

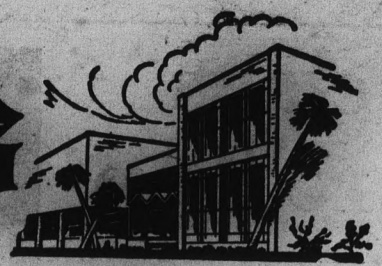


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Alcohol Policy Asked

To assist the University Discipline Committee in redefining policy regarding intoxicating beverages, the AS Executive Council has approved the following recommendations which will be submitted at the next meeting of the committee:

"The consumption or possession of alcohol is prohibited on the campus.

"1. For the purpose of this regulation, campus is defined to include all University-owned or controlled facilities, University residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses.

"2. State laws concerning the use of alcohol must be observed at all times.

"3. Students in violation of this state law or of University regulations shall be subject to official University disciplinary action."

According to AMS President Joe Sparks, the proposal grew out of discussion at a student leadership breakfast two weeks ago at the home of Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

The new policy proposal makes no mention of events which are conducted off campus.

The University recently came to a "gentleman's agreement" with the City of Phoenix barring the sale of alcoholic beverages at University athletic events in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.



(SP photo by Peter Maurice)

Devil On High

The ASU Sun Devil probably got as close to heaven as he will ever get. He wound up atop the new Language and Literature Building. A plywood Sun Devil was placed on the structure to celebrate completion of the structural work in keeping with construction crews' custom to display a symbol when the uppermost part of a structure is erected.

AS Inauguration Banquet Planned

New AS officers will take their oaths of office at the annual inaugural ceremony tomorrow evening in the MU Ballroom. They will not officially take over their duties until July 1.

A 6 p.m. banquet will precede the ceremony. Tickets are \$1.85 and may be purchased in MU 202 or at the door.

DAN BAKER, chief justice of the Supreme Court, will swear in Karl Wochner, president-elect; Judy Hamer, first vice president-elect; Terry Cotter, activities vice president-elect; Ann Gardner, administrative vice president-elect, and Emily Getsinger, secretary-elect.

During the evening, President Durham will award 39 certificates to Catherine G. Nichols and W. P. Shofstall, advisers of student government; Randy Silver, sergeant-at-arms; Sharon Farmer, librarian; Ira Friedman, parliamentarian, and all senators who have attended a majority of the Senate sessions.

"The presentation of certificates is being started this year to recognize senators," according to AS Secretary Marilyn Vihel.

REMARKS WILL be made by President Durham, Dean Shofstall, Daryl Winn, outgoing president, and George Stewart, speaker of the Senate. Wochner will deliver the inaugural address at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Each outgoing officer will give a dollar bill to his successor with the signatures of all past holders of that office.

Senate Faces Busy Session

A bill establishing impeachment articles for AS officers and four other Senate bills will come before the committee of the whole in today's session at 3:45 p.m.

Senate bill 218 proposes the establishment of impeachment articles for the AS organization. Under this bill articles of impeachment can be brought against the five AS officers and all senators.

The AS legal adviser would initiate impeachment proceedings upon receiving written requests from any three AS officers or senators.

If the president or first vice president were charged, the chief justice of the student Supreme Court would preside. In all other cases the speaker of the Senate presides.

Other bills include SB 217, SB 215, SB 216 and SB 212.

Senate bill 217 sets the salary for the new AS position of administrative vice president and restates the present salaries of the other four AS positions.

Under bill 217 the administrative vice president will receive \$100 per month for the academic year.

SB 215 revises requirements of organizations requesting funds from the student activity fund.

Bill 212 is created to establish a procedure for recognizing student organizations.

Procedures for selecting delegates to the Pacific Student Presidents Association would be set up by Senate bill 216.

LDS Leader To Speak At Baccalaureate

Nathan Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m. May 24 in Sun Devil Stadium.

A former industrial and political leader in Western Canada, Tanner also served as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for a year and was council assistant for two years. He went to London as president of the West European Mission of the Church during 1961-63.

Born in Salt Lake City in 1898, he lived in Alberta, Canada, where he was a member of the Alberta legislature, speaker, minister of lands and mines, forests and mines and minerals.

News Briefs

National College Bowl Applications Available

Application forms for the "G.E. College Bowl" team are available at the MU desk.

Completed forms can be placed in the box at the desk, or brought to the written exam at 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Monday, in LSC 191.

Curriculum Advisement Week Scheduled

Curriculum advisement week for all students who plan to register for first semester 1964-65 will be Monday through Friday.

The first semester schedule of classes will be available Monday at the Moer Administration Building. Advisers are requested by Vice President William J. Burke to post special office hours for this advisement period.

New Developments Reported About Water Sports Day

Application deadline for attendance at the AMS Water Sports Day has been postponed until 2 p.m. today. These applications and \$7.50 must accompany the registration at the AMS office, MU 204.

Queen contestants were selected Friday afternoon at the Tempe Sands. Finalists and their sponsors are Stacy Fairbanks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kathy Isackson, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Linda Oakley, Kappa Sigma.

Round trip bus transportation to Saguaro Lake for the day will be available Saturday. The bus will leave the MU at 8 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Sun Devil Band Concert Tonight

The Sun Devil Band will present its second twilight concert tonight at 7 on the Quad Lawn. The concert will be under the direction of Harold Hines, Ronald Fuller and student conductors.

The last in the series of twilight concerts will be May 14.

Eighth Street Set For Widening Job

Preliminary work will begin soon in connection with planned widening of Eighth Street from Mill Avenue to Rural Road, according to Lou Cooper, Tempe city manager.

The street, presently two lanes, will be widened to four.

Cooper said Monday he has been notified by the Salt River Valley Water Users Association that its water carrying lines adjacent to Eighth Street will be dried up in mid-May in preparation for relocation.

Extensive underground irrigation facilities will be required for the project.

Rumors that barricades will be erected to bar pedestrians from crossing Eighth after it is widened were discounted yesterday by Gilbert L. Cady, vice president for business affairs.

