

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, April 18, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Compulsion Upheld —

Regents Kill ROTC Motion

A motion that would replace the present ROTC graduation requirement with a voluntary program was rejected by the Board of Regents by a vote of four to three at their regular meeting in Tucson Saturday.

Voting for approval of the

motion were Regents Arthur B. Schellenberg of Phoenix, Norman G. Sharber of Flagstaff, and Elwood W. Bradford of Yuma. Voting against the motion were Regents W. P. Goss of Superior, Dr. Paul L. Singer of Phoenix, Mrs. Norma Barr

Rockfellow of Prescott, and Mrs. Sarah Folsom, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

LEON LEVY of Tucson, president of the board, who reportedly favors the voluntary program, did not vote, and Gov. Jack Williams and Regent George Chambers of Tucson were unable to attend the meeting.

Schellenberg, speaking for the proposal, declared that the Defense Department now prefers an elective ROTC program and that compulsory training has lost favor.

As evidence of student preference for voluntary programs, in 1966-67 there were 6,518 officers provided by U.S. colleges and universities having voluntary ROTC but only 4,175 officers from schools where ROTC is a graduation requirement, he said.

THE ACTION followed a proposal by the student and faculty Senate of ASU and the Uof A, endorsed by the presidents of the universities, to establish a voluntary ROTC program. The voluntary program was also recommended in a majority report prepared by a special committee appointed by the Board of Regents to study the matter.

In other actions by the Regents, a \$4 million capital outlay appropriation for the University was approved. Top priority in this appropriation went to the construction of a 110,000-square-foot addition to the Life Sciences Building. The addition, to cost an estimated \$2.8 million, will provide classrooms, laboratories, research areas and offices for the botany and zoology departments.

Wallace Asks Strictness

Presidential hopeful George Wallace prescribes "strict enforcement of the law" to resolve civil strife in the United States.

Speaking to the Western Collegiate Association via a telephone hookup from Alabama, the former governor said the "courts themselves have made it almost impossible to convict rioters."

WALLACE RECOMMENDED that the government take "the handcuffs" off the police. He declared that if he were in Washington, he would not tolerate lawlessness.

Wallace cited the dislocation of rural population to urban areas as the major cause of poverty pockets.

"We should stop the abnormal growth of cities" by giving industry incentives to relocate in sparsely settled portions of the country, he said.

WALLACE ACCUSED the news media of sloppily using the word "ghetto" and asserted that there are no ghettos in the United States.

Advocating an "orderly society," Wallace said that educational programs and the free enterprise system have done more to alleviate poverty in this nation than any welfare program.

He stressed that there isn't as much poverty in the United States as people have been led to believe. Saying

EDITORIAL

Regents Ignore Common Sense

Four members of the Arizona Board of Regents have failed as educators, as administrators and as representatives of the citizens of this state.

In a Regents meeting last Saturday, they voted to retain the widely criticized compulsory ROTC program which has been a graduation requirement here for 20 years. The Regents who favored continued compulsion were Wesley P. Gross, Dr. Paul L. Singer, Mrs. Norma Barr Rockfellow and Sarah Folsom.

THEY IGNORED a common-sense mandate from the faculty senates and student senates of Arizona State University and the University of Arizona — a mandate which was supported by both ASU president G. Homer Durham and UofA president Richard Harvill.

They ignored a report by their own investigative committee which endorsed a voluntary ROTC program because, statistically, such a system would:

- save taxpayers \$600,000 each year
- produce more officers
- produce better officers

The committee also reported that the Department of Defense prefers a voluntary program.

YET, THE four Regents ignored reason and were influenced instead by emotion or political pressure — perhaps by both.

The Arizona Republic yesterday published an editorial labeling proponents of a voluntary system "the liberal left." In their sweeping generality, they included Durham, Harvill, Barry Goldwater and a majority of educators and students at the two state universities that offer ROTC.

In the same editorial, the Republic showed a similar lack of awareness when it said there are ROTC programs at all the state's universities. Northern Arizona University has none.

