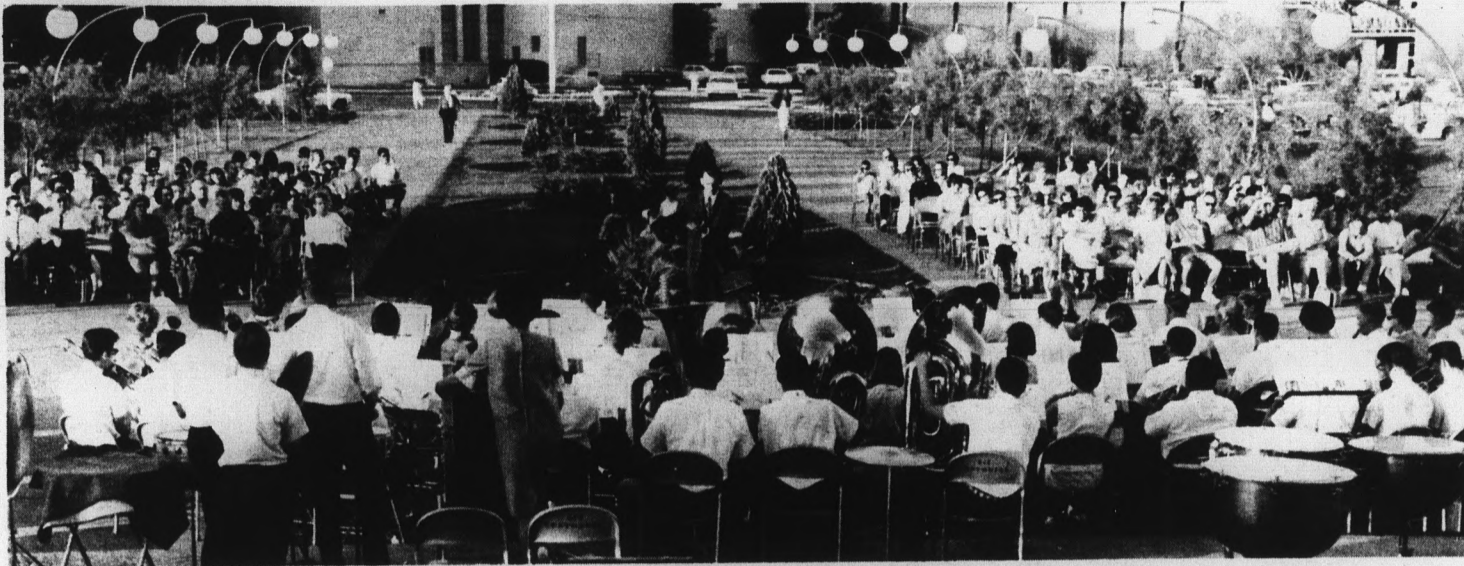


Tempe, Arizona



ORCHESTRA PRESENTATION — Arizona State University's orchestra presented a "Twilight Concert" Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the steps of Grady Gammage auditorium. More than 100 persons attended the concert. (Tempe Daily News photo by Jim Dooley)

College Not Rebellion Factor

Prof. Says This Generation No Less Moral Than Past

By LINDA COTTAM

"I do not see young people today as being any less moral, any less ethical or having less integrity than generations in the past," says Dr. John W. Hudson, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Hudson, who teaches courses in courtship and marriage and is a member of the University discipline committee, points out that as far back as Plato and Aristotle adults complained of the decaying morals of the younger generation.

LOOKING BACK to the 20's, the 30's and 40's, we can find many people who decried the deterioration of the moral standards of youth.

"During World War II and the time of the notorious 'Victory Girls,'" he said, "there was a feeling of tremendous loss of morality, but our culture has managed to survive."

College is not the factor which causes young people to rebel against parental standards, Dr. Hudson believes.

He said, "Many are protected by their families in childhood and then when they are exposed to different points of view in college, they find that the values their parents taught as absolute frequently fail to stand up."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Hudson, our society is a relativistic one. "This doesn't mean there aren't good values set up by rules taught in the home. But when a student learns his values for himself from experience they take on different meaning than they had as absolutes."

"My experience with college students as a group has indicated to me that as a whole they are quite conservative," Dr. Hudson said.

"They are not a so-called lost generation, and one of the reasons that beatniks and students who behave strangely make the news is because they are the exception."

DR. HUDSON believes when students are in the process of developing their own value positions, one of the ways they develop is by taking radical positions. "It is a way to raise questions and challenge existing ideas, a way to experiment," he said. "In doing so we open new opportunities. A strong culture must have constant innovation."

"Time and place render time-honored

traditions obsolete," Dr. Hudson added. "Not too many years ago a child in a family was seen and not heard — and not very often even seen." He said now children question adults at earlier and earlier ages.

