

Homecoming Hopefuls

OCT 28 1969

ARIZONA COLLECTION

Four coeds are vying for the Homecoming Queen crown this week — for three, the election is a desirable tradition, for one, candidacy is an opportunity to inject a little of the real world into the campus cocoon.

The four officially registered candidates are Jeanne Quan, Chi Omega sorority; Argene Bartoli, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Anne Steverson, Latter-day Saints Student Association; and Georgia Walker, ad hoc committee to bring all the troops home for Homecoming.

Miss Quan commented, "To represent the University as Homecoming Queen would be an honor and I think the title should go to a deserving person."

Miss Bartoli concurred, saying, "I feel it would be a great honor to represent the University."

Miss Steverson phrased her reasons for running like this, "The main reason I'm running is that it would be an honor to represent ASU. It would also help me become more involved in campus activities and traditions — I feel this is important as it makes college life more enjoyable."

Miss Walker seeks the crown because, "I would like people to think about racism in their hearts, the Vietnam war, and the other social illnesses that have crept over us and pulled us down into a mire of hostile, disgraceful violence rather than spend time yelling over footballs and the like," she said.

None of the candidates see the queen competition as strictly a beauty pageant.

"I don't feel the title of Homecoming Queen should be considered as one for beauty — a person should earn the title by serving the college in many different ways — the winner of such pageants are not individually honored — they are representing an entire community," Miss Quan stressed.

Miss Bartoli commented on the relevancy of the queen competition to college life saying, "The Homecoming Queen competition is part of the tradition of the college. For some people (I can't say all) it is something to look forward to each year. It adds to the festivities and climax of Homecoming Week."

Miss Steverson said, "I don't feel that Homecoming is just a beauty pageant. I feel that it goes deeper than that. I feel that a Homecoming Queen must not only be attractive but also active in campus activities, talented, and interested in gaining an education."

"Beauty pageants are worthless," said Miss Walker, "and are in no way relevant to the issues that should be discussed on college campuses today, i.e., racism, genocide, air and water pollution, inferior approaches to education for the public, ad nauseum . . ."

Qualifications and activities given by the girls for their candidacy are as follows:

Miss Steverson, junior, elementary education; twirler with ASU Band, Spurs, former Miss Major-ette of Arizona and listed in top ten twirlers of America, former Devil Doll, former member of gymnas-

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Argene Bartoli



Jeanne Quan



Anne Steverson



Georgia Walker

Student conduct code revocation requested

By GLENN HUNTER

The Young Democrats, angered by what they call a violation of their constitutional rights, have asked acting President Harry K. Newburn to temporarily revoke the Student Code of Conduct.

The action on the Code, which took the form of a letter to the president, came after the group's weekly meeting last Thursday.

At the meeting, several YD members pointed out what they said were "inequities, ambiguities, and a violation of student constitutional rights" in the Code, adopted last July 30.

"It's evident that the University is out to screw the students anyway it can," said YD Vice President Doug Gage.

Gage said that the major fault

was the Code's failure to define "disciplinary probation," which is the "punishment for several offenses" in Chapter II.

"What does it mean?" Gage asked. "They can do anything they want!"

The vice president also questioned the phrasing and intent of several other provisions of the Code. Among these was Offense No. 8 in Chapter II, which requires students to comply with all directions issued by University officials at any time.

"There is no indication that these must be legal directives," Gage added.

Several Young Democrats criticized a variety of other specific

(Continued on page 6)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 23

Back presidents, calendar

Regents offer aid

By RAY KIPP

The Board of Regents decided it should be "classes as usual" during antiwar moratoriums and instructed Arizona's three university presidents to act accordingly.

But the board president said its instruction to take "appropriate action" was not an indication that participating faculty members should be fired or action initiated against individual students.

Regents' president, Wesley P. Goss, yesterday told the State Press, "It's up to them (the presidents) to decide the manner in which they will handle the situation."

An official statement, released after the Regents' meeting last Saturday in Tucson, said, in part:

"The board has directed the presidents to inform our deans and department heads that classes are expected to be held according to the official academic calendar and to take appropriate action to see that this policy is implemented."

Goss said that one reason for the decision was to back the university presidents.

"Inasmuch as the formal authority rests with the Regents, the board felt it necessary that the presidents know that we were backing them up," Goss said.

However, he said, there had been no previous request on the part of the presidents that they be given this support.

Another reason for the action, according to statements by Goss, was that people were asking why no action had been taken against those who participated in the Oct. 15 moratorium by boycotting classes.

Goss said individual students boycotting classes to participate in anti war demonstrations were not considered in the statement because they would be governed under the rules and regulations regarding student conduct, nor did the board direct the presidents to fire any faculty member participating in a boycott.

(Continued on page 7)

Students sign brick to Dick

Take one brick of average size and color. Put it in the hands of activists, and it will probably disappear through the window of some building. Right?

Wrong. At least one brick — a "brick of peace" — has been autographed by 250 University students who are concerned about the Vietnam war.

The brick and a letter will be sent to President Nixon as a plea to end the war, said freshman Chris Kozay of the steering committee for the Student Mobilization Committee.

The letter states, in part, "We would rather send this brick through the mail than through a window . . . We implore you with all sincerity to do something about the mass murder of the cream of America's youth . . . withdraw all American troops from Vietnam now ! !"

Singer-composer hit at Gammage

Hartford is 'gentle on your mind'

By GLENN HUNTER

The young man who made Glen Campbell a nationwide hit demonstrated Saturday night why he too deserves stardom.

John Hartford, who penned the Grammy-winning "Gentle on My Mind" which Campbell turned into

REVIEW

his first million seller, performed with ease and excellence to a packed house at Gammage Auditorium.

Tall, skinny, and so at-ease that he would have made spaghetti look tense by comparison, Hartford spent the final few minutes before his appearance doing typical John Hartford things.

He poked his head out near the American flag on stage and gasped with tongue-in-cheek at the size of the crowd, sang to this reporter a delightfully obscene parody of one of his

hits and scurried up and down ladders exploring the hidden crannies of the backstage area.

Hartford's voice, which is not going to cause Frank Sinatra any sleepless nights, takes a backseat to the unique lyrics of his song. One moment his phrases are hauntingly beautiful, the next they take sharp jabs at society's foibles.

Accompanying himself on the guitar, five-string banjo and fiddle, the versatile Hartford pleased the big crowd with his originals "Natural to be Gone," "A Simple Thing as Love" and "Gentle on My Mind."

In the same vein, Hartford scored with an up-tempo swing at censors called "My Prurient Interest." He dedicated the song to the late "dirty" comedian Lenny Bruce.

