

NOV 6 1969

ARIZONA COLLECTION

State Press

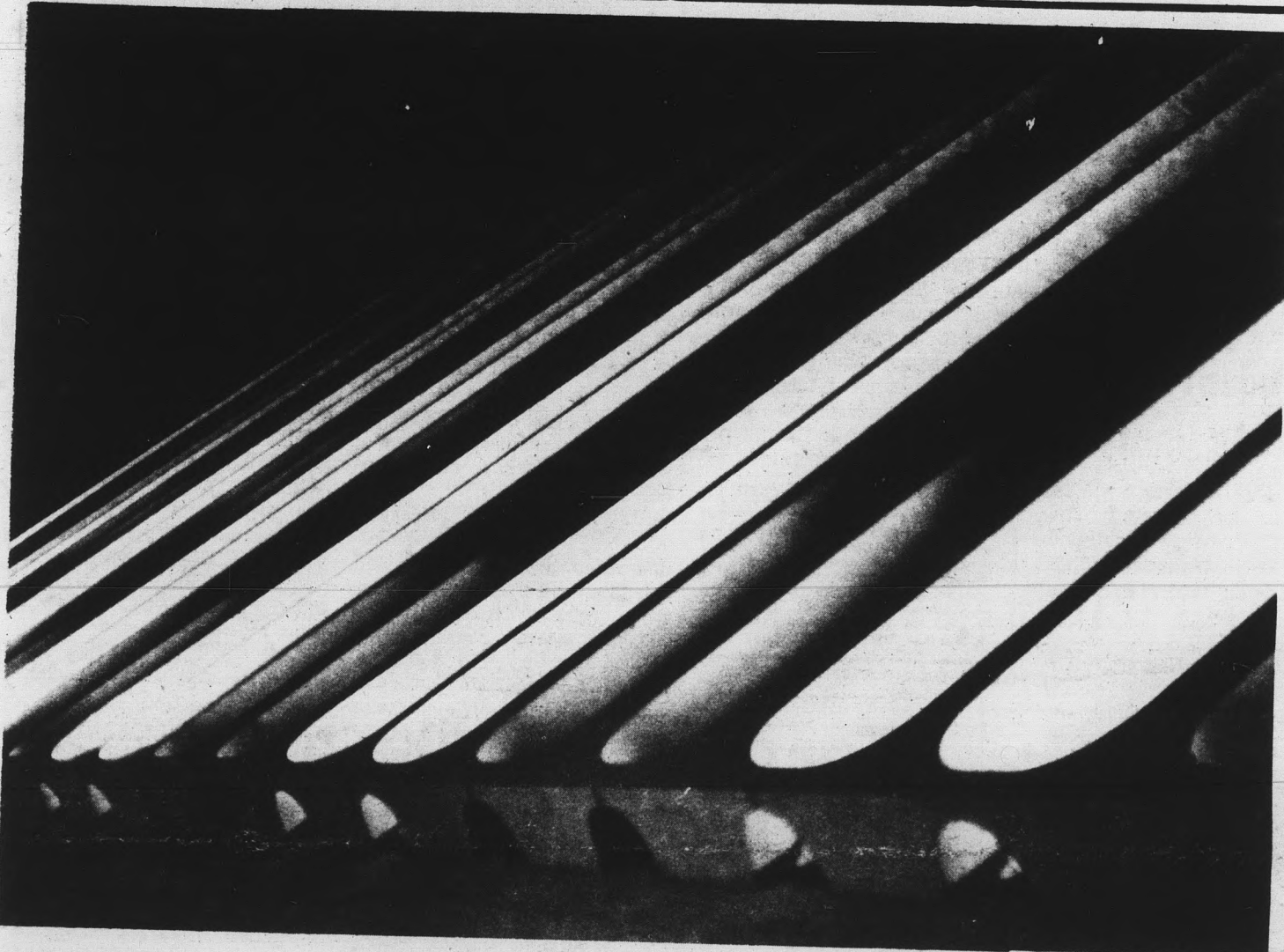
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 28



First Place
General Excellence



NIGHT LIGHTS ...

Parallel columns of light climb the side of the Payne Education Building, providing internal illumination and an outward light show.

Photo by Scott Adams

Lack of funds among reasons for EC passing

By JOHN ALDAPE

The Experimental College (EC) for all practical purposes is dead. That is the opinion of the chairman of the ASASU Student Affairs Committee which would oversee it if it existed.

Chairman Gary Nelson said that on April 14, 1969, Dee-Dee Litten was appointed co-ordinator of the EC for this school year, but that she has done nothing about it.

Nelson explained that Mike Goodman, former co-ordinator of the EC, asked for a \$2,500 budget to run it this year. His request was passed by the Student Senate, but was "zeroed in by the Senate Finance Committee."

"They (the co-ordinator and his associates) were unwilling to follow the guidelines set by ASASU," he said. "All they wanted was the money."

Nelson said the EC was under the auspices of the ASASU Executive Council. Former ASASU President Bill Oldham and Administrative Vice President Sue Korinek were in charge of it.

Factors contributing to the downfall of the EC last year were:

—First and foremost, the EC guerrilla theater, Nelson said. The skit the members staged during Gov. Williams' speech on March 6 was the main reason for the cancellation, he said.

—The fact that EC was not well co-ordinated.

—Not enough students participated in it.

—That the classes were not that beneficial to the students.

—That the EC did not have qualified instructors.

"Because of the difficulties with the EC last year," Nelson said, "it was decided to spend the money better elsewhere."

Four days after the Gov. Williams speech incident, he said, Oldham called a special meeting for March 14 with the officials of the EC and the guerrilla theater, but they did not show up.

On March 13, the Student Senate introduced a resolution that all support be withdrawn from the EC.

"This was done," Nelson explained, "to make the executive council act on the EC."

Then on March 17, the Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee requested that the Executive Council work out some formula to "make sure the Experimental College was administered properly," Nelson explained.

Council refuses bill actions

By WENDELL WILSON

The ASASU Executive Council decided Monday to take no action on resolutions supporting both the Nov. 13-14 Vietnam Moratorium and the black Wyoming football player's demands to be returned to the team.

The council decided to take no action on the moratorium resolution because of its duty to serve all University students, Janet Frasier, ASASU administrative vice president, said, "The Moratorium is a personal thing, and as vice president, it is not my place to make a decision for the students."

