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42 POSTS ON BALLOT —

Light Vote Seen At Polls Today

Voting is expected to be light in today's primary election for 42 ASU officers as a result of many candidates running unopposed and little campaigning by others.

Polls located on the field in front of Sahuaro Hall, on the lawns in front of the Administration Building, Matthews Library and the Palo Verde Complex are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Voting will be done by IBM ballot and students must present both ID cards and second semester activity cards to vote.

Senate Results To Be Hand Counted

Election Board Chairman Bill Stanford said the senatorial races will be counted by hand. The other contests will be counted by an IBM card sorter in the Data Processing Center.

Although 1,000 cards run through the machine per minute, the counting process may be delayed by mis-marked or bent cards.

Stanford said the hand counting should be completed by 8 p.m. but it's impossible to determine when the machine counting will be done. Results will be taken to the MU Information Desk no later than 11 p.m.

22 Candidates Assured of Election

Twenty-two of the 42 offices had already been filled before today's balloting by candidates running unopposed. Fourteen more will be decided in the primary, leaving only six to be decided in the general election March 23.

Two candidates were omitted by mistake from yesterday's State Press election rundown. Their qualifications and platforms appear below.

AWS TREASURER

Sara Fryd — Jr., 3.20. Qualifications: Phoenix College—Honor Board, Freshman Representative to AWS, Student Court of Appeals, Alpha Kappa Tau Secretary, ASU—Women's Day Steering Committee, McClintock B Honor Hall, Hillel Treasurer. Platform: My objective is two-fold: (1) To reach the majority of women students who live off-campus and in the dormitories; (2) To make the women students aware of the influence AWS has on policies which affect them. I hope that my previous record shows that I will do my best job in fulfilling the duties of this office.

AMS SENATOR

Mike White — Fr., 3.58. Qualifications: Fine Arts Senator, Senate Education Committee member, Sigma Chi assistant scholarship chairman, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. Platform: I feel my experience as a member of the senate and committee member this year will help to make me an even better senator next year. I plan to continue working on the Education Committee and to further develop the projects we started this year.

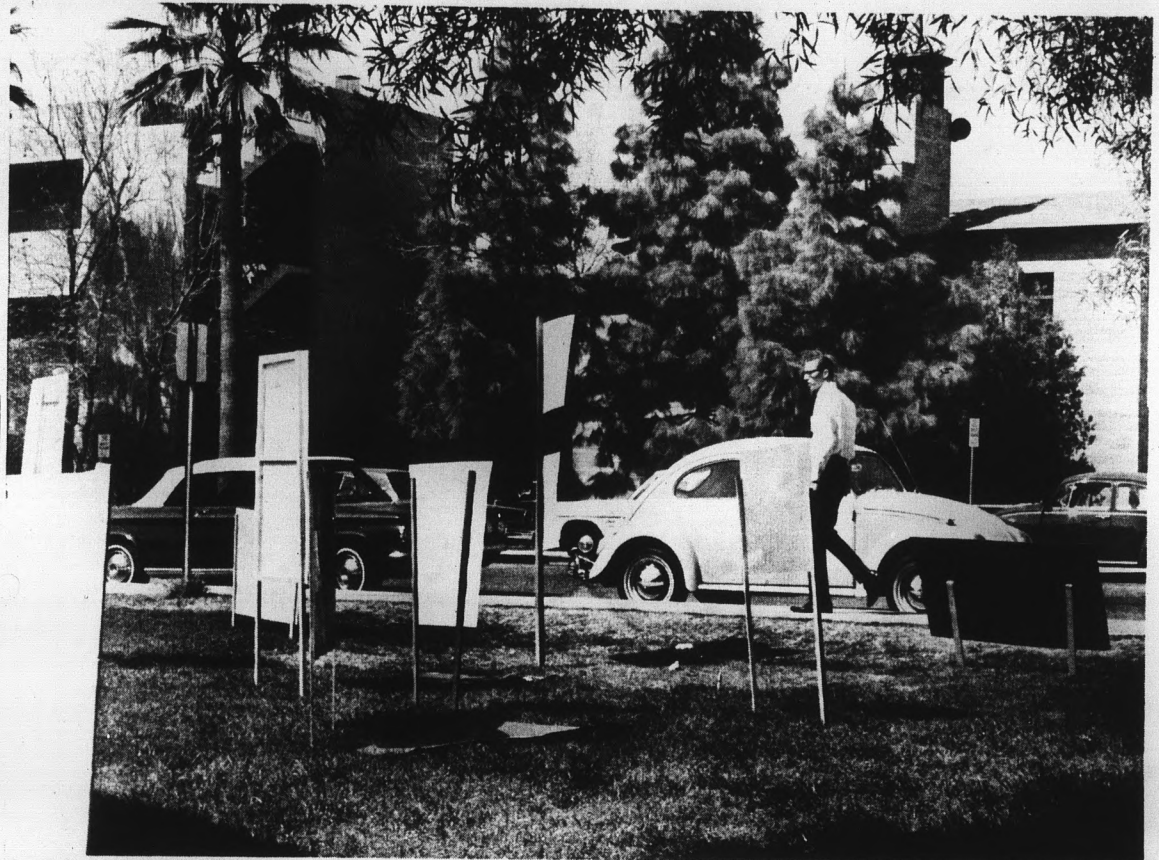


Photo by Richard Cantor

QUIET CAMPAIGN — A maze of campaign posters dots the corner of College and Orange, one of many such displays that crowded the campus yesterday. But personal campaigning was scarce as only a few candidates and supporters took to the sidewalks in a search for votes.

