

Liberals, Conservatives in Balance

By TERRY ROSS
State Press Exclusive

The liberal and conservative sides of the political fence seem to be balanced here, or at least the recently released ASASU Student Attitude Survey (SAS) indicates that is the case.

Very similar percentages of students said they were either "slightly" conservative or "slightly" liberal, though the conservatives had a small percentage edge.

The statistical breakdown was as follows: 36.5 per cent slightly conservative, 33.5 slightly liberal, 11.1 very conservative and 11.8 very liberal. Seven per cent of the 1000 students participating in the survey did not answer the question.

Students were also asked in the SAS whether they normally considered themselves Republican, Democrat or independent.

THERE WAS more division among those answering this question, Republican being the most frequent choice with 40.7 per cent giving that answer.

The SAS also showed that more students consider themselves independents than Democrats. The independent title was selected by 30 per cent of the survey participants while only 26.9 per cent chose to call themselves Democrats.

Of the students giving independent as an answer, 46.05 per cent indicated they leaned toward the Democratic Party, 45.07 per cent toward the Republican Party

and 8.88 per cent maintained that they were truly independent and leaned to neither side.

ONE QUESTION on the survey attempted to further define how strongly those answering Republican or Democrat felt about their party affiliation.

The results from this question indicated there were over twice as many "strong" Republicans as "strong" Democrats, 26.08 per cent and 11.33 per cent respectively.

The percentages in the "not so strong" Republican and Democratic categories were more in accord, though the Republican side again led. Here 34.43 per cent indicated they were "not so strong" Republicans and 28.17 per cent "not so strong" Democrats.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, April 4, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Seniors—

Cap and Gown Deadline Announced by Bookstore

Graduating seniors have until April 26 to order their caps and gowns in the University Bookstore. After that date, a 50-cent late fee will be charged.

The black bachelor's cap and gown costs \$4.75 to rent. The master's cap and gown, including hood, costs \$9.50, and the doctor's \$10.50. Included in the rental price is the tassel which may be ordered in the color signifying the college from which the student is graduating.

The bookstore is also taking orders for senior class rings. The deadline for ordering rings is April 22, so they will arrive by graduation. The ring is offered in a choice of 12 stones, and has engraved the student's initials, degree, and year of graduation.

Caps and gowns will arrive May 17, after which time no refunds will be allowed.

Commencement rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 31. Graduation will take place at 8 p.m. June 4 in Sun Devil Stadium.

Department Chairmen Ask Clarification of Art Closure

By LARRY ROSS

Members of the University administration have been asked by a vote of the department chairmen of the College of Liberal Arts to clarify the circumstances surrounding the premature removal of the Mall sculpture show last week, it was learned yesterday.

The State Press was informed of the move, which was taken in a meeting Tuesday afternoon, early yesterday and later received confirmation from Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, that a letter of inquiry had been sent.

DEAN PEEK stressed that the letter made no charges and did not censure anyone, but merely asked for clarification.

He did, however, note the chairmen generally felt that, if the circumstances were substantially correct as reported in the State Press and other media, then a dangerous precedent would be set which they could not approve.

The motion to inquire into the campus controversy was at first attributed to Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the department of sociology.

A later check with Dr. Hoult through a State

Press reporter confirmed that he had introduced the motion, which he said expressed the concern of the department chairmen about the entire incident.

"AT THE meeting," Dr. Hoult said, "I expressed the opinion that one of the differences between a great university and a mediocre university is that, when it comes to the free expression of ideas, the administrators of a great university vigorously defend such expression, whereas the administrators of mediocre universities panic in the face of external protest."

He added that, as far as he knew, only two of the department chairmen present voted against his motion.

Dr. Hoult also said that a second motion was passed with only one dissenting vote, which stated "we were opposed to the formulation of any guidelines for displays on the Mall that would imply censorship."

HE IMPLIED that this motion was passed to express their concern over a statement attributed to Dr. Joseph Schabacker, vice president for special services, in the Arizona Republic.

(Continued on page 3)

McCarthy Backers Celebrate

Professor Assesses Wisconsin Victory

By ATHIA HARDT

Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science and recently-elected chairman of Maricopa County Citizens for McCarthy, said Tuesday night that the presidential race is shaping up to be "a question of McCarthy's appeal as opposed to Kennedy's money and organization."