UNIVERSITY students throughout Arizona will not meekly accept the appallingly irrational action of these four members of the Board of Regents.

In the next two weeks, a special meeting of the Regents, University presidents and student leaders will be requested by ASASU president-elect Bill Oldham for the purpose of reconsidering the question of compulsory ROTC.

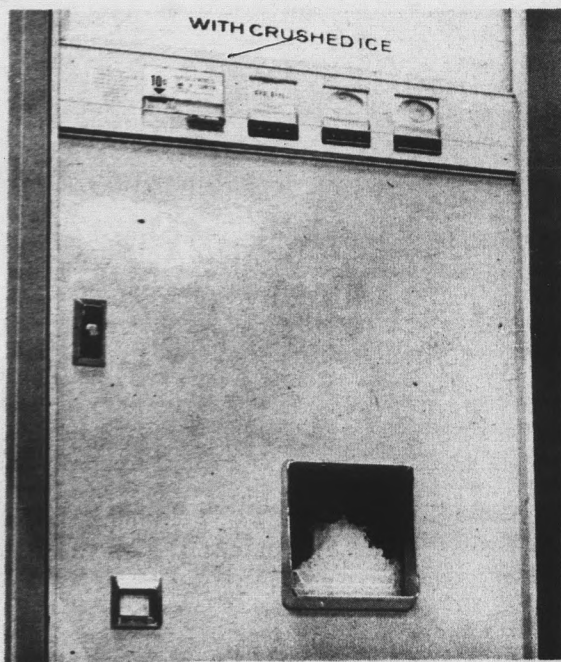
If the students of this University are once again denied a free choice concerning participation in ROTC, they must — and they will — follow the dictates of reason by refusing to abide by the decision of the four Regents.

There must be a limit to illogical authority.

Senate Asks Reconsideration

A resolution asking the Board of Regents to reconsider its decision not to allow voluntary ROTC at the state's universities was passed unanimously by the Student Senate yesterday afternoon.

In part, it asked the Board of Regents not to deny "the facts and allow their personal views to interfere with the best interests of the students, faculty, members of the military and citizens of Arizona."



COOL IT — Shouldn't this read 'Crushed Ice with Pepsi'? Or is it possible that this machine in the education reading room is again in its constant need for repair?

Ostriches, Archeology Topics For Historians' Convocation

By ED TAYLOR

Topics ranging from archeological expeditions to ostrich raising will be discussed at the Ninth Annual Historical Convention, tomorrow and Saturday in the Moot Courtroom of Armstrong Hall, College of Law.

A paper delivered by Dr. Raymond Brandes, chairman of the

Department of History at the University of San Diego, will describe the first archeological expedition in the United States. Taking place in 1887-88, the expedition centered around the Tempe Buttes where several hundred figurines and an ancient Indian shrine were discovered.

TEMPE WAS ALSO the cen-

ter of the world's ostrich raising industry in the late 1800's. This subject will be explained by Charles C. Colley, archivist of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society, in a paper titled "Ostrich Plumes for Milady's Bonnet and Bustle."

Other subjects will include the work of the Franciscan missionaries and the legal profession in the Arizona Territory.

The convention will be concluded by a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU. The guest speaker will be Dr. Manuel Serwin, professor of history at the University of Southern California, who will discuss "The Mexican in the Southwest."

A LUNCHEON AT 12:15 p.m. Friday at the La Casa Vieja will honor the Hayden family as pioneers in the development of Tempe and the University.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday at Armstrong Hall, College of Law and will continue through the convention. Registration fee for students is \$1.00.

Department of History to Honor Fraternity Initiates at Banquet

The Department of History will honor initiates of the national history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, at its sixth annual awards banquet Friday night at 6:30 in the MU Pagoda Room.

The principal address will be delivered by Prof. John A. Krout of Columbia University on "Some Thoughts on History Today."

The students who will be initiated by the Iota Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta are: Walter H. Coker Jr., Sandra Doris Weigold, Yvette Weinstein, Stephen McLean Slattery, Herbert B. Peterson, Michael Hudson Jost, Barbara Ann West, Ruth Ann Blum and Michael Richard Saner.