Returning to a good-time bag, Hartford obviously enjoyed himself playing fiddle on the country classic "Orange Blossom Special."



Hartford wows 'em with the "Orange Blossom"

Fulbright Scholarships outlined

In an effort to combine an educational and cultural exchange between students of many nationalities, Fulbright Scholarships provide grants for study or research.

Several types of grants are available:

- 1) Fulbright-Hays Full Grants, which include round-trip transportation, tuition, books, room and board based on the living costs of the host country;
- 2) Fulbright - Hays Travel Grants, providing only round-
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The student should also be interested in promoting mutual understanding of the host country.

This foreign study may go toward the student's graduate degree, but this must be arranged with the graduate school the stu-

dent plans to attend.

Sponsoring the Fulbright-Hays and East-West Center scholarships at the University is Bob Kenny, assistant adviser to foreign students, South Hall 134.

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



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Ombudsmen help in party disputes

By BILL REDEKER

"Ombudsmen" may not be found in your dictionary, but with a little effort they can be found on the University campus. Prof. John Morris, a member of the College of Law faculty, is one of nine who serve as ombudsmen.

"An ombudsman is a fellow who operates outside of the structure, in our case — the University," Morris said. "He listens to complaints, investigates and makes recommendations to parties involved in disputes," he added.

The ombudsman program, initiated by former University President G. Homer Durham, revolves around Morris and eight other University officials.

Ombudsmen have no power to hold meetings or make official decisions, Morris said. Their role is that of an independent observer and adviser. They listen to those who have problems and try to point out possible avenues of compromise.



Prof. John Morris

Morris grouped those who enlist the free services of ombudsmen into three categories: individual students, campus organizations and faculty members.

He subdivided individual student complaints into the following categories:

- Students problems within campus organizations and faculty members.

- Student problems within particular colleges, such as grading errors.

- Student problems involving the University, such as financial difficulties.

"With groups," Morris said, "we usually try to help them determine what their leadership roles are and what power they have."

He listed the State Press editorial staff and the Mexican-American Student Organization as two groups he has helped in the past.

Faculty members who consult ombudsmen usually have personal legal problems, Morris said. In many cases, they are referred to lawyers for legal assistance.

Morris said that ombudsmen deal with many complaints that originate from misunderstandings.

He stressed that most people on campus are very cooperative, but added that if a person doesn't want to cooperate, ombudsmen can do very little.

"Students are not helpless on this campus when confronted with problems," Morris pointed out. "The real problem is that most don't know of the mechanisms built into the University that can solve almost all problems."

Ombudsmen try to identify these mechanisms and show individuals or groups what power they have, Morris said, concluding, "We don't tell them what to do. Rather, we advise and counsel. Those concerned make their own decisions."

Supports volunteer army Coed serves draft committee

The only distaff member of President Nixon's youth advisory committee on Selective Service in Arizona expressed support for a volunteer army Saturday.

"The advisory committee is just beginning to discuss the draft system with authorities and study the matter, but at this point several of us favor a volunteer system," said Jane Sims, a junior journalism major. "Of course such a system wouldn't take effect until the Vietnam war is quelled."

The nine-member state draft advisory committee, appointed by the State Selective Service director, met Saturday to begin drafting recommendations for alterations of the draft system. President Nixon called for youth advisory boards this year in every state to "give youth a voice in the Selective Service

System."

In December, representatives throughout the country will meet with Nixon in Washington to submit proposals on the draft system. The youth advisory boards will also relay recommendations to state and regional selective service boards.

"With the removal of Gen. Hershey (Selective Service chief) and Congressional proposal calling for the drafting of 19-year-olds first, it now appears Nixon is moving towards a volunteer system," said Miss Sims, State Press feature editor. "In recent months he's begun taking steps for the transition from a draft to a volunteer system; the Vietnam conflict is holding up full implementation of a volunteer force."

Advisory board president W. Marshall Whitmore of Mesa maintained that the present de-

ferment system is "too generous." But he favored a volunteer system, and wanted deferments of some "indispensable" government employees retained as a draft feature because they "are integral to running the country."

Both Miss Sims and Whitmore reserved final judgment of the present Selective Service system until the committee's three-month study is complete. Committee members, representing universities, industries and business in Arizona, will meet early in December to draft official recommendations to Nixon.

At a noon luncheon, Governor Williams told the advisory committee they should "study the trends of history repeating themselves in the United States today." He warned them against hastily abolishing the Selective Service System for "other systems which have failed repeatedly throughout history."

Committee members in support of draft changes qualified their tentative positions to the governor by adding that if a system, such as volunteer army, were established, "appropriate pay increases, educational opportunities and housing would encourage more volunteers."

Group gets memento

A valued personal memento of Col. W. A. Anders, command pilot of the Apollo 8 module, has been presented to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society.

The special "bent," trestle and bridge symbol of membership in the society, was earned by Col. Anders at the Ohio Eta chapter in 1962.

Thomas Newenhouse, president of the Arizona Beta chapter

here, was delegate at a recent national meeting when the pin was presented.

Newenhouse said the pin is to be permanently displayed at the Tau Beta Pi national headquarters.

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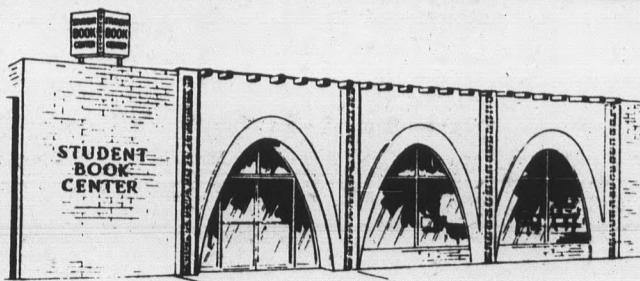
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Opinion Page

Regents' ruling offers panorama of problems

The Board of Regents made an unfortunate decision Saturday, one that may come back to haunt them very shortly.

They reaffirmed a policy of the board which gives state universities the right to dismiss any student or faculty member who cuts classes in violation of the official academic school calendar.

Note the word "right." "Right" doesn't mean obligation, and in the past there has been a liberal attitude toward missing classes. The general philosophy seemed to be that if a student wanted to cut his throat, he was welcome to do so — and the blood flowed — freely.

Tradition has thus made a felony into a misdemeanor. The Regents have in effect boosted it up to a felony again. This in itself is not outrageous, but the board has now opened itself up to charges of politicking.

Their ruling seems to be directed at stifling campus dissent about the Vietnam war, specifically the Nov. 15 Moratorium. This casts the board in an extremely bad light — as a suppressor of free expression.

It is not possible to say just what the reasoning behind the ruling was because the session during which it was discussed was closed. But it is probable that the board was more interested in maintaining orderly class attendance than in blunting the thrust of the peace movement.