The council decided the resolution would be meaningless because it would have to be so vague to represent the views of all students.

The council also decided to take no action on a resolution supporting a resolution adopted by student body presidents of some Western Athletic Conference schools, including ASASU President John Holman.

The resolution adopted by the presidents states that they support the 14 black students dismissed from the football team if the courts

find the action of Head Coach Lloyd Eaton illegal. The black students are asking to be returned to the team.

Eaton dismissed the black students after they appeared at his office wearing black armbands. They reportedly were going to ask permission to wear the armbands on the field during the Wyoming game.

The Executive Council took no action on the resolution because of a lack of information on the situation.

AWS President Sherry Hutt told the council that AWS's poll taken on Oct. 15 would be ready soon. She didn't indicate the exact date, but said the results would be made available for general publication.

Cites no help as reason

Starsky drops suit

Dr. Morris Starsky has abandoned his one-man campaign to sue the University over alleged salary misuse.

The assistant professor of philosophy decided not to file a civil suit because "not enough faculty members were willing to take on part of the expenses."

The University, Starsky alleged, is in violation of Arizona law because no paychecks for staff and faculty will be issued from

a period of Oct. 31 to Nov. 20. This is in violation of Arizona law, Starsky said, which prohibits the University from exceeding a 16-day pay interval.

During the five-day slack in pay periods the University will be drawing interest on money which does not belong to it, the professor maintained.

"We'll just have to let it go," Starsky said yesterday. "You can't make people care."

Dance symposium slated

About 300 dancers from Arizona high schools are expected on campus to participate in the annual dance symposium Nov. 15.

Margaret Gisolo, symposium chairman, and her assistant, Beth Lessard, said that high schools have been invited to bring 12 students each.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Women's PE building where participants will be greeted by Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and by Miss Gisolo, who will introduce the instructors.

Instruction will begin at 9:15

a.m. and will continue through the morning. Marcia Bluta, assistant director of Kadimah Dancers and a teacher at Rincon High School in Tucson, will lead the beginning group in a study of technique and composition.

The advanced group will undertake technique and composition study with Joan Kingston, a teacher at Olympus High School in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Kingston, who has studied with such dancers as Hanya Holm and Merce Cunningham, is currently performing with the Joanne Woodbury and Shirley Ririe Company.

In the early afternoon participants will present some of the studies composed in the morning. The instructors will then comment on the performances.

Members of Orchesis, ASU modern dance honorary, will give a special program of dance under the direction of Mrs. Lessard from 2 to 3 p.m.

Meal opens Bell System recruiting

University President Harry K. Newburn and 120 faculty members attended a luncheon Monday, which opened the first of two 1969-70 recruiting sessions by Bell System companies on campus.

"You can send your graduates to the Bell System with the assurance that they will have the opportunity to help determine the identity of these companies in the future," said W. O. Jacobs, Mountain Bell vice-president of public relations, at the luncheon held by the Bell System.

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.

Masculine image rejected in show

Ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman costumes will be filled with modern American bodies at 9:40 and 10:40 a.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Authentic costumes from ancient to modern times will be modeled by members of the Women's Army Corps from Luke AFB. A group of Luke musicians will provide music for the narrated program.

The fashion show began a few years ago when WAC officials became concerned that the WACS projected too masculine an image. The fashion show idea has continued as a way to feminize the WACS.

The program is open to the public, and "should be of special interest to students interested in history, sociology or fashion design," said Kathleen Peters, assistant professor of home economics.

Generosity merits food

More than 100 members of the University Century Club and guests have been invited to a "Dinner With the President" at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 in the home of President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn.

Two hundred guests are expected to meet for a social hour, dinner and entertainment.

The Century Club is a group of alumni and friends of the University who contributed \$100 or more annually to the ASU Alumni Fund. All persons contributing \$100 or more to the fund by Nov. 14 are invited to the dinner and are encouraged to bring their wives or husbands.

Reservations for the dinner and information about the Century Club may be obtained at the Alumni House.

No student donor provision in fund

"Giving till it hurts," will be a problem for University students in this year's United Fund Campus Drive. No provision has been made for student contributions.

Dr. Ross Rice, University UF chairman said that the funding drive is only for faculty and staff members of the University.

However, students wishing to make a donation to the organization can make arrangements with the University Relations Office, Georgia Chase, 965-6531.

Student's condition critical after crash with sheriff

Two University students were injured in Scottsdale Monday night when the car in which they were riding collided with a car driven by a Maricopa County sheriff's deputy.

Frederick E. Zwiag, 19, is listed by Scottsdale Baptist Hospital as being in critical condition, and his passenger, Robert D. Throop, 19, is reported in satisfactory condition. Both students are from Nogales.

Officer Carter Crile said the students were northbound on Hayden Road when their car suddenly turned in front of a car driven by Deputy David D. Vodika. Crile said the student's car spun three times and traveled 175 feet after being struck.

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Lithos monotonous

Artist's work not stirring in exhibit

By RANDY BAILEY

George Ortman must lead a very dull life. Whatever the influence, to view an Ortman lithograph is not a stirring experience.

Ortman's work on display in Matthews Center gives 25 splendid examples of an artist trying to exert total control over his medium.

Rudy Turk, curator of the University Art Collections, said, "Ortman's work is in a symbolic-geometric style that has remained very constant in basic

imagery throughout the periods of Abstract-Expressionism, Pop, Op and the current avant-garde trends."

This symbolic-geometric style is expressed in a strained, rectilinear and very monochromatic quality in his prints. Ortman

Apparently designed for the pool hall market is "Cue Up." Although Ortman does experiment with non-rectilinear shapes in this print, he maintains perfect symmetry making this just another litho.

