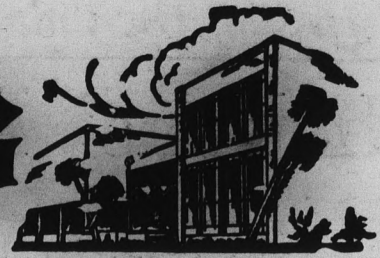




# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

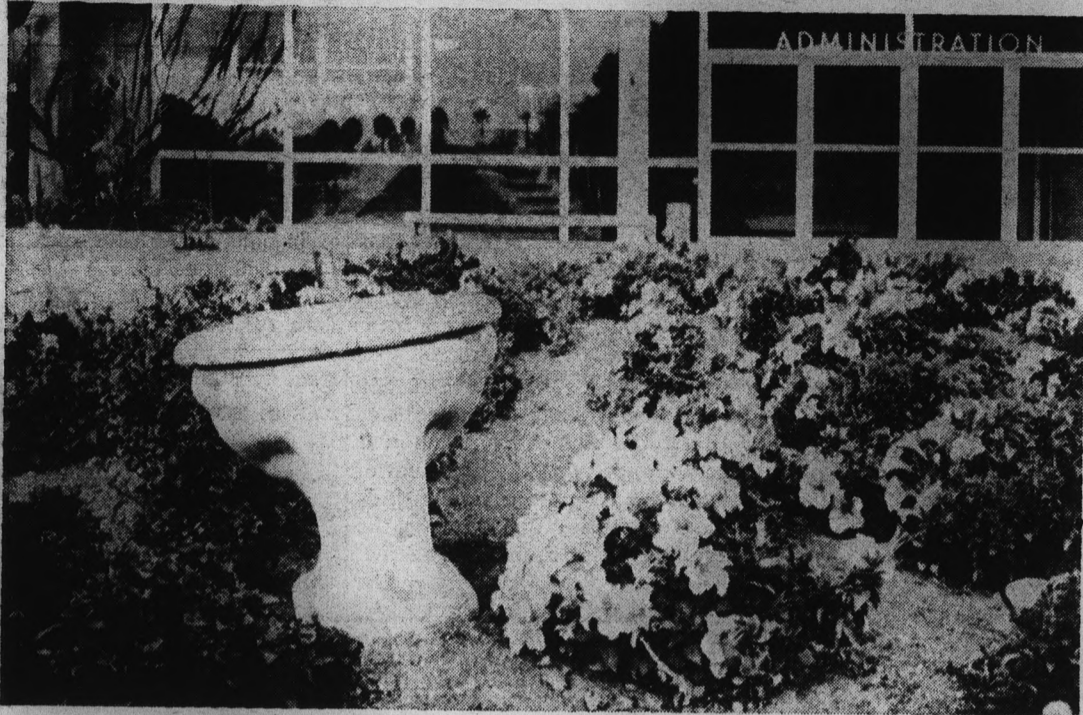
TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 45

Wednesday, March 18, 1964

No. 40



(SP photo by Betsy Frith)

## Poor Form Of Student Protest

Early Monday morning an anonymous group of pranksters placed an added attraction in the flower bed in front of the Administration Building. A member of the protest group labeled it "happiness is a new Board of Regents,"

in an anonymous telephone call to a State Press reporter. The group was protesting recent actions taken concerning facilities on campus. Maintenance men removed the toilet bowl shortly before noon.

## Spring Splashes In -

### Weekend Soaked By Water Battles

Spring officially arrives Saturday, but campus men got a head start last weekend with two water fights.

No damage was reported in either incident.

Sunday afternoon, approximately 100 residents of the Sahuaro complex turned garden hoses and buckets of water on one another after lawns adjacent to the complex were flooded with irrigation water.

Friday evening, more than 100 residents of the Alpha Drive fraternities engaged in a garden hose and bucket battle. A fire hydrant was opened during the melee, according to Campus Security.

The Tempe Fire Department was called and it deactivated water lines leading to two Alpha Drive hydrants. Pressure was restored about a half hour later.

An AMS spokesman attributed the water battles to "post-election exuberance."

He said more battles are likely as the weather becomes warmer.

A Campus Security spokesman termed the water fights "good

## KASN Begins 'Campus Corner'

"Campus Corner," a new KASN show which asks the question: "What do you think about . . . ?" in taped interviews on current campus issues, will be presented daily on KASN.

The purpose of the show according to Larry Augsberger, KASN special events director, is to give students a chance to express their opinions about campus topics.

clean fun as long as hydrants aren't opened and they don't otherwise get out of hand."

## '64 Milba Slated Friday

"Moon River" will be the theme of the 1964 Military Ball which will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. This will be the first time the event will take place off campus, Capt. R. B. Jensen, faculty publicity chairman, said.

The queen and her court were chosen yesterday but will not be announced until the night of the ball. Candidates are Janice Campbell, Pat Erickson, Sylvia Feaster, Patty Garnes, Judy Henderson, Donna Raption, Sharlene Smith and Janet Thomas.

Each year the air and military science departments alternate the sponsorship of the ball. This year the AFROTC is in charge.

All committee chairmen are advanced cadets.

The giving of door prizes and the crowning of the queen at 11 p.m. will be the highlights of this year's event.

## Durham Seeking 640 Acres

President G. Homer Durham is on the trail of a long-lost slice of ASU property, he told the Faculty Assembly during a Charter Day speech last Thursday.

Quoting from House Bill 164 of the Territorial Legislature, signed into law on March 12, 1885, the president noted that a section of land was to be set aside for the use of an institution of higher learning in the Phoenix area.