ALSO TO be initiated are Patricia Kathleen Braun, Marla Rae Eisenstat, Geoffrey Craig Holland, Gloria Jean Ritter, Steve G. Anderson, Robert Foster Green, Virginia Kay Irwin, Carol Cornelius Clark, Carol Haines Cogelow, Dorothy Carr Salvato, William Lionel Daniels and Paul D. Lefebvre.

Other initiates include Thomas A. Veilleux, Janet Frey Plowman, Ralston Byrnes Regan, Robert F. Hutzel, Kenneth E. Kielek, John Lawrence Zenor, Terry Leonore Judd, Daniel L. Loyden, Linda Elaine Dutton, Richard D. Wenek and Harry A. Rose.

Angel Flight Commander Selected as Nation's Best

Julie Ash, commander of the Angel Flight, has been selected the most outstanding flight commander in the nation.

Miss Ash was chosen from the 17 regional winners in the United States. She previously held the title of best commander in Area I which includes, Arizona, New Mexico, California and Hawaii.

Miss Ash, majoring in elementary education, was chosen on the basis of leadership, reporting efficiency and overall performance in the ROTC flight and in civic programs.

Under her direction, the ASU Angel Flight this year participated in such activities as tutoring underprivileged children in the Head Start Program, ushering at football games and acting as hostesses to 50 Vietnam veterans during Camelback Inn's "Vacation Out of the Foxhole" program.

Painting Academy Gives Oil Painting

The American Academy of Arts and Letters has given the University a 1935 oil painting by American painter, Waldo Peirce, entitled "Spring Planting."

This painting is one of 22 by contemporary American artists that was purchased this year by the Academy through its Child Hassam Fund and presented to museums throughout the country.

Waldo Peirce is well-known in Arizona as a former resident of the state. He was born in Bangor, Maine, in 1884. Following his education at the Phillips Academy and Harvard, he studied at the Art Students League in New York City and at the Julian Academy in Paris.

Peirce's work is shown in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of American Art, Brooklyn Museum, Butler Art Institute, Carnegie Institute, Addison Gallery and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.



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Boosters Applaud Reagan at Airport

By ATHIA HARDT

Arriving in Phoenix for a Republican fund-raising dinner last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan told newsmen that he still is not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

He added that he would not accept the second spot behind Rockefeller "nor on any other ticket."

AS HIS PLANE taxied into Sky Harbor Airport, approximately 100 sign-carrying cup-porters, many of them members of the University Young Americans for Freedom, cheered.

The California governor thanked YAF'ers, who waved signs suggesting "Let's Run With Ronnie" and "YAF Backs

Reagan," then turned to greet Teke fraternity brothers and autograph their sign.

Later, at a \$50-a-plate GOP dinner, the former movie star was introduced by Sen. Barry Goldwater, who proclaimed, "We never had such an opportunity as we have in 1968."

HE CRITICIZED THE Democratic administration for its hand-out welfare policies and declared, "We are faced with a fiscal crisis greater than anything this country has known since 1929."

The old adage, "walk softly and carry a big stick," has been changed to "walk softly and carry a big sack," he declared.

This administration's "credibility gap becomes a morality gap and together they form a leadership gap on a scale we should no longer tolerate," Gov. Reagan asserted.

TURNING TO THE rioting in Washington, the California leader said the looters were doing a disservice to Martin Luther King's memory.

"Whatever you may think of King, whether you approved or disapproved of him, something of America was buried today," the governor, speaking on the eve of King's funeral, declared.

Predicting that the GOP convention will "be an open one," the governor added that he would not leave his office to run in the Presidential race.

"I didn't set out to have a political career. I am doing what I am doing because I have strong convictions," he declared.



WELCOME, GOVERNOR — Tekes raised this sign, welcoming Gov. Ronald Reagan to Arizona. Mrs. Reagan and their son, who were vacationing in the state, also welcomed the California governor.

Socialist to Talk On Black Power

Fred Halstead, candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, will speak tomorrow in LSC 191 at 3:40 p.m.