"WE AS ADULTS in society have courted this behavior," said Dr. Hudson, "We've asked young people to think and ask questions."

Dr. Hudson said young people today are beginning to see morality in a broader sense of the term. "Many still think of morals in sexual terms, but students are beginning to see morality in life itself. This is an enlightened morality, a deepseated concern for fellow men," he said.

Dr. Hudson believes that education is a value. The more one has, the greater the possibility for coping with the changing world.

"IF A UNIVERSITY does a real job of educating, it provides an arena for the free exchange of ideas. This is dangerous and risky, for you may discover through exchanging ideas that some of

the things you have been taught before are not true," Dr. Hudson said.

"Through understanding, man can predict and control, but there are those who believe that if we allow people to do this, we lose control."

"The whole issue of morality is a complex problem," Dr. Hudson said. "One must look at behavior within its time and place, not isolate it and judge it. The view becomes distorted if it is not seen in the totality of its relationships."

ASC Name Change Receives ASU Salute

In recognition of its adoption next Sunday of the new name of Northern Arizona University, Arizona State College received yesterday a salute from the president of Arizona State University.

President Durham stated in a letter to President J. Lawrence Wal-kup, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff:

"I have the honor, on behalf of the faculty senate of Arizona State

Senate Asks Vote to Fill AS Vacancy

The Senate decided yesterday to hold a special election for no later than May 10 to fill the office of AS activities vice president.

Nance Valleskey, newly elected activities vice president, recently submitted her letter of resignation to the Executive Council.

A special committee was appointed to study the resignation and decide how to fill the office. The committee was headed by Terry Forsberg and consisted of Howard Kirk, Kay Martens and Charles Wise.

They recommended to the Senate that Miss Valleskey's resignation be accepted and that a special election be held to fill the office. They also suggested that the Executive Council should determine the rules and procedures of the election.

The election was decided to be held this year because the job of planning activities should be initiated this summer.

Staffers Journey To Press Meet

State Press editor Martha Thayer and three senior staff members leave this afternoon for the regional convention of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association in Flagstaff.

Richard Cantor, long-time staffer, will act as editor for tomorrow's edition.

Managing Editor John Polich, Sports Editor Brian Tracy and Assistant Campus Editor Maret Viksjo will also attend the three-day convention.



SWEARING-IN — President G. Homer Durham, left, is among nine leading citizens throughout the nation who were recently sworn into office as members of the Presidential Board of Foreign Scholarships. At right is Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

University, and representing our faculty, staff, students and alumni, to salute you, the faculty, students, alumni and friends of Northern Arizona University on the occasion of changing its designation from Arizona State College to Northern Arizona University."

Also reported by Dr. Durham was the action of the faculty senate which, by unanimous vote on Monday, April 18, "adopted a resolution, recorded upon the minutes of that body, conveying out best wishes, salutations and felicitations on this notable event."

Dr. Durham added that "we trust that with the change of name and role comes added public appreciation for the past contributions made by the institution you head, its contributions to education in general and to the state of Arizona in particular; and our fond hope that this mission and role may be enhanced and enlarged in years to come."

WORLD BRIEFS

Bombers Close VC Trail

By United Press International

VIET NAM — B-52 bombers from Guam blasted North Vietnam yesterday for the second time, raining bombs on key Mu Gia pass that links up with the Ho Chi Minh supply trail near Cambodia. An estimated 150,000 Communist laborers had been struggling to reopen the pass after the earlier raid blocked it with landslides.

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers Union yesterday ratified a new contract with the nation's soft coal producers, ending a strike that began April 11 in nine states involving 58,000 coal miners. The agreement calls for a \$1 a day raise for miners retroactive to April 1 and an extra \$.32 for machinists and electricians.

LONDON — A Soviet trade delegate was killed in a laboratory explosion Tuesday night in a London suburb. Police said another Russian, a fireman and two Britishers were injured. The explosion occurred while the Russians were observing an experiment involving boron tribromide. The Russian trade delegate accidentally dropped a boron ampule into a sink, breaking other containers and causing the blast.

ASU's Toad Hop Is Off To a Premature Start

The celebrated toad of ASU got away Tuesday night with the help of approximately 30 students.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said the large toad, which was erected by Lambda Chi Alpha, was observed by Campus Security officers

hopping across the Palo Verde bridge on University Drive late Tuesday evening. The toad structure was valued at \$15 in materials.

Officers apprehended four of the "toadmen" as they were hopping off in all directions. The toad was damaged beyond repair.

Ed Cooper, public relations

chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha, said "We'll have another toad erected by this Friday in front of the MU.

"We'd like to thank the unknown assailants for the publicity they contributed to our campaign," Cooper said. The fraternity is sponsoring a toad-jumping contest to raise money for the new Hayden Library.

MU Patio Site For Folk Sing

A Folk Sing, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, will be held tonight at 8:30 on the MU patio.