Today, no one can find any records of the land, its reservation or its sale.

"It is my understanding that a section of land consists of 640 acres," said the president. He said he intends to discover the elusive property "even if it takes a sheriff's posse."

"We certainly could use those 640 acres today," he concluded.

## Five AS Offices Scheduled For Early May Election

Five new elected offices, initiated by the recently revised AS Constitution, will be filled in a special election scheduled for early May.

An administrative vice president, two AWS senators and two AMS senators will be elected.

PETITIONS for the offices will be available April 1, in MU 202, according to Marilyn Vihel, AS secretary. The pri-

## Derby Day Activities Set

Early Friday morning, teams of coeds representing sororities and women's dorms will begin competing to grab the most derbies from the heads of members of Sigma Chi.

The derby chase signals the start of Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Day, according to Rich Davis chairman of the two-day event. Fifteen women's teams will compete in 12 novelty events to earn points

for trophy competition.

Saturday's activities begin at 9 a.m. when the teams gather at the Sigma Chi house for the blue jean painting event. At 1 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium the women will compete in the remaining 10 events.

These are: doughnut dash, flour frolic, bamboo ramble, greased pig capture, derby darlin', obstacle course, dress a sig, musical chairs, dizzie lizzie and a mystery event.

A dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the MU Ballroom will conclude Derby Day's activities. Trophies will be awarded the winners of the events. The Silvertones will provide the music.

## Dorm Head Applications Being Taken

Applications for assistant head residents' posts for all men's residence halls are now being accepted by head residents of the respective dorms.

Qualifications for these positions are junior class standing or higher, 2.0 cumulative index, an interest in student personnel work and enrollment in or completion of the residence hall education course, EF 591. Previous residence in a dorm is not required, but is helpful.

In addition, experience in related fields such as counseling in summer camps and YMCA work will be considered.

The duties of an assistant head resident are many and varied, with the main objective that of maintaining high standards of moral and ethical values through example.

He is also called upon to promote an atmosphere conducive to study habits. The assistant must keep records of the students on his floor and make evaluation reports on them at the end of each semester.

It also is his duty to encourage student participation in residence hall and University activities. Above all, he must be willing to assist each of the individual students when necessary.

## Banquet Tickets Available

Tickets for the April 10 MU Birthday Party Banquet will go on sale today at the MU desk. The banquet will be cooked and served in Elizabethan style.

During the evening, the diners will be entertained with Elizabethan acts. Jugglers, fire-eaters, magicians, madrigals, troubadours and actors will perform. The Eileen Colgrove dancers, a Valley group, will demonstrate the dances of the Golden Age of Elizabeth.

Only 350 tickets will be sold due to lack of space in the ballroom. The original price of tickets was \$3.50, however, the MU Birthday Party Committee will sell them for \$2.50 with ID cards. The general public will be admitted at \$3.50.

mary is slated for April 29 and the general May 5.

In addition to these offices one or two AWS vice presidents will be on the ballot. Until the AWS Constitution is okayed by the Senate the number of vice presidents is undecided.

Final tabulation in last week's general election showed passage of the revised constitution by a 2,483-yes, 433-no and 709-no preference vote.

The original count gave a

much narrower margin.

OFFICIAL count for AS secretary listed Emily Getsinger with 1731; Sue Ellen Hutchens, 1579, and 235 no preference votes.

Today is the last day for candidates to file election protests. It must be in the hands of Election Board chairman Alan Bunch by 4 p.m., according to Election Board officials.

No protests had been filed as of 5 p.m. yesterday.

Discussion On Unity -

# Indians' Leaders Plan Pow Wow

Indian tribal leaders from 10 western states will meet for the fifth annual Indian Education Conference at ASU to discuss "Unity Within and Between Tribes" Friday and Saturday.

According to Dr. Robert A. Roessel, director of the Indian Education Center, the Indians will discuss mutual problems of tribal unity and share solutions with each other.

THE PUBLIC is welcome to the conference, which begins registration at 9 a.m. Friday in the MU. Vernon Smith, chairman of the Salt River Tribal Council, and Jessie Kirk of the Klamath tribe, Beatty, Oregon, will address a general assembly at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Ballroom.

In afternoon sessions, Marvin Mull, chairman of the San Carlos Apache tribe; Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo tribe; and Francis McKinley, director of Community Services for the Uintah and Ouray Ute

tribes, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Dr. James Officer, associate commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington, D.C., will address a banquet at 6 p.m. in MU 218.

ON SATURDAY, sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the MU Ballroom with Enos Poor Bear, president of the Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux tribe, Pine Ridge, South Dakota, as speaker.

James S. Hena, of the Governor Tesuque Pueblo, New Mexico, and Lester Oliver, chairman of the White Mountain Apache tribe, White River, Arizona, will address a general assembly at 10:30 a.m. in the Ballroom.

Sessions will conclude with a noon luncheon in MU 218 at which Wade Head, area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Phoenix, will speak.

DURING THE afternoon, tours of the Phoenix Indian School, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation and the campus will be conducted.

According to Dr. Roessel, ASU is the leading school in the field of Indian education. He said Arizona has the greatest percentage of Indians in the United States, and 25 per cent of Arizona land area is reservation land.

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# American Studies Series Ends With Labor Talk

A study of trade unions from the Civil War to the 20th Century is the topic of the last speech of the Center for American Studies Series.