Speaking at a victory celebration in McCarthy's Tempe headquarters following the Wisconsin primary, Dr. Mason said he saw his candidate's 57 per cent victory margin there as "a very comforting figure."

HE SAID McCarthy would have done "two or three per cent better without the sympathy vote that went to Johnson. But I thought it (his withdrawal) might cost us more than it did."

Though Dr. Mason said it was difficult to relate McCarthy's victory to Senator Kennedy's candidacy because Kennedy wasn't on the ballot, he predicted, "It looks very favorable."

Discussing the McCarthy strategy for Arizona, Dr. Mason said the state's delegates can be expected to respond to the growing strength of McCarthy.

AND HE commented, "Our candidate's qualifications speak for him; we don't need to use political arm twisting," which he implied Senator Kennedy's campaigners had been employing.

Dr. Mason estimated that approximately 30 University professors are actively participating in the "Back McCarthy" campaign.

Among them is Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, who said Tuesday night that McCarthy's Wisconsin victory was "about what I expected."

HE EXPLAINED "I think Johnson's negotiation statement was seen immediately by the voters to be a fraud because he is still bombing North Vietnam."

"McCarthy's campaign is going to snowball now," he added.

Prof. Starsky expressed concern about "stopping Kennedy, not Nixon. Kennedy is an old-fashioned liberal in disguise. He's conning the voters just the way Johnson did in 1964."

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for students interested in working for McCarthy was held last night. Dr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science, outlined McCarthy's views; Dr. Richard Burg, assistant professor of history, is sponsor of the group.

University students will help to campaign, according to Dr. Mason, by "canvassing and passing out literature."

"We also hope to sponsor a celebrity rally on campus," he said.



Photo by Terry Ross

HE SUPPORTS MCCARTHY — Dr. Bruce Mason of the political science department discusses his candidate at victory party following the Wisconsin primary. Dr. Mason is heading the Arizona drive for McCarthy as chairman of the Maricopa County Citizens for McCarthy.

what's happening

Gerking to Participate In Biological Program

Dr. Shelby D. Gerking, an expert on the study of freshwater fish, is one of 10 U.S. scientists to participate in the International Biological Program next week in Varna, Bulgaria.

Dr. Gerking, chairman of the zoology department will attend the third general assembly today and continuing through April 10.

The IBP, started in Switzerland in 1965, is a seven-year undertaking by nations throughout the world to investigate the biological production capacities of terrestrial, sea and fresh water environments.

The program is an arm of the International Council of Scientific Unions, an association supported by its member governments.

Dr. Gerking said "the emphasis of the program is placed on food production, since overpopulation trends indicate that man must find new methods of finding sustenance. Also of concern is man's adaptability to environmental changes, such as those caused by water and air pollution, insecticide or urban living.

"The IBP sponsors worldwide projects which are aimed at increasing biological growth," Dr. Gerking said. The organization encourages experienced scientists to assist lesser-developed countries to stimulate new techniques to boost production rates, he said.

The assembly is divided into seven committees which evaluate

the various aspects of productions: freshwater productivity, terrestrial productivity, production processes, conservation of the terrestroa, productivity, use and management, and human adaptability.

Dr. Gerking is a member of the freshwater committee which has representatives from Italy, Belgium, India, Africa, England, Japan, Germany and Russia.

Following the general assembly, Dr. Gerking will journey to Budapest, Hungary, where he will inspect freshwater fishery facilities.

Convention Topic 'Tomorrow'

"Your Place in Tomorrow's World" will be the theme directed to student nurses tomorrow and Saturday during the Arizona Association of Student Nurses (AASN) convention at the Sands Motel in Tempe.

A workshop on disaster nursing, sponsored by AASN, will be presented during the convention. It will include films, a lecture, discussion and free talk periods.

STUDENT NURSE OF the Year will be selected at the convention. Each district of the AASN sends a candidate. They will be judged Friday morning, and the winner will be announced Saturday night at the uniform banquet. The university's candidate is Vicki Kearns, a junior in nursing.

Another major part of the convention will be the election of AASN state officers. Candidates will give speeches at the Friday night casual buffet and voting will be conducted Saturday

morning. The new officers will be presented at the banquet.