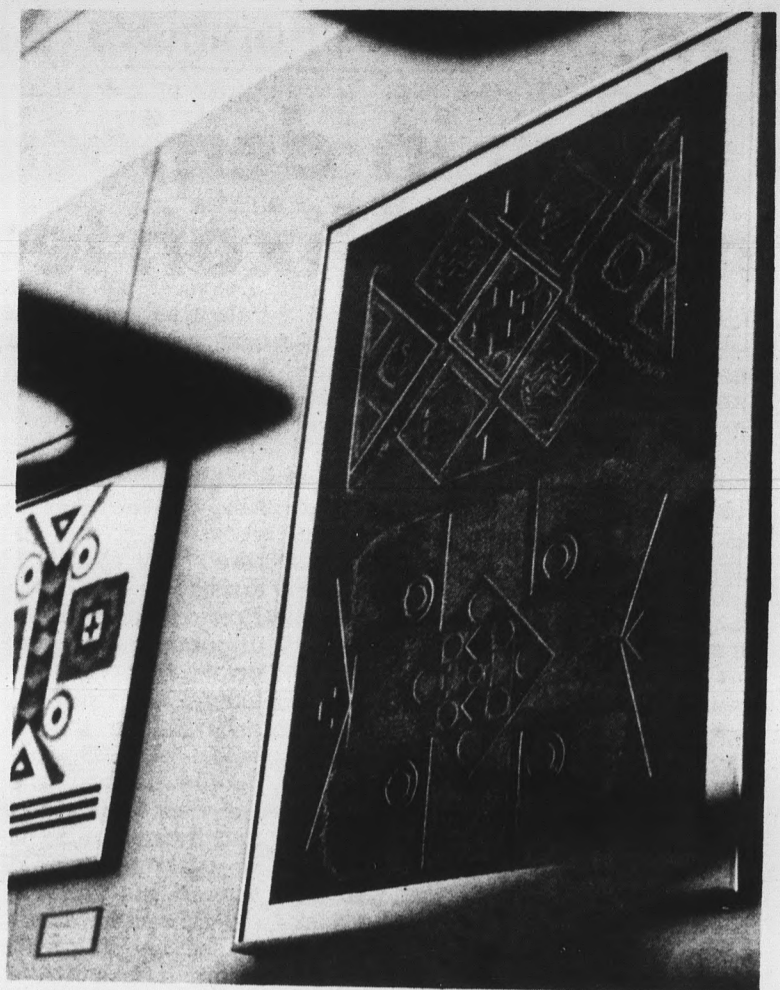
It's rather distressing in an age when graphics are being given new life from artists such as Bert Stern and his serigraphic process that Ortman would put out such non-imaginative work.

Ortman's prints have been shown in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and at the Carnegie Institute. In 1965 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

ART REVIEW

strives for a rough, textile texture, but the effect is more like a synthetic-synthetic.

"Flight" appears to be an attempt by Ortman to escape up (or is it down?) a jumbled, fibrous, rectilinear elevator shaft. Such an escape is warranted to avoid damage to one's artistic sensitivity.



"Landlock" is one of George Ortman's works currently showing in Matthews Center.

Photo by Ray Wong

Calendar

TODAY

Outing Club weekly meeting to discuss future outings, 6 p.m., WPE 148. Open to all interested students and faculty.

Bell and Howell Art and Document Series, "Teenage Underground," 3:30 and 5 p.m. in MU rumpus room.

Association of Rational Individualists, 8 p.m. MU trophy room. Recorded lecture by Nathaniel Brandey on "The Role of Philosophy."

American Society of Civil Engineers, 12:40 p.m. Sack luncheon, ECG 319. Representative from Southern Pacific and movie on railroad construction.

Pop-up: "The Food Revolution" and "The Game Futurists Play," 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. MU rumpus room.

Center for Asian Studies speech by Dr. Ronald C. Naim, president of Prescott College, "To reorder the Western Imagination Toward Southeast Asia: An Introduction to the Process," 2:40 p.m., Great Hall, College of Law.

Botany and Microbiology seminar: "Flowering Process in Cotton," Dr. Jack Maueny, USDA Agricultural Research Service, 4:30 p.m., PSC A-103. Celebrity Series: "Cabaret," 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Baha'i Club, 8 p.m., Alumni House living room.

TOMORROW

Association of childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed 301. To organize and establish goals for local chapter.

"Universe From the Moon" by Prof. J. Allen Hynek, 3:45 p.m., PSC A-203.

WAC fashion show by Home Ec Department, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, College of Law.

Faculty Wives theater-dinner party buffet, 6:30 p.m., Ferguson's Cafeteria.

Orchestrals Modern Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m. WPE.

Chemistry Seminar "Estrogens, Androgens, Progesterone and Derivatives," 1:40 p.m. PSC D-210.

Senior degree forms, grad fees due Nov. 15

All seniors with 90 semester hours planning to graduate June 2, 1970, must file an application for degree completion by Nov. 15.

Each senior must pay a \$5 application for graduation fee, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions. This fee is payable to the cashier in the Administration Building lobby.

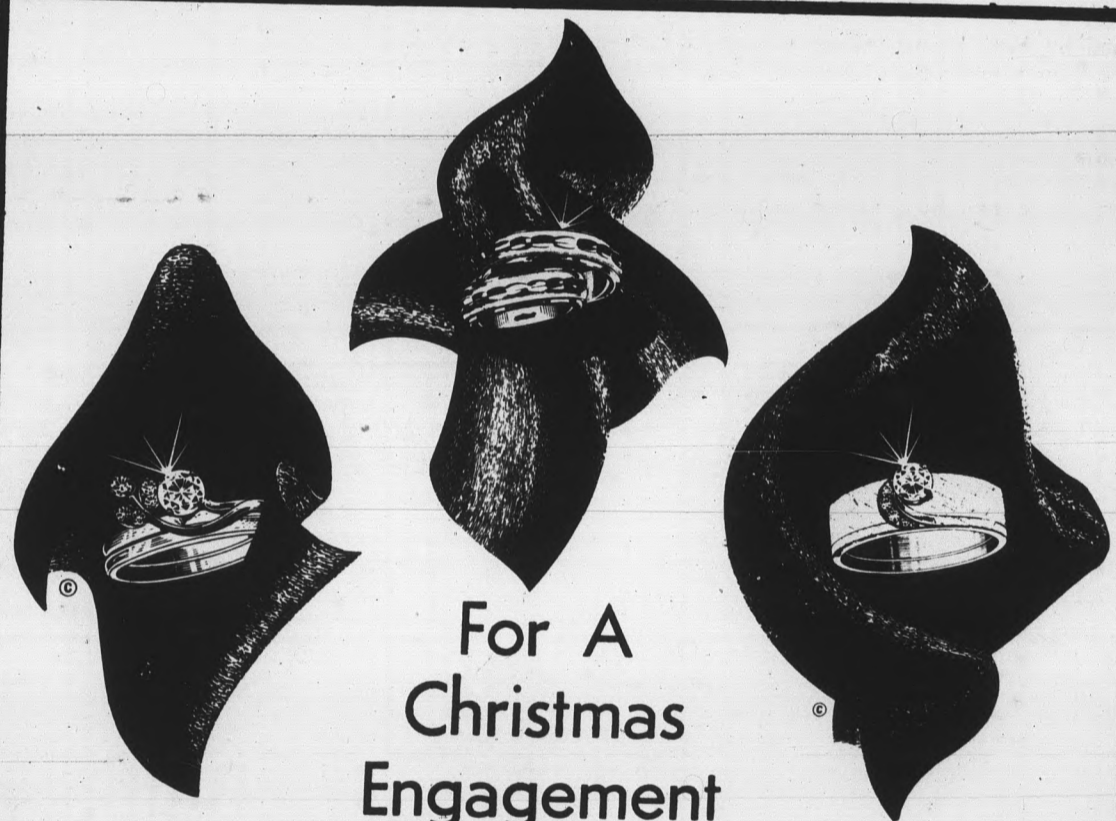
The receipt should be taken to the graduation office in Meur 137, at which time an appointment will be made for the final check list of degree requirements.