Cheer Applications Due March 20; Practices Set

Cheerleader applications may be obtained at the MU Information Desk and must be returned by March 20, according to the Rally and Traditions Board, sponsor of the tryouts.

Special practices will be held at 4 p.m. March 22-25 behind the gymnasium. These are to instruct prospective cheerleaders in some of the traditional ASU cheers.

One traditional and one original cheer must be performed for tryouts which will be in mid-April. Coordination, enthusiasm, poise and originality are the basic judging criteria.

The Board is sending questionnaires to other universities to get new ideas for the judging and financing of the cheerlead-

ers.

"We're hoping to have a coach for the cheerleaders and to send them to cheerleading school in the summer," said Miss Sherry Kipps, co-chairman of the board. "To do this," she continued, "we must appeal to ASASU for their financial support in the sponsorship and training of our cheerleaders."

Those interested in being the Sun Devil will tryout with the cheerleader applicants and must know the cheers. The Sun Devil is judged on gymnastic abilities.

Last year over 220 students competed for the positions of cheerleaders, and approximately the same number is anticipated for this year.

Proposal Introduced in House Would Increase Student Fees

A proposal to provide \$30 million in bonds for the universities paid for by a \$100 annual increase in out-of-state student fees and a possible increase in resident student fees was offered Monday in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Time ran out before the amendment prepared by Rep. William Porter, R-Maricopa, for his Ways and Means Committee, could be discussed or voted on.

ORIGINALLY the committee sponsored a bill granting the universities \$20 million in bonding power to be financed by a

general increase in all student fees.

This bill was intended as an "escape hatch" in case there was not enough money from current taxes to meet building needs at the state institutions.

The Porter amendment would add \$10 million to the proposal and levy a specific fee increase affecting an estimated 8,000 out-of-state students.

Authorization of additional revenue bonds for dormitories at ASU and the UofA has been held

up by the House Education Committee.

Republican members, headed by Rep. Priscilla Hays, R-Maricopa, opened attack on all three four-year schools. Mrs. Hays re-lented on Arizona State College when Rep. Harold Huffer, D-Coconino, objected.

HOWEVER, motions by both Rep. Robert Stump, D-Maricopa, and Rep. Dougals Holsclaw, R-Pima, failed to move the bills providing an additional \$5 million in revenue bonds for ASU and \$3.7 million for the UofA.

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Kappa Sigma And Gamma Phi Beta Win Blue Key Sweepstakes For Carnival "Egg Foo Yung" Booth

"Egg Foo Yung," a booth by Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta won the sweepstakes and the "most lucrative" awards at the Blue Key Carnival Saturday night.

The egg drop booth sold 500 tickets at five cents each to raise money for the B. Ira Judd Scholarship Fund. Sixty dozen eggs were dropped.

The best combined award went to Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Phi for their dunking booth.

Eight booths were erected to raise money for the scholarship fund. Actives, as well as pledges, volunteered for the stunts.

This is the second year Kappa Sigma has won the sweepstakes.

WORLD BRIEFS

House Passes Tax Package

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday passed President Johnson's \$6 billion tax package to help pay for the war in Viet Nam. The bill is now before the Senate. Included in the tax package will be higher phone bill taxes, increased taxes on new cars and a higher income tax withholding rate.

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WASHINGTON — Red China has rebuffed numerous U. S. efforts to make contacts, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday in answer to Chinese experts who suggest that the U. S. not isolate Communist China. American diplomats have met with the Red Chinese more than 125 times in Warsaw with little progress, he said.

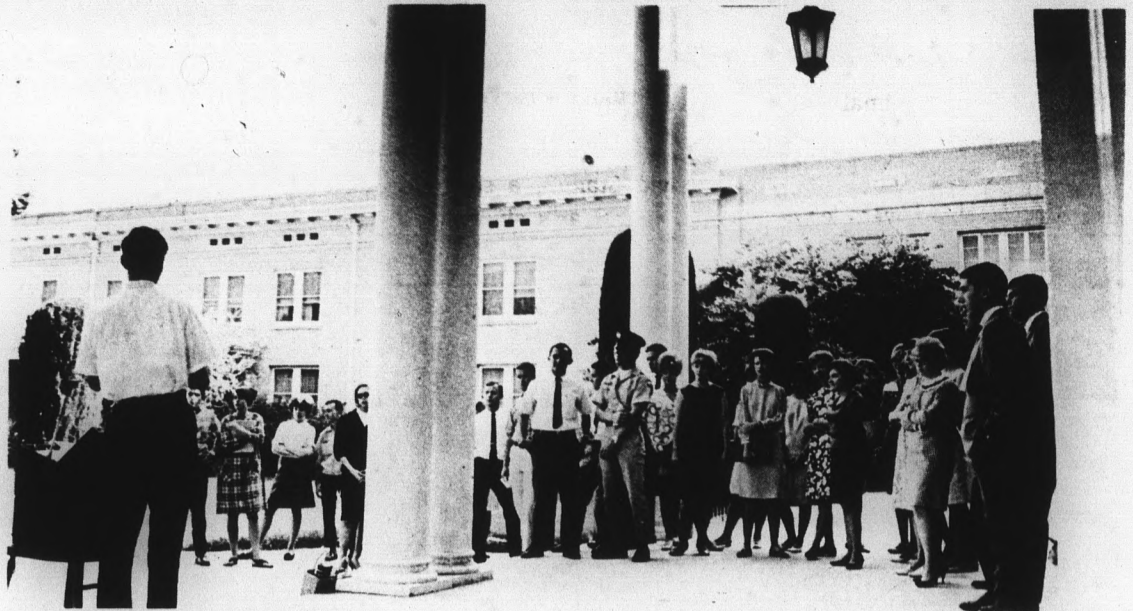
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OTTAWA — Gerda Munsinger, named in Canada's "sex-and-security" scandal, said yesterday that she never was a spy and, in fact, the Russians ruined her life. Mrs. Munsinger has kept Canada's parliament in crisis for four days.

