



Photo by Richard Cantor

BOOKS FROM BALANCE — AS President Fred Reish yesterday signed a \$35,000 bill taking funds from the unappropriated balance to purchase materials for the new Hayden Library. The bill went to Reish after passage in the Student Senate last week and will be sent to President Durham for final approval.

Awards Banquet For AMS May 10

The annual Associated Men's Students Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 10.

San Francisco Giants farm leagues general manager Rosy Ryan will be guest speaker at the banquet, in the MU ballroom.

Awards for Man of the Year, Athlete of the Year, Outstanding Faculty Adviser, Outstanding Residence Hall Member and Outstanding Fraternity Member will be presented.

Balloting for these awards is currently taking place on campus through the various men's organizations. The University Singers will entertain and several door prizes will be given.

Tickets cost \$1.75 or 75 cents with a meal ticket. They are available from all head residents, fraternity houses, MU Information Desk and MU 207.

Queen Deadline

Organizations wishing to enter candidates in competition for Queen of AMS Water Sports Day have until April 29. The queen will be named May 14 at Butcher Jones Beach.

Applications are available at the MU Information Desk and the AMS office, MU 204. A \$10 entry fee is required.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, April 26, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 95

Finance Board Asks \$1,803 for AMS Funds

By JOHN POLICH
Managing Editor

The Board of Financial Control last night recommended to the Student Senate three major revisions in the \$291,966 1966-67 ASASU budget, including the reinstatement of a \$1803 appropriation to AMS.

The board, made up of the AS executive officers, met to formulate its yearly recommendations on the AS budget following an explanation of the proposed money bill by BA Sen. Steve Dana. Dana is chairman of the senate finance committee.

Also approved was a suggestion by AS President Fred Reish that the budget be based on a projected enrollment of 13,500 students instead of 12,800.

Reish said the recommendation, if approved by the senate,

would "stop the tremendous growth of the unappropriated balance in past years and at the same time make revenue from next year's student activity fees available to campus organizations during the same school year."

The board unanimously recommended that the senate delete from the proposed budget a plan to establish a weekly four-page student government news letter for \$6,780.

However, a plan to establish an information board to ease the flow of student government news to the student body was left in the proposed budget. The board recommended \$542 for the project.

The AMS appropriation would return \$640 for the president's the organization, to which all male students belong, to con-

tinue sponsorship of the annual Water Sports Day, AMS Awards Banquet and other activities.

Sen. Dana's committee had recommended AMS receive \$1 for the 1966-67 school year. Dana explained that the recommendation was one way in which AS might accomplish the revitalization or elimination of AMS sought by many students.

During its two and one half hour scrutiny of the budget, the board also recommended an increase from one to six in the number of students sent to the National Training Laboratory at Cedar City, Utah, this August.

The board's recommendations will be read before the Student Senate tomorrow afternoon before that body take's final action of the budget.

The finance board's action followed an open hearing on the budget held yesterday afternoon by the senate finance committee.

Chairman Dana and Sens. Ira Friedman and Charles Wise, members of the committee, were present to explain certain appropriations and hear questions from various groups on the budget.

The newly-elected AMS officers, Steve Klock, Jerry Whitted, Phil O'Neil and Larry Huwaldt, asked that the committee reconsider cutting the AMS budget to \$1 for the coming year. The officers asserted there was definitely a need for AMS to be revised, but not abolished.

Also present at the hearing were: Tom Guilds, representing the cheerleaders; Linda Ambrose, of the International Student Relations Board; and Pete Beers and Dr. Elvin Tayson of the Rodeo Club.

Appropriations were also asked for the AFROTC Drill Team, the Army ROTC Association, Kaydettes and Starfires.

3,437 Students Petition Reish for Carillon Vote

AS President Fred Reish said yesterday he will decide whether to pass, veto or not sign the \$23,000 carillon bells bill this afternoon.

A referendum petition containing 3,437 signatures was submitted to Reish early yesterday by the trio that started action last week.

The petition has no legal effect because of faulty wording. But Bill Maslow, one petition organizer said, "More significant than the wording is the number of signatures. If they are going to stop us on a technicality of wording, we question their interests." Richard Hork and John Chopak are the other members of the committee.

A referendum cannot be asked after the senate has taken action, according to statutes. However, if the word "initiative" has been substituted for "referendum" on the petitions a student body vote could have been forced.

"If student opinion proves in-

Linder Replies To State Press Editorial on Page 4

significant we can anticipate renewal of their enthusiasm toward aпарthy," Maslow said.