The degree candidate then should take the check sheet to his curriculum advisor for approval.

Seniors filing applications after Nov. 15, will be charged a \$5 late fee.

Graduate students who plan to complete degree requirements by June 2, 1970, should check with their supervisory committee and follow instructions of the graduate bulletin.

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Guest opinion

Crisis in democracy may be Nixon legacy

From Arizona Daily Wildcat

We seem to have reached a crisis in our democracy. Abraham Lincoln's description of United States government as "of the people, by the people, for the people," has recently been countered by Richard Nixon's declaration that he will not "be swayed by public demonstration."

On Oct. 13, 1969, two days before the first Vietnam Moratorium demonstration, the largest, most peaceful demonstration ever held in this country, Nixon said: "To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process."

Would it?

The peaceful demonstration is as legitimate and as traditional a method of expressing the will of the people as is voting. In the past eight years, the majority of the American people have repeatedly voted for peace and for the reduction of U.S. military commitments aboard, specifically in Vietnam.

Lyndon Johnson was swept into office in 1964 with the largest landslide victory in the history of the country. Most political scientists agree now that this landslide

vote was not the "mandate to govern" that Johnson interpreted it to be, but rather it was an overwhelming vote against Barry Goldwater's advocacy of stepping up the war in Vietnam.

Johnson's mistaken interpretation of the vote was fatal; four years later, the man who had entered the White House with the largest support any American President has ever had became so unpopular he was forced to withdraw from running for another term.

Nixon, in his presidential campaign of 1968, told the American people he had a plan for getting the United States out of Vietnam, and there can be no doubt that this assertion was one of the major factors in his victory last November.

Perhaps he does have a plan, but if so, he is keeping pretty quiet about it. In spite of the much publicized troop withdrawals, the situation remains basically the same as it was a year ago. The United States is still involved in a war.

The people have voted for peace, and nothing has been done. So they are turning to another facet of the democratic process: the peaceful demonstration.

The Nixon administration must be aware that the participants in the Vietnam Moratorium were not just students, but that many of them were responsible, concerned members of the Establishment.

President Nixon should take warning: To allow government policy to be made without listening to the voice of the people would destroy the democratic processes.

Moratorium not just an echo

From Yuma Daily Sun

Already, plans are being made for another nationwide Vietnam Moratorium. It is set for Nov. 15th, just one month after the first one.

Do such protests accomplish anything? President Nixon said, 19 days before the first Moratorium, that he would under no circumstances be affected by the demonstrations. Later, he tried to draw a distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations. He inferred that the protestors were part of a minority, while the majority felt differently.

But there is evidence that Mr. Nixon is indeed listening to the protestors.

First and foremost, he cannot forget the fact that the Vietnam war caused Lyndon B. Johnson, a proud and egotistical man, to leave the White House in defeat.

Six days before the Moratorium, Defense Secretary Laird told a press conference that U.S. commanders are giving "highest priority" to shifting the combat burden to South Vietnam.

Five days before the Moratorium, Nixon fired Gen. Hershey, head of Selective Service for 28 years and a target of anti-draft and war protestors. The draft laws themselves weren't changed one bit, yet Hershey was suddenly canned.

Three days before the Moratorium, Nixon's Secretary of State granted his first TV interview since taking office. He held out the hope that the war could gradually "fade away."

And just two days before the Moratorium, the White House took the unusual step of announcing three weeks in advance that the President would speak on Vietnam on nationwide TV, Nov. 3.

The President is confronted with a grave dilemma: He would prefer to negotiate a facesaving settlement in Vietnam, but public patience with a 10-year-old war and repeated promises of imminent success is growing dangerously thin.

Jones Osborn, Editor

READERS' FORUM

PARKING SITUATION

The parking situation in Tempe is intolerable to the point of frustration and insanity both for the students at ASU and for the citizens of the town who can no longer get near their homes, stores and churches because of the crush of student cars.

Since the only solution proposed by both the Board of Regents and the University seems to be more taxes to buy more valuable and irreplaceable land to turn into more parking lots, I would like to present a simple solution that won't cost the taxpayers a cent and will solve the problem for the rest of this century.

- Follow the example of the big eastern universities and forbid cars to all dormitory students. The University provides food, shelter, sports and entertainment. More recreation and entertainment is available within walking or cycling distance. A car for students who live on campus is a luxury that can no longer be tolerated.

- Unless the person is physically handicapped, issue no parking license to anyone, student or faculty member, who lives within four to six blocks of the campus.

- Issue no license to park to anyone whose car carries the driver only.

- Issue parking stickers in different price ranges based solely on the number of students carried by the car. A fair distribution might be \$10 and the closest parking to the car carrying four or more students; \$15 and parking a little farther away for the car with three students; \$20 and parking on the perimeter for the car with only two students.

- Have students preregister for rides as they now do for classes.

- Use the University computers to match up rides and tentative times. It might be necessary for a student to have two rides, one coming and one going.

- Make a special effort to match students who work and come to and leave the campus at odd hours with students who come to classes at odd hours.

- Work in cooperation with the

city governments of all the surrounding communities, with the bus company and with the ASU tram service. It would probably be a great deal cheaper to use subsidised minibuses at 15-minute intervals on new cross-town and cross-county routes than to spend increasing amounts of money on parking lots.

