



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 43

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, March 23, 1960

Business Careers Featured Today

The second annual ASU Business Career Day begins at 8:40 a.m. today. Purpose of the seminar-type program is to inform ASU business students about opportunities and requirements in their career fields.

Sessions in the MU ballroom are open to the general public. College of Business Administration classes will be dismissed from 8:40 to 11:30 so students may attend the program.

Jack Williams, program director of radio station KOY and former mayor of Phoenix, will open the program with an address on "Stepping Stones or Stumbling Blocks."

Twelve discussion groups will meet twice during the morning, so each person attending will be able to hear speakers in two separate fields.

Representatives of area firms assisting in the program include: William G. Farrell, of Sam Gallant Certified Public Accountants; Robert F. Novascone, Advertising Counselors of Arizona; Sam Jenkins, Phoe-

nix Title and Trust; Rudy Campbell, Bank of Douglas; Mal Hinman, former owner of El Rancho Motor Hotel; John Haldiman, Haldiman Brothers Insurance Agency; and Edwin D. McGwire, New York Life Insurance.

Also Charles Irwin, General Electric; John D. Herbert, First National Bank of Arizona; Stephen J. Klos, Lincoln National Life Insurance; Stephen Farris, FBSW Supply and Equipment Co.; Charles J. Farrington, Farrington Associates; and Tom Jessup, Phoenix Real Estate Board.

Foe Of Law Speaks For 'Better World'

By WARREN J. FIELD

"We will have a better world only when we have better people, not because of shooting or voting," Ammon Hennacy pointed out in a speech Friday night in the MU upper lounge.

Hennacy, foe of government, law, war and organization, is associate editor of the Catholic Worker, organ of the Catholic anarchists (not authorized by the Catholic Church).

Inspired by such men as Thoreau, Tolstoy and Eugene V. Debs, Mr. Hennacy advocates peaceful overthrow of government by one-man revolution.

"This," he said, "is the only true method of revolution; not by violence but by each man, in his own heart, creating the individual revolution. When every U.S. citizen has experienced this personal revolution, the federal government will be dissolved and peace will prevail over the U.S."

He assumed that other countries will undertake this project simultaneously.

Defining anarchism as "cooperation with right of secession," Mr. Hennacy said "anarchists don't legislate morals; they administer things." He stated this while discussing his views on organizations.

"When we want to accomplish something we don't form groups, elect presidents, secretaries and treasurers, then organize committees. We go out and do what has to be done," he said.

Mr. Hennacy's Christian Anarchist group consists of nine people, all in one office in New York.

He spoke for more than an hour, mainly on his adventures in "fighting" for his cause. This crusade is his life's goal. However, he said, "You have nothing to worry about; this country will not become an an-

(Continued on page 3)



LITTLE COTTONTAIL... Miss Debbie Cady, daughter of Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, walks down campus with Tom Meredith, ASASU activities vice president. She'll be featured as a rabbit in the MU birthday party, "Alice In Wonderland," this Saturday night.

200 Plan Birthday Of Union

Over 200 students are cooperating to produce this year's Memorial Union Birthday Party, "Alice in Wonderland," which will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Activities Coordination Board, the Birthday Party is the fourth of its kind at ASU. "Birthday Party - USA," "Around the World in 80 Days" and "South Pacific" were produced in previous years.

Students are creating their own scripts and doing their own construction and choreography, Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, MU Director, announced.

Decorating will be done Friday evening and Saturday until party time; all students willing to assist are welcome.

Scenes of "Alice in Wonderland" will be set throughout the Union, with individual groups planning decorations for sections. Entrance to the party will be constructed by the Hostess Committee; basement, Rally and Traditions Board; lower lounge, Phrateres; cafeteria, Cultural Affairs Board; upper lounge, pom-pon girls; ballroom, Social Board; terrace, Memorial Union Board; banquet rooms by the Student-Faculty Relations Board.

Tom Meredith, ASASU activities vice president, is general chairman of the affair.

In charge of the planning groups are Walt Gibford, Rally and Traditions; Lora Hylton, Phrateres; Karl Dennison, Cultural Affairs; John Southern, Social; Fred Koory, MU board; Jessica Thomas, Student-Faculty; Ted Johnson and Diane Litchy, choreography; Sue Caldwell and Carolyn Kates, costumes; Valerie Valliquette and Joy Hull, construction and painting; Mike Craig, materials; Walt Gibford, Frank Mell, Mary Babich and Rylie McDowell, invitations and programs; Tom Hilton, publicity and promotion.

Six Students Suspended By Discipline Committee

Six students have been suspended from ASU by the university discipline committee, reported W. P. Shofstall, Dean of students.

One student, who broke probation for illegal consumption of alcohol was suspended. Previously, he had been dismissed from his residence hall for misconduct. His suspension is for an indefinite period of time, with permission to apply for re-admission not earlier than second semester 1960-61.

Another student was suspended for drunkenness, riding a bicycle in Palo Verde hall breezeway, breaking a window, failure to register properly and sleeping in dormitories where he was not registered. An accomplice in the Palo Verde hall incident will not be allowed to enroll at ASU without permission of the discipline committee.

A student was placed on permanent probation for failure to pay traffic citations until warrants were issued for his ar-

rest. In the opinion of the committee, this student had not conducted himself in a manner as to uphold the good name of the university and fellow students, nor demonstrated consideration and respect for rights and personal privileges of others.

Elections Code Action Scheduled In Senate

The student senate will try to complete action on the new election code today at 3:45 p.m. Students are invited to attend the meeting.

Debated for two sessions, the code was heavily amended last week. Other bills which may be discussed on the floor provide for election of cheerleaders, and the removal of officers appointed by the ASASU president. Over 20 editorial changes and other amendments were approved last week. One

change provides that senators must be members of their constituencies when a term begins, replacing the "at election time" stipulation. Another amendment revokes activity and voting cards of students committing election frauds.