He said two more such bridges will eventually be built, one west of the present bridge and the other east of the intersection of McAllister and Eighth.

No decision has been reached yet by planners concerning parking along the widened

mitted due to pedestrian traffic in the area.

Bids for the widening will be awarded in June with work to begin before the end of that month.

The project is being financed under an agreement between the Federal government, State of Arizona and City of Tempe.

Auto Inspection Deadline Nears

Deadline for inspection of motor vehicles is May 15. Motorists are urged to have their cars inspected before this date, according to William Ismay, chairman of the Arizona Traffic Safety Foundation.

Over 25 per cent of Arizona vehicles still remain to be inspected, he said.

Uelans Are Top Jazzters

Four of the five ASU jazz groups placed in the music competition of the first Western Intercollegiate Jazz Festival last weekend.

The UCLA Jazz Ensemble won sweepstakes honors Sunday afternoon to complete competition. They were awarded a trophy and a four-day vacation at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Winners in the three group categories were the Charley Johnson Sextette, first, and Kappa Kappa Psi second place in the 1-6 piece class. In the 7-13 man class, the UCLA Jazz Ensemble placed first and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was second. Los Angeles State College Band won first place and the ASU Stage Band placed second in the 13-and-over category.

Over 3,600 people attended the four-day festival.

Plans are being made to hold the festival annually, according to chairman Garth Tallman.

Student Teacher Fall Placement Applications Due

Applications for fall student teaching are due July 15. They should be submitted immediately in ED 119, according to Edmund Cross, director of student teaching.

He said the Office of Student Teaching has received applications from only 225 of the students who plan to student teach in the fall.

Scholarships Available

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, recently set up a \$1,000 scholarship fund for outstanding juniors and seniors majoring in electrical engineering.

Application deadline for this scholarship is May 8. Forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, AD 103.



JAZZ TALK — Band Leader Stan Kenton discusses current jazz trends with Garth Tallman, singer Kim Williams, Mike Bowlin and jazzman Paul Horn, seated; Jim Hays and Bruce Phillips, standing. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity hosted the reception Friday afternoon.

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

JFK Fund Backing Asked

AS senators will hear a resolution today calling for endorsement of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund drive.

The drive, underway on campus and in the community, is intended to establish a scholarship or loan fund.

Wording of the resolution, to be introduced by Sen. Karl Woche, recalls Mr. Kennedy's interest in the young people of the nation and his commitment to "the quest for truth, excellence and a better life through education."

Drawing on President Lyndon B. Johnson's proclamation, issued following the President's death, the resolution calls for an expression of "homage and reverence to the memory of a great and good man — John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Plans for the student-conceived and promoted project

have been under way since February and were approved by the University in March, according to Jerry Lipman, chairman.

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Debate Pair Win Honors

Two ASU debaters won first place honors last weekend at the Pasadena, Calif., Invitational Debate Tournament in which students from 15 colleges and universities competed.

Betty Duffy placed first for her persuasive speech and Mahlon Gaumer won all rounds of the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Gaumer also competed in a cross-examination debate on the question: "Should Freedom of Speech be Abridged When There is Clear and Present Danger to the U.S.?"

Mike Yarnell and Bedford Douglass won an excellent certificate in debate. Douglass also earned an excellent in oration.

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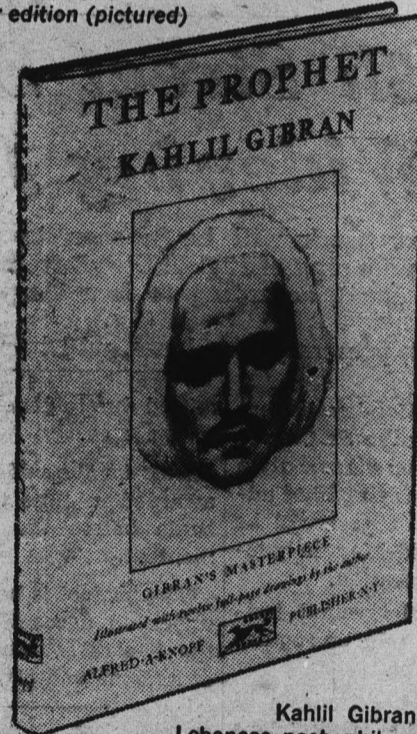
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Twenty-nine United Nations diplomats from 28 countries will visit ASU May 14-17.

Vice President John W. Ryan said, "The main purpose of the visit is to enable foreign representatives accredited to the United Nations to get a sense of the flavor of American life outside New York City and the usual diplomatic circuits."

Hospitality is the key point of the three-day visit for the 27 men and two women. They will stay in the homes of members of the faculty and staff; most of their stay will be planned by the individual families.

A tour of the General Electric plant is scheduled for the morning of May 15. After the tour, the diplomats will lunch at the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Nothing is formally planned for May 16. Dr. Ryan did say that there would probably be a tour of the campus for interested visitors.

After their stay here, the group will go to Tucson.

The diplomats represent the following countries: Bolivia, Sierra Leone, the Syrian Arab Republic, Trinidad and Tobago, Guatemala, Morocco, Yeman and Rwanda.

France, Paraguay, Chad, Belgium, the United Arab Republic, Norway, Spain, Colombia, the United Kingdom, Korea, South Africa and Dahomey will also be represented along with Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, Chile, Brazil, Ethiopia, Iraq, Austria and India.

Editor Appoints Fall Staffers

Fall State Press Editor Pam Van Buskirk has appointed new staff members and announced the addition of three new staff positions.

The new positions are chief news editor, Gordon Black, rewrite editor, Joan Skipper and

women's sports editor, Carol McPherson.

The chief news editor will assume some of the duties of next semester's managing editor, Ed Heath.

Other appointments are news editors, Shirley DeMarke and Gordon Robbins, assistants, Pat

Hunter and Larry Ward; campus editors, Linda Helser and Betsy Jean Frith; sports editor, Al Michaels; assignments editors, Janie Williams and Bob Randolph; copy editors, John Kendall and Richard Cantor; photo editor, Jim Hutchins, and chief proofreader, Diana Rosen.