All persons or groups interested in performing at the Folk Sing should contact Ave at 967-1562, Jo Ann Yeo at 955-7226 or leave their name and phone number at the MU activities board desk.

La Liga Panamericana Scholarship Dance Friday

The third annual Scholarship Benefit Dance, sponsored by ASU's La Liga Panamericana (Panamerican League) will be held on the open-air Sky Patio of the Adams Hotel at Adams and Central in downtown Phoenix tomorrow evening from 9 till

Funds from the dance will go to a scholarship award for a high school graduate of Mexican decent in need of financial aid to further his education and Spanish study. The fund now totals \$300, the goal of the "liga" being to enlarge this amount.

The semi-formal affair's entertainment will feature the pool-side flamenco dancing of Gloria Jean Manus, Miss Maricopa County and first runner-up in the Miss Arizona competition. Also appearing will be Carmen Grijalva with a presentation of Mexican folk music.

The dance also serves to introduce Americans to the culture of Latin rhythm and a "south of the border" fiesta. The dance's theme will be Fantasia Latina.

Admission will be \$2 per person with everyone invited.

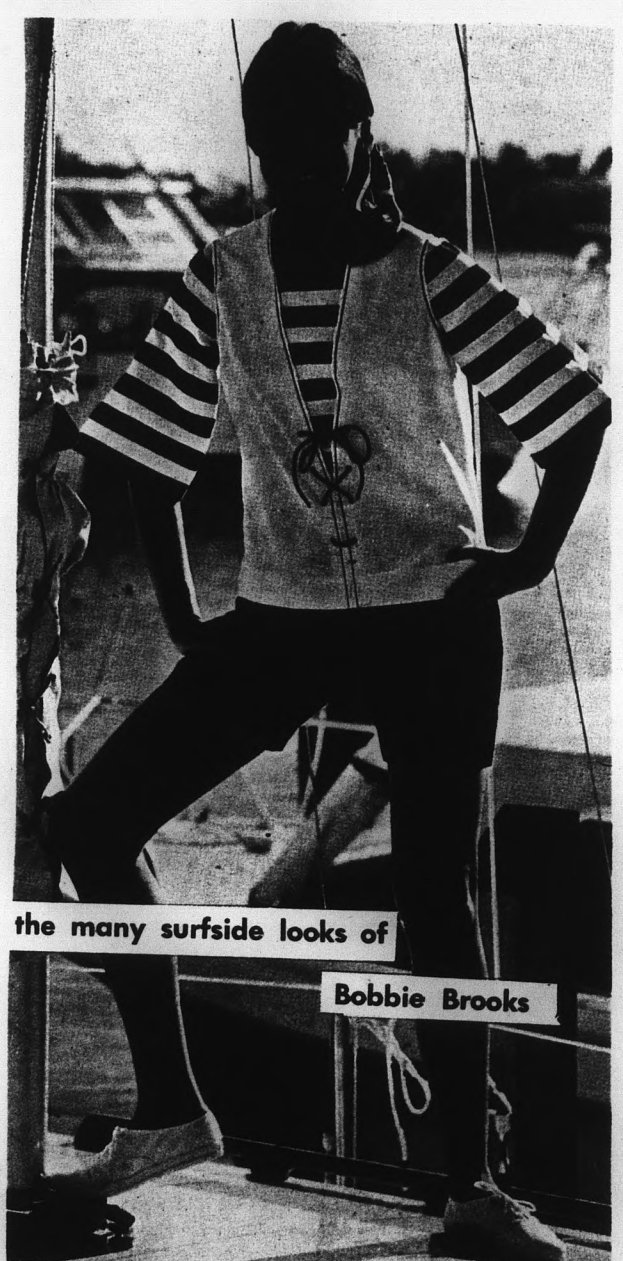
Pacifist Speaks Today on War And Conscience

Pacifist James Forrest will speak on "War and the Christian Conscience" at 1:40 p.m. today in LS 100.

Forrest is the national secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship. The talk is open to the public and sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals.

The evening's dance music will be provided by the Latin band of Pete Bugarin, widely traveled in the southwest and eastern U.S.

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Circle K Greets High Schoolers

Circle K Club will sponsor a meeting to introduce local high school Key Club members to ASU at 7 p.m. today in the MU.

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, will be the guest speaker. The Canyon Films' movie of ASU will also be shown.

Circle K and the Key Clubs are part of Kiwanis International, a service organization.

The meeting will be open to all interested prospective members for the coming year.

Press Run Stolen; Costs School \$350

The entire press run of yesterday's State Press — more than 9,000 copies valued at \$350 — disappeared before they could be distributed on campus.

An emergency rerun of 9,000 copies was ordered at 9 a.m. and the first papers printed by the Tempe Daily News plant reached the street a half hour later.

