

Tuition Increases \$28 in September

A \$28-per-semester increase in the general university fee from \$115 to \$143 effective September 1, was approved Monday by the Board of Regents at a Flagstaff meeting.

Regents' approval of the \$28-per-semester increase in the general University fee will elevate the ASU non-resident tuition \$110.50 per semester, from the current rate of \$440 per semester to \$550.50 per semester.

ON A YEARLY basis, the general University fee is increased \$56, from \$230 to \$286; the non-resident tuition, \$221, from \$880 to \$1,101.

The \$28-per-semester increase is comprised of the following components:

1. An increase of \$12.50 per semester as approved by the Board of Regents during its July 10, 1965, meeting.

2. An increase of \$10 per semester required by SB 273 of the 1966 Arizona Legislature to amortize bonds which will be issued to provide funds for the construction of academic facilities.

3. An increase of \$5.50 per semester, approved by the Regents Monday, to expand the program of University services for ASU students.

OF THE \$5.50 per semester increase, a minimum of \$2.50 will be required by the bond retirement program for the expansion of the MU, as authorized by the 1966 Arizona Legislature.

The remaining \$3 per semester increase is required by the expansion of University services, particularly increasing student accessibility to programs of the entertainment arts, athletic and other events.

The general University fee at ASU has included all class fees, except private music instruction, since September 1, 1963.

DRAWS 20 TO DATE —

Placement Week Open 'til Friday

By JANEY LEFTWICH

Student leaders had the MU ballroom to themselves as they waited for applicants to come and sign up for ASASU boards yesterday. As of 2 p.m., about 20 students had appeared for the first day of Student Government Placement Week.

At some periods during the day, as few as two of the 10 AS boards were represented.

VIC SCHULTZ, chairman of the Organizations Board responsible for the activities this week, pinned the blame on "the total indifference and apathy of the students toward the projects of student government."

The sign-up period will last until Friday. Each day from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. the student government boards will have a representative who can explain to the prospective students the duties and plans of the respective boards.

"BOARDS HAVE not done their parts to encourage and publicize Placement Week," Schultz emphasized.

After a day of waiting for members, there were only enough applicants to fill one board. On each board there are at least eight positions open.

If enough qualified members do not apply by Friday, Schultz speculated that membership will be filled by recommendation of each of the boards' members.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 99

New Petition Asks Carillon Bell Vote

A carillon bell initiative petition was circulated yesterday by a pair of junior psychology majors who said that if necessary they would seek as AS Supreme Court injunction to block purchase of the \$23,000 bell system.

Jack Seyffer and Gary Williams said they hope the show of student opinion expressed by the petition would encourage President Durham to veto the purchase.

UNDER AS statutes, an initiative can be forced on any matter over which the senate has jurisdiction by presentation to that body of a petition containing signatures of 20 per cent of the student body — about 2,600 names.

Petition organizers said if Dr. Durham signs the bell bill and forwards it to the Regents, they will ask the student court to issue a restraining order to halt purchase of the bells on grounds that it is unconstitutional, injurious to students' health and welfare and violates due process.

UNDER UNIVERSITY regulation and AS statutes, the court has no jurisdiction over actions of the administration.

Two weeks ago three students from Irish Hall circulated a referendum petition and received 3,437 signatures. The senate had already had a final vote on the bill so the petition had no legal effect.

Seyffer pointed out that the number of signatures outnumbered the voters in the last student election by over 1,000.

Only 2,600 names would have been sufficient to bring the issue to a student vote if the wording had been correct.

"IS MONEY so easy to come by at this university that when they get some they have to throw it away?" asked Williams.

Both Seyffer and Williams were against having the bells to begin with but agree that if the

students voted for the carillon system it would be fine.

"I can't help feeling as though the students are being railroaded into this," Seyffer said.

He suggested the purchase of a record-lending library with part of the money. He also suggested the opening of both the Celebrity and Fine Arts Series to each student.

NO COMMITMENT MADE —

Bell Bill, Petition To Durham Soon

By JOHN WALLACE

President Durham told the State Press in an interview Friday that he wouldn't commit himself in advance to either approving or vetoing the Student Senate's \$23,000 carillon bell bill.

"When the bill reaches my desk, I will consider, above all, the facts . . . any and all facts," Durham said.

"I AM A 'FACT-MAN'," continued Dr. Durham, "and in any decision I make, I let desire and emotion play as little a part as possible. Reality and real existing situations concern me most."

While having nothing but praise for the senate's suggested allocation of \$35,000 to library funds, the president said he is still worried about the book shortage.

"The state budget, in my opinion, will not permit us to build the library collection we need in the time we need it. We needed it 10 years ago when our graduate program got under way and ASU really began to expand," he explained.