The trio said they feel sure that this problem would never have arisen at other universities because of the uselessness of spending \$23,000 for bells.

The committee sent out the petitions last Tuesday and the majority of the signatures were in by Friday.

Most of the signatures were those of on-campus students, according to Chopak. Other petitions are still out but almost all others were tallied over the weekend.

Petition supporters said they think if Reish vetoes the bill the senate will try to over-ride the veto, judging from their past actions on the measure. "But we hope they prove us wrong on this assumption," said Maslow.

"We just wish for responsible, 'democratic' representation," he said.

Mousser Says Justices Are Idle

By JANEY LEFTWICH

ASASU Supreme Court Justices may serve their entire year's term and never hear a single case.

Chief Justice Dean Mousser reported that last year the court mediated on "three or four cases about such things as traffic ticket appeals." This year, no cases have come to the court. There may be at least one case about traffic violation.

"AS A COURT, we cannot initiate action on any case; we must wait until someone brings up a violation," the Chief Justice continued. The authority of the court ex-

tends to all cases and controversies involving the constitutionality of statutes. It may also judge the legality of actions taken under the ASASU constitution and statutes. As an appellate court, the body can hear final appeals on traffic tickets.

The five members on the bench are appointed by the ASASU president with confirmation of the Senate. Before confirmation is given, their qualifications are reviewed by the membership and elections committee.

Of the 5 justices, 3 are seniors and 2 are juniors. The Chief Justice must always be a senior. In

order to hold their positions, they must maintain a 2.2 grade average.

In the past, the court has most often turned in opinions on election violations and traffic tickets. Impeachment of student body officers for mismanagement of their offices is also handled through the student court. Discipline cases are not in the realm of duties for the court.

SHOULD THE court get a chance to exercise its powers, the rules of order are prepared. The procedures are established by justices each year.

"Counsels for both sides argue a case before us; our decision then

is written and placed in a permanent file," Dean Mousser stated.

Below the Supreme Court is the Department of Traffic Appeals. Judging of cases is a regular occurrence for this appointed student board. Any citation given by the Campus Security may be brought before the court after bond has been paid.

Even if the Supreme Court Justice holds an empty job as head of this court, he has many other duties. He is a member of the Discipline Committee and Who's Who Selection Board, and he inaugurates all new student body officers.

Press Editorship Open

The Board of Student Publication is accepting applications for the fall semester editorship of the State Press beginning after noon today.

A 2.00 cumulative index plus submission of a completed application form set-

ting forth the candidate's journalistic and educational qualifications is required for eligibility.

Application blanks are available in the offices of the Department of Mass Communications, Old Main 302, until May 6.

WORLD BRIEFS—

Senate Rejects Rent Aids

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday refused to approve funds for President Johnson's program of Federal rent subsidies for the needy, one of the most controversial of his Great Society projects.

SAIGON — At least two of the MIG jets which tangled with U. S. planes over North Vietnam Saturday were Red Chinese according to reliable sources in Saigon. Sources identified the planes as late model MIG-21's.

state press

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More Jobs, Higher Pay Await Graduates — Menke

By JIM McGOVERN

ASU graduates will find it easier to find jobs than ever before and get paid higher wages, said Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

"Recruitment on campus is heavier, up 25 per cent in the commercial area. Salaries have increased an average five per cent over last year," Dr. Menke added.

IN HIS ANNUAL analysis of conditions, Dr. Menke summed up both the commercial and educational situation by saying the demand for job fillers is far greater than the supply.

The draft, the Viet Nam war, and the fact that more students with bachelor degrees go into graduate study were some factors which contribute to the labor shortage Dr. Menke said.

Labor shortages have forced companies to compete for technically-trained personnel by offering higher salaries, said Rod Armstrong, associate director whose duties cover the commercial area.

In the non-technical field recruiting efforts intensify as company quotas for new employees increase, Armstrong added.

BASED ON STILL early and incomplete figures, students with bachelors degrees probably will start at \$675 to \$700 a month in the technical areas, Dr. Menke said.

Salaries will be about \$100 more per month for those graduates with masters degrees and the doctor of philosophy degree recipient probably will start at \$1,100 a month, he added.

Only a moderate increase in on-campus recruiting for teachers was noted by John A. Hurley, assistant director responsible for the educational area.

Jobs at all teaching levels are almost always available, providing the individual will accept work outside metropolitan areas, Hurley said. Supply and demand and salary scale differ according to geographical location, he added.