- Increase ego-building activities for the young men especially. Most of them have forgotten that a car is merely transportation, and the most inefficient kind ever devised, and without a car feel emasculated, without identity, like crustaceans that have lost their shells.

- Make no exceptions to the general plan.

If all of this means that, in order to be part of a car-pool, a student has to get up earlier in the morning, wait an hour or so in the library before or after classes, or walk a few blocks, none of these activities is anything but beneficial.

As for multi-story parking lots, forget them. They will be exactly like the freeways. It will be impossible to build them fast enough to take care of the increased number of cars that will use them. Besides, there are more important things to do with money.

We'd better all start facing the bitter truth. The days of one passenger per car are just about over and the sooner we readjust our thinking the better. We'd better start now, say in the fall of 1970, to work on a plan such as the one I have outlined or we'll face complete chaos very soon.

As it is, this plan will benefit all of us, not just students. Students and non-students alike will reap the benefit of better and faster bus service. Tempe residents will be relieved of the strangulation of too many cars on the streets. Finally, fewer cars will mean that the layer of brown smog that gets worse every year will be dispelled and we will once again be able to see clear to New Mexico and know that the air we breathe is no longer killing us.

Doris Fell

Opinion Page



Al Shiya

Battle rages over treatment

Some of the most intense and bitter battles are fought in the field of education. The outcome of one of these battles will affect 7000 Americans a year. And to these few thousands the victory is as dear as life.

These are the people bitten by venomous snakes each year in the United States. Their dilemma? To ice or not to ice.

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the ASU Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, has advocated cryotherapy (treatment with cold) as a method of treating venomous snake bites in publications as early as 1953.

His method, known as the L-C treatment (ligature-cryotherapy) from its inception has been disputed by medical authorities with suggestions by some that L-C "should be rejected in toto."

For one dime anyone may receive a copy of "A Summary of the Treatment of Venomous Bites and Stings" written by Dr. Stahnke and published by the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory. According to Dr. Stahnke, the summary,

an outline of the L-C treatment, is a best seller with as many as 1000 copies requested in one week.

If you were bitten by a poisonous snake should cryotherapy be used in treatment? According to Stahnke, some doctors have used cryotherapy with success and can testify from personal experience to the validity of the method.

But other doctors disagree and provide substantial evidence to support their opposition.

Using Stahnke's L-C treatment, a ligature or "strangulation" tourniquet is used between the site of the bite and the body, and then taken off as the bitten area is emersed in crushed ice and water. Until the natural antibodies of the body can neutralize the venom it is supposedly isolated in the bitten area by cold.

Newton C. McCollough, M.D., reports in the Journal of the Florida Medical Association, "If this therapy is as loosely adopted as directed, it can lead to more severe damage to the extremities of those victims who utilize it than otherwise would occur."

He says, "The mere continuous icing of a hand for 12 to 24 hours could, in itself alone, without the presence of snake bite, result in the loss of fingers, if not the entire member."

Dr. Stahnke has recommended L-C for three or more days depending on the size and species of the snake.

In 1966 Stahnke wrote an article on cryotherapy for the Journal of Occupational Medicine. In 1968 a review of the article appeared in the British medical journal *Toxicol.*

"In summary, the claims for the 'L-C technique,' or 'cryotherapy,' are not substantiated, and it is surprising that a reputable journal would publish such material, particularly in light of the mutilations and limb amputations that have been attributed by others to such treatment."

Supporting cryotherapy in the Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Dr. Stahnke related observations by researchers E. H. Andrews and C. B. Pollard which recommended refrigeration.

(Continued on page 5)

Nursing aides brighten infirmary experience

By PRISCILLA BOTTIMER

Students unfortunate enough to have spent time in the University Health Center probably remember the cheerful girls in yellow uniforms who served meals, made important phone calls, and perhaps made life more pleasant.

Many of the nurses' aides working in the infirmary will be nurses soon. For others, the work is just a pleasant part time job.

Estelle Fidler, who is in charge of the student aides, explained that aides are most needed at mealtimes and when patients are dismissed from the infirmary.

"Many of our students are in classes when the rooms must be cleaned and beds changed for new patients, but somehow we always work it out," said Miss Fidler. Their other duties consist of setting up the trays, serving and removing meals, keeping the patients stocked with plenty of fresh water and serving snacks.

Aides are urged to talk with the patients; they soon learn how to create a friendly professional relationship.

Their other responsibilities include running errands for the nurses, answering the patients' lights, changing beds and cleaning rooms. On the evening shift, which begins at 4 p.m., the aides clean and restock the examining rooms.

In addition to the ten aides, a male orderly was recently added to the staff to work Saturday and Sunday evenings from midnight to 8 a.m. He assists the nurses with male patients and evening admissions.

Several of the girls have worked as aides in other places. Yvette Robichaud, junior in the nursing program from Las Vegas, Nev., worked in a hospital there as an aide.

"Here I'm not doing as much as I did there. But I can't afford the responsibility of an eight-hour shift because I have to be free for my studies," Miss Robichaud said.

For Linda Gerdes, sophomore nursing student from Prescott, being at the infirmary on the night shift is "just like being a maid." Miss Gerdes, who plans to do army nursing for three years after graduation, worked last summer in Prescott as an aide in a nursing home. She did more work with patients than she does here, such as cleaning and bathing, and had more responsibility.

She doesn't believe her present aide's job is such an educational experience but is grateful for the convenience of the job on campus.

Susan Lowden, a junior nursing major from Casa Grande, is beginning her third year as an aide. For her it is an opportunity to gain awareness of nursing practices. She worked this summer as an aide on the night shift in a nursing home but said that her present job is a "completely different kind of exposure" and "a great chance to meet students."

Chris Lofgren, freshman, enjoys her first campus job because it is "a chance to be around kids on campus." She hopes to be a social worker after graduation.

Kathy Byrne, nursing major, said, "I enjoy talking to the kids and meeting different types of people, but working with the nurses is a real privilege. When work is slow we get to know each other and they tell me some of the things they think I don't know. I learn a lot that way."

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Coca-Cola executive to talk

A vice-president of Coca-Cola Company USA will be speaking at the University Nov. 12 at the third Lincoln lecture series said Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Malcolm A. McNiven will speak on "Implementing Scien-

tific Methods in Marketing" at 4 p.m., in NBA 129.

The Lincoln lectures began last spring and feature lectures by outstanding authorities on business management.