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Rally Planned For Goldwater

An All-Star Goldwater Rally, under the leadership of the Young Republicans from here and the UofA, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Tickets are now on sale from YR members for \$1.75.

Two-hundred students carrying banners and placards are expected to march in the opening procession.

William Knowland, former Senate majority leader, who is now publishing the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, will deliver the keynote address.

Singer Martha Tilton, actors Victor Jory and Ty Hardin, will also participate.

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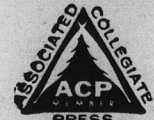
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A Student's View -

JFK Fund Too Strict

By BILL HENNEBERRY

I object to the title chosen for the scholarship fund which will be a memorial to our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We may have had greater men in the White House, men who have excelled in politics or administration, or advancement for his country, but at no time has a man occupied the office of president who had more genuine concern for the underdog than President Kennedy.

He threw the entire weight of his office into the fight for betterment of the underprivileged, the handicapped, the minority groups. The suggested scholarship should be a continuation of some of his personal interests.

IF A GREAT man leaves only his name for such a memorial then he has left no more than the least of us will leave.

There is no assurance that the scholarship, as it has been announced, will in any way benefit the member of any one of the groups that claimed his attention. It is foolish to think that any faculty member, or any member of a scholarship selection committee, either on this campus or any campus in the nation, is capable of resisting a string of As on an application blank, unless they are so controlled by the stipulations set forth in the stated purpose of the scholarship fund.

Scholarship records of 65 colleges representing a cross section of four-year institution showed, that, of all students who had been accepted and applied for scholarships, 59 per cent of those with family incomes below \$3,000 were offered scholarships while those with family incomes of \$9,000 to \$10,999, 62 per cent were aided.

OF ALL the scholarships and fellowships contained in the 15 pages listing them in the ASU catalogue, not one is for an ordinary Joe with average grades for whom a college education would not only be a personal benefit, but likewise benefit his family, his block, his neighborhood - maybe even his race. Only one organization on campus, La Liga Panamericana, has stuck its neck out to help anyone who hasn't excelled in one or more things, including grades, leadership, personality.

"Financial need" is about as phoney a requisite as you can find. It is a mercurial qualification and has long been invalid, at least as long as there have been financial advisers on how to qualify for "financial need."

I'd like to see ASU strain its sights to exclude the dazzling array of grades and the impressive "financial need" figures which can mean nothing, and go out on a limb to extend a hand to an average student. This would be more in keeping with the deep compassion of the man whose name this fund bears.

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
 Managing Editor

Elections! Elections! Elections!

Why must they always be so messy?

Is it impossible to conduct a college election and keep it responsible?

Perry Gooch, Associated Students activities vice president, having stated, "It's my dorm and I can do anything in it I want," will go before the Student Affairs Committee today for placing defamatory posters in Hunt Hall during the campaigning for administrative vice president.

Gooch is head resident of Hunt Hall.

THERE WERE eight posters that said such things as:

"Vote for Bunch and Catch Your Lunch"

"Any Bunch Backers Will Be Suitcase Packers"

"There Are Two Ways To Get Kicked Out of the Dorm - Get Married or Vote for Bunch"

George Stewart, AS first vice president, explains the situation as "just a big joke."

In my opinion, this shows an awfully warped sense of humor.

The episode probably did not influence any voters against Bunch, but its seriousness is derived from the facts that Gooch is an AS officer and head resident of Hunt Hall and it is also detrimental by association, to all Associated Students officers.

The Election Board is aware of the posters but has received no formal protest from Bunch concerning them.

The entire situation points out that elections on campus are taking on a characteristic of being out-and-out dirty.

Spreading of rumors, fraternity bloc-voting and religious influences are overcoming all attempts to get the most qualified person into AS offices.

WHY? SUCH activities make a lie out of the stated student government function to educate students in the phases of government; much less the function to serve the students without prestige or power-hunting on the part of the candidates or their backers.

I hope the Student Affairs Committee will set a precedent on this matter that will strongly discourage anything like it happening again.

Gooch has defied every code of election ethics and personal respect of one's reputation as well as shown his own true colors.

The Seven-Day Ticket

Coeds will have to buy seven-day meal tickets at PV West next fall. That is already the policy at PV East and Palo Verde. This, coupled with the high rent, is a burden to many students. The girls have the simple request of deciding for themselves whether they want to eat Saga food five days or seven days a week.

WHAT'S THE administration's reason behind the mandatory seven-day ticket? The students' interests or the University's? The answer the administration gives includes both. The seven-day meal ticket is designed to give coeds the week-long diet they need as well as stimulate weekend life on campus. Is one reason a cover-up for the other or does money also enter into the arrangement?

"We went to a seven day originally at PV at the request of the girls," said Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs. Mr. Cady said he has considerable concern for coeds' eating habits and that many of them are not eating properly.

CADY POINTED OUT advantages of a seven-day meal ticket. Even if a coed missed a few meals, she would be getting a bargain at a little over \$2 a day. But most coeds do not get their money's worth because the Saga Food "bargain plan" of all you can eat for \$2 a day is based on volume consumption. Many can eat on less than \$1.50 a day.

Most coeds can afford the convenient five-day ticket even though they may eat only two meals a day, but on weekends they want to go home or eat out. It's no secret this is a commuter's college.

Another reason for the seven-day ticket is the attitude that, maybe, by forcing students to stay on campus, weekend activities can be stimulated. "That's one of the elements. Most activities were spread through the school week," said Cady. "We want to become a resident instead of a commuting campus."

OUR COMMUTER CAMPUS presents many problems and detracts from our big college atmosphere. But mandatory seven-day meal tickets is a poor way of trying to change it. Students shouldn't be taxed with inconvenience and financial burden to find a solution. Besides, Tempe would have to be transplanted 100 miles into the desert to change the commuting status.