"Labor's Challenge to the Business System," a speech by Andrew Wilson, economics instructor, will conclude the spring lecture series at 2:45 p.m. today in the MU Ballroom.

The talk will cover four main points concerning the birth of labor unions in the United States. They are:

—The 19th Century was a testing period to find a labor organization which could survive.

—The economic environment of the times was a primary factor in selecting the type of unionism.

—The new methods of labor organizations were unique to the American industrial scene.

—American capitalism was little affected by the appearance and growth of unions.

Wilson analyzes the effects of our labor movement and contrasts our socio-political system with that of countries which did not go through a similar

period of labor-management struggles.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, chairman of the history department, is director of the series. He was assisted by members of the Ex-

ecutive Committee, Marcus Whiffen and Drs. John Cochran, Karl H. Dannenfeldt, Marvin Fisher, Heinz R. Hink, Fred B. Lindstrom, Katharine Turner and Thomas M. Weiss.

# Senate Will Review New Constitutions

The AS Senate will meet today to debate the AMS and AWS constitutions and Senate-bills 204, 207, 208 and 209.

The constitutions were not heard in the last Senate meeting as planned because they were incomplete, AS secretary Marilyn Vihel said.

Bills 204, 207, 208 and 209 were sent back to committee until the AS Constitution was approved. With the approval of the AS Constitution the bills are now ready for action by the committee of the whole.

SB 204 would reorganize the

Faculty Student Relations Committee. SB 207 would establish an Organization Committee and 208 would set up a Leadership Committee.

The passing of Bill 209 would repeal SB 69.

By Joan

This is a time of readiness — the countdown is zero, and we are ready for performance. Perhaps no one better than our astronauts have taught us so timely a lesson. This is an age of swiftness, and the times belong to the strong, who can go into action at a moment's notice. Much like the trapeze artist poised between sky and earth, we have become ready to meet the challenges of daily living. We have trained ourselves, conditioned our minds and our hands to action when the situation demands it.

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### Grant Awarded

ASU has been awarded a \$27,456 grant for a one-year continuation of a solid state research investigation by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, U.S. Air Force.

Read "Protein" book by Bob Hoffman \$1.00 Value 25c



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# Sahuaro Appeal Denied

The five-week controversy over the editorship of the Sahuaro has finally ended.

An appeal in the form of a letter from Daryl Winn, AS president, and George Stewart, AS first vice president, was submitted to President Durham to have Ann Schneider appointed as co-editor of the 1963-64 Sahuaro with authority to finish the book. The appeal was denied, according to Stewart.

**THE CONTROVERSY** began Feb. 5 when Dick Finley, AS executive manager, suspended Karen Hess from the position of yearbook editor. At a meeting of the Board of Publications, Feb. 13, Miss Hess was first re-

instated as editor on a clarification motion and then removed from office by the board.

The board reversed its decision Feb. 19 and reelected her as yearbook editor.

At a March 5 meeting of the board, Stewart entered a motion "that Ann Schneider be sustained along with Karen Hess as co-editor of the 1963-64

Sahuaro and appointed as acting editor with authority to finish the book." This motion was defeated by a 5-2 vote.

**AT THIS** time Stewart said the board's decision would be appealed.

After receiving the denial from Dr. Durham, both Winn and Stewart indicated that no further action would be taken.

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## Professor To Speak In Series

"An Apology for My Profession" will be the topic of a speech given at 3:30 p.m. today in BA 103 by Dr. Gene Montague, associate professor of English.

This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the AWS Cultural Program. The public is invited.

Dr. Montague is chairman of the University Honors Program, the Honors Council of the College of Liberal Arts and the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee.

He has written two books, *Colloquium and Literature and Experience*. He will be taking sabbatical leave in the fall of 1964 to complete two others.



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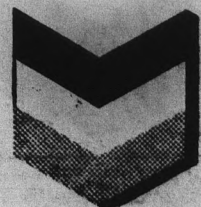
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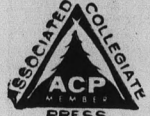
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Students' View -

Summer Camp In May?

By ASU NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Members of the Arizona Army National Guard that are also students enrolled in the various institutions of higher education throughout the state are being required to attend Army summer camp during the last two weeks of this current semester (May 9 to 23).

These student soldiers have been advised by their National Guard supervisors to speak to their instructors with the intent of persuading these instructors to show them "special consideration." Apparently the National Guard feels the ideal solution to this schedule conflict would be to have the instructors pat their students on the back and say, "That's all right son, forget the last two weeks of my course. They're not important anyway."

The reason the state National Guard has given these students for requiring them to attend summer camp during the school year is a standard Army answer, "The orders came from higher up," in fact all the way from the Pentagon.

To most Army personnel this would seem to be a logical answer. However, when one stops to consider that the National Guard is a state, not a federal, organization, he begins to wonder just where did these orders originate?

The Arizona National Guardsmen who are students recognize that summer camp has been scheduled in May so the National Guard can participate with the Army in joint maneuvers. We are not attempting to shirk our duty; we are only asking for reasonable consideration.

Rather than requiring us to miss the last two weeks of the semester and advising us to persuade our instructors to show "special consideration," would it not be a wiser alternative to reschedule summer camp for students, enabling them to attend during their summer vacation (the period that they were told summer camp would be conducted when they joined the National Guard)?

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH Managing Editor

What's with the big "morality" kick that seems to be going around?

-A list of 15 magazines has been given the University Bookstore with the suggestion these magazines be removed from the shelves.

-The controversial card-playing in the MU lower lounge has erupted again.