"RIGHT NOW," Dr. Durham said, "ASU has fewer books per student than any institution or program of comparable size that I know of. Here the ratio is 35 books to each student. At the UofA it's 50 to 1 and at schools like Harvard the ratio is around 300 to 1."

Returning to the carillon bells, Dr. Durham warned against the opinion that the surplus of funds that ASU's senate is dealing with belongs to the student body.

"THAT MONEY," he said, "belongs in fact and by law to the Board of Regents. Students of the past 10 years have paid (Continued on Page Two)

State Press Best in Mountain Area

State Press was named the finest daily collegiate newspaper in the seven-state Rocky Mountain region over the weekend.

The award was made to Editor Martha Thayer by the Denver Post at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention at Flagstaff Friday night.

The overall award for "general excellence" was won in a division open to all papers publishing three or more issues a week. It was based on news coverage, front page, editorial page, women's page, sports page, local advertising and other qualities.

State Press also took the largest number of individual awards of the 67 member colleges and universities from Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The newspaper received two first place trophies, four third place certificates and an honorable mention, and placed in seven of the eight divisions for individual competition.

Staff artist John Trujillo won first place in the newspaper cartoon category with a cartoon

showing a series of military men giving the command to "fire." The trophy was given by the Desert News, Salt Lake City.

The first place trophy for the best feature photograph went to Managing Editor John Polich for a photo of an alumnus' "face of defeat" at a basketball game. The Phoenix Gazette provided the prize.

Sports Editor Brian Tracy received the third place certificate for sports writing from the Salt Lake Tribune. His winning entry was on the soccer team.

Ted Jarvi, a member of the State Press editorial board, took third place in the column writing division for his sports commentary "From the Stands." The award was sponsored by the Gazette.

Third place in the news writing category was won by Linda Cottam, a sophomore reporting student, for her coverage of an academic freedom symposium. The certificate was presented by The Post.

The Gazette-sponsored third place award for

news photography went to Polich.

An honorable mention for editorial writing was won by Campus Editor Paul Schatt for a discussion of the SDS controversy.

Professor Donald E. Brown, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications and professor of journalism, was elected to the association's executive council at the convention.

Commenting on the awards, Brown said, "The Board of Student Publications and the Department of Mass Communications are proud of the splendid showing made by State Press in competition with other college and university newspapers in the Rocky Mountain states. The numerous awards are a tribute to the journalistic talents of individual staff members, to the leadership of editor Martha Thayer, and to the guidance of Prof. Robert E. Lance, the newspaper's supervisor."

It is our goal to publish a newspaper that lives up to the best journalistic principles and that is a credit to Arizona State University."

Polich was selected state chairman by Arizona delegates at the session.

WORLD BRIEFS

Alabama Primary Today

By United Press International

ALABAMA — The most interesting of six state primaries today promises to be the Alabama primary which pits the wife of Governor George Wallace against nine men for the Democratic nomination for governor. Wallace is barred by law from succeeding himself. Observers think Mrs. Wallace will win. Other primaries being held today include Florida, Indiana, Ohio, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Candidates seeking state, county or judicial offices in Arizona this year may begin filing nominating petitions June 14. All petitions must be filed by July 14. Candidates for the state legislature must file directly with the Secretary of State instead of the county election bureaus.

MORE ABOUT

Durham

(Continued from Page One)

those funds to the University. The senate merely recommends to the Board of Regents ways in which the money might be allocated. It is then up to me to approve or disapprove the proposals of the senate."

Asked how much consideration he would give the referendum petition circulated among the students, Durham said he had as yet seen neither the petition nor the bill itself.

IN A HUMOROUS vein, he commented that pretty girls probably account for more men's signatures on petitions than anything else.

Officials said Durham will receive the senate's bell bill and the students' petition some time this week.

Dance Tonight

"An "Oldies but Goodies" dance will be presented by the Social Board in the MU ballroom tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. KRIZ disc-jockey Lord Jim will play the "oldies."

The trophy for the Social Board decorating contest will also be presented that night. The board will award the trophy to the group who did the best decorating for the various dances the board has presented.

Julliard Teacher Dances Monday

Betty Jones, soloist in the Jose Limon Dance Company and called the "Bea Lillie of the dance," will conduct a master dance lesson at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Men's Gym.

Miss Jones, dancer, singer, mime and faculty member of the Julliard School of Music, has studied with ballerina Alicia

Markova and modern dancers Ted Shawn and dancer-choreographer Doris Humphrey.

"Betty Jones, blonde and effervescent, brings the freshness of spring, the lilt of song to each of her measures of dance. She makes (the antagonists), one of the most unforgettable characterizations in the whole repertory of modern dance," says The New York Herald Tribune.

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, is sponsoring Miss Jones' visit, free to students and the public.