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NEW YORK — Promoters of the Cassius Clay-George Chuvalo fight have been unable to line up any radio network willing to carry the fight. A spokesman said the firm, Main Bout, Inc., also can't find any sponsors to underwrite the broadcast.

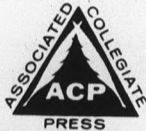
25 Candidates Appear, 39 Don't



CANDIDATE ASSEMBLY — About 25 candidates were introduced to about a dozen spectators at a candidate assembly sponsored by the Election Board Monday. Most candidates were not present although they face the voters in today's primary.

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House

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After unleashing an attack on the growth of the schools, Mrs. Hays asked that the bills be held up pending a study of need.

"This whole house has taken a firm position that the bigger these universities get the more trouble we get into," Mrs. Hays declared. "Obviously, the more dormitories we build, the bigger they will get."

Mrs. Hays later said she would investigate what the money is to be spent for, but there was not indication whether the bills would be considered again.

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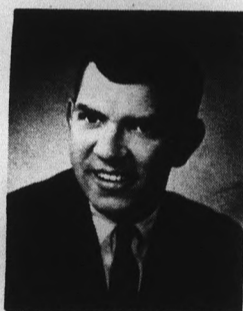
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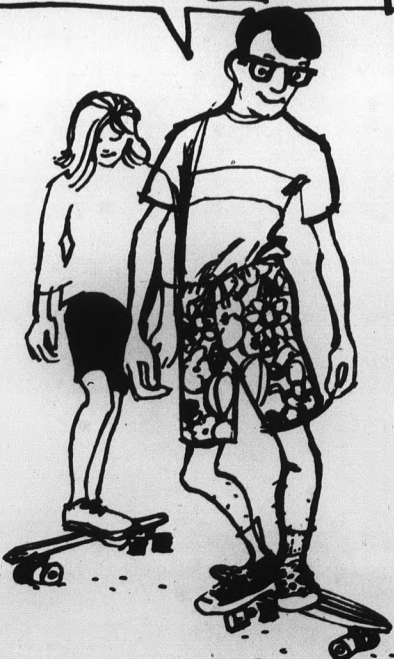
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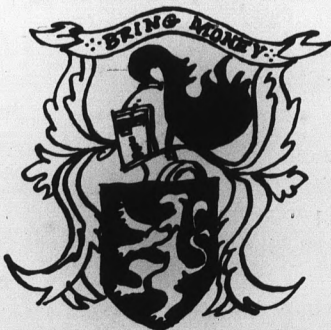
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The first series covers comparative venomology research techniques.

Other seminars include:

March 18 — Immunological techniques in venomology;

March 25 — Enzyme analysis of venoms;

April 1 — Estimation of total proteins in venoms;

April 15 — Using electrophoresis in comparative venom studies;

April 22 — Specific gravity and pH determinations of minute amounts of fresh venoms.

Four students served as legislative interns Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week at the state capitol.

David Stamat, a sophomore business major, Larry Stephan, junior liberal arts student, Steve Labash, junior political science major, and Mark Steinberg, senior political science student, took part in the five-year-old program.

Each of the students stayed with a legislator all day. Stamat interned with Sen. John Conlon; Stephan with Rep. Bandouveris, Labash with Red. Pat Vipperman, and Steinberg with Rep. Jim Young.

The annual program, which is sponsored by the Arizona Center for Education in Politics, takes 10 students from the three four-year institution of higher learning in Arizona and gives them an opportunity to observe the legislative process through the eyes of an experienced legislator.

The students are selected from both political parties. Stamat and Stephan are Republicans and Labash and Steinberg the Democrats.

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY —

Food, Fun Fete

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 Thursday night in the MU ballroom sponsored by the Catholic Student Organization.

A live band, J. C. and the Prodigies, will provide the music, and chairman Jan Young says there will be special decorations and refreshments.

ADMISSION is 50 cents per person or \$1 per couple. Any profits from the dance will go to Project Hope.

Non-denominational in nature, Project Hope supports a fleet of medical ships that visit underprivileged nations throughout the world.