Yet the implication that there was a political reason behind the

ruling cannot be pushed aside. The specter of authoritarianism will hang over their heads like a pesky mosquito.

The ruling is also unfortunate because it may make an issue out of what probably would not have been more than a Mall fiesta.

The Oct. 15 Moratorium undoubtedly had a point to make, but what came across to many casual observers was its festival-like atmosphere. The Nov. 15 demonstration would probably have been more of the same.

But the Regents' ruling makes it almost a cinch that some elements of the campus community will challenge the Establishment. The board has flung the gauntlet and there is always someone there eager to pick it up.

It should be no surprise to anyone therefore if the Nov. 15 Moratorium becomes a day of serious rebellion. Rebels like nothing better than to be told arbitrarily that they can't do something.

The board has supplied those who seek to disrupt our state campuses with a cause that is directly related to them. This is not a war way off "somewhere"; it is a home front issue juicy enough to sink their teeth into.

And you can be sure that what now looks like a simple matter of "laying down the law" can be made to look like a combination of the Stamp Act and Gestapo — oppression.

Propaganda mills need little grist to grind out a very damaging product. The Board of Regents may have supplied just enough to prove embarrassing.



Burt Kennedy

Student Senate has different look this year

Every Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 a small group of students meet in a room in the Law College. There, by persuasion, debate and behind-the-scenes maneuvering, this group seeks to influence the future course of the University.

Collectively they are known as the Student Senate, and, before you scoffingly glance to another part of the paper, consider for a moment that last year this group was responsible for the disbursement of almost \$200,000 — Associated Student's share of student fees.

Yet, last year only about one-eighth of the student body cared enough to cast a vote to select their representatives to this body.

Of those 3,000 students who did vote, many would be surprised to learn that several of the candidates they helped to put in office last spring are not serving this fall because of grades or increased work loads.

The vacancies created by this situation will have to be filled by appointment.

At the end of last year, less than half of the 40 Senate seats were being filled by persons who were elected to their posts.

Members of student government blamed the situation on student apathy and students claimed that the actions of the student government merited nothing more.

Students considered student government as something of a

mistuned musical toy top they had started spinning and then left. Its only purpose was as an object of ridicule to be jeered and laughed at till it spun itself out every June.

Whether this year's student government can tune itself to please the ear of the average student remains to be seen.

There are more variations in points of view in this year's Senate than have ever been represented before.

And when the backers of these widely differing points of view clash in a floor debate the result is anything but dull and boring.

The ridicule which each year's Senate seems destined to receive is not deserved by this year's Senate — at least not yet.

To prove it to yourself, drop in some Wednesday afternoon. You may be as surprised to see what is going on as they would be to see that anyone cared.

READERS' FORUM

NEWS AND THE LAW

EDITOR:

One cannot contest the value, and indeed, the necessity of a full and complete dissemination of the news. The events surrounding the University, its faculty, visitors, and certainly its students, are undeniably of particular interest to the State Press.

I feel that particular care must be given when some outside force invades the theoretical university family. Certainly, the students' side of any issue should be looked into with the utmost care. Sensationalizing and printing isolated sentences used out of context should never occur.

This duty of care was not fulfilled by the publication of the article headlined "Officers Arrest Coed" in the Oct. 21 edition, stating that Miss Mahlum was booked into jail and was "charged with felony possession of mescaline and peyote."

A cursory inspection of Arizona Statutory law, sec. 36-1061, which deals with selling, furnishing, or possession of peyote, will show that the penalty involved is not a felony as the article stated, but rather a misdemeanor.

While it cannot be argued that Miss Mahlum erred in the face of the law, as such, in its outdated and questionably constitutional basis, the sanctions for her actions do not stop with the law.

Undeniably, the public imposes its own sanctions on the people that it knows or thinks are felons, resulting in loss of reputations (how one is held in the estimate of his peers and the entire community in which he is known), harm to character, loss of various rights of citizenship, as well as the worst effect, that to one's inner feelings.

The difference between a misdemeanor and a felony are as distinct as an overtime parking ticket and a conviction for hit and run driving. The great injustice comes, not from the sanctions imposed by the law when someone is arrested (an event that is inevitably heralded

to the world) and later found not guilty (an event that is not of much interest), but by the people who recall that the name was "involved."

Stating that one is charged with a felony when in fact the law of the state reads that the action is a misdemeanor, automatically blows things out of proportion, inflicts hardship and unwarranted public sanctions. The use of the words "felony possession" was unjust and shows a lack of the duty owed to both the University community and the individual involved.

D. J. Oebler
Law School

POEM

In Nature it is
the ghetto flower,
blood-fired geranium
soot-nourished
rarely sun-struck
ledge-leary, risking
height to live its
short, bright life.

In Science it is
the light bulb
that incandescent, laughs,
snickers flickering
over second thoughts
and for-noughts.

In Music it is
a note lost,
refound
and distilled by
composer's sweat,
sweetly

In Childhood it is
nose-pressing at
many-paned windows
and gutter splashing
in fall drizzle.

Warm with dawn
It touches all things
Green and free and new

Asking nothing,
Never-named.

Pam Stevenson

State Press

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Homecoming candidates

(Continued from page 1)
tics team, and member of Latter-day Saints Student Association.

Miss Quan, junior, elementary education: Devil's Advocates, Angel Flight, Sahuaro Set, Hall Executive Council, Campus Affairs Board, Greek Week Steering Committee and Chi Omega Civic Service Chairman.

Miss Bartoli, senior, home economics education: Pom Pon

line, McClintock Hall Council, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary, Delta Delta Delta activities Chairman, and Delta Delta Delta Outstanding Active.

Miss Walker, junior, psychology major; said, "I hope that by running students will take our platform more seriously than the person beneath the crown."

Miss Quan, Miss Bartoli and Miss Steverson see their "plat-

form" in the election as wanting to be good representatives of the University. None of them see the Queen competition as a political issue.

Miss Walker, however, has these comments: "Bring the troops home for Homecoming

and end racism in your hearts."

Voting for Homecoming King and Queen candidates will be tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winners will be crowned Friday during intermission of the Gary Puckett concert in Goodwin Stadium.

Homecoming happenings

Voting for Homecoming King and Queen candidates will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Voting booths will be located in two areas on campus — near the Mall fountain and by the Alumni House.

Students must show their identification cards to vote. Balloting will be by computer punch cards.

Space will be provided on the ballots for write-in candidates. Write-ins must meet the same qualifications as regular nominees, which include having a 2.0 grade average, carrying at least 12 semester hours and having completed 60 semester hours.

