 25-Sept. 15).

Schilt said that this is necessary because of the considerable reduction in the amount of money which Congress allotted for the work-study program.

Time cards for pay period from June 1 through August 24, which are turned in after August 25, will not be processed until Sept. 15.

All departments will be assigned fewer work-study employees during the 1968-70 year because of the decrease in federal funds.

## Professor moonlights summer away

University professors, when they aren't involved in teaching summer session courses, frequently find interesting work to do in far-flung places during the holidays.

Dr. Daniel Witt, associate professor in the speech and drama department, has done just that. He and his wife, Patricia, are acting together in a production of Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo," which is being staged June 14 through Sept. 6 at the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, Colo.

General admission tickets, priced at \$1 for the public, will be on sale at Gammage Auditorium on the evening of the lecture.

## Contrast on film set for 7 tonight

A second documentary film by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and a romantic comedy starring Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn are the films scheduled for showing tonight at 7 in Gammage Auditorium.

The first film, Cousteau's "Silent World" is a winner of the Academy Award as well as the most prized international award, The Golden Palm of the Cannes Film Festival.

The world beneath the sea, in all its beauty and terror, comes to breathless, brilliant life in this amazing sea adventure.

The "Silent World" was filmed by Cousteau and features the skin-divers and crew of the Calypso, Cousteau's underwater research ship.

Miss Hepburn and Finney star in "Two For The Road" a chic, romantic, adult comedy.

In the film, the ten-year marriage of an English couple is straining at the seams. Related in a highly unorthodox, unchronological manner, the film begins with their driving across France on an annual vacation.

Flashbacks bring back earlier trips: Their first, with a married couple and an only child so obnoxious she almost discourages them from having children of their own; and their last trip with their own child on which

A selected group of master prints from Arizona State's print collection will be on display in August at the second floor gallery of ASU's Matthews Center.

Representative of the variety of media and subject matter in

the total collection, they were chosen for display by Rudy H. Turk, curator of the University Art Collections.

Included in the exhibit will be religious woodcuts and engravings by Albrecht Durer and Matthias Schoengauer, masters of the Northern Renaissance; a circus etching by Francesco Goya, the Spanish artist; and a political lithograph by Honore Daumier, the French satirist.

Rembrandt etchings, including "The Entombment," most valuable print in the collection, will also be featured, Turk said. In addition to the Dutch master's work, the entire "Harlot's Progress" series by the 18th century English satirist, William Hogarth, will be on display.

Among the prominent 19th and 20th century artists whose works will be included are Paul Besnard, Edmund Blampied, Jean-Louis Forain, Jean-Francois Miller and Eugene Carriere.

The exhibit may be viewed by the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery will be closed, however, during the weekend of Aug. 30 through Sept. 1, the ASU curator said.

their marriage starts to fall apart.

This candid story has several extra martial entanglements and some extremely frank dialogue. But the realistic story ends on a positive note giving a thoughtful, entertaining picture of marriage.

Miss Hepburn and Finney are thoroughly delightful and should earn a new legion of fans.

The movies, a continuing MU service, are without charge to members of the University. I.D. cards must be shown to gain admittance.

## Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

legislators not consider any site of less than 1,000 acres.

"Other states have found they need that for new universities," he said.

If state land was used for the branch campus, the legislature would have to appropriate money to buy the land from the State Land Department at its appraised value.

Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Cocino, suggested the state try to buy the land under an agreement whereby the regents could obtain the land immediately at relatively low cost and pay for it over a period of years.

## Professor appointed chairman

Dr. Charles W. Newlin, professor of civil engineering at Arizona State has been appointed chairman of the Arizona Board of Technical Registration for one year.

The state board consists of nine professional engineers and architects who are appointed by the governor to license engineers, architects, geologists, and other professionals.

Dr. Newlin was appointed to the board in July, 1967. As chairman, he will replace N. R. Feldman, a mechanical engineer from Tucson.

The educator has taught at ASU since February 1961 except for a one-year leave of absence to accept a fellowship from the American Oil Co. for the completion of his doctorate degree at Northwestern University.