The two day schedule of the convention revolves around the theme of the nurse in tomorrow's world. The two programs planned are "The Nurse, A Clinical Specialist in Tomorrow's World" and "The Humanities for Nurses in Tomorrow's World." Intermixed with the serious ses-

sions will be skits and folk sings.

During the final banquet, Miss Mary Copeland, director of Public Health Nursing of the Arizona State Department of Health, will give the keynote address. Sticking to the convention theme, she will speak on "Personal and Professional Responsibility in Tomorrow's World."

Student Wins Prize For Fountain Design

Michael G. Reymer has won the Reynolds Aluminum Prize of \$250 for his design of an aluminum fountain.

Reymer, of Billings, Mont., a fourth year student in architecture, was presented the check by Robert S. Oliver, associate professor of architecture.

The prize was established to encourage creativity in architectural design and to stimulate interest in the design potential of aluminum. Reymer's design will be entered in the national competition which provides a \$5,000 cash award to be divided equally between the winning student and his school.



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Julie's
in THOMAS MALL

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

The article quoted Dr. Schabacker as saying new Mall display policies would have to be formulated due to the controversy stirred by the sculpture exhibit.

Dr. Schabacker yesterday de-

'Life' to Feature Varied Activities

College Life will feature folksinging, free refreshments and a popular college speaker tonight at 7 in Manzanita Hall.

Dr. James Borrer, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, will be speaking on "Why I Believe the Bible Is The Word of God."

Entertainment will be provided by student folksingers Tim Zarkos and Bob Grove at the beginning of the meeting.

Chairmen

nied having made such a statement.

Dr. HULLY said, "We can't expect really good scholars to come here and stay if there is the slightest hint of censorship by University officials."

One of the participants at the chairmen's meeting, who asked to remain unnamed, reported that only one chairman expressed opposition to the motions.

"One chairman argued it was the responsibility of University professors to teach good taste and to remove displays not in good taste," the department chairman said.

HE REPORTED that the dissenting chairman received no support.

"In fact," the source added, "one other chairman said, 'I agree we have responsibility in the area of good taste, but I doubt students will learn much about good taste if we only show them things that are in good taste.'"

Auditions to Precede Concert

Final auditions for the "Concert of Soloists" will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Aud 301.

Those selected will perform with the University Symphony Orchestra May 15.

THE "CONCERT OF Soloists" is given each year to present

outstanding student soloists in the areas of string, woodwind, brass, percussion, voice and keyboard. Preliminary auditions chose two finalists in each area from 35 applicants.

Performing in the recital Friday evening will be James Mil-

ler, trumpet, performing Gianini's "Concerto for Trumpet;" Daniel Beeaff, French horn, performing "Concerto No. 4 in E Flat" by Mozart. Mary Margaret Dillon, mezzo-soprano, will sing "O Mio Fernando" by Donizetti, and Susan Mecham will sing "Ah, Fors'e Lui Che L'anima" by Verdi.

Piano finalists are Kathy Briscoe, who will perform "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff; and Richard Anderson performing "Piano Concert No. 3" by Prokofiev.

VIOLINIST CATHIE Lee Batton will perform Barber's "Violin Concerto," and Robert Strave will perform "Concerto No. 5 in A Major" by Mozart.

Darrell Holt, clarinetist, will perform "Concertino" by Seiber, and Joe Corral, flutist, and Leslie Rawlings, oboist, will both perform "Concerto da Camera" by Honegger.

Organist to Play Jazz Numbers

The final concert of the Organ Recital Series will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

Charles Brown, University organist, and Mervin Britton, director of the percussion ensemble, will play five selections from the 15th century Busheim Organ Book, which they have adapted for marimba and organ.

BROWN will perform four organ solos by Heinz Werner Zimmermann. Brown said the composer has followed a practice common today by incorporating elements of jazz in these works.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform with Brown in "Concertante for Organ, Celesta and Percussion." Student members of the group are Linda Gonder, celesta; Frank Plunkett, timpani; and Steve Matthews, percussion.

"PASSACGLIA FOR Timpani and Organ," will be the last work on the program.

The program is open free to students, faculty and the public.

Dorm Machines Threaten Coeds

By WENDY BEALL

DeGaulle's war on the dollar has had no effect upon the inhabitants of Manzanita Hall.

Day and night they show their faith in the American monetary system by depositing their copper-filled dimes and quarters (along with a few ostensibly 'authentic' nickels) in the food machines which occupy Manzanita's basement.