Votes will be tallied Thursday in the data processing offices and winners will be crowned during the intermission of the Gary Puckett concert Friday night.

Today's Schedule

Student Architecture Display, sponsored by the College of Architecture, featuring projects by students to be entered in regional competition, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Matthews Center lobby.

Student Faculty Coffee, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Payne Hall audio-visual reading room.

Housing decoration construction begins.

Homecoming activities revised by fraternity

By MARCIA SIMONS

Homecoming as a traditional time of float building, campaigning for king and queen candidates and fun and frolic may be a theme for historians in a year or two.

Fraternities and sororities, under attack by leftist groups because Homecoming isn't "meaningful," are taking a long hard look at the tradition.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity decided to forego house decorations this year in favor of a community service project — renovation of a Phoenix home for retarded adults between the ages of 18 and 30.

"It's just another aspect of a developing social conscious," said Ron Davidson, of Lambda Chi, speaking of the revolution in thinking which is sweeping across college campuses. Davidson is a social service intern for the State of Arizona who works at the Halfway House, 821 N.

5th St., Phoenix, the place renovated by his fraternity.

Last weekend members of the fraternity and Alpha Delta Phi sorority repainted 15 rooms, made curtains and upholstered furniture. The Halfway House is a self-sufficient non-profit community.

It was enjoyable work," said Jerry Schulz, vice-president of Lambda Chi. "Many of the young people living there chipped in and helped. One of our fraternity brothers met a cousin he had lost track of."

"It's a waste of time and money to decorate the house and run campaigns for royalty," Davidson explained. "After putting in 1000 man hours, what do you have?"

Lambda Chi's are restricting their Homecoming celebration to a dinner for alumni and parents of members on Saturday, and an after game party.

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Advisory committee decided by Regents

By RAY KIPP

The University moved a step closer toward acquiring a new president last Saturday when the Board of Regents approved the make-up of the advisory committee which will assist in filling the position.

The next step will be to name members of the committee.

Five faculty members, two deans, one administrator, the student body president and the alumni association president will make up the 10-member committee.

The main functions of the committee will be to meet with prospective candidates for the position and advise and work with the all-Regent Presidential Selection Committee.

The selection committee will select five of the 10 possible faculty members submitted by Faculty Senate for the advisory committee. It will also select the two deans and the administrator.

Final selection of candidates for the president's position will be made by the Board of Regents after the recommendations are submitted by the selection committee.

The advisory committee will submit written comments and judgments on prospective candidates to the selection committee through their chairman.

The announcement of the committee's make-up follows the suggestion made by Gov. Williams during the last Regents meeting that student and administrative counsel as well as faculty advice be considered in the selection.

Names of the faculty members and administrator who will join ASASU president John Holman and alumni association president John H. Holland on the committee may be announced at the Nov. 28 selection committee meeting in Phoenix.

Young Democrats

(Continued from page 1)
sections, and one member said "the Code gives complete latitude to the administration—we students have no legal recourse."

In the letter to Newburn, YD President Jim Bentley "implored" the University head to

revoke the Code of Conduct until a special board comprised of both students and faculty can review all of its provisions.

The Young Democrats are manning a table on the Mall this week to distribute copies of the present Code and their written criticisms of its "inequities."

The Office of Student Affairs reports that hearings are currently being held by the Student Senate Student Affairs Committee to discuss the Code. Fred Reish of that office stresses that the current code is only temporary, until a new one is adopted in March.

Univac sponsors copywriting contest

Univac, a division of Sperry Rand Corp., has come up with a new way of appealing to college students in its recruiting ads by having students write their own ads.

The company, sponsoring a College Copywriting Contest, aims to produce ads which will be especially relevant to students because they have been written by students.

Student contestants are to submit polished recruiting ads based on a theme which can be developed into a campaign directed at student engineers, scientists, programmers and marketing specialists. The idea is to interest them in important positions with Univac.

Each contestant must submit finished copy, a rough pencil layout and a one-page copy platform explaining the reason behind the ad.

Three or four additional headlines, showing how the idea could be expanded into a cam-

aign, should be included at the bottom of the platform.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 10, and must be received by Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Univac College Copywriting Contest, P.O. Box 4050, St. Paul, Minn.

Entries will be divided into five geographical areas of the United States with the second prize awarded in the four areas. Prizes will be awarded to the

winning students and to their schools.

Winners, to be chosen by a blue ribbon panel of advertising executives, will be informed on or before Dec. 1. They will then work with the executive art director of Univac's agency on actual production of the ad.

For details, students may inquire at the Placement Office, OBA 109.

The Christian Science College Organization at ASU
Cordially Invites Students and Faculty
to a lecture entitled:

"TODAY'S PROPHET"

to be given by Joseph G. Heard, a member of the
Christian Science Board of Lectureship

8:00 P.M. - Thursday, Oct. 30
in the Great Hall - Law Building

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Divisions of Hughes Aircraft Company
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November 17, 1969
Please see your Placement Director for details

Creating a new world with electronics

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HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
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In field of microscopy

Professor to close gap

One of the world's highly respected research physicists, Dr. John Cowley of the University of Melbourne, Australia, will become the first Paul Galvin Professor here next semester.

Dr. Cowley is concerned about an alleged gap between the United States and other countries in the field of high-voltage electron microscopy, a gap he believes can only be closed "in the classrooms and laboratories, where we can provide students with a thorough understanding of the fundamental physics they are using, as well as probable relationships with other disciplines."

A tendency on the part of the public "to compartmentalize teaching and research into separate areas" is "extremely unfortunate," the professor said.

As part of the Galvin program, Dr. Cowley plans to build a high voltage transmission scanning microscope of at least one million volts.

The infant program is expected to develop into a major study-research center for a segment of a particular scientific field which will have beneficial by-products for students, Dr. Cowley said.

"The addition of new faculty and study by post-doctoral fellows from many nations will pool great knowledge and give our students unparalleled learn-

ing opportunities," he said.

The University has received queries from students and teachers in Japan, Berlin, Switzerland and Australia, he said adding that many of these students are more advanced in high voltage electron microscopy than U.S. counterparts.

Classes as usual

(Continued from page 1)

"We didn't tell the presidents what to do or what not to do," he said.

Goss further explained that, although the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations were instrumental in bringing about the Regents' action, the statement was meant to apply to any future demonstration on any issue.

Calendar

TODAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Alumni House. Bill Palatinus will discuss the "Scriptural Basis for Missions."

Peace Corps recruiting on Mall, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., through Friday.

Circle K Club is accepting applications for membership through Friday. Applications are available at the desk in the men's dormitories. Circle K Club is a men's service organization sponsored by Kiwanis. A 2.25 GPA is required.