-Downtown, the Phoenix Union High School Board has set up a reviewing board to censor high school textbooks.

-And the real topper of 'em all, Housing Office officials have gone around to the men's dorms with a decree that pin ups have to come down.

WE DO NOT mean to imply any encouragement to moral degeneracy on campus but some of these things range from serious to ridiculous.

Card-playing in the lower lounge is an awfully petty situation to cause so much concern.

The MU and all its lounges are for the students and the lower lounge for years has been the most informal.

We hope it always will.

THE MAGAZINE removal is comparable to the age requirement for buying cigarettes - ridiculously unenforceable.

Concerning the pin-ups -no comment.

Finally, we feel the Phoenix School Board and its censoring tactics may result in the University receiving a group of freshman prefabricated innocents without any concept of American social attitudes and practices, past or present.

And, to our own chagrin, America is not a land of innocents.

IT APPEARS the Executive Council has entered into a period of relaxation.

During Monday's meeting (or it might be better to call it a "gathering") the games even went to the extent of nominating Perry Gooch as State Press editor-in-chief.

Oh Brother!

WE UNDERSTAND a victory celebration was given Theta Delta Chi fraternity by other fraternity members.

Gifts representing how well the Greeks thought the "Thumpy Dumps" handled the election were donated and a carol offering them free lawn service and showers was sung.

We thoroughly condone this type of activity and hope the same will be repeated each week with increasing vigor; huh, Perry?

The Key Is Work

Ever wonder why you push yourself through four years of college, sweat and work to get a degree and then graduate only to go to work? Is it worth all that work just to get out and then work even harder?

What is the magic something that draws all of humanity into the wild struggle for jobs? It could be mere survival and money, but it's more than that.

EVEN IF MAN could afford not to, 80 per cent would still work. So it's not just the money or survival; it's something much more important, something deeply psychological.

Our society is work oriented and the non-working man, regardless of how sufficient he is, is looked upon with certain disrespect. You've got to grovel and dig for your own keep or you can't get along with people and, most importantly, yourself.

An article by Dr. Harry Levinson in The National Observer indicated that how much a man earns is not as important as how he earns it. A man will often turn down a more profitable blue-collar job to take a white-collar one - a matter of status to himself as well as his family and friends.

Work is something we can wrap ourselves in to buffer us from the taunts of our conscience. Through work we strive to attain our high goals and even though we may seem to fall short at times, as long as we continue to work we can feel that at least we're progressing. Man isn't a complete failure until he stops trying.

WHEN MAN is at his job he is in a close and continual social contact. "To work is to be in touch with the changing world and to grow more competent and secure in it," according to the article.

Not to work at all is the same as "To work without love . . . become a stranger unto the seasons and step out of life's procession . . ."

The article relates that one of the prime indications of the emotionally unstable is that they do not find gratification in their work.

Social success, unfortunately, is based on affluence rather than happiness, when in reality, there is no greater success in life than being fully satisfied with your work. Too many college students today look to money and status as the keys to happiness rather than satisfaction in their job.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Card playing has now become a controversial topic between the students who frequent the Lower Lounge of the MU and the MU Board.

Except for the noise, the board has not volunteered any reasons for excluding card playing from the social recesses that the lounge is commonly used for.

The noise aspect doesn't quite cover, since the piano, TV and just plain conversation make as much noise and we, the patrons of the lower lounge, can see no reason for picking on card playing.

Playing cards, to our knowledge, is not immoral or degrading. We would appreciate either more specific reasons for not playing cards, or permission to continue doing so.

Valerie LoDesteo James M. Jolly

Editor's Note: Eight other card-playing enthusiasts signed this letter.

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Quayle stated in his article Friday, "Greeks Capture Posts" that 10 of the 11 top student government offices went to Greeks with the position of AS first vice president going to an Independent.

That statement in itself is okay, but according to one Greek, if a Greek had run for the uncontested office, it would have been a clean sweep - 11 out of 11. This is

the statement that cracks me up.

If the Greeks were so hot to have unanimous control of student government, why in the world did they let a lone candidate step into the position of first vice president? Why didn't the owner of the aforementioned statement throw his hat into the ring? I know for a fact that the Independent candidate would have loved some opposition, in fact, she tried to encourage people to oppose her.

Personally, I don't feel that there is any split between the Greek and Independents as Mr. Heath seems to profess. Everyone has been working together making student government something that each and every student can be proud of.

Many students comprise ASASU - not just the top officers of AS, AWS and AMS. Many Greeks and Independents work side by side so that every student may benefit in some way from student government.

Therefore, let's not bicker over the fact that some officers are Greeks and others, Independents. After all, we're all students going to ASU in order to obtain a higher education with student government being one of the many interesting and beneficial ways in which to reach this common goal.

Judy Hamer AS First Vice President-elect

# AWS Plans Events For Women's Day

"Decisions and Today's Woman" will be the theme for Women's Day, scheduled for April 15.

Featured speaker for the Women's Day banquet sponsored annually by AWS, will be Mrs. Carl Brandenfels. A practicing lawyer, Mrs. Brandenfels is the owner of an advertising agency and a partner in business with her husband.

SHE IS a member of the Oregon Governor's Advisory Committee to the State Board of Health on Hospital Licensing.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she is a former president of the Columbia County Bar Association in Missouri and former chairman of that county's central committee.

From 1944 to 1948 she was judge of District Six, Columbia County, and she has been admitted to practice in two other states, Missouri and Nebraska. She is a member of honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Gamma Sigma.