He received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1947 from Rose Polytechnic Institute and the Masters of Science degree from Harvard University in 1949. Dr. Newlin taught at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania for 11 years before joining the ASU faculty. He has held fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Witt has had numerous roles in University productions. She also has appeared with Actors Inner Circle, Phoenix Little Theatre and Scottsdale Sagebrush Theatre.

The Imperial Hotel is the location of Colorado's popular melodrama theatre. The remote and romantic ghost gold-mining town of Cripple Creek nestles in a volcanic bowl on the west slope of Pike's Peak.

This is Imperial Players' 22nd year at the Victorian-style hotel which features Gay 90's decor.

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# Federal money bolsters state

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, an important contributor to Arizona's economy, spent \$102 million dollars in the state during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968.

That figure is dwarfed when compared to the department's

whopping \$11.8 billion national expenditure.

According to Dr. Jerry Ladman, assistant professor of economics here, the Department of Agriculture's outlay was 6.4 per cent of all federal money spent in Arizona. That amounted to \$1.6 billion.

In a research article published by the University Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Ladman revealed that agriculture expenditures of \$55 million, or 54 per cent of the total outlay, represented funds for the various stabilization and

crop support programs and loans.

"The bulk of this phase of the agriculture budget was allocated to Maricopa and Pinal counties," Ladman stated. "These areas have large expanses of irrigated land devoted to cash crops under various stabilization programs."

The study indicated that the Agriculture Department spent \$33.4 million in Maricopa County, \$20.5 million in Pinal and \$8.6 million in Yuma.

Other allocations included \$7.2 million in Pinal, \$6.1 million in Cochise and \$5.4 million in Coconino. Apache County received \$4.1 million, Navajo and Yavapai \$3.7 million each, Graham \$3.2 million, Mohave \$2.1 million and Gila \$1.5 million.

The government agency spent \$815,720 in Greenlee County and \$548,451 in Santa Cruz County.

Ladman's study showed, however, that Pinal and Graham counties topped the list in per capita agriculture expenditures.

"The Agriculture Department outlay of \$47 million, or 46 per cent of the total, funded the Forest Service, commodity distribution, school lunch pro-

grams, Farmers' Home Administration loans, agricultural research, Rural Electrification Agency and soil conservation," the economist said.

The study credited the U.S. Department of Interior with a \$79 million Arizona budget, or 4.9 per cent of the overall total.

"About one quarter of this was associated with Indian affairs, primarily education," Ladman said. "Another quarter went for water resources. Other major expenditures were associated with parks, land management and recreation."

The professor explained that traditionally the federal government has assumed a role that enhances progress and economic development in the state.

"Expenditures for highways and airport facilities play a vital role in expanding markets for Arizona products inside and outside the state by providing better communications and lower transportation costs," he observed. "Land development by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service provides long-term stimulation for ranching and the timber industry. Tourists facilities in National Parks and Forests provides a base for tourism."

Ladman said it is difficult to measure the productivity of expenditures in these infrastructural and social overhead investments, but there's little doubt that the long-run returns far exceed the costs.

## Role of conservation examined

Twenty-four participants in a University workshop devoted to the conservation of natural resources have expressed definite opinions about the future use of sewage effluent, wilderness areas, Central Arizona Project canals and pesticides.

The students, mostly primary and secondary school teachers, formed their judgments after hearing lectures from conservation experts.

They agreed that more land must be set aside as wilderness areas; pesticide use should be strongly controlled; sewage effluent ought to be treated to recover water for recycling into municipal water systems, and the CAP canals should be used as recreational sites.

Workshop director, Dr. Melvin J. Frost, professor of geography, said the five-week session was designed so the students could discuss controversial conservation issues rather than spend time working on individual term papers.

"After hearing expert reports and experiencing field trips to such facilities as the Kennecott Copper Corp.,

the McNary sawmill, the White River Apache Indian Reservation and the Stewart Mountain Dam, the class members selected four major issues for discussion," Dr. Frost stated. "They assigned investigative committees, held panel discussions, and expressed opinions by ballot."

Two-thirds of the class suggested recreational use of CAP canals because of the increasingly crowded conditions prevalent at existing boating, fishing and swimming facilities.

Those in favor felt that little canal water would be used, the cost could be repaid by the user in several ways and the multiple-use concept should be considered in planning the CAP.

