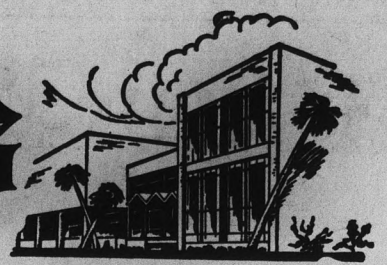




State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA



Summer Session

Friday, June 19, 1964

No. 1

Albert Camus

By BOB REILLY

Albert Camus, the most profound writer of the mid-20th century, portrayed human suffering and struggle through drama, essay and fiction.

In 1957 Camus received the Nobel Prize "for his important literary production, which with clear-sighted earnestness illuminates the problem of the human conscience of our time."



REILLY

Camus is dead. But his work and thought remain a subject of literary critique and philosophical analysis. Much of what he said was based on events covering a period of 25 years during which time "70 million Europeans — men, women and children — were uprooted, deported and killed."

The problems of morality and freedom he was so earnestly concerned with are still here. He understood that no writer can alter the souls of men and nations. But the intelligentsia throughout the world can be made to pause and take notice. This Camus accomplished.

* * *

In America today freedom and morality are stranded amid clouds of doubt and confusion. We need someone to speak to us like Camus spoke to France. Why? "To bring to light the confrontation of man's hopeless desire for clarity and unity, on the one hand, and the world's irrationality, disunity and fragmentation on the other."

* * *

What seemed to be the strength of Camus and the weakness of contemporary American writers is that he did not speak with the authority of a "technician." Camus said, "It is not the struggle that makes artists of us, but art that obliges us to be combatants." It is much harder to make state injustice impossible than to evaluate the repercussion of injustice in the eyes of the world.

Conformity and commercialism are two common obstacles American journalists and authors find difficult to overcome. A loner, without preconceived beliefs, finds survival almost impossible in today's literary world. Consequently, a writer becomes a "technician," and then rarely his own.

* * *

The current of the time is moving swiftly and we are being swept downstream by the help of men armed with promises in hope for power. We need more than "technicians" and promises. Today we need someone to speak to us who has no ambition but honesty, who has no object but objectivity, who has no home but the world. Camus, you are missed.



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — Top (l to r) Tony Alesci, Mike Gallagher, Ron Lea, Dick Heiden, Tom MacDougal, Dave Cartun, Skip Hancock, Jim Gretta, Lad Nemecek and Coach Bob Winkles. Middel (l to r) Doug

Westley, Ray Stadler, John Pavlik, Sam Cook, Merrill Hyde, Rich Oliver and John Ruedy. Bottor (l to r) Jan Kleinman, Jack Handley, Sal Bando, Luis Lagunas, Jim Merrick and Jack Smitheran.

Sun Devils Stumble Early In College World Series

The Sun Devils were flying high. Led by a bunch of sophomores, they had made baseball a respectable sport at ASU, dethroned invincible Arizona, captured the District Seven championship, posted an incredible 43-5 record and held the No. 2 ranking in the baseball polls.

When Coach Bob Winkles and his squad boarded the plane for Omaha and the College World Series, they were confident and considered themselves a major threat to capture the series and with it the national title.

But the old pros around Omaha did not share the enthusiasm of the invading Devils and totally disregarded their chances. This lack of respect and recognition caused Winkles to remark, "I can't understand it. We were ranked No. 2 and I thought people up here would

be talking about us just a little."

Pros were right. After the rain subsided long enough to get the first game played against No. 1 Missouri, the Sun Devil's ill-fate became apparent.

Winkles opened the game with his ace right-hander Skip Hancock, a sophomore who posted a 12-1 season record. Keith Weber started for Missouri. Another right-hander,

Weber ended the evening with an astonishing 0.66 earned run average and a 11-1 season mark.

Hancock pitched so-so ball, not strong enough to beat the magnificent Weber, but not weak enough to lose 7-0. The lopsided decision resulted because of the Devil's "little league" fielding (six errors), and scattered, punchless hitting.