A member of the American Association of University Women,

## Indians Sponsor Dance Program

Authentic Indian dance teams from Arizona reservations will perform at the Dawa-Chindi Indian Ceremonials at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Gym.

In conjunction with the Indian Education Conference scheduled here this weekend, traditional Indian dances will be presented by the Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club which represents 35 tribes and is raising money for scholarships for Indian youths.

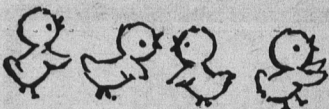
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# Critic Lauds 'Fantasticks'

By RAY ICELY

### THE CAST

Lanny Thomas.....mute  
John Williamson.....boy's father  
Ronald Gregory.....girl's father  
Mary Beth Armes.....the girl  
Alan Grier.....the boy  
Ed Humphrey.....the narrator  
Michael Byron.....the old actor  
Spence Chapman.....the man who dies

"Who understands why spring is born out of winter's laboring pain, or why we all must die a bit, before we grow again?"

This quotation by the narrator of "The Fantasticks" summed up the musical's plot as the University Players delighted audiences last weekend with fun, music and some of the best comedy in the Valley.

The combination of an abstract set and good lighting with top quality voices and a

good four-piece band assured the applause of an opening night audience.

From the first melodies, "Try Radish," to "It Depends on What You Pay," (a subtle treatise on abductions), the audience realized that they had a wonderful evening's entertainment before them.

The voices of Ed Humphrey, Alan Grier, Mary Beth Armes and John Williamson were out-

standing as was the acting of Lanny Thomas, who was continually onstage. He also deserved a great deal of praise for his performance.

For maximum enjoyment, overtures usually precede stage action and unfortunately this was not done. The actors' antics were funny, but not during the overture. The only other fault was mediocre acting by the leading performers.

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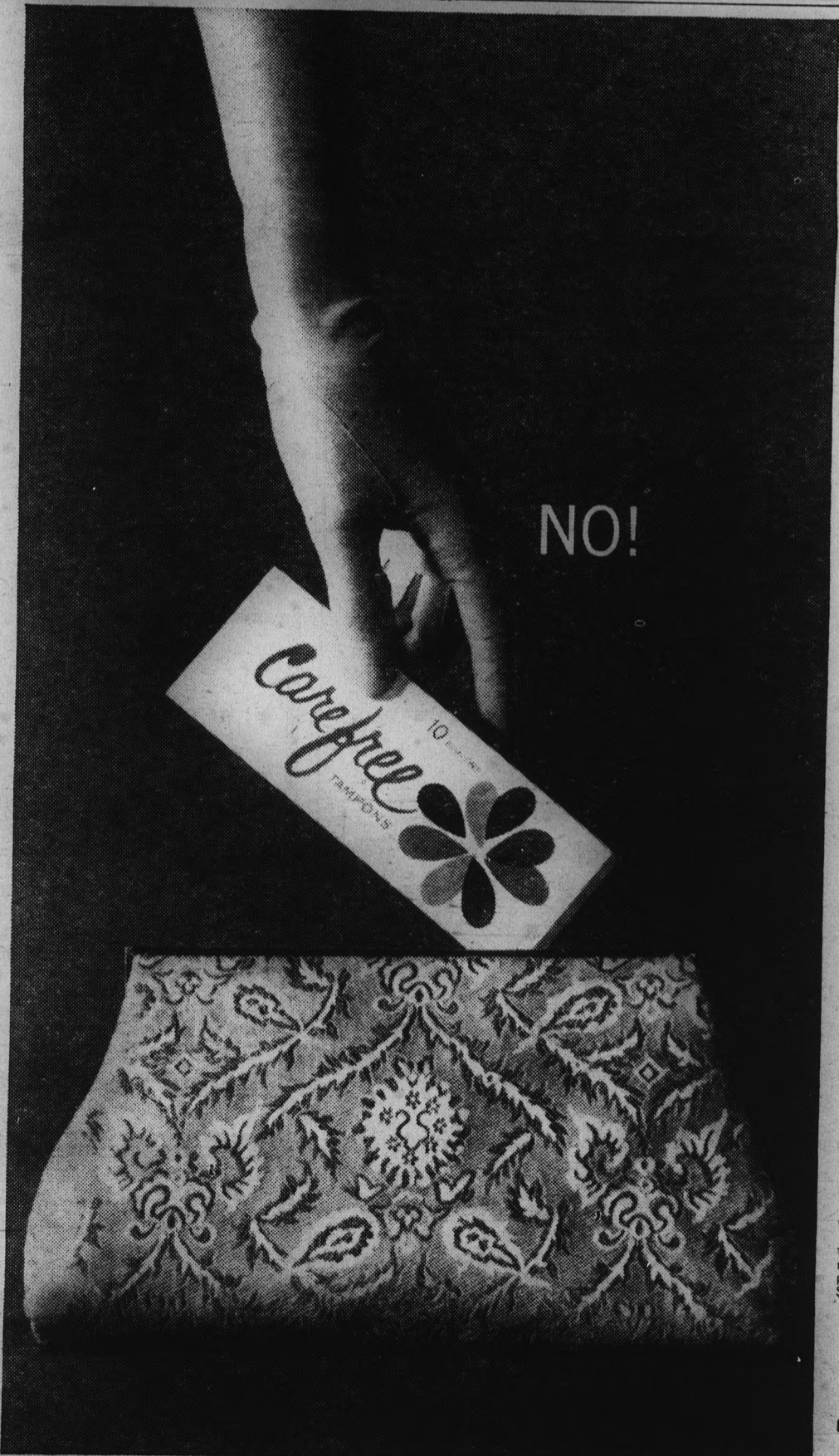
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†Because Carefree is far more absorbent, there is no need for a Carefree super size. If you are using tampons for the first time, you may wish to try Carefree Slim (the smaller size).