Dancers and spectators both are welcome to participate or watch. For further information call Charlotte Parker at 966-4620 or Greg Stump at 966-1045.

Spurs Project - Helping Guadalupe Children Academically, Culturally

As a spring service project, Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, monitors study halls for students in the Guadalupe area.

Twice a week, two Spurs attend sessions to help the students academically, as sources of information, and culturally, to expose them to the outside world.

Many students have had only a fourth grade education. Others must work to support their families and have no opportunity to attend high school.

Spurs' service and that of other organizations has enabled the youngsters to orient themselves to the world and express their ideas.

Another service project of Spurs was washing windshields of cars on campus before Easter vacation. Notes were left in the cars reminding students to drive carefully over the holiday.

Student Writes Handbook 'First'

Civil engineering senior Kent E. Goodman has written and had published a handbook of tables, "Maximum Reach," the first of its type.

The book is to be used by crane operators to determine different boom combinations and clearances "quickly and accurately."

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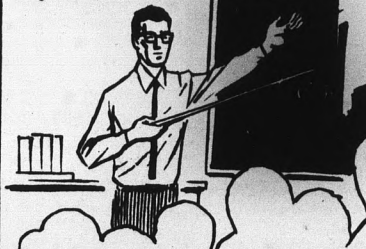
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Coast Veterinary School Admits First ASU Coed

Sophomore Donna Rummens is the first girl from ASU to be admitted to a veterinary college.

Miss Rummens was notified Saturday that she had been accepted by the University of California at Davis. Only one other ASU student has ever been accepted to a California veterinary school, according to Dr. Joseph Galloway, associate professor of animal science.

"MISS RUMMENS has two strikes against her already in being admitted — she's from Arizona, which doesn't have its own veterinary school, and she's a girl."

Only 12 girls are in the pre-veterinary program here. Ten are freshmen and the other two are sophomores.

An average of one student per year has been accepted at veterinary schools previously. Burt Teskey, sophomore, was accepted at Colorado State University.

THE SELECTION for the schools are based on scholastic ability and a personal interview. One applicant in five is accepted.

Miss Rummens plans to go into research if her hopes for

a ranch don't work out.

"I'VE ALWAYS loved horses," she said, "and when I was in the eighth grade I decided that being a vet would be the easiest way to eventually get a thoroughbred horse ranch. So

all through high school and college this is what I have been aiming for."

Last year Miss Rummens worked part-time for a small-animal veterinarian in Scottsdale.



Donna Rummens and Dr. Joseph Galloway

Quad Dance, Banquet Held Saturday at Tempe Sands

"Underwater Enchantment" was the theme for the Quad-rangle's annual formal banquet and dance held Saturday night at the Sands in Tempe.

The banquet, featured the presentation of the Quad's \$100 scholarship to Freshman Lucki Smith. Recognition was given to graduating seniors and to those individuals with outstanding grades. Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorris and Miss Paula Eisenman, head resident of Gam-mage Hall.

John Putnam and his orches-

tra played for the dance which lasted from 8 to 12. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barkley, Quad head resident Miss Beverly Truett and assistant residents Miss Shirley Werner and Miss Judy Haddad.

Scholarship Applications Due Monday

Deadline is Monday for applications for the \$115 Delta Delta Delta scholarship, open to all ASU women.

Applications are available in the office of the dean of women, Miss Catherine Nichols; the financial aids office; or from any member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The winner will be announced in May and the scholarship will be awarded in the fall.

Student Protests Is Speech Topic

Robert Morris, president of the University of Plano, Dallas, Tex., will speak at 3 p.m. today on "The Situation We Face Today," an outlook on student protest movements.

The speech will be held in MU 211 and is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

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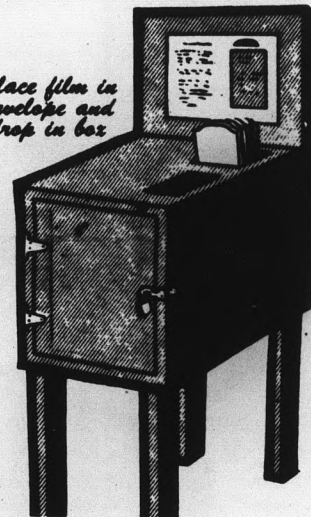
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Spring Banquet Speaker Intones Intelligent Points

With the semester struggling to a close, student interest becomes increasingly focused on studies. Major issues no longer include such vagaries as SDS or carillon bells. Instead the issues are noise in dormitories, the congested condition of the library study facilities and the predictions of many would-be commencement speakers. Looking toward the future is the order of the day.

AMONG the more responsible speakers that have appeared in the present round of society banquets, awards dinners and other end-of-year ceremonies was Grant L. Hansen.

Hansen, vice president of launch vehicle programs for General Dynamics Corporation, spoke at a banquet for Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary.