Those against cited the added cost and uncertain water supply as the main reasons for opposition.

The workshop students also voted 16 to 7, with one abstaining, in favor of setting aside more land as wilderness areas. Reasons cited included more protection for wildlife and sparing natural wonders for future generations.

Opponents contended

these areas would benefit only a minority of the nation's population, that the land would not be used for best advantage, and that the U.S. already has enough wilderness areas.

The class decided that the use of pesticides should be strictly controlled because of their adverse effect on environment. The students called for more research to determine the exact effect of pesticides on animals and men.

"They felt that pesticides less persistent than the ones now used must be developed to alleviate the residue problem," Dr. Frost observed.

Eighty per cent of the conservation class thought sewage effluent should be treated to recover water for recycling into municipal water systems. Objects contended that recovery of the water was all right, but it should be used for other purposes than drinking.

"It's interesting to note the students' views on these controversial issues," the geographer commented. "It indicates that they are thinking seriously about these problems, and that's the effect we sought."

## Lithographs on display in Matthews

A suite of contemporary lithographs by 10 prominent West Coast artists will be on exhibition during August in the second floor gallery at Matthews Center.

Rudy H. Turk, curator of ASU Art Collections, said that the Collector's Press of San Francisco commissioned the artists to produce the lithographs a year ago. A limited edition of 75 impressions was then pulled by Ernest de Soto, Michael Knigin and Gordon Kluge, three of the country's

foremost lithographic technicians.

The exhibit was acquired for display at ASU through the Archives of American Art.

Among the artists represented are Richard Diebenkorn, master of the California Figurative Style; James Melchert, internationally known potter and sculptor; and Bruce Conner, leader of the Funk Art Movement.

Works by two other artists represented in the print show are included in the ASU Art Collections and will be display-

ed with the suite of lithographs, Turk said. They are a large ceramic pot by Peter Voulkos who is regarded by many critics as one of the world's greatest potter-sculptors; and a highly formalized sculptured fish, long a favorite with the public in ASU's Oliver D. James Collection of American Art. The fish is by Sidney Gordin.

The public may view the exhibit at the gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, with the exception of the Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 weekend, when the gallery will be closed.

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# Member of faculty to deliver paper

Professor Susanne M. Shafer, of the department of educational foundations in College of Education, will present a paper at the First Pacific Regional Science Conference at the East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Aug. 26-29.

The paper is entitled "Technical - Vocational Education: What an Emergent Nation Learns From West German, Soviet and American Models."

Purpose of the conference will be to provide a meeting place for the exchange of ideas and approaches between academic and applied specialists.

It will be concerned with the

problems of resource utilization, location of economic activity, and planning for the development of a major geographic regions, including industrial development, agriculture, transportation, housing, water utilization, medicine and education.

The participants will come from the U.S. and Latin America, as well as Japan, Canada, India, Australia, Pakistan, Thailand, Korea, Taiwan and several other Asian countries.

In her paper, Professor Shafer will explain three approaches to technical - vocational education for youth.

She will present an analysis

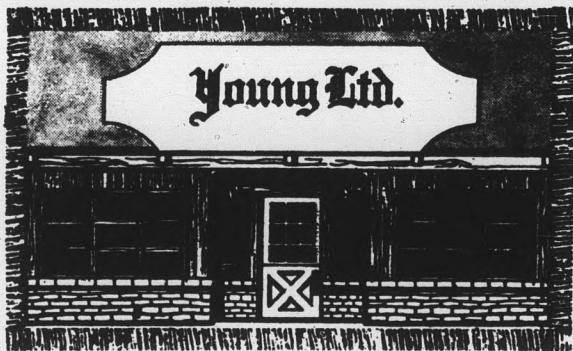
of various programs as well as a description of their relationship to the needs of the labor market.

She will comment on ways for emergent nations to overcome problems of imbalance of supply and demand in various

occupations, of the non functionality of educational content offered in schools, and of the low prestige given to technical occupations, although today these often require post high school education.

Educational practices in West

Germany, the Soviet Union and the U.S. should help to clarify how schools can accommodate their technical-vocational programs to differing abilities of youth and to whatever national and regional planning is carried on by governments.



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