

Petition Box Score

The following numbers of petitions have been taken out for 42 ASASU offices that become vacant next year:

ASASU President	3	AWS Treasurer	3
ASASU 1st Vice President	3	AWS Senators (2)	2
ASASU Admin. Vice Pres.	3	Liberal Arts Senators (2)	4
ASASU Act. Vice President	2	Education Senators (2)	2
ASASU Secretary	1	Architecture Senators (2)	2
AMS President	4	Business Admin. Sen. (2)	3
AMS Vice President	2	Engineering Senators (2)	3
AMS Secretary	9	Fine Arts Senators (2)	1
AMS Treasurer	6	Nursing Senators (2)	2
AMS Senators (2)	2	Sophomore Senators (2)	1
AWS President	1	Junior Senators (2)	9
AWS Executive Vice Pres.	1	Senior Senators (2)	3
AWS Act. Vice President	2	Off-campus men Sens. (2)	6
AWS Secretary	1	Off-campus wom. Sens. (2)	3

DEADLINE IS MONDAY —

Election Petitions Now Circulating

By BOB JOHNSON

Eighty-four students have entered the races thus far for 42 ASASU offices open in the spring elections and more are expected to take out petitions this week.

AS Secretary Judy Meyer said that many students wait until the last week to withdraw petitions and some of those who are circulating petitions may not return them.

THE PETITIONS, which must contain the signatures of 10 percent of the number of students voting for that office in the last election, are due at 4 p.m. Monday. Some offices require almost 300 signatures while others require only the minimum amount of 50.

The elections will be held under the newly-passed election code which was ratified by the student senate in a special meeting recently. Bill Stanford, chairman of the Election Board, will supervise the balloting.

A SPECIAL candidates' assembly is scheduled on March 9 to discuss campaign procedures and policies before actual campaigning begins at 6 p.m. March 13.

Those who survive the primary election on March 16 will then compete in the general election on March 23.

At press time yesterday only two seats in the senate remain without candidates, one position for fine arts senator and one for sophomore class senator.

PETITIONS are available in MU 202.

A special issue of the State Press on Mar. 11 will feature profiles and platforms of all the candidates.

University Grants, Gifts, Contracts Total \$180,891

The University has received \$180,891 in contracts, grants and gifts since January 25, President Durham announced Saturday in a Board of Regents meeting.

The total includes \$80,784 in research grants, \$59,219 in contracts for special educational services and \$40,947 in gifts and scholarships.

INCLUDED among the contracts:

A \$17,000 agreement between the University and the Air Force. It would establish an Air Force Institute of Technology Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences.

Four agreements with the U. S. Office of Education, totaling \$20,000 for developing institutes for advanced study in reading, history, English and counseling and guidance.

AGREEMENTS also have been made totaling more than \$20,000 between the Bureau of Educational Research and Serv-

ices and the Crane Elementary District No. 13, Yuma County; Arlington District No. 47, Maricopa County; Casa Grande Elementary District No. 4, Pinal County, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The \$80,784 in research grants includes financial support from

the National Institute of Mental Health; Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories; American Cancer Society; National Science Foundation; National Institute of Health; the University of Denver Social Science Foundation and the Arizona Development Board.

Proposed Amendment Would Permit Candidates' Photos

An amendment overturning the controversial "candidates" photographs" section of the new AS Election Code will be introduced in the senate tomorrow, according to Senator John Florez.

The code was passed by the senate in special session two weeks ago.

Florez said he would introduce the bill to allow candidates' photographs to appear on news pages of the State Press, but not in advertising columns.

The original provision which was contested by State Press, prohibited publication of any candidate's photo without the express permission of the Election Board.

The amendment would have to be approved by the senate this week to be in force for the campaign.

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Business Day

Publisher to Talk at Tomorrow's Events; Morning Business Classes Dismissed

Business administration students will be excused for Business Day tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. to hear a speech about "How the Selection and Promotion System Operates in American Business." Business classes will resume at 12:30 p.m.

Robert M. McKinney, former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, will deliver the annual Business Day address at 9:40 in Gammage Auditorium.

McKINNEY WILL speak about "How the Selection and Promotion System Op-

erates in American Business." McKinney, who served as ambassador from 1961 to 1963, also publishes the Laos News and the Monte Vista Colo., Journal.

