

state press

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Thursday, May 13, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

President Newburn proposes alternate route for field house

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
University President H. K. Newburn said yesterday that unless the University is allotted nearly \$3 million by the Arizona legislature for the construction of an athletic and general purpose field house, "we won't even be able to start" the building or initiate contractual negotiations.

The outgoing University president also discussed married student housing, the Sun Devil emblem, the new athletic director and Dr. John Schwada, University president-designate, in an interview with the State Press yesterday.

President Newburn said there were "alternate routes of action" which could be taken by the legislature if the total funding allotment of \$7 million couldn't be appropriated this year.

Alternate proposal

The legislature could take a two-year basis for the University appropriations, President Newburn said, which would entail allotment of \$2 million or \$3 million this year and the remaining funds awarded next year. He added that the proposed field house was the University's "first-ranking building."

Concerning the question of providing married student housing for the University's 7,000 married students, the President said, "at the

moment there are no plans here for married housing units." He said, "The possibility, right now, of immediate action for married student housing is not great."

President Newburn added there are also no plans for the construction of non-married student housing, because there is "no assurance we need any more space." He

Housing affected said the matter of housing expansion was directly related to student influx into the University.

Married student housing development and general housing plans will be affected if the University increases in size or if the legislature possibly limits the total campus enrollment.

Bulletin

Dr. Morris Starsky, former University assistant professor of philosophy who was dismissed last spring, has filed a \$1.3 million suit against the Arizona Board of Regents in the U.S. District Court of Phoenix.

Starsky's suit named 13 past and present members of the board, including Gov. Jack Williams, in the suit, filed earlier this week.

The suit also states that Starsky should be reinstated and that he has suffered "irreparable harm" since his dismissal because he has not found permanent employment.

President Newburn said.

A 34.5 acre land parcel was suggested as a possible site for a married student housing complex by George Sheller, a fifth-year University architecture student. President Newburn said, "We have priorities over married student housing there." The president said a medical school may be built on the land which is owned by the University and is located one mile from campus at College and Mill Avenues.

Concerning the controversy of the proposed new Sun Devil emblem, the president said, "I personally feel it will be difficult to have it settled by the end of this year."

The president said the question of the insignia is resting with an ad hoc committee which is presently "making a survey of alumni opinion." He said the matter was referred to the committee "in order to get a reaction from a representative group of people which are involved."

President Newburn said the committee could also indicate if there is any reason to consider a new emblem, and if so, how to approach solving it.

Matter unsettled

He added that if the matter is not settled by the end of this year, that "it won't be resolved over the summer

(Continued on Page 5)



\$3 million needed for field house or "we won't even be able to start"



President Newburn says there are no plans now for housing units



Decision on newly proposed emblem may remain unsettled for summer.



Sailors with sideburns, beer in the barracks and the Calley trial indicate the military is re-evaluating its image, Col. Knapp says. But the big problem in making the services more attractive to young men is budgetary.

See story on Page 2

Col. Robert Knapp

Armed forces trying to change image

By TOM JOURNEY
Staff Writer

In many peoples' minds the image of the U.S. armed forces is equated with the old song, "This is the Army, Mr. Jones," but the armed forces have recently begun to change that image.

Although the services are not

trying to be social clubs, they are trying to present a new image—when a man enlists, he is applying for a job, not necessarily an obligation.

When the "Z-grams" of Adm. Elmo Zumwalt first appeared, they were hailed as a great development in the services.

Sailors can now wear their hair longer, grow sideburns, play rock music and have beer in their quarters.

And the Army picked up and adapted some of the Navy's developments for its own use.

But the question is: Are those developments a revolution or an evolution?

Col. Robert Knapp, chairman of the department of military sciences, said that although he could not act as a spokesman for the armed forces, his personal opinion is the Army "hasn't changed dramatically overnight."

"We're talking about a society's style" being imposed on the military, Col. Knapp said.

He explained that the services are not leaders in setting styles but are "followers of style."

Recent trends, such as in the Z-grams, are practical developments rather than image-building gimmicks, he inferred. The idea has always been that the services should provide as much as possible for the comfort and well-being of their men.

Recent experiments have been based on attempts to assess the impact of the changes, both motivational and economical, on the services, the colonel said.