MOST OF THESE machines seem to be aimed at destroying the figures of the girls that girlwatchers watch.

There are two ice cream machines and a machine selling corn chips, potato chips and pretzels in the dorm. A candy machine lures the weak-willed with the words "good things from the Candyshop."

The machine labeled "cold milk" also contains lemonade and a mysterious beverage called "chocolate mello," along with "vitamin fortified non fat milk" and "homogenized vitamin D milk."

Not only are the girls given the opportunity to ruin their complexions, fatten their bodies and decay their teeth, they are also provided with those well-known health endangerers — cigarettes.

The cigarette machine in the dwelling for under-aged women ironically warns: "Sales of cigarettes to minors forbidden by law. We support this law. Parents are urged to help prevent violations."

FOR ONLY A quarter, girls can "protect your valuables in lasting plastic!" The machine lists draft cards among the items that can be protected forever in plastic.

The most recent addition to Manzanita's nether regions is the Commissary. Although commissaries sell food supplies by definition, Manzanita's Commissary sells stationery, school supplies, stuffed animals and will soon be stocking drug items.

Now, if someone would open a small clothing store in the basement . . .

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

reaction, involvement

Editor:

Part One.

The sculpture show was a success.

It was a success because people participated.

People participated because they took interest in environmental surroundings.

People took interest in environmental surroundings because they were just doing what they were supposed to do.

Part Two

More reaction and involvement and success faced the Marine sculptures than any others. Repeated reaction, blatant opposition, security syndrome, etc. The undaunted Marine fought back three times. First he was stolen (missing in action.) secondly burnt (napalm), and his

memories

Editor:

The current display on the mall brings back memories of my boyhood days on our Wisconsin farm. It also makes me ashamed of myself for not giving my father his due.

I now realize that he was a connoisseur of great art, but at the time I was growing up I considered him to be a lazy lout. Mother would continuously nag at him to get rid of those pieces of art which he had on permanent display in our yard. Such things as broken down machinery, old tires, rotting burlap bags, and discarded boards were junk as far as she was concerned and she wanted them hauled out behind the barn where they wouldn't be noticeable to Sunday visitors.

Since her tastes were directed toward such plebeian things as paintings of autumn scenes and bowls of fruit, she missed the beauty and the reality in that dried piece of cow dung which graced our driveway. In should have

petty issues

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me that great moral indignation can be felt over such seemingly petty issues as "Has a Marine uniform been debased" or "Let us all be indignant and upset because 'filthy' posters degrade America, persuade to do evil or mock God."

third avatar was removed due to pressure (political withdrawal). His audacious encores point to one thing: the Marine Corps is uncompromising and invincible. If one Marine fails, his successor will be treading in his footsteps. Few people understand what intrepid valor is all about. But more people did last week.

These three creations provide a medium for grasping realness (actualness). A realness somehow temporarily removed from its esoteric network. Removed from foxholes, shatterstair, bombshell and dustflair environment.

If Marines feel insulted by this for lack of respect, it is only because they do not respect what they stand for.

JEROME WARD

been rescued from the many tires which threatened its existence, framed with the seat from the old outhouse, and hung over the fireplace where Grandfather Johnson's picture is now hung. Yes, looking back, one would have to say that mother's taste was quite strange.

But, my father was a collector of fine pieces of art such as you have never seen! My apologies to him for doubting his artistry these many years. I am suggesting to him that he donate all his treasures to the local art museum before his death. I'm certain that my mother, not recognizing their value, will have them destroyed or carted away.

Seriously, I wish to thank the perpetrators of this hoax for their ingenuity. I was almost fooled into thinking that it was an actual exhibit of the products of some artist's patient work.

ROBERT C. ROMANS

In what sense do these issues truly affect our lives? Are our moral positions really so sensitive that they fear the slightest diversity? In a university it is time to think in broader realities than mere shallow or shoddy symbols.

BOB HINES

slanted facts

Editor:

I believe in freedom of the press, but the editorial on the April 2 edition entitled, "Navarro's Dirge" was obviously a flagrant misrepresentation of the facts. This was a terribly slanted account to come from a reputable newspaper editor.

I must commend the editor for his brilliant display of his arousing vocabulary, but found it hard to swallow the statement that Navarro had been kicked in the teeth or had the right to insult the intelligence of the public by erecting a crude symbol of his emotions and passing it off as art.

