

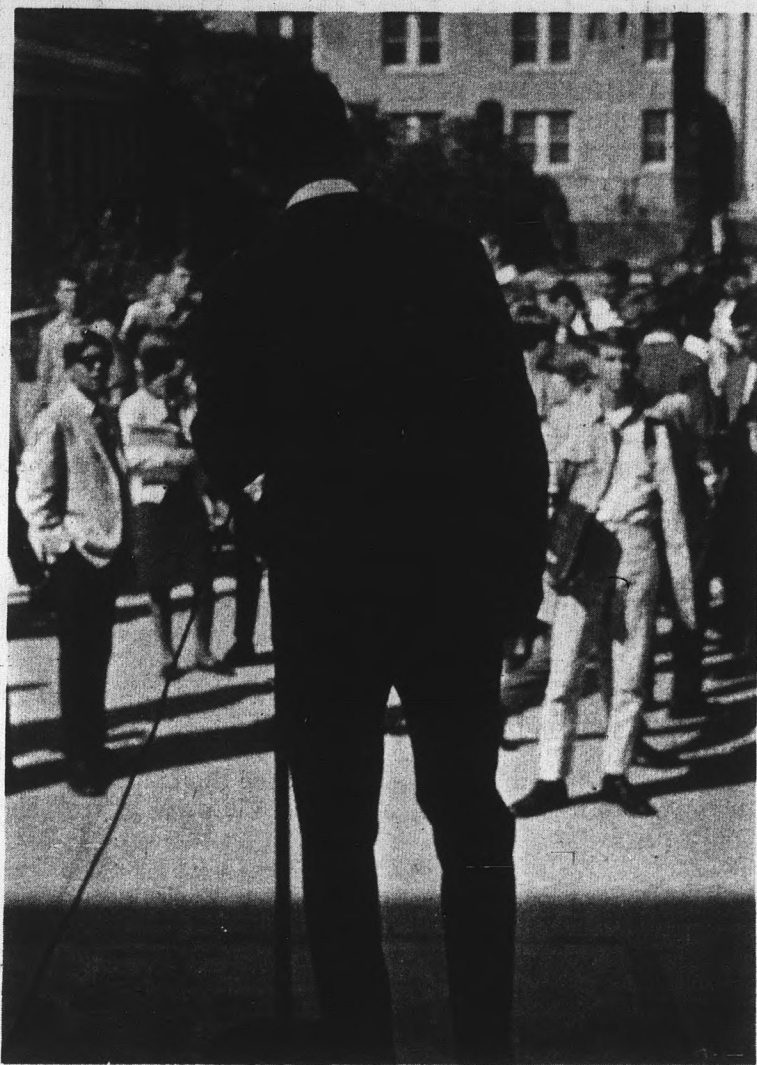


Photo by Bill Dempsey

THE RACE IS ON — Campus politicians were alive and thriving in the public arena yesterday as they kicked off their campaigns in front of Hayden Library.

Legislative Budgeteers Slice Fieldhouse, Halls

The Arizona House majority bloc caucus slashed the University budget by \$3,475,000 Monday, eliminating planned construction of a new fieldhouse, additions to the Life Sciences Building, and two lecture halls.

The University had requested \$8,725,000 for capital improvement next year, but the House granted only \$5,250,000. Both UofA and NAU also received budget cuts.

The house vote of 46-10 to cut the budget crossed party lines but was basically Republican inspired. Fifteen Democrats voted for the cut and nine Democrats and only one Republican voted against it.

Several of the Republicans who voted for the cut said they approved it reluctantly in the hope the Senate would restore the cut.

Rep. John Pritzlaff, a Maricopa County Republican and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the Board of Regents reported two years ago that they would need \$15 million a year for five years, and "I think the legislature has been extremely generous."

However, Democratic critics described the cuts as "drastic" and said Arizona will soon face a day of reckoning to give the universities what they need to meet growth requirements.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 20

AMS, Reapportionment To Receive Final Decisions

By DICK GAZI

Two controversial constitutional amendments — abolishing Associated Men Students and reapportioning the Student Senate — will receive a final decision from the senate today at 3:45 p.m.

If the two amendments are passed, the student body will determine whether or not these amendments become effective in the general election March 15.

PREVIOUSLY passed by the solons, the two amendments have been recommended for final passage by a student-faculty committee, chaired by Graduate Senator John Moore.

The AMS issue developed earlier in the year when AS President Bob McConnell requested a report from AMS President Steve Klock justifying AMS's existence.

Klock resigned last week for

personal reasons close on the heels of the senate action.

AFTER STUDYING the report, the Executive Council unanimously agreed that AMS's value was nil. The council then proposed an amendment to the senate deleting AMS from student government.

The senate followed suit by unanimously abolishing AMS. The amendment was then referred. (Continued on Page 2)

Destiny of Student Deferments Will Be Decided by Congress

By TERRY ROSS

The fate of student draft deferments now rests with Congress with President Johnson's order for a reorganization that would take 19-year-olds first under a lottery system.

His plans concerning deferments include:

—No deferments for graduate students, except for hardship cases, and those studying to become doctors and dentists.