In one experiment at Ft. Carson, Colo., men are allowed to decorate their quarters to suit individual tastes, drink beer in the barracks and follow generally relaxed regulations.

He said a good service image depends on strong support from "society as a whole" and strong support from Congress "in dollar terms."

"Both are lacking," he said. Congress "hasn't passed the pay increases" which were requested, to try to make service pay more comparable to civilian pay scales. And, there is little support from society, he said.

The William Calley trial was "discussed a great deal" in

ROTC classes because it related to subjects covered in the classes. There are two views on the Calley case, he said.

One view is that what Calley did "was murder" and if that is the case then Calley suffered a "great injustice" at the hands of the courtmartial board.

The other view, which is the "reasonable one" according to Knapp, is that "putting on a uniform is not an excuse" for not following conventions of war and moral standards.

The very fact that the Army brought Calley to trial indicates that the Army is taking a new look at itself, he said. It is un-

desirable for an organization to put itself in the public light the way the Army did with Calley, he explained.

The big problem in trying to change the services' image is budgetary, the colonel said.

The U.S. must decide if it is willing and able to pay a competitive wage level to servicemen.

Taxpayers have to "look at what motivates a young man" to join the service, Col. Knapp said. If the country is willing to pay a wage rate equivalent with what a man could earn in civilian work, then the chances are good there would be more volunteers.

Decision on 18-year-olds to come

Whether or not 18-year-olds in Arizona will receive the rights and privileges of 21-year-olds (emancipation), or even if they will have to be content only with the right to vote in federal elections, is a question soon to be resolved by the Arizona State Legislature.

Those two measures, Senate Bill 218 and House Joint Resolution (HJR) 2 respectively, were still in the hands of the legislators yesterday as the longest session in Arizona history neared its end.

Sen. David Kret, R-Scottsdale, said S.B. 218 is still in the House. Although "anything can come up" he also said he felt the emancipation bill was "in deep trouble in House."

Over half the states have approved measures similar to HJR 2, Kret said, which would ratify the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution lowering the voting age to 18.

Kret said that the resolution would appear before a caucus and he felt "favorably" towards its chances of acceptance. "I would prefer to see both (measures) passed together," he added.

Even if the constitutional amendment is not ratified by the proper number of states, 18-year-olds will still retain the right to vote in federal elections because of federal legislation passed earlier, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

Loan interview date set

Interviews for non-returning students now receiving National Defense Loans are being held at the Loan and Scholarship window, Admin. 107.

Purpose of the exit interviews, required by federal regulation, is to explain repayment terms.

Last day for interviews will be June. Business Administration office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Regent Christy speaks

Board's role discussed

Award-winning business students heard Mrs. Margaret Christy, the only woman on the Board of Regents, discuss the role of the regents at the Honors Convocation of the College of Business Administration yesterday.

A university is dedicated to learning and no group has the right to interfere with this, Mrs. Christy said. And the Board of Regents should be dedicated to management, not administration, she said. Her address was entitled "The Board of Regents from a Woman's Perspective." The board has not been unwilling to listen to her ideas, she said, adding, "I feel women, because of temperament, are better able to cope with day-in and day-out problems." Women who are qualified, with a wide variety of ex-

perience, have just as much to contribute to the regents as men, she said.

A variety of awards were presented to outstanding students during the convocation.

Carol Deaton received the Delta Sigma Pi certificate and Outstanding Marketing Student award. The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key was given to Evan Alexton.

Three accounting awards were given to Jeff Molever, Lee Cordier and Leslie Maurseth, and the Outstanding Senior Management Student award went to Jerry Billman.

Jeff Johnson received the Wall Street Journal award. Pat Shope won the Phi Chi Theta Scholarship, and Jane Wiseman won the National Business Education award.

The National Secretary Association and Soroptimist Club of Tempe awards both went to Lucia Fakonas.

Noble appointed chairman for counselor education

Dr. Frank Noble, professor of psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed chairman of the counselor education department of the College of Education.

Dr. Noble will succeed Dr. Sandford Davis, a member of the education faculty since 1953, who, at his own request, will devote his attention entirely to his responsibilities as professor of education.