MARK A. O'CONNELL

'sick art'

Editor:

As I was rushing to one of my more interesting classes last week, I was shocked to discover an unsightly pile of construction debris on our Mall in front of the Social Science Building. While passing this motley heap, however, I noticed a tag, supposedly identifying it as a work of "ART"! I was so overcome with mind-wrenching astonishment that I helplessly deposited the contents of my stomach upon the concrete.

Standing there, my body wracked with dry gagging, I noticed a dingy, long-haired trio approaching, locked in monosyllabic debate. Before I realized that they were not members of the local sanitation union, the three stopped to gape in wonder at the results of my reversed parastalsis. When they regained their limited powers of speech, it was soon evident that they regarded this humble puddle to be one of the most significant items in the entire display.

I could only agree.

And yet, I must protest. My spontaneous effort is consider it a disgrace to have it shown in conjunction so much better than most of its companions that I with them. I am considering selling it for one of the many fine offers I have already received.

MIKE WATTERS

'mother u'

Editor:

I felt so secure in the knowledge that the mother university has entered into the role of art critic supreme in its writing of a policy to govern future Mall art displays. This university has seen fit to violate the concept of a school as a bastion for the free exercise of the mind and artistic talents.

Oh, it's good to see that the University, great guardian of our morals, has seen fit to stifle free expression in the name of "the improper showing of military uniforms."

To say that censorship of this kind is what Marines have really fought and died for is more of a discredit to the Marine Corps and the United States than a million sculptures by Navarro ever could have been.

JOHN HERTZ

uniform incidental

Editor:

In my opinion there are some points that should be considered in defense of the recent Marine sculpture on the mall.

Much indignation was aroused over the use of a Marine uniform in such a manner, the contention being that it was desecrating to the uniform and insulting to the Marine Corps.

I believe this whole point is a side issue that misses the basic point presented by the artist. The basic point, as I see it, was to illustrate the futility of war. Futility of war does not mean the same thing as the unnecessary of war; man must often fight to stay alive. Futility of war rather implies the ineffectiveness of war as a tool for solving international problems. It therefore follows that acts done in the name of war are not necessarily heroic.

Heroism calls for a display of courage, and, in the case of modern world politics, it might take a great deal more courage to attempt a problem solution without violence than with it. The very survival of man is at stake here, because war has progressed to a point of utter destruction.

Possibly the artist was posing some questions to provoke the thinking of the viewer. The use of a Marine Corps uniform, wisely or unwisely chosen, was only incidental to the issue. The issue is the survival of man.

LEE MITCHELL



IF NOT THROUGH ART--- HOW?

opinion
forum

Air Trains May be Answer Disneyland Device Said Parking Solution

By JANE SIMS

A Disneyland-type elevated non-stop train may solve the University's parking problem, a student senate committee suggested in a recent report to President G. Homer Durham.

The Student Affairs Committee proposed a \$5 million "People Mover" system of 62 trains supported on guideways up to 30 feet high.

IDENTICAL TO Disneyland's Tomorrowland tramway, the system would be used in conjunction with proposed parking garages on the periphery of the main campus and a main parking facility on the north side of campus.

University parking was studied by the committee in response to

a report of the Committee on Institutional Goals for 1974-75. The report covered all aspects of the University and suggested future improvements and additions in most areas.

"The 'People Mover' is the most practical solution, in all respects, that we found to solve the parking situation," said John Bare, the committee member responsible for the proposal. "This type of system prevents wasting land in the center of campus and provides effective use of parking areas."

Although Bare, a 22-year-old marketing major, admitted the transportation system was "far out for a state-supported institution," he said that cost would be defrayed by continued use and the conservation of prime land.

The senate committee believes "People Movers" should precede other types of parking development. However, it urged the further construction and development of lots on the Salt River bottom and Sun Devil Stadium parking area.