He will speak and answer questions on the issues of Vietnam, Black Power and poverty. His name will be listed on the "Choice 68" ballot for the National Collegiate Presidential Primary which will take place on campus next Wednesday.

Halstead's visit is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the ASU Committee for a Revolutionary Choice in 68.

Charge Filed in Student Death

A 30-year-old senior education major died last weekend after an argument at his home, Phoenix police report, and a 27-year-old acquaintance is being held on an open charge of murder in connection with his death.

The University student, William Newton Shaw was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, apparently a victim of strangulation.

MANFORD CLAYMORE

GATES of Mesa was booked by Phoenix police for investigation of homicide.

Police report that Shaw and Gates were fighting in Shaw's front yard; Shaw lost consciousness while Gates had a choke hold on him. The pair had been drinking, according to Sgt. John Fields, homicide detail.

Detective Tom Ezell said witnesses told him that Gates and other persons tried unsuccessfully

to revive Shaw before calling firemen and an ambulance.

WITNESSES TOLD EZELL that the fight began after Gates arrived at Shaw's home for a party, but no one knew the cause of the argument between the two.

The degree of murder that Gates will eventually be charged with will be determined by a Superior Court trial, Sgt. Field reported.

Building Plans Projected for Campus in 1980

By KERRY MILLER

In 10 years the campus will be nearly unrecognizable to the 22,000 who now roam the campus, says John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Projected plans for the 45,-

000 student campus in 1980 are being organized, he added.

EVENTUALLY, continued Ellingson, the campus will spread from Mill Avenue to Rural Road.

Within the next 10 years the Physical Science and Engineering complexes will extend to

McAllister Street.

Psychology and Anthropology buildings will be constructed between Old Main and the Alumni House. The Infirmary will be expanded further north.

Taliesin Architects, founded by Frank Lloyd Wright, are per-

fecting plans for a Music Building on 11th Street, west of the Education Building.

CONSTRUCTION will soon begin on the art and architecture structures between Forest and Myrtle Avenues, south of the First Baptist Church.

The Language and Literature Building will have a wing added that will run north toward 8th Street.

An addition to Life Sciences will eventually be constructed between Social Science and the present Life Science Building.

The new Business Administration Building will some day be complemented by a graduate school building to the east.

PLANS CALL for keeping academic buildings clustered in the area which they occupy today. This will facilitate keeping walking distances between classes at the present level.

On the eastern area of the campus, experimental facilities for engineering, biological and other projects will probably be built.

Seven potential parking facility sites are being reserved, Ellingson said. If these were to be built tomorrow they would contain all of the cars parked on campus today.

HOWEVER, the structures will be built only when the demand grows great enough. Ellingson explained that the large parking fee which would be required will prevent such demands from arising in the near future.

Parking lots west of McClintock and Gammage halls will soon be closed; McAllister and Van Ness will be closed also.



INFIRMARY ADDITION — An addition of 15,650 square feet will be built onto the Student Health Service building by the T.G.K. Construction Co. of Phoenix. The \$412,000

extension is shown in the architect's drawing by V. L. Shill and Associates, Mesa.

Cadets Earn Early Wings —

ROTC Program Fosters Flyers

Each semester, a group of 10-12 qualified Air Force ROTC senior cadets begins the Flight Instruction Program (FIP) offered by the ROTC department.

In the program, students receive 36½ hours of flying time in a Cessna 150 and 30 hours of ground school, taught by Maj. John T. Halley, an AF ROTC instructor and project officer for FIP.

The cadets get flight instruction from certified civilian Federal Aviation Agency instructors through the Falconaire Flying Service at Falcon Field, east of Mesa.

THE GROUND SCHOOL gives the future pilots training in meteorology, FAA regulations, use of navigational computers and principles of flight, Halley said.

Maj. Halley himself is a senior pilot, flying mostly fighter-interceptors.

Most of the students who successfully complete the program receive private pilot licenses and go on to undergraduate pilot training after being commissioned in the Air Force.

MAJ. HALLEY noted that those who complete FIP are usually ahead of those going

right into Air Force pilot training with no prior training.