Sectional meetings conducted by business executives from the Valley will be held in the BA Building following the address.

A luncheon will be held in the MU ballroom following sectional meetings. Tom Sheridan, president of Greater Arizona Savings and Loan Association, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "The Challenge Of Scholarship."

TICKETS ARE \$1.50 each for the luncheon and can be obtained from members of Alpha Beta Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, or in front of the BA Building today.

Tickets also will be available at the door for the luncheon.

Bob Short, chairman of Business Day activities, said yesterday, "Business Day is designed to acquaint business students with the opportunities and requirements of their chosen field. Men we consider tops in their field have been selected from Valley business leaders to promote Business Day."

BUSINESS DAY Schedule:

9:40 — Robert M. McKinney, publisher of Santa Fe New Mexican, speaks at Gammage Auditorium. Subject: "How the Selection and Promotion System Operates in American Business."

10:40 — Specialized speakers will tell of opportunities in their chosen fields throughout BA Building.

12:00 — Luncheon in MU ballroom. Speaker Tom Sheridan, president, Greater Arizona Savings and Loan Association. Subject: "The Challenge of Scholarship."

COMING SOON —

PRESSMAN and FLASH

Four Projects Get Preliminary OK

By RON DAVIS

The Board of Regents approved Saturday preliminary plans for four major construction projects.

Approved plans were for an 80,000 square-foot business administration building, a law building, a women's residence hall and the grading, drainage and improvement of the parking lot south of Sun Devil Stadium in the Palo Verde area.

Total cost of the construction will reach \$7.3 million. Federal grants have been requested to defray costs by \$1.4 million.

The business administration building will cost \$1.3 million, \$500,153 of which

has been requested in federal grants.

A total of \$788,793 in federal grants has been asked for the College of Law building to be erected at an estimated cost of \$1.9 million.

Construction of both the business and law buildings will be delayed until the answer on the federal grants is heard. Physical Plant Director John Ellingson estimates that will be late summer.

The women's residence hall, a 15-story structure accommodating 983 coeds, will be financed through self-liquidating revenue bonds at no cost to state taxpayers.

Bids for the residence hall will be

heard March 23 and construction will begin in early April, Ellingson said.

The new College of Business Administration will be located north of Goodwin Stadium and to the rear of the MU. The College of Law will be constructed on a site east of the new women's gymnasium, just south of Orange Street.

The corner of University Drive and Van Ness will be the location of the new women's dormitory.

The parking lot project will provide service drives, irrigation lines, lighting, walks and asphalt paving at an approximate cost of \$132,000. Funds are available from a dormitory bonding program and previous appropriations.

Approval was given for the following architects and engineers for campus construction projects: Pierson, Miller, Ware and Associates of Phoenix, Business Administration Building; Cartmell and Rossman of Phoenix, Law Building; Bricker and Hoyt of Phoenix, addition to Home Economics Building; Victor L. Shill of Mesa, addition to the Student Health Services Building and T. S. Montgomery of Tempe, expansion of the MU.

Appointments of architects for the Home Economics Building and the Student Health Service Building additions are contingent upon legislative provision of funds for the projects.

WORLD BRIEFS

Jet Crash Kills Astronauts

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS

U.S. astronauts Elliot See and Charles Basset were killed yesterday when their jet plane crashed in St. Louis. See and Basset were flying from Houston to train for this spring's Gemini-nine flight. Thomas Stafford and Rookie Eugene Cernan will take their places.

LONDON

The British Labor Party's slim majority in Parliament may be increased in a general election March 31. Prime Minister Wilson scheduled the election yesterday. Public polls forecast a Labor majority of 50 to 100 seats. Presently there is only a three-vote margin.

VIET NAM

American Marines have trapped a battalion of Viet Cong troops on a peninsula 395 miles northeast of Saigon. At least 40 of the 400 Viet Cong were killed. In other action the U.S. Air Calvary destroyed a Viet Cong battalion near Bong Song.

MU Plans World Theme

By WILLIAM THOMAS

"Festivals of the World" will be the official theme for the 10th annual MU Birthday Party on Saturday, March 12.

Thirteen countries will be represented as the MU is turned into a gala international carnival.