TOMORROW

College of Law third-year program, classes end first quadran. MU Pop-Up; Horowitz at Carnegie Hall, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., MU West Rumpus Room.

"The California Underground," part of the Bell and Howell Art and Document Series, 3:30 and 5 p.m., MU West Rumpus Room.

Geology Colloquium: "Petrologic Implications of Phase Relations in the Basalt-CO₂-H₂O System at High Temperature and Pressure," Dr. John Holloway, 3:40 p.m., Ag150.

ASU Soccer Team, meets to form the team, 4:30 p.m., Sahuaro Hall Soccer Field.

ASU Percussion Ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall 301.

KAET Channel 8

A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	1:15	"The Cunning Turtle" Guten Tag
8:30	TV High School "Grammar"	1:30	"Conversational German" One to One
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music	2:00	"Emily Dickinson — Selected Poems"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	2:30	Bridge With Jean Cox "Theories of Opener and Responder"
10:00	Pocketful of Fun	3:00	Human Relations & Motivation "The Needs We All Have"
10:30	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	3:30	Pocketful of Fun Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"
11:00	MU-107 Elementary Spanish	4:00	What's New? "The Brave Boys, Part II"
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music	4:30	The Friendly Giant
	P.M.		
12:00	What's New? "The Brave Boys, Part II"		
12:30	Misterogers Neighborhood		
1:00	The Friendly Giant		
		4:45	"The Cunning Turtle" Guten Tag "Conversations! German"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music
		6:30	TV High School "Grammar"
		7:00	Gardening for Fun
		8:00	Plan For Tomorrow
		9:00	NET Festival "Act Now"
		10:00	Arizona Business '88 "The Story of the United Fund"
		10:30	Bridge With Jean Cox "Theories of Opener and Responder"



Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:
One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right".

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

Not this company.

We are not hung up on trivia like that. The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time.

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People who revolutionized picture-taking with the Sylvania flashcube,

who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.

We are looking for more people like this—people who aren't afraid to stand up and try themselves out.

We are an equal opportunity employer:

All you need to make it with us is a good head on your shoulders.

General Telephone & Electronics

Sylvania Electric Products • Lenkurt Electric • Automatic Electric • Telephone Companies in 34 States • General Telephone Directory Company • General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories
General Telephone & Electronics International • GT&E Data Services • GT&E Communications

Architects return from foreign trips

By DORINE MERWIN

Professor James Rapp remembers the stamina of a five-year-old in India, dressed only in a light cotton top, frolicking in a large water fountain — in mid-December.

"She was having an absolute ball," said Rapp, "and I was fully clothed with a coat and was still cold — freezing!"

Professor Calvin Straub remembers the paradox of a Jewish star on the side of a building in a Mohammedan village in North Africa.

"There's no hostile feeling toward the Jews in Morocco like there is in other North African countries," Straub said.

These architecture professors returned in August from sabbatical visits.

Rapp docked in Leningrad and toured the countries of Europe to "investigate the visual communication in urban areas." This communication is the signs and symbols in a city that make it possible to travel from place to place without utter confusion.

During the final three months of the year's tour, he studied electronic symbols, three dimensional signs and computer-guided cars in London.

The professor said road signs and travel maps eventually will be obsolete. Cars will be programmed by buttons on the dash, and once a destination is fed into the system the necessary turns will be signalled to the driver automatically.

General Motors is working on the experimental car, and electronically guided trains are now being used in San Francisco.

"No humans are needed on the trains to run them," Rapp said, but a conductor is always present just as a security link for passengers.

Rapp and his wife spent two months in Spain because the Spanish climate is similar to Arizona's. Thus, the city planning, architecture and people's behavior were also similar.

In Russia, Rapp noted the limitation of products. There is no brand variation and there are no decorative show windows, he said.

In University classwork Rapp plans to encourage research in architecture.

"An architect should be more than just a technician," he said. If a company feels it needs a new building to solve its problems, the architect should be able to probe into the company structure and decide if a building would really be the answer, Rapp added.

"Maybe they need a new manager," said Rapp, noting the architect should be able to solve problems through research and not by just building an assigned structure.

Straub visited Morocco during his semester's leave. He and his wife chose not to tour other African countries because of the anti-American political feelings and internal troubles.

He chose this area "because the climate is basically similar to Arizona's and might feature the same problems."

"They have learned to live with their environment and not buck it as we do here," he said. The beautiful parts of their cities and homes are on the inside, in courtyard fashion, protected from the elements. The outside walls may be dismal, but the scenery within is "just beautiful," Straub said.

During their travels the Straubs saw a young woman riding a mule, accompanied by a young man walking at her side.

"This was unusual," said Straub, because normally the woman walks and the man rides. But their guide explained she was going to be married and probably the rest of her life she would walk.

Allen Frazier works for students

Job has new title; not new scope

By BETTY YOUNGS

G. Allen Frazier was named student publications and special events assistant by Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. The title, not the job, is new, according to Frazier.

Frazier came to the University in July, 1964, as yearbook adviser. Since then he has been adviser for all student publications except the State Press.

Commenting on his many responsibilities, Frazier said, "I am single, but I feel sometimes as though I'm married to my job."

"I like working with students," he said. "It's challenging. Things are always happening."

Frazier spends much of his time in South Hall 219.

He said, "I am accused of being more than an adviser. Personally, though, I feel that a person comes onto a job with certain

characteristics to develop. I feel that it is my responsibility to bring out those talents. I don't think I can do it if I wait for the student to ask for help."

Besides advising on the many college handbooks, he helps with all pamphlets, booklets and related materials published by Associated Students.

One of his "catch-all" responsibilities is serving as adviser of the Homecoming Steering Committee. He is also advisor to ASASU boards and the Student Publicity Service.

Frazier is a 1962 graduate of Brigham Young University and also has done graduate study in mass communications there. His major academic emphasis at BYU was public relations and advertising.

Before coming to ASU, Frazier served as a general assignment reporter for the Arizona Republic. Following that assignment, he served as publications editor for "North American Aviation" in California.

Public administration fellowships

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government may apply for a fellowship to study at one of three universities.

Beginning this June, students

will serve a three-month internship in the South.

During the 1970-71 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman Ransome, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35486.