ESTIMATED COST for a University-wide transportation system totals \$10.7 million, with two additional routes combined with the original system, Bare said. Building costs vary from

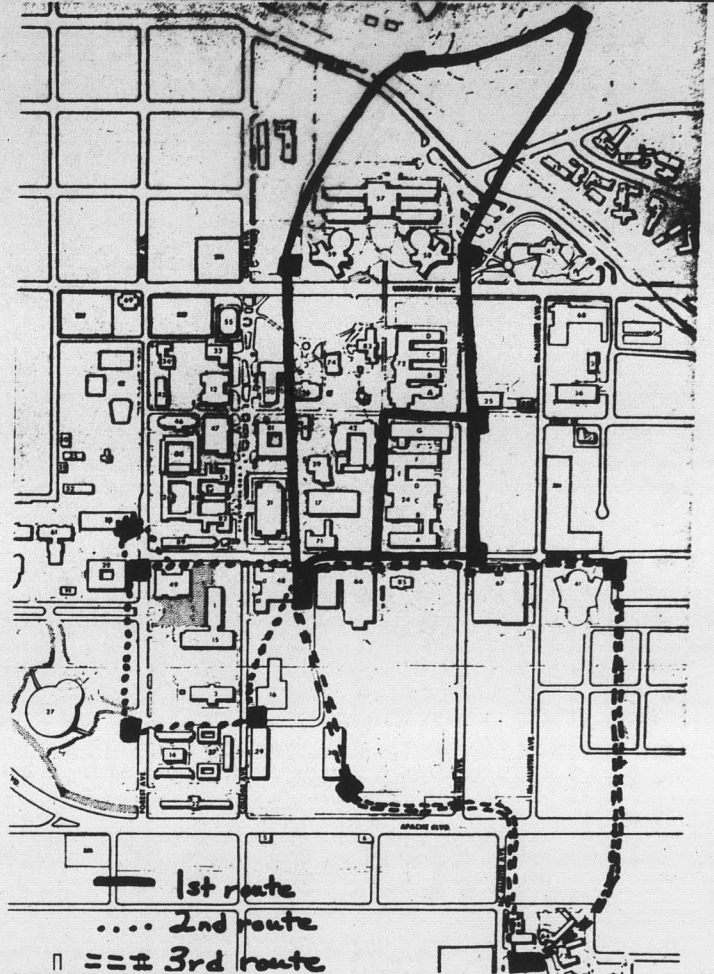
\$500 to \$1,000 per square foot.

Despite the high cost, Bare said he intends to present the plan to the University within two months.

The progress of the "People Mover" nationally is being held up by patent restrictions and proprietary interests of the W.E.D. Enterprises, developer of the system, Bare said. For this reason, drawings of the system could not be released for publication.

Each all-electric train hauls four cars and moves continuously, even when passengers are boarding and debarking. Seven stations in the first route are centers where passengers board the trains on a revolving platform going in the same direction and speed as the trains. Guideways gripping the trains are supported by symmetrical pylons and passengers are carried along at a moderate pace up to seven miles per hour.

The committee's skyway solution to the parking situation isn't comparable to the tram system now in operation, Bare said. And the questioned success of the present system lies in its inability to continuously pick up passengers in one place as the "People Mover" does, he added.



PROJECTED ROUTE — The solid line is the first route (\$5 million); the dotted line is the second route (\$1.2 million); and the double broken line is the third route (\$4.5 million).

ROTC Drill Teams Win Four Awards

University ROTC drill teams won four of 18 trophies awarded at the university sponsored drill meet at the Ramada Inn last weekend.

These awards, along with five given to University of Arizona teams, accounted for half of the trophies given in the competition.

The university's Army team took first place for regulation drill with arms, and the U of A placed second. An individual trophy for outstanding women's team commander went to Marguerite Palmer, Kaydette Lt. Col.

The Kaydette team was second in the over-all women's team category and also took second place in exhibition drill.

Church Musician To Perform Solo

Minister of music at Velda Rose Methodist Church in Mesa, Nancy Brown, will be the guest soloist at 12:40 today in Grady Gammage. Charles Brown, University organist, will perform with her.

Mrs. Brown studied voice at Westminster Choir College with Ralph Burrier and LoRean Hodapp. She has also studied privately with two Eastman School faculty members.

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4th Arizona Invitational Swim Meet Draws Eight Competing Universities

The Fourth Arizona Invitational Swim Meet, with eight competing universities, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Women's swimming coach, Miss Ramona Plummer, said, "This will be the last time our team will compete at home this year and I feel we are the team to beat." Miss Plummer added, "I'm going to use all my swimmers."