The money angle is complicated, but no doubt accounts for part of the reason. Under the contract Saga Foods, Inc. has with the University, a certain percentage of the money is used to pay off dormitory bonds. Therefore, the more students forced to eat seven days a week, the more money is paid in, the faster the dormitories are paid off.

CADY POINTED OUT that 50 per cent was spent on purchasing food, an unusually favorable percentage. Outside of the percentage for the bonds, the remainder is for upkeep of cafeteria facilities and management expenses.

Richard Munkachy, district manager for Saga Foods, would not comment on provisions in the contract between Saga and the University. "The University asked us to serve it this way (the seven-day ticket). Saga is an agent of the University. They come to us and tell us what they want. We're not in the policy making business," said Munkachy.

Cady said the contract with Saga has been negotiated for next year and "I don't personally think it will be changed now." He said that if they could determine the students don't want the seven-day ticket, it could be changed for the following year.

Meanwhile, if the students don't like it they can suffer. That isn't too much to ask of a student for his school. There's always next year to change things, but it seems people forget the same problems will exist next year too and may even be worse. Who cares what it costs the students if its good for ASU?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Student Survey Shows -

Conservatism Grows Here

By JOAN SKIPPER
Staff Editor

Education at ASU tends to influence students toward conservatism in political and economic matters and toward libertarianism in attitudes involving civil liberties, according to a survey conducted last spring by a class in political behavior.

Roberta K. Taylor and Harry E. Mitchell, both graduates majoring in political science, came to these conclusions after analyzing the survey's results.

From questions concerning the desirability of federal action in the area of social welfare, Miss Taylor concluded that students' political attitudes are affected by their university education and that the more education students get at ASU,

the more conservative they become.

THESE FINDINGS differ with the almost-universal findings at other universities that the more education students get, the more liberal they become, Miss Taylor said.

Students from working class families showed the largest liberal response, with students from the middle class ranking next, and students from upper class families having the lowest liberal responses. However, the difference was considerably higher for students in their first two years here than for those in their last two years.

Miss Taylor also discovered that student leaders tend to be less liberal than students who have held no leadership positions. "Since student leaders

who are in a good position to influence the attitudes of other students tend to be more conservative than student followers, extra-curricular activities probably account for a good part of the conservatism here."

"One that is highly libertarian is one that would support another's civil liberties, even at times when doing so would go against other social and moral values," Mitchell said. "The questions asked embodied implicit conflict of values, which challenged the respondents' personal values."

MITCHELL compared findings here with those from the University of California at Berkeley. ASU students responded to 78 per cent of the libertarian questions with support for civil liberties depending on the particular principle involved, and ranging from 85 per cent of the respondents who would uphold freedom of speech against racial or religious groups, to 23 per cent who would permit a defendant the right to face his accused. These figures are within one per cent of those obtained at Berkeley in 1957.

AT BOTH schools, libertarianism tended to increase as the grade average rose and as leadership responsibility increased. Students whose type of residence permitted a total campus life also were more libertarian.

There were great differences on the influences of majors at both schools with business administration students being the most libertarian here and liberal arts the lowest, a reversal of the Berkeley results.

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10:40-11:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at 10:00-11:50
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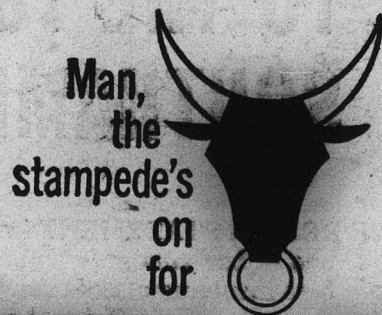
Graduating seniors have been invited to be guests of the Alumni Association at its annual All-Senior Breakfast 8 a.m. Saturday in the MU Ballroom.

The annual event is sponsored by alumni to welcome graduates into the Alumni Association. Included in the program will be brief remarks by President