The period of training is no shorter, he said, but the FIP graduate can begin studying more advanced areas during the first part of the training, which is basically the same as that which he received in FIP.

The program costs about \$600 per cadet, all of which is paid by the Air Force. Similar training for civilians would probably cost about \$700, Halley said.

THE FINAL phases of the training consist of the cadet's first solo flight, followed traditionally by a dunking in the Old Main fountain. Cadets later perform a cross-country flight.

All of this semester's FIP cadets have soloed, and most have completed their cross-country flights, Halley said.

California Fling Set For April Weekend

A "Spring Fling" to California is being planned by Social Board for the April 26 weekend.

For \$25 a student can see Disneyland, hear Sergio Mendes Brazil '66 and Glen Campbell at the Melodyland Theatre and possibly visit Hollywood and the beach.

Tickets will be on sale on the mall from 9:30 to 12 each morning and in room 212 in the MU until 5 p.m.

Social Board funds are paying for approximately \$10 of the cost per person.

The price includes a stay at the Samoan Motel Saturday night, admission to Disneyland and a large book of ride tickets.

Greyhound buses will leave the campus Friday at midnight after a dance sponsored by the Social Board and return Sunday.

Student Organists Win Honors

University students placed first and second in a competition for college performers sponsored by the Arizona chapter of the

American Guild of Organists held at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Phoenix on Monday. Donald Donaldson, liberal arts junior, took first place, and Judith Walters, sophomore, took second place.

Both students are organists studying under Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of music.

Young Democrats Plan Convention

The University Young Democrats will meet today in SS101 at 3:30 p.m.

Plans will be made and delegates selected for the Young Democrats' convention, which will be held Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

All members or prospective members are invited to attend.

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Professors Cheer For Bob Kennedy

The newly elected faculty advisor to the Campus Committee for Kennedy, Dr. John Morris of the College of Law, told students and faculty members that Sen. Robert Kennedy would make a good President because he is "tough but sensitive."

Speaking last week before an organizational meeting of Kennedy supporters at the University, Dr. Morris said, "Kennedy is the man. He has been at the center of power and he has been exposed as to how to utilize that power with restraint."

AND HE SAID if Kennedy were President, he would "make a choice on the hard issues" and keep the public informed.

"Kennedy will never look at the decision and ask, 'How will history treat me?' He will surround himself with intelligent advisors, study the issues and move," Dr. Morris explained.

Comparing his candidate to the other frontrunners for the Presidential nomination, Dr. Carthy stand on the big issues? Sen. Kennedy tells you where he stands."

"THERE IS NO doubt of McCarthy's sincerity, that he is very interested in one of the great problems which face the nation today," Dr. Morris said.

He added that Sen. McCarthy, "a man of great principle," had always said he wanted only "to bring Vietnam into focus."

"After he had changed the administration's policy, he said he would be through. The policy has changed and I submit to you that he is through," he said.

Sen. McCarthy has not been the only Vietnam critic; there have long been many others, he said.

"AND AT THAT TIME Sen. McCarthy was dancing on the wall, throwing messages over," Dr. Morris declared.

Discussing the possible entrance of Vice President Hubert Humphrey in the race, Dr. Morris said, "We look upon the Vice President with some degree of sympathy. He is a man of great intellectual capacity and commitment, but is in a position where the policies of Johnson are thrust upon him."

He added that the Vice President, who has become "tied to the old political powers," would probably continue this administration's policies, were he elected.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF the committee, Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts, voiced his feelings: "Presidents are great when they capture the mood of the country and take strong steps, when they take positions of moral leadership on the big issues."

"Kennedy is much more tuned in to your generation than McCarthy. He is tough enough to make the right decision and stick with it," the former political science professor told the group.



Orchesis Features Colorful Costumes In Dance Festival

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will present its annual spring dance concert at 7:30 p.m. April 25, and at 8 p.m. April 26 in Gammage Auditorium.

The concert will be directed by Santo Giglio, Orchesis advisor. It is open to the public at no charge.