A huge replica of the Statue of Liberty, constructed by civil engineering students, will greet celebrants at the MU entrance.

Its purpose is to "welcome students and invite them to come and share with us, and we will share with them," said Nancy Valleskey, organization committee chairman.

Inside, the center of festivities will be the ballroom, where the Ambassadors' Ball will be held.

Dance bands will provide the music while other entertainment will be featured in the form of a fire-eater, native dancers and a live elephant.

Ambassadors from many countries will be introduced and a dinner will be served.

Each nation will have a separate room in which to conduct its activities. A wide variety

of programs have been scheduled.

France will be located in the MU basement and will feature a night club atmosphere. An art exhibit and a French singer will highlight the Parisian celebration following the theme "Bastille Day."

The United Arab Republic will present folk dances in the lower lounge. Students will be invited to participate.

China will be serving a complete Oriental dinner, complete with entertainment and soft music. The mood will then be drastically changed for a Chinese New Year fete.

Other celebration themes will be Sweden, "May Day"; Persia, "Festival of Nouroz"; Netherlands, "The Queen's Birthday"; Germany, "The October Festival," and Chile, "Chilian Ramada."

Also, Nigeria, "National Independence," India, "Republic Day," Pakistan, "Festival of Eid," Scotland, "The Highland Games," and Japan, "Cherry Blossom Time."

The MU will be open to the celebrants from 7 p.m. until midnight.

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Placement Gets Usual Jobs—Like Sailmakers, Cat-sitters

Is anyone a sailmaker, the vanishing trade of the sailing era? Or would you, the part-time job applicant, rather "kitten-sit" 14 cats over the weekend?

Maybe you could be a chauffeur for an elderly lady or

take care of a winter visitor's dog for a few days.

"THESE AND thousands of other job requests have been filled by ASU students through Student Placement Center," said Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

The elderly lady, apparently from the East, who wanted a sailor to sew sail material into seat covers for her car, is Dr. Menke's classic job request.

"The sail-making trade is apparently almost a 'lost art' on the eastern seaboard," he said.

OTHER JOBS called for someone to help unload a stove, and a man to wire jet engine pods. "One with experience," the employer added.

Veteran job-filler Menke chuckles, "I've been in the business here nearly 18 years and

nothing surprises me much anymore."

And there are the usual requests: parking lot attendants, cashiers, waitresses, clerks, housekeepers, busboys, bellboys, inventory personnel, stockboys, restaurant clean-up men, houseworkers and camp counselors.

REQUESTS come most frequently for typists and general office help, Dr. Menke says.

Others not so unusual, but sometimes overlooked are people who answer the phone for sleepless morticians on 24-hour call.


The same is true for doctors and ambulance drivers. "And students can study at the same time on a job like this," Dr. Menke said.

"A PRIVATE enterprise at Lake Havasu last summer wanted someone to run a boat," Dr. Menke said, "and a grocery store called one day for a butcher."

Other employers have more demanding jobs as experienced X-ray technician. "All these are part-time, keep in mind," Dr. Menke stressed.

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Bobin: Holy bankruptcy Ratman, I mean the problem of college expenses. Every student faces the need for a great number of goods and services while he is in college, clothes has to be bought and maintained, gifts for special occasions, entertainment and so forth.

Ratman: Hmm, I see what you mean Boy Wonder and I agree that it is a problem worthy of the talents and resources of the Dynamic Duo.

What will Ratman do? What can he do? Will he suggest that students must turn to a life of crime to meet their expenses? No. Never!! Will he suggest the sale of Gammage Auditorium in order to cut tuition costs? For the answer be sure to join us tomorrow, same ratplace, same ratpaper.

Brotherhood Program Set

Tempe Brotherhood Week, as proclaimed by Tempe Mayor John C. Moeur, began Feb. 27 and continues until March 5.

A program is scheduled Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Tempe High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

"We are trying to create the idea and spirit of brotherhood and respect for men without boundaries or limitations because of race, color or creed," said Richard Valenzuela, head of the program.

Jack McDonald, manager of the special services of the Arizona Public Service, is keynote speaker. Cy Edwards, social worker, and Howard Kirk, ASU freshman, will also speak.

Folk singers John Cook and Phil Lucas will entertain.