Senator Jim Chilton, Inter-Hall Council, introduced an amendment that requires the election board to check the validity of petition signatures. It was approved by voice vote.

One major argument centers

(Continued on Page 2)

NY Quintet To Perform On Tuesday

The New York Woodwind Quintet will perform in the MU ballroom Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., as part of the ASU concert and lecture series.

The group represented the United States at the Brussels World Fair and recently toured South America under the auspices of the State Department. It has made several coast-to-coast tours in the U.S.

Flutist with the quintet is Samuel Baron, who also conducts. He plays regularly for recordings and concerts and conducts the New York Brass ensemble.

ROTC Group Cancels Meet This Week

The Student-Faculty Study Committee on ROTC did not meet this week.

Dr. Louis M. Myers, chairman of the committee said the scheduled meeting was canceled because "no real progress" had been made since the last meeting.

Student opinion questionnaires, due for circulation last week by the Psychology Department, haven't been circulated. Correspondence concerning the issue is unanswered.

The committee will meet Monday. G.F.K.

ASU Creative Arts Festival Includes Exhibits, Programs

ASU's annual Creative Arts Festival will begin this Sunday and continue through April 7. Art and photography exhibits, music, drama, TV, and dance programs will be open to the public during the festival.

A symphony concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Tempe Union

High School will open the festival. Virgil Thompson, renowned composer and conductor, will conduct the ASU symphony, Concert Choir and Percussion Ensemble in a program of his own work. No admission will be charged.

The following evening at 8:15, Mr. Thompson will lecture on "The State of Music — 1960" in the Memorial Union ballroom.

ASU Drama Workshop performers will present a play Wednesday through Saturday, March 30 - April 2, in Payne Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play, "Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast", was written by Frank R. Byers, ASU professor of Drama. Seats may be obtained in advance at the Memorial Union desk. Admission is 75 cents or student

activity card.

Original works by ASU music faculty members, Dr. Wendell Rider, Dr. Grant Fletcher and Dr. Robert Lamm will be heard in a chamber music concert, April 6, in the (MU) ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

A dance concert will be presented by Orchestis, honorary dance society, April 7 at 8:15 in the Moeur Activity building.

A television program, produced at the ASU radio-TV bureau, will be broadcast over Channel 5, April 2 from 4-4:30 p.m.

The Senate Membership & Elections Committee will interview applicants for the position of Off-Campus Men's Senator Friday at 4 p.m. in room 208 of the MU.

Placement Center

Job Placement Nears End

Campus recruiting is drawing to a close. Dr. Robert F. Menke warns.

Today, United Aircraft, Southwestern Investment Company, the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command and the Y.W.C.A. will interview candidates for a variety of positions. Teacher candidates for positions available in all grade levels, first through sixth, and

some openings in junior high school and high school, will see a representative of the Tustin Elementary School District, Tustin, Calif., and Anaheim Union High School District, Anaheim, Calif.

Tomorrow, Muroc Unified School District of Edwards, Calif.; Riverside City Schools, Riverside, Calif., and Washington Elementary School District, Phoenix, will talk to candidates

More About —

AS Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

around sections of the bill giving students only one vote in the constituency of their choice. They can also vote in their class and college elections.

First, the senate voted to strike out the one-constituency limit. Later it was discovered that the ASASU constitution requires such a limit.

At the session's end, an establishment was still not in the bill, but a new section restoring a provision that voters' cards be marked to prevent voting more than one constituency was added. More amendments to clarify the issue may be offered today.

Several motions were withdrawn to be amended during the hectic maneuvering; however, only one amendment was adopted. It provides for the election of class officers, if such posts again are established. Several weeks ago the senate voted to abolish class officers and councils.

The election of cheerleaders, SB 138, was postponed until today after several members said it was poorly written. Les Miller, IFC, also claimed, "You could not have a fair election unless the cheerleaders performed at the polls." Velva Richey, AWS, said her elections committee rewrote the bill yesterday.

A fourth bill, introduced last week, is on today's docket. The Senate Education committee introduced the Gammage Memorial Financial Aid Board bill, and it was referred to three committees. It provides for channeling all student scholarship and money raising activities besides undertaking student job placements.

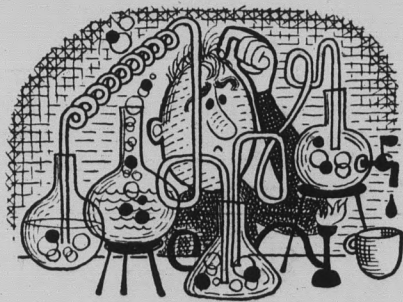
The Gammage board will coordinate activities of the ASU Scholarship, Loan, and Placement offices, and advise these agencies on student financial needs. Seven students will comprise the board.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood to the rescue:

Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

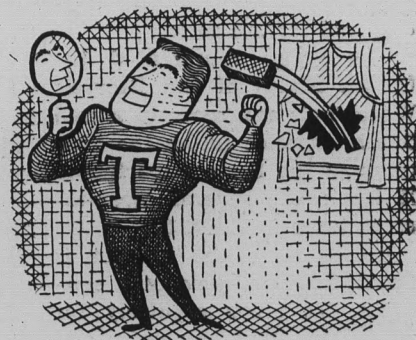
Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.



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Compulsory ROTC Protested At 'U'

Petitions containing more than 2000 names protesting compulsory ROTC were presented to the UofA representative council yesterday.

The UofA Students Against Compulsory ROTC sponsored the petition drive. SAC-ROTC asked the council to present the petitions to the Executive Council for transmittal to the Board of Regents.

Opponents of the SAC-ROTC movement claimed early in the week that the petitions are invalid because they contain the signatures of women students, and of students not acquainted with the issue.

Commenting on these points, an editorial in last Friday's Wildcat said, "There are probably just as many students opposing compulsory ROTC who hesitated to sign the petitions because they feared their ROTC grade would be affected. We don't think it is necessary for coeds to experience personally the program in order to make a rational decision concerning compulsory ROTC. The contention is not whether ROTC is

good or bad, but whether compulsory ROTC is necessary."