Student-choreographed works will be performed by dancers who will also be featured in two longer compositions choreographed by Giglio.

Colorful costumes and unusual lighting effects are planned for this year's production.

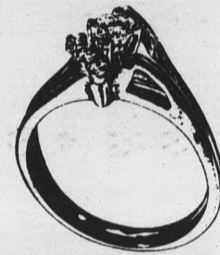
ORCHESIS — Among the works that will be performed by members of Orchesis at the annual spring dance concert is "Ave," a dance choreographed by Patti McConnell, which portrays a feeling of reverence and prayer. Dancers are, from left, Gilda Sanchez, Ann Clarke, Sybil Davis and Penny Lawrence.

'Soozi' Movie To Come Again

A second showing of the film "Soozi" combined with an amateur film effort, will be shown by Pi Beta Phi Sorority Thursday night at 8 on the Old Main lawn.

The amateur filmmakers made "Soozi" while promoting their candidate for Greek Week Queen. The film met with "surprising success" according to Tony Schmitz, one of the filmmakers, at its premiere showing.

In their second film effort, the amateurs combine slides and film with a live jazz concert.



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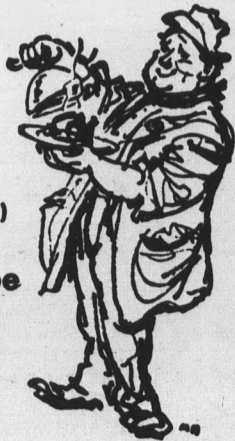
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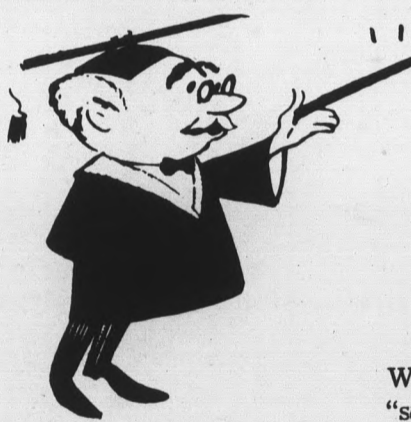
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Service Fraternity Revived

The revival of Alpha Phi Omega, a social fraternity "open to anyone who has interest in helping serve his fellowman" is the project of Robert Selinger, UofA APhiO president.

Selinger, who has served in nearly every office of the organization, said he is attempting to reactivate the national service fraternity on this campus because he feels "there would have been a void in my life without Alpha Phi Omega."

HE EXPLAINED that the organization, which "doesn't have a house, combines the best aspects of a social fraternity with a service club."

APhiO was active on campus during the 1940's and 1950's. At this time, the club required all members to be boy scouts; that prerequisite was dropped some time ago.

There are now 407 chapters which meet every week on college campuses throughout the nation and conduct normal pledge periods.

"BUT THERE is no hazing, no blackballing. APhiO is non-denominational and open to all races.

"Former Key Clubbers and present Circle K members — anyone interested in service to his fellowman — is welcome," Selinger said, adding that other frat members are eligible to join APhiO too.

"The UofA chapter, one of the 10 most active in the nation, was founded six years after the ASU one. ASU had the only chapter in Arizona," the UofA student explained.

IN TUCSON, the chapter sponsors the Ugly Man on Campus contest (a nationally sponsored APhiO event) to earn funds for service events. (Last year they collected over \$1,400 net.)

APhiO has sent 1600 underprivileged children to Camp Wildcat in the past four years, supervised campus elections, sponsored a scout troop in South Tucson and held holiday parties for needy youngsters.

When Senator Robert Kennedy visited the UofA campus, the University asked APhiO to provide security for his speech

— only two hours before he arrived.

"THERE HAD been a cut in the campus police force and they asked us. In two hours we mobilized 50 men," Selinger said.

He sees the club as a completely mixed group of individuals from diversified backgrounds who form strong ties of brotherhood "while having fun helping out."

"Our goal is to provide services to the University, the community and the nation as participating citizens.

"I THINK the men at ASU are missing out on the self-satisfaction that comes from accomplishment. I'd like everyone to have the opportunity to come and decide for himself if he is interested," he said.