Hansen intoned first what is sure to be repeated many times in the way of platitudes for students but he also made some startling points and predictions. His subject was "Changing Time" and the points he made concerned the remarkable contrasts between yesterday, today and tomorrow.

AMONG THESE was the fact that the

world, in terms of travel time, had been reduced to the size of 19th century England. He pointed out that the technology is one of the dominant factors of change and that technology was changing faster than man was keeping track of it.

Hansen claimed that in education men learn in 10 years what their grandfathers took a lifetime to learn. Life, he said, had speeded up to a point unthought of only a few decades ago.

Among his predictions, Hansen mentioned home and office news and information displays from which vast central sources of information can be tapped to provide desired specific information. Also cited for the future were chemical control of hereditary characteristics and controls for human emotions and personality.

ALL THESE remarks were not new or particularly revolutionary but they were an excellent example of the type of ideas that will be rife on the campus for the next few weeks.

They are ideas that are true, enlightening and startling and they are ideas that will very probably be taken far too lightly.

"Did The Music Man Say When Our Instruments And Uniforms Are Coming?"



Letters to the Editor

Student Group Plans for Better ASU

EDITOR: The Thursday, April 28 edition of the State Press contained one of the best articles I've ever read. Actually, it was a "letter to the editor." This Paul Turner should get the \$23,000 as prize money for a bit of satire way above average. Only one question I'd like to ask. "Do you think these coeds want to jump off the cliff because they are 'fallen' coeds or because they haven't had the opportunity to be 'fallen' coeds?"

Then, immediately below Mr. Turner's letter was another of the same ilk as is common drizzle in the "Press" written appropriately by some fellow called "Howell In Paine" and telling us the bells would be a God-send for our campus.

MY POINT is that they were both about the "bells" and the "bells" are just another diversion from actual improvements that should and could take place at ASU. Other favorite diversions are YAF, SDS, AMS and occasionally something else or some other group equally impotent and sterile.

So, is there anything that can be done? Listen to me students (and faculty), there is! And I believe that in the very near future a group of student leaders will take the necessary steps to have a better ASU.

There is a worn-out cliché that goes, "If you can't whip them, join them," and this is the route to a better ASU in which the students will have a definite say in the management of the University.

HOW CAN we "join them." Very simply and completely legally. ASU has at least 5 to 10,000 students over 21 who have the vote. In addition, there are many faculty and staff with the vote who would join the group. With a block of 10,000 votes, or perhaps more if the student group

will encompass all of Arizona instead of just ASU, we could:

1. Elect the governor of this state and part of the senate and representatives.
2. Have a big voice in Sarah Folsom's job and decide whether President Durham would keep his job or be replaced.
3. Over a period of time replace or retain the present Board of Regents.

And using this power we could:

1. Increase the salaries of all ASU posts. This is the first key to a better ASU. Without better pay we'll never retain the good professors we have and acquire new ones of a better caliber.
2. Set the age for female students to reside outside the dorms at a reasonable 18 instead of 23.
3. BUILD our new dorms as coeducational residences to keep pace with other progressive universities and retain the revenue from some of the 18 to 23 year-olds who would move out otherwise.
4. Increase social activities on the campus.
5. Publish a book that tells particulars about each professor and a brief resume of each subject for the benefit of the students and the professors. The handbooks do not tell enough about the various subjects.
6. Take any other steps approved by popular vote to aid the students and institution of ASU.

The students who are under voting age could write letters home to mom and dad for two votes instead of one.

AS A GROUP we could:

1. Open a student cooperative bookstore and save \$20 a semester on books and supplies.
2. Open a student cooperative gasoline station for a big discount on gasoline and services.
3. Open a student cooperative

cafeteria for a big savings on food.

We have been lining the pockets of the local citizenry with gold for some time. Let's stop right now.

IF YOU, TOO, realize that this is the answer, a group of graduate students are willing to give some time to get this organized. Write, right now, to Box 341, Phoenix, 85001, for an active student group, interested in the best for ASU.

"United we stand, divided we fall."

ROBERT COLLINS

ARMED FORCES Not for Intelligent

EDITOR: Men of the United States who aren't intelligent enough to think for themselves join the Armed Forces to be sure they have a roof over their heads and lots of security. These men may sometimes say that they joined the service to be on their own, and maybe travel a bit, some even go so far as to say that they thought they were needed, with sickening overtones of "Old Glory" and "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." People intelligent enough to go to college surely aren't fooled by this "snow job."

Men in the Armed Forces complain about everything; the weeks they may go with only a cup of drinking water a day because their ship is cruising tropical waters too warm to allow their ship's boilers to function properly, the three or four months at a time when they never see land let alone set foot upon it, and the months of eating nothing but canned and dried foods should come easy for these men who aren't intelligent enough to appreciate the finer things in life like a fresh glass of cool milk.