HOWEVER, IN the special education field, there is a consistent demand for teachers at all levels in practically every location, Hurley said.

There also seems to be a demand in the fields of women's physical education and high school physical sciences and mathematics, he said.

More than enough teachers of history, political science, men's physical education and the fine

arts exists throughout Arizona and the United States Hurley said.

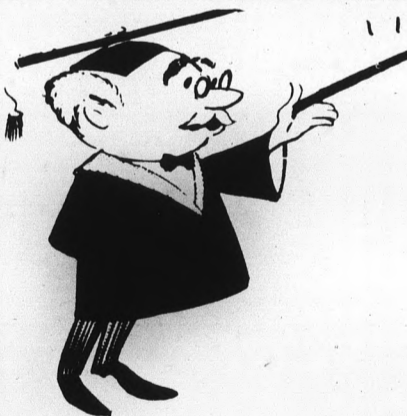
With a BA in education, the Arizona teacher can expect to earn from \$4,800 to \$6,000 with a \$5,000 median per year, outside Arizona, from \$4,900 to \$6,237, with a \$5,700 median.

THOSE WITH an MA in education in Arizona will earn \$5,200 to \$5,600 with a \$5,600 median; outside Arizona, \$5,700 to \$6,680, with a \$6,350 median.

A recent recipient of PhD. or EdD. degrees can expect a salary ranging from \$8,000 to \$12,000 per academic year at the college and university level, the placement director said.



PRESIDENT-ELECT — Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, was named president-elect of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at its convention here last week.



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WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY —

Cleveland and Pittsburg Symphonies at Gammage

Two concerts will conclude April's entertainment in Gammage Auditorium.

The Cleveland Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The concert will feature Strauss's tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," Rossini's overture to "The Turk in Italy" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7." George Szell will conduct.

Under the direction of William Steinberg, the Pittsburg Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Concert selections include Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3," Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

The Pittsburg Symphony will also present Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3," the most famous overture to the opera "Fidelio."

Tickets for the two concerts are on sale for \$5, \$4 and \$3.

By RICHARD CANTOR

You should have been there. He looked like a director of the board. Longish but thinning hair, a quick, self-assured stride indicating a man who knows exactly what he's doing and where he's going.

And as he walked on stage, the entire contents of Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall burst into applause in cognizance of the fact that they, too, knew what he was about.

He stood on the podium, bowed quickly and then turned to face the orchestra. The New

York audience — known as the rudest in the world — suddenly was noiseless, and stayed that way the rest of the night. The usual TB-ward slobberings, sniffling and hacking coughs were gone.

And when he started to conduct gone too were inhibiting thought. As he conducted, you factors like conventional think what he — an extension of the composer — wants you to think.

When he conducts, he is like an x-ray machine. Everything is suddenly clarified. For the first time you seem to hear everything. Subtle counter rhythms and harmony, twitterings in the woods, all emerge from the usual orchestral mud and ooze with a clarity and sence of presence that is uncanny.

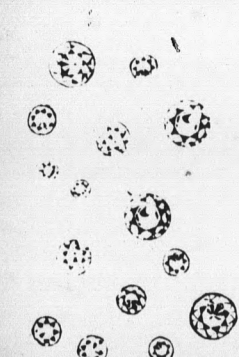
But the s-ray-like clarity is only part of it. The music moves with swiftness and ease. No fooling around, no sentimentalizing. Just musicmaking of the highest order.

Next day the New York Times said George Szell conducted like he had eaten raw meat before the concert. That was unfair. He probably likes his meat rare because he, too, is rare. Very rare.

Grads Needed For Asian Duty By Government

Some 40 graduate students are being sought by the U. S. Government for civilian work in Vietnam and Laos this summer. Volunteers will be assisting the Agency for International Development and the Institute of International Education in development and refugee relief projects.

Volunteers must be male citizens of the U. S. at least 21, a graduate student. They must also pass a medical examination. Anyone interested in applying can pick up the necessary form in the office of the Graduate College in Ad 204.



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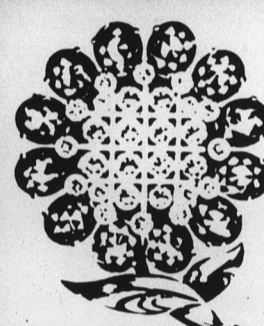
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SPEAKER DEFENDS SENATE

State Press Blasted for Operating 'Fact-free'

By SAM LINDER
AS First Vice President

The State Press has for the past four months worked in a world of incompetence apart from the complete facts and free from the responsibility that should govern the primary means of communication in the campus community.