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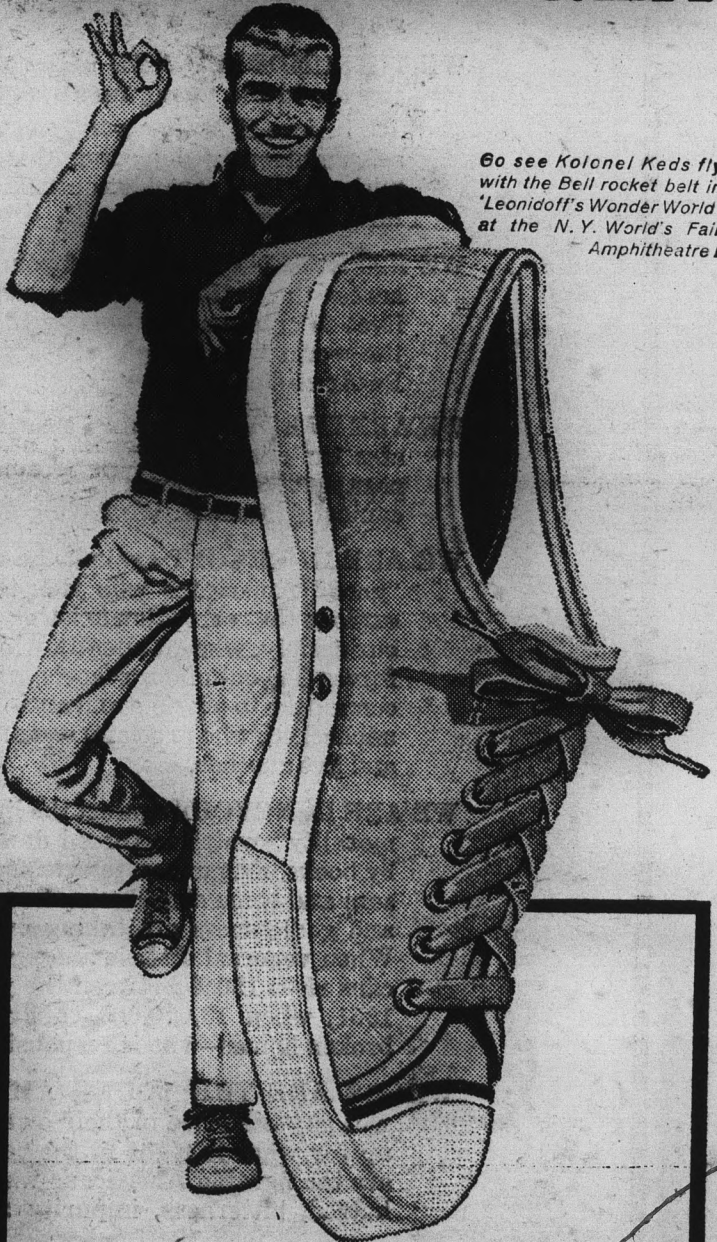
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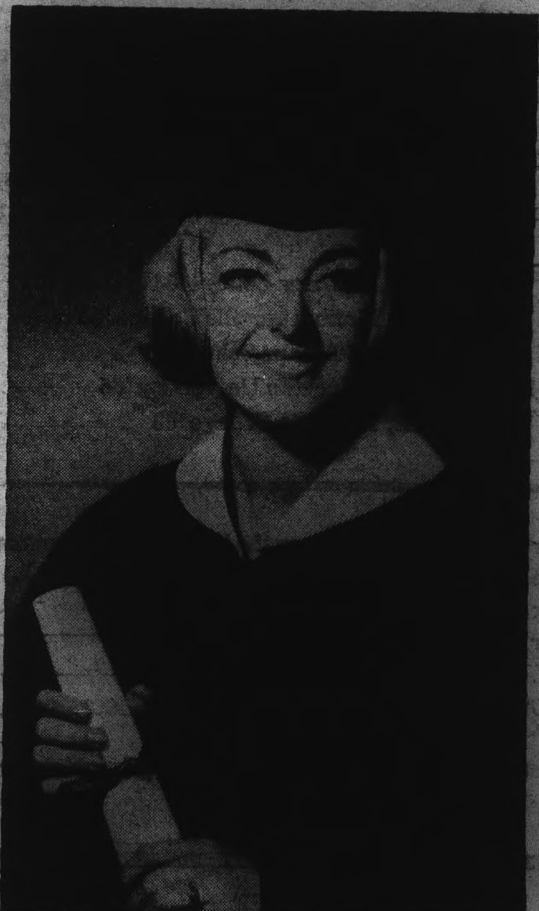
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WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man's question.

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WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

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Membership Lists Grow

Seventeen men were initiated Sunday afternoon into Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshman men, and officers were elected.

Officers are Charles Sims, president; Bruce Harte, vice president; James Kehoe, secretary; Charles Jonkosky, treasurer, and Ted Person, historian. David Spangler, ex-president, is now senior adviser. John Thomas was chosen delegate to the society's national convention at the University of Illinois next year.

Other initiates are Dennis Murphy, David Roberts, Edward Tang, William Whitehead, Paul Carter, Robert Casto, Samuel Parks, Robert Keller, William McMillan, Thomas Davis and Thomas McKee.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, initiated 17 new members. They are Loyd Hardesty, Otto Pederson, Richard Saillant, Andre Vallez, Peter Rose, Roderick Davis, James Holland.

Also, Edward Ziemniak, Daniel Marley, Larry Bagley, Carol Smith, Dennis Dairman, Kathryn Niggemann, Barbara Beaty, Nola Hill, Corrine Kuta and Janice Miller.

Dr. Arleigh R. Burton, professor of accounting, was also initiated and Lewis E. Haas, executive vice president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, was made honorary member.

James Charters was elected president of Starfires, student pistol and rifle club. Woodrow Ellison was elected executive officer; Bobbie Orr, secretary, and Charolette Ames, treasurer.

Devils 'n' Dames, square dance club, have elected Tom Parker president. Harvey Wilhelm is vice president; Loa Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Starrline Ledford, publicity chairman.

Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary, has initiated 14 members. They are Beverly Bender, Donna Butts, Roberta Elliott, Lynda Jones.

Also, Charles Higgins, Kathryn Morris, Stephen Sargent, Judith Wood, Ramon Arends, Rae Carol Goush, Dannene Hessler, Judith Leach, Lynda Mae Riggins and Donna Toedtman.

Eight members of Angel Flight recently joined the UofA Angels on a trip to Denver

where they participated in the National Arnold Air Society Conclave.

Toni Vicente, Nadia Komarnyckyl, Joanne Diercks, Pat Grove, Kaye Girard, Terri McDonald, Donna Rapton and Sue Nichols attended.

Orchesis, honorary dance organization, elected new officers Thursday. They are Jane Strada, president; Faye Lingscheit, vice president; Pricilla Lucero, recording secretary; Ann Graves, corresponding secretary; Bob Hillis, publicity chairman; Carol Shafer and Donna Murray, assistant publicity chairmen; Pat McConnell, first semester treasurer, and Kay Wester, second semester treasurer.

Swimming Show 'Western Waters' Scheduled To Begin This Weekend

Almost two dozen aqua-maids will appear in 11 aquatic acts as Naiads presents its 1963-64 water show Friday and Saturday at the ASU pool.

Twenty-three girls will take part in the aquacade titled "Western Waters," including Kathy Rogers, Arizona synchronized swimming champion.

Duets, trios and small group numbers will be included in the two-hour show, plus a diving exhibition and two specialty presentations in which the entire cast will appear.

Miss Rogers will present a solo number entitled "Calico Girl."

This year's aquacade is the seventh such show to be presented at ASU.

Officers of Naiads are Judi Smith, president; Sheryl Coffin, vice president; Liz Huish, secretary, and Kathy Rogers, treasurer.

Cultural Affairs 'Date Night' Set At Legend City

The Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring an ASU "Date Night" at Legend City from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday. Admission is free with an ID card.

Dancing will be from 8 to 11 in the Gay '90s Dance Pavilion. A Gay '90 Recue will be presented on the hour in the Golden Palace Music Hall.