Campus Security said the pa-

pers were apparently taken from an unlocked University van parked behind the MU sometime between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. yesterday.

Professor Robert E. Lance, State Press faculty supervisor, said "Whether the persons responsible know it or not, this is grand theft, a criminal felony. If they are apprehended, I will recommend to the Board of Student Publications that they be prosecuted to the limit of the law."

The \$350 cost of the rerun, Professor Lance said, could have been returned at the end of the year to the appropriate fund along with other unexpended money and used in a future semester to benefit some campus activity.

Chamber Opera 'Hello Out There' Set for May 5-7 by Lyric Theatre

"Hello Out There," a one-act chamber opera adapted from the William Saroyan play of the same name, will be presented by the Lyric Opera Theater on May 5, 6 and 7 at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The opera, with music written by Jack Beeson, will be staged in Cosner Auditorium.

The contemporary tragedy will be sung in English to music by the chamber orchestra under the baton of faculty member Edwin Putnick.

Leads will be Susan Mecham, Tom Fox and Frazer Brown. Others in the cast will be John Doherty, Ed Humphrey and Lynda Ray.

Regents Ratify Six Grant Applications

The Arizona State Commission for the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, comprised of the Board of Regents members, ratified Saturday six applications to the Office of Education for \$2,323,577 in grants available under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The applications include art and architecture building, ASU, \$849,329; business administration building, ASU, \$68,122; computer center, UofA, \$585,134; \$360,000, Mesa Junior College; \$360,000, Cochise Junior College, and \$101,000, Eastern Arizona Junior College.

In accordance with a request of Governor Goddard, the Commission voted to accept the administrative responsibility for the community services and continuing education and the specialized equipment and teaching aids provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Commission voted to change its name from Arizona State Commission for Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to the Arizona State Commission for Higher Education.

Med Students' Sign-up Near

Pre-med students interested in applying to the University of Mexico Medical School for entrance in September, 1966, should see Dr. James E. Landers, associate professor of Zoology.

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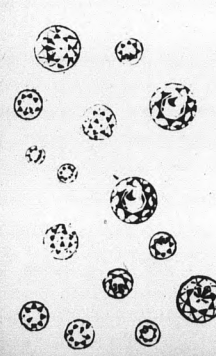


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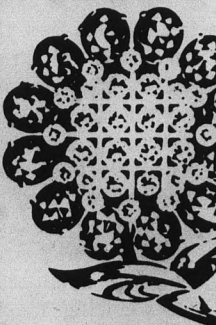
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Graduate School Criticism Made at Registrar's Convention

Admissions in the nation's graduate schools . . . are they in chaos? The dean of the Northwestern University graduate school, Robert H. Baker, has indicated that he thinks they might be. The 4,357 graduate students at ASU are forced to wonder.

Baker made his criticism during a convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers held in Phoenix last week. Baker's charges stemmed mainly from his observations of who was responsible for the actual admittance to the graduate school.

THE NORTHWESTERN dean claimed that graduate admission should be strictly controlled by the graduate college with minimum authority being given to the departments in which the student was to be admitted. The practices vary widely from college to college and Baker decried this variance.

In contrast to the views of Baker, Dean William J. Burke of the ASU graduate college stated, "Interestingly, while graduate admissions procedures and policies vary from university to university . . . a pattern of general uniformity in admission practices does exist" Burke emphasized that the rapid growth of graduate education, coupled with regional traditions and experiences made differences be-

tween schools inevitable, but not significant.

COMPARED WITH the procedures that Baker emphasized, the ASU graduate college collects all material relevant to a student's admission and forwards the material to the department concerned for consideration. The department then returns the material to the graduate college for a final decision. The department recommendation carries a good deal of weight in the grad school's decision.

For a comparison of the system at Northwestern and the system at Arizona State, we contacted Dr. William Lewis of the industrial engineering department. Dr. Lewis received both his M.A. and his Ph.D. at Northwestern and is now working with graduate students at Arizona State.

"I AGREE with Dean Baker in many ways," he said, "and I think that he is sincere in his charges." In spite of this, Lewis indicated that the differing admission policies of the two schools did not make any gross difference in the quality of graduate students. At Johns Hopkins University, where Lewis received his undergraduate degree, the department has total control over graduate admissions he said. Even this situation did not result in chaos stated Lewis.

"Maybe We Should Go Back To Planning Cuban Invasions"



Letters to the Editor

Tower Facilitates "Ending It All"

EDITOR: This whole carillon controversy has my ears ringing. The need for a colorful, noisy landmark on our campus is overwhelming. All of the truly great universities in our country have such places. For example, Stanford has the famed Hoover Tower, and Berkeley has its counterpart. What do we have? Tempe Butte. Now I ask you, how can a remorseful "fallen" coed properly commit suicide off Tempe Butte? I heard the last one that tried landed in the reservoir (ugh). No sir, we need a nice high tower on the campus. We can run a contest in the State Press to give it a name, maybe Goldwater Towers, or Goddard Towers, or something. Then we can plant mesquite and mushrooms in little planters around the thing and kind of make it cozy.