As speaker of the Student senate I have tried to maintain an impartial position during debate on issues and did not participate in the debate on the bells. The purpose of this article is not to defend the carillon system, but to support a group of students who have been willing to sacrifice time, grades and personal interest to serve you, the students, in the senate.

I have served in the senate for three years and feel as do many others who have worked with more than one senate that this year there has been more research, more hearings, more committee activity and a greater effort to determine the needs of the student body than in many of the previous years. The senators, 42 in number, work without pay attending a weekly senate session with one to two committee meetings between sessions. In addition, they must research legislation and maintain touch with you, the students, not to mention class work.

BECAUSE OF the nature of the campus and limitations on time, student government is forced to rely almost completely on the State Press for communication with students. This is why a campus newspaper was started. It is financed from two sources — the student activity fee and through advertising. Faculty and staff do not contribute. Today the State Press has a three-fold function: (1) it serves as a lab for the journalism department, (2) the traditional newspaper function of reporting news and (3) as a communication vehicle to keep the students informed on activities and programs. Conversation with students participating in all areas of student activities including cultural, social, intramural, administrative or legislative, will reveal a serious and increasing discontent with the difficulty in obtaining adequate and factual coverage in the State Press. You the students pay for the activities and programs carried on by fellow students in your behalf and you also pay for the State Press. Most of the staff receive monthly salaries including \$100 for the editor and \$85 for the managing editor. You are entitled to be informed in a factual and complete manner on activities carried on in your behalf.

The carillon issue reveals failings in areas No. 2 and No. 3 as mentioned above. The coverage of the progress of the carillon has not been factual nor was \$23,000 of importance attributed this appropriation during the four months the bill lay in the senate.

IF THE STATE Press has done such a good job in educating and informing the

student body on the carillon, then why have some of the students spent their time securing names on a petition that calls for the "right of referendum" after it was two weeks too late for the senate to consider the possibility of a referendum on this measure. I would like to commend those who understand the carillon and sincerely oppose it for their efforts to voice their opinions.

In only regret that they did not exercise their right to express their opinions during any of the many hearings held by the senate committees during the past four months this measure has been considered. This is assuming that with excellent coverage by the State Press all students were aware of the many hearings that were held and aware of the showing of a film explaining carillons. This is the longest any measure has been before the senate for consideration.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Polich's front-page-opinion spread last Thursday, the announcement concerning a film on the bells "was omitted due to space limitations." I wonder if it was the issue with two pages filled with pictures of cars that was too crowded for this \$23,000 announcement. It was expressed by one reporter and seems to be Mr. Polich's attitude that any effort by senators to educate the students on the advantages of making a gift to the University of carillons is not newsworthy. Any action in opposition, however, is news. For the past three months senators from the floor of the senate have complained and appealed to State Press reporters about the failure to print articles of information and letters favorable to the bells. Their pleas fell on unsympathetic ears.

On March 30, the carillon bill entered the committee-of-the-whole for final debate and discussion. In covering the testimony and debate the State Press failed to report the vent (in depth). Testimony of Mrs. Gammage, Dean Bruinsma of the College of Fine Arts, statements from alumni representative Don Dotts were all omitted from the "news." Also omitted was the statement of one senator that he had interviewed over 200 students — 90 per cent of which favored the purchase. When questioned on the omission the reporter stated that since all testimony and debate was favorable to the bells it was not newsworthy.

ALSO INTERESTING is the failure by State Press to report the presence of a petition bearing 500 signatures favoring the carillon when it received the final approval on April 13. It seems the only newsworthy items was a petition bearing 400 signatures opposing the bells. Mr. Polich said the favorable position was omitted because it "was never introduced into debate or read into the record." So what! Neither was the other petition and there was no debate. This leaves one wondering if a personal prejudice on the issued may be the deciding criteria for what is newsworthy.

It is also interesting that the State Press felt it necessary to use almost an entire issue last Thursday to justify its "impartial" coverage of the carillon system. It seems that senate criticism of State Press has struck a sore spot (John Polich). Such misuse of the power of the press is dangerous and irresponsible.

ON PAGE 3 of Thursday's opinion issue, an article appeared in bold black type "Senate Quashes Bell Referendum" This was completely false. Not only was the reported vote wrong, but it was, as has been stated, two weeks late for a referendum. The motion was to reconsider. On the front page the State Press opinion column states that the senate is in a "dream world" and unresponsive to student opinion and follows through with a false report on page 3 confirming their own opinion.