SAC-ROTC publicity director Howard Frederick announced before the meeting he would not debate the merits of the issue at the representative council meeting. "The question," he said, "is whether the council will honor 2000 signatures or not."

Gary Klahr To Be Guest Of Joe Pyne

Joe Pyne, local radio announcer, will interview Gary Peter Klahr, SACROTC executive director, tonight at 8 on KRUX.

The discussion will cover objections to compulsory ROTC, purposes of SACROTC, and actions of the Board of Regents and other groups on the matter, Klahr said.

According to Klahr, Pyne previously stated he is in favor of retaining compulsory ROTC.

More About —

Ammon Hennacy

(Continued From Page 1)

archy. You have chosen the bomb instead." He also described his 32 "vacations" spent in various prisons.

Mr. Hennacy pays no income tax. He does not believe in income tax laws since he feels they support war. Anarchists, pacifists, and certain others do not believe in such things; they "turn the other cheek," refuse to strike back with any form of violence.

Mr. Hennacy's defense of action against what he believes is wrong, is usually a strike, fast, or disobedience of a law to gain attention. He pickets tax offices, post offices and judicial buildings. Usually, he fasts during these strikes and on anniversaries of the exploding of the first atom bomb.

Born into a Baptist family, he tells the Baptists, "I was baptized, but it didn't take." In his younger days his Baptist friends told him to see Billy Sunday, an earlier version of Billy Graham. Mr. Hennacy stated, "I saw Billy Sunday

and within a year I was an atheist." During his first stint in prison he became an anarchist and a Christian. Just recently he became a Catholic and was baptized by Father Casey of Michigan, one of the three anarchist priests in North America.

He continued to say that although he is a Catholic, he does not believe in everything the church says. "Furthermore," he declared, "anyone who believes in any form of killing must be a member of Jehovah's Witnesses."

Mr. Hennacy eats no meat as he does not believe animals should be killed for any reason. He does wear leather belt and shoes.

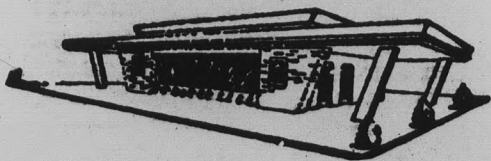
The anarchist has been in prison 32 times "and this May will make it 33," he said. "New York has its annual air raid practice in May and I'll be there on the streets as usual." Appearing on the streets of New York during an air raid drill is prohibited by law. Most of Mr. Hennacy's arrests have been for violation of some form of tax law.

His present lecture tour started this past January when he was released from prison and will continue until this May when he will again be arrested, he said.

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SENIORS

Procedure For Ordering Caps and Gowns

- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until April 22, 1960. After that date, a \$.50 late fee will be charged on all orders.
- Who:** All candidates for the Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctor's degree will place their orders with the College Bookstore.
- Cost**

Bachelor's Cap & Gown	\$3.00	Total	\$3.00
Master's Cap & Gown	3.50		
Master's Hood	3.50	Total	\$7.00
Doctor's Cap & Gown	3.75		
Doctor's Hood	3.75	Total	\$7.50

Purchase price of Tassel will be \$.50.

The above prices do not include the \$.50 late fee which must be charged after April 22, 1960.

- Obtaining:** Caps and gowns will be obtained in the basement of the Memorial Union (use inside stairway just east of the Bookstore) beginning Friday, May 27. Caps and gowns will be distributed as follows:

Friday, May 27	10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 28	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Sunday, May 29	6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, May 31	2:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

- Returning:** After the RECESSIONAL on Commencement night, May 31 all graduates will please return their caps and gowns (without boxes) to the National Guard Armory (directly south of the Stadium) by 11:00 P.M. The bookstore has arranged to have sufficient clerks available so that you may quickly return your cap and gown and receive your clearance slip. **This is IMPORTANT. There is a \$2.00 LATE FEE CHARGED FOR FAILURE TO RETURN CAPS & GOWNS BY 11:00 P.M. MAY 31.**
- Refunds:** Full refund will be given with the exception of the late fee through May 6, 1960. After May 6 a \$1.00 charge will be deducted from refunds. No refunds will be given after May 20, 1960.

Note: No orders will be accepted by Phone. Every candidate receiving a degree must clear through the Bookstore. Those marching in the processional must wear a cap and gown.

Graduation Announcements

- When:** Graduation announcements are now in and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.
 - Cost:** 16c each.
- Note:** There is only one style of announcement available. This style is chosen by the president of the Senior Class in collaboration with members of his committee chosen for the Senior Class.

Name Cards

- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until April 22, 1960. Those ordered before April 8th can be picked up April 28th. A second order will be made April 22nd to be picked up May 12th. No name card orders will be accepted after April 22nd.
- Cost:** Minimum order — 100 cards—\$2.25.

Class Rings

- When:** Orders will be accepted any time during the year at the Bookstore. There is one standard ASU ring which may be purchased with your graduation year on it. The price is about \$30.00 depending upon the type of stone, and weight of ring chosen. A class ring is a fine memento of your alma mater.

College Bookstore

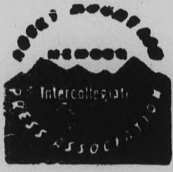
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Friday 8-4:30

Saturday 8-12



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 COPY EDITOR LEE LITIN
 ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR VELVA RICHEY
 NEWS EDITORS FRAN BRESLIN, DEANA DORMAN, and MIKE BENSON



The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dave Pilcher, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year.
 Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

New Flavor

Good times aren't hard to come by at ASU, but once in a while we find something special to crow about. Sunday evening we happened upon a rare delight.

Along with some 150 other folks, we supped on hommos, kubba, and shishkabob — and it wasn't incongruous at all that traditional American coffee should top off this spicy foreign fare. What better way to foster friendship between students from far corners of the earth and ourselves than to enjoy supper together?