"In the decade during which Dr. Davis served as chairman of the department," said Dr. Del Weber, dean of the College of Education, "our counselor education program achieved national prominence and received more than \$1 million in support of its professional training projects on both the graduate and undergraduate levels."

The author of more than 20 articles in professional publications, Dr. Noble holds a bachelor of science degree from Northern Illinois University, and master and doctor of education degrees in counseling from the University of Illinois.

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Dorm chaos stems from non-listening

By NAN SEXTON

Raise the rates. Decrease the services. What have you got? Instant chaos. The Housing Office has certainly learned its lesson.

When the new housing contracts were announced to dorm-living students last month, Director of Housing Gayle Shuman knew he'd have some problems. But now, I'm not sure he'd try it again.

First, it must be understood that this is the first year students have been told prior to summer vacation that their rates would be raised. Up to this time, contracts were mailed home where parents could review them, adjust their schooling budgets and mail them back in return for a room reservation.

However, in Shuman's effort to consult students of certain changes ahead of time, he opened quite a hornet's nest.

He did not bargain on:

—the inability of students to comprehend inflation.

—the human tendency to read and believe only what they want.

—the human resistance to change.

In just one dormitory, Shuman spent four long evenings explaining why certain services (linen change and seven-day meal tickets) were cut and how much the increase would be. From attending two of those meetings myself, I know the people who griped the loudest before the meetings did not present their glorified tongues.

If those doing the blabbing would stop long enough to listen, they might find they will still be able to obtain linen service, through a private company housing is providing, at only \$22 a year.

And if they listened even further, they would find the total increase involved is only \$50 for the whole year. (Under the new five-day meal plan, the total cost is less than the seven-day meal rate of this year.)

My advice for students who continue to bitch about "our cruddy dorms" is to shut up or move out. Sin City awaits them.

New option a good move

"Too long in coming" is understating the University's adoption of the "no preference option," as set forth in the new catalog. The option, available only in the multi-departmented College of Liberal Arts, will take a small, but welcome amount of pressure from new students.

Beginning in the fall semester, entering freshmen or students with less than 60 hours may take such an option. This, hopefully, will give them a chance to investigate and evaluate departments before taking a specific path of study.

Often a freshman embarking on a college career at ASU felt forced to choose a field to "major" in, without really being convinced of the validity of that choice. He or she assumed that it was an almost final commitment to a specific field of study.

It would be interesting to find out how long it took liberal arts administrators to arrive at the term "no preference option." Nearly every other institution that offers such an alternate choice refers to it as "undecided" or "undeclared."

Ours sounds much more positive, don't you think?

letters

Editor:

The Army Corps of Engineers is about to start on a project to channelize 54 miles of the lower part of the Gila River. The channel itself will be 550 feet wide, and the area cleared of vegetation will be 1,000 feet wide. This vegetation, which the corps calls "phreatophyte," includes cottonwood, mesquite, salt cedar trees and other growth.

Presently this growth is habitat for 150 species of birds and many species of mammals. One of the species which will be deprived of habitat is the Yuma clapping rail, which is already one of the endangered species. This project will contribute to its extinction.

The engineers' corps claims the project is needed for flood control. Yet a study by the University of Arizona contradicts their claims.

The UofA study states the floods (which have never happened in the magnitude predicted by the corps) will never happen because of the Painted Rock Dam on the Gila. Yet the corps is going ahead with the \$50 million project anyway at the expense of a priceless wildlife area.

In addition to this loss of habitat, 8,000 more acres of federal and state land, presently supporting wildlife, would be given to the irrigation district for farmland.

If the project is built it is unlikely that

any habitat will remain. Even the token land amount which will be given to the Arizona Game and Fish Department will probably not sustain wildlife habitat due to the lowered water table from the project itself and the addition land which will be under cultivation.

The project is going into full construction in early fall. Probably the only remaining way to stop the project would be a request from the governor that it not be started.

If you are concerned and want your voice heard on the issue, write or call the governor and explain your opposition to the flood control project.

Michael Lange



'I REALIZE YOU WANT THE 18 YEAR OLD VOTES MR. PRESIDENT, HOWEVER, AS YOUR ADVISOR...'