—Stricter, uniform undergraduate deferment policies.

—No deferments for fathers.

—Very few deferments for "essential" occupations.

—Continued deferment for those with family hardships.

IN ADDITION, men will not be given deferment for reserve service unless they fill a specific reserve unit vacancy. Priority for these vacancies will be given to those between 17 and the minimum draft age of 18½.

Johnson left the decision to Congress to halt all student deferments and abolish most of the 4,100 local draft boards. The draft study committee recommended both steps.

IT MAY BE many months before some of these measures go into effect. But Johnson asked that the lottery system be fully implemented by Jan. 1, 1969.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has already begun to implement the order concerning drafting of 19-year-olds first.

The 19-year-olds will be the most vulnerable to the draft.

Those not drafted at this age have a good chance of not being drafted at all because each year the draftees will be taken from a new pool of men in this age group.

SINCE KEY sections of the draft law expire June 30, Johnson asked Congress to renew the law for an additional four years.

If Congress does not renew the law by that date, men who have not been deferred cannot be drafted until it does. Those deferred prior to that date would still be eligible.

Opposition seems to be developing in Congress over the lottery type of selection. A number of congressmen have said that they do not like this type of selection.

Candidates Speak Out On Issues

Forsberg, Perkins Differ Over Reapportionment

By DAN MURPHY

It will take a discerning eye to detect major differences of opinion between Terry Forsberg and Bill Perkins, the two candidates for ASASU President, but the reapportionment issue brought differing comments from them.

In favor of the amendment reapportioning the senate by colleges, Forsberg said, "I want all senate seats to be elected."

Perkins responded, "What if you had 13 responsible men in the Political Science Department and none in the Sociology Department, would you just have no representation?"

"I am in favor of division of constituencies, into departments, as proposed by the faculty-student study subcommittee," Forsberg answered, "because you can't appoint senators, under the proposed apportionment, unless no one runs for the

(Continued on page 8)



Photos by Bill Dempsey

DEBATING THE ISSUES — Presidential candidates Terry Forsberg, left, and Bill Perkins discuss the reapportionment amendment during a State Press interview.

Committee Reorganization In New Senate Future?

John Bare and Steve Yarbrough, opposing First Vice Presidential candidates, yesterday precipitated their ideas of responsibility of the ASASU second-in-command and speaker of the senate.

Yarbrough, presently a senator, chairman of the student affairs committee and a member of the operations committee, would "reorganize the senate completely, allowing the speaker to create any standing committees that he sees fit." In his efficiency drive, he would "keep only the rules and finance committees, with a new operations committee."

Bare, a transfer from Redlands University and presently a senator, said, "We need the committees we have right now; student affairs committee, operations committee, of course, and most important, the finance and rules committee. As time progresses you see the need for new committees."

news

MORE ABOUT —

Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)
red to a student-faculty committee for further study.

The amendment also provides for the appointment of a finan-

AWS Candidate Missed on List

Sandy McChesney, candidate for Associated Women Students secretary, was left out of yesterday's rundown of students seeking office.

Miss McChesney is a junior majoring in mathematics and has a cumulative index of 2.95.

Her activities include: AWS General Council 1964-65, 65-66, 66-67; AWS Judicial Council 1966-67 and president of Wilson Hall. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, in which she was chaplain and vice president of her pledge class.

Also running for AWS secretary is Katie O'Keefe.

Small Merchant To Address Group

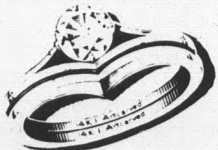
Don Greve, "Outstanding Small Businessman" of 1966, will speak to the Western Regional Small Management Conference Friday at noon in MU 218.

Greve, who spoke at a University banquet last November, was invited back to Phoenix by the National Council for Small Business Management Development. He will be the featured speaker at a business luncheon at the Phoenix Ramada Inn.

Greve is a former clergy member and has been working since he was 11 years old. He owned his own business by the time he was 20. Articles about Greve have appeared in Reader's Digest and Don Deder's column in The Arizona Republic.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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Tau Beta Pi Engineer Day Campus First

The University's first Engineering Day will be held March 17 in an attempt to "give engineering students a sense of identity and common purpose," said Jack E. Stadmler.

Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary is working with other engineering societies to establish an Engineering Day on St. Patrick's Day as an annual campus event.

The day will feature a queen contest, games and a picnic for students, faculty and staff of the Engineering College and their guests. Tickets to the picnic may be purchased in the lobby of the Engineering Center.

cial officer by the Executive Council-elect. This officer would advise the council on the handling of student funds and inherit the AMS president's University committee seats.

Thereapportionment amendment arose when several senators felt that a vast majority of the students weren't receiving proper representation in the senate.

Introduced by the Student Government Operations Committee, the reapportionment amendment, if passed, would not become effective until next year's election.

The senate would consist of a 40-seat house with the first vice president and secretary acting as ex-officio members.

WORLD BRIEFS

Hoffa: Go to Jail; Don't Pass 'Go'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — James Hoffa was taken to federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., yesterday to begin serving his eight-year sentence.