Dr. John Decker, professor of industrial engineering, will sponsor the group on campus.

Organizers have planned a smoker Sunday in the MU for all interested men.

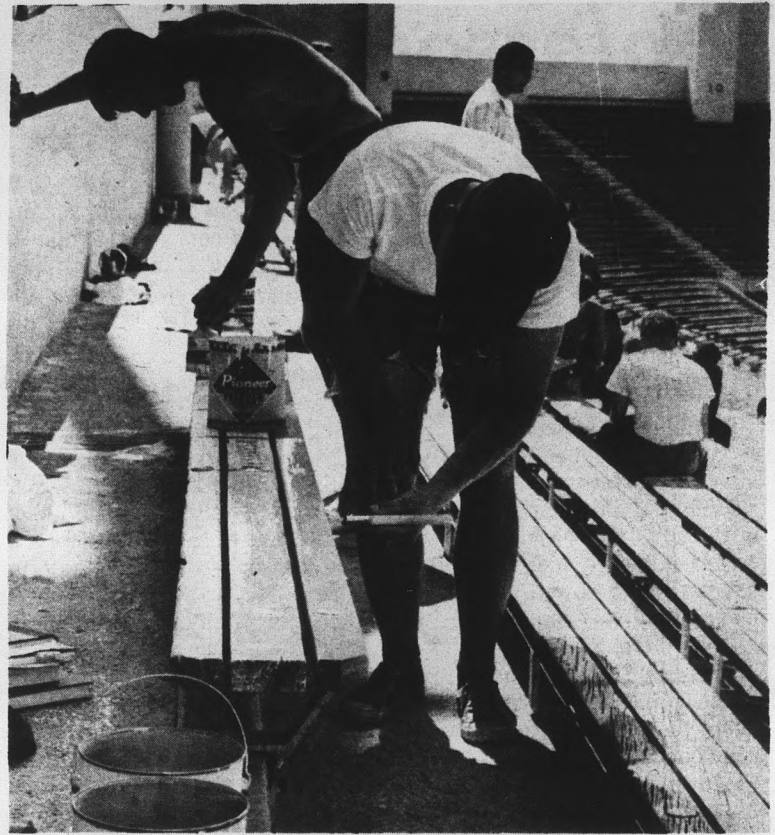


Photo Courtesy of Arizona Daily Wildcat

BROTHERHOOD WHILE SERVING — Members of the UofA chapter of Alpha Phi Omega paint the "A" in their stadium's card section. This service is one of many the fraternity has performed in the past year.

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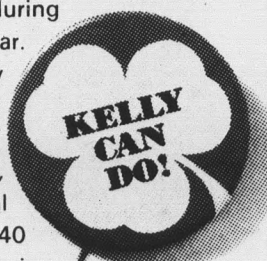
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Sprinters Diversify

Baldy Castillo, head track coach, played a game of chess with his trackmen Saturday night as they squeaked out a victory over Utah and NAU.

The Devils ran up 77 points for the victory, with Utah placing second with 70½ and NAU finishing a distant third with 33½ points in the triangular meet.

THE DEVILS were far from full strength, with hurdler Dick Miller and miler Ken Robinson out with injuries and hurdler Fair Hooker and sprinter J. D. Hill home for Easter vacation.

So, the game of chess that Castillo played was more or less forced on him.

Quartermiler Ron Freeman was switched to the 220-yard dash where he finished second with a time of 21.7.

SPRINTER JERRY Bright ran the quarter-mile and finished third, cutting the tape at 48.0.

And weight man Isiah Oakes ran the 100-yard dash. Although he didn't place, he had a respectable time of 10.8.

The only double winner for the Devils was sophomore distance man Chuck LaBenz who took an easy victory in the mile with a time of 4:10.4 and came back with an equally one-sided victory in the 880 with a 1:52.5 timing.

TO CAP THE unusual evening off, the Devils were disqualified from the mile relay when they dropped the baton on the final hand-off after leading for three laps.