# Carefree

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DIANE

## Rodeo Queen Is Contestant For Top Title

Diane Rosenzweig, sophomore, was named Miss Rodeo Arizona Sunday at the Phoenix Jaycees Rodeo of Rodeos.

Diane will compete for the title of Miss Rodeo America in Las Vegas, Nev., in November.

Selection was based on poise, personality, speaking ability, beauty and horsemanship. Each contestant presented a three-minute speech, example of riding ability and a three-minute personal interview. She will appear at all Arizona rodeos this year. She was chosen ASU's rodeo queen last month.

## Coeds Capture Top In Rodeo

The Sun Devil girls' rodeo team took first place in competition at the Fresno College Intercollegiate Rodeo last weekend.

The girls scored 410 points with their closest competitor, San Luis Obispo, 125.

Joyce Tolbert won the all-around girls' title after winning the girls' calf tying and splitting third and fourth place in the barrel race.

Pat Brunotte placed first in the barrel race and fourth in the calf tying event.

## Organizations Slate Business, Pleasure

Opportunities for summer employment will be the topic of the Construction Society meeting at 11:40 a.m. tomorrow in room G-100F of the new Engineering Center addition.

Harold Tarr and Jack Roth, both of the Arizona State Employment Service, and Frank Benites, representing the Central Arizona Building and Construction Trades Council of the AFL-CIO, will be guest speakers.

Club members and interested students are invited.

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have its monthly

luncheon-business meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in MU 218B. Civil engineering students and faculty are invited. Cost is 80 cents.

Student English Teachers of Arizona will have a business and social meeting at 7:30 tonight in the English Building lounge.

Donald Golden will discuss "What to Expect at an Interview." Golden is the director of personal services of the Phoenix Union High School system.

The new constitution will be voted on during the meeting. Folk singer Roger A. Frantz will entertain.

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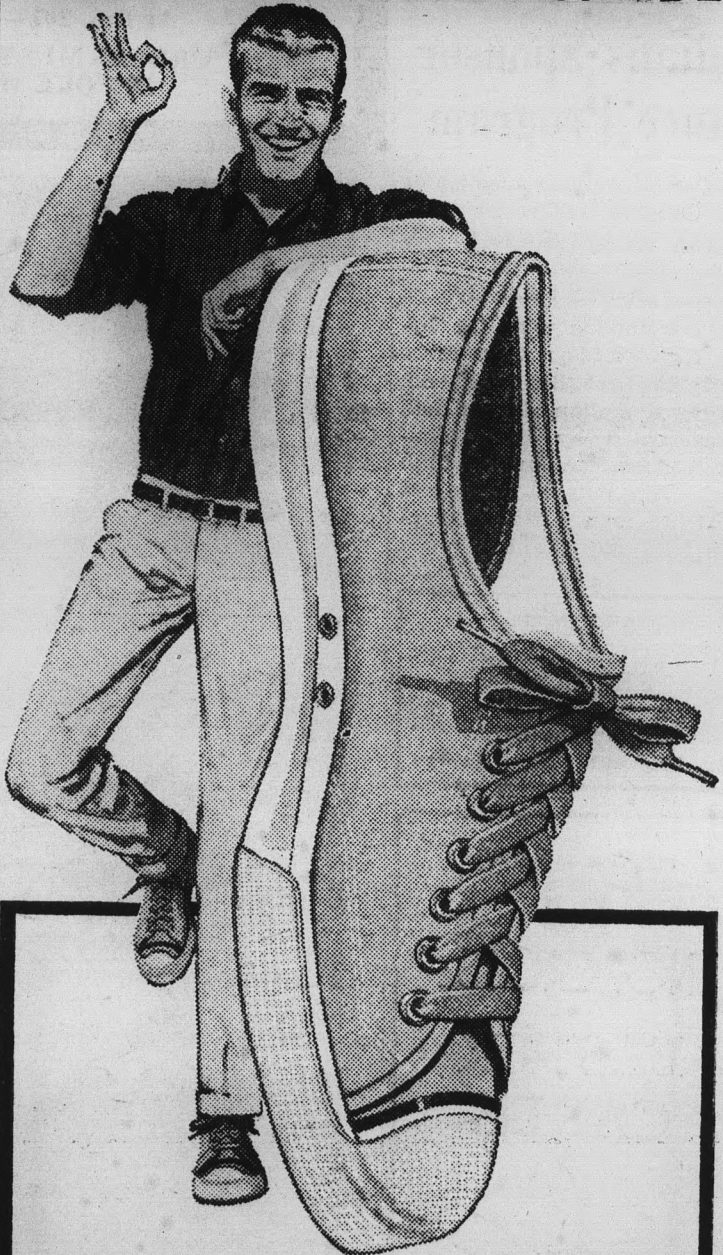
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Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: In men's dressing room pool: One men's Timex wrist watch; one 1963 New Mexico Military Institute class ring. Reward. Call Lee Wooley, 945-3835, any day after 5 p.m.

Man's Timex watch in parking lot February 15th. Claim Room 102 Engineering Annex 5.

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# Devils Bow To Lobos; Rip Utes

By JON MORRIS

Henry Carr, premier sprinter, turned in a tremendous performance in last Saturday's loss to New Mexico's trackmen. The Devils then turned around and demolished Utah Monday without him.

Arizona State, lacking in depth compared to New Mexico, lost 89-56 to the powerful Lobos. The A-Stater's did a reverse act Monday and tromped Utah's shallow Redskins in Goodwin Stadium, 103½-41½.

**CARR OUTDUELED** the Lobos' Bernie Rivers in the 100 and 220, with late spurts. He set a 9.4 meet record in the century, and went 20.8 in the furlong.

Carr pulled the surprise of the evening later, however, in the mile relay. The team of Tom Hester, Jim Childs, Jim McBurney and Carr beat the Lobos, with a time of 3:15.3. But not before Henry turned in a blazing anchor lap of 46.8.

Carr dropped some 30 yards back when given a bad baton handoff, and looked like a sure loser.

But the Olympic candidate

from Detroit put on the steam 220 yards from the finish and caught the Lobos' astonished Walter Little down the stretch.

**THE DEVILS** ran without Carr Monday in bombing out-manned Utah. Henry had an upset stomach. Uli Williams and Ben Hawkins did not run in either meet because of injuries.

The Redskins were embarrassed in the final event, the mile relay, when a stray dog cut in front of the Ute's Bob Hunter and finished an unofficial second.

Jim McBurney already had crossed the line, winning for the Devils, when the dog, following the runners around the track, cut across and crossed the line before Hunter.

**LOUIS SCOTT** captured two of the four dual meet records in the Ute-Devil no-contest af-

fair. He romped to a 4:19 mile victory and took the two-mile at 9:32.7.

Dan McPeck went 44-3 in the triple jump, and Jon Cole heaved the shot 54¾ for the other records.

Olympic hopeful Blaine Lindgren, a graduate student at Utah, competed unattached and tied the stadium high hurdles record at a fast 13.8.

Coach Baldy Castillo, following the meet, favorably compared Lindgren to top hurdler Hayes Jones, another Olympic candidate.

**TOM HESTER**, making up for Carr's loss, won the 100 and 220 with times of 9.9 and 21.6. A last second lunge at the tape by Hester, who fell while doing it, salvaged a tie for the Devils in the 440 relay at 42.2.

Darrell Jansen of the Devils won the high and intermediate

hurdles at 14.4 and 38.3.

Other Devil winners were Eric Owers at 1:56.3 in the 880, Cole and Larry Hendershot tying in the discus at 156-7½, Jim McBurney at 49 flat in 440, Glenn Wittingham at 227-9 in javelin, Ray Young at 21-3¾ at broad jump and Ray Dise at 14-0 in pole vault on fewer misses.

**NEW MEXICO'S** strong trackmen swept 11 of 17 events and placed second in 10. Aside from Carr, only three other Devils

could take victories.

Wittingham set a meet record with a toss of 252-1 in the javelin. Eric Owers scored a ten-yard 880 win at 1:52.9 and Jansen took the high hurdles at 14.3.

The Lobo 440 relay tandem broke another stadium record with a 40.6 clocking. Fred Knight of New Mexico set a meet record in the intermediate hurdles at 37.7 and John Baker set another meet record at 4:13.4 in the mile run.

## Imps In Action

The baseball Sun Imps will seek their third win tomorrow against Camelback JC at Sun Devil Field at 3 p.m.

Coach Jim Raiely has chosen Randy Lindner to start on the mound.

The Imps (2-1) took a doubleheader from Eastern Arizona JC Saturday, 4-3 and 5-2. Rick Monday backed Ted Robison's winning mound performance with three doubles in the opener and Mike Griffith overcame a shaky start to go the route for the win in the finale.

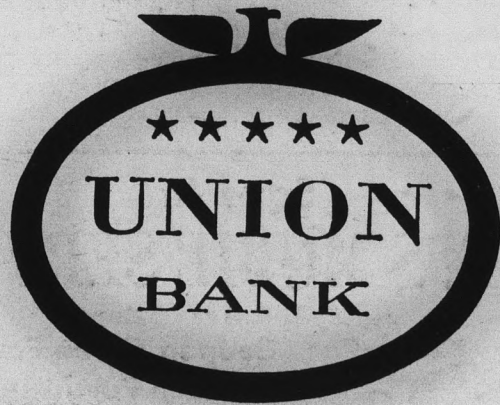
The tentative starting lineup for tomorrow: Dale Twombly, c; Bub Urie, 1b; Erin Peterson, 2b; Jim Armstrong, ss; Don Dyer, 3b; Al Jones, lf; Glenn Smith, cf, and Monday, rf.

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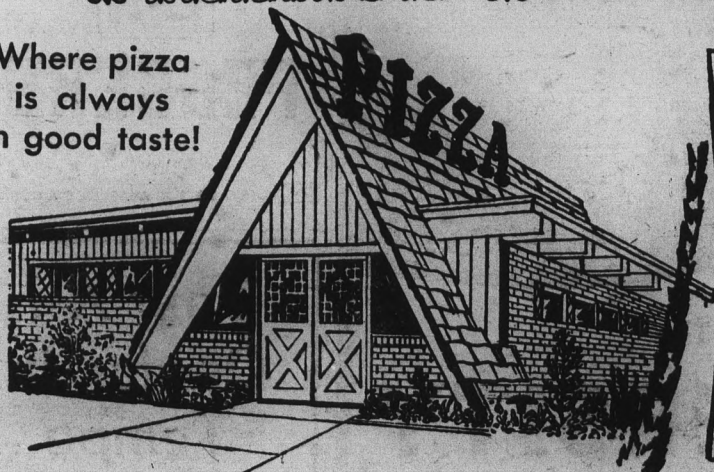
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# ASU Bombs Axers; Rams Here Today

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sun Devils utilized a 12-hit attack to down ASC 12-1 Friday afternoon. In Saturday's contest A-State took a 6-4 win to complete the series sweep from ASC.