The ex-teamster boss surrendered to authorities in Washington, bitter and maintaining to the end that the government conspired to convict him of jury tampering.

* * *

BOSTON, Mass. — Two four-car subway trains packed with rush-hour commuters collided on a trestle in Boston yesterday.

At least 105 persons were injured, none seriously, when one of the trains rammed into the rear of another in Boston's Charlestown section. Both trains remained atop the 50-foot high elevated structure but one was derailed.

* * *

NEW YORK — Sen. Robert Kennedy hopes President Johnson will consider his ideas on starting peace negotiations in Vietnam.

In a television interview in New York, the senator said that just as Hanoi indicated willingness to negotiate, the United States escalated the war. Kennedy maintained in a Senate speech last week and since then that the U.S. should halt the bombing of North Vietnam to test Hanoi's sincerity.



We're helping to develop a national resource

(with names like Sam, Russ, Steve)

We met these young men on one of our student refinery tours last fall. They learned quite a few things about Catalytic Crackers and Residuum Strippers that day.

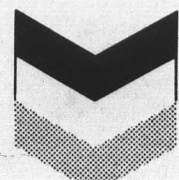
We learned a few things about them, too. About their curiosity and their ambitions.

Why our interest in these bright young men? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Refinery tours and geology tours, scholarships and fellowships, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

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and its worldwide family of Chevron Companies

Sandpipers, Bola Sete Replace Cole Porter

The Sandpipers and the Bola Sete Trio will fly in from the coast to replace the Cole Porter revue that cancelled Thursday night's performance at the last minute.

The Sandpiper's folk-pop vocal album "Guatanamera" has soared to the top 10 record listing, with their famous arrangements of "Strangers in the Night," "La Bamba" and "Cast Your Fate to the Winds."

Gammage audiences cheered the Bola Sete combo last September, which consists of guitarist Bola Sete, with Neto on bass and Paulinho on the drums. The trio presents a mixture of American jazz, Brazilian bossa nova, and classical Bach.

For this double feature, tickets already purchased for "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited" will be honored, or refunds will be made if requested.



CHOSEN—Dr. Douglas C. Arner, philosophy professor, will succeed Dr. Robert L. Rein'l as head of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Arner came to the University in 1959 after teaching for seven years at Princeton. Dr. Rein'l, chairman of the department since 1952, will now devote full time to his work as professor of philosophy.

For reservations, call the Auditorium box office, 966-3434.

Candidate Withdraws

Duane R. Vild has withdrawn from the campaign for president of ASASU in order to support another candidate and devote more time to studies.

Vild issued the following statement in reference to his withdrawal:

"I am withdrawing from the campaign for president of ASASU after serious consideration about student government, faculty, and fellow campaigners. My campaign was started to show the inconsistencies and faults of student government at ASU.

"If I were to remain in the race for president I would seriously hurt the campaign of one particular person whom I feel would be the person to fill the office of ASASU president.

"This primary reason, plus devoting increasing time to studies and my future studies in graduate school force me to withdraw from this very important campaign."



Photo by U. S. Army

INSTEAD OF DRILL —

Yesterday morning Army ROTC members went on a mountain climbing exercise on Tempe Butte. The operation was undertaken instead of the usual early morning marching drills. Perhaps ROTC men will not complain so much in the future about the morning drills in comparison to the mountain climbing.

Official Warns Drop Date Nears

Students have until 4 p.m. Friday to drop a course without penalty.

Galen Cassity, associate registrar, said forms for dropping a course can be picked up in the records section of the registrar's office in the Mauer Building.

After filling out the form stu-

dents must pay a \$1 service charge at the cashier's office in Admin 109A. "Students have not completed the dropping procedure until they return the form to my office after paying the service charge," stated Cassity.

Woman students dropping a course must have the signature of the associate dean of woman.

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ROTC Overhaul

Early last month the faculty of Boston University voted to abolish credit for military science courses.

This is but one reflection of the growing criticism directed at ROTC programs across the country.

THE PHILOSOPHY of ROTC is to develop an understanding of the roles of our armed forces and to provide training in leadership techniques.

But this, it is said, is incompatible with a properly oriented academic program. One stresses obedience; the other stresses inquiry.

Some therefore propose, as in Boston, that no credit be given for ROTC. Some propose that ROTC be removed as a graduation prerequisite.

Though the arguments of the ROTC antagonists have some merit, we do not agree with either of these proposals. Rather, we submit that a major overhaul of compulsory ROTC is indicated.

CRITICS of the ROTC program have failed to distinguish between ROTC as part of an educational development and ROTC as military training.

The latter is vulnerable to valid criticism, but the value of the former remains nonetheless undiminished.

Arguments by ROTC critics could be met if the mandatory portion of ROTC were transformed into a purely educational pursuit rather than the present training program.

The armed forces today is as much an integral part of our social fiber as any other segment. Over 50 per cent of our federal budget is spent on defense.

WE BELIEVE, therefore, that ROTC should be regarded as a discipline. As such, the examination into the unique roles, problems and goals of the defense machinery should be conducted as a scientific inquiry — the science of defense.

This proposal is consistent with the stated theories behind ROTC. But unfortunately, the curriculum developers lost sight of this philosophy by thrusting military tactical training on a group of students most of whom have no intention of becoming professional soldiers.

Perhaps, theoretically, demanding that young men wear a uniform and learn to drill is part of leadership training. It is said that one must first learn to follow before one can learn to lead.

THIS TYPE of discipline and leadership training may be effective under the full-time situation attendant with military service, but under on-again, off-again university conditions, it just doesn't work. Cadets are not instilled with a sense of leadership ability, only resentment.

If the university is concerned about the need for leadership training, it should provide specialized courses conducted by professional businessmen, a la Dale Carnegie. In a university environment, such training would be far more acceptable, and far more successful, than marching around a drill field a few hours each week.

Finally, since under our proposal the name "Reserve Officers Training Corps" would become inappropriate, it should be dropped from the mandatory phase of the program. It should be used to designate only advanced military science students.

Military science, the science of our defense and its machinery, has a rightful place in an academic community, but its universal value must first be recognized. And this value lies in the exploration of a virtually ignored, yet eminently important element of our society — not in the attempt to make all male university students into part-time soldiers.

editorial

letters to the editor

Editor:

Air Force ROTC drill went on last Thursday morning at its regular scheduled time, but not without some new implications as to ROTC control over basic cadets.

That morning's State Press had carried a front-page story about an SDS demonstration to be held on the drill field. Supposedly, six members were going to set up a table at the P.E. field volleyball court entrance. The members would be circulating a petition supporting the abolition of compulsory ROTC for graduation.

IN THAT ARTICLE, John Livingston, head of the Students for a Democratic Society, said that the six members would try "to solicit signatures from the men themselves."

During the drill period's routine announcements at 8 a.m., ROTC officers informed cadets in their flights of such things as upcoming uniform changes, next Saturday's AFOT test, and the March 10 military ball. Nothing unusual . . . yet.

After the commanding officers had put away their announcement notes, most cadets expected to return to the squad drills they had been performing. However, the officers didn't order the men back to marching this day. Instead, "informal," "unofficial," and "off-the-cuff" remarks about the SDS were in order.

Cadets were told to ignore any SDS members they might encounter on their way off the drill field. The officers warned that if any cadet was seen at the SDS table after drill, he would be subject to "stern" disciplinary action. Specifications were not made.

THE BASIS for such menacing "or else" warnings: any cadet in uniform is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Air Force ROTC program. While in uniform, the cadet is representing the United States of America. What the officers who made such admonitions forgot was that the cadets also are representing America's ideals as typified in the Bill of Rights. Incidentally, the Bill of Rights includes the right to petition and to sign petitions.

Though the table was never set up, the warnings do provoke one interesting question. Does the AFOTC have the power to deprive cadets of their constitu-

tional rights, especially at ASU where all non-exempt male U.S. citizens are required to take either six semester hours of Army or Air Force ROTC in order to graduate?

True, the cadets sign a statement of "voluntary enrollment" at the beginning of each school year. But is it really their choice? In many cases, it is not.

Judging from the "suggestions" made by the ROTC officers about the boycott of SDS, ROTC has control over the individual's behavior in or out of class. As long as the cadet is in uniform, he is under ROTC "law."

IF A STUDENT is responsible to a teacher during a class, does that mean he is governed by the dictates of that teacher as long as he carries the book for that course? Does the P.E. department forbid freshman students from wearing ASU T-shirts to functions not approved by ASU because it is part of his school P.E. uniform?

Once a class period ends, the student is only responsible to that class for assigned homework. He is not obligated to uphold the image of any teacher, course or curriculum program, whatever that image may be.

Finally, cadets were told that they could do what they wanted if they wore civilian clothes. If anything, the cadet might feel more pride in his country if he signed the SDS petition while he was in uniform. After all, he is representing America and its high democratic ideals as well as ASU's mandatory ROTC program.

Lew Ruggiero

Editor:

The University is my father, I shall not want;

It maketh me to lie down in multi-million dollar dormitories.

It leadeth me beside the great computer;

It maintaineth my student deferment.

It demandeth of me righteousness for its name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of free inquiry,

I fear no influence, for thou art with me; thy dean and thy censor they protect me.

Thou preparest a table before me

in the presence of the board of regents

Thou protecteth my head with anti-riot laws, my accumulative index over-floweth.

Surely A.T.&T. and I.B.M. shall follow me

all the days of my life; and I shall conform to the society of the taxpayers forever.

Jack Price

Editor:

The decision to abandon College Avenue came much too late. Judging from the number of speeding cars and noisy motorcycles that use the street for a drag strip, Campus Security has abandoned it long ago.

P. Thompson

Editor:

In the words of the Rolling Stones, "something happened to me yesterday." I witnessed classic bureaucracy in action.

For several years the University has been providing a service for students, though this may be hard to believe. This service consisted of affixing an official signature, any school official's signature or stamp, to a small form, stating the student could qualify for a "good student" car insurance discount. Originally the assistant registrar's secretary stamped this, but last year a secretary in "records" took ninety seconds out to perform such an arduous task. (Maybe two minutes if she was especially slow.)

With my proper form in hand, I unsuspectingly appeared at the "records" window. "Records" said: "I'm sorry, we don't handle that—go to 'transcripts.'" "Transcripts" said: "We don't do that anymore, you'll have to get a copy of your full transcripts." That would cost a dollar, and I'm cheap. I got mad. Sensing an explosion in the vicinity of my head, the secretary shifted the blame. "This is a new policy set by Mr. Cassidy, associate registrar."

At this gentleman's office, his secretary informed me that he wasn't in and wasn't expected. My "Ever?" got only a stony look.

Later I questioned "records" and "transcripts" to determine what Cassidy's new policy involves. Now one obtains a "Request for Transcript of Records," takes this to the cashier's window and reads a sign saying it has been moved to the next building. If you find the cashier's window you pay your dollar, and in return get a pink piece of paper called a receipt. Then, one trudges back to "transcripts" to turn in his receipt, which is put in a box. (At this point one secretary didn't know where the papers went from the box, and had to call in help.)

From the box, said the second secretary, the names were listed on "out forms." These forms tell other people to lift your files from the cabinet. Someone else then takes your transcripts and Xerox's them. Presently, your files are returned (after filling out an "in form"?), and a week later you get your copy, signed and stamped. (Yep, it says "allow one week for processing" on the request form.) The secretaries estimated this took at least 10 minutes of her time, and she's not the only one in the "processing" process.

This new streamlining results in at least four times as much time and effort, takes a week or more, costs a buck, is processed by six times the people and gives students ulcers. All to get a signature and an official stamp. Quite an improvement.

David Fowler

state press

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FOOD AND DRUG TOPIC —

Seminar to Host Consumer Specialist

"Making the Food and Drug Law Work for You" will be the topic of a speech by Mrs. Elaine C. McNally, consumer specialist for the Los Angeles district of the Food and Drug Administration, at a seminar tomorrow.

The seminar in consumer education for the family, sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, will meet in PSC

100, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. McNally will also address an afternoon meeting at 3:30 p.m. in HEC 102 on "The Role of the Consumer Specialist for the Food and Drug Administra-

tion."

Mrs. McNally's career has brought her in contact with people in many fields. She has directed test kitchen research for a poultry products company,

supervised recipe development and established taste-test panels and worked as an account executive with an advertising and public relations organization handling food accounts.

State Cotton Maid Title Entries Due

Deadline for applications for the title of Arizona Maid of Cotton is Tuesday.

Entry forms may be obtained in MU 100 A or from Mrs. William A. West, Jr., 544 W. Solano Drive, Phoenix.



MRS. McNALLY

Placement

The following job interviews will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments for commercial interviews in Admin 101 and educational interviews in Admin 102.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

March 8 — Wm. S. Hart USD, Newhall, Calif.: Jr. High, Sec. Alhambra City Schools, Alhambra, Calif.: Elem. Sec. Washington Elem., Phoenix, Ariz.: Elem. Cajon Valley Schools, El Cajon, Calif.: Elem. Palos Verdes Peninsula USD, Palos Verdes, Calif.: Elem. Sec.

March 9 — Alhambra City Schools, Alhambra, Calif.: Elem. Sec. Washington Elem., Phoenix, Ariz.: Elem. Fullerton Elem., Fullerton, Calif.: Elem. Cypress Sch. Dist., Cypress, Calif.: Elem. Arcadia USD, Arcadia, Calif.: Elem. Sec. Lakeside Union SD, San Clemente, Calif.: Elem.

March 10 — Barstow USD, Barstow, Calif.: Elem. Sec. Escondido UHS, Escondido, Calif.: Elem. Stockton USD, Stockton, Calif.: Elem. Sec. Fullerton Elem., Fullerton, Calif.: Elem.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

March 8 — California Library Association: All students interested in discussing vocational opportunities in Library Science, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.: KE, EE, IE, ME, Acctg, Mktg & Sales, MBA Non-Tech u/g degree (BM) for R & D, Mfg, Prod, Design, Industrial Sales, Acctg & Mktg assignments throughout the U.S. Kaiser Aerospace & Electronics Corp.: EE (BMD) for R & D, Design, Display systems, Integrated circuit design for assignments in Phoenix. Kaiser Engineers: CE, EE, ME & Const (BM) for const mgmt, project mgmt, and design supervision for assgmts in Oakland, Calif. Lawrence Radiation: Chem, Math, Phys, KE, CE, EE, ME, Elec Tech, Design Tech (BMD) for R & D in Calif. U.S. Army Material Command: EE, Eng Sc, IE, ME, Acctg, Econ, Fin, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Office Admin (BMD) for R & D, testing, evaluation and production of missiles, rockets, nuclear ammunition, and mgmt internships. Aero Tech, Comm Tech, Elec Tech, Tool & Mfg Tech, Welding Tech for safety mgmt program. All nation-wide assignments.

Mar. 9 — Arizona Bank: All Bus Admin, all Agr, and all Lib Arts (B) interest in banking positions in Phoenix or Tucson. Idaho Nuclear Corp.: Chem, Math, Phys, KE, EE, Eng Sc, IE, ME, & Elec Tech (BMD) for R & D and operation of atomic powered reactors in Idaho. Salt River Project: EE (BM) for control & communication systems protection, operational engineering and transmission & distribution in Phoenix. Also summer employment. Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.: All Bus Admin (BMD) for sales and marketing in the continental U.S.