The Devils temporarily came to life and back into contention by downing a solid Mississippi squad 5-0 behind the two-hit effort of Hancock, who, thanks to the weatherman's courtesy, had three days of rest, enabling him to start the second game as well.

Immediately after the victory everyone looked ahead wondering if they would play Minnesota or Southern California since small fry Maine, a school with an untarnished record of not winning anything on a national scale, did not seem much of a threat.

Maine, on the other hand, had different ideas. Unconcerned over the might and prestige of the known powers she just played cool, steady ball with the attitude of everything to win, nothing to lose.

And sure enough, against the Devils this attitude paid off with a 4-2 victory and a crack at defending champion Southern California. (In that contest Maine triumphed 2-1).

Entering what turned out to be their final game ASU was averaging five errors a game — they bowed out in style with seven. Starting pitcher Ronnie Lea saw 12 teammates stranded (for a tourney total of 34) and a 350-foot blast by pitch-hitter Jim Gretta that was caught deep in the right field warning path.

Bobby Winkles and his sophomores carried the Devils a long way but not quite long enough.

Space Age Beauty Enters National College Queen Contest

In the old days, if a girl smiled from a pretty face while walking down an aisle in a swim suit that covered a flawless torso she was crowned a queen and called everything from "Miss Buttermilk" to "Miss USA."

My, how the times have changed! Today's space-age beauties must be so versatile that in order to qualify for queen of anything they must begin preparation long before entering high school. Girls usually start competing at the ripe old age of 17.

Typical of the modern day beauty is ASU coed Sue Rugh, 19, Arizona's pick for "Miss College Queen."

Off to the New York World's Fair with 49 other state representatives, Miss Rugh, an honor student, is an English major with side interests in psychology, German, speech and contemporary art history. Her current activities revolve around politics (Associated Women vice president); journalism (yearbook staff); society (Kappa Alpha Theta sorority), and public service (volunteer worker at the Perry Institute for the Blind).

What will Sue, if named the 1964 "National College Queen," receive for her time and effort? Among other things, an all expense paid trip to Europe, a Renault automobile, a wardrobe of the latest fashions, Westinghouse electric appliances and Gorham sterling silver.

Sue and friends will appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday night.



SUE RUGH
"Space-Age Queen"

Parading People

That 7-0 defeat by Missouri was mighty hard to take, but for losing pitcher Skip Hancock and not-so-sure fielding second baseman Luis Lagunas, the loss turned out to be a personal misfortune. The next day both players were dropped from a possible first team berth to second team baseball All-American.

* * *

Students come and go and most are never heard from again say the professors who stay behind. But physical education and recreation professor Nina Murphy, with 40 years of service at ASU, was honored by alumnae who didn't forget at a surprise luncheon Saturday. Besides the lunch, alumnae gave Miss Murphy a five-day trip to Hawaii.

* * *

"Nobody ever writes about what is happening here on campus!" cry students who believe the State Press does not provide enough information. So, to the rescue comes News Bureau assistant director Robert Hudson, who is heading a 15-minute, "What's New at ASU" program over Channel 3, Fridays at 11 a.m.

* * *

Barely out of college, former KASN station manager Lon Charles Lee, joined CBS affiliate KOOL radio as Continuity Director.

* * *

Basketball season faded long ago but the honors keep coming for U.S. Olympic team member Joe Caldwell. The latest? Recipient of the second annual Western Athletic Conference Athlete-of-the-Year Award.

Piano Concert Tuesday In MU

Renowned pianist-conductor Reginald Stewart will appear in the MU Ballroom Tuesday evening at 8 as part of the summer Concert and Lecture Series.

Educated in England and France, Stewart made his debut with the London Symphony Orchestra in 1930 when he appeared as both conductor and pianist.

Stewart has appeared with the NBC Symphony and for 17 years headed the famed Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. In 1959 he decided to give up this post to perform at the piano and guest conducting.