IN THIS way we can ease some of the crowded conditions around Old Main Park. (Say, babe, wanna go over to Goddard Towers and 'ring-a-ding-ding') Every football season, the Pershing Riflemen can guard the thing, and every football season the UofA can steal it. Now that the administration has deleted all duties from the of-

fice of AMS, he can be reapointed as Chief Safeguarder of the Bells, in charge of song selection.

IT SEEMS odd to me that there could be any resistance at all to this appropriation. That petition thing was a put-up thing and we all know it. It isn't possible to find 3,437 people on this campus able to sign their name, and no one in his right mind would accuse anyone in student government of being able to count that high.

What bothers me is that the SDS didn't say anything one

way or the other. It just goes to show you, when the really hot issues come up, they back off immediately. Fair weather, friends, probably.

It really doesn't have to cost us a cent for the bells, by the way. We could tie the sound system to the civil defense warning system and get federal aid. Now there would be a sight-rushing to the underground shelters to the tune of 'Nearer My God to Thee'.

PAUL A. TURNER

More Facts — Less Prejudice

EDITOR: It seems as though a few more facts and less prejudice could be incorporated into some good informative articles telling in a few simple words what the money would be used for if the bells were not purchased.

As for the articles I've read, I have found nothing that really compares with buying the bells. If any of the students had heard bells on any other campus, they would be more inclined to agree

that the bells would improve our campus a great deal.

Also, not only a select few would benefit from spending the money, but everyone, including the citizens of Tempe, could enjoy the bells. Visitors to our campus from all over the world would also be impressed.

Since this is tax money that is to be spent why not let as many people as possible enjoy it.

HOWELL S. PAYNE

AMS Criticized

EDITOR: When the budget question comes up, and an organization which has done nothing to deserve one discovers that it may not get one, it does not seem to add much for the organization to announce that it has organizational problems.

When that organization is the AMS, however, it is only quite typical. Superficially and too little too late seem to be abiding AMS characteristics.

BEYOND ITS seeming incapacity to foster any degree of unity among its fractious subdivisions, it does not even fulfill its basic function of representing all male students. Unfortunately, perhaps fortunately for them, all male students do not live in residence halls or maintain fraternity membership. A considerable body of students receives a degree of consideration from AMS that can be best described as none.

Criticism of AMS is not a new phenomenon; the organization has had sufficient negative feedback to suggest that changes were necessary, even if AMS was incapable of drawing such conclusions for itself. When the rod finally falls, repentance loses the ring of sincerity it might have once possessed.

IF ANY REMAIN who feel disposed to defend AMS as a possibly useful organization, it seems that these people must devote themselves to the demonstration of some degree of merit rather than asserting AMS's 'right' to any traditional slice of pie.

I'm very pleased that a vice president of the student body has had the courage to peg AMS as an ineffective organization. If the lack of interest continues to persist, then I do not see why AMS should continue to exist.

Again, to female students,

members of AWS, I congratulate you on an excellent organization and the Associate Dean of Students Office for making such an organization possible.

RONALD HOCKENBERG

ASASU Shortcomings

EDITOR: The current controversy concerning the purchase of a carillon bells system, and the even broader issue of how well the senators actually represent their constituencies sheds considerable light on the shortcomings of the ASASU Senate.

The very fact that 10 members of the senate are appointed, and consequently they must never face their constituents in a general election, may in part explain the apparent disregard for student opinion.

Add to this the ridiculously unequal representation of the various colleges in the senate (the 100 or so students in the College of Nursing have two senators just as do the several thousand students in either Business Administration or Liberal Arts) and it becomes apparent that there are some serious discrepancies in the senate's apportionment.

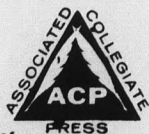
I feel that much of the blame for disregarding student opinion can be placed on these discrepancies in the senate's structure.

Therefore, I ask that the current controversy be remembered as exhibit A in the case for reapportioning the ASASU Senate. Furthermore, I ask both the legislators-elect and the students to begin working now to see that a plan for reapportioning the senate on a fair and equal basis be brought before the students during the coming year.

STEVE YARBROUGH
Off-campus Men's
Senator-elect

state press

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MASH POTATOES MEET MEAT LOAF IN TIME —

Managed Meals Mark New Move in Cooking

By SHARI HUME

There's more to a meal than just cooking. To serve a good meal, it must be managed well, says Mrs. Miriam Jackobs, instructor of the home economics meal management course.

The 21 girls enrolled in the three-hour class learn to conserve energy and time, spend meal money wisely and get the entire meal together on time — "how to get the mashed potatoes done the same time as the meat loaf," says Mrs. Jackobs.