Mar. 10 — Humble Oil and Refining Company: KE, CE, EE, IE, ME (BM) for R & D, Mfg, Prod, Tech Mktg. Esso Research & Engineering Div. (Division of Humble Oil Company): KE (BMD) Chem (D only) for R & D. All divisions interviewing for nation-wide assignments. Also summer employment. North American Aviation-Aeronautics Division: Applied Math, Phys, EE, ME (BMD) for electronic positions in Calif. Summer employment for graduate students and faculty. N.A.A.-Los Angeles Division: GE, EE, ME (BM) for engineering assignments in Los Angeles. Also summer employment. N.A.A. - Rocketdyne Division: KE, CE, EE, Eng Sc, ME (B), Math (MD), Chem (D only) for assignments in Calif. N.A.A. - Space and Information Systems Division: All Engr, Math, Phys, Welding Tech, Acctg (BMD) for assignments in Calif.

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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



calendar

Today Clubs

7:30 P.M. LA LIGA PANAMERICANA will show a 17-minute color film, "Vislumbres de Madrid y Toledo," in MU 213.

NATANI, junior women's honorary, urges all sophomore women with a 2.75 grade index to turn in activity sheets to the Associate Dean of Women's office, MU 100 A, before Monday. Activity sheets may be obtained in the same office. For further information call Sandy Stock, Ext. 2549.

Activities

Tickets are now on sale for the March 23 West Point Cadet Glee Club performance at Gammage Auditorium. The Army ROTC is sponsoring the program. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 or \$2 at the Gammage box office, at the ROTC Building and in the lobby of the Republic and Gazette building in Phoenix.

Tomorrow Clubs

11:30 A.M. THE IEEE will present Dr. Virgil R. Trout to speak on "Morality and Common Sense in an Electronic Age" in ECG 150.

3:30 P.M. THE MATH CLUB will present Jack Gaines, IBM representative, to speak on the "Role of the Mathematician in the Computer Industry."

meeting in PSB 134 is open to everyone. Refreshments will be served.

7 P.M. THE SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY, an organization for men seeking a commission in the U.S. Marines, will meet in room 7 of the MU. For further information call Johnny Green, 966-9009.

7:30 P.M. PHRATERES will meet to discuss the spring holiday in MU 210.

Lectures

7 P.M. Mr. Mohammad Yunus, consul general of India, will speak on "India Today" in the MU ballroom.

A "legislative report," featuring the director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, will be presented by the ASU American Civil Liberties Union tomorrow afternoon at 4 in SS 105.

Ted Mote, C.L.U. director, will speak on legislation which he discussed before Arizona legislative committees. This includes the proposed "anti-riot" legislation, and the "wire-tapping" legislation.

The A.C.L.U. joins UofA students in opposing the anti-riot bills, stating that S.B. 135, which grants strong powers to the Board of Regents concerning student demonstrations, and H.B. 162, which makes it a misdemeanor to disturb the campus, are threats to student rights.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of H.B. 8, which would curb wire-tapping by private

Calaveras County Days

Thursday features a toad hop, pig chase, barbecue and Japanese western films.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS will be donkey races, stage coach rides and the Blue Key Carnival dance.

Campus organizations will participate in the various events. For further information, call Pat Carver, 1321.

citizens, but allow it for police. The A.C.L.U. continues to oppose any type of electronic eavesdropping by any agency.

Religious Events

12:30 P.M. The Arizona Bible Student Center will sponsor Dr. Virgil R. Trout to speak at a luncheon. Topic of the speech will be "Can Man Be Modified?" For reservations call Danforth Chapel, 3570. Cost is \$1.50.

Movies

"ECCO" AND "MACABRO," two Mondo Cane-type documentaries will show at the Valley Art Theater March 10-16.

The underground movie "Kiss" will be shown Saturday at midnight.

Friday

ATTENTION PRE-MED, pre-dental and pre-osteopathy students: Friday is the deadline for submitting a tentative list of professional schools for September 1967 and 1968 classes to the Pre-Med Office, LSC 187 B.

Next Week Art

The traveling exhibit of the Electron Microscopy Society of America will be on display in the MU upper lounge March 17-22. The exhibit of 160 outstanding electron micrographs in-

cludes photographs of both metallurgical and biological materials.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

BOBBIE'S Beautiful Spring Samples just arrived. Dresses, sportswear, blouses, BARGAIN SALE: wool skirts, dresses, capris, sweaters. Frontier Town Shopping Center, Scottsdale & Thomas Rds. 945-9272. LAYAWAY PLAN and VNB CARDS.

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SKI-FLAG Weekend. 4 riders or 2 couples for March 11 & 12. Doug. 966-7846.