On Mission

George Homer Durham II, son of ASU President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham, will leave Monday for Salt Lake City in preparation to serve in the British Mission Field for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Summer Session

THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University.



THE STATE PRESS is member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc.

Subscription price, \$3 per school year.

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Students Travel Easier By Way Of New Tram

A political science student here at ASU has started a deluxe bus service in Scottsdale.

Allen Church, 22, is running two carpeted, musically-equipped, refrigerated, 30-passenger buses between Tempe and

Scottsdale every half hour Monday through Saturday.

"I sold stock to Scottsdale merchants, bought two buses, hired two professional drivers, bookkeeper, hostesses, mechanics and clean-up man," said Church.

Endorsing the project was ASU Vice President Gilbert L. Cady: "The Scottsdale Tram will provide a student service and relieve traffic congestion on campus.

Church, who hopes his idea will finance his way through law school, believes the tram system will make it easier for students living in Scottsdale to get to and from the university.

Information about boarding points and schedules may be obtained from drivers Darrell Lantz and Frank Olin.

Cadets Begin Camp

Tomorrow, 43 Army cadets begin summer training at Fort Lewis, Wash., just outside Tacoma. One cadet, Charles J. Karasek of Rillton, Pa., is training at Indian Town Gap, Annapolis, Pa.

During the summer each cadet engages in offensive and defensive tactics from squad to battalion level. Their training is intensive and covers field fortifications, first aid, weapons, communications and mine warfare.

After completing the six-week course the cadets return to ASU and upon graduation are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army reserve.

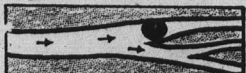
Phoenix cadets are: Leslie H. Anderson, John G. Bigelow, Jeffrey A. Boucher, William H. Cross, Frank W. Gilleland Jr., Richard Hacker, Frank M. Harris Jr., Michael L. Hudkins, Carl B. Hurlburt, Theodore R. Lane, John M. Lee, Kenneth A. Moe, Wayne E. Piotrowski, William W. Porter, David R. Putnam, Joseph C. Richter, Peter J. Ritchhard, Herman E. Stephenson, Grant F. Sternberg, Gary C. Strohm, Charles W. Swink, Vernon C. Walker Jr., and Richard W. Wark.

FACTS ABOUT STROKE

THE BRAIN CAN'T WORK WITHOUT OXYGEN BROUGHT BY THE BLOOD.

IN STROKE, BLOOD SUPPLY IS CUT BY-

ARTERIAL BLOCKAGE (Clotting)



OR ARTERIAL RUPTURE (Hemorrhage)



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT STROKE ASK YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

New Position For Beakley In Engineers

It was a long time coming but the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers finally elected an educator as president.

Elevated to the presidency is Dr. George C. Beakley Jr., ASU engineering professor. Author of several engineering textbooks and articles, Dr. Beakley extends two practical beliefs about professional engineers and their work relationship to the rest of the world.

"Engineers must be taught more about improving communications between themselves and the general public.

"The average person has practically no understanding of science and technology."

Dr. Beakley has outlined as his major task the improvement of the engineer's public image for this reason: "If we want a road, we go to an engineer. If we want a building that will be safe for years, we go to an engineer. If we want a space ship to go to the moon, we go to an engineer."

The ASU professor is proud of the engineering school and believes it played a major part in his selection as president: "I think the election... is indicative of the acceptance of ASU's College of Engineering Sciences by the members of the practicing profession... rather than any endorsement of me personally."

Increased Leisure Time Problem In Our Society

Mrs. Ruth G. Boyer is currently Chairman of Field Instruction in ASU's School of Social Service Administration. Especially for the State Press, Associate Professor Boyer, a Smith College graduate, reveals a challenge facing social workers.

By MRS. RUTH G. BOYER

Thirty years ago automation was ready to effect changes resulting in work days of three to four hours with incomes adequate to support the nation comfortably.

According to Sociologist F. Stuart Chapin, at that time man's major problem was unreadiness to use his leisure time

constructively, with the probable result of the deterioration of our civilization just as all civilizations in the past had deteriorated with the coming of affluence.

Today we are still talking about the imminence of automation. And we are still talking about the fact that man will not know how to use his leisure time.

With the coming of automation, we see society as having two major divisions of labor: the various creators and attendants of automation, and the service professions.

Social work is a service profession dedicated to the enhancement of the social func-

tioning of the individual, of groups and of society. Social work's goal is a society in which all individuals have equal opportunity to function in a mature and effective way.

The practice of all service professions is based on scientific knowledge — the effectiveness of practice is, in large measure, dependent upon the extent and accuracy of the basic knowledge available. Medicine bases its practice on knowledge developed by the life science; social work bases its practices on knowledge developed by the social sciences, as well as by medicine and psychiatry.

Social work has a major stake in the prevention of individual and social ills. It can be effective in its prevention only as it has adequate scientific knowledge upon which to base its practice.

Physical science has worked diligently to provide effective automation. Has social science worked as diligently to provide the tools for assisting man in his use of leisure time? Presumably we must live with unanticipated cultural lag, but must we sit back and accept cultural lag that can be anticipated?

The problem of man's use of leisure time has been anticipated for many years and we know little more about it now than we did then. There has been some progress through the study of the functioning of groups, of people's adaptations to specific problem situations and of people's relationships to the larger society, in terms of social class and role behavior.

However, we are currently a work-oriented society. We have not made a dent in studying the needs and desires of normal people with a view to providing the knowledge that will enable the service professions to practice in such a way that constructive values can be used as a base for a shift to a leisure-oriented society. Physical science has done its job; social science has not.

Geography Students Undertake Research Of Voting Patterns

November is not far off, but the political battles that will determine who will occupy the White House and the seats of Congress are yet to come.

Playing the role of prognosticators, not politicians, are a group of uncommitted geography students who are studying voting patterns, instead of preferences, in an attempt to forecast the outcome of the fall elections.

"We aren't concerned, at least for the purposes of this course, with the emotional aspects of the election," said group leader Dr. L. Loyd Haring, an associate professor of geography here at ASU.

"It's strictly an objective into voting patterns as they occur in various states and what knowledge we can get from them. We will acquaint the students with the idea that the

world is orderly and voting patterns occur just as other patterns occur.

"It isn't really so much knowing what will happen, but rather knowing what factors are involved in making certain voting patterns," Dr. Haring concluded.

Summer Events

The following is the summer calendar for the MU for the week of June 22:

Monday: Children's Movie — "The Sea Around Us"

Tuesday: Concert-Lecture Series—"Music for Kings," Reginald Stewart

Wednesday: Music Camp Faculty Recital

Thursday: Lecture-Luncheon — "A Dawning In Arizona History," Mr. Bert Fireman

Adult Movies—"Somebody Up There Likes Me"

Friday: Tour—Tallies West Adult Movie—"Somebody Up There Likes Me"

Lynda Birchett Dairy Princess

Lynda Birchett, Arizona State University coed, was crowned Arizona Dairy Princess at the conclusion of finals in that contest Wednesday night at Christ-Town in Phoenix and will be representing the dairy industry in Arizona at various functions in the year ahead, as well as competing in Chicago next year in the National Dairy Princess pageant.

Lynda has been studying food and sewing throughout her 10 years of 4-H membership. Two years ago she was named as the state's outstanding 4-H'er in home furnishings projects and earlier this year earned the 4-H Outstanding Member award for leadership and her top records as a 4-H'er. The latter two honors earned her trips to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress and to Washington, D.C., for the National 4-H Club Conference, respectively.

The new Arizona Dairy Princess, who succeeds Miss Diane Ulmer of Peoria, received a \$350 scholarship and a complete wardrobe along with her title, plus an expense-paid trip to the national pageant in Chicago next year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO TAKE A COFFEE BREAK WITH YA, FLOSSY, BUT ANYMORE IT'S PRETTY HARD TO SKIP SNARF'S LAB!"