SHE PRAISED senior swimmers Sandy Stock and Pat Fleming, for holding outstanding intercollegiate, national and school records.

Other universities competing are California Western University, University of New Mexico, Colorado State University, UCLA, the UofA, University of California at Santa Barbara and U of C at Long Beach.

Durham, Smith Talk
President G. Homer Durham and Clyde B. Smith, director of athletics, will discuss "The University and Athletics" on The President's Forum, Sunday April 7 at 6 p.m. on KAET-TV.

Other guests on the program will include students Ken Dyer and Larry Langford.

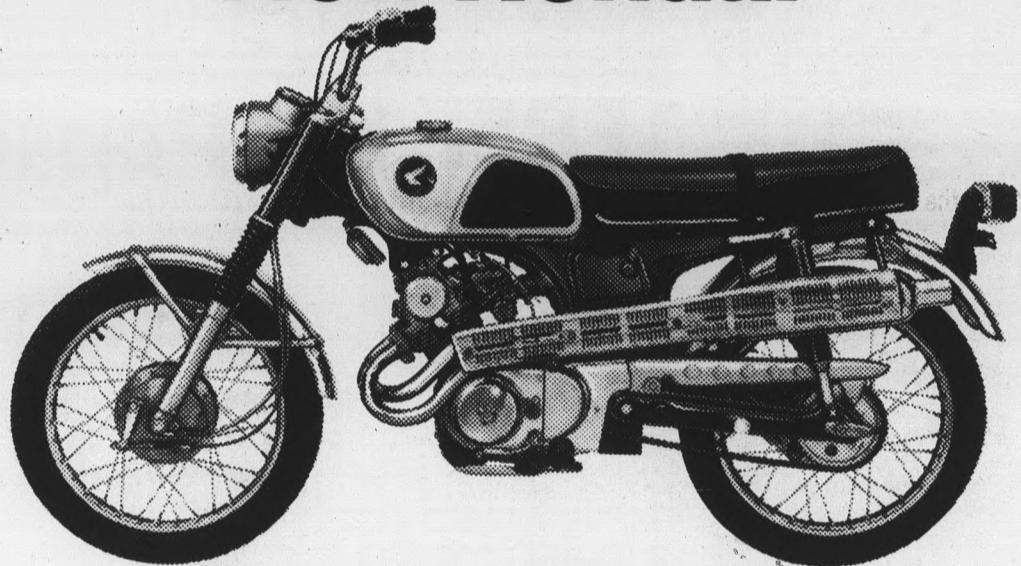
Top Tracksters Meet

Two of the nation's strongest collegiate track aggregations — San Jose State and Brigham Young — will face the Sun Devils in a triangular meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Joe Selleh Field.

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Devils Win 20th, Kill Logger Streak

The Sun Devil baseball team, behind the three-hit performance of Fred Nelson, ended Northern Arizona's win streak at 12, with a 4-0 victory over the Loggers Tuesday afternoon.

The victory gave the Devils a 20-3 record and dropped the Axers to 12-5.

JOE ARNOLD got the win, but coach Bobby Winkles relieved him in the sixth inning and finished with Kenny Hansen and Larry Gura, both of whom pitched two innings.

Singles by Lenny Randle, John Dolinsek and Paul Ray Powell netted the Devils a 1-0 lead after the first inning.

The Devils then added another run in the second inning as Nelson collected his first of three RBI's, driving in Ron Davini with a single to right field.

NELSON DROVE in RBI two and three with another single after Davini and Joe Paulson had pulled a double steal.

The only real scoring threat the Loggers had was in the fifth when they had runners on first and second with one out. But Arnold, who upped his record to 5-1, fanned the next two batters to kill any hopes the visitors from the north might have had.

The Devil win sets them up for the all important coming weekend when they host powerful New Mexico in a three-game series which opens conference play for both teams.

Surging Lobos Face Devils

The University of New Mexico's baseball team is surprising everyone this year, to say the least. Coach Bob Leigh's Lobos defeated Southern Colorado 7-4 last Thursday and the Air Force Academy 4-3 and 5-4 on Saturday, to up their season record to 19-2, the school's best start ever.

"This has been a pleasant surprise, but we have come up with some great pitching and clutch hits when we need them," Leigh said.

Last week's statistics point up this statement. The Lobo pitching staff had an ERA of 1.83 and the team batting average was .285, respectable in any college league.