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Five Gamma Phis Capture Hearts

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Five Gamma Phis have taken advantage of Leap Year by stealing the hearts of five fraternities. Recently named sweethearts include Mayre Lynn Glassor, Sweetheart of Delta Chi; Edy West, Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi; Melinda Cockrill, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi; Janice Ayers, Dream Girl of

Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kathy Butler, Queen of Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The "sweethearts" were crowned at respective fraternity spring formals. The recent crownings enable the Gamma Phi's to boast that they are the sorority with the largest number of pin-mates on campus.

Honorary Taps 22 Sophomore Men During Early Morning Ceremonies

Twenty-two new members of Sophos, sophomore men's honorary were tapped early Friday morning and then feted with breakfast at 7 a.m. in the MU Faculty Dining Room.

New members are Jim Bounds, David Brader, Robert Bretschneider, Bruce Briggs, Joseph Byrne, Paul Carter,

Glenn Coutts, William Crotts, John Doherty, Steve Evans and Robert D. Funk.

Also, Bruce Harte, Mike Hawkins, Tim Jones, William McMillan, Steven Petrie, Harl Pike, Charles Rutledge, Arnold Selesnick, Randy Silver, Charles Sims and Robert Stiffler.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Dr. Warren Gorman, phychiatrist, will speak at the monthly meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical, pre-dental honorary, at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Golf Win Brings A Day Of Rest

Carol Sorenson, ASU coed, took a day off from golf Sunday, after winning the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament last week at Arizona Country Club. Carol defeated Connie Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., 5-4.

Miss Sorenson, a 21-year-old junior majoring in recreational leadership, is from Janesville, Wis. An honor student, she entered ASU on an academic scholarship but is now on a golf scholarship.

The nation's third-ranked woman amateur was the runner-up in last year's Trans-Miss and has no plans to turn professional. She has been playing golf for 15 years and has many qualifications. At 16 she won the Western Women's Junior Tournament, at 17 she won the Women's National Junior Championship and at 19 she won the Women's Western Amateur and the Women's Intercollegiate.

The wind in the Trans-Miss hindered her game and Carol had to play for accuracy rather than gamble on a big shot. Her putting and driving was exceptional and she outlasted Miss Robinson in the six-day tournament.

"I am very honored to be the new Trans-Mississippi Champion after being runner-up last year. It is one of the biggest wins of my life," said Carol.

This summer she plans to enter the National Intercol-

legiate at Lansing, Mich., the Western at Oak Park, Ill., and the National Amateur at Hutchinson, Kan.

After her victory, the 5-4, 115-pound champ took Sunday off to relax. "I needed the relaxation and time off to catch up on some other important things," said Carol.

Topic Told

Dr. Robert L. Gulick, dean of admissions at American Institute of Foreign Trade, Glendale, Ariz., will speak at the Baha'i meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge. His topic will be "World Order."



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Five musicians will appear. Violinist Karen Jones, will play the first movement of the "Wieniawski Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra."

Soprano Vicky Bond will perform "Si, Mi Chiamano Mima" and "Donde Leita Uoci." Pianist Jerry Cobb will play the first movement of Chopin's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E minor."

The finale of the "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Vaughan-Williams will be performed by oboist Fred Capps.

Trumpet soloist Tom Brattenberg will present the last movement of the "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra" by Hummel.

The last movement of the "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Sibelius will complete the program.

Junior Recital

Douglas Palmer, junior pianist, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the MU Ballroom. Jerry Cobb will assist at the second piano.

The recital, open free to the public, will feature "Variations on 'Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman'" by Mozart, "Sonata in E flat, Opus 26" by Beethoven, the third movement of Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2," "Capriccio in D minor" by Brahms, "Etude-tableau in G minor" by Rachmaninoff and Chopin's "Scherzo in B flat."

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By LARRY WARD

For ten years or more a trio of make-believers have drawn audiences into the Branding Iron on East Indian School Road six nights a week, but it wasn't until this week that we saw them in the funniest astronaut routine since Sputnik went into orbit.

During the past decade Dick Robinson's Make-Believers have dreamed up some 80 routines dealing with every subject from a lone psychiatrist to a bank robber in an on-the-spot interview.

It's a good thing the group hasn't had much national exposure. If they did, Phoenix would lose the funniest aggregation of comedians we've seen yet.

THE MAKE-BELIEVERS put on four shows a night, except Monday, starting at 8:45.

There was a time when hub caps were for stealing and wheels came with the car.

But a group of rock 'n' roll satirists have turned a Hub Kapp into a Beatle-beating singer and Wheels into a combo that's anything but square.

The group topped three Beatle recordings several weeks ago in a local sales poll and have been re-recording hits we used to dance to in high school.

While their popularity grows so do their appearances. They have been featured at Legend City and have recently been appearing in spots where you'll find college students their biggest audience.

Dolan Ellis opens his second month in his Scottsdale night spot this week since returning from a Midwest tour early this spring.

CAREFREE INN closes its doors for the season after this weekend as does Camelback Inn and a few more winter tourist spots. . . The Oscar-winning film, "Tom Jones," was still drawing block-long crowds last weekend, most of them college students.

Warm evenings (we're hoping for them to come back this year) have found many campus horse lovers doing some moonlight riding in some of the dozen or more stables about the Valley.

One of the oldest corrals is Weldon's on East Van Buren next to the Papago Golf Course, popular for a long time with riders from this part of town. Rates average about \$1.25 in most stables.

'Lollipops And Roses' Set As Spring Formal Theme

"Lollipops and Roses" will be the theme of the Phrateres annual spring formal Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Royal Palms Inn, Phoenix.

Special feature of the formal is the crowning of the Phrateres princess by last year's winner, Sidney Sylvester. The princess and her two attendants will be chosen from a field of eight candidates.

Contestants for the title are: Kay Andrews, Barbara Brandow, Patricia Bufford, Peggy Jerome, Cassie Clark, Violet Lopez, Deanna Olson and Terry Thomas.

On the following day, recently elected officers of the off-campus women's group will be installed at the annual Mother's Day Tea at 3 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge.