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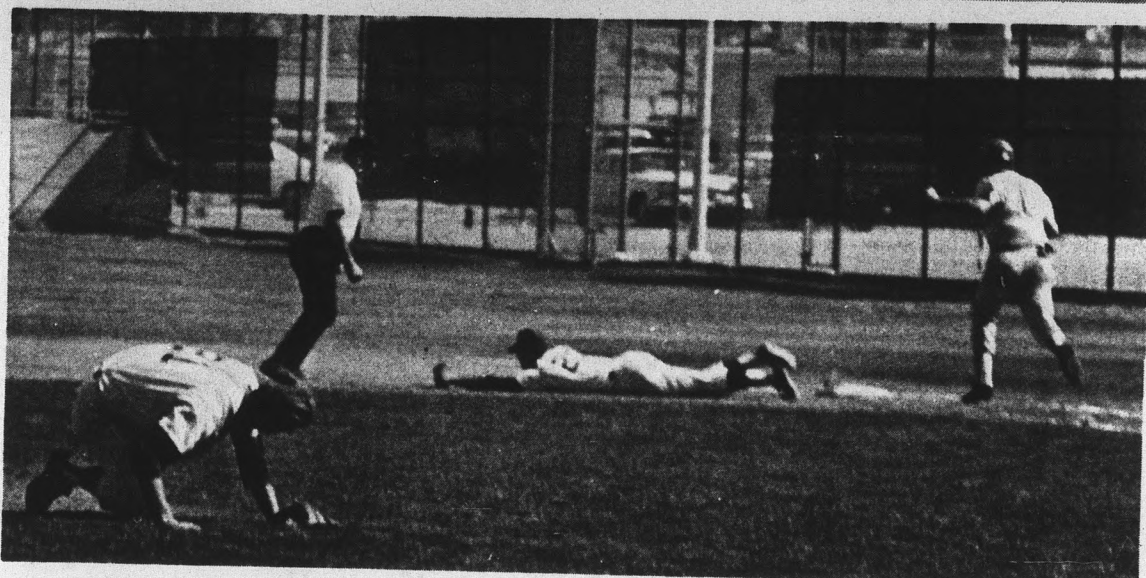
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sports



Photos by David Viger

DUCKING GAME — Pitcher Doug Nurnberg drops to turf to avoid infield throw to first baseman Joe Paulson who lies sprawled after snaring wide throw.

Devil Sets Record

Sun Devil Jim Rang splashed his way to a Western Athletic Conference Championship and a new 200-meter freestyle record last Friday in the WAC swimming championships in Provo, Utah.

Rang's record of 1:46.8 came in the second round of the swimming and diving championships which were won by the University of Utah.

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Spring Sports Fans Must Bring ID, Receipt Ticket, Office Warns

All students registered full time must present both their second semester receipt card and their laminated ID card for admission to all spring sports events, according to Bill Gorman, athletic ticket office manager.

Students who do not have both cards should check with Associated Students in MU 207.

All students, faculty and staff members planning to attend the WAC wrestling championships on Thursday and Friday in Sun Devil Gym will be required to purchase tickets.

Students with their ID cards and second semester receipts may purchase tickets at the door for 50 cents each.

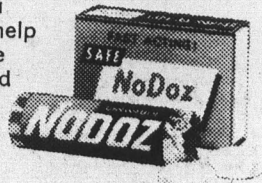


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Catcher Suspended For Rule Violation

By BILL THOMAS

Hustling catcher Randy Bobb has been suspended from the Sun Devil baseball team for 30 days by coach Bobby Winkles for a violation of training rules.

Bobb was hitting a torrid .346 with six RBIs and a homer. The sophomore receiver was batting in the clean-up spot.

WINKLES said the violation was of a personal nature. "It's an unfortunate thing. He's one of our better ballplayers and has one of the best attitudes on the team," Winkles said, "but I'd do it to my own son. We don't have many training rules so when they're broken we have to clamp down."

Five years ago Winkles suspended star pitcher Sam Cook for an entire year for a rule infraction.

Taking over behind the plate will be Ron Davini, a sophomore who waged a fierce pre-season battle with Bobb for catching chores. Davini has been playing right field and currently has one of the hottest bats on the squad.

Left-fielder Scott Reid will move over to right and veteran Ralph Carpenter will replace Reid in left, according to Winkles.

Bobb will miss a total of 18 games, including important contests with UCLA and Santa Clara, two of the top squads in the nation.

The Devils will host UCLA Thursday night at 7:30 in Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Southpaw Jeff Pentland (2-0) has been named to start.



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VIETNAM THANKS — Receiving plaque from Maj. Gardner, former commander of the 497th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Vietnam, is Angel Flight coed Susan Bramer, Mesa.

Angel Flight Picture Merits Squad Plaque

Any similarity between the jungles of Vietnam and the groves of academe at the University is purely coincidental, but Air Force Major Lawrence F. Gardner recently established a definite link.

Major Gardner came to the campus bearing a plaque from the men of the 497th Tactical Fighter Squadron, which he

commanded in battle, and presented it to the women of Angel Flight in gratitude for a large photograph the group sent to the men.

In presenting the plaque, Major Gardner said, "The men of the 497th Tactical Fighter Squadron send their thanks for the wonderful picture which is now displayed in a place of honor in our pilot's lounge. Your help in raising the morale of our squadron to a very high level is appreciated."