THE GIRLS SPENT the first three weeks of the semester learning about etiquette, table service, table settings, centerpieces and marketing.

They also had a consumer lesson where the girls in each kitchen took a product and prepared it in different ways. For example, they made rolls from a hot roll mix, frozen rolls and refrigerator rolls, and then evaluated their products.

After these preliminaries, the

girls started their actual meal preparation. They have lectures from 8:40 to 10:30 on Tuesdays and prepare their meal during their lab period from 8:40 to 11:30 on Thursdays.

THE FOUR girls in each kitchen alternate duties each week. The hostess plans the menu and makes out the grocery order, her assistant brings the food from the kitchen to the table, the "host" sits at the head of the table and serves the food to the guests and an observer writes up a critique of the meal.

The girls' budget their menu, allowing 65 cents per person. Grocery lists are handed in on Tuesday to Mrs. Jackobs and the food arrives on Wednesday. The girls can then do any preliminary preparation for the Thursday meal.

In addition to kitchen "family" meals the class has two student dinners, two faculty dinners, an informal tea, a semi-formal tea and a buffet. They then take charge of inviting their own guest.

A PROJECT for the semester is to gather recipes. In conjunction with this they discuss one item a week in class, such as garnishes, and bring in recipes on each subject.

The girls face the regular problems of preparing a meal and even a few extras, such as the time one girl opened an oven

door and discovered it came off of its hinges.

Workmen constructing the nursing building next door to the home economics building announced to the girls that water would be cut off for 15 minutes right when they were preparing dinner. Panic? No, one kitchen of girls calmly collected pans of water and bribed the other girls if they needed some.

'Scope' Lists Summer Jobs

Students looking for summer jobs may find them in the broad listing offered in "SCOPE," a publication of the U. S. National Student Association in cooperation with the Ford Foundation.

Over 125 religious, civic, political and academic groups sponsoring projects in 49 states and dozens of countries are listed in the new issue of the annual publication.

Projects of each of the groups are summarized with past records emphasized.

None of the activities listed are money-making enterprises for students. Many of them pay some or all expenses, but a number of them cost something to join.

The publication is available in the library, the job placement office and the dean of student's office.

Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

Philosophy Club — Symposium on U.S. Intervention in the Dominican Republic. 2:3 p.m. today in LSC 191.

TOMORROW

Student Religious Liberals will hold their meeting at 1:40 p.m. in LS 100. The meeting will feature pacifist James Forrest, National Secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, as the guest speaker.

SUNDAY

Catholic Student Association will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

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something greater

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Lakers, Celtics Finale Tonight

Tonight's National Basketball Association championship game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics will be broadcast live over KOOL-radio (960) beginning at 5:15 p.m. MST.

The seventh and final game of the NBA "World Series" will be in Boston. Chick Hearn, of the L.A. Laker network, will be mikeside with his "words-eye view."

Best A Hoop Champs

Best A eked out a narrow one point victory 33-32, over the Soul Brothers Tuesday in the intramural basketball championships at Sun Devil Gym.

Seagrams 7 downed the Rejects 54-47, for the consolation bracket crown.

Goodwin Stadium will be the sight of track competition today and tomorrow, with action beginning at 3 p.m. both days.

A 36-hole golf tourney at Papago Park is upcoming next Tuesday and Wednesday in other intramural activity.



HITTING STREAK — Devil Ralph Carpenter will attempt to carry his hot habits with him to New Mexico as the Devils face the Lobos Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque.

Sun Imps Capture Second in a Row

The Sun Imp horsehiders chalked up their second win in two days Tuesday as they downed Mesa, 7-4, behind the strong relief pitching of Paul Trapnell.

The Imps defeated Glendale, 10-7, on Monday and Tuesday's win improved the freshmen's season record to 5-12.

Trapnell, now 2-3, picked up for starter Bill Brantley in the fifth inning and went on to limit Mesa to only one run while the Imps picked up five tallies.

Roger Detter, Ron Davini and Marc Musser all whacked doubles, with Davini cashing in two RBI's.

Frank Farrell ripped a solo home run in the fifth and Fred Nelson went two for five at the plate.

The frosh met Phoenix College late yesterday and will be idle until a May 6 contest with Arizona Western College at Sun Devil Field.

The big series of the season will be a double header on May 7 with the Wildkittens of the UofA.

Coach Ramiro Lujan is mak-

ing arrangements to schedule the big twin bill at Scottsdale Stadium.

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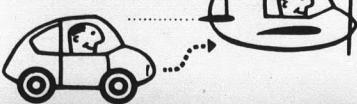
Koch, Smith (LP) and Mickleson; Brantley, Trapnell (WP) and Bobb.

Baseball Poll

The Sun Devil baseballers jumped from eighth to second in the latest national collegiate baseball polls.