\$285 in Jewelry Taken at Dorm

Campus Security is investigating a \$285 jewelry theft from Palo Verde East which occurred last weekend.

Freshman Carol Ann Kost told police that someone took several pieces of jewelry from her room sometime between early Friday evening and early Sunday morning.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere, of Campus Security said that Miss Kost was not sure whether she had locked her room or not.

He said that all students should secure all valuables to guard against theft.

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MORAN MASTERPIECE — This painting by Thomas Moran is one of the projects under Student Senate consideration for certain unappropriated funds. Moran who painted in the west and southwest after the Civil War, has works hanging in Washington, D.C. and other major city galleries.

Creative Photos on Display

A student photography show is now on display at the Baker Center, 213 E. 8th St. The prints are the result of an assignment given by Jack Stuler, instructor of art, in which the student's task was to create abstract or realistic forms of expression in photographs.

Included in the show are the works of Nancy Chapman, Jo Kasper, Charles Prochnow, Gene Rimmer and Steve Wood-

ward. The photos which will be shown through March 10 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., are available for purchase.



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Beer Bottle Weapon In Assault Threat

By TOM MORROW

Campus Security officers foiled an assault attempt early Sunday morning when they came upon two subjects threatening four ASU students with a beer bottle.

Sophomore Donald P. Arnett told police the two forced his car off West Sixth Street, into parking lot No. 91 just east of Palo Verde East.

Arnett said one jumped out of the pursuing car while the driver remained in the vehicle and came at Arnett with a beer bottle clutched in his hand.

Then Patrolmen Henry Villa and Theo Nielson drove up. Spotting the police, the suspects drove off.

Campus Security officer Lt. Thomas Godbehere said that an investigation is underway.

Delta Gamma Sponsors Trio

Delta Gamma Sorority will sponsor the Ramsey Lewis Trio March 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tickets are on sale in the gym, and proceeds will go to their philanthropic project, The Foundation for the Blind.

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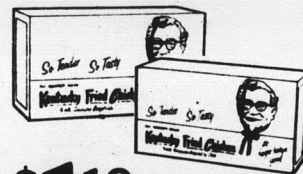
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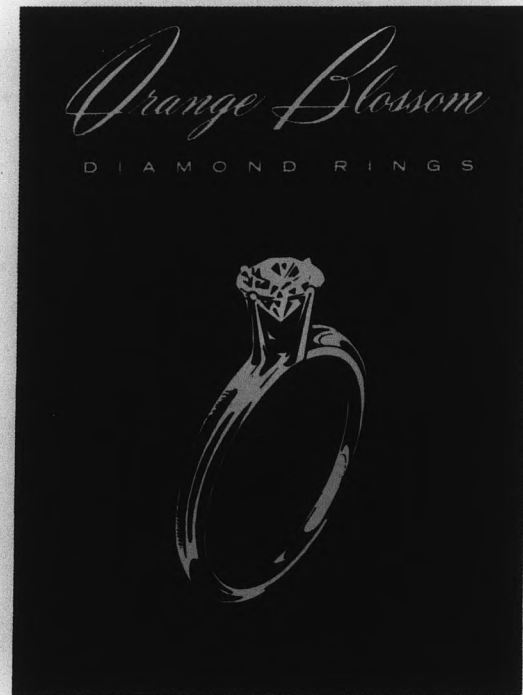
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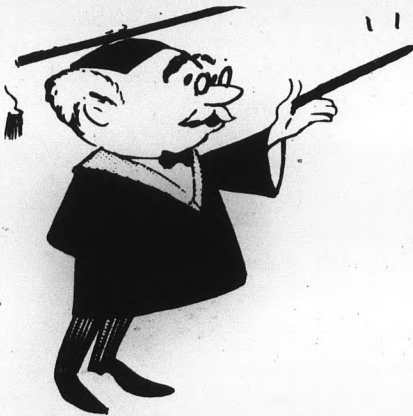
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Spectators' Faces Reveal Defeat



By ORV FREEBISH

It was "fans' night" in Sun Devil Gym Saturday.

There were two arch-rival ball clubs fighting it out on the basketball court, but it was the fans who were the real show.

Almost all the 4,600-plus were a surly, unhappy group.