Gracious service and hospitality weren't written on a menu, but were a pleasant replacement in the near-mechanical MU cafeteria. The Foreign Students' Club Arabian dinner provided a relaxing, while educational, change in our social scene. Entertainment after dinner included Burmese tunes, both instrumental and vocal; a graceful Philippine dance solo, and an Arabian dance solo.

Like we said — what better way for students to become friends than over dinner? The Foreign Students' Club hospitality was available to the whole campus — yet of those who accepted their invitation, only a handful were students.

They've extended their hands. Now it's our turn.

Letters To The Editor

No Sympathy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letters from "Names Withheld" and "Utterly Disgusted" protesting compulsory Military Ball attendance and payment. Despite my work against compulsory ROTC, I have absolutely NO SYMPATHY for these students at all.

I happen to know that these belated opponents of compulsory ROTC never participated in or attended any activities of the SACROT or other groups working to end compulsory ROTC. The ironic thing is that excuses made by students for not attending were that they didn't have the time; for not contributing money that they couldn't afford it. Now, however, they have no choice in attending the ball and in contributing \$3.

If just half of those 1200 complaining cadets (or even 100 of them) had turned out for our meeting, all compulsory ROTC would be on the run. Similarly, if these 1200 had donated just half the cost to them of the Milba tickets, the \$1,800 raised would have been enough to pay for a publicity campaign that might have already resulted in the end of compulsory ROTC.

Many students have asked me how the ROTC can dare to take this extra step in compulsion with all the controversy about the course itself being compulsory. The answer is that the ROTC officers DID attend our small meetings, even if the disgruntled cadets didn't. The officers saw that there was no interest in the movement, and

nothing for them to fear. If just 100 or 200 of the 1200 cadets attended our meetings and worked on our projects, the ROTC wouldn't have dared to make the Military Ball compulsory.

Other students have said that they were willing to work against compulsory ROTC, but that they didn't want me running the campaign. I agree entirely. I offered student government leaders the chance to run this campaign. They told me they didn't want to have anything to do with ANY such campaigns. Anyone who wants to take over can have it . . . I have nothing to gain from running this fight. But if students won't participate to run the campaign as they wish, then they don't DESERVE to be exempted from compulsory ROTC or Milba.

SACROT hopes to schedule another meeting soon. LET'S SEE JUST HOW MANY OF THESE BELATED PROTESTERS WILL TURN OUT. If the students don't care, then SACROT has no further purpose to serve.

Gary Peter Klahr

Finale

To the Editor:

Touche.

Embarrassed stone-thrower
 Claudia McDonald

Commentary

To the Editor:

Commentary on the letter from Claudia McDonald: Sic, sic, sic!

Jack Essinger

Definition — Integrity: what you have when you can't afford anything else.



Letters To The Editor

'No Comment'

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, I was a cadet who was neutral in the matter of compulsory versus elective ROTC. Now, with the fatuous order to attend the Military Ball, I am inclined to change my stand in favor of SAC-ROTC.

In other words, I violently disagree with Colonel Ferrell about making cadets attend the ball, "or else." I base my dissonance on the following reasons.

1. The cadets were led to believe that the \$25 deposit for ROTC was to cover only damages or losses incurred by uniforms.
2. The required attendance is highly undemocratic.
3. How do they expect to put 1200 or more couples on the same floor at the same time?
4. What are they going to do with the \$3600 taken out of the students deposits?
5. Not to mention, that my girl lives 1800 miles away.

On point 4, there was a rather long list of expenses printed in the STATE PRESS, such as: tickets, advertising, lighting, cleaning; besides the guards. The band and decorations would cost a substantial sum. But the others are incidentals and would account for a minimum amount. As the Army and Air Force are non-profit organizations, I feel they should publish an itemized list of expenses and then redistribute any surplus to the cadets, or allow us to make up our own minds about attending the ball.

Teed Off

(Editor's note: The only answer we could get to your questions was "no comment," from Captain Thomas J. Monahan, representing Colonel P. A. Ferrell, professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Colonel A. W. Bryant, professor of Air Science.)

Revoltin' Development

To the Editor:

I do not mind being forced, much against my will, to take two years of ROTC. At first I thought it was rotten, but after awhile I decided that fighting the city hall was useless. Now, in my last semester of ROTC, I find that the instructors have found a way to make their already sickening course utterly revolting. I am referring, of course, to the compulsory "Soc-

ial Leadership Lab" that our instructors have told us we are forced to take. I believe that it is one of the lowest, most underhanded, tyrannical stunts I have ever seen. We are now forced, because they already have us at their mercy, to pay the ROTC Department \$3 so that they may compel us to attend their dance.

Please Withhold Name.

More Beat

To the Editor:

Larry Morgan intelligently brought to the fore another sad truth about the Beat Generation in last Friday's letters column. The world is full of critics without solutions, yet what he proposed ("The time is ripe for new spokesmen, men who do not cry . . . let us have guts . . . in order to recapture the dying dignity of man . . .") IS the solution. It takes great courage to live and die like a man, and whosoever is willing make a passionate effort and assume the responsibility (and the greatest of rewards), may he step out into the light and wave a flag or cross or a poem . . . ANYTHING in which he believes . . . but yes! Do so in the light, in order that all may see that it CAN be done. And from the flags and crosses and poems will come the REAL saviour of a dying civilization; not a peyote saviour, not a mythological saviour, but the most possible of all saviours: The True and Great Man.

* * *

May I point out, in the most basic language I can muster, that Bob Lairson missed the whole point of my article on the Beat Generation in last Wednesday's State Press. It is BECAUSE we have "Sickniks" that I criticize the society which spawned them. It is the very society which, because of its hardening-of-the-arteries in its attempt to establish the ultimate status quo, forced these outsiders into such a half-blind and frenzied rebellion. Society, in order to be truly effective, must provide intelligent outlets for such persons as compromise the Beat Generation . . . the genuine artistic voices, the hanger-on, the delinquents, INCLUDING Bob Lairson who is so willingly seduced by the no-thought convenience of labels.