I wonder which world the reporter was in that picked up these facts. On top of this, the only correction forthcoming from State Press was in Friday's issue correcting the report that Sen. Bob Acklen had criticized Press coverage of the carillons. The report pointed out that he did not really criticize State Press. He couldn't — he wasn't even at senate that session.

In one editorial on the accumulation of the unappropriated balance the State Press mentioned an activity fee of \$23 per student. Actually Associated Students has \$19.50 to work with: \$10 of which is really out of our control because it goes to Intercollegiate Athletics. That leaves \$9.50 per year per student for all the activities of Associated Students. From this is financed everything from symphony orchestra to the Pom pon squad to homecoming. All of the other budgets of the University except for student activities are closed out and the excess is collected in the general University contingency fund at the end of each year. However, we have been permitted to accumulate, in what is called the unappropriated balance, any excess remaining from our activities. The funds in the unappropriated balance have been accumulating over 10 years.

THE PURPOSE OF these funds is to provide a means whereby the students can contribute something worthwhile to the University in the form of a lasting gift. Many universities have senior classes that have a tradition of giving something to the campus that it would not receive through normal legislative channels. The purpose of our unappropriated balance is not for buildings or pavement or supplies. If this were its function we would not have control of the excess, but it would revert to the University fund. The amount of excess we accumulate would not noticeably alter the growth of the University in the normal sense. However, the funds could leave a lasting contribution to Arizona State University making it a more beautiful, cultural, or traditional campus.

The student senate has appropriated \$35,000 to the library for books. This is a wonderful gesture and the largest single contribution to the library.

The bowling alley in the MU was financed by this fund to give an example of past expenditures. Some would call this "frosting on the cake."

BECAUSE A GIFT was not donated last year and because of increased enrollment, due to Viet Nam, the student body was in a position to contribute \$35,000 to the library. This was approved by the senate last Wednesday. The State Press in its excitement about the unappropriated balance covered this action with only four words. The senate has also approved the \$23,000 carillon. Every person I have talked with that has been on campus with carillons has had only praise for that type of addition to a university. Utah State University paid \$35,000 for the same system we will obtain for \$23,000.

Sen. Bill Sage has been one of the chief sources of opposition material for the State Press on the carillon issue. When the bells were first introduced he sent letters to various organizations soliciting opposition and offering in its place proposals which are not proper considerations for the unappropriated balance. In his article on page 4 of the April 21 issue of State Press, he again suggested such things as donations to colleges urging essentials and necessities and then contradicted himself by suggesting larger activity budgets for social events and more money for entertainment. Sen. Sage was not urging necessities and essentials when he supported financing an ambassador abroad or an expedition to Hermocillo, Mexico both in the area of international relations and not essential or necessary to the University.

ALTHOUGH SEN. SAGE has been an active "letter-to-the-editor writer" the record shows that he was absent from the senate during debate on the carillon while in committee-of-the-whole. Further check of the record reveals that he was also absent when the bells were voted for final passage, and even further checking shows that out of the 21 measures passed by the senate this year, Sen. Sage was only present to vote on six. Perhaps by attendance the purpose of the unappropriated balance could be understood and explained to his constituency.

The decision for carillons was made by individual senators voting their conviction after four months of research and hearings. They considered all the programs offered and decided in the best interest of the University, the alumni, who have contributed the majority of the funds, and you the students.

I am encouraging the senators to visit the resident halls and answer any questions on the library, the carillon, or the upcoming budget. I also encourage any interested student to call any of the senators for information on these measures.

Letters to the Editor

AMS President-Elect Asks for Chance -

EDITOR: Last Monday I attended a meeting of the Board of Financial Control where I learned that my job as AMS President for the coming year will be, for all practical purposes, non-existent. The administration, which seems to feel that AMS has become obsolete, has already executed the first part of their plan by eliminating Water Sports Day and the AMS Awards Banquet from the AMS budget and giving them to other factions of student government.

THIS, SO SAYS the administration, eliminates any need

for an AMS budget and therefore they plan to introduce to the student senate a financial budget that would make AMS literally ineffectual by reducing its budget to \$1 for the coming year.

It is rather easy to realize that this sum will hardly support any functions formed by AMS especially when you consider that this \$1 is for office supplies only. This move was made because the administration knows that they cannot eliminate AMS without the ratification from the student body and, consequently, the third

part of their plan, if the budget is approved by the senate, is to submit to the student body an amendment to the ASASU Constitution to abolish the six now entirely useless offices of AMS and replace them by some sort of vice presidential post parallel to the Activities Vice President.