(1) Southern California	(10)	301
(2) Arizona State	(7)	294
(3) Florida State	(7)	289
(4) Washington State	(5)	265
(5) Tennessee	(4)	209
(6) Texas Christian U.	(1)	180
(7) Clemson	(2)	178
(8) Texas		160
(9) Minnesota		145
(10) Texas AM		136
(13) Arizona		

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FROM THE STANDS

A Long Season

By TED JARVI

"At the half, the Lakers are leading by 10." The baseball announcer made the remark between innings and the group that had been listening to a baseball game they weren't interested in, cheered.

It wasn't a very big group, just a couple of young men, a little boy who didn't know what was going on, and an older man and his wife.

The woman kept telling the boy to go to bed but then she would forget when it sounded like the announcer was going to give another score.

THESE WERE the die-hards, listening for news of a sport that had long since lost its seasonal charm. The Lakers were playing the Celtics in what might be the last game of the playoffs for the world championship of the National Basketball Association.

The professional season had picked up its unnumberable followers, had given them a thousand thrills, had wearied them with an excessively long schedule, had sifted out the aficionados with interminable playoffs and these were the people that were left. They were in the middle of Arizona so they couldn't pick up the Los Angeles station that was broadcasting the game.

Professional baseball was well into its third week of play and college baseball teams were counting the number of games they had to go. Basketball was so far out of everyone's mind that the professional championships were barely making the front page of the sports section.

THE GROUP GASPED as it heard that the Laker lead had dropped to five.

There were others who were interested enough in the game that they would check the results in the paper tomorrow morning and say, "I'll be damned," but not many were making an attempt to follow the game.

"Third quarter score, Celtics 90, Lakers 89." Groan. None of the five were real Laker fans. They were just basketball fans and they were hard up on their last game like ants crowding up on a dirt clod to escape irrigation water. They cheered for the Lakers because Los Angeles was a lot closer to Arizona than Boston and three of them had even lived in California at one time or another.

THE BASEBALL game went off the air and they had to switch stations searching for a different source of scores. They got an Albuquerque station that gave them the final score. Lakers 123, Celtics 115.

The older man leaned back and smiled while the younger ones whooped. A young girl came in and asked what happened; four of them ignored her. The boy grandly announced the score, which didn't mean a thing to her.

The season wasn't over yet. One more game.

DEVILS DOWN GRAND CANYON —

Quiet Bats, Big Breaks, 5-1

By BRIAN TRACY
Sports Editor

It could have been a long day on a hot field on the other side of Phoenix Tuesday, but thanks to some great pitching and some timely breaks, an anemic-hitting Sun Devil nine defeated Grand Canyon College, 5-1.

The game, scheduled at the last minute as a tune up for this weekend's big New Mexico series, kept the pitchers sharp, as John Pavlik, Dale Spier, Jeff Pentland and Doug Nurnberg all saw action, but the brow of Coach Bobby Winkles had to be furrowed over the poor performance of the batsmen.

THE USUALLY fence-crashing Devils could manage only three hits off Grand Canyon starter Mel Williams, but Williams' 11 walks and two wild pitches gave the A-Staters all the help they needed.

About the only solid hit the Devils had all afternoon were a single by Jim Armstrong to right-center and a 320-foot out by Glen Smith to deepest right field.

Ralph Carpenter rolled a single between short and third and Jack Lind looped a single into

shallow left for the only other Devil hits of the day.

JOHN PAVLIK started for ASU, going two innings and not allowing the Antelopes a hit. Dale Spier took over in the third and hurled two-hit balls for two frames, giving up the only Grand Canyon run on a walk, fielder's choice, and a Texas league double that Carpenter made a great try for on the left field foul line.

Jeff Pentland, in one of his most impressive appearances this season, limited the Antelopes to only one hit in four innings while picking up his eighth win. Pentland, with precise control, had his best curve ball working for him along with a good fast ball.

DOUG NURNBERG threw all of four pitches in the ninth inning for his one-frame stint. The big, tobacco-chewing right-hander came right to the plate and about the only time the inning consumed was the few seconds it took for the Devils to throw the ball around the infield.

The horsehiders will board a Frontier Airlines hedgehopper this afternoon for Albuquerque and the all-important WAC conference tilts with New Mexico tomorrow and Saturday.