THESE ARE the men who don't know what psychology means, let alone how to spell it. These are the men with such low I. Q.'s that they don't even appreciate what college men have to go through, the psychological pressures they must endure: How will my grades affect my draft status? Will I be drafted? I can't be, it would ruin my whole career!

The men that join and are drafted into the service should be the ones who contribute nothing to this Great Society. These should be the men whose idea of a career would be in unskilled labor or working as an apprentice, not the men working long hard hours studying the disciplines of their careers with only a meager four-month vacation a year.

WHAT THIS nation has to do is draft all the men who are

not able to go to college, either because they aren't intelligent enough, their parents can't afford the expense, and as ludicrous as it may sound, those who would rather not have their parents supporting them. These men shouldn't care what they are fighting for, just as long as the Great Society says it is for a good cause. Little would they suspect that while they are fighting the advances of communism, it was communism that put them there in the first place. Communism has the advantage of selecting people for positions that are most suited for the advancement of the state, in this case the Great Society's reclassification of students intelligent (?) enough to attend a university.

The men that voluntarily join the Armed Forces not only have a low I. Q. but they are very naive. These men, believe it or not, actually take a small amount of pride in their minute contribution to the preservation of this Great Society (?).

With all the advance being made in the field of psychology, some day the Armed Forces might even be able to use intelligent people who think for themselves. If this ever happens, just think of how efficient our Armed Forces will be.

DOUGLAS H. MAAKE
College of Electrical Engineering

state press

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Coeds in Nursery School . . . To Observe Children

By SHARI HUME

One often hears that college students get younger and younger every year — but between the ages of three - five? Oh, come now

But that's right. There's a nursery school on campus which serves as a laboratory for girls enrolled in home economics nursery school education or child development. The school is located directly behind the home economics building adjacent to the home management house.

GIRLS ENROLLED in nursery school education, must spend four hours a week with the children. During this time they supervise play, teach the children and work with them on special activities.

The lab for the child development course involves observing the children. The girls in this class are required to observe for one hour a week and to make notes on child behavior. During regular play time these girls are in the same room as the children, but at lunchtime they sit in a room off the dining room and observe through a one-way screen.

THE NURSERY school seems to be very popular with parents

because of the long waiting list of children. Dr. Virginia Kagy, director of the nursery school, explains that she chooses the children simply by giving preference to those who have been on this list the longest. At present the enrollment is limited to 26.

The children at the school have an educational curriculum involving such things as constructive activities, sensory perceptual activities, music, literature and outdoor play.

Their day is flexible, but usually includes a period of time indoors working on special projects, a break for juice, outdoor play, a short rest period and a complete meal at noon.

The college girls often plan special activities such as excursions to the Life Science Building or trips to the zoo. "We feel that these are important and provide enriching experiences outside the school environment," says Dr. Kagy.

"**THE LAB** is an essential experience for all home economics teachers," she says. "Even though many of them are entering secondary education where they won't be dealing directly with children, they will have to teach about children and family

relationships.

"The class provides for a better understanding of children and helps us to have more knowledge of their developmental tasks," explains Dr. Kagy.

Sandy Price, a senior home economics major now enrolled in the nursery school education course, says the class "has been a fantastic experience for me.

"**CHILDREN** have an unbelievable concept of what is going on around them. We have to learn how to handle and direct them," says Miss Price.

Dr. Kagy emphasizes that the students must "always have regard for the child's social and emotional needs as well as physical needs. "We must have regard for the child's personality," she says.

'We Shall Overkill', Johnson On Viet Nam Says Forrest

Asking the United States to police Viet Nam is like asking the Mafia to police New York City.

So said James Forrest, national secretary of Catholic Peace Fellowship, in a speech Friday sponsored by Student Religious Liberals.

"President Johnson's policy seems to be 'We shall overkill.' He liberated hundreds of black men to go to Viet Nam," Forrest said.

MOST PEOPLE don't know about the war in Viet Nam, how it started, where it is going, what the weapons are and how many people are dying, Forrest claimed. "The Viet Nam situation is a result of a cynical view of the world."