He came out of a time before things changed

By RICK SNEDEKER

For some strange reason I decided to take a long walk the other day, so I went to Burgess Park, across from Tolstev's Dime and Quarter Store, and strolled with the squirrels.

I didn't really have the time. Nobody did, really. The park was usually quite deserted. I chuckled to think how rebellious I was being.

After a few minutes, I came upon a young man sitting cross-legged under an elm tree about 20 yards from where the old worn path had been. I liked it much better than the sidewalk there now, and I liked the trees better when they were real.

He sat in the dark, even though it was noontime—the thicket was much too thick to allow the smallest amount of sunlight to filter through.

As I drew closer with each step, I noticed that his hair was very long, similar to the style adopted by the flower children of the hippy revolution some 20 years back—if I recall my history correctly. The man looked very old, but somehow I knew he wasn't. His beard was a scraggly gray, but young and still burning eyes glared behind his brows. His clothes were worn and dirty.

I asked him if I might sit and join him.

He said, "Why not, man, I don't discriminate."

I thought that I had never met a ruder person, but I also thought I should allow him his chance.

When I asked him where he had come from, he answered, "Our town." It seemed a strange response.

I gathered from the gist of the conversation that he had come from a communal village somewhere on the fringe of the desert near the mountains. Apparently, the village was one of the many that had sprung up all over the nation toward the end of the revolution and the catastrophic defeat in Vietnam. At the time, thousands upon thousands of disenchanting youths lit out for the wilderness hoping to find peace, freedom, love and happiness. The world chose to forget them and they chose to forget the world. This tired man seemed a dusty relic of the past.

The world is not such a bad place now, although many changes have been made in this country in the last 20 years. The governmental change was probably the most profound and many people left because of it. Many people thought that it was Communism, but I don't know. I don't think so.

I talked long to this man, but I didn't cross him, he seemed recoiled for an argument. There was a strangely sad but unexplainable tension between us.

He seemed never to want to return to his town, and I really could not understand why, it appeared to be a good place.

He said that everything turned out wrong.

"It used to be a beautiful place," he said, "but the people have changed, and our children do not understand."

He said the other day a fifteen-year-old boy stabbed his father to death. He said that was why he left.

I still didn't understand when I left him at the elm tree; that happens every day here.

Alumni Award given to dean of Fine Arts

Bruinsma founded Fine Arts College

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award on May 21 from Grand Rapids College in Michigan, where he was a 1935 honor graduate.

Bruinsma, who earned his doctorate in musicology at the University of Michigan, was the founding dean of the College of Fine Arts in 1964.

"These seven years have been a period of very exciting

growth," Bruinsma said.

"The College of Fine Arts has had a rate of growth which has outstripped the growth of the University," he said.

In the last five years enrollment of fine arts majors has increased 114 per cent, compared to 27.9 per cent for the entire University, he noted.

Dr. Bruinsma credited the rapid expansion to "high standards, a superb faculty and a student body eager to learn."



Dr. Henry Bruinsma

More about

Newburn interview

(Continued from page 1)

either" and may have to wait until next year under incoming President Schwada's term.

Referring to Dr. Schwada as "a firm type of administrator," the president said the University "will know where he stands" on issues concerning the campus. President Newburn said he was "very favorably impressed" by Dr. Schwada and that he has kept in contact with him concerning the campus situation.

Speaking of another incoming University administrator, the president said, "I don't imagine there will be any major changes right away" under Dr. Fred Miller's policies as new athletic director. The president added that Dr. Miller will probably "get here, study the situation and make appropriate changes" over a period of time.

Although the president's official term of office expires July 1, he said he would be available for advisement and consultation with incoming President Schwada and the Board of Regents for an additional month.

The president noted that his role during that period would be strictly advisement and that official policy-making would be left entirely up to Dr. Schwada.

The president reflected upon his term of office and said the most pressing problem which tried his duties and responsibilities as University chief "this year

was the code." Because of the balanced way the University handled the code controversy, the president said "we are presently in a position to legally and systematically change the code."

President Newburn added that "the Board of Regents have been requested to change the code."

The President said his future plans include a European vacation in August and a period in the fall when

he will study the organization of British universities. He said he will be on sabbatical leave next fall, but will return the second semester of next year to teach a course in higher education.