STUDENTS with ID cards can dine in Ould Sod style for \$1 at the Newman Foundation Auxiliary's Corned Beef Dinner on

Thursday.

The slogan of the St. Patrick's Day Dinner is "You can always tell an Irishman... but you can't tell him much... about corned beef and cabbage."

Serving starts at the Newman Foundation on the corner of College Avenue and Eighth Street at 11:30 a.m. and runs till 7:30 p.m. Dessert, soft drinks and coffee will be available.

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Three Presidential Candidates Take Stands

(Ed. Note: The following questions asked of the three presidential candidates Bob McConnell, Laurie Robas and Bob Schaefer, were omitted from yesterday's special edition issue due to lack of space.)

In conclusion, is there anything else you would like to say?

McCONNELL:

The experience I have had this year has, in some ways, kept me from using issues in my campaign which I would have used a year ago. Practically all of these issues are already being worked on. Money and time are two big factors at a state institution such as ours. Student officers must understand and be able to work with the total student government; they must know not only its goals and functions but also its limitation.

MISS ROBAS:

I would like to stress that I am seeking the office of AS president because I believe I can effectively initiate the platform I have outlined. I would also like to thank State Press for this

generous opportunity to present my platform to the entire student body.

SCHAEFER:

Student government is student government only where the students identify with the organization as their logical outlet of opinion. It is now time for Associated Students to accept full responsibility for the identification of problems, the proposal of solutions and most important, the final execution of the solution to the elimination of the problem.

There is a real choice in this election between the candidates. This candidate has demonstrated his ability and desire to respond to the needs of the entire University; to fulfill his designated responsibilities; his ability to carry a full time extra-curricular load and still keep up with his studies. I wish I could say that all proposed programs will be accomplished by next September. But I am no magician — I will need to have your help. If I am elected you will be called to be responsible

in your role as a member of the ASU community.

Do you feel AS candidates should be banned from advertising in the State Press, as the new election code states?

McCONNELL:

Since the State Press, like any business organization, employs a fixed schedule of fees for commercial advertising therein, it might be a distinct financial disadvantage to those candidates not financially able to avail themselves of the State Press' services.

MISS ROBAS:

No. Since candidates have no budget limitations anyhow it wouldn't be unreasonable to allow them to buy ads in State Press. In order to communicate their ideas to the students, candidates have to clutter the campus with handbills. It would be easier to get complete coverage through ads in State Press and not nearly as messy.

SCHAEFER:

AS candidates should not be banned from advertising in the State Press. They should be en-

couraged to do so. The State Press is the most effective publication available for the dissemination of campaign information.

But, there should be a reasonable limit as to the amount of space and the length of time available for a candidate to purchase such space. This space allocation problem should be reviewed by a joint study group composed of Election Board members, State Press representatives and Senate members.

Do you feel AS candidates should be required to first seek permission from the Election Board so their picture can be placed in the State Press, as the new election code states?

McCONNELL:

Since the revised election code has been reviewed and passed by the Student Senate, it is currently the only legal basis for determining the methods of dealing with publicity appearing in the State Press. Since the new code further states that permission for such advertising must be obtained from the Elec-

tion Board, this is the policy which must be followed at the present time. If this new regulation proves unsatisfactory, it, of course, may always be revised again next year through the properly designated channels.

MISS ROBAS:

Again I say no. Ads with pictures naturally have higher readership and all the students certainly have a right to know what their AS candidates look like.

SCHAEFER:

No. The State Press should be allowed to print that which is of interest to its readers, providing the picture is relevant to news worthy items.

I do not feel that this provision in the election code can prevent the State Press either from openly or clandestinely supporting a candidate if it sought fit to do so. We have little choice, other than to prevent the State Press to present news and issues in a manner befitting a quality publication.

Letters to the Editor

Conservatives or Hypocrites

EDITOR: Although it is disturbing, it is not surprising that those who call themselves conservatives and claim to be opposed to governmental restrictions on individual freedom are usually the people who demand or support such anti-libertarian practices as censorship, restrictions on the right of dissent by protest and demonstration, privacy invasion by morals legislation, police-state law enforcement, restrictions on the use of public property by undesirable groups or individuals, involuntary religious activities in public schools, involuntary military service, and a whole host of others.

I SUPPOSE that these people think they are conservatives because they are opposed to involuntary taxation. The truth of the matter is that these so-called conservatives want nothing other than a tyranny of the majority (and in some cases a tyranny of the minority) backed up by all the machinery of government that they can get their hands on. Obviously, local government need be restricted since in most cases these people are the local government and, consequently, any restriction on local government would be a re-

striction on their power.

IT TAKES NO genius to see that any interference on behalf of individuals against the local government, whether it be by the ACLU or by the federal government, is going to be resisted and called subversive because it threatens the local tyranny. Granted, the federal government may turn out to be a cure worse than the disease. But, until genuine conservatives stand up for the application of libertarian principles locally, the federal courts and the Congress will do the job for them.

The surest way to do away with the autonomy of local government is to allow those who govern to trample on the rights of individuals whether they be Negroes, atheists, Communists, pacifists, alleged criminals, dissenters, or just plain misfits. The most dangerous enemies of freedom are those who would suspend it temporarily in order to save it, and those who would ration it to the trustworthy few.