Jeffrey A. Berner



By GORDON PETERSON

"To be or not to be — that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them?"

That's the way Shakespeare wrote it around 1600. Here's the way we write it in 1960.

"To dance or not to dance — that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the grades and demerits of irate ROTC officers, or to take action against a sea of compulsions, and by opposing, end them."

This question reaches larger and larger proportions as the time for the compulsory military ball nears.

We've heard the plans of many cadets: Go to the dance, but leave as soon as possible; Go to the dance and sit in the middle of the floor instead of dancing; Go to the dance and lick the officers' shoes in hope of getting credit for three drills instead of two; Cut the dance and take the consequences; Send a buddy (or pledge) in place of the cadet and hope nobody will know the difference; Give legal power of attorney to someone and attend by proxy; and others which might not be fit for print.

We just heard that the "dance" will provide seating for 500 people. There must be about 1,200 cadets. If each brings a date, that means 2,400 people. We understand they are also selling tickets to non-cadets. (Wonder how?)

Anyway, there shouldn't be room to dance OR sit. Good, sensible planning, what?

However, this is far from the point of argument. Even if ASU had a place capable of entertaining this many people, the problem of compulsion would remain.

The solution? Let us consider the cadets' plans. You could go to the dance but leave as soon as they take roll, or get your signature in blood, or brand you, or whatever they are going to do. You can always find a coward's way out.

You could sit in the middle of the floor if there was room. You could lick shoes (or whatever is necessary to be approved) but we don't need to go into the faults of that.

You could go and pretend to like it, thereby condoning the compulsion.

You could cut the dance and take a chance (a pretty heavy one) of flunking a so-called university class for claiming your heritage of freedom.

You could send a buddy, but they would probably flunk you for this too.

You could send a legal proxy, but we doubt the military recognizes such things.

So waddaya gonna do? We don't know, for this year. Take your pick of solutions — you can't win, regardless.

But, for next year, perhaps the men who will be responsible for planning the next Military Ball will avoid rationalizing themselves into this position.

Incidentally, we went over to the Ramada Inn Sunday to hear Billy May. He didn't show. Wonder if he will Friday.

Alpha Lambda Deltas' Games Tonight Induction Set April 20 Final Event Of Greek Week

Alpha Lambda Delta, fresh-year's president Margaret Wilman women's scholastic society, elected officers and pledged new members at Danforth Chapel Thursday.

New officers are Anne Okada, president; Marilyn Spitzer, vice president; Barbara J. Morris, corresponding secretary; Betty Barclay, recording secretary; Katherine Jones, treasurer; Joanne Crotts, historian; Judy Sheppard, projects chairman; Nancy Gracey, senior advisor; and Margaret Williams, junior advisor.

They will be installed April 20.

Pledges were received in ceremonies conducted by last

liams. The pledges are Marjorie Avery, Betty Barclay, Margaret Anne Bell, Faith Blunt, Linda Brodersen, Sharon Brosseau, Linda Brown, Joanne Crotts, Carol Davidson, Diane Fitzgerald, Laura Forbes, Evelyn Frank, Susan Griffiths, Lee Horner, Pat Jenson.

Also Katherine Jones, Sharon Larson, Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, honorary member; Carol McArthur, Barbara J. Morris, Anne Okada, Barbara Oliver, Doris Riggan, Judy Sheppard, Dorothy Sohren, Marilyn Spitzer, Suzanne Stegner, Karen Terry, Patricia Unale, Nancy Vogel and Diane Wesson.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop at noon and Greek Games at 7 p.m. tonight will end 1960 Greek Week.

The Toad Hop will be televised on KOOL-TV and broadcast on KASN, radio 660, from the quadrangle. Money raised from the event will be used for the crippled and needy children of the Phoenix area.

The hop has been a tradition for nine years on this campus. Trophies are awarded to winning teams. Any organization winning three times are awarded permanent possession of the main trophy in addition to the usual winners' trophy.

Ron Brock is in charge of this evening's Greek Games.

STAY A WHILE!

Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor



Can't wait for Saturday night! And I think Friday'll be even more exciting! It's spirit, that's what it is . . . and it's for the fourth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party! It's coming Saturday at 8:30 . . . my perfect for after-concert enjoyment (The Kingston Trio at ASU, natch!) . . . and we'll find ourselves with Alice in Wonderland.

The Birthday Party, without a doubt, is one of the social year's most anticipated features. Remember the extravagant atmosphere at "South Pacific" last year? We think

"Wonderland" will top even Bali Ha'i. For example, all entertainment is original (since Rodgers and Hammerstein didn't provide Alice with a slew of ditties) and decorations-preparations are being done in the cooperation of 200 of us!

Friday eve, these decorations will be put up. Sort of a preview: there'll be a pool of tears, the Mad Hatter tea party, the Queen of Hearts' court and castle . . . and so much more. Everyone knows the hours it will take. But it's fun and it's working in fun together And that's what I call a party!

* * *

Alpha Sigma Iota, ASU's women's professional music fraternity, elected Evangeline Mendoza president; Rita Chatwin, vice president; Lynn Bullock, recording secretary; Marilyn Bergen, corresponding secretary; Barbara Wall, treasurer; Grace Silva, chaplain; Edith Moores, editor; and Mary Ellsworth, sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

Officers were also elected by the Foreign Language Council. They are Mike Reilly, re-elected prexy; John Tucker, vice president-treasurer; Tryon Noble, secretary; Walter Geiger, publicity chairman; and Ed LeFebre, senator. The council discussed plans for Foreign Language Week at their elections.

* * *

Beta Beta Beta, Biology honorary, will have Clifford Dayton show his "Travelogue on Alaska" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 94 of the Life Sciences Center. . .

Five members of the Pre-Medical - Pre-Dental Seminar went to Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday to observe a heart catheterization. . .

