

Signal Location Move Requested

The City of Tempe has requested the Arizona Highway Department to relocate a traffic signal approved for Van Ness and Apache to McAllister and Apache, according to John R. Ellingson, Physical Plant director.

The Highway Department had approved the installation of a traffic signal at Van Ness and Apache, with construction to begin "in the near future."

The City of Tempe, however, has requested the Highway Department change the proposed location to McAllister and Apache to accommodate pedestrian traffic flow from Sahuaro Hall to the main campus.

"We expect immediate installation of the signal at McAllister and Apache so that relief and protection will be provided for those students living in the Sahuaro Hall area," Ellingson said.

Cost of the installation, about \$6,000, will be shared by the department, the City of Tempe, and the University, with the city and University sharing about \$3,000 in labor costs and the department providing \$3,000 in equipment.

Foreign Festival



EXOTIC EVENING — Joe Smart, left, and Valerie McMillion, right, with Estella Aguon, from Guam, as she rehearses for her part in an exotic Oriental dinner March 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom. The dinner will be part of a floor show featuring songs and dances from many lands.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 82

Academic Freedom

All Believe in it, but Definition is Crucial, Hoult tells Philosophy Club-sponsored Symposium

By LINDA COTTAM

"We all say we believe in academic freedom and yet we define it in crucially different ways," said Dr. T. F. Hoult, chairman of the department of sociology, during an academic freedom symposium held Monday night in the MU ballroom.

The symposium, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, was held to clarify University policies on academic freedom and present opposing views as well.

DR. JOSEPH Schabacker, academic vice president; Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management, Dr. Hoult and Dr. George A. Peek, chairman of the department of political science, took part in the debate.

Dr. Schabacker began his presentation by stating that the mission of any great university is to provide for a search for truth.

"This requires academic freedom and ASU has academic freedom across the board," he asserted. "Academic freedom is the right to free intellectual inquiry."

DR. PEEK said he believes that university calls for more freedom of expression than that which prevails in the society which surrounds it. "And I regret to say that we don't have more freedom of expression than our society," he said.

"It is not enough that the University tolerates freedom of expression, but a university must create the atmosphere which encourages diversity, creativity, and indeed encourages dissent, dissent even from its own point of view," said Dr. Peek.

Dr. Davis presented his opinion that with all freedom there must be limitations. "There are the twin responsibilities of truthfulness in research and rationality in discussion."

HE ADDED that an academically free person also has responsibility toward his academically free colleagues. "If he conducts his freedom in a way which restricts their freedom or demeans them or the university to which they are attached,

he has irresponsibly rejected the basis for his own freedom."

A different view on responsibility was taken by Dr. Peek.

"I am aware that there must be some order for there to be freedom," he said. However, I think one should have freedom to be irresponsible if they want to. I think some of my colleagues are irresponsible in the stand they take on public issues. I think a lot of students are irresponsible. But it seems to me that every group should be on campus to express its point of view."

DR. HOULT brought up the SDS issue. SDS has been denied official recognition that has been given to, for example, Young Americans for Freedom, he said.

"On the one hand," he said, "those who support the ban say, 'There is no destroying of freedom here. The great majority of us still have all the freedom we need, all those who are responsible can still talk. They (SDS) are just a bunch of irresponsible, long-haired kids who are troublemakers.'"

But on the other hand, Dr. Hoult said, others believe that freedom is seriously in danger because when we bar a dissonant group we stand the chance of the establishment becoming dogma.

OF COURSE the dissenting group is going to be troublemaking" he said. "That is the nature of dissent and without it we cannot function as a true university. Of course they're going to have long hair or some other evidences of deviancy. They can't really challenge you if they're all going to be middle-class goody goodies."

"If we didn't have such dissenting groups," he added, "we ought to go out and cultivate them."

DR. PEEK held that the purpose of the university is the advancement of knowledge and a dedication to "free play of the mind."

"The method employed is that of freedom of expression and the acceptance of the tentative

(Continued on page 2)

3400 On-campus Residents Expected to Cram Housing

Arizona residents planning to attend ASU next year should submit applications for on-campus housing as early as possible, the housing office reports.

Anticipating approximately 3400 students to be living in University housing next year, Housing Director Edward M. Hickcox predicts that dormitory overcrowding will again be a problem.

THE OPENING of the new addition to M.O. Best Hall and the new wing in the Sahuaro complex will give male dorm residents an advantage over women residents. No women's dorm opens until September 1967 when hi-rise addition to the Palo Verde complex is completed.

Concerning the proposed lowering of the minimum age required for women to live off-campus, Hickcox said, "This action will not significantly affect the overcrowding problem as there are relatively few female students over 21 residing in the dormitories."

A request by AWS that the age limit be lowered is now being processed through University channels.

ACCORDING TO Hickcox, the only housing project beyond the elementary planning stages is the new addition to the Palo Verde complex. The general design of the new dormitory will follow the plan of Palo Verde East and West.

Approximately 300 vacancies exist in University housing, ac-

ording to Hickcox, but they are primarily in the men's dorms and result from delays in finishing M.O. Best and Sahuaro additions.

"RELATIVELY few students will move into on-campus housing after September 15 as they are already settled off-campus," he said.

Hickcox was optimistic that the overcrowding would be alleviated by spring semester next year.

Former Red Speaks on Civil Rights

Julia Brown, former member of the Communist Party, will speak on "Communism in the Civil Rights Movement" at 2 p.m. today in Cosner Auditorium. She is sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom.

According to Mike Nobel, YAF president, Miss Brown quit the Communist Party and volunteered her services to the FBI ar-

ter she realized what the Communists had planned for the American Negro.

Admissions will be by ID card only.

"We're encouraged by the way the audience listened to Sheriff Jim Clark. If they'll listen to him they'll listen to almost anyone — that is if it is a University audience," Nobel said.

Industrial Education Post Given to Phoenix Educator

A new professor of industrial education has been appointed by President Durham. Dr. Walter C. Brown, director of vocational - technical education and industrial arts for the Phoenix Union High School System, will take over his new duties in September.

Brown will teach graduate courses, supervise research activities and assume administrative responsibilities in the division of industrial design and technology.

He has written a drafting textbook used by secondary schools throughout the U.S. Several professional publications and magazines also have been written by Dr. Brown.

A consulting editor for industrial and technical publications of Goodheart - Wilcox Company, Chicago, he has been appointed by the U. S. Office of Education to serve as editor of the publication, "Research in In-



Dr. WALTER C. BROWN

ustrial Education."

He was president of the American Industrial Arts Association in 1963-64 and a faculty member of the University of Missouri for 11 years.

Yarbrough Show Changes Comedian

Glenn Yarbrough is bringing with him comedian Don Sherman instead of Biff Rose for the performance at 8:15 p.m., April 1, in Gammage Auditorium.

Rose is leaving the Yarbrough Show due to "previous television commitments," according to Dick Finley, AS executive manager, who spoke to the manager of the show.

The performance of Yarbrough and Sherman highlights Greek Week, March 28 to April 2. Proceeds will go to the new library book fund, as in past years.

Tickets are available at Gam-

mage box office for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Telephone reservations can be made by calling 966-3434. The Greeks will also be selling tickets on campus the week prior to the show.

Yarbrough, noted for "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," and other single records, plus five albums, formerly was one of the Lime-liters, a folksinging trio.

Sherman, described as one who "mows down audiences like a Sherman tank" with his humor, has worked in numerous night spots throughout the nation.

MORE ABOUT — Academic Freedom

nature of all of our conclusions. Universities have traditionally been a spur to the community. They have constantly been at odds with the community because it is their function to be at odds with the community."

Freedom of expression has always been dangerous, according to Dr. Peek. "But life itself

is dangerous and the alternative is by far the most dangerous road to follow," he said.

ASU HAS not had the freedom it should have, Dr. Peek said.

"I have to disagree with Professor Peek," Dr. Davis said. "I think that we do have free speech and academic freedom on this campus. In fact, during the past few months we have

had it vociferously."

The presence of academic freedom here is illustrated in the allegations of those who deny it," according to Dr. Davis.

"THE ISSUE in regard to the SDS is that SDS is a direct action organization which uses power and coercion and I submit that these things are contrary to academic freedom," he said. "The SDS has denied itself the opportunity to become an organization in an academic community because its acts are against academic freedom."

Dr. Hoult agreed with Dr. Davis that there is a great amount of academic freedom here. "But I also believe there is a negative correlation between banning groups and academic excellence. I doubt that if you would look at any eminent university in the United States that you would find groups barred —any groups."

In answer to a question from the audience on what criteria was used in banning SDS, Dr. Schabacker said that SDS had not followed the proper procedure for being recognized on campus.

"SDS had no real problem in the beginning," he said. "The student government group found them unacceptable. It was suggested that they go back and confront their accusers again since they were rejected on a generalized basis, but they did not."

A question was asked of Dr. Schabacker about restricting groups that "kick at the traces" as he had said earlier that SDS had done.

"IF WE are going to encourage seeking knowledge, does not the administration have to realize that students will demonstrate their learning by 'kicking at the traces' and are we not restricting them by barring them from recognition?" Schabacker was asked.

"There is too much of this 'ends justify the means,'" Dr. Schabacker answered. "We must consider the majority of students who want to calmly and quietly get an education."

Dr. Schabacker concluded: "May we look toward dialogue, not demonstration; may we as reasonable students and faculty members alike think with reason, not resistance; and may I suggest that we not have any more letters to the State Press."

WORLD BRIEFS

Senate Grants War Funds

By United Press International

CAPITOL HILL — The Senate yesterday approved President Johnson's \$13.1 billion request for the Viet Nam war. The only dissenters were Democrats Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska. The measure previously cleared the House in a slightly different form but with the same price tag. so far.

SAIGON — Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam made an apparent effort to pacify angry Vietnamese students yesterday. Ky answered student accusations by saying he had never believed Buddhist wishes were illogical or unpatriotic.

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AGAINST VIET NAM WAR —

SDS Will Join Protest Groups In Picket, Rally, Fast Vigil Days

Students for a Democratic Society will join other anti-violence groups in their "International Days of Protest Against the War in Viet Nam" tomorrow through Sunday.

Activities planned by the

groups include a picket at the Selective Service Building, 106 E. Roosevelt tomorrow and a protest rally on Friday followed by a peace vigil and 48-hour fast at Danforth Chapel.

The groups had planned a pa-

rade but the permit which the City of Tempe had granted them was denied after reconsideration. The reason for denial according to John Livingston, president of SDS, was that "they did not see that a parade of that nature would be beneficial to the community."

Rev. Charles Crouch, director of Danforth Chapel, has granted the group permission to hold their fast in the chapel. Livingston said that the fasters will wear some type of badge so that they will be distinguished from other persons in the chapel.

Approximately 18 SDS members will fast, Livingston among them. He said Campus Security has been notified and that the chapel will be watched during the 48-hour period.

Arizona Senate Tentatively Grants University \$9.5 Million in Bonds

The Arizona Senate gave tentative approval Wednesday to two bills which would give the University \$9,586,000 in revenue bonds.

The bills would authorize \$34.5 million in revenue bonds to meet building needs at ASU, UofA, and Arizona State College.

The bills passed on voice vote with a few "no's" from critics. The opposition was led by Sen. William Huse, D-Navajo, who

said the voters voted against bonding last fall and the regents are now coming in by the back door.

He and others called for a full-scale study of university needs.

The bills meet this year's requests by the Regents, add \$5 million to lure a federal grant for the UofA medical school and pick up a \$10 million deferred appropriation from last year.

Fletcher Says Worth of Any Art Quality Offered to Bettering

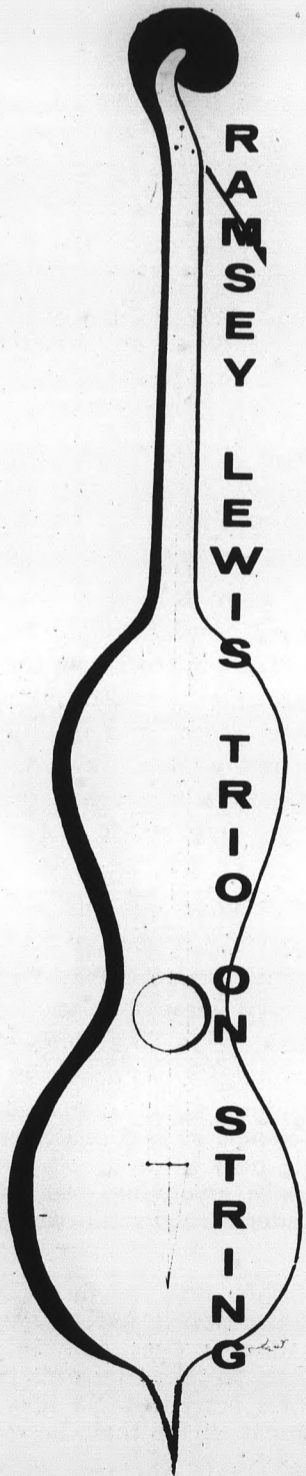
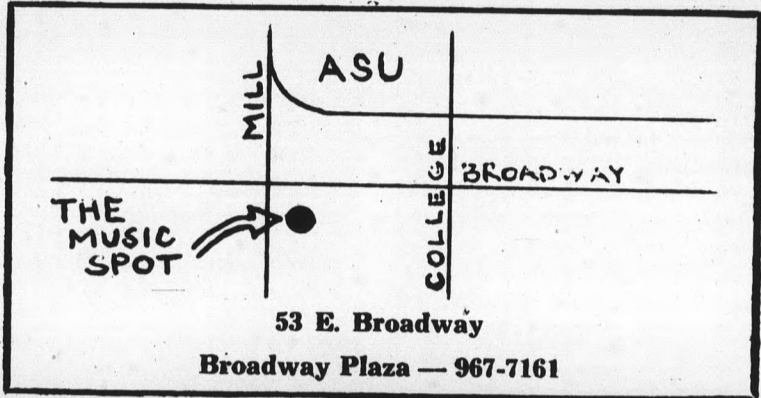
By FRANK SNAPP

The quality a work of art offers for betterment of society should be the criterion for judging it, Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music said at last week's lecture for the Center for American Studies.

Speaking on "Music in Revolt," Dr. Fletcher presented his views on the world-wide development and experimentation in music.

"Works of art should be accepted or rejected in direct proportion to the quality of the product the artist offers for the betterment of our society,"

Dr. Fletcher also stated that our world seems to be one of revolt; but he questioned that our revolt is very different from previous unrest. "In all rebellion there lies a measure of truth," he said.



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Letters to the Editor

Other-Sided Representation of HB247

EDITOR: In general, I feel that the State Press has and will continue to serve as a voice of the student body as a source of information on current events. An article appearing on the front page of the Thursday March 17, issue though, has done much to challenge this feeling.

The article, entitled: "Bill Criticized; Asks Protests Control" is not a representation of the facts concerning House Bill 247 of the Arizona State Legislature, but rather an airing of opinions of a single Arizona senator, Sol Ahee. There is no mention in this article as to the motives behind this bill or the arguments in its favor. I am deeply afraid that such one-sided representation can only deter student favoritism for this bill. For that reason, I have researched the true story behind this bill and Senator Ahee's protests.

It is, first of all, important to note that the senator from Pima County has succeeded in killing HB 247 in the education committee of the State Senate. For all intent and purposes this means it will never reach the Senate floor for debate. An expression of sincere interest and favoritism for this bill to Sen. Harold Giss, the Senate majority leader, could however, help to bring it to the floor for further discussion and consideration. It is this voice of student opinion I think we should exercise here at ASU — a simple postcard to Senator Giss at the Capitol would accomplish this.

The interesting thing to remember about this bill is that it passes no new laws of any kind. All of the points enumerated in it are already in the statute books of Arizona. The only difference is under HB 247 the security office of any Arizona college or university would have authority to fine or arrest violators of these laws. At the present time, the only agency with power of a peace officer (power to arrest) on state college grounds is the state police — Highway Patrol — which obviously does not make our campus, or any other in this state, a part of its regular patrol.

Another key point in this bill is assigning power of peace officers to campus security agents with respect to parking and traffic regulation. No longer would visitors be able to park in "No Parking" areas and simply sign their way out of a fine. Campus citations would have the same validity as regular city or state citations for violations. Here again, no addition of law, sim-

ply the granting of the power to enforce the law to campus authorities.

As residents of a college community and as future leaders of this state and the nation, I feel we should stand up for the administrators of our campus. The arguments presented by Senator Ahee regarding our future ability to "stand in the doorway and talk to your girl" are completely unfounded and exaggerated. Just as are the comments by Senator Cool when he declared us to be "children." I do not feel that we are children in any sense of the word. I believe we are members of a growing, intelligent community of minds, and that we are entitled to the same legal considerations and protections as are any other citizens of the state.

Senator Ahee made another interesting comment when he called HB 247 "one of the most flagrant violations of the U. S. Constitution I've ever seen." I have before me a copy of a letter sent to Senator Ahee by Atty. Gen. Darrell F. Smith, which concluded with this paragraph:

"The primary purpose of tax-supported university systems is to provide regularly scheduled classes for duly matriculated students in any of the universities and state colleges. Any other function of the university becomes secondary to this primary function of the tax-supported body. A university has the right to insure that classes will be scheduled as advertised and that nothing shall interfere with the primary purpose of the

university.

The right of peaceful assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment cannot be stretched to allow interference with classes or with the property of the state . . .

It is the opinion of this office that HB 247 as amended in no way conflicts with Amendment I and IV of the United States Constitution."

Rep. Al Kluender further expressed the attitude towards this bill when he made the following comments in a floor speech March 17, 1966:

"The attorney general's ruling clears any question of constitutionality; as you know, I had a hand in HB 247 and a similar bill last year. I can, I have, and I will continue to support the principle that the legislature not only has the right, but the solemn duty to give direction to our colleges and universities — may I remind you that approximately 80 percent of our tax dollar supports education. I deplore the honorable senator across the mall, grandstanding on this bill . . ."

In a democratic society, every individual has the right to make himself heard. I believe the time has come for the students of this University to make themselves heard in our state capitol. I urge the students to write Senator Giss immediately. A four-cent investment by us for a post card, may help to provide us with the protection under law which we are constitutionally guaranteed as citizens of this state.

DAVID M. STAMAT

ASASU: Who Needs It?

EDITOR: Annually, we students have come to expect some sort of chastisement from our revered State Press for our collective apathy as demonstrated in the small turnouts for student government elections. They cite the \$250,000 that student government distributes as proof of their importance (as if that money could not be distributed, or could not be distributed as well without student government) and urge us, regardless of preference to vote. The logic of the State Press is inverted.

They reason from the low vote totals to the conclusion that the students are apathetic. Instead, they should begin by assuming that the students are not apathetic, and that they are concerned with the things that matter in their lives.

It's just that the students are aware of how much student gov-

ernment means to them. Therefore the appropriate conclusion is that the low vote totals in student elections do not constitute a mandate for the elected officials. They should instead consider the 15,000 votes that no one got as a statement of "Who needs you?"

MONSON DAVIS

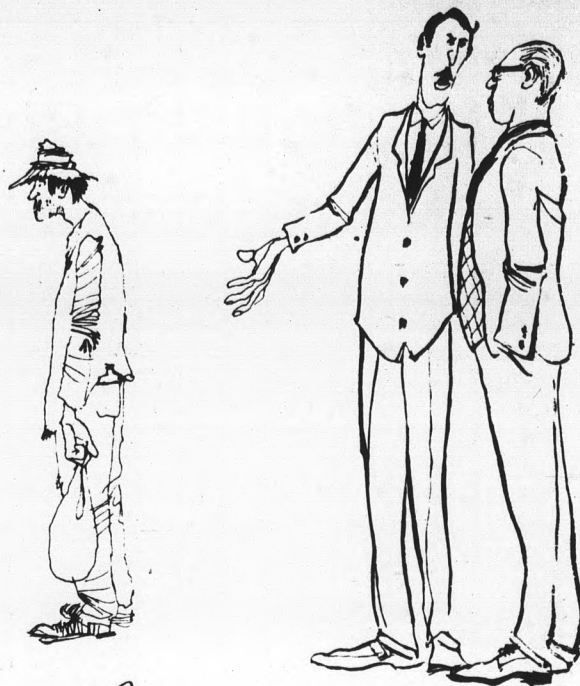
Greek Salute: British Withdrawal

EDITOR: A brief reply to Hank Martinson's letter of March 22. Mr. Martinson commented on a remark attributed to me by the State Press — that Greek women were well-dressed girls with high grade indices. That is one thing I would never say about Greek women. In fact, had Mr. Martinson been at the meeting he would have heard me describe Greek women as those who wear banana peels on their heads and balls - and - chains around their legs; and who not only had low grades indices but also hadn't the slightest idea of what scholarship meant. The State Press is so often inaccurate that faculty members normally ignore misquotations attributed to them; Mr. Martinson's letter makes this response necessary.

I hasten to add that I did call the Greeks racial bigots and dullards. They are.

As for the Greek salute to the British Isles — the British may well withdraw from NATO when they hear of it.

NICHOLAS A. SALERNO



John Fuxella
6-6

He's a victim of "higher education."

As a Freshman Sees It

One of the traditions of the university student is to be poor. But poor is one of those undefinable words. The poor I'm referring to is the student who must provide for himself.

There are two types of students in this financial situation. The student who is going to school on a loan and who works every day, or the student who waited a year or so after high school, worked, and saved enough to cover the cost of his education.

IF WE ourselves are not in this situation, then we know someone who is. I admire a student who is working his way through college. His education will mean more to him because of it. It's too bad, though, that he's getting a second-rate education.

There is something more to learning than attending classes and passing tests. Universities across the country realize this. They agree every time they recognize a club on campus, by permitting a student government and a State Press, and by having a Gammage Auditorium and a Sun Devil Stadium. Extra-curricular activities are as much a part of a student's education as his class work.

However, the University discriminates against those students who don't have enough money by asking high fees and requiring expensive text books. I must admit that the athletic fee does save money if you plan to go to every game, but the working student often can't take time to go to one game — how does he profit from his \$10? And how much return on the \$23 to student government does this student get? Take the bookstore and professors who require you to buy new books they don't bother to use, at unreasonable prices, and when you sell them back — well, every student knows the rest of that story.

But aside from all this, just the fact a student must work to get his education is unfortunate. Students who work part time or even full time often have no time to join clubs, to take in events in Gammage, or to attend sports activities. So they really aren't getting a full education for their hard-earned money.

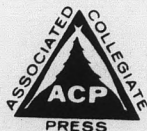
What can be done? There is an idealistic solution. I would like to see a day when no student has to work for purely financial reasons when there will be enough money in loans to completely cover the living expenses of students. A dream or maybe reality?

"Til next week.

JCDJ

state press

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It's Official—Spring Has Sprung



SPRING . . . and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . As warm weather returns to the Valley the signs of spring begin to show, not only in fresh grass and budding leaves, but in the sight of a couple relaxing between classes in front of Old Main.

Photos by
Chuck
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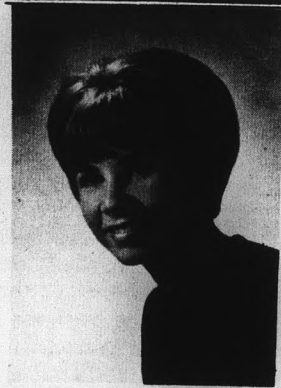
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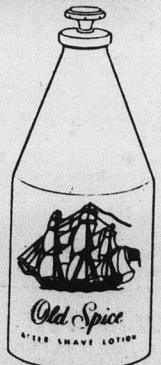


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SPORTS ANALYSIS —

Cage Power Shifts West

By JON MORRIS

Texas Western's masterful victory over Kentucky for the NCAA basketball championship stunned quite a few second guessers, not the least of which is Adolph Rupp.

Kentucky's Rupp, who has won four national titles, saw his fifth disappear before his eyes, as his "greatest shooting team ever" was thrown completely off balance by TW's harrasing man-to-man defense.

THE MINERS' impressive victory completed a definite shift in basketball superiority from East to West. The last two years it was UCLA's Bruins, and this time the victory belongs to the Southwest. The Associated Press has already tabbed UCLA to win the title next year.

With Texas Western returning four starters and UCLA inheriting 7-1 Lew Alcindor from the freshman team, the national basketball title promises to remain in the West for at least another year.

As for the second guessers — they now have hats to eat. Before the game, Associated Press conducted an informal poll of college coaches. Fred Lewis of Syracuse went out on a limb, saying, "I think the finals are going to be played Friday night. The winner of the Kentucky-Duke game wins the whole affair."

OF THE 10 coaches polled, four picked Kentucky, two went for Duke, one for Texas Western and three took the winner of the Kentucky-Duke

game.

All predictions went flying a few minutes after the game began, as Kentucky led only once, 1-0. A second later, Dave (Big Daddy D) Lattin gunned a field goal and converted the following free shot for a three-pointer — and the Miners led throughout.

But it was really little (5-10) Bobby Joe Hill who broke Kentucky's back with constant steals. Hill, a blazing fast backcourt ace, consistently came from nowhere to steal the ball and drive for spectacular layups.

HERE'S HOPING this great victory for the West will force certain Eastern sportswriters and coaches to think twice next year before they select the All-Americans. They say Louie Dampier of Kentucky is an All-America.

After Saturday night's game, anyone who can honestly say Dampier is All-America and Bobby Joe Hill is not must be a case for the neighborhood analyst.

And a word must be said for Brigham Young's great National Invitation Tournament title victory.

The Cougars proved the WAC to be one of the best basketball conferences in the nation — if not the best. It is not hard to conceive that Texas Western may be admitted to the WAC at its upcoming June meeting. Thus, next year, the WAC may have both the NCAA and the NIT champion as members.

Golfers Roll On, Bury Western Ill.

By JOHN COATES

Antedating spring by two days, coach Bill Mann's powerful golf team swept to its fourth straight victory Friday with a crushing 25-2 victory over Western Illinois.

Coach Mann displayed a mild amount of disappointment with the win, commenting that "although we scored a lot of points in the matches, we didn't medal as well as we did a couple of weeks ago."

WITH THE win streak going for them, the golfers look toward a victory in the NCAA Championship Tournament in Houston this summer. Such a win would give the Sun Devils the nation's number one ranking.

The importance of this tournament is such that it is hardly exaggeration to say that the entire season previous to it is almost a warmup. And, for the Sun Devils, these first four or so matches are in themselves sort of a preliminary to the warmup, in which they've been tuning up for the meat of the schedule. That won't be long in coming as they begin conference play later this week.

FRIDAY, the Devils split the bottom two of the first three singles matches, then went on to blank their opponents the rest of the way to rack up their 25-2 score.

George Boutell, back in the top spot again after sitting out the last match, was medalist with a 73.

In getting ready for the tough play to come, the Sun Devil golfers do not confine their playing to their varsity matches. Besides the numerous hours spent on the practice tee, they also devote a good deal of their time to competing in the various local tournaments held from time to time.

The fifth annual Goldwater Cup matches, held at Phoenix Country Club, pitted the state's top amateur players against a similar group of picked professionals. Devils George Boutell, Ken Fulton, and Joe Porter played and won.

In the other tournament, Rick Talt and Ken Kaline were among those tied for third in the Sanderson Ford Tournament at Sun City.

Devil Soccer Squad Shoots Down T-Birds

With team captain Pete Versteegen and high scoring Frank Linnartz each netting a three-goal "hat trick," the A-State soccer men romped over the Thunderbirds of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, 13-1, last weekend.

The victory places the Devils in the finals of the Phoenix Soccer League's Knockout Cup. The final contest will pit ASU against last years champion, Luftwaffe, on April 24.

After a close battle in the early stages, the Devils broke the game wide open with a goal approximately every five minutes.

Besides Versteegen and Linnartz, other scorers for the Devils were Joao Todorov, Jean Bordeaux, and Pedro Gomez.

The Devils led at half time, 5-1, and a tiring Thunderbird defense allowed eight more goals in the second half.

In a league contest, the Devils will meet the Luftwaffe squad next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tempe.

Karate Club Asks Women to Join

Variety is the spice of life and the 72 male members of the Karate Club wish to announce that their club is by no means closed

to women.

Any woman interested in learning the art of self defense is invited to the karate workouts at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Cosner Auditorium and at 9 a.m. Saturdays in the gym annex.



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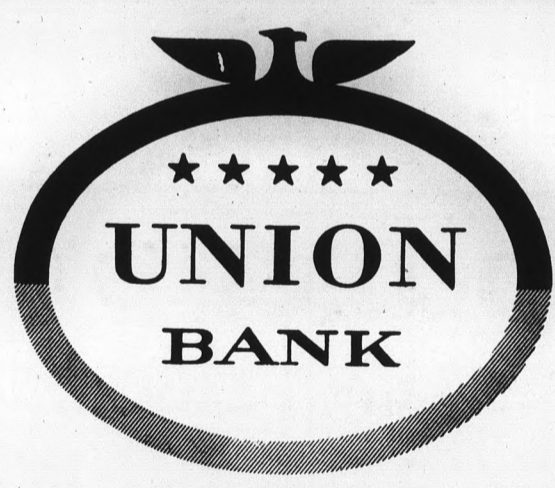
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BELLY FLOP — Devil Jack Smitheran dives headlong into third base in Monday's game with Oregon. The umpire gets ready to flash the safe sign as the Oregon third sacker drops ball. The Devils meet Oregon again tonight at 7:30 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. *Photo by Larry Ward*

TWO GAMES ON TAP TODAY —

Sun Devils Drubbed, 14-9

An explosion eight run ninth inning by Oregon gave Oregon a 14-9 victory over the Devils in a real thriller at Sun Devil Field yesterday.

The Devils, ahead going 8-6 into the ninth, were snowed under by a barrage of walks, and four hits, one a two run home run. Hurlers Fritz Glick and Doug Nurnberg were the victims of the Oregon attack, Nurnberg drawing the loss.

The horsehidors of Bobby Winkles fought back twice from behind and managed to score a run in the ninth while six runs behind, and left the bases loaded.

Ted Robison started the game, but had to come out for reliever John Choat after walking five in two innings plus.

Choat turned in a fine relief effort, striking out four and walking three. He stood to be the winner until Oregon exploded in the ninth.

Oregon 104 000 108-14 7 2
ASU 201 002 031-9 10 2

In the baseball statistics released after 12 games of play, Jack Smitheran was pacing the Devil batsmen with a .368 average.

Smitheran is being hotly pursued for the batting honors by Glen Smith, .351; Reggie Jackson, .333; Jan Kleinman, .333;

Jim Armstrong, .333; Ralph Carpenter, .333; and Duffy Dyer, .325.

Kleinman leads the RBI department with 12, followed closely by Jackson and Armstrong, both with 11.

Dale Spier has been the workhorse of the mound staff thus far, appearing in 31 1-3 innings. The big right hander boasts an ERA of 1.98. Lefty Jeff Pentland

leads the club in srikeouts with 76 in 22 2-3 innings.

Both Pentland and Spier will see action today as the Devils square off against Utah State at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field and then shift over to Phoenix Municipal Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. tilt with Oregon.

Pentland will face Utah State while Spier will go against Oregon.

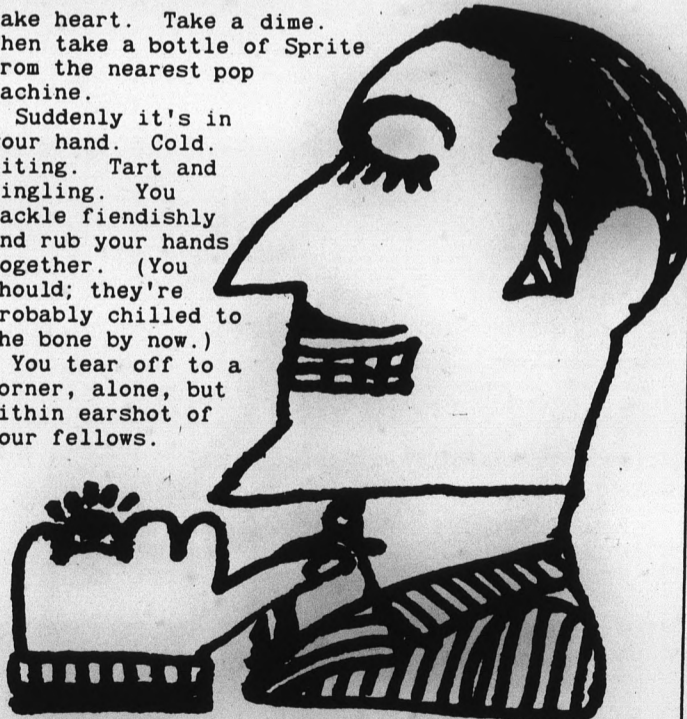
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Wrightson to Dive For Championship

Top Sun Devil diver, Bernie Wrightson, will represent Arizona State in the upcoming NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The championship meet is scheduled for March 24-26 at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wrightson is a three-time div-

ing champion in the WAC and has won a number of national AAU meets.

Keenest competition for Wrightson is expected to come from defending NCAA champ Ken Sitzberger of Indiana.

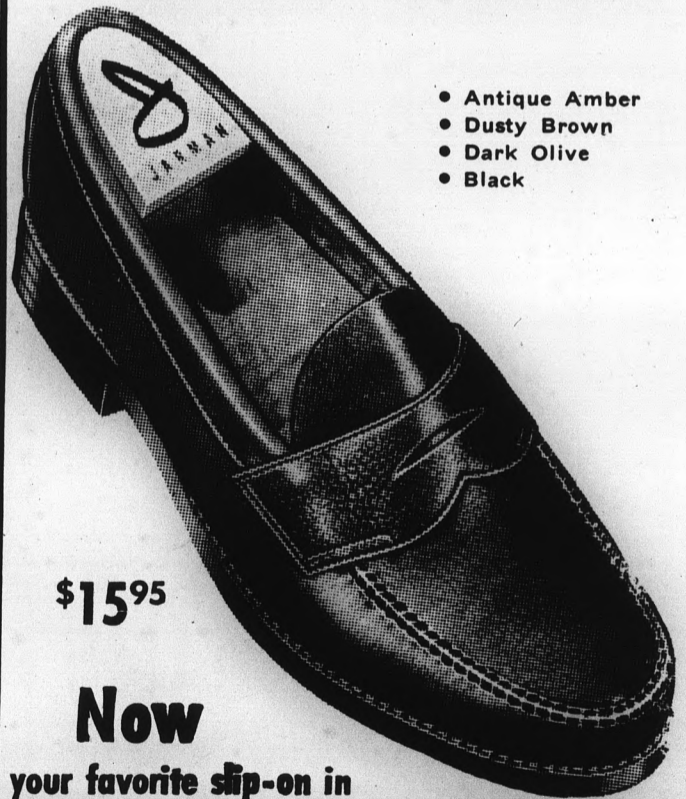
The two will lock up in competition for the titles at one and three meters.



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Argentines Face Draft at 20

By BOB GOLDEN

In Argentina a fellow is drafted when he turns 20, student or not, according to Jorge Bien, a Buenos Aires resident studying here.

"Sometimes students apply for a three year deferment," Bien said, "But it's rare if they get it."

OTHER differences show up in comparing U. S. and Argentine institutes of higher learning.

Bien, a sophomore majoring in business and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said fraternities and sororities are non-existent in Argentina.

"I wish we had them there," he said. "They are very important because living with other guys and having organized socials is an important part of college and serves a useful purpose."

IN ARGENTINA there is no such thing as a university campus. The respective colleges are located in different parts of the city, so that there is little communication between students from one college to another.

It's harder to get into an Argentine university, according to Bien. After graduating from five years of high school, an entrance examination must be taken which tests the student's knowledge in the area of his major. A score of 70 percent is minimum passing.

Bien noted that there is a lot of political activity on the campuses. Propaganda from various political camps is distributed and student body officers campaign in conjunction with national political parties.

SPORTS events are third-rate in Argentina, said Bien. There

are some athletics, but not as many as here and few participate in them.

Classes vary depending on their nature, but overall, Bien thinks more time is spent in classes in Argentine universities. The only cost to the student for attending college is his books. All other tuitions and fees are paid from taxes.

College life in Argentina isn't as casual as it is in Arizona, observed Bien. Male students wear a coat and tie and coeds wear dresses. Student-teacher relationships are considerably more formal than in the United States.



JORGE BIEN

Explorer to Give Views on Tribal Africa

A color film lecture, "The Congo — Tribal Africa at the Crossroads," will be presented by explorer Lewis Cotlow at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Phoe-

nix College Auditorium.

Cotlow, an observer and photographer of the Congo for 25 years has traveled in 109 coun-

tries and has made 12 major expeditions. Cotlow also has written several books among which are *Passport to Adventure* and *Amazon Head Hunters*.

Winners Get Money In Coffeehouse Art

Prize money was presented Friday evening to winners of an art show held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Inner Ear, a non-profit coffeehouse run by students.

In the painting division, first place money, \$35, went to Susan Gregory for her untitled oil painting.

Douglas Patterson won second place, \$22.50. Third place, \$12.50 went to Frederick C. Moffatt. Elizabeth Mitchell and John Ohrt tied for fourth place in that division, winning \$5 each.

Rob Abramson won first place in the sculpture division for his work, "Space Form 19."

Gene Aragon took second place, and Ron Gerba won third place money. Lynda B. Bryant and C. Anthony Eck tied for fourth place. Prize money was the same as for the painting division.

Ross Davidson and Grady Spoor, winners of the graphic arts division, each received \$5 awards. Davidson entered a photograph entitled "Landscape 2," and Spoor submitted a woodcut which he called "Lorn."

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