President Newburn, who originally founded the University's Center for Higher Education, will teach a course directed at college administrators as a professor and not as director of the department.

Weather

The weatherman has struck! That's me, the weatherman, but in the meteorological and not the radical sense of the word.

Speaking of meteorology and radicals—the weather won't do anything that radical, with the forecast calling for variable

cloudiness, sunny and warm conditions. Today's high will be in the upper 90s and tonight's low will be in the low 60s. Winds are from the east at seven miles per hour and the humidity is 16 per cent. Visibility is ranged at 25 miles.

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Q. Is there a campus regulation concerning blocking the Mall, and the use of profanity during an on-campus rally? If so, why were these regulations not enforced at the rally on April 23? j.k.

A. Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police said that blocking the Mall and the use of profanity are both violations of the Code of Conduct.

"This is like a civil matter. There must be a formal complaint made to the dean," he said.

If charges were pressed, the offender would be heard before the Code of Conduct Committee, he said. If found guilty, the offender would be penalized as the Code of Conduct provides.

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CHILD care needed our home 3 children 4:30-11:30 p.m. Fix dinner or live in Priv. rm bath Mrs. White 956-9477. Phx. (5-20)

State Press needs news photographers. Apply at State Press contact Ray Wong or Don Ferrell 965-3657 bring portfolio. (5-14)

Need a ride to new England? Bessey Motor sales, South 1 Paris, Maine needs driver to drive 1971 Dodge Colt there leaving 3 June. Gas, food, lodging paid for. Call 965-2605 after 5 for details. (5-14)

990 weekly work evenings and Saturdays start your summer job now call 964-6223 after 4. (5-14)

We need help fighting pollution! Help out environment and make money too. Call D. Wenck 295-3328. (5-21)

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Record Store, short hours, low investment, high return Will train. Paul 949-9573. (5-14)

Waterbeds, top quality, \$25.00, king size, 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (5-22)

● WANTED

Roommate by June 4; female, \$40.00 per mo., call Maria after 6 p.m. 949-5804. (5-19)

Someone to take 350cc motorcycle to Illinois vicinity, by van or will furnish Will pay Contact Brad after 5, 965-2588. (5-20)

Any girl interested in going to Hawaii this summer and sharing expenses call 947-0715. (5-14)

1 female roommate needed for summer. \$45 a mo. Call Lucy 2687, Karen 5583, Sue 2927. Nice. (5-14)

Rider, riders to share driving, expenses to San Francisco, leaving May 15 Sat. call 943-1743. (5-14)

Need 2 female roommates for June 1 in sin City call Nancy 966-8341. (5-13)

Need female roommate to share 2 bedroom House. Close to ASU cheap rent, June 1 call Renae 968-3794. (5-14)

1 Male roommate needed for the summer or till Jan. or next June 2. Guys need 3rd to share 3 br. 2 bath furnished air pool apt. near Coco's call Bill 966-7450. (5-13)

Female roommate for May - Aug. \$60.66 a mo. 1050 Stanley Pl. 968-0057 Adrian. (5-13)

Responsible people willing to care for a monkey for summer. House preferred (965-5771.) (5-14)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

● SERVICES

Guys! tense and irritable? How about a Body Massage? 965-2213 no calls after 10 p.m. (5-14)

Auto repair service very reasonable 967-6717 Bill. (5-13)

Moving southeast? Am moving to South Texas, would like to share expense. Room left in U-haul moving van for 2 bdrm. apt. or furn. for info. call 968-0716. (5-13)

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success speed-up the learning and creative abilities, learn to concentrate, lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-14)

Romp in the woods!!! We're going on an overnight campout May 15-16 total cost \$3 for info call Hillel 966-5371 Guitars invited. (5-14)

Reliable Child Care, certified teacher, Los Arcos area. Nice Home, 949-5319. \$12.50 a week or \$1.50 half-day. (5-13)

Alaska calling? Construction, oil, fishing, cannery, teaching, gov't summer jobs; cost of living; further info sources. \$3 cash or MO for second edition Jobs in Alaska, Box 1565 Anchorage 99501. (5-20)

Married couples needed to participate in psychological experiment at ASU earn \$2.50 per one interesting hour call 967-0176 or 965-6723. (5-13)