Victor E. Bluedorn, national executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will speak to the ASU Men's Press Club Friday in MU at 12:40. Students interested in news as a profession are invited. . .

Pi Sigma Epsilon, business honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in MU 218. Prospective members are welcome. . .

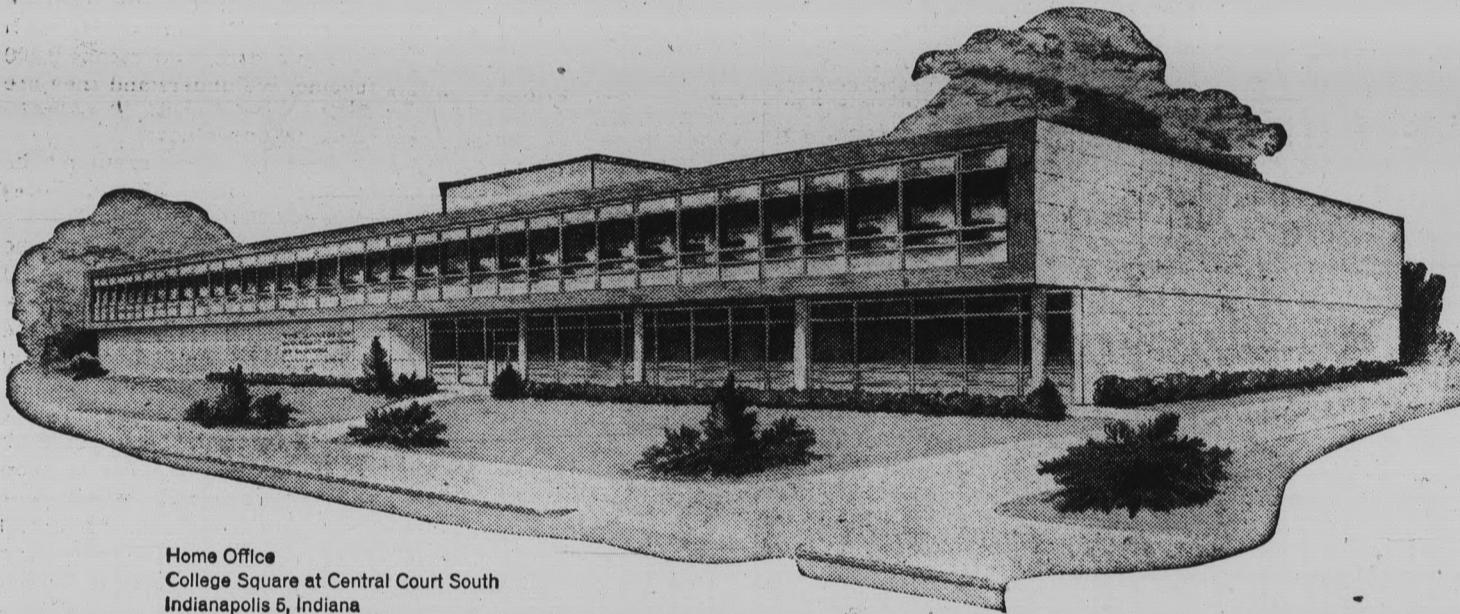
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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 23

- Rocky Mountain Forest Conference, MU 209, 8 a.m.
- School of Business Administration Day, ballroom, 8:40 a.m.
- Business & Professional Men's luncheon, MU 218, 12:10 p.m.
- Music Department Recital, ballroom, 2:30 p.m.
- Rally and Traditions Committee meeting, MU 208, 2:30 p.m.
- Education Board meeting, MU 213, 2:45 p.m.
- Cultural Affairs Committee meeting, MU 210, 3 p.m.
- Student-Faculty Committee meeting, MU 209, 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate meeting, senate chamber, 3:45 p.m.
- Hostess Committee meeting, press suite, 4 p.m.
- Bible Study meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans Executive meeting, MU 208, 7:30 p.m.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 218 A (30), 7:30 p.m.
- Music Recital, ballroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

- Dance Practice, Clancy's 8:40 a.m.
- Public Relations Society conference, ballroom, 9 a.m.
- Dance Practice, Clancy's, 1:30 p.m.
- Lutheran Students meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.
- Purchasing Agents Association banquet, MU upper lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- Newman Club, religious discussion group, MU 210, 6:45 p.m.
- Devils and Dames square dance, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.

The student chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Engineering center.

A speaker, Raymond Vier, will talk on "Use of Computers in Engineering."



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GREEK WEEK KING AND QUEEN . . . Bill Duke, Inter-Fraternity Council president, presents flowers to Patty Lowe, Chi Omega, who was selected Diana of Greek Week. At left is Jon Flach, Phi Alpha, who was chosen Apollo. Crowning of the royal couple was at the Grecian Ball, Saturday, a part of Greek Week. Diana and Apollo then lit the traditional Greek Torch.

Eighth 'Week' Ends

Eight years ago, three years after national Greek organizations came to ASU, Greek Week became traditional here.

The colorful national traditions of the Lighting of the Torch, the Grecian Ball, the Greek Games and the naming of Dianne and Apollo were adopted.

"Greek Week got its start nationally because the coming of left wing thinking in our schools in the 30's and 40's, and outright stupidity, fraternities and sororities were under fire. Greek Week was then established to promote better public relations," according to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Students.

Greek Week started primarily as a social function, but recently it has undertaken some philanthropic projects. Last year, through extensive canvassing, sororities and fraternities worked for the ASU name change. In 1958, the Greek organizations on campus raised about \$4,000 for the Gompers Memorial Clinic.

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Coeds To Travel

Miss Karen Davis and Mrs. J. Logan Hansen, both seniors, are scheduled to attend out-of-state conventions this week.

Miss Davis, national president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, will first attend the IAWS Region Four convention at Kent University, Kent, Ohio. She will then attend the Region Three convention at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Hansen will attend the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hansen was selected because of her position as national second vice president of the College Clubs of the American Home Economics Association.