MORRIS J. STARSKY
Assistant Professor

Apathy Calls for End to AS

EDITOR: With 22 offices decided because of student apathy, doesn't it appear that it is time to end student government at ASU? I hold that besides being useless, student government is actually detrimental to the welfare of the students. After four years at this "Harvard" on the desert, I have watched the student government accomplish less and less. The main legislation I remember being passed are changes in the election code. I realize there has been meaningful work accomplished on a limited scale by the legislature and its various committees, but I don't believe this justifies stu-

dent government at Arizona State. My objections are:

1. Student government is powerless to go against the administration — so why should they continue to deride the students to think that they have a "voice" in administration?
2. Student government is expensive because of the \$100.00 a month paid various officers.
3. The members of student government with few exceptions are pretty banal, and outright misrepresenting the views of the students of ASU.
4. Finally, I would like to say that the issues that concern students at ASU are not being ans-

EDITOR: It seems that criticism by the State Press caused John Florez to become quite defensive. Whether the State Press' editorial opinions are right or wrong, they certainly sent Sen. Florez scurrying for his boxing gloves. Then, maybe members of the Senate have some cause to become defensive. Most people do tend to tense up when their integrity is challenged, when someone suggests that perhaps one is not operating for the purest or most noble reasons or ethically or independently.

People tend to become defensive when others suggest that perhaps they are operating on incomplete information or that unconscious motivation is really promoting decisions. Each of us likes to think that he is functioning in a completely blameless and thoroughly informed manner, but this is not always the case.

It takes more than the usual amount of guts, self-knowledge, integrity and brains to be a legislator according to the shining idea. I don't think we always succeed. I don't think I succeeded with the left-footed politics I used to see S. B. 266 through the Senate, and I appreciate the deft political maneuvering which

Maybe Senate Needs Shaking

has undermined it. I don't think Speaker Linder succeeded when he contributed to the impending defeat of that same bill by stating as fact, on the floor of the senate, that the president of the University would not agree to the counseling bill, even if the senate passed it.

I challenge Speaker Linder to substantiate his statements and ask the senators to look at President Durham's record of vetoing bills in the past. I don't think Sen. Florez succeeded in maintaining the shining ideal of the perfect legislator when he suggested (Letter to the Editor, March 10) that the senate was now ready to act, and to act on bills which had been more painstakingly thought out than those which seem doomed to defeat.

Perhaps the senate is ready to act, I simply do not appreciate Mr. Florez's value judgments as to which bills are worthwhile, nor as to what constitutes maturity or adequate knowledge (subjects on which he is a self-declared expert.) I would suggest that Mr. Florez has continued to evidence "a gross lack

of knowledge and understanding" of those bills and opinions against which he has a personal bias, and further, that his efforts to become familiar with opposing views or, at least, to correctly reflect them have been minimal (and, as we all know, "... a knowledge of why certain actions... (are) taken is essential if one is to make valid criticisms.")

Ideals are not always attainable, but they seem to be things for which it is always good to strive. Perhaps the Student Senate needs a reannunciation of ideals. Perhaps it needs to refocus on its motives. Perhaps the senate needs to be shaken by criticism in order to bring these things about.

Just perhaps we ought once more to ask ourselves in the senate's purpose is not to contribute, in its own proper way, to the development of a great University through the formation of the highest caliber of student, and to welcome whatever assists us in attaining that purpose, even criticism.

THOMAS J. LONG
SIFC Senator

Peron or Prone?

EDITOR: On March 8th former Ambassador to Ghana William Mahoney graciously accepted a request from the ASU International Relations Club to address students here on Ghana and the United Nation's role in Africa. Our group has made a policy of sending publicity regarding their talks to all of our guest speakers. With respect to this I wish, first, to thank the State Press for their coverage of that event, and second, express my embarrassment at the glaring misprint (hopefully) that was made in the coverage.

Mr. Maloney in his discussion drew an analogy between political conditions succeeding the "bread and circuses" reign of Juan Peron in Argentina and similar conditions following in wake of a similar premiership in Ghana. Those conditions have

come to be typified by the State Department as the "Peron Syndrome." The headline of your article on Mahoney's address read, "GHANA MUST SHED ITS 'PRONE SYNDROME'" I'm sure not only Ambassador Mahoney but Kwame Nkrumah would be horrified to think that the country was left with thousands of people stretched out horizontally on the ground as seems implied in this headline.

In the hopes that this radical departure from accuracy was merely a fluke the International Relations Club is looking forward to more State Press coverage with, at least, your usual (gulp!) level of precision.

JAMES V. STOFFA
President, International Relations Club
(Unfortunately, State Press is prone to make mistakes. Ed.)

"GOD IS DEAD" ISSUE —

Interfaith Council Seeking TV National Coverage on Debate

Interfaith Council members are trying to get national coverage of the "God is Dead" debate which they say will be "the religious challenge of the century."

Members of the council and other interested students are sending letters requesting the broadcast to KOOL-TV, Phoenix.

THE GOD is dead movement, also known as the New Theology, is liberal skepticism of Christian theology, the existence and nature of God, and anthropological concepts of God. The leaders of the movement call it their thinking an attempt to modernize religion.

Dr. Thoams J. J. Altizer, a Georgia college professor and one of the leaders of the New Theology movement will participate in the debate. He appeared on Walter Cronkite's CBS national news program Feb. 7 and read "God's obituary."

The debate to be held at a date yet undecided, will be between Dr. Altizer, professor of theology at Emery University in Atlanta and Dr. James D. Bales, professor at Harding College, Searey, Ark.

CHURCHES in West Monroe, La., urged Dr. Bales to challenge Dr. Altizer to debate the theological issue. He agreed and issued the challenge Feb. 21 to Dr. Altizer who, on CBS-TV, Atlanta, responded by refusing to debate.

Altizer stated then that he would not debate with anyone from Harding College because of the "extreme fundamental" viewpoints there and said that Harding College has "set religion back 200 years."

Dr. Altizer then received telephone calls and telegrams from the 50 states and several foreign countries requesting him to debate.

ON FEB. 23 he agreed to debate the movement saying that he would "take the opportunity to attempt to communicate with Protestant fundamentalists."

"The interest of America's religious groups can well serve as a rallying point around which all who claim they believe in the Bible come together," said Nilda Hensen, interfaith council member.

Miss Hensen stated, "If Altizer can prove his announcement concerning the death of God, let him do it."

"BUT, IF the issue goes down in defeat after making the pronouncement, it will be a victory for believers."

To show the interest in the debate, students from the Arizona Bible Student Center, Student Interfaith Council and other University religious groups are sending letters with several hundred signatures to Dr. Altizer, Dr. Bales, KOOL and WAGA-TV, Atlanta, the CBS affiliate which will give live coverage of the broadcast.

Miss Hensen urged those interested to send letters or telegrams to these people asking for national broadcast of the debate.



TRI SIGMA SORORITY is planning a shoe shine to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial for the rehabilitation of crippled children. The girls will be in Old Scottsdale Saturday to raise the money for this national project. Page, the son of a former national president, died of polio.

'Skin of Teeth' Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the University Player's production "Skin of Our Teeth" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum.

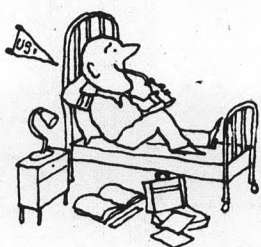
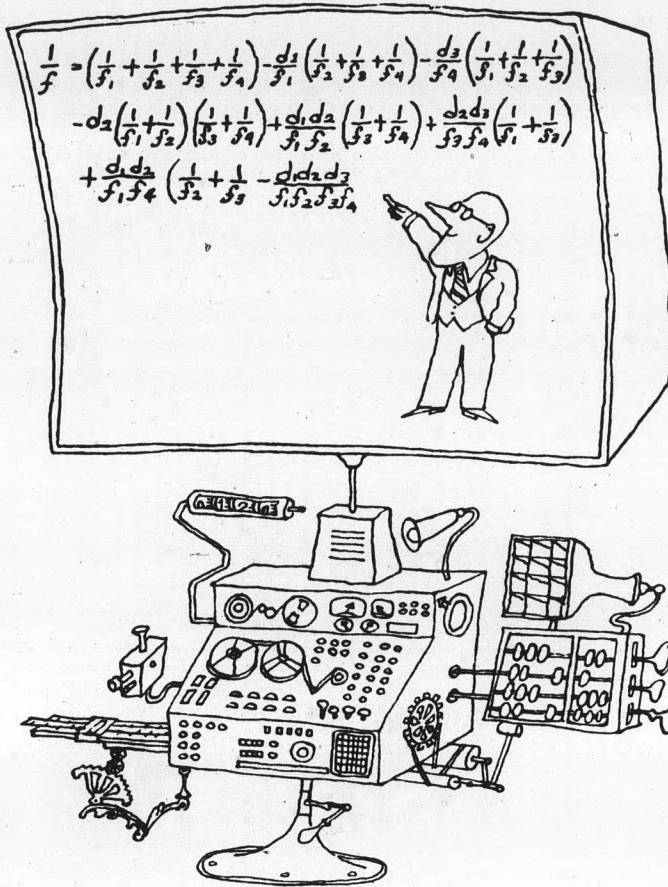
Tryouts are open to all students. Scripts are available in LL 605.

Written by Thornton Wilder, the play is regarded by critics as a masterpiece of the modern theatre.

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Sorry About That Coach

We take you back now to the lovely lake country. It's early summer, 1965, and we join our gridiron idol in upper Michigan.

Well, surprise! It's Frank Kush getting all set for the 1965 football season by interviewing a few boys who have already decided on Michigan State.

COMES THE question: What's your name, boy?"

The name is Hefty Hulligan," answers the recruit. "They call me 'Butkus' for short."

"Wow! Boy, is that really your name? Hey, I need you something fierce. See, it's like this, I got this one guy from New Jersey who darts around corners and is a great end and all, but one man doesn't make a team. Know what I mean?"

THE BOY thinks it over briefly, and says, "Coach, I'll tell you: I'm not shore what the heck you're driving at, but I think I know your problem. I'm sorry, I'd really like to help and all, but see, we're planning on taking the national title this year and winning the Rose Bowl.

Good ol' Spartans of MSU. Haar. You sure are up against, shall we say, a stone wall, coach. Heh, heh."

Kush walks silently away. He looks back slowly. Then he shouts: "I don't give a hang if you do weigh 280 pounds! My boys are going to have a winning season this year. We may have a little trouble with BYU, but we'll come out okay!"

Kush mutters something to his assistant, Jack Stovall, about what they're doing wrong. Stovall has a plan. "Listen, Frank, when I kick you, stop the line of questioning. When I kick you hard, shut up!"

OUR DAUNTLESS heroes speed through more mid-western states looking for talent. They cross a friend's path in Kentucky. "Hey!" yells Frank Kush. "It's Ned Wulk! Wonder what the heck he's doing in these parts?"

"Don't even ask!" yells Wulk. It seems our head basketball coach has been grilling some stars who were already decided on University of Kentucky at Lexington. "Oh, what a farce!" says Ned. "One guy was 6-11, another seven feet. Lost 'em both — but it was on fouls!" They think Kentucky will take the NCAA this year, Frank! I should have spent more time on the Coast. Rats!"

Things are tough all over.

Golfers Hitting 100 Per Cent

By JOHN COATES

The golf team won its third victory in as many outings Monday, recording a topheavy victory over the usually formidable San Diego Navy team.

When interviewed last week, coach Bill Mann said he anticipated having a hard time. Happily for the Sun Devils, events proved him wrong.

IN A RATHER awesome display of skill, the home team didn't lose a match, winning by an over-all score of 22-2.

"Some played better this time," Mann said. "Joe Porter did. He was the medalist with a 72. But they were not as strong as we'd anticipated."

He attributed this to several factors, the most notable being that the Navy players have been too tied up in the war effort to devote a sufficient amount of time to their golf games.

PLAYING IN the number one spot for the first time, Porter responded by shooting a fine 72 for medalist honors and a 3-0 win over his opponent, Jim Wagoner.

Next, Ken Fulton used a 77 to defeat Fletcher Hale, 3-0, and he and Porter beat Wagoner and Hale by 3-0.

It was Wayne Vollmer with a 76 over Steve

Comeaux, 3-0, Bruce Balcom with a 74 over George Vorhees, 3-0, and the team of Vollmer and Balcom took Comeaux and Vorhees by 3-0.

DAVE HANTEN shot an 81 and managed to split with Pete Peterson 1½-1½, Mike Morley parlayed a 77 into victory over Warren Terry, 2½-½. Then, winding things up, Hanten and Morley took the final match from Peterson and Terry, 3-0.

Although the number one Sun Devil, George Boutell, didn't play Monday, he hasn't been inactive. Last weekend, he proved again why the experts consider him the best of the nation's amateurs as he maintained the caliber of play that brought him victories in the Trans-Mississippi Tournament last summer and the Tucker Invitational last fall and defeated Hal Guggisberg 5 and 4 in the finals of the Phoenix Country Club Invitational.

En route to victory, Boutell defeated England's representative in the tournament, Bernard Cawthray, 4 and 3, in the semifinals.

For those who don't understand the meaning of the scoring, beating a person by 5 and 4 means that, with four holes to play, the winner is five holes ahead. Thus, Boutell clinched the match on the 14th hole.

WRA Sports Events Coming Up

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor ASU Sportsday Saturday, and the ASU Intramural Golf Tournament, March 21-25.

Sportsday activities include fencing, gymnastics, tennis, archery and basketball, with table tennis, bowling and softball. All events will begin at 9:30 a. m. and end at 3:30 p. m.

All students on campus are invited to join a team and par-

ticipate with students from nine other colleges and universities asked to attend the sportsday.

The nine schools include UofA, Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, University of New Mexico, Arizona State College, Arizona Western College, Eastern Arizona Junior College, Grand Canyon College, Phoenix Junior College and the Phoenix College-Mesa Extension.

Those students interested should sign up in the WRA office, Gym 109.

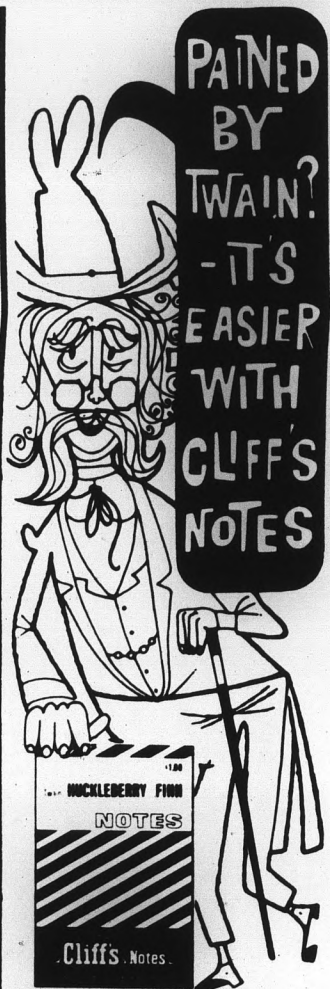
Co-sponsoring the Intramural Golf Tournament will be Par

Busters. Action begins 3 p. m. at the Rolling Hills Golf Course Monday, and is open to all women on campus.

All green fees will be payed by WRA, and there will be beginners, intermediates, and advanced player sections in the tournament.

Contestants may use their own equipment or check out bag and clubs from the Physical Education Building.