Reliable Child Car certified teacher Los Arcos area nice home 949-5319. 50c hr. or \$1.75 1-2 day- one 1-2 \$2.75-two. (5-13)

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Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends. (5-21)

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● LOST

Lady's yellow gold Girard Perregaux watch lost Monday, good reward 949-1616 sentimental. (5-14)

Blue-tick puppy. Black head with white body and black spots. Lost on campus Friday. If found call John Langhout at 966-8160. (5-13)

● FOUND

Puppy found. For information call 965-5482. (5-14)

● TYPING

TYPING 967-7298 Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—IBM, reasonable, Scottsdale 945-2489 or East Phoenix 275-7970. (5-14)

Secretarial Service by J; Xerox - typing - Notary 2211 N. 24th St. Phx. Az. 275-8161. (5-20)

Typing, IBM selectric, notary, theses, etc. Marilyn, 966-8721. (5-21)

Typing—reasonable and accurate 947-1233 After 6 p.m. (5-20)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate 946-4105. (5-19)

Typing 966-5654 after 5. (5-21)

IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area, 986-4314. (run)

● RENT

1 bd rm apt near campus available for summer call 966-7030 after 5 p.m. (5-17)

Extra large 1 & 2 br. apts. Low Mon. to Mon. or lower rates on lease, Palm Villa 966-5911. (5-21)

Wanted two female roommates to share 3-bedroom house \$50. ea. monthly. Phone 966-5764. (5-14)

3 bedroom apt. starting June 1, \$200 per month sublease until Sept. 1, 1623 Malibu Call 966-2560. (5-14)

Clean, quiet, kitchenette Apt. furnished 85.00 per month utilities included 966-9587. (5-19)

Three persons can share very spacious 1 bdrm. furnished apt. for summer \$6.66 ea. utilities paid. Call Maria 947-9098 or Donna 966-9305. (5-14)

Large studio apt. available June 1, \$96/mo. Buena Ventura Apt. #205 815 N. Hayden Rd. Scottsdale. Phone 947-1453. (5-14)

Summer rental 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, air conditioned, organic garden 966-1207. (5-14)

3 bedroom house furnished \$250 a month call Vicki 966-9303. (5-19)

Nice mobile home located near ASU. One bedroom, \$110.00 per month, 966-8573, suitable for couple. (5-14)

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, No. Tempe, \$200, 945-7542. (5-21)

Furnished, refrigerated, pool, studio \$110, 2 bdrm \$140 no lease. Inquire 1031 E. Lemon #1. (5-21)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

● INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-21)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412. (5-14)

● PETS

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● MOTORCYCLES

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WAC golf championship

Arizona State, Brigham Young clash on links

By BRUCE JOHNSTON
The Arizona State golf team is certainly hoping that last week's triumph over Brigham Young is a good omen for the Western Athletic Conference golf championships in Tucson.

The championships, being held at Tucson Country Club, start today and run through Saturday.

Brigham Young, a solid favorite for the title, finished eight strokes behind the Sun Devil golfers at the Arizona In-

tercollegiate Tournament. The question is were the Cougars just looking ahead to this week's tournament and caught a little flat?

ASU coach Bill Mann said, "The Cougars on an overall showing are the favorites. They won four tournaments to our two this season."

Brigham Young also returns the top two finishers from last year's championship team — champion Chip Garriss and

runnerup Ray Leach — plus a group of other talented individuals.

Leach, already the medalist this year in four meets, is the individual favorite. However he will have to contend with 12 of the top 20 finishers back from last year's tourney.

The Sun Devils' All-American linkster, Howard Twitty, will hopefully shake a prolonged

slump at this meet and challenge Leach for individual honors. The ASU team will need some fine golf from Twitty to be a serious threat for the title.

Last week Dave Sheff's last day round of 70 at Oro Valley C.C. paved the way for ASU's victory. Along with Twitty, he will compete in Tucson with teammates Wally Kuchar, Ernie McCray, and Doug Pool. The sixth spot will be determined in a three-way playoff between Don Splonick, Tom Purtzer and Bill Meyers.

While BYU and ASU are definitely the top two contenders for the WAC crown, the meet is

being held at the home course of the University of Arizona's team, a definite advantage for the Wildcat golfers.