THE ADMINISTRATION knows that they will have little trouble in passing this amendment because by then, with only \$1 to sustain itself, AMS will only be a figurehead and the student body will realize that AMS is useless without any

financial funds.

It is a rather humiliating experience to sit in on the Financial Board of Control and hear that the office that I spent so much time and money obtaining won't be mine after all. I'm not only speaking for myself, but also for the other AMS officers whose combined effort of time and money could have been spent on another office what the administration was planning. I'm sure that they don't appreciate the fact that they will be getting nothing for their efforts.

WHAT I WOULD like to know

is: 1) If the administration wants to get rid of AMS why didn't they bring their ideas out before the past election or wait until next year before that election to eliminate any problems concerning the new six AMS officers, and, 2) why can't they let the students vote on the proposition before they go ahead and make AMS dormant. Their plan now allows the students only one choice when the amendment comes before the students. This certainly doesn't sound very democratic to me.

I personally believe that AMS
(Continued on page 5)

Troubled? Need Help? See Student Counselors

By MARGARET BAYNE
Butcher, baker, candlestick maker . . .

For those students who are having trouble planning a career, who need help with part of their education, or are in need of personal counseling, the psychology training center may be of assistance.

Dr. Robert Heimann, head of the center, says that the staff of supervisors has seen about 800 to 1000 students annually since it began 10 years ago. The center is opened to everyone, grammar school children through adults, and provides an opportunity for doctoral level counselors to practice theory before they leave school.

Interviews with subjects are taped and the apprentice counselors themselves are observed through a two-way mirror. "Those visiting the center are advised of this beforehand, however," Dr. Heimann said. A person is often seen for six or seven times, with each session lasting about an hour.

"People with every sort of problem comes to see us," he adds. "They ask us to help them decide what they want to do in life, to find out why their grades are so low, or to find out about themselves."

"There is a long waiting list for the services of our department," Dr. Heimann said. "It is unfortunate that not every student can be accommodated."

He added that many feel, and wrongly so, that the center contains psychiatrists to help emotionally disturbed students. "We wish to emphasize that students with normal problems are our only concern. We are psychologists in that we advise."

Beginning in Sept., a University Student Counseling Service will be opened to campus students. "Each year we end the term with several hundred students we can't see," Dr. Heimann also stated. "This new program will help lighten the load." It will also help in orienting those planning to enter the university.

Five full-time experienced counselling psychologists will form the force of this program. "This program is a new development and has been in the planning stage for several years," he added, "and it is to be financed by university funds"

Every major university now has such a plan. It is different from the training center in that it is an independent service and will be open to see nearly twice as many students. A certain amount of group as well as individual counselling will be done.

SDS Sponsors Lecture Today

A Negro Glendale Community College professor will speak today on "The Black Man's Burden - The White Establishment."

Jesse Taylor, professor of English, will present the public lecture, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, at 7:30 p.m. in SS 101.

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Dr. Rae-Grant Voices Challenges In Horizons of Mental Health

In the opening session of the mental health workshop sponsored by ASU's College of Nursing, Dr. Quentin Rae-Grant stated the need for an innovative approach if mental health needs are to be met at community, state and national levels.

Dr. Rae-Grant, the guest speaker for Wednesday night's session, discussed "The Broad Horizons of Community Mental Health."

"If we merely adopt present methods," said the speaker who is also assistant professor of child psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, "it is not likely that we can meet the mental health needs of today. Thus we are faced with the challenge of seeking innovative patterns for service. These will involve

many disciplines, professions and workers from the fields of education, welfare, recreation and volunteer services."

"The challenge is here; the opportunity has been with us many years; the mandate to proceed is being forced on us. It behooves us now to move to do what we should have done many years ago but conveniently managed to neglect thus far," he added.

The free public lecture was at Arizona State Hospital, but the remainder of the workshop was conducted on campus.

MORE ABOUT —

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)
had they known ahead of time can become an important body if it's given an opportunity. It seems that the past AMS presidents have slacked off in their positions once elected to the post but, from the looks of things, more parallel to the Activities Vice President.