The Devils again piled up 12 hits Monday, beating Colorado State University 12-1. They played the Rams yesterday and complete the series today.

Yesterday's starting pitcher was Skip Hancock and Coach Bobby Winkles has named Tom MacDougal to hurl today's game.

**A-STATE TAKES** on the Bears of Colorado State College in a two-game series Friday and Saturday.

Winkles, commenting on the team and its performance in the ASC series said, "The team made a good showing. The pitching and defense were good enough and up to par for this early in the season."

In the past three games, A-State has committed only three errors, far below the national average.

**SKIP HANCOCK** has been the most effective pitcher to date. In 12 innings pitched, he has allowed no runs and has given up only two hits, while striking out 15 and walking seven.

Sam Cook, ace relief hurler, has appeared in three games and pitched 11 innings. He has allowed nine hits and five earn-

ed runs for a 4.08 earned run average.

Merrill Hyde is the leading batter for the Devils. Hyde has polled three doubles, two triples and seven singles in 21 at bats for a sparkling .572 batting average.

**DOUG WESTLEY**, first baseman, is 5 for 10 and .500, while Jack Handley, centerfielder, is 7 for 17 and .412.

The weekend games produced three home runs. Luis Lagunas hit a 400-foot shot over the palm trees in right center field Friday, while Westley and Jim Gretta, substitute outfielder, each had a homer on Saturday.

Winkles will continue to shuffle his pitchers and juggle his line-up. The pitchers will hurl three innings per game, with three pitchers used in each game, he said.

**WINKLES FEELS** this will give every pitcher a chance for some much-needed work, and give him a chance to observe every player in action.

The coach's main goal is to find four starting pitchers for a regular rotation.

# UofA Captures WAC Title; Devils Second

A predicted repeat performance materialized last weekend in the Western Athletic Conference gymnastics won by Arizona in Sun Devil Gym.

The order of finish in the 1963 meet was Arizona, ASU and Brigham. This year's duplication saw Arizona with 198 points, ASU at 160, BYU 83, Utah 37½ and New Mexico 26.

Steve Doty of Arizona dethroned ASU's Jerry Stansbury in the all-around race by the narrow margin of 53.3 to 52.975.

Jim Nelson of ASU successfully defended his floor exercise and tumbling titles while Stansbury repeated on long horse and parallel bars.

Still rings provided the most excitement as ASU's Chris Evans put together two 9.7 scores to nudge UofA's Bill Zinkel (9.525) in another successful defense of an individual crown.

Zinkel was the only 1963 winner who failed to retain a title. He was edged by teammate Warren VanDerVoort on horizontal bar, 8.825 to 8.775.

# Netters Test CSU In Two-Match Set

The weatherman has given A-State's netters a sunny advantage against their first WAC foe today and tomorrow against Colorado State University. Game time will be 2:30 p.m. on the Sun Devil courts.

Colorado has been greatly hampered by the cold and snow most of the year and has been unable to get the extra practice during the winter.

The Sun Devils, however, have been working outdoors all year while the Rams have been forced to train inside.

**BOTH TEAMS** will be in the dark as to what they might expect from its opponent. No scouting reports are available on either team.

At present, the Devils are 2-1 in dual competition after defeating PC last week. They met the Marine Corps recruit depot Friday and Saturday and fell 4-5 Friday, then reversed the decision 5-4 the next day.

On the basis of a strong team, Coach Ted Bredehoff feels this year's team may have the first winning season in ASU's history.

**THE RECORDS** only go back 10 years, but do not show a winning season in that time. In 1962, the Devils were 4-10. Last year, Bredehoff's first season as

coach, the team finished 10-13.

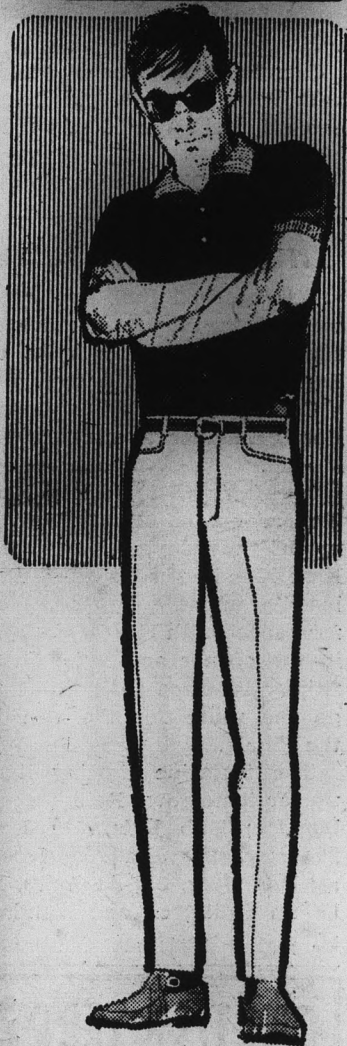
Spectators haven't been forgotten this year. Bleachers have been well located in the shade and scoreboards have been added to make the game more enjoyable.

### Sun Devil Facts

Wyoming's Flynn Robinson was the Western Athletic Conference's leading scorer in 1963-64 with a 25.4 average.

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