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

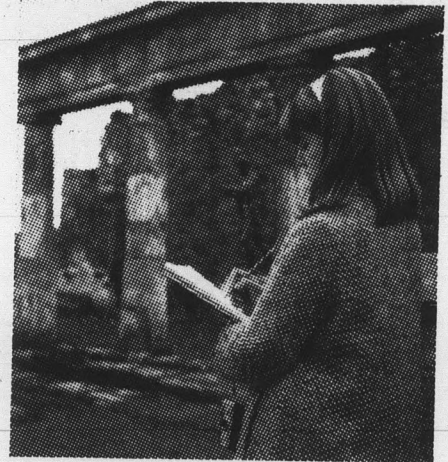
Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College now is accepting final applications for the next three consecutive semesters: Spring 1970, Fall 1970 and Spring 1971. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

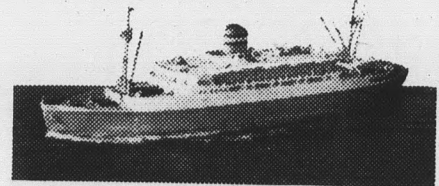
Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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City State Zip
Campus Phone () Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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Home Address Street
City State Zip
Home Phone () Area Code
Until info should be sent to campus home
approx. date
I am interested in Fall Spring 19____
 I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

WCA — A1

By their croakings shall ye know them...

By BRIAN SMITH

"Croak, peep, peep, croak..." No, this isn't a lyric to a new "heavy" album. It is part of a recording made by Dr. Martin Fouquette, associate professor of zoology, for his research in the breeding calls of frogs.

Fouquette became interested in frog calls in 1952 when he was completing field work for his doctor of philosophy degree in Panama. His studies dealt with the isolating mechanisms which kept three closely related species of frogs from interbreeding.

He found the major isolating factor was the breeding call produced by the male. The female frog will seek out only the male producing the proper call.

Fouquette is now working on similar research in conjunction with the International Biological Program (IBP). The organization's goal is to investigate all aspects of the world's environments and man's relation to them.

Fouquette is assistant director of the Convergent and Divergent Evolutionary Committee of IBP. "The purpose of this committee is to investigate the directions of evolution of various organisms on different continents and incorporate as many plants and animals as possible into the research," he said.

Research emphasis is centered in North and South America.

Fouquette said, "Little is known about the South American amphibians and basic re-

search must be done just to sort the various species. The basic tool for this research is the male breeding call."

The calls are used to identify a wide spread species which may have developed distinctive features in adapting to a variety of environments. Members of the same species may no longer resemble each other.

A recording of the male breeding call is made and compared to other calls and this identifies a frog by species.

The calls are also used to separate several species which may resemble each other physically.

Fouquette receives funds from the National Science Foundation and University grants. He plans to visit South America again next spring and do research along Brazil.

He hopes to extend his studies to several other South American countries, Australia and other continents.

Tree gives quasi-poets big chance

"People were just coming out of the wall," Tree spokesman Bruce Abrams said about the first poetry reading session in Old Main Park last Friday.

Tree is an organization of culturally minded students who want to "bring out the culture that already abounds in the campus community," Abrams said.

Tree hopes that more students will bring their own poetry to read or be read at the next poetry get-together at Old Main Park, noon-1:30 p.m., tomorrow and Friday.

Students who feel there is a cultural lag on campus and who would like to join Tree should call 967-8543.

The group plans art shows, one-act plays and more poetry readings.



Myron Scott, sophomore philosophy major, reads from "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg during the Tree poetry reading event in Old Main Park. About 150 attended the session.

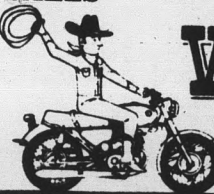
Photo by Mike McCloy

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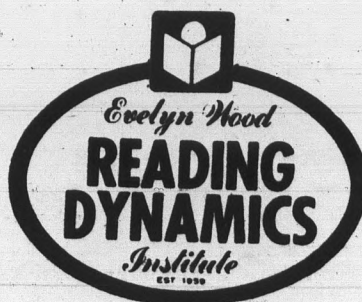
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'Limited war' best for pests

By ROSE SAUL

There's more than one way to kill a pest. Especially if the pest happens to be a crop-eating insect.

Dr. Mont A. Cazier, zoology professor, warned against the uncontrolled use of insecticides which would eventually threaten the existence of every living thing.

But complete elimination of insecticides would bring about the early depletion of about two thirds of man's food supply, he added, standing in the middle of the road on the use of pesticides.

"Man is rapidly polluting his environment," Cazier said. "Already there is ample evidence that substantial populations of various wildlife species in many areas have been destroyed or seriously harmed by contact with pesticides."

"Contrary to the thinking of some people, the use of pesticides for control is not an ecological sin when their use is approached from sound principles," he said.

Cazier advocates:

- Surveys of potential and actual pests and of the natural enemies of crops, followed by analysis for prediction of serious outbreaks of crops infestation.

- Control and quarantine to prevent the spread of pests already established in a crop area.

- Selection of a method of control, aimed either at total eradication, containment or suppression, by use of chemical, cultural or biological techniques — or a calculated combination of all three.

Cazier described cultural control as removal of breeding and hibernation sites, disposal of wastes, sanitation, tillage, crop and animal rotation, and strip cropping.

Cazier pointed out that many insects have "preference patterns" of feeding and egg-laying. Disruptions of these habits would protect and save crops.

Chemicals known as "attractants" lure pests into traps, and cause females to lay eggs in places where survival is impossible.

Other chemicals sterilize males which mate with normal females whose eggs will be lifeless.

Biological control includes the introduction of exotic predators and parasites to reduce pest populations. "Mass rearing and release of pest enemies is a further possible refinement," Cazier said.

Physical and mechanical techniques include use of heat and cold to kill pests, primarily in storage areas. The use of powerful radio frequency energy, X-rays and visible and near-visible radiation are also used to destroy the reproduction capabilities of insects or to entice them into traps.

Forum Thursday

The Institute of Public Administration will hold its first forum when Harold Bennett, director of the state personnel commission, will speak at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, in SS 205.

Bennett will discuss reorganization of Arizona's merit system, which serves as a basis for job promotions and salary increases.

John Eilers, assistant professor of political science and head of the institute, said the forum will be "a place where undergraduate and graduate students alike can have dialogue with professionals about pertinent topics."

The forum will be seminar-oriented with Bennett speaking for about 15 minutes and the topic then being thrown out for general discussion.

"The State Legislature passed a law forming the Personnel Commission in 1968," Bennett said. "What we're trying to do is change our personnel system to a modern merit system which has not existed in this state before."

The forum is open to all interested faculty members, graduates, undergraduates and all former students in public administration and related fields.

Accountability idea wins AV prize

Educational Screen and Audiovisual Guide magazine has selected ASU's curriculum, based on the principle of accountability, as one of the nation's five best graduate programs in the field of audio-visual education.

The article, "Accountability in Education," was prepared by Dr. Vernon S. Gerlach, chairman of the University's Library Science Department, in which the audio-visual education pro-

gram is conducted, and Norman C. Higgins, assistant professor of education.