The Lobo nine has better than a good chance of winning the southern division of the Western Athletic Conference title this year, with veteran pitchers Bob McAulay (3-1) and Ralph Sallee (5-0) who have a combined 95 strikeouts between them.

McAULAY HAS an ERA of 1.09 while Sallee is challenging for the top spot with a ERA of 1.20.

Other pitchers on the Lobo staff are newcomers Ron Sims (2-0), Tom Sexton (2-1) and Chuy Armendariz (2-0).

The top reliever has been right-hander Rick Bodle, who has given up but three hits in his nine innings on the mound while striking out 14.

LOBO FIRST baseman Mike McLaughlin is the leading hitter with a .459 average and has 14 runs batted in. Other regulars over the .300 mark include infielder Jim Palmer (.381), outfielder Craig Guest (.357) and third baseman Greg With (.340).

The Lobos should provide the first real competition for the Devils in a three-game series beginning Friday in Phoenix Municipal Stadium, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Devils will then host the Lobos in a double header Saturday, at 1 p.m. on Sun Devil Field and at 7:30 p.m. in Phoenix Muny, where the Devils have lost only one game this season.



Photo by Bill Jackson

DEJECTION — Northern Arizona baseball coach walks toward the dugout as Dave Grangaard, Fred Nelson and Sun Devil batboy congratulate Larry Gura after Devils downed Axers 4-0 Tuesday afternoon at Sun Devil Field.

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

- "A" League
 - CIA ovr Delta Chi (forfeit)
 - Sahuaro A 56-Aggies 21
 - Sahuaro C 50-PIKA 35
 - Dons 40-Sahuaro O 26
 - Best A 54-Sigma Nu 43
 - Phi Delt 64-Phi Psi 11
 - Kappa Sig 48-Theta Deltis 29
 - Fijis 65-SAE 32
 - Phi Delt 47-Sigma Nu 37
 - LTD ovr Best B (forfeit)
 - Theta Delt 24-Vandals 19
- "B" League
 - Phi Sig 66-ATO 42
 - ATO 50-Irish 37
 - SIO ovr Delta Chi (forfeit)
 - Sahuaro B 44-Theta Chi 39
 - Kappa Sig 43-Sah. D 31
 - Sahuaro C 105-PIKA 16
 - AYI 46-ZBT 22
 - Theta Delt 31-Best A 20
 - Sigma Chi 43-ZBT 16
 - Best C ovr Hayden (forf.)
 - Sigma Chi 43-ZBT 16
 - Best C ovr Hayden (forf.)
- ATO 44-AROTC 41
- AROTC 38-Sig Ep 33
- Sigma Nu 43-Best C 35
- Reds 47-Phi Sig 26
- Irish 55-Best B 40
- Phi Psi 43-Reds 32
- Best B ovr SAE (forf.)
- Tort Feasors 46-Hustlers 37
- Bombers 70-Newman Cen 41
- Tort Reasors ovr ZOO (forfeit)
- Bombers ovr Tenrecs (forf.)

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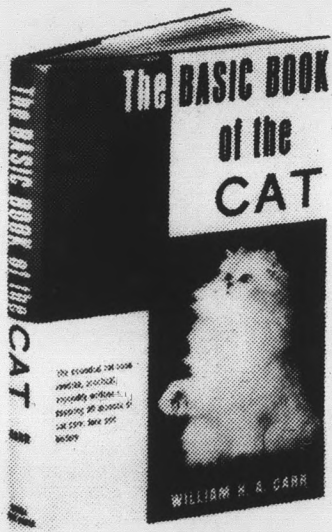
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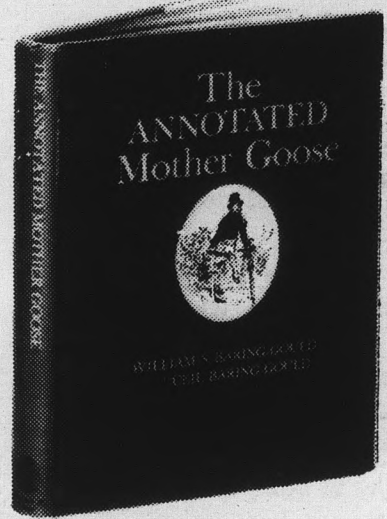
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