THEY WERE surly to the point of bombing players and officials with everything from wadded-up ticket stubs to tie clasps during an explosive first half that saw the ejection of one Devil and a stern warning about fighting to another.

Probably the only thing that brought smiles to the faces of the local fans all night, seeing how the Devils lost 91-80, occurred during the "bombing raid" of the first half.

An angry fan tossed a program onto the court and while a UofA player was shooting a technical foul shot, another Wildcat tossed the program back at the stands.

An irate little lady in the first row thereupon picked up the program, threw and hit the UofA player squarely in the head with it.

MEANWHILE, UP in the press box, Clyde Smith, director of athletics, shook his head and said, "I don't like to see this kind of thing."

But a few seats down from Smith, a NBC television director's eyes lit up as he imagined the broadcast ratings soar due to the fistcuffs at hand.

Maybe it was due to the fact that there were three TV cameras in the gym airing the game to a statewide audience that brought out the ham in the crowd.

Even though they wouldn't let the players play half of the time, the refs weren't all that bad. There certainly have been far worse here this season.

BUT UNDOUBTEDLY, seeing how it was **THE** big game at home, the whole affair is just further evidence to the fact that when bitter rivals meet, there's no way that it will be any ordinary game where you say, "I hope we win."

The battle cry is, "We gotta win!"

But, we didn't.

There's always next year.



Photographs by JOHN POLICH

'Cats Win One in Nine

By JOHN SAR

Saturday night for the first time in nine years the UofA beat ASU in Sun Devil Gym and gained their second win against 16 losses to Coach Ned Wulk.

The Devils, who outlasted the Wildcats earlier in the season, were outscrapped by the 'Cats in the closing moments of the game as both teams developed serious foul troubles.

A TOTAL OF 55 fouls was called in the annual rivalry between the two major state schools, and five of them went the way of a fabulous six-foot guard named Freddie Lewis.

But before he left the game with little over a minute to play, Lewis accumulated 30 points and had gained the respect of everyone in the gym, players and fans alike, on both sides.

The score at half time was tied at 40 apiece but it was the closing 10 minutes of action that told the fatal tale for the Devils. As the clock ran out, Coach Wulk's boys ran out of fouls and the Devils were forced into a deadly (for the M) zone defense.

At this point two hot hands belonging to Arizona's Bob Spahn began popping in 20 and 25 footers from the right side and there seemed to be no way that the zone could stop the fantastic show.

A COMBINATION of Lewis and teammate Frank Baily kept the Devils in the game for a few minutes but the clock finally told the tale as time ran out for the Devils.

Slowly the Wildcats pulled away. As the score grew more lopsided toward the 'Cats side

of the board the Devils were forced into the desperate tactic of deliberate fouls.

Amazingly enough each time the Devils committed one of these deliberate fouls it brought Spahn to the charity strip where he boosted his already bursting point total.

As an afterthought it seemed fantastic that Spahn, the best free-shot tosser on the Arizona squad, could be the man at the free-throw line each time. He finished the night with 10-11 from the free strip and those 10 points were the ones that hurt the Devils.

ARIZONA gained an almost

definite second place in the conference and winning the remainder of their games the 'Cats could tie with Utah for first place in the Conference.

Well as Orv always says, there's always next year.

(24-Game Basketball Stats)

Player	Reb.	Avg.	TP	Avg.
Lewis	152	6.3	546	22.8
Hamilton	209	8.7	413	17.2
Myers	166	7.0	292	12.2
Lange	195	8.1	179	7.5
Bailey	49	2.1	123	5.3
Whitehead	29	1.5	78	3.9
Lindner	60	2.7	70	3.2
Tutt	35	2.0	53	2.8
Meany	35	2.7	45	3.5
Coppola	38	1.7	39	1.8
Walker	6	0.9	13	1.9
McCann	1	0.0	2	1.0



Photo by Joe Bolender
THE DUNKER — Freddie Lewis excited the crowd in the second half when he stole the ball and raced down the court to dunk the ball.



Martian coins are 3-sided (heads, tails, and torsos), each side coming up with equal probability. Three Martians decided to go odd-man-out to determine who pays a dinner check. (If two coins come up the same and one different, the owner of the latter coin foots the bill). What is the expected number of throws needed in order to determine a loser?

—Contributed

Engineers:
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Potential Is There Says Winkles

"Some good, some bad..." said Coach Bobby Winkles after his ASU baseball team took two of three last weekend from San Fernando State.

Upcoming are single games Thursday (3 p.m.), Friday (3 p.m.) and Saturday (1 p.m.) at Sun Devil Field against Los Angeles State. The Diablos of Coach

Jim Reeder are 1-1 on the season. They downed Cal. State of Fullerton, 9-0, and lost to UCLA, 6-5.

WINKLES' crew, meanwhile, downed San Fernando State, 6-4 and 2-1, before losing 7-6. Three-game statistics show the Devils hitting .230 as a team (bad) and the pitching with an ERA of 4.32 (bad again).

Yet Winkles feels the potential

is there. Pitcher John Pavlik, cover boy for the NCAA Baseball Guide, was shelled after three innings in his only start.

"I'm not worried about Pav," said Winkles. "He just needs a lot of work and we're going to see that he gets it."

Team Captain Jan Kleinman, 1b, leads the hitters with a .375 mark. The only other regular hitting over .300 is shortstop Jim

Armstrong (.333). Last season Armstrong went 35 at bats before collecting his first hit, so Winkles is highly pleased with his showing to date.

THE ASU COACH also was pleased with his sophomore pitchers. Fritz Glick went the route in the 2-1 win, tossing a four hitter and walking none. Dale Spier and Jeff Pentland showed well in the 7-6 losing cause.

Sophomore infielder Kent Perry looked good in his only start and Winkles indicated the youngster would be a key contender for the second base job along with letterman Jack Smitheran and Chuck Hunt. Jack Lind, another sophomore, apparently has clinched the third base spot.

Overall, Winkles felt his squad looked anemic at the plate (20 strikeouts) and the pitchers failed to throw enough strikes (17 walks in two games).

"We're young," he said, "and

the mistakes will continue to come. But frankly we did better than I thought we would."

THE DIABLOS are led by first baseman and All-America candidate Jim Gravely, who is hitting .500 at present (four for eight) and has four RBIs. Two others are hitting over .400 — Kit Putnam, cf, .444, and Jeff Brown, rf, .428. Top pitcher is Terry Richards, who hurled a three-hitter in the shutout win over Fullerton.

Winkles' tentative starting line-up for the first game will read: Jack Lind, 3b, .250; Bob Maggi, lf, 1.000 (one for one); Glen Smith, rf, .200; Duffy Dyer, c, .222; Reggie Jackson, cf, .273; Jan Kleinman, 1b, .375; Jim Armstrong, ss, .333; Jack Smitheran, 2b, .167, and John Pavlik, p, .000 hitting and 11.70 ERA.

Winkles said Glick (1.35 ERA) and Spier (4.77 ERA) would start the second and third games.

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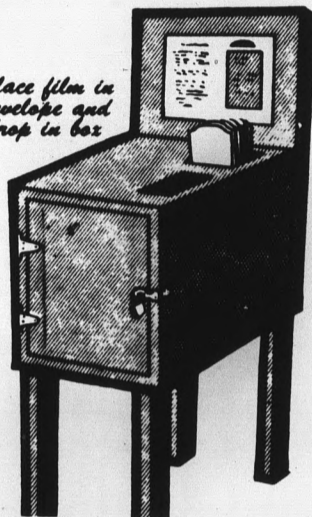
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The gymnastics squad defeated the Air Force Academy in a very tight scoring match Friday night in Sun Devil Gym 190-65 to 187.7.

The scores of the two teams were separated by a mere two-tenths of a point going into the final event of the meet, the still rings, but ASU performers captured the first three places in the event to insure a victory.

AMAZINGLY ENOUGH it

wasn't ASU's star Les Christianson who won the event with a score of 9.65, but rather the man who has been placing second to him all season, Skip Johnson.

The real point-shaving battle shaped up in the all-round score

where Devil Richard Impson was edged out by Terry Higgins of the academy, 54.90-54.95.

IMPSON CAPTURED the floor exercise with a score of 9.3 closely followed by Devil Jim Nelson who posted a 9.25.