"The series is designed to bring to the University and to the community speakers who are recognized authorities in

their fields to discuss emerging technical and social concepts and their implications for business management," said Dean Overman.

Dr. McNiven has conducted communications research for the government and was a research psychologist and manager of advertising research for DuPont Company. He joined Coca-Cola as manager of marketing research in 1967, and was made a vice president in 1968.

He has taught courses in consumer behavior and marketing research at the University of Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech. He recently wrote a book, "How Much to Spend For Advertising."

The lecture is presented by the College of Business Administration and its Center for Executive Development.

Treatment battle

(Continued from page 4)
tion or cooling in the treatment of snake bite.

But in a critical analysis of cryotherapy by Drs. McCollough and Gennaro, Andrews explains cold is primarily used to relieve pain and should be used locally for a period not exceeding 30 minutes.

"Adverse criticism directed against cryotherapy was actually aimed at the wrong target," said Dr. Stahnke. "The critics have confused cryotherapy with hypothermia (the reduction of the temperature of the venomated part of the body)."

Hypothermia becomes cryotherapy only when a means is provided for the absorption and elimination of the tissue destroying substances, Dr. Stahnke explained.

How does the layman react to

an issue when authorities are split in their own reactions? Perhaps the best advice for using cryotherapy is given by Stahnke himself in a new summary of his L-C technique to be published soon:

"Unless the physician can be sure that cryotherapy, as outlined . . . will be meticulously followed he should not attempt it"

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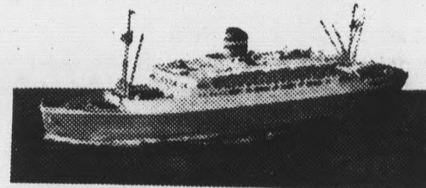
Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. Miss Mrs.
Last Name First Initial
Name of School
Campus Address Street
City State Zip
Campus Phone () Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

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

WCA-A2

Drive set to aid mom with budget

Women who spend their mornings in class and their afternoons and evenings at home with their children often put a strain on their budget, said Mrs. Sally VanderLaan, AWARE president.

To help women with families finance their return to school, the Association for Women's Active Return to Education will sponsor a table in front of Hayden Library next week and the following week to raise scholarship money.

A donation of 25 cents includes a chance in a prize drawing Nov. 21. The prize will be on display at the table from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the two-week period.

Campus Kiosk

A faculty recital, featuring the New Art String Quartet, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Quartet members, all from the University Music Department faculty, are Frank Spinosa and Eugene Lombardi, violinists; Gabriel Gruber, violist, and Takayori Atsumi, cellist.

Also appearing will be Scott Gentry, from the Music Department, on the contrabass.

The program is open free to students, faculty and the public.

"The Universe from the Moon" will be discussed by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwestern University, during a free public lecture at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow in PSC203A.

The Student-Faculty Tenants Association will meet at 7 tonight in SS105.

The association will select apartment representatives and appoint committee members.

New members are welcome. For further information, students may call 966-7677.

CLASSIFIED 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 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

Bell tuner, amplifier. All inputs, metered tuning. \$100. 967-4828 after 6.

1968 Datsun 2000 sports. 5 speed, 16,000 miles. Best offer. 967-0640 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1969 GTO. Refrigeration 4 speed. Must sell. Call 274-1555 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Unclaimed Merchandise. 1970 console stereo \$77. compact stereo system \$49, 8 track tape player \$39, deluxe car phones \$7.95, musical lights \$39. 2619 W. Bethany 265-2184.

Complete set of golf clubs. Must sell \$110 or best offer. 966-5414.

Good heavy duty two bike trailer. \$100 or best offer. 1110 E. Highland, Phoenix.

Fender bassman. Phone 969-3491.

ASU class rings should be ordered now for Christmas delivery. Paul Johnson's Jewelers near campus.

In shipment. Seven new 1969 zig zag sewing machines. Nationally advertised brand with full factory guarantee. \$35 each or small monthly payments. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

For sale Schwinn 15 speed superior racing/touring bike. Phone 959-5081 after 5 p.m.

We have just received a shipment of seven brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 1969 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker system and world famous BSR turntables and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "First come first serve" basis for only \$88 each or small monthly payments. We have records available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

HELP WANTED

College students, part time, days or nights. Apply 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 4341 E. Camelback.

5,000 Hawaii Summer Jobs! College students guide to summer jobs in Hawaii. Money back guarantee. Send \$1.95 cash or check to Box 6446, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818.

Female student. Room, board, \$20/week, for light housekeeping, cooking (breakfast-dinner), 3 school aged girls 7 to 13, 6 days, 5 nights. North Scottsdale, prefer driver, preferably with own car. 947-3931, after 6 p.m.

Women! Demonstrate skin care and make-up. Small investment brings generous commissions plus training, supplies and national advertising. Call 964-2891 or 966-8473.

Maid, about 3 hr/wk, \$1.25 per hour. Flexible hours. Also need laundress. William Martins, 1705 S. Cutler Drive, Apt. E., 966-0283.

Sunday help and temporary part-time Christmas help. Make extra money through Christmas. Both male and female needed for sales and stockroom work on Sundays or through the week. Eagerness to work main pre-requisite—past experience helpful, of course. Apply J. C. Penney's, Tri-City Mall, Mesa. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Penney's an equal opportunity employer.

Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evening. 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.

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

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.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring, individual instruction in biological sciences, math, chemistry and organic. 966-6909.

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

LOST

Small male cat. White with black spots, vicinity of Sin City. Reward. 966-4870.

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AUTOMOBILES

1967 Opel Kadette wagon. Best offer. 967-3220.

'55 Metropolitan. Inexpensive transportation around town. Best offer 966-3309 after 6 p.m. "P.S. the kids are snappin' these up."

1968 Firebird, 400, convertible. 4-speed, rally wheels. Power steering and brakes. Sacrifice Sale! Call 967-6702. 112 McKemy, Apt. 3.

1967 GTO, new engine, clutch and tires. Call after 5 p.m. 966-5629.

1955 MG-TF Classic \$850. 962-4645.

'68 GTX. PS PB. Air Cond. Console, 440 cu. in. \$12,500. Call 959-0806 after 5 p.m.

New MGB gear box for sale. Call 966-1076 after 2 p.m.