Basis of the nationally-recognized program, according to Gerlach and Higgins, is epitomized in a Addison Leitch story about the little old lady on a guided tour in Westminster Abbey. There, surrounded by noble and ignoble monuments, she asked, "Has anyone been saved in this church lately?"

WANT ADS

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 945-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● FOR SALE

Like new Magnovox HiFi, including speaker and approximately 100 albums. 275-1702.

Psychedelic speakers \$39, student discount on all stereos speakers, tape decks, and guitars. Stitch and Listen 2619 W. Bethany, 265-2184.

Telex stereo headphones with leather case, \$20. 966-0350.

8 new 1969 zigzag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$35 each. Monthly payments available. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. Seventh St., Phoenix. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. till 1 p.m.

Stereos

5 deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic High Fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. Seventh St., Phoenix. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. till 1 p.m.

● TRAVEL

Save \$ Non-stop Christmas Charters. Chicago round trip \$135.00. Lv. Tucson 5 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. Chicago 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4. New York round trip \$149.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit \$50 required.

● HELP WANTED

Male and female. \$200-\$300 MONTHLY SALARY to those who qualify. Full or part time work available. No experience necessary. We train at company expense. Opportunity to work in promotional department of international organization. Work involves the integrating of advertising and promotional techniques. Excellent training for students whose eventual field of endeavor would involve dealing with people. Successful students would be guaranteed full time summer employment. For interview appointment ask for Mr. Mann at 258-3319 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED to sell Volkswagen bus tours to Europe in Summer, 1970. \$100 commission per sale. Write VW adventures. P.O. Box 7999, Austin, Texas. 78712.

Girl to recruit, train and manage her own cosmetic retail organization. Call 263-7814 after 2:30 p.m.

Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evenings. Call Clark 264-5573.

National Company expanding in Arizona. Sales and management with some franchise positions. Excellent fringe benefits with luxury car. Mr. Bach. 277-5947. 9-4 Mon. thru Thurs.

Men, earn \$67 three nights and Saturday. 969-6723.

College Dream Job: I'm looking for men who work well with attractive women, who wish a high potential income from commissions. Modest investment. Great potential. Call 963-5801.

Campus Rep for Arizona University charters — commission, unlimited travel benefits: Call or write Mr. Lynn Gage. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson, 85719 (602) 623-3456.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

1965 GTO 398, recently rebuilt for sale or trade for VW camper. 948-2195 after 5.

● RENT

Rent complete New Nite Club set up for \$60.00 for any occasion, Phone 268-2143.

● SERVICES

Self hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Write P.O. Box 11132, Phoenix 85017 or call 274-0698.

REATA PASS trail ride. Monday and Friday evenings. Limit 4-8. Reservations 948-2420. ABC Ranch.

Drummer needs work. 5 years experience. All types. Todd 966-3007 after 6:30 p.m.

Self-hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Write P.O. Box 11132, Phoenix 85017 or call 274-0698.

Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danelle Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

● MOTORCYCLES

'68" YAMAHA 125cc Twin scrambler \$250. Call 934-1375 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1958 Jag XK 150. 1917 E. Fairmont, South at McClintock High School, Knoel Homes Division.

1968 Honda 65 cc. \$150. Call Doug 967-7079.

1967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

● AUTOMOBILES

1967 Open Kadette Wagon, R/H, 89,000 miles, recent tune-up. Sharp. \$1095. 967-3220.

'62 Corvette. 327, 365 hp, Hurst 4-speed, American mags, Goodyear wide tread GT tires, two tops. Call Cory, 966-9171.

● LOST

Tortoise-colored prescription sunglasses. Left on car in Tempe Center. Reward—Call 965-2478 after 6 p.m.

● TYPING

Fast, accurate typing. Low rates. 8549 E. Jackrabbit Road, Scottsdale.

Typing — 955-0763.

ASU experience. Fast, accurate, work guaranteed. IBM elite. 967-4517.

Typing. Experienced. Fast, accurate. 279-4270.

Typing — 967-3675.

Typing, IBM. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Shirley Enrico, 966-1138.

Typing 945-4685.

● INSTRUCTION

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

● WANTED

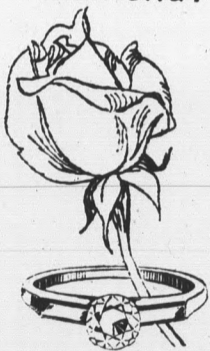
Female roommate to share apartment in Phoenix. Split rent, utilities, telephone. Prefer senior of graduate in Education. 937-4237.

Female roommate. Ball Lani, apt. 51, after 6 p.m.

Two girls to rent/share Scottsdale townhouse with girl. Call 946-9462 after 5:30 p.m.

Female roommate, Orange East. Call 967-0726, after 5 p.m. Prefer Junior or Senior.

A rose is a rose but is a diamond a diamond?

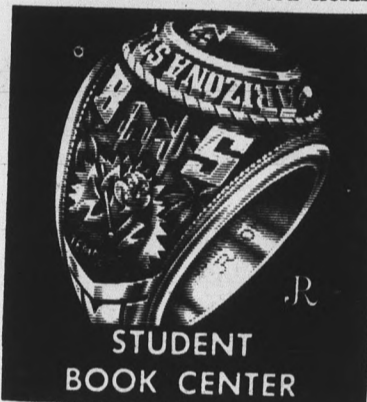


It's easy to pick a perfect rose. Diamonds take a lot more knowing. Let an expert help you choose. Our knowledge of gems has earned us a coveted membership in the American Gem Society. Choosing a diamond can be a pleasurable experience... like falling in love... or picking a rose! Come in and see.