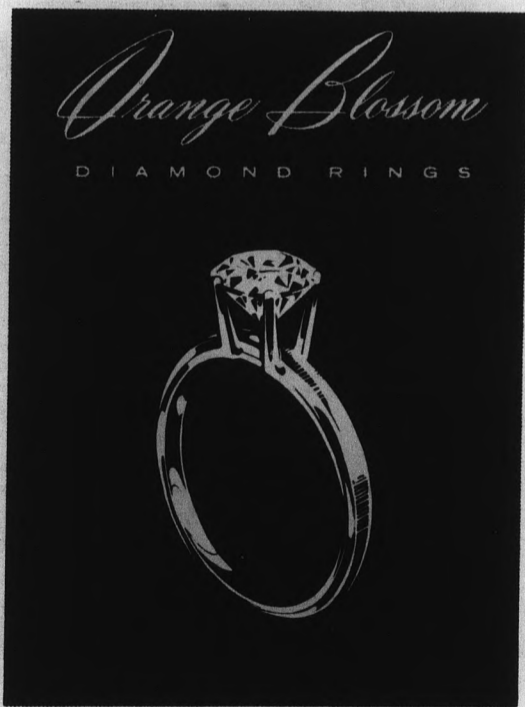
I'D LIKE SOME student opinion about this matter and possibly some suggestions as to

how I can put AMS back on its feet.

Remember, no matter how ineffectual you think student government is, if the office of AMS President is eliminated the male students will not have a vote on the Executive Council nor will they have a say as to how their activity funds will be spent.

STEVE KLOCK
AMS President-Elect

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Soccermen Cop Knockout Crown, 5-4

The Sun Devil soccermen regained a lot of their prestige Sunday as they downed a tough Luftwaffe squad, 5-4, for the Financial Corporation of Arizona's Knockout Cup.

The Devils, after losing the league championship to Hollandia a week ago, came roaring back with inspired play to trip up the title-minded Luftwaffe.

The German pilots spurred off to a 2-0 lead, but two goals by Pete Versteegen and a solo by Frank Linnartz upped the score to 3-2 at the half.

Linnartz chimed in with his second goal of the day, and a shot by Bill Allen put the Devils ahead, 5-2.

The Luftwaffe made things tight in the closing moments as they narrowed the score to 5-4.

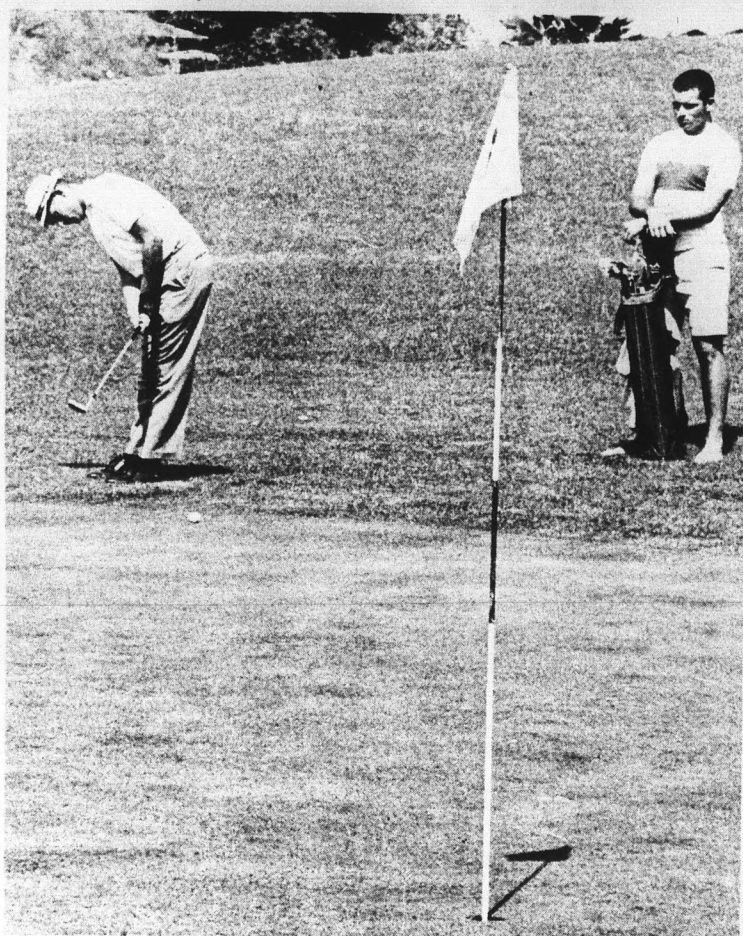


Photo by Larry Ward

COSTLY PUTT — Devil golf ace George Boutell missed this tricky three-foot putt on the 18th green Saturday forcing him into a three-way tie for second place in the Sun Devil Tournament. Boutell finished with a par 210 for the 54-hole tourney.