1966 Austin Healy, excellent running condition. Must sacrifice \$1795 or consider offer. 966-1370.

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

WANTED

Female roommate to share an apartment in Phoenix. Two bedroom, split rent, utilities, telephone. Prefer senior or graduate in Education. 937-4237.

Roommate, male graduate or law student to share home in Tempe. 966-0882.

Need roommate for three bedroom apt. 1710 S. Jen Tills #22. 966-6527, 967-4977.

Need ride to and from Oakland this weekend. Will share in gas and driving. Call Herb 966-9302.

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

TYPING

Typing. Sally Davis. 967-6257.

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Typing — 955-0763.

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

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

1968 Honda 450 Scrambler, 4,500 miles. \$595. 947-3620.

'68 Honda 350, excellent cond., only 5,000 mi. \$425 or best offer. 966-4998.

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler. New Bell helmet, \$450. 272-9961.

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

967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

RENT

One bedroom apartment — \$3145, furnished. 2020 S. Granada Dr., Apt. No. 8. Call between 9-5:30, 258-7111, ask for Stevie.

TRAVEL

Watch the Devils demolish New Mexico in football, Saturday in Albuquerque. A special flight will leave for the game Saturday morning. Will accommodate groups or individuals. Call 965-2762.

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Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. WV, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Offer expires December 31, 1969. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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Sophomore helps offensive line

By DON PODESTA
Assistant Sports Editor

Things are starting to look up for the Sun Devil's offensive line. The inexperienced blockers had been having their share of trouble this season but their showing against Wyoming Saturday night might have set them on the road to success. One of the factors in the line's improvement is sophomore Mike Tomco.

Tomco started the season as a center, a position that he fill-

ed well his freshman year. He played behind senior Tom Delnoce the first half of this season but was shifted to tackle for the San Jose State game.

Tomco proved his ability to adjust when he handled Wyoming's Larry Nels. Tomco said Nels was a real competitor and a fine ball player. "He uses

his hands well and pursues like crazy," said Tomco.

Nels had been called one of the top defensive tackles in the nation by many, including head coach Frank Kush. Despite all the acclaim, Tomco, a 225 pound sophomore, blocked the 235 pound senior all night.

Playing in the tackle spot for

the last three weeks, the 6-3 Alaskan says he "likes it better" than his previous center position. "It's the same basic technique, but I have to move my feet a little faster," he said.

When Delnoce was injured Saturday Tomco was moved back to center. "I hadn't worked against Wyoming's stunts," said Tomco, discussing the difficulty of adjusting on short notice.

"Gary and Kenny gave me a lot of help though," he said, referring to guards Gary Venturo and Ken Coyle.

Tomco had nothing but kind words for Wyoming. "They came to play ball, that's for sure," he said. "It's an honor to play against a guy like Nels."

Playing the other tackle spot for the Sun Devil offense is Ed Fisher. Saturday night Fisher, also a sophomore, had the job of taking care of the Cowboy's Rich Trautwein, 6-2, 240 pounds. Fisher, 6-4, 217 pounds, did the job.

"Trautwein used his hands on my head a lot," said Fisher. "They were good," he added about the Wyoming team.

Sports

Sports Notes

Three passing records fall in Wyoming game

Three single game team records will be revised in the ASU brochure after the lengthy 3 hour 13 minute ASU-Wyoming football game.

Marks that fell include most passes attempted: 90 (ASU 45, Wyoming 45) replacing the old mark of 78 (ASU vs. Hardin-Simmons, 1955); most passes completed: 46 (ASU 20, Wyoming 26) revising the old mark of 44 (ASU-Hardin-Simmons) and most yards passing: 599 (ASU 323, Wyoming 276) ousting the old mark of 585 (ASU-Hardin-Simmons).

Wyoming's Bob Jacobs in action. Gallardo missed his chance last week as the ASU defense did not allow Jacobs to ply his trade.

He got in only one field goal attempt in the 30-14 Sun Devil win.

Gallardo may have been disappointed at missing out on what could have been an educational session, but he didn't really care. He was too busy booting field goals of 41, 22 and 23 yards and three successful PATs.

Art Malone's career rushing record he'll add to the rest of the season becomes even more impressive when one considers how he got it.

All year long ASU kicker Ed Gallardo has been waiting to see the nation's leading kicker,

for the Sun Devils, said there was no way ASU was going to lose to Wyoming.

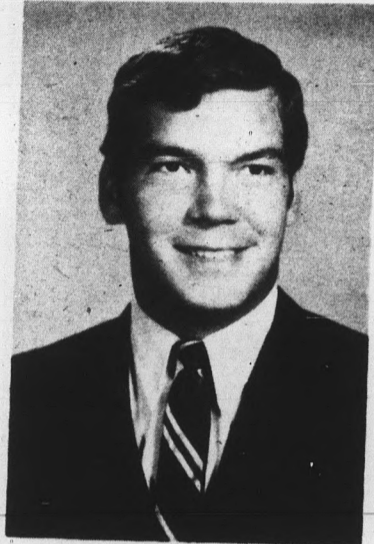
"A lot of us had our fathers in the stands watching us. It's hard enough to answer to coach Kush when we lose; do you think we're going to add our fathers to that list?"

Miller's parents, from Rockford, Ill., were watching him play college football for the first time, as were relatives of 22 other Sun Devils.

He pushed his three-year total to 2,408 yards with 69 of them the hard way — against Wyoming. The Cowboy defense entered the game with a number one ranking nationally against the running game, surrendering 18 yards a game.

Malone almost tripled that figure by himself in breaking the 2,376 mark held by John Ogden of BYU.

Seth Miller, defensive safety



Mike Tomco

Devils dominate Harden Tourney with three firsts

Hans Nordstrom and Pam Richmond captured the college men's and women's single titles in the Mike Harden Memorial Tennis Tournament played on the Sun Devil Courts.

Nordstrom defeated Eric Evett of UofA, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Richmond beat another Sun Devil, Peggy Michel, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Michel was defending champion.

Misses Richmond and Michel teamed to take the college women's doubles over Carolyn Clarke and Barbara Wroten 8-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Nordstrom and Bjorn Alven reached the finals of the men's doubles before losing to Evett and John Mardy of UofA 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Mike Wilkinson reached the semifinals of the singles and the doubles with Bull Butler. Both play for the Sun Devils.

Misses Clark and Wroten were semifinalists in women's singles. Laila Pirilla, a student from Finland, placed third in the junior girl's singles.