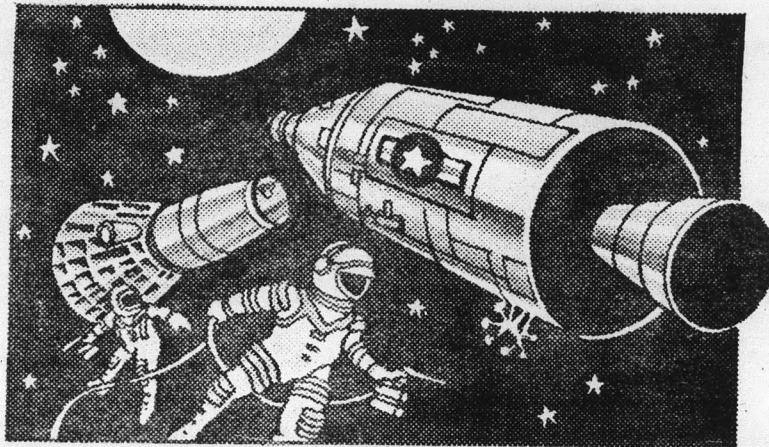
Forrest, associate director of the interfaith activities for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, thinks the U. S. should get out of Southeast Asia.

Instead of intervention, Forrest, a pacifist, said nonviolence as a strategy and a way of life is more effective for social change in the long run. The man who uses violent methods can hurt no one if he is wrong.

IN HIS TALK, "War and the Christian Conscience," he said the Catholic community around the university is too conservative. "Rich communities and conservatism seem to go hand in hand," he said. Elsewhere, Catholics are more involved.

Nationally, the trend is toward more socially aware organizations "... like SDS." Citing Catholics in Tulsa, Okla., he said, "... even the bishop probably pickets the war in Viet Nam."

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

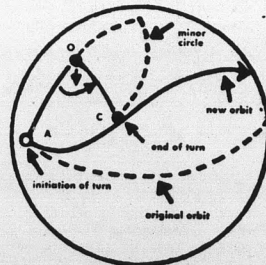
2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!



3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

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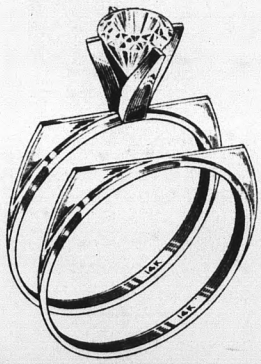


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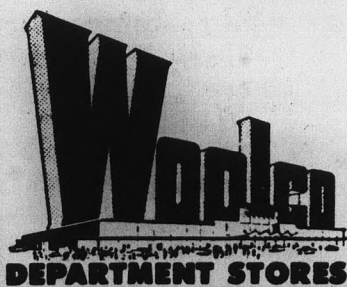
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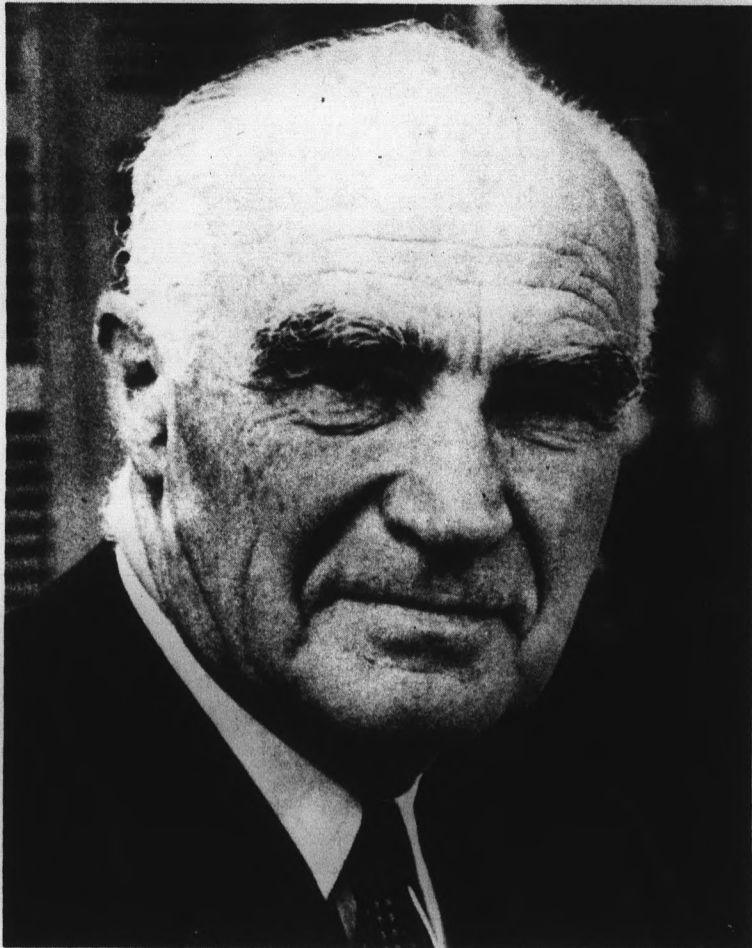
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TIMES' LUCE — The annual Honors Day Convocation at 10:40 a.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium will feature an address by Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time Incorporated. Students, faculty and staff are invited to hear the talk, "Contrast Between the Occident and the Orient."