Entry blanks are available in the PE Building and must be in the WRA office by 4:30 p. m. on March 18.



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NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER —

Lewis Honored at Banquet

By BRIAN TRACY
Sports Editor

Perhaps the greatest outside man in Sun Devil basketball history, Freddie Lewis, was named as the teams Most Valuable Player at last night's Basketball Banquet in the MU.

After breaking seven school records and tying one other, the selection came as a surprise to no one.

THE SIX-FOOTER from Washington D. C. chalked up these marks to his credit:

- (1) most points, one season, 591.
- (2) most points by guard, one season, 591.
- (3) highest scoring average, one season, 22.7.
- (4) most 30-point games, 8.
- (5) most free throws scored, one season, 173.
- (6) most points career, two years, 963.
- (7) most free throws without a miss, one game, 14 (vs. Texas Western in El Paso).

Lewis' 15 field goals against

Southern Illinois tied the school mark set by Dennis Hamilton last season.

Co-captain Lewis was recently named to a berth on the South quad for the annual North-South basketball game. He is also nominated for a spot on the West squad for the East-West game. Final selections will be made soon.

LEWIS, WHO averaged 22.7 points per game, was also recently named to the All-District team by the U. S. Basketball Writers Association.

Inside man Dennis Hamilton was honored with a special award for his distinctive cage career here. His three-year accumulation of 1,097 points ranks him sixth on the all-time Devil scoring list.

THE 6'8" SENIOR from Huntington Beach, Calif. led the Devils in rebounding this year with 8.5 grabs per game along with averaging 17 points per contest.

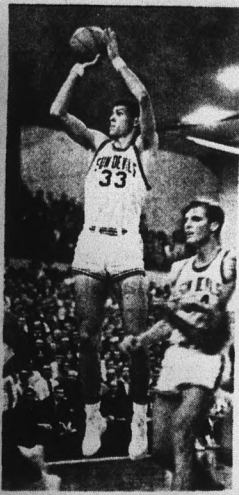
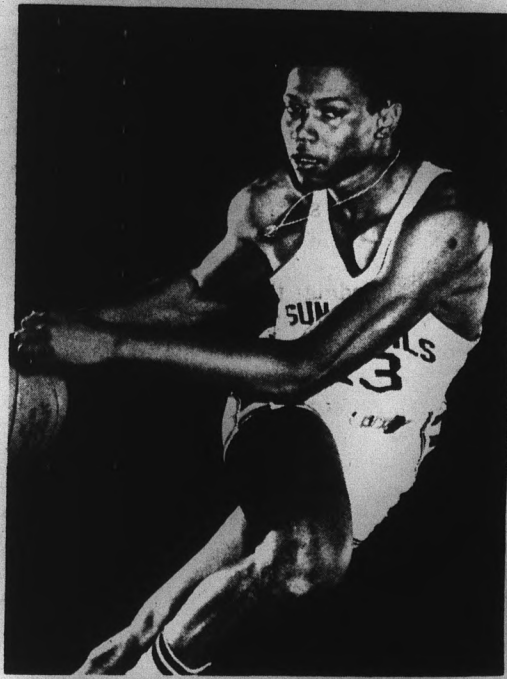
Sophomore Frank Bailey, fine ball controlling outside man, was

named the Most Improved Player on the squad.

Bailey will be one of the mainstays returning to coach Ned Wulk for next year's cage wars.

THIS YEARS "SPARKPLUG" award went to hustling Mike Lange. The 6'6" insideman's gritty determination provided the spark for many Devil surges.

Receiving varsity letters were Lewis, Hamilton, Bailey, Lange, John Myers (co-captain), Rich Coppola, Randy Lindner, Paul Meany, Marion Tutt, Jim Whitehead and Jim Altengarten (manager).



AWARD WINNERS — Receiving the four top awards at last night's Basketball Banquet were Frank Bailey (upper left), most improved; Dennis Hamilton (upper right), career distinction; Mike Lange (lower left), sparkplug; and Freddie Lewis (lower right), most valuable player.

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"We are attempting to tell the story in the most exciting way possible," says director Doyle.

Verdi based his opera on Dumas' novel, "La Dame aux Camelias." It is a true story in which Violetta Valery, a girl of a low social standing, falls in love with Alfredo Germont, son of a noble. Alfredo's father doesn't want them to be married because Violetta's reputation will damage the family name.

Violetta's role will be sung by junior Betsy Bell, who sang the lead in last year's Lyric Opera production of "In the Garden."

DON MORGAN, who will sing the part of Alfredo, has appeared on Broadway in "Do-Re-Mi" and "The Conquering Hero."

Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont, will be sung by senior

Tom Fox. He has had major roles in productions of "Guys and Dolls," and has performed with the Phoenix Opera Company.

Tickets may be reserved at the Lyceum box office and may also be purchased at the Gammage Auditorium box office just before each 8:30 performance.

English Group Hunts Members

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is now accepting applications for spring membership initiation.

English majors and minors with a grade of 3.0 or better are eligible. Applications may be picked up at the Catalyst box, 5th floor, Language and Literature building. Deadline for applications is March 29.

Ear Tests Set

The speech and drama department is sponsoring an experimental hearing test for any volunteering students and faculty members with hearing losses.

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