Carol Baily and Eileen Bailey and Paulina Peisachov and Anna Chaboudy reached the semifinals of the women's doubles.

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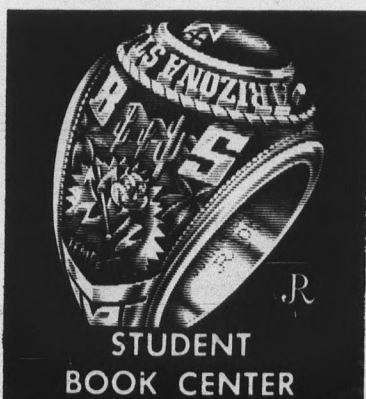
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Pro-seminar geared to mature students

Course planned for drop-outs

A new pro-seminar geared especially to the mature student who wishes to complete an interrupted education will be offered next semester, announced Dr. Sanford Davis, chairman of the counseling and educational psychology department.

The pro-seminar is being presented on an experimental basis, beginning Feb. 1, 1970, in response to requests from students who have returned to cam-

pus and expressed a need for such a program.

Dr. Catherine Nichols, professor of counseling and educational psychology, will teach the seminar. The Association for Women's Active Return to Education assisted Dr. Nichols in planning the program.

Subjects will offer three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Subjects will include personality development and orientation in the use of the library and in research methods. Participants will receive personalized instruction and counseling.

Unclassified, undergraduate or graduate men and women may apply for admission. Enrollment will be limited so persons are urged to apply early.

"We hope by scheduling meetings once a week only, in a three-hour block, to make it

easier for mothers and working people to arrange for child care or time off from work," said Dr. Nichols. The seminar will meet each Thursday from 8:40 to 11:30 a.m. in the Payne Education Complex.

Those interested should contact Dr. Nichols in Ed B425M or call 2860.

Valuable bust acquired

The University Art Collections have acquired a sculpture by the first American to win international reputation, said Rudy H. Turk, curator of the University Art Collections.

The sculpture, a bust of George Washington, was created by Hiram Powers, whose sculpture "Greek Slave" became the most popular statue in the world in the mid-19th century, Turk said.

The bust in the University Collections is one of the two busts of Washington done by Powers. He did the sculpture from the Houdon bust which was done from life.

Turk said that acquiring the bust for the University Collections was a coup for Arizona. He added, "This sculpture satisfies, even thrills, artistically, historically and patriotically."

Farm group picks economy teacher

A University agricultural economist has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Arizona Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Dr. James Becker, active in the society for 15 years, assumed the post at the group's meeting in Tucson Saturday.

Members heard a report on the use of computerized appraising from Tucson realtor Dan Swango. They also listened to a discussion on the pecan production and marketing situation in Arizona headed by UofA Extension economist Jim Armstrong.

A tour of the Rio Rico development on the former Boca Float Ranch south of Tubac was another highlight of the managers-appraisers meeting.

KAET Channel 8			
Wednesday, November 5 A.M.			
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	12:30	What's New? "Americana: Shaker Village"
8:30	TV High School "Grammar"	1:00	The Friendly Giant "Someday"
9:00	Return to Nursing "The Patient With CVA: Pt. II"	1:15	Art Studio "Painting Animals"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish "Pocketful of Fun"	1:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"
10:00	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	2:00	Modern Supervisory Techniques (C) "Grievance & Complaint Handling"
10:30	SP-102 Elementary Spanish "Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)"	2:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C) "Pet Doctors' School"
11:00	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C) "Pet Doctors' School"	3:00	Pocketful of Fun Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"
11:30	Misterogers Neighborhood	3:30	What's New?
		4:00	"Americana: Shaker Village" The Friendly Giant "Someday"
		4:45	Art Studio "Painting Birds"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	Return to Nursing "The Patient With CVA: Pt. II"
		7:00	TV High School "Grammar"
		7:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"
		8:00	The President's Men (C)
		8:30	Book Beat (C)
		9:00	"The Trial of Dr. Spock"
		9:00	News in Perspective (C)
		10:00	Agriculture This Week "1970 Feed Grain Program"

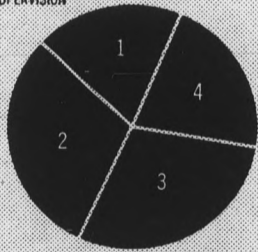
When you've got a company that's run by engineers, this is what it looks like.

Four-fifths of our management at Hughes-Fullerton are engineers. So we're technically oriented. As the chart shows, 27% of the staff are assigned engineering or scientific tasks in our field of large information systems. Another 24% have technical support assignments. We're set up so that draftsmen draft; technicians work at lab benches; and engineers engineer.

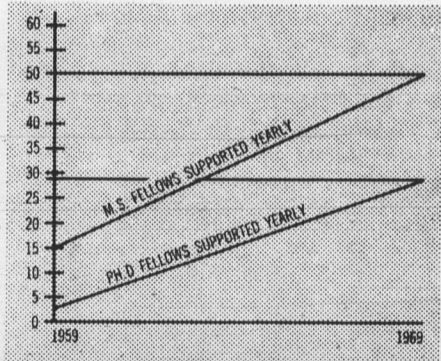
To develop sophisticated information systems, we need a wide range of technical disciplines. This 1968 chart gives some idea of our requirements. One man in five has a Masters or Doctorate in his specialty.

Many of our technical staff continue graduate studies under company-sponsored educational programs. Each year, advanced degrees are earned this way. Support for fellowship programs has steadily increased. In 1959, three Ph.D. and 15 M.S. Fellows were supported by Hughes-Fullerton. During the 1969/70 school year, 29 Ph.D. and 50 M.S. Fellows are being supported.

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BACHELOR	640	71	99	81	83	16	990	3	993
MASTER	154	17	19	22	19	2	233	4	237
PHD	12	1	4	7	6	2	32	0	32
TOTAL	806	89	122	110	108	20	1255	7	1262



Current activities include: phased-array frequency-scanning radar systems; real-time general-purpose computers; real-time programming and systems software; displays; data processing; satellite and surface communications systems; missile systems; and tactical command/control systems.

For more information on opportunities at Hughes-Fullerton in Southern California—and to arrange for an interview with Staff representatives—contact your College Placement Office. Or write: Mr. D. K. Horton, Supervisor, Engineering Staffing, Hughes-Fullerton, P.O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

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