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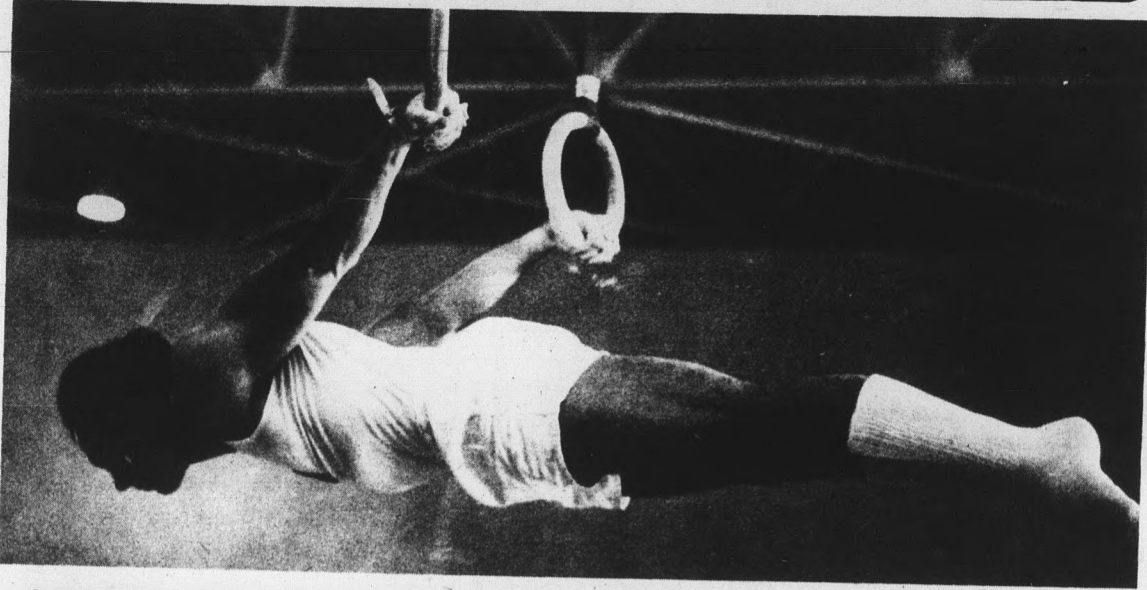
Interviews Nov. 3-4

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

Sun Devil Sports



ARM TWISTER...

Sophomore Dan Smith executes a difficult maneuver on the still rings enroute to a victory in all-around competition Saturday afternoon against the UofA. Devil gymnasts won, 121.50-118.45.

Photo by Bill Jackson

Western's '13' unlucky for Imps

By DON PODESTA
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona Western College made it 13 in a row, blanking ASU's freshman football squad 26-0 in Yuma Saturday night.

AWC's Matadors have gone undefeated and untied for 13 games over the past two seasons and have held four opponents scoreless out of the seven games they've played this season.

The Imp's Ken Robinson, who was handed the job of signal-calling against New Mexico two weeks ago, played almost 60 minutes of football, running at halfback and fullback as well

as his original defensive back position.

The Imps held the Matadors to seven points in the first half. They might have held them scoreless had they not had an offside penalty called against them after holding the Matadors for four downs deep in Imp territory.

Despite the shut-out, Coach Bill Kajikawa saw some bright spots.

"I think there were improvements in the defensive line," he said. "There was some good hitting, although we could still improve on tackling." Kajikawa explained that although initial contact was good, some of the

tackling was too low, allowing ball carriers to pick up extra yardage by falling forward.

"They're (AWC) the number two team (in the nation) and are very explosive," said Kajikawa. "They can capitalize on our mistakes very well."

Kajikawa termed Robinson's all-around performance a "commendable job." He called Robinson an "excellent utility man" and "workhorse."

The Matadors' victory was the first shutout suffered by an ASU freshman team since 1962.

Next week the Imps face the UofA's Wildkittens in Tucson for the annual "little Big Game."

Air society selling chances for trip

The Arnold Air Society, professional Air Force officer society, will be selling chances this week for an all-expense paid trip for two to the Rose Bowl football game.

The trip will include arrangements to and from Pasadena, Calif.; hotel accommodations; reserved seats at the Rose Bowl game and Rose Parade; plus a day at Marine-

land and Disneyland or a tour of Universal Studios and Beverly Hills. The winner will also be the guest of honor at a gala New Year's Eve party.

The drawing will be Nov. 18 at noon on campus. Donation is 50 cents per chance. They are being sold by members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Proceeds from the benefit drawing will be used to help finance an international service project in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Members of Arnold Air and Angel Flight are ineligible to win.

Contributors need not be present to win.

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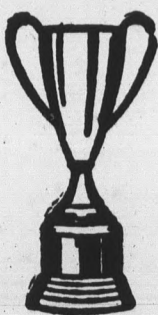
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Flight training available

By BARRY LISS

While most students have grown weary of mundane book learning, those enrolled in the University flight training program have discovered the unmatched excitement of powered flight.

The program is offered by the Aeronautical Technology Department and specifically designed for Air Transportation Flight Technology majors who desire to enter the field of commercial aviation.

However, it is open to all students who can afford the cost of the program and have a sincere interest in the principles of good airmanship.

The number of hours required for a pilot license varies with the individual. On the average, between 10 and 15 hours are needed before a student pilot can solo. An additional 25 to 30 hours must be logged, and a student must pass the Federal Aviation Agency's written examination before taking his flight proficiency check-ride with an authorized FAA examiner.

The cost of the flight training usually is \$576 for the private pilot course. According to Weldon Bagley, head of the department, this cost is about 25 percent lower than rates of other flight schools in the Valley.

Flight instruction is given in conjunction with classroom training to develop competent pilots with professional flying skills. In addition to the private

pilot course, a class in air navigation is required to familiarize students with the fundamentals of aviation meteorology, flight planning, navigating, and the use of aeronautical charts.

An \$11,000 flight simulator is also available on campus for practicing instrument flight conditions.

Instruction begins by acquainting the student with applied aerodynamics, primary control functions, engine components and its operation. Preflighting the aircraft is of extreme importance, because it involves a systematic check of all structural parts to make sure that they are in good working order.

After take-off, basic maneuvers such as the climb, glide, descent, turns, stall recovery, emergency procedures and straight and level flight are practiced. Eventually a cross-country trip is made to Tucson International Airport. If all the requirements are met the student then receives his license.

About 160 students are currently registered for aviation courses. Female aviator Sheila Justen, a junior anthropology major, said she took the course for "a better understanding of flying in general."

"I knew nothing about aircraft engines and how they functioned," she said. "Now I have a better idea of how

everything operates and what could go wrong in their operation. I have acquired a deeper appreciation for aviation, and I enjoy flying much more."

Miss Justen added, "I don't want to be an airline pilot — I know my place, and I'll leave that to all the men."

Upon completion of the private pilot rating, a student will have a thorough knowledge of all flight operations. He may then wish to continue with the other courses in the flight curriculum, which include a commercial, instrument, instructor, and multi-engine rating. Instruction in glider flight is optional for those who may be interested in soaring.



**EASY AS
A CAR ...**

Such is the spiel novice flyers hear when they enroll in the University's flight training course. Instructor James R. Dyck (right) is seen explaining the workings of the instrument panel here.

Photo by Scott Adams

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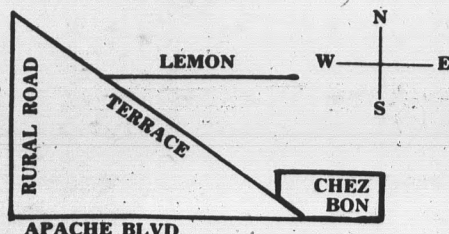
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for an interview on Nov. 6**