New Mexico, a four time winner of this meet, is always a threat and Utah, lead by Lynn Summerhays, has a good chance to win.

If the Sun Devil golfers can maintain for a full 54 holes the momentum they gained from last week's win, they will certainly have an excellent chance to add a second Western Athletic Conference championship trophy to the Arizona State trophy case.

TELESCOPING THE MEET

Meet: Ninth annual WAC Golf Championships.

Site: Tucson Country Club, 2950 N. Camino Principal, Tucson, Arizona.

Dates: May 14-15, 1971.

Scoring: 54 holes of medal play decide both individual and team championships.

Eighteen holes will be played Thursday afternoon, 18 Friday afternoon and 18 Saturday morning.

1970 results: Brigham Young 848, Arizona State 871, Utah 880, Arizona 884, New Mexico 896, Colorado State 926, Wyoming 939.

1971 favorite: Brigham Young.

Previous champions: Brigham Young, 1970-68-66; Arizona State, 1969; New Mexico 1967-65-64-63.

1970 Individual Results

1. Chip Garriss, Brigham Young, 205*
 2. Ray Leach, Brigham Young, 210*
 3. Don Powers, Arizona State, 214; Don Hawken, Brigham Young, 214*
 4. Dave Gurley, Arizona State, 217
 5. Raleigh Wilson, Utah, 218*
 6. Lynn Summerhays, Utah, 219*; John Jackson, Arizona State, 219; Rusty Guernsey, Brigham Young, 219*; Bob Judson, Arizona, 219*; Bob Shallenberger, Arizona, 219*; and Cyril Shattleroe, Arizona, 219*
 7. Tom Christensen, Utah, 220*
 8. Paul Purtzer, Arizona State, 221; Wally Kuchar, Arizona State, 221*
 9. Chuck Milne, New Mexico, 222
 10. Lane Bennett, Brigham Young, 223; Judd Jackson, Utah, 223
 11. Andy Boyd, New Mexico, 224*; Paul Simon, New Mexico, 224*
- *returning players

Sports

Sports schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 13

- 8:00 AM... Golf — Practice Rounds
- 8:00 AM... Tennis — Practice
- 9:00 AM... Conference Council — Main Dining Room
- 9:30 AM... Faculty Representatives — Main Dining Room
- 9:30 AM... Directors of Athletics — Fontana Room
- 1:00 PM... Golf — First 18 holes
- 1:30 PM... Conference Council — Main Dining Room
- 2:00 PM... Tennis Coaches Meeting (Tucson Racquet and Swim Club)
- 3:00 PM... Golf Coaches Meeting (Tucson Country Club)
- 4:30 PM... Conference Dinner — Patio
- 8:30 PM... Track Scratch Meeting (Football Conference Room, East Stadium)
- 8:30 PM... Tennis Draw Meeting (Room 123, East Stadium)
- 8:30 PM... Golf Coaches Meeting (Room 117, East Stadium)

FRIDAY, MAY 14

- 9:00 AM... Tennis — First Round, Singles
- 9:00 AM... Business Managers — Fontana Room
- 9:00 AM... Sports Information Directors — Hospitality Room
- 9:00 AM... Conference Council — Main Dining Room
- 10:00 AM... WAC Sportswriters Association
- 10:30 AM... Tennis — First Round, Singles
- 1:00 PM... Golf — Second 18 Holes
- 1:30 PM... Basketball Coaches — Fontana Room
- 1:30 PM... Business Managers — Lounge
- 1:30 PM... Sports Information Directors and WAC Sportswriters — Hospitality Room
- 1:30 PM... Conference Council — Main Dining Room
- 2:00 PM... Tennis — Semi-finals, Singles
- 4:00 PM... Tennis — First Round Doubles
- 7:15 PM... Track — Field Events
- 8:00 PM... Track — Running Events, Trails
- 10:00 PM... Track Coaches Meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 15

- 7:30 AM... Golf — Final 18 Holes
- 9:00 AM... Directors of Athletics — Fontana Room
- 9:00 AM... Tennis — Finals, Singles
- 1:00 PM... Tennis — Semi-finals, Doubles
- 3:00 PM... Tennis — Finals, Doubles
- 7:15 PM... Track — Field Events, Finals
- 8:00 PM... Track — Running Events, Finals
- 9:30 PM... Team Award Presentations (Track, Golf and Tennis)

SITE OF EVENTS

- Lodge On The Desert — 306 N. Alvernon Way (Meetings)
- Tucson Racquet and Swim Club — 4001 Country Club (Tennis)
- Tucson Country Club — 2950 N. Camino Principal (Golf)
- Arizona Stadium (Track and Field)

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Preference option offered for undecided students

For the first time, entering freshmen or students with less than 60 semester hours may enroll in the College of Liberal Arts under a "no preference option," in effect an undeclared major.