After 41 Games (34-7, WAC 5-1)

HITTING												
	AB	R	H	Avg.	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI		
Dyer	148	35	51	.345	4	9	3	22	46	24		
Jackson	156	46	53	.340	6	5	13	22	46	21		
Smitheran	139	28	47	.338	9	1	4	14	22	14		
Kleinman	142	32	47	.331	8	3	4	22	4	35		
Armstrong	137	34	44	.321	8	4	4	16	17	25		
Carpenter	120	29	37	.308	5	0	4	10	20	20		
Smith	91	22	26	.286	5	3	6	17	14	22		
Gretia	78	20	17	.218	2	0	2	17	11	9		
Lind	82	20	16	.195	2	3	2	16	11	28		
Hitters with less than 75 AB												
Cooper	35	10	15	.429	3	0	0	2	7	7		
Gilgoh	6	0	2	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Pavlik	22	2	7	.318	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Pentland	48	12	15	.313	2	3	1	0	4	14		
Mogel	26	5	7	.267	1	0	0	3	2	3		
Perry	48	10	12	.250	0	0	0	8	12	7		
Paulson	28	8	7	.250	0	0	0	1	4	3		
Martin	8	0	2	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hunt	13	1	3	.214	1	0	0	0	1	1		
Robison	17	1	3	.176	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Nurnberg	12	2	2	.167	0	0	0	1	5	2		
Popovec	7	1	1	.143	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Choat	8	1	1	.125	0	0	0	1	4	1		
Spier	28	3	2	.080	0	0	0	2	9	2		
Chippis	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	2	0		
ASU TOTAL	1408	318	414	.294	59	37	44	180	232	271		
OPP. TOTAL	1355	162	296	.218	38	20	24	163	256	131		
PITCHING												
	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	SO	BB	W	L	
Chippis	1	1	14	10	1	1	0.63	6	2	2	1	
Pentland	1	1	74	64	23	20	2.43	66	24	7	2	
Gilgoh	1	0	18 2/3	11	8	5	2.43	18	14	0	0	
Robison	8	3	46 2/3	30	13	13	2.52	32	29	5	6	
Spier	8	3	79 2/3	64	35	27	3.06	55	24	6	1	
Choat	0	0	28 2/3	22	14	10	3.15	14	11	0	0	
Nurnberg	0	0	37 2/3	31	16	16	3.78	20	21	6	7	
Pavlik	11	0	54 2/3	47	27	23	3.78	40	36	8	1	
Gilck	3	1	13	18	15	14	9.72	8	8	1	1	
ASU TOTAL	41	11	357	296	162	129	3.24	256	163	34	7	
OPP. TOTAL	41	11	334	414	318	270	7.29	232	180	37	34	

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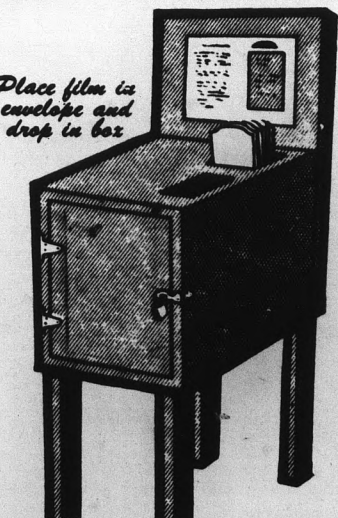
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Coed Semi-finalist Debate Teams Holds For Cotton Maid Mock Trial of SDS

Ingrid Myklestad, junior coed, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1966-67 Arizona Maid of Cotton Contest. She will compete with 15 other semi-finalists at the TowneHouse in Phoenix, May 6-7.

Miss Myklestad is scholarship and rush chairman of Delta Gamma sorority. She is also chairman of Delta Gamma's fund-raising drive for sight conservation.

She is a student assistant at Palo Verde and a member of the academic honors program.

The girl selected as Arizona's Maid of Cotton will receive an all-cotton wardrobe from Diamond's of Phoenix. She will also compete in the National Maid of Cotton Selection in Memphis, Tenn. during December.

Another Tempe girl, Cheryl Allen, has been selected as a semi-finalist. She now attends Brigham Young as a freshman, but will return to ASU next year.

An on-trial debate concerning the recognition of Students for a Democratic Society was presented by the debate team at a meeting of the Tempe Republican Women's Club Tuesday night.

Prosecuting attorney Dave Stamat opened his case by stating that he would prove SDS was guilty of misrepresentation, of malintent and violation of University rules and regulations.

Witnesses for the prosecution were J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, portrayed by Larry Stephan, and Dean Shofstall, dean of students, acted by Bill Walker.

For the defense were Dr. Beatrice Konheim, vice president, ad hoc committee on academic freedom and tenure of the American Association of University Professors, portrayed by Kitty Killorin, and John Livingston, president of the local chapter of SDS, acted by Clyde Rohrig.

The audience of Republican women served as the jury. They found the defendants, SDS, guilty as charged.

Bureau of Government Research European Committee Secretariat

The ASU Bureau of Government Research has been named secretariat of the European committee of the comparative administration group of the American Society of Public Administration.

The bureau was assigned the position at the society's annual meeting on the University of Maryland campus. Dr. Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky, associate professor of political science, served as chairman of the European panel.

The bureau, directed by Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, will handle the correspondence of the European Committee with scholars and administrators both in the U. S. and Europe.



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