Big Surge Earns Houston Link Title

By JOHN COATES

ASU's Sun Devil Invitational for 1966 is history, but it won't be soon forgotten. For it was here, in this tournament that the Sun Devils threw into the national champion, Houston, a scare that they should remember for some time to come.

After the first 36 holes of the 54-hole event, the home team led the heavily favored Cougars by a healthy four strokes. But Cougars have always been considered pretty tough customers for anybody to handle for long, and this bunch proved to be no exception.

Showing great poise after being down on the first day, they played tremendous golf on Saturday and put together four sub-par rounds to take first honors by 12 strokes over second place Cal State of Los Angeles, 14 over ASU.

The showing looks all the more remarkable when it is seen in the face of steady play on the part of the opposition. ASU didn't collapse. Houston simply surged.

And what a surge it was. It carried them to their 15th state title, their 113th team championship, and left them undefeated going into the NCAA championships next month at Stanford University. More power to them.

And more power to the Sun Devils for the performance they gave. Coming back from two poor performances in a row, they proved that they haven't lost their touch and can be counted for even better performances in the future.

ASU star, George Boutell, after leading the field through the first round of play, finished in a three-way tie for second place

with Houston's Marty Fleckman and Hal Underwood at 210. George had a chance to finish all alone in second place on the 18th hole when he faced a three foot putt. But in trying to compensate for the tricky tilt of the green, he rammed the putt too high and past the cup.

One of the more pleasant surprises of the tournament for Sun Devil coach, Bill Mann, was the play of Dave Hanten, who shot a 212, good for an undisputed third place.

The play of Houston's Marty Fleckman during the last round of the tourney afforded numerous thrills for the gallery watching the match.

Though plagued by poor driving throughout the day, he was saved by his uncanny recoveries and shots dead to the pin. By parlaying these two strengths successfully against his weakness off the tee, he was able to finish with a highly credible 69 for the final 18.

Another fine performance was turned in by Cal State's Dick Ellsworth, who recovered from an opening round 78 to take individual honors in the tourney with a total score of 204.

When questioned about his team's performance, Coach Mann commented, "We were in pretty tough company, and I think the experience will certainly help us in the NCAA. Yes, I definitely think we have come out of our slump."

Look out NCAA. Look out Houston.

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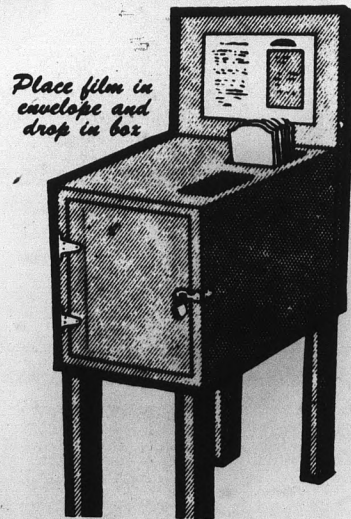
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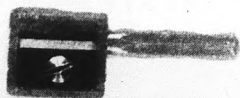
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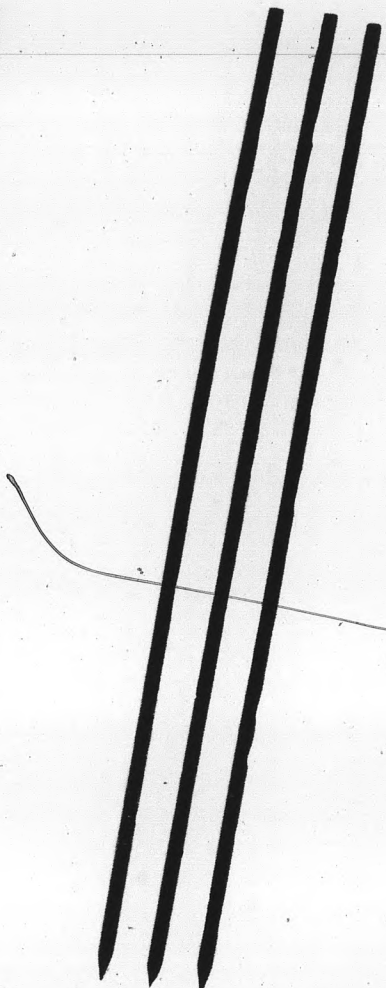
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