Freshman, 41, Dies on Campus

A 41-year-old freshman was dead on arrival at Tempe Community Hospital yesterday after suffering an apparent heart attack on Orange Street in front of Sun Devil Gym about 2:45 p.m.

Campus Security identified the victim as Harry Warren Roth, an industrial engineering ma-

yor. Investigators said he lived with his wife at 6825 E. Willetta, Scottsdale.

Witnesses said Roth collapsed on the sidewalk and was given mouth to mouth resuscitation by Dr. Art Wegner and Professor Marvin Grier, both professors of health, physical education and recreation, until an ambulance arrived.

Vichules, Martinez Featured In Dominican Republic Talks

From the events in the Dominican Republic, our government has become aware of the need to discern between the popular democratic revolution and the Communist inspired conspiracy, said Leo D. Vichules assistant political science professor on the first anniversary of armed U. S. intervention in the island country.

Taking part Thursday in addressing 70 students and faculty members, Vichules continued, "We have learned that great care must be taken in gathering factual intelligence on political situations in foreign countries."

DR. JOHN R. Martinez, associate professor of history, carried the idea further when he said, "The idea that the rebels would have won in the Dominican Republic without U. S. intervention in tenuous. What

wasn't clear was who was winning at the time."

"But," added Martinez, "our intervention did avert a bloody civil war and the rebels did get their way. The result is that there will be free elections and exiled president Juan Bosch will return and win."

GRADUATE Assistant James H. Lauer called U. S. intervention a, "blatant violation of the OAS Charter, and a threat to Panamericanism." He said the Johnson administration's policy toward the Dominican Republic was destroying the confidence built by men of good will from the U. S. and Latin American countries.

In response to Lauer's charge of breaking the OAS Charter, Dr. Martinez said there were treaties among the American states which contradicted that charter.

fessor Vichules commented, "The real problem in modern government is directing and steering, especially in terms of policy." He stresses that the ambassador no longer plays such a great role in the formulation of policy, but now has a greater job of spying and intelligence work.

"Formation of policy is a never-ending cycle," Vichules continued. "First one needs a notion of policy, from which he knows what information he needs. Then he gets the information, evaluates it, reformulates his policy, makes a decision from which more information comes, and the cycle is in motion again."

With a firmer, sounder policy, one can better be warned of and estimate a situation, Vichules concluded.

ON A BROADER scale, Pro-

Jean-Paul Sartre Film Tomorrow

A French film, "Les Jeux sont faits," by Jean-Paul Sartre will be shown tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

The film is in French with no subtitles and is free to the public.

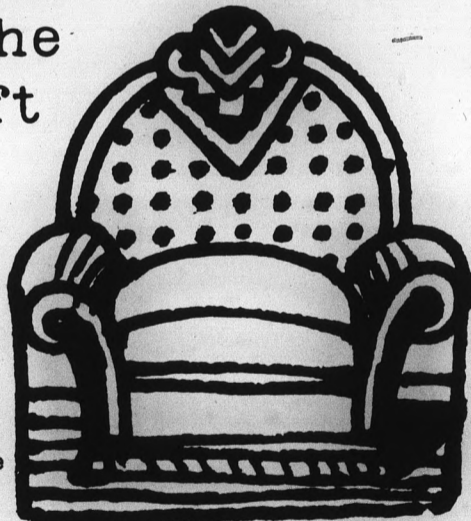
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Devils in Trouble, Lobos Take Two

By BRIAN TRACY

Last year about this time, the Lobos of New Mexico gave the Devil horsehiders quite a scare in regards to the conference title as they beat the A-Staters one out of three in Albuquerque. But you know the rest of the story as far as last year is concerned.

But this year, the Lobos not only scared the Devils, they staggered them, taking two of the three big tilts. And all that is left for the charges of Bobby Winkles to face in WAC competition is the stubborn UofA; and in Tucson at that.

THE TRIP itself to Albuquerque reportedly was highlighted, as usual, by those much used little white bags on Frontier Air Lines.

And when the Devils took the field for the first game on Friday, some of the green faces and shaky knees must've still been around. Defensively, the A-Staters committed four errors, a couple of mental lapses and a wild pitch, giving a 5-2 win to the Lobos. Only two UNM runs were earned as Doug Nurnberg took his first of two losses over

the weekend.

THE FIRST GAME of Saturday's double header was "ye old Devils" again. Jeff Pentland breezed to a "laughter," 16-0, chalking up his ninth win of the year. Jim Armstrong, Duffy Dyer, Jan Kleinman, Jack Lind and Pentland led the 14-hit assault.

But, oh, that last game. The off-form Nurnberg took a 3-3 tie into extra innings, and promptly loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. He got two outs, but Lobo pitcher Bill Posen won his own game with a single to right in the bottom of the eighth in the scheduled seven-inning contest.