Angel Flight is a coed auxiliary organization associated with the Air Force ROTC unit. The Angels participate in a program of service projects, and serve as hostesses at University, civic and Air Force ROTC functions.

MORE ABOUT —

Candidates

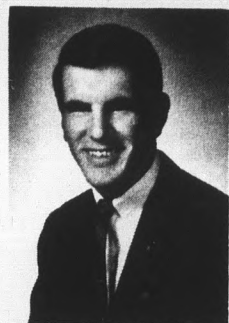
(Continued from page 1)

THE BEST way to make someone work hard," Perkins said in reference to senate representation, "is to make them responsible to someone who can haul them on the carpet."

"I think that the number of appointive positions would be worse, under the proposed legislation," Perkins said, citing the present situation with no registered candidates running for Liberal Arts senator as an example.

"My solution to the problem," said Forsberg, "is to instill each person with a pride of being in office and a vigor to go out and get students interested." He said a larger budget might be necessary to accomplish this feat.

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REVIEW —

Gammage Applauds Maestro

The years have treated him poorly. His face is drawn, his eyes sunken. He walks with difficulty and needs a supporting metal brace around his podium. He is 68 years old and looks 78.

Yet at concert's end one marvels at the fresh ideas this tired-looking old man possesses. His musical personality is as distinctive as a Szell or a Bernstein. Debussy sounds like an original painting, not a print of one. The gloom of a Finnish winter and eventual triumph of a noble people over oppression in the music of Sibelius receive, in his hands, an illumination and form only years of study and experience can give.

HIS ORCHESTRA is not from Boston or London or Vienna but it serves him well. The players know his every whim. He uses his baton like Stokowski uses his hands and his players know. They respond. He makes a sweeping motion and that is the way they sound. A slight movement of the left hand and the violins are no longer dominating a passage they have dominated under one hundred other conductors. They are a synonym for integration.

THERE ARE those who think him dull. His tempi are thought soporific. These people may have been the last to stand for his final ovation but everybody stood and he was pleased. There was pleasure for the tired-looking old man because he was right and he knew it. The last people to stand did not want to admit it but they stood and confirmed strange tempi, unusual coloration, an unexpected pause or unconventional accent does not always come through in a recording the way it does in live performance. Those who stood last liked it the way they were used to hearing

it by a hundred others who all thought alike and made the music sound alike.

They stood and admitted the tired-looking old man who needed a firm hand to descend two steps from his podium was a better artist than their cynical minds could possibly admit.

RC

The Program

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli, conductor. March 6, 1967, Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

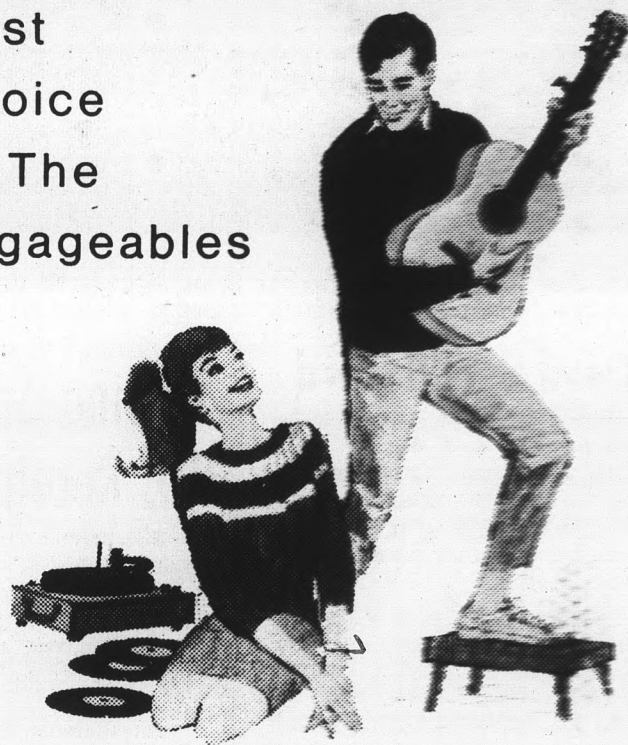
Berlioz *Corsair Overture*

Griffes *The White Peacock*

Debussy *La Mer*

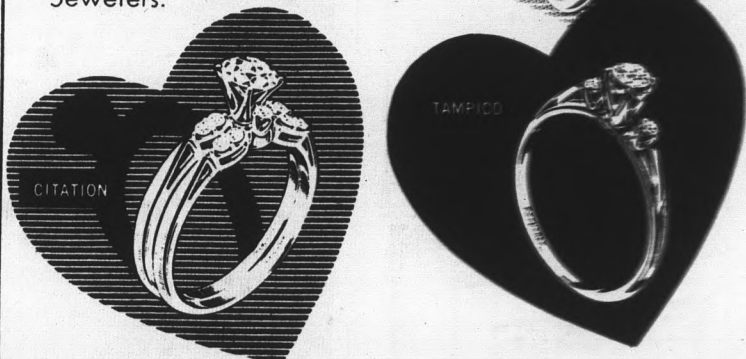
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