Oakes came through with his usual victory in the shot put with a heave of 58-8½, but was upset in the discus by teammate Dick Cherry. Cherry had a season best of 167-2½ while Oakes followed with a 165-7 toss.

And Jerry Jobski made his usual burst of speed at the finish of the two-mile run to win that event in 8:58.3.

The Devil cindermen have one more warm-up before hosting the WAC Relays April 27. They will play host to Fresno State on Saturday at Joe Selleh Field beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Albuquerque Falls to Devil 9

Coach Bobby Winkle's Sun Devil baseball team celebrated its return home this week with two victories over the University of Albuquerque.

The first ended in a 12-2 romp and the second a come from behind 9-8 squeaker. The two victories boosted the defending NCAA champions to 28-8.

THE FIRST GAME saw Ralph Vasquez make his debut with the Sun Devils.

Vasquez, who transferred from Mesa Community College, hit a double and triple and drove in three runs as he replaced slumping Paul Ray Powell in left field.

Jeff Pentland played right field and collected three hits along with pitcher Joe Arnold who won his eighth game.

IN THE SECOND game Albuquerque scored all its runs in the first inning. The Devils didn't score until the fifth inning when they scored four runs. A two-run seventh highlighted by Lenny Randle's bases-loaded single to left field along with a three-run eighth provided the winning margin.

Joe Miller pitched just one inning of relief but was the winning pitcher.

Although the Devils finished well at home, their California trip was anything but spectacular. They finished at 3-5.

LOS ANGELES STATE eliminated the Sun Devils 4-3 in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Baseball Tournament after they had already lost their opener to San Fernando Valley State, 12-10, Monday.

Pentland allowed only eight



Photo by Bill Jackson

OUT!—THIS TIME — Ron Davini was called out in this play at third base Tuesday, but came back in the fifth inning to blast a three-run home run over the left field fence to start a Devil comeback that eventually resulted in a 9-8 victory over the University of Albuquerque.

hits and hit a two-run homer along with Randle's homer, but a pair of eighth inning walks along with two home runs by the Diablos eliminated the Devils.

The next six games saw the Devils win three and lose three, splitting with UCLA, San Diego State, University of San Diego and Cal Poly of Pomona.

THE LONE VICTORY against UCLA came in the nightcap, 6-5, in 10 innings after they lost the opener, 5-1. First baseman Joe Paulson's home run gave the

Devils the win as Joe Arnold was the winning pitcher.

Randle stroked two homers and outfielder John Dolinsek added another for the Devils.

The Devils were stomped by San Diego State, 15-9, in the opening game, but came back in the second beating San Diego University, 6-5. Ken Hansen relieved starter Greg Hancock in the fifth inning and received the win.

PENTLAND scattered eight hits in pitching a 7-0 shutout

over Cal Poly of Pomona in the second game of a double-header. The Broncos took the opener, 7-1.

Joe Paulson collected a pair of doubles and drove in two runs for the Devils.

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Program Provides Student Photo Lab

Mike Byron, director of the MU Program, said last week that a new photo lab is now open to "all members of the university family."

The lab is presently open on all school days from 1-5, but Byron indicated that if demand were great enough, the lab would remain open in the evening.

Byron said there are, as yet, no facilities for film processing, but persons can project, develop and dry paper prints. Black and white negatives up to four by five inches can be printed, he added.

Located in the MU Program Loft, the lab is available to individuals for two hour periods. A Minimal amount of 25 cents is being charged to defray the cost of chemicals and upkeep.

Horns 'n' Halos Will Meet Tonight

Horns and Halos, University Square Dancers, will meet tonight at 7 in the First Methodist Church, Ross Hall.

4-H Club to Meet

The 4-H Service Club will hold a meeting today in AG202.

Representatives of the Program had received several requests for a photo lab. Many students had lost the use of school facilities when their courses terminated. These students can now continue the pursuit of their photographic interests.

Byron said there is no instruction available for amateurs at this time. He expressed hope that instruction would become available if the demand were heavy enough.

Men of Year To Be Named

Nominations for ASASU Man of the Year, Scholