

state press

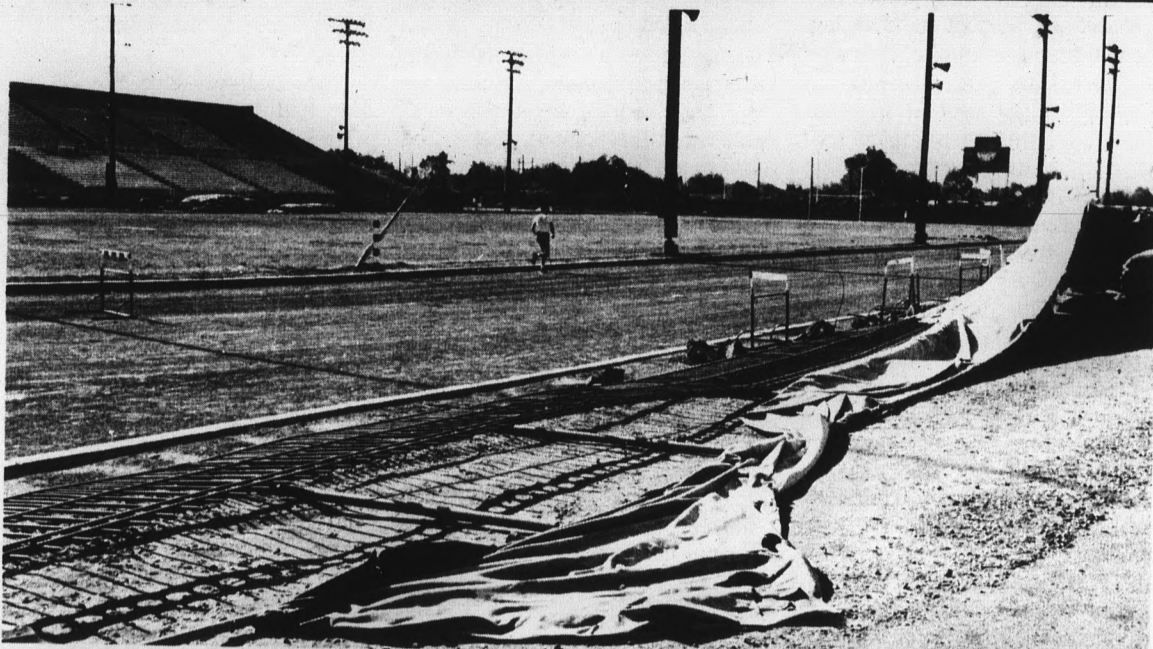


ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, April 20, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 92



OVERWROUGHT IRON — A 40-foot section of wrought iron fence covered with canvas was felled Saturday night by gusty winds on the west side of Goodwin Stadium, cluttering an adjoining parking lot. The fence was still down late yesterday, slowing traffic in the lot. A buildings and grounds official said yesterday some windows were blown out the same night but he knew nothing of the downed fence.

Ski, Swim, Race On Sports Day

Butcher Jones Beach will be the site of the May 14 Annual Water Sports Day.

Among the many events to be held will be water skiing, inner-tube and swim relays, a log rolling contest, a mystery event and boat races.

Group applications for the events will be available beginning tomorrow at the information desk of the AMS office, MU 204. The entry fee is \$10.

Queen candidates, sponsored by any campus organization, may also be entered at the AMS office.

Three queen finalists will be chosen May 6 on the lawn of the Palo Verde complex. The final crowning will take place at noon, May 14.

At the Water Sports Day there will also be a noon ski show. A band will play for all events.

Spring Band Concert Friday Features Piano, Percussion

Symphonic Band Spring Concert will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. The performance is open, free, to students, faculty and the public.

Harold Hines, director of bands and associate professor of music, will conduct the 75-piece student band. Guest soloist, sophomore pianist Richard Anderson, will present "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt.

ASU Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Mervin Britton of the music department, will be featured with the band in "Concerto for Percussion" by Clifton Williams.

Works to be presented by the band include "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn, "Symphony for Band" by Persichetti, "Five Miniatures" by Turina, and "Prelude and Dance" by Creston.

New AS Budget May Kill AMS

The Student Senate will begin discussion this afternoon on next year's \$291,966 AS budget which may have the effect of killing the Associated Men Students organization on campus.

Speaker Sam Linder said the Finance Committee will recommend in its appropriations for all AS groups for 1966-67 that AMS be allocated \$1 for its activities, leaving the group without ways and means for the coming year.

"The committee felt AMS was an inactive organization and deserved no appropriations," Linder said. If the budget is approved with the \$1 figure, the senate may see fit to disband AMS through a constitutional amendment, he continued.

"I would encourage any organization that wishes a change in its budget to contact any senator before the meeting," Linder said.

Final reading will be held on the \$35,000 appropriation for library materials and a resolution supporting the nation's policy in Viet Nam. Discussion will be held on SB 274, organizing a Student Information Board and SB 275, appropriating \$3,600 for outdoor bulletin boards.

Summer Pre-registration Deadline Set for April 30

The deadline for registering by mail for the first summer session April 30.

Students must have requested materials by this date or will have to go through regular registration June 11. Students can register for the second session July 16.

REGISTRATION for summer school will follow the same procedure used during the regular year. Students will be able to pick up their registration materials in the PE Annex.

Late registration will be held June 13 to 15 and July 18 to 20. An extra fee of \$2 will be charged.

Students who want to attend late afternoon and evening classes can register from 6 to 8 p.m. June 13-14 and July 18-20. Class cards for day classes will not be available at night registration.

MAXIMUM course loads for each summer

session consist of six semester hours. Audit courses are included in the class loads.

Registration fees are \$12 per semester hour and a student services fee of \$3.50.

Students can also attend a pre-session from May 31 to June 10. The courses consist of primarily workshops and seminars offering one and two credits. They are all upper-division courses. Registration must be completed by 3 p.m. May 31.

The summer sessions will include the regular line of courses. Art classes will also be taught at the Payson Art Center with two courses scheduled for Prescott.

TWO STUDY tours of Europe are included in the summer agenda. The courses involve visits to major European cities including Paris, Rome, London, Venice, Lucerne, Munich and Amsterdam.

STUDENT ELECTIONS . . .

. . . A CLOSER LOOK

Campaign \$

THE INCREASING COST OF RUNNING FOR OFFICE

Second of a Series

By BOB JOHNSON

Student Government Writer

Successful candidates in the recent AS elections spent anywhere from nothing to over \$280 to be elected, depending on the offices they were seeking and their opponents.

Most of those running unopposed — 22 in the last election — found it unnecessary to campaign since they were as good as elected the day they submitted their nominating petitions.

Those with opposition discovered that a big budget was a necessary pre-requisite to election. Campaign expenditures have increased nearly 1,000 per cent for student body offices since 10 years ago.

Most of the increase in costs is due to an increase in the amount of printed material used by candidates. That includes name tags and handbills, which weren't permitted in the past because they littered the campus.

AS President-elect Bob McConnell proved that success lies in a well-planned campaign. Early in October he began to recruit influential students in every group on campus so that when he caught the chicken pox during the campaign his supporters took over the job for him.

When he was elected AMS president last year, he listed campaign expenses of \$8, but spent over \$280 in this year's election.

John Herrick, AS first vice president-elect, said, his success lay in personal contact through speaking with about 50 groups on campus and distributing campaign material on the day of election.

He estimated it cost him \$120 and 15 hours per day for two weeks to be elected.

AS Administrative Vice President-elect Charles Wise reported expenses of \$58 and attributed his success to about 30 friends, who campaigned for him.

The most successful campaign was waged by Alan Lindford, who was elected sophomore senator in an unprecedented write-in vote.

An unexpected appendicitis operation kept Lindford from entering the race formally and while he was recuperating in the hospital his friends organized a write-in campaign for him. He needed 15% of the total vote cast for the office and received 184 of the 1100 votes cast, 18 more than needed.

Quite a difference in expenses separated the two AMS senators-elect. Terry Forsberg, running for re-election, spent \$30 while Bud Scribner campaigned to the tune of \$120, most of which went for an open-house party, complete with band and go-go girls.

Just the opposite is true of Jan Plowman and Maryann McGovern, both running unopposed for the off-campus women senatorial seats. Miss Plowman spent \$2 for posters which never got up because of illness and Miss McGovern, seeking re-election, spent \$3.

The candidate coming out on top in the off-campus men senators race, Steve Yarbrough, cited the State Press' special election issue as the best asset in his campaign.

WORLD BRIEFS

LBJ Accepts Asian Proposals

By United Press International

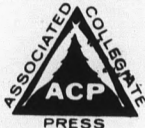
WASHINGTON — The White House and the State Department went on record yesterday as welcoming proposals by Senator Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that the Viet Nam War be discussed at an Asian Conference.

BRITAIN — British Overseas Airway Corp. said yesterday some of its flights will be cancelled because of flaws discovered in the tail section of six American-made Boeing 707 jets.

WASHINGTON — A House committee has proposed that American ports be closed to any foreign ships which do not measure up to U. S. safety requirements.



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COLLEGE A "ROUGH ROAD" —

Social Working Students Face Indian Reservation Puzzles

By LINDA COTTAM

Most students don't have to drive miles over rough roads on the Gila River Indian Reservation as part of their college education.

But Barbara Bird, a second-year graduate student in social service administration, does that three times a week.

MISS BIRD is working at one of the many student placement centers for graduate students in social work. She practices at the Sacaton Bureau of Indian Affairs along with two other students, Pedro Manibusan and Mary Frantzen, under the guidance of a field instructor.

The three students commute to the reservation on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays where they do intensive case work.

"This is a method by which a social worker deals with an individual on a one-to-one basis," says Miss Bird. "However, it is also possible to deal with the entire family, with one individual as the primary client."

MISS BIRD describes her work as a helping process. For example, one of her clients is an adolescent girl who has dropped out of public schools because of psychiatric and adjustment problems. She has been to several BIA boarding schools but there also met with adjustment problems. Miss Bird counsels with the girl each week, talking over her problems and helping her to solve them.

"When she learns to do something about the problems that upset her she will be able to adjust," Miss Bird said.

Some of the people on the reservation have suspicions toward social workers at first. "They can't understand why we are there. Once we show them that we care about them and want to help, the attitude is usually overcome," says Miss Bird.

"ALTHOUGH one is likely to get a feeling of futility when one visits the reservation," she said, "we feel we are doing some good there." Miss Bird says it seems at first that there is so little the people can do to help their situation. There is a lack of plumbing and water, and yet the people are expected to keep themselves clean. Some people carry water for miles in barrels.

Transportation is one of the greatest problems on the reservation. There are few transportation vehicles and the roads range in condition from difficult whey dry to impossible when wet.