Rides For Charity Slated

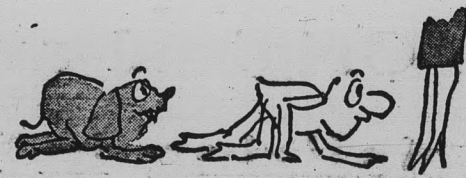
ASU students will be able to ride to classes and help a charity, in a donkey-propelled chariot tomorrow.

A "Donkey-Stand will be in the quadrangle and will carry students to their classes. All money will be turned over to Sunshine Acres Children's Home.

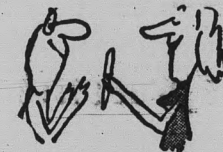
The project is sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.



Next time you lose your pen . . .



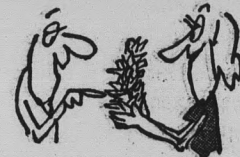
.. don't bother to look!



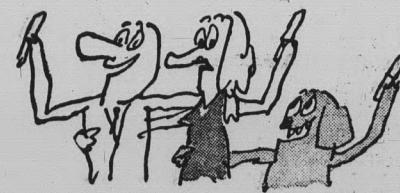
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Trackmen Ready For BYU Oregon State, After Triumph

By RON CONTRERAS

Brigham Young University, the Skyline conference champs will meet Arizona State's improving track team tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium. The Devils will be gunning for their second straight win over a strong and well rounded team. The meet is predicted to be a very close contest.

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo's cindermen defeated Fresno State last Saturday night 90-40 in a one sided meet. ASU's left handed pole vaulter, Don Jeisy thrilled spectators as he tried to surpass the mythical 15 foot mark after clearing 14'-10 1/4". Jeisy's vault recognizes him as the world's best left handed pole vaulter, and was also good for a new dual meet record.

The Devil thinsies won 13 out

of 15 events by shuffling personnel into certain weak spots.

Carol Lindross, ASU's star discus thrower, set a new Goodwin stadium and meet record as did the flashy mile relay quartet of Mike Barrick, Karl Schreiner, Mel and Mal Spence. Lindross tossed the platter 172'-6 1/2" breaking the stadium record by two inches set in 1952 by Sam Iness. The old mile relay record of 3:15.0 set by Oklahoma was erased as the Devil foursome rambled to a 3:13.4 clocknig.

The Brigham Young Cougars have five sprinters who can run under 10 flat in the 100 yard dash. Leading the calvacade is Alton Thygeron who's best is :9.6, and :20.9 in the 220 yard dash. ASU's George Hershey should give Thygeron a close race in the 100 yard dash. Hershey's winning time last week was :9.7.

Gary Griffeth, the Cougars' best miler with a 4:18.9 clocking will undoubtedly be Alex Henderson's best competition to date. Henderson's best time this season is 4:14.5. ASU's Jim McGowan who won the mile against Fresno State in 4:20.7 could very well make it a one-two punch for the Devils in that event.

BYU is expected to take both hurdling events, high jump, and the broad jump. Ed Costa has a creditable height of 6'-9 3/4", just 1/4" under the Stadium record of 6'-10" set by ASU's Tom Whetstine in 1958.

Broad jumper Glade Nixon's best leap has been 24'-5 3/4"

and it is very likely that track coach "Baldy" Castillo will have Mal Spence entered in that event. Spence won the same event last week with a surprising leap of 23'-2 3/4".

A local boy from Mesa, Marcus Nielson will be battling for BYU against Jeisy and John Rose in the pole vault event. Nielson's best attained height is 14'-4 3/4". Freshman Rose, improving greatly with each meet, cleared the cross-bar last week at 14'-7 1/4", his best height to date.

Other new dual meet records set by ASU athletes last week were in the 440 yard dash, a clean sweep by Devil cindermen. Karl Schreiner was the winning runner with a :47.7 clocking. Arizona State's American NCAA record holder in the two-mile event, Alex Henderson concentrated on the two-mile run last week, winning the event in 9:05.3.

Mel Spence won the 880 yard race in the time of 1:53.3 and Wayne McDonnell's javelin toss of 206'-6" were the other two meet records set against Fresno State.

BULLETIN

ASU baseballers broke a 1-1 deadlock midway through the game to defeat Colorado State College, 7-3, yesterday afternoon on the Sun Devil diamond.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Devils and set their season mark at 6-2. The victory gave ASU a clean sweep of its 2 game series with the highly rated Bears.

BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES

SPORTS EDITOR

Prior to last Thursday night's cage battle between the Sun Devils and the Goodyear Wingfoots, a Wingfoot player was overheard to remark, "If we don't take these college kids by at least 30 points, it will be a downright disgrace."

It was a downright disgrace!

The Wingfoots didn't win by 30 points or 20, or even ten. They didn't win, period. Ned Wulk's Sun Devils staged a game second-half comeback from a 20-point deficit to win, 103-100 in overtime.

It was quite an upset and a fitting climax to ASU's best basketball season. The win gave the Demons an 18-7 mark for the season.

Goodyear, a top industrial team, enjoys much prestige among midwestern basketball fans. The Wingfoots, studded with ex-college greats, brought to Sun Devil gym a team on which the starters' height averaged 6-4.

The Devils, well-conditioned and full of hustle, were not noticeably bothered by the extended game which was played under industrial rules. The contest went eight minutes longer than the usual 40-minute college route, plus the five minute overtime.

The 30-second shooting rule, also in effect, apparently did not bother the Demons. Not once did they relinquish possession of the ball for failure to shoot during the time limit.

Even with an extra 13 minutes of playing time, the Devils did not score as well as they have in other encounters.

Those who maintain that a little man can't make the grade in professional basketball had their argument dimmed by Devil guards Paul Howard and Lary Armstrong, who hit 27 and 19 points respectively.

Although industrial ball isn't of the same calibre as the pro brand, it is still primarily a big man's game, as evidenced by the size of the Wingfoot squad. The team boasted two 6-9 players while the smallest was 6-1.

Howard and Armstrong handled the ball cleverly to maneuver themselves into position for long jump shots. Between them they scored half as many points as the entire Wingfoot squad.

Howard stands 5-10 and Armstrong is a shade under 5-9. Who says good little men can't hold their own in a big man's game?

Golfers Stretch Wins To 8

ASU's golf team extended its victory string to eight last week with three victories.

On Wednesday, Rex Wilsen led the Devil linksters over Colorado State University 28-2. Wilsen was medalist with a two under par 69 at Indian Bend Country Club.

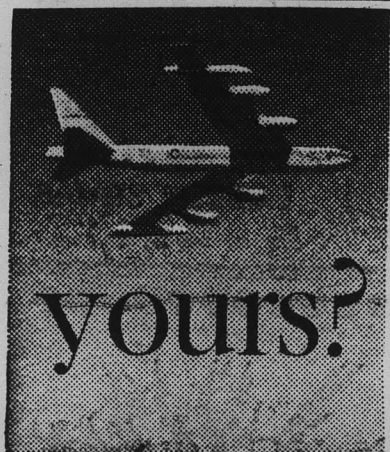
Thursday, the team won a triangular match with Colorado State and Phoenix College at Scottsdale. ASU defeated Colorado State 20-1; and Phoenix College 17 1/2-3 1/2. Rex Wilsen and Paul Spengler were low with 71.

This Friday, the golf team

meets the U. of Arizona at Tucson. Last season, ASU defeated the UofA here, lost in a dual match at Tucson, and then upset the Wildcats in the Border Conference meet at Tucson.

"The U of A has a tough team this year," stated Coach Markham, "and they have a lot of depth. Our match next Friday should be very close. Both teams are above average."

Top performers for Tucson are: Payne Pamer, Dick Dillon, Mike Rombold and Vern Nicholas. ASU will have Rex Wilsen, Cal Cooke, Joe Pennington, Paul Spengler, Wayne Breck and Pat Brennan.



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Winning Football Season Predicted

By TERRY FLEENOR

Spirited line play and lightning-quick touchdowns highlighted the Maroons' 17-14 victory over the Golds in last Saturday's annual spring intra-squad game.

Head coach Frank Kush said the game proved to him the ASU team will be better next fall, but he added, "It will have to be, since the team is playing the toughest schedule in the school's history."

"Rollin" Nolan Jones, tied for second among the nation's top scorers last year, tallied all the Maroon points. He scored on an 11-yard run and a 52-yard pass-run play; kicked both extra points and a 17-yard field goal.

Jones, however, wasn't the only Maroon star. Joe Zuger completed passes for 71 yards and averaged 40 yards on five kicks. On the line, Jesse Bradford, Mike Bartholomew and Ron Jackson were standouts.

For the Golds, who held the first string to 44 yards rushing in the first half, backs Ron Cosner, Cecil Manning, Don Hampton and Butch Kokaly were outstanding. Dick Locke, Fred Rhoades, Larry Reaves and Bob Widmer were impressive linemen.

The Maroons scored from the 11 seven minutes after the game began, Jones bouncing off two defenders. His placement made it 7-0.

With 16 seconds remaining in the first half Ron Cosner plunged over from the one-foot line to cap an 80-yard march that took 11 plays. Halftime score was 7-6 as a two-point running play failed.

Late in the third quarter, Zuger connected on a 40-yard pass to Jones, who rambled across from the 12. Jones again converted. He booted a 27-yard field goal in the final quarter to put the Maroons ahead 17-6.

Manning completed the Gold's scoring when he took a screen pass from Cosner and sprinted 68 yards for the final touchdown. Cosner pitched to veteran end Bob Rembert for two points.

Kush thought some of the younger boys looked very good, especially the ends. "Bob Bishop, Ron Jackson and Phil Atkerson played well, and they'll help us quite a bit next season," he said.

"I didn't think we showed enough offensive punch up in the middle, which our fullback must supply. However, last year's sophomores showed they can still move the ball on the outside," Kush explained.

"This summer we'll be hunting quarterbacks and some much-needed speed in the backfield. To give the Devils the depth I believe necessary, we're going to need more players, and . . . we have to produce a good freshman squad."

Next season ASU plays a beefed up schedule including games with Washington State and North Carolina State.

Devils Trip Colorado State As Win Streak Continues

By BOB EGER

Coach Bobby Winkles' ASU diamonders, moving at a rapid clip after dropping an opening-day twin bill, moved their season mark to 5-2 with a 14-2 victory over Grand Canyon College Friday and an 8-4 win over Colorado State College Monday.

The Devils slammed 29 hits for 22 runs in the two contests, both played on the ASU diamond. They stretched their winning streak to five with Monday's victory.

In their first seven games the Demons scored 60 runs, compared with only 28 for opponents.

Friday they smashed Grand Canyon for 17 hits winning by the biggest margin this season. Devil left fielder Dick Saunders belted a three-run homerun blast in the seventh inning and shortstop Roger Tomlinson doubled twice and singled while driving in five ASU runs.

Sophomore hurler Roger Kudron tossed a three-hitter, walking only three and fanning

nine Antelope batters. The win was the first of the season for Kudron.

Monday afternoon the Devils rallied from a 4-1 deficit to stun highly rated Colorado State College 8-4. Colorado State is ranked 22nd in the nation, ASU 23rd.

Behind 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Devils forged ahead 5-4 with a two-run homer by Saunders highlighting the frame. It was Saunders' second home run in as many games.

After grabbing the lead, the Demons held it throughout the rest of the contest and added a run in the seventh inning and two in the eighth.

Righthander Bob Kavgia gained his third win against no losses. He held the Bears scoreless in the last four frames to protect the Devil lead.

The Devils play host to the University of Utah on Thursday and Friday in single games and tangle with the same club in a twin bill Saturday afternoon on the ASU diamond.

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