The option, outlined in the new University catalog, "is designed for the student who is undecided about his choice of major and about his career goals."

Dr. Robert Binger, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said almost all other universities in the country have such a program, that the University was "unique in having freshmen declare their majors."

Open only to students in the College of Liberal Arts, students electing the no preference option will receive intensive academic and

personal counseling from advisers assigned to the Student Academic Affairs Center in SS 111, the catalog states.

Entering freshmen are eligible for the option as are students who are not beyond the semester in which they earn 60 hours. Before or during that semester the student will select a major and transfer into the department offering his chosen field of study.

Those who elect the no preference option are subject to all general requirements and policies of the College of Liberal Arts.

The catalog advises students that additional time and cost can result should they delay in choosing "a program of study which has a rigidly-structured curriculum."

Pollution help needs legal, scientific facts

By SHARON BONDRA

An environmental pollution investigator must understand both scientific and legal principles to obtain the necessary evidence of pollution and its effects, says Douglas Miller, one of 10 national recipients of a Phi Kappa Phi Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship.

Miller, a senior, has combined his political science major with geo-chemistry to aid his future study of environmental law because "political science and geo-chemistry complement each other."

He will use his fellowship to study at the Stanford University Law School.

Understanding the scientific as well as the legal principles involved "is a matter of being able to ask the right questions and go to the right people," Miller says.

Geo-chemistry is the application of chemical principles to geological problems, Miller says, including the study of earth chemistry and the chemistry of minerals and the atmosphere.

Environmental law is the application of legislative principles and judicial proceedings to the solution of environmental problems, he says, including investigative work and defining areas of public interest and

alternatives to present situations, such as the internal combustion engine.

Miller says another important aspect of environmental law consists of defining the rights of the public as opposed to the rights of private industry.

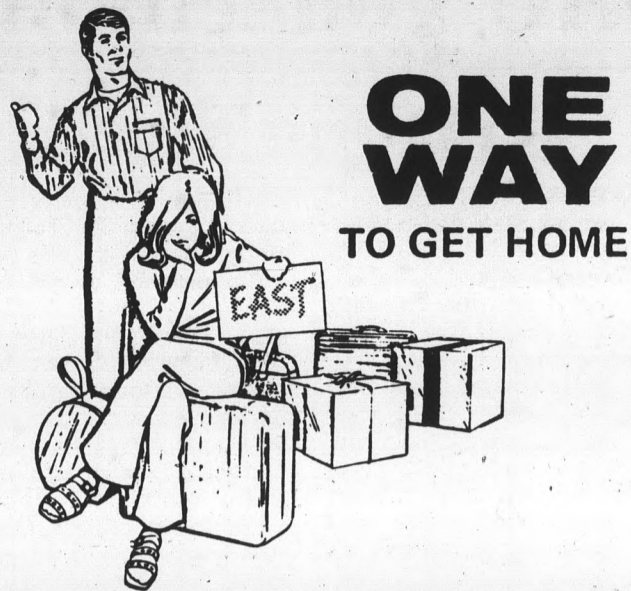
The law should determine whether aspects of the environment, such as the air, are public trusts and therefore entitled to legal protection, he says.

Miller believes that environmental legislation is going to have to be handled at both the local and national level.

"Private industry has a great deal of influence in all government, but especially at the local level," he says. "This is because of industry's proximity to the local government. It is much easier for the mines to influence the state government because of the state's economic dependency on the mines."

"This is not as true at the national level because the federal government can more readily absorb the costs," he says.

Pollution problems often cross state lines, as in the case of rivers, Miller says, another reason why state and federal government should work together, he adds.




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