"More than once our group has had the experience of getting stuck in the mud out there," says Miss Bird. "It's at times like that when we really can feel the futility as those people see."

THE STUDENTS give aid in times of crisis and also in daily affairs. They assist with transportation, taking people to clinics and doctors.

"We can also give emergency aid in time of need in the form of credit vouchers," Miss Bird said. "The people take these to the trading post and get what they need. This is financed through the Bureau."

Annual Mental Health Workshop Opens, National Leader to Speak

The fifth annual College of Nursing sponsored mental health workshop opens tomorrow with emphasis on "Planning for the Mental Health Needs of the Patient Served by Community Agencies."

Dr. Quentin Rae Grant, director of the Mental Health Study Center of the National Institute of Mental Health, will speak at the opening meeting at the Ari-

zona State Hospital Chapel, Phoenix.

Dr. Rae-Grant will discuss "The Broad Horizons of Community Mental Health."

The workshop will continue Thursday and Friday in the MU ballroom, and will include talks by Dr. William Sheeley, director, Arizona State Hospital; LaRue Weed, director of nursing, Arizona State Hospital; Rosemary Johnson, acting dean, College of Nursing, and Betty Bregg, instructor of nursing.

Those wishing further information should contact Betty Jane Loge, assistant professor of nursing, at 966-3244.

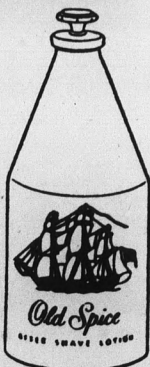


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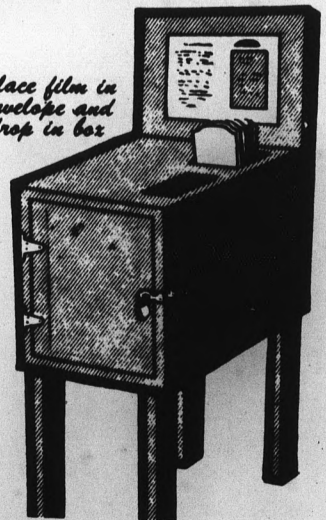
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Proceeds from Toad Hop To Buy Library Furniture

The annual Toad Hop sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha will be held May 10 in front of the MU.

The Hop is to be open to all students, the faculty and organizations and proceeds will be used for furniture for the new

library. In the past, the Toad Hop has been held during Greek Week and proceeds went to charity.

This year College Avenue will be roped off for the event and Valley television stations will cover it.

Toads for competition may be brought from Lambda Chi.

Contestants may enter toads in several divisions from the actual toad hops to the best-dressed toad division. More than \$200 worth of prizes and trophies are offered.

Advance entries may be obtained by calling 966-7339 or they may be bought from any of the Lambda Chis or Crescents wearing Toad Hop buttons.

The cost for each toad will be \$2 for individuals and \$5 for organizations.

Editor Position Now Open for 67's Sahuaro

Applications are now being taken for the position of editor on the 1967 Sahuaro, the University yearbook.

The person will be in charge of a staff of about 40 people and a budget of close to \$35,000.

According to Alan Frazier, Sahuaro adviser, some journalism experience would be preferred, but it isn't necessary for the editor job.

"The only thing that he really needs is leadership ability," Frazier said.

Anyone interested may pick up an application before Friday noon in the Sahuaro office in the basement of the MU.

Frazier said the yearbook is self-supporting and receives no money from the University. "We get our money from page sales and yearbook sales to individual students," he said.

At present the Sahuaro editor gets \$600 for his school year term.

Cancer Cure Object Of ASU Researchers

The United States has sufficient scientific personnel to develop useful drugs for treating cancer in the next few years if their research receives enough financial support, according to a chemistry professor who has waged a 10-year laboratory battle against this lethal adversary.

"Compared with the cost of a war effort or development of nuclear weapons, money allotted for cancer research is negligible, and curing cancer is predicated on enough funds for university and national research," emphasizes Dr. George R. Pettit.

Dr. Pettit is recipient of a recent \$18,000 research continuation grant from the American Cancer Society. He directs an

international team of chemists at ASU who design and construct molecules they hope will be useful as cancer chemotherapeutic agents.

Organic compounds, including many steroid hormones responsible for some types of growth, are prepared and sent to the National Cancer Institute in Washington for biological testing.

These compounds, which interfere with cancer cell growth, are screened against various tumor systems in small animals, usually rodents. Findings point to modifications of the compounds so they ultimately may be used against human cancer.

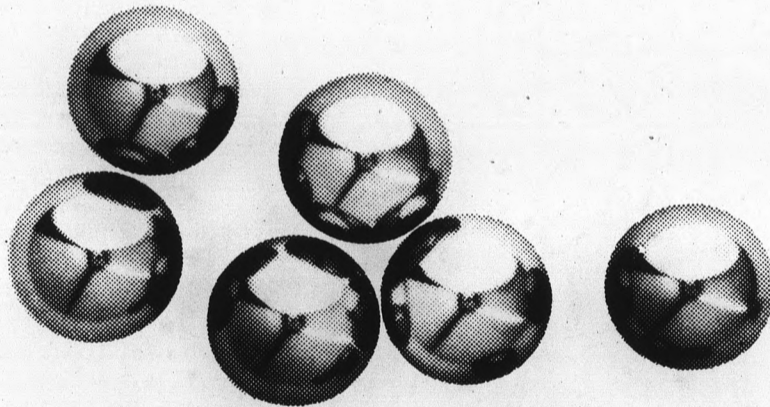
Dr. Pettit and associates have synthesized about 700 molecules specifically for antitumor eval-

uation, but it may take thousands more before an effective compound is developed. Each molecule costs hundreds of dollars to construct in the laboratory, says Dr. Pettit.

Researchers include: Dr. John Knight, who was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Maine, Stanford and Argonne National Laboratories; Dr. Shyam K. Gupta, post-doctoral fellow from the Medicinal Institute, Lucknow, India.

Phillip Whitehouse, ASU research associate from the University of Maine; Dr. T. R. Kasturi, on sabbatical leave from the Indian Institute of Science, Bangor, India, and Drs. Thomas Brown and William Jones, both post-doctoral fellows from the University of Liverpool, England.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

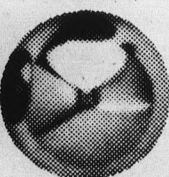
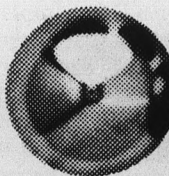
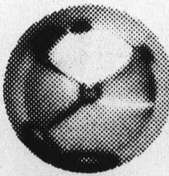
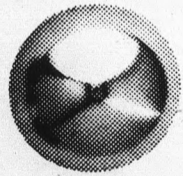
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

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OUR MAN HOPPE

Why the French Are Un-American

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle and is released by the Chronicle Feature Syndicate.)

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a wonderful country named America. It was a very patriotic country. Every American went around saying things like, "My country, right or wrong," and all agreed that no virtue was more praiseworthy than love of one's country.

America had lots of friends. One was France. America liked France very much. Of course, Frenchmen were oversexed, impractical, supercilious and they'd cheat you blind. And of course, France was a second-rate, decadent sort of country that had seen better days. But it was an amusing place to visit and they did cook well.

SO AMERICA gave France lots of money when it was poor. And America even let France into its club.

"We are a wonderful country with mighty bombs," said America with a kindly smile. "We'll take care of you. For old times' sake. You don't have to worry about a thing."

It was a fine arrangement. It proved once again to all Americans what a won-

derful country America is. Then along came a big, tall, somber French general with a funny nose.

AMERICA LIKED the General. He talked a lot about restoring French honor and French glory. "A true patriot," said America approvingly. (For there is no more praiseworthy virtue, as everyone knows, than love of one's country.) Besides, he had a funny nose. So you couldn't take him too seriously.

But then the General decided to make a "force de frappe." Which is kind of a French "bombe" (cq) with whipped cream on it.

"What do you want a bomb for?" said America irritably. "We have plenty of bombs already. More than enough to go around. We are a wonderful country. You can count on us to take good care of you."

"THE HONOR and glory of France," said the General stiffly, "demands that we have our own bomb. So that we can take care of ourselves."

The Americans grumbled. But there wasn't much they could do about it, except to point out in editorial cartoons that the General had a funny nose.

Things went from bad to worse. The General dinged America's friends in Europe. He made snide remarks about America's war in Asia. And he even recognized people America had been cutting dead for years. In the cartoons, his nose got bigger and bigger.

THE LAST straw came when the General announced he was withdrawing from America's club. "What!" cried America. "Don't you love us?"

"But I love France more," said the General.

"What!" cried America. "Don't you know we're the most wonderful country in the world?"

"But no," said the General, surprised. "France is."

WELL, THERE wasn't much America could do. The General's nose was already as big as it could get. So America had to be content with denouncing the General for petty chauvinism.

"It's narrow-minded nationalism like that," said America, shaking its head sadly, "that will ruin the world."

Moral: There is, indeed, no more praiseworthy virtue than love of one's country. As long as it's yours.



"Go!—But You May Hold Your Umbrella Over Me From A Distance"

Letters to the Editor

SENATOR CRITICIZES SENATE

EDITOR: If the student senate didn't prove anything else this session, they proved to their constituencies and in fact the entire campus that they do not represent the wants and most certainly the needs of the students when they passed SB 264 for the purchase of a system of carillon bells. Some senators in fact claim to have consulted their constituencies and found that the bell system was desired. I wonder how widely their constituencies could have been sampled when a student over Easter Vacation obtained 400 signatures on a petition protesting the appropriation for the bells, with such ease.

And, in fact, when I myself

sent out a similar letter to organizations ranging from fraternities and dorm councils to honoraries and professional groups and received a response of 600 signatures protesting the use of student funds for such a purchase, I really question to what extent my colleagues consulted their constituency.

Like myself, Mr. Lutsfield made recommendations for solutions to the senate's number one headache (spending the unappropriated balance) when he appeared before the senate session of April 13th to present his 400 signatures.

IT SEEMS hypocritical for senators to run a campaign and promise their constituency they

will "represent them to the best of their ability," and then get elected, turn an about face and vote contrary to student opinion. It's almost like saying "well now that I'm elected I know your (constituency) needs better than you do so don't bug me and let me do the deciding on what you should have and shouldn't have. And if this isn't the case then I would venture to question their purported abilities.

No matter how you cut it, the issue is representation — not the carillon bells nor the unappropriated balance.

BILL SAGE, Senator
College of Liberal Arts

As a Freshman
Sees It

One area of the educational process upon which we all make comments is the grading system. Many have researched the system and for the most part, have come to a general agreement: the grading system is a necessary evil.

I haven't been able to think of a better system, so my gripe isn't so much with the grades as the importance placed upon them.

I DON'T THINK anyone could disagree that the true value of education is how it is put to use. Yet, we tend to equate a person's knowledge by the grades on his record. I've known people who have been able to keep high grade averages in college and, because they couldn't use in a career what they had learned in class, aren't minting a fortune or working to their full potential.

In a conversation with a successful and well-to-do lawyer, I learned that in college and law school he barely got by on C's and low B's. Yet, he was able to take what he had learned and effectively apply it to his work.

He is a partner in a large law firm that hires each year from two to four lawyers upon graduation from law school — they will hire only the "A" student. The lawyer felt that the hiring of just "A" students does not guarantee the firm top-notch lawyers and they may be depriving themselves of potentially good lawyers, by not looking at the "B" and "C" student.

LET'S FLIP the coin and look at grades as compared with courses. I'm taking a required liberal arts course. The professor that I have goes strictly by the text. His tests are fairly easy, drawn largely from the text. I've a friend who is taking the same course from a professor who not only uses the text but lectures extensively from other materials. He assigns homework and gives twice as many tests as my professor. The paradox is that I'm making a "B" in the course and my friend is making a "C," yet, because he has been exposed to more material and had to think, not just memorize, he is learning more than I.

One of the best speeches that I have heard on this campus was by a professor who told his student audience he hoped they had come to college to learn, not just to make grades.

RETURNING TO my first point, we look at the importance placed on grades, so that one is compelled to get the highest grades, which isn't to say that one is compelled to get the highest education.

To sum up. Does an "A" on a transcript indicate materials covered in a course, how many tests given and over what, and how much the student really learned by taking the course?

'Til next week.

JCDJ

YOU AND THE DRAFT

If You're Drafted

Yesterday's first condensed installment of Time magazine's special report, "Military Service: Where Do You Stand?" covered information on college deferments. Today the differences between enlisting and being drafted will be given.

IF YOU'RE DRAFTED

The draft means you will enter the Army unless the other services fail to meet their manpower quotas (it is sometimes possible for you to request—and qualify for—another branch of the service at the time of induction). As a draftee you are committed to two years of active duty, you may be assigned to the reserve, subject to the regulations of the service concerned.

AFTER YOU have completed active duty you may be assigned as a Ready Reservist in the Army National Guard or in a nearby Reserve Unit. Ready Reserve duty consists of 48 two-to-four-hour drills a year, plus two weeks of active duty each summer. You get paid for your

time, pro-rated at the standard compensation for your rank. In Standby Reserve, after you have completed the necessary duty in the Ready Reserve, no duty is required and no compensation is paid. In time of emergency, however, Congress can put you on full active duty.

Draftees, like volunteers, may apply for Officer Candidate School or other special programs, but may not switch to any plan which requires less active duty or less overall time in the service than their original commitment as draftees.

THE DRAFT has merits if you want the Army anyway and want to limit your active service to two years. And if you already have special skills your chances for interesting work in your field are good. But remember that employers are reluctant to hire 1-A's while they are waiting to be drafted and that as a draftee you normally waive the chance (1) to choose the proportions of active to reserve status, (2) to gain some valuable specialized training and (3) to see the world.

IF YOU ENLIST

All the services offer a variety of longer-term programs to those who volunteer. But if your draft board taps you first, you may miss out on these options. It's to your advantage, therefore, to survey the field ahead of time and to decide, while the choice is still yours, if any of these voluntary plans might suit your purposes better than the draft.

YOUR FACULTY advisor can write to "It's Your Choice," Washington, D. C., 20301 for a free copy of the booklet published by the Department of Defense. The booklet gives a brief summary of the programs offered by each service. Next go to the recruiting station of the service you prefer for any detailed answers you may want.

The training field is wide open to qualified enlistees. Since you are committed to at least three years, Uncle Sam is willing to invest money in you, to teach you special subjects or skills, or possibly to further a

course of study already in progress. Opportunities range from aviation and electronics to cryptography, journalism, music and foreign languages. The longer your term of active duty, of course, the better your chances are for extensive, specialized training.

Batman Invades Campus Debate

Batman and his implications will be the subject of a talk of three professors this afternoon at 3:30 in the MU Upper Lounge.

"You're Standing on My Cape" is the title of the discussion sponsored by Cornucopia, a committee of the student faculty relations board.

Sophomore Coed, 18, Chokes, Dies

Sophomore coed Caroline Jane Moeller, 18, died Saturday at Apache Junction of asphyxiation after food became lodged in her throat.

The incident occurred at the Mining Camp Restaurant where she was employed.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Apache Junction Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mountain View Memorial Gardens, Mesa.

Sophos Seeking New Applicants

Applications are now available for membership in Sophos, sophomore men's honorary.

Qualifications are sophomore standing as of fall semester, willingness to work, 2.75 cumulative index and at least two campus activities.

Applications may be obtained from any Sophos member or at the MU Information Desk.

UofA Defaces Tempe Butte

As the rays of the morning sunlight beamed on the brilliant white letters "UA" on Tempe Butte... wait a minute. "U of A"?

The letter "U" was painted beside the "A" late Thursday or early Friday, preceeding by a few hours the ASU-UofA baseball clash Friday.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said two ASU students climbed the butte later in the day to remove the "mark" that had been placed upon the University monument.

Women Offered \$250 Scholarship

AWS Scholarship forms for the annual woman's scholarship are available in Dean Dorris' office, MU mezhahine.

This year's scholarship will be for \$250. Applications must be in Dean Dorris' office by Friday. The winner will be announced at the AWS Women's Day Banquet, May 5.

You won't have animals in your gas tank when you fill up at GASAMAT—you serve yourself and save money—not cat fur—GASAMAT in Tempe, at 915 E. 8th St., Creamery Road.

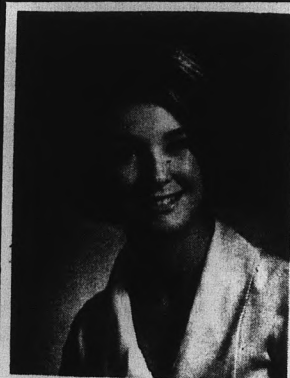
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Netter to Compete In Ojai Tournament

The Sun Devil netters leave today for California to compete in the annual Ojai tournament.

The net meet draws all the top teams from the California and Arizona area. Joining the Devils at Ojai will be the UofA.

The Devils will be going into the tournament with a 10-5 season record with the fifth setback handed them last Thurs-

day by BYU.

With the completion of the Ojai tournament the Devils face New Mexico in Albuquerque on April 29-30, host Cal Western on May 6-7 and then wind up the dual meet season against the UofA in Tucson May 13-14. The Western Athletic Conference meet is May 20-21 in Provo, Utah.

Soccermen Lose Game, Recognition

The soccer team lost in its bid for the Phoenix soccer league crown and rapid NCAA recognition Sunday by losing a 1-0 squeaker to Hollandia. The Sun Devils were unable to crack a tough defense led by Hollandia's goalie Pedro Tejada.

The game was marred by an ASU protest and demand for a penalty shot late in the game. The protest claimed that a Hollandia defender touched the ball with his hands in the penalty zone, an infraction that calls for a penalty shot. The claim was disallowed after the game.

It was the last game of league play and also was the decider for the league championship. A championship for ASU would have insured the NCAA recognition for the squad.

Post-season play, however, still offers the Devils a chance at two winners cups, the Financial Center Cup and the Knockout Cup.

Ice Club Meeting

The Phoenix Ice Hockey club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow evening at 10:30 at Iceland, 3000 E. Thomas Rd. in Phoenix.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dick Braulich at 966-3776.

Top Golf Team In Devil Tournery

By JOHN COATES

The NCAA Golf Championships in April? Impossible you say? Maybe so, but from the looks of the lineup for this weekend's Sun Devil Intercollegiate Tournament, Tempe fans should get a sneak preview anyway.

Participating teams include defending NCAA Champion Houston, San Jose State, Fresno State, California State, Los Angeles, New Mexico, Arizona, New Mexico State, Texas Western, Colorado and ASU.

THE TEAMS will play 54 holes at Mesa Country Club, a grueling 36 on Friday and 18 on Saturday. Play will begin on both days at 8:00 a.m. Scoring will be team medal, individual medal, and team low ball.

Some of the 'name' players who will participate are Marty Fleckman of Houston, defending NCAA tournament medalist; Arnie Dokka of Cal State (LA), U.S. Public Links Champion for '65; Terry Small of San Jose State, NCAA tournament medalist in '64; Ralph Coker of New Mexico, defending Western Athletic Conference medalist, and George Boutell of ASU, named by Golf Magazine as the outstanding amateur golfer in the nation last year. Boutell won the Trans-Mississippi and the Eastern Amateur titles last year, and was second in the Western Amateur and medalist in the Canadian Amateur.

Coach Bill Mann plans to enter two squads in the tournament. Number one team will consist of Boutell, Joe Porter III, Rick Talt, Ken Fulton, Dave Hanten and Mike Morley. Wayne Vollmer, Bruce Balcom,

Bob Palmer, Jim Chew, Ken Kalina, and Dennis Stanton will make up the second team.

PROSPECTS for the Sun Devils this weekend are uncertain. If the tournament had been scheduled for a month ago, there would have been no question, at least in this writer's mind, that they would have an excellent chance to take it all. At that point the team looked like a world beater after a string of lopsided victories.

Since then, however, in the All-American Tournament in Houston and the San Jose State-sponsored tourney the following weekend, the golfers faltered badly.

The last time they played, they were so far off their games that not even Boutell could break par a single time.

BUT MANN expresses optimism about his team's future. He reasons that, bad as these performances may look now, they may prove a blessing in disguise by shaking up the players and making them realize that to win against competition like Houston they must use their potential.

state press

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DEPENDABLE, cheerful person to work day or evening shift in neighborhood laundromat. Contact Nancy Conant, 966-2227.

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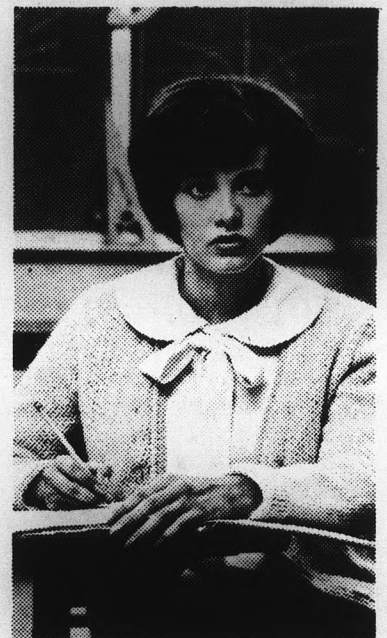
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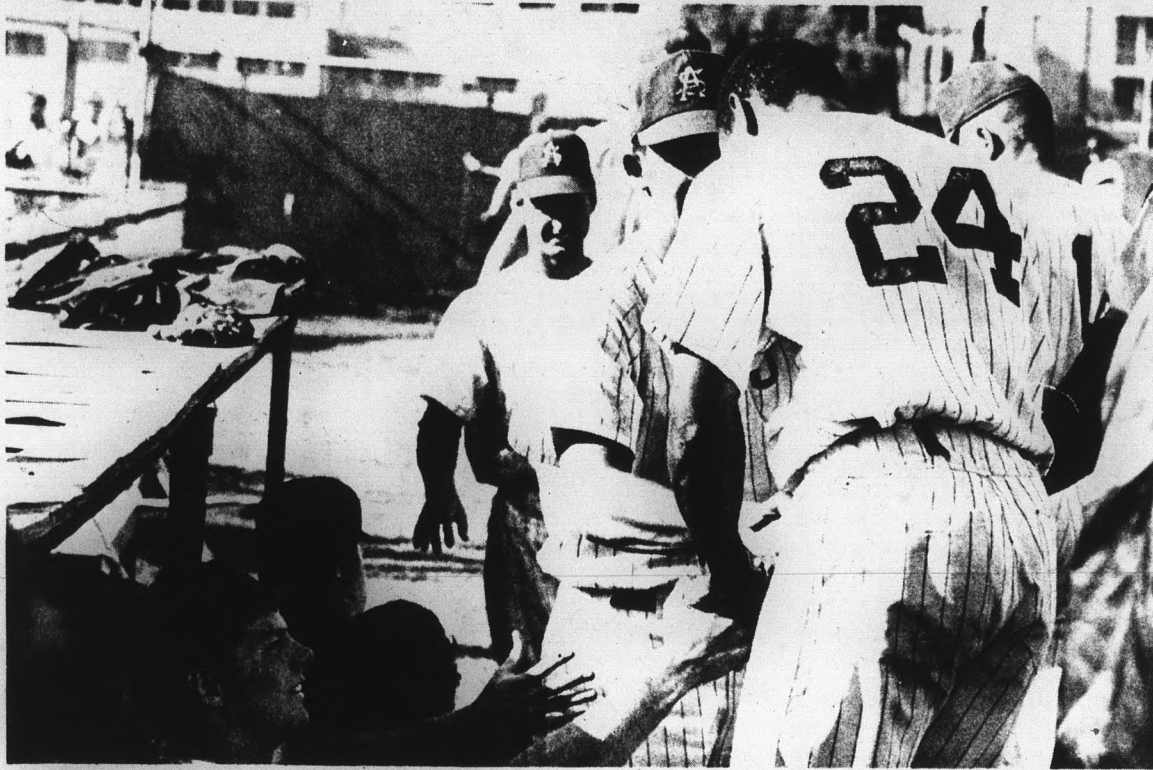
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WAY TO GO, REG — Teammates mob slugger Reggie Jackson following his record-breaking twelfth homerun against Wisconsin last week. Jackson has powered one more round tripper since then to up his total to 13 with 55 RBI's. The Devils will return to action Friday against Sul Ross at Sun Devil Field.

Dyer Continues To Pace Batsmen

Catcher Duffy Dyer continues to be the big man with the bat for the Devils as he tops the latest statistics release with a .350 average. First baseman Jan Kleinman is nine points behind Dyer with a .341 average. After leading the team for several weeks, Jack Smitheran has slipped into a tie for third place honors with Reggie Jackson, both with a .333 average.

BASEBALL STATS FOR 39 GAMES(32-7) (WAC 5-1)

Player	HITTING													FIELDING				
	gp	ab	r	h	avg.	2b	3b	hr	sb	sac	hp	bb	so	rbi	po	a	e	pct.
Dyer	38	140	34	49	.350	4	9	3	9	0	3	20	8	23	218	21	3	.988
Kleinman	38	135	31	46	.341	8	3	4	1	2	2	20	6	34	347	21	3	.992
Smitheran	36	135	27	45	.333	8	1	5	1	6	11	14	19	84	90	6	.967	
Jackson	39	147	45	49	.333	6	5	13	2	3	1	19	43	55	85	7	.920	
Armstrong	38	130	32	41	.315	7	4	4	2	1	2	14	15	24	60	118	20	.985
Carpenter	32	111	27	33	.297	5	0	4	3	2	1	9	20	20	48	3	.944	
Smith	27	90	21	26	.289	5	3	6	9	1	7	16	14	22	34	4	.905	
Perry	18	47	10	11	.234	0	1	1	5	0	0	8	12	3	15	34	6	.981
Greffa	23	72	17	15	.208	2	2	2	3	2	0	15	10	8	29	1	0.1000	
Lind	33	78	16	14	.179	2	3	1	4	0	0	18	26	8	28	66	6	.940

HITTERS WITH LESS THAN 46 AB																		
Cooper	12	34	10	15	.441	3	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	7	5	14	2	.905
Gallagher	5	5	1	2	.400	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0.1000
Pavlik	10	21	1	7	.333	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	3	2	5	1	.895
Glick	7	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	1.000
Pentland	21	45	10	14	.311	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	2	13	5	12	0	1.000
Maggi	11	26	5	7	.269	1	0	0	2	1	0	3	2	3	8	0	1	.889
Paulson	17	27	4	7	.259	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	7	31	9	1	.976
Martin	6	8	0	2	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	15	3	0	1.000
Hunt	7	13	1	3	.231	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	10	10	1	.952
Robison	11	17	1	3	.176	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	1	6	9	1	.938
Nurnberg	16	12	2	2	.167	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	2	1	9	0	1.000
Popovec	7	7	1	1	.143	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	21	2	1	.958
Choat	11	8	1	1	.125	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	3	7	1	.909
Spier	11	25	1	2	.080	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	2	1	22	2	.920
Chippis	4	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1.000

ELEVEN LEFT FOR BASEBALLERS —

Devils in Homestretch

After a tough 31 day grind of 30 ball games of which they won 25 and lost five, the Devil horsehiders of coach Bobby Winkles now slacken their schedule and concentrate on the tough homestretch drive before them.

There are only 11 games remaining in scheduled season play, but six of those are against WAC competition, and all six are on the road.

AFTER hosting the Sul Ross Lobos of Texas here on Friday and Saturday, the Devils will travel to Albuquerque for a three-game stand with New Mexico on Friday and Saturday, April 29-30.

In the final home series of the regular season, the Devils will host San Diego State here May 6-7.

Then comes what ranks as the most important series of the year, a three-game show with the UofA Wildcats in Tucson. A

single game on Friday, May 13 and a double header on the following day will wrap things up for one of the two teams.

THE OTHER, as the series will undoubtedly decide the WAC southern division championship, will advance into play-off action the following week-end.

As things stand now, the Devils lead the WAC division with a 5-1 record, followed by the

UofA at 1-2 and New Mexico, 0-3. The UofA will face New Mexico in Albuquerque this weekend.

Coach Winkles will attempt to give all nine members of his pitching staff some work in this weekend's series with Sul Ross, priming the hurlers for the all important upcoming WAC action. John Pavlik (7-1) and Mike Gallagher (0-0) will probably get the starting roles.

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PITCHING																		
Player	gp	gs	cg	ip	h	r	er	era	so	bb	wp	hb	blk	w	l	pct.		
Chippis	4	1	1	13	10	1	1	0.72	6	2	0	1	0	1	0	1.000		
Pentland	10	8	4	70	61	21	18	2.34	63	23	4	2	0	6	2	.750		
Robison	11	8	2	45 ²	30	26	13	2.62	29	29	3	2	0	5	0	1.000		
Gallagher	5	1	0	16 ²	9	8	5	2.70	17	14	2	1	0	0	0	.000		
Choat	11	0	0	28 ²	22	14	10	3.15	48	20	13	2	0	5	2	.714		
Spier	11	8	3	73 ¹	58	31	26	3.15	14	11	3	0	0	1	0	1.000		
Nurnberg	16	0	0	36 ²	31	16	16	3.96	18	21	2	0	0	6	1	.857		
Pavlik	10	10	0	52	46	25	23	3.96	38	33	9	2	0	7	1	.875		
Glick	7	3	1	13	18	15	14	9.72	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	.500		
ASU TOT	39	39	11	339	284	157	126	3.33	238	155	37	1	1	32	7	.821		
OPP TOT.	39	39	11	319	393	299	254	8.10	222	163	40	29	3	7	32	.179		

Sports Short

The New Mexico Lobo track team has four members that run the 100-yard dash in 9.4.

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Five Awarded Scholarship Grants From State Accountants' Groups

The accounting department faculty of the College of Business Administration has awarded scholarships to five students, according to Dr. William Huizingh, department chairman.

Recipients of the \$125 scholarships provided by the Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants Foundation are Elvie R. Anderson, Donald R. Morrision, John B. Mumford, and Thomas J. Sanger.

Blue Key Seeks '66 Nominations

Nominations are now open for membership in Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity. Any male student who has a cumulative grade index of 2.7, will be a junior or senior by June 3, 1966, and has participated in at least two major campus activities is eligible.

Any faculty member, student, or organization may submit names in nomination to Tom Chilton, 2540 Rural Rd., Tempe, through April 23.

Information sheets will be mailed to all nominees and also are available at the MU Information Desk.

Sharlan K. Haynes was awarded a \$100 scholarship provided by the Phoenix chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

"To be eligible for these scholarships," said Dr. Huizingh, "students had to be juniors or seniors majoring in accounting who had demonstrated outstanding scholarship."

Spain Award Given Professor

Spain's Order of Civil Merit has been awarded to Dr. Irma Wilson, professor emeritus of Spanish.

'Half and Half' Is Students' Advantage

By PAM STRANEY

Student assistants can reach students more effectively because they're half students and half professional counselors, Dr. Gilbert C. Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, told the student assistant class Thursday afternoon.

The intelligent, interested student doesn't know enough to help other students and the professional often scares them, he said. "Most people act as if a professional psychologist had occult powers and could read their minds," he noted.

DR. WRENN advised the student assistant class, which he termed the firing line, to encourage each individual's precious difference whenever they found themselves tempted to point an individual in a controlled direction.

He warned the class not to overlook the faculty adviser, but to be a clearinghouse, matching professors or resident staff members with students in need.

HE FELT student assistants should be concerned with study problems, the fear of failure, the question of external-internal responsibility and the reasons girls come to college.

"Try to deal with the individual," he said. "When you talk to a girl make sure no one else is around. Make her feel that she is important, at least at that moment."

"Though there are many different psychological methods they all have one common ingredient: a person who cares enough to listen, no matter what they do or what they are," he concluded.



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