John MacPherson of the academy took the side horse with a top performance of 9.6 and Nick

Spann of ASU retaliated by winning the trampoline in a 9.4 performance.

Air Force Academy performers captured the horizontal bar and the long horse but ASU retaliated on the parallel bars with Johnson taking first, Impson third and Christianson fourth.

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Devils, 'Cats Twins In Track Statistics

The Annual Arizona Relays, held Saturday in Tucson gave statistical proof that both the Devils and the Wildcats should be fairly well matched this season.

Both Arizona schools captured a capital share of first places with the Uof A taking eight and ASU seven firsts.

NO SCORE was kept for the meet but four meet records were broken, a strong indicator of the season to come.

John Cole of ASU proved to be king of the weight events capturing both the discus and the shot put and setting new meet records in each.

Louis Scott was the only other Devil individual winner capturing the two-mile event in 9:29.7.

The other two-meet records were set by UofA performers in 120-yard high hurdles and the javelin.

IT WAS FORMER Sun Devil Frank Covelli's record which was broken in the javelin by the UofA's John Tushaus who threw

Sports Shorts

Many ASU track and field fans remember Ron Freeman, who ran for the Devils on the record-breaking mile relay team three years ago. This year a young freshman named Ron Freeman is running the 440 yard dash for the Devils. It may be only wishful thinking, but let's hope the name inspired him to the heights of his predecessor.

231'11" to outdistance ASU's Glenn Winningham.

The Devils captured four of the six relay events including the 440, 880, distance medley, and mile relays.

EVENT WINNERS — TIME	
440-yard relay—ASU—42.8	
Two-mile relay—Ariz.—8:04.8	
880-yard relay—ASU—1:30.9	
480-yard shuttle hurdle relay—Ariz.—54.0	
Distance Medley relay—ASU—10:34.4	
120-yd. High Hurd.—Ariz.—Frederick, 14.3	
Mile relay—ASU—3:20.2	
Two-mile Run—ASU—Scott—9:29.7	
Javelin—Ariz.—Tushaus 231'11"	
Long Jump—Ariz.—Ehlenburg 22'9 1/4"	
High Jump—Ariz.—Carruthers—6'7 1/4"	
Discus—ASU—Cole—183'0"	
Triple Jump—Ariz.—Ehlenburg—44'2 1/2"	
Shot Put—ASU—Cole—55'11"	
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Wrestlers Make All-America

Nine WAC wrestlers were recently named to the Amateur Wrestling New's 1966 Mid-Season All-America Teams and four of those nine came from ASU.

Leading the ASU performers in the poll, Glenn McMinn captured the second place behind Ernie Gillum of Iowa State in the 115-pound class.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State ruled the rankings, placing at least one performer in every category on either the first, second or third team, plus many others in the honorable-mention column.

The Devils did have one distinguishing factor: they placed

Golfers Meet UofA Friday

Friday afternoon, the golf team begins the new season against arch-rival UofA at Tucson.

Coach William Mann seems highly optimistic about this late edition of the squad. He declined to go out on a limb regarding a possible national championship this year, commenting that Houston, Brigham Young and Oklahoma State all look tough.

HE DID MAKE the statement that "We feel we have a pretty good nucleus to finish higher than last year." Last year, the Sun Devils managed to finish a highly respectable eighth in the nation.

Departed from that team, the

second best in the University's history, are Ted Lyford and Don Juan, both in the top five on the team ladder.

However, things are not as bad as they seem, for once again the team will be led by George Boutell.

BOUTELL, onetime child prodigy in the world of golf, at ten, he shot 18 holes in a score of 78; at 13, he shot two holes in one at the Phoenix Country Club, has continued to improve steadily until today he is ranked No. 1 among the nation's amateur golfers.

But there is more. Backing him up in this year's top 10 are Joe Porter, Wayne Vollmer, Bruce Balcom, Rick Talt, Ken Fulton, Mike Morely, Dave Hanten, Ken Kalina and Jim Chew. In practice, Joe Porter has been pushing George for the top spot, so it looks like there will be strength down the line.

THE SUN DEVIL golfers are slated to play in some 10 dual matches this spring and, including tournaments, about 28 matches altogether.