THE BIG WINNERS — Larry Hendershot (left) and Mike Lange (right) brought home first-place titles from last weekend's Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif. Hendershot won the shot put division at 57'5¼," while Lange took the high jump at 6'10."

Lange Wins Mt. Sac First

Ron Freeman, an Arizona State freshman who has consistently performed well against seasoned competition did it again on the California track Saturday with a third-place finish in the 440-yard dash. Freeman was timed in a swift 47.1 seconds.

ANOTHER SUN Devil freshman made a respectable showing in the 400-meter hurdles scoring a fourth. Glenn Wingham was off mid-season form and finished fifth in the javelin at 228 feet. Ex-Sun Devil Frank Covelli took third in the strong field with a 246'5" throw.

The University of New Mexico, touted to be an eventual world-record holder, repeated the disappointing showing it

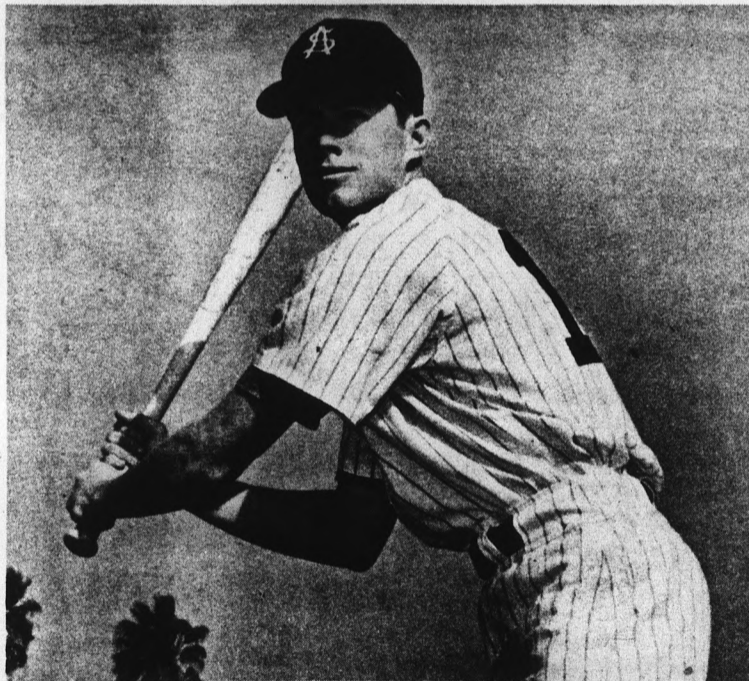
made in Goodwin Stadium two weeks ago and finished third behind San Jose State and the Striders of USC.

MIKE LANGE, Arizona State high jumper, went 6'10" at Walnut, California last Saturday and it was enough to take first at the Mt. Sac Relays. It was one of Lange's best jumps of the season. Another Sun Devil, Larry Hendershot, took a first place in the open division of shot put competition.

ONE MAJOR disappointment of the meet was the perform-

ance of ASU strongman Jon Cole who was not able to come near his season best in the discus. Cole was only able to nab a fifth in the event but came back to finish a strong third in invitational division of shotput competition with a toss of 60' 1¾".

The Mt. Sac Relays, considered by many to be the best in the nation also featured a fine 5000-meter race this year with aging Jim Grelle edging Casa Grande's Olympian George Young.



HUCK — About the only bright spot in the New Mexico series was Jim Armstrong going 5 for 12.

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Coed Competes in Outrigger Championships, Pilots 600-pound Dugout in Ocean Race

By BILL THOMAS

This summer an ASU coed will pilot a 600-pound dugout canoe through 30 m.p.h. winds and tricky ocean currents off the coast of Hawaii in the World Outrigger Championships.

Pint-sized Carolyn Scott, from Carona Del Mar, Calif., is the steersman on a team that will represent the United States in

the June 19 competition.

"I'M NOT the real hefty type," she said, flexing an innocent-looking bicep. "The other girls are the rowers. They're all about 5-8 or 5-9."

The outrigger in which Miss Scott normally races is a 300-pound fiberglass canoe that requires six oarsmen and a helmsman.

In the championship, 600-pound crafts that have been hewn from logs will be used. Eight teams have entered from such places as Samoa, Australia, Hawaii and New Zealand.

Miss Scott first became interested in the Polynesian boats one year ago. She joined the Newport Outrigger Club where a friend of her father was the coach and quickly worked herself up to the first team.

"I WANTED to prove to myself and to my parents that I could do something," she said.

The petite brown-eyed blonde follows a strict workout schedule to keep in shape for the championships. Running a mile, doing 50 pushups and a series of isometric exercises are on her daily agenda.

"Guys are always asking me to flex," she said. "It's embarrassing."



Carolyn Scott

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