Elected were Cassie Clark, president; Peggy Jerome, mem-

bership vice president; Gayle Currier, social vice president; Elaine Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Nancy Barnum, recording secretary, and Patricia Bufford, treasurer.

Also elected were Carolyn Wischler, photographer; Elaine Pickett, pledge mother; Justine Lewis, historian; Kay Brussenbruegge, publicity chairman; Darlene Gammill, program chairman, and Sandra Fix, chaplain.

Circle K Wins

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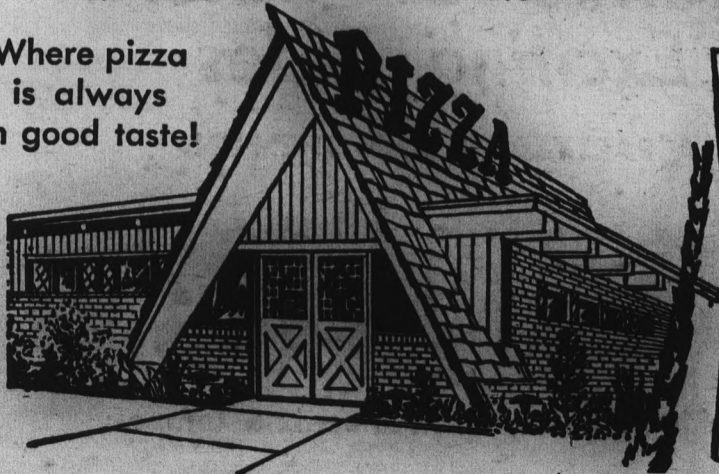
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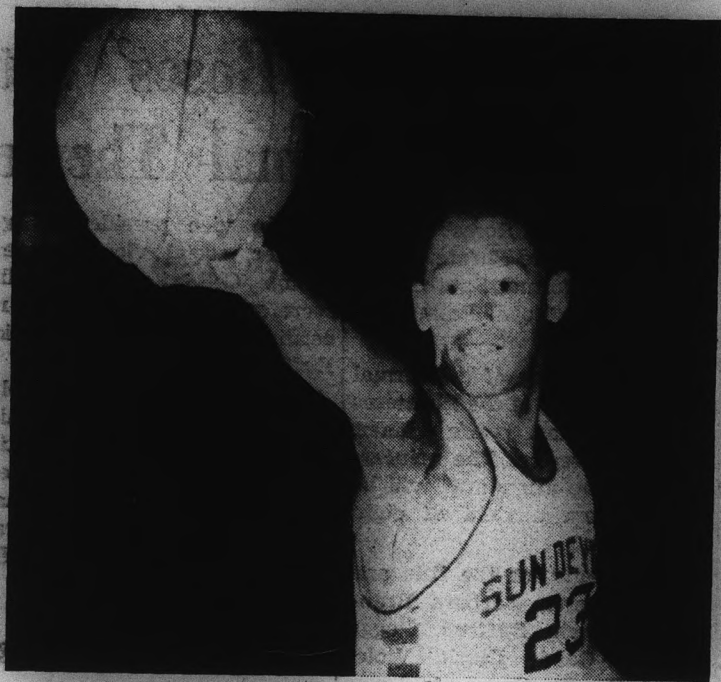
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Ailing Spikers Upset Wildcats

By JON MORRIS

The UofA, expecting to find Arizona State a crippled opponent, instead watched speedsters Henry Carr and Darrell Jansen pull out a 78-67 dual track victory for the Devils here Saturday.

Not that the A-Staters couldn't have used Tom Hester, Uli Williams and Jim Childs, sidelined by leg injuries. But with Carr taking the 100 (9.7) and 220 (21.0) dashes and Jansen both high hurdles (14.2) and intermediates (38.1), the victory was assured.

IT WAS ASU's third win over the Wildcats in three years and with the Devil baseball victories announced at the meet, it prompted 'Cat fans to remark, "This sure isn't our year against ASU."

Ben Hawkins, sophomore from Nutley, N.J., returned to action in the 440 relay and the 330 intermediate hurdles. The "Hawk" had been out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Surprise of the windy evening was given Coach Baldy Castillo. Friends of Castillo honored him

with an all-expense paid 20-day stay in Tokyo for the Olympic Games.

FLASHY JOE Caldwell turned in the performance of the night with a 6-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ personal best in the high jump, beating UofA jumper Gayle Hopkins. Hopkins, a senior from Davenport, Iowa, won the broad jump at 24-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ and triple jump at 45-5. As were most of the performances that night, Hopkins' was far below his best. Gayle, a 165-pound Olympic hopeful, went 26-2 and 51-8 in the Drake Relays.

Glenn Winningham set a meet mark in the javelin at 249-10 and Louis Scott humiliated UofA's Dick Singleton in the two-mile run. Scott beat him by 130 yards.

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Sun Devils Capture Loop Crown

By MIKE HELFNER

The past weekend ranks as another history maker for the Sun Devil baseball team.

First, the team won its first conference championship; second, they won a season series with the UofA 5-1, and third, they won a three game series from the Wildcats at Tucson.

Never before has any Sun Devil team taken a season series from the UofA, but the two wins over the weekend, 3-2 and 6-2, after a 1-0 defeat, plus the three-game sweep a month ago, gave the Devils a big season edge.

Having never beaten the UofA in a season series, the Devils could not have won a conference title. The UofA, with its previous domination of ASU, has also dominated conference play.

THE FIRST game was played Friday night with Skip Hancock, the nation's top pitcher, facing the 'Cats' Jim Nichols. Through nine innings, the score was knotted at 0-0. Nichols had

given up seven hits and Hancock three.

Leadoff Wildcat batter in the bottom of the 10th was Rick Marra. He singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Scott Nielsen. After Frank Smith grounded out, Hancock wild-pitched Marra to third. John Fouse on a 2-1 count smashed a single to right field, scored Marra and dealt Hancock his first loss of the season.

In Saturday afternoon action, Ron Lea, pitching with an injured shoulder, held the 'Cats scoreless for eight innings. In the ninth, with the score 3-0 in favor of A-State, Lea gave up a walk and a single and was replaced by Sam Cook. Cook got the Wildcats out, but the 'Cats scored twice on errors. This evened the series at one win apiece.

IN THE THIRD and deciding game, the 'Cats scored twice off Tom MacDougal in the third inning. In came Cook. He hurled the rest of the game, giving up four hits and no runs to

pick up the win and the conference championship for A-State.

The Devils now have an 8-1 WAC record with three games remaining. The UofA, in second place, has a 4-5 record with three games left. New Mexico, last in the WAC Southern Division, has an 0-6 mark and six games left, three with the UofA and three with ASU. It is mathematically impossible for ASU to lose the crown.

Big man for the Devils

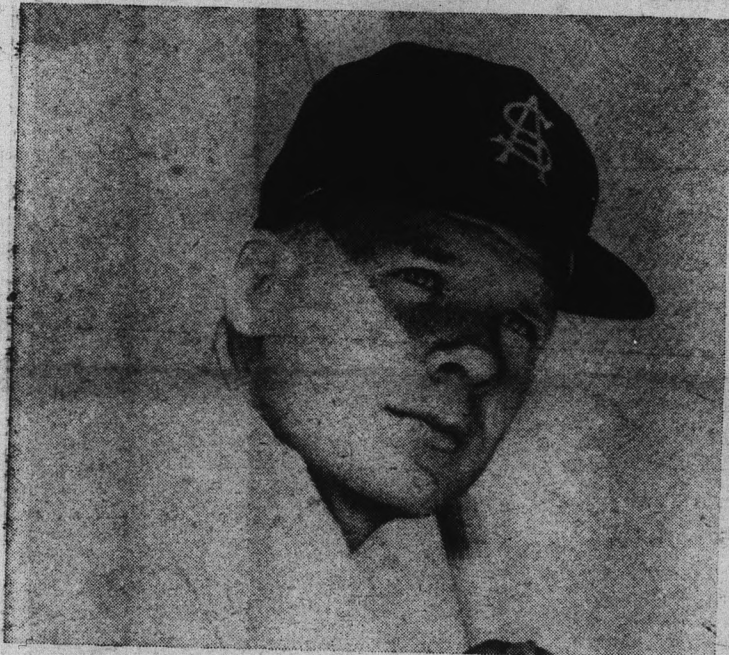
would have to be Cook. With one save and one win, he proved to be the hero. Jan Kleinman, with five hits in 10 at bats, was the outstanding batter.

COACH BOBBY Winkles, in a previous interview, said: "If we win one game in Tucson I will be happy; if we win two, I will be overjoyed; and if we sweep, I will be speechless."

Asked if he was overjoyed, he replied: "I am most satisfied with the way the boys played.

It feels great winning the division title. Most of the credit must go to the mental attitude the boys maintained throughout the season. They felt all along they would win."

Now the pressure is off, but ASU still has five games to play in the regular season. The New Mexico State series, scheduled for Monday and yesterday, has been postponed and will be played as a doubleheader at 1 p.m. May 16 at Sun Devil Field.



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WILDCAT NEMESIS — Sun Devil first baseman Jan Kleinman rapped five hits in last weekend's UofA series. The Scottsdale sophomore is batting .372.

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The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor



I wanna tell ya about this night club we visited in Tucson last weekend. It's called Hi Corbett Field. Now this is the joint where the University of Arizona baseball team plays its home games. Honest.

If the San Francisco Giants play in Candlestick Park, Hi Corbett Field's gotta be Candlelight Park. I wouldn't say the lighting was atrocious but it's gotta be the only park in the country where the vendors peddle seeing-eye dogs. I mean the night watchman works under better conditions.

WHEN THE SUN DEVILS won two out of three from the Wildcats last weekend, they clinched the Southern Division championship of the Western Athletic Conference. If you want to congratulate the boys you'll find them over at the optometrist's office. Just look for the 24 fellas with bifocals.

They say the arcs at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles could light up the entire city of Seattle. When I tell you the lights at Hi Corbett Field couldn't illuminate your glove compartment, I think you get the idea. I mean the only time they schedule home games is under a full moon. Or the Fourth of July.

When Skip Hancock dropped his first game of the season Friday night, he became the first pitcher in history to strike out 13 guys with a radar scanner. Catcher Tony Alesci was flashing him signals by Morse code. If you're wondering why Skip got beat, it's just that he couldn't find home plate. Literally.

IF THE LIGHTING CONDITIONS were bad around the plate, you should've seen the outfield. Jack Handley went after a 400-foot drive and it took the bloodhounds two hours to find him. Left fielder Dick Heiden was chasing fly balls with a flashlight. You've heard about outfielders who lose fly balls in the sun? Well, at Hi Corbett Field they lose them in the North Star.

In any event, I'm real happy I got to see one of the three games. You see, they played the second one Saturday afternoon. But the next time I go to a night game at Hi Corbett Field, remind me to take my mattress. And a reading lamp.

UofA Netters Blast Devils

By BUDDY PLYANT
A-State's netters added another black mark to their finest season in history by falling to the UofA 9-0 last weekend.

With the most outstanding collegiate players to be found anywhere, the Wildcats met with little opposition in the singles, but found themselves in trouble in the opening set of the second doubles.

Ted Winston teamed with

Briggs Bosworth to give the Devils a 6-3 set. However, the Wildcat tandem of Robin Ray and Alan Skelton overcame the slight Devil edge to take the match 6-2, 6-3.

In the featured singles match Dave Farmer produced a fair showing against the number one Wildcat, Bill Lenoir, in the opening set losing 6-3. The Wimbledon star showed his

class in the final set downing Farmer 6-0.

While the UofA continued its sweep of the singles, the set scores reflected the vastly improving ASU squad. Although the Devils failed to take another set they pressed the Wildcats into closer matches.

Bosworth was stopped by Fred Drilling 6-3, 6-2. Ted Winston provided a tight match with Ray which ended 6-4, 6-4.

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