Tournaments include the All-America Tournament at Houston, our own Sun Devil Tourna-

ment here, the WAC Tournament at Provo, Utah, and the all-important NCAA Tournament, to be played at Stanford University.

It is the NCAA Tournament that decides a team's national ranking for the season. In last year's event, played in Knoxville, Tenn., saw the Sun Devils finish eighth after a grueling 36 holes of medal-play golf.

That eighth-place finish has been topped in the past only by the second-place finish won by the 1962 team. This year's team though has hopes of bettering that record.

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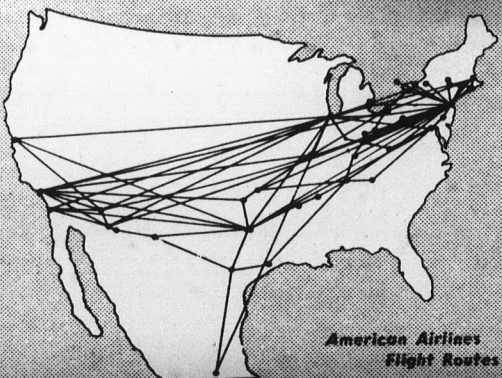
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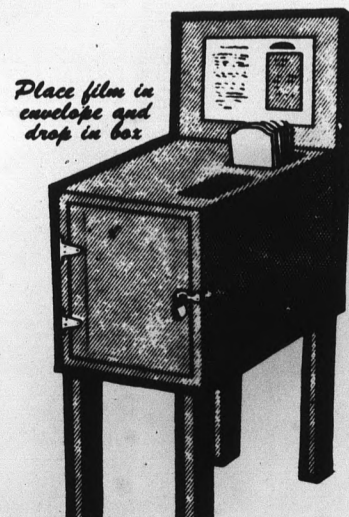
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Teacher Seeks to Pursue Academic Ideals

By LINDA COTTAM

"ASU is probably in a frontier phase at present and any criticism of this university cannot hope to be fair except in that light," says Ronald Maris, assistant professor of sociology.

He has accepted a position at Dartmouth and will begin teaching there in September. Maris believes Dartmouth will offer more freedom to pursue his academic ideals.

CERTAIN CONCRETE reasons, however, helped Maris make the decision to change. At Dartmouth the maximum teaching requirement is two courses per term. Although on the quarter system, this requires teaching almost every day.

"Still," says Maris, "there is more time and support for writing and research at Dartmouth."

The pervasive intellectual conservatism at ASU troubles Maris. "This conservatism is ex-

emplified in the apathy of some of the students and faculty. Few are willing or able, for socio-structural and personal reasons, to go beyond the requirements, to do more than is expected of them — to question the kind of requirements we should have, to be innovators, to be imagin-

ative," he said.

Maris believes that the University is too practical and too teaching-oriented in a bad sense. "We need to develop the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake," he says.

HE ALSO FEELS that there exists a mistrust of intellectuals. "I've felt as if I were in a hostile environment," he said. "I feel that if I voice an opinion, I'll be misunderstood; or if understood, ostracized."

He contends that the training and dedication necessary for an outstanding educational exper-

ience are lacking on the part of both students and faculty.

"With some notable exceptions, we do not attract bright and ambitious students or faculty members," he said.

"In the north-eastern United States the University is an older and better established institution," Maris says. "Here in Arizona it is relatively new, without the appropriate tradition and communal respect. Arizona is still suspicious of the 'liberating arts'."

MARIS ARGUES there are signs that ASU is moving in the right direction, however. "I have had some basic sympathy with student protests against archaic and arbitrary administrative policies. But I am not sure I have the time to wait. Change takes time and disrupts

the educational process in the interim."

"I could have shallow and warped perceptions," he added. "But a person needs to state his position honestly and clearly and let people take it for what its worth. I feel morally obligated to speak my mind, if it might stimulate others to use theirs."



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Club Calendar

(Editor's note — All entries for the Club Calendar should be submitted to the State Press office two days before the date of submission. Forms are available in the State Press office, MU 3.)

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Today, 7:30 p.m., Ed 304. Information on the placement of teachers will be given by John Hurley, assistant director of education placement, in a speech entitled "Where Do I Want to Teach?" Nomination of delegates to the delegate assembly will be made and a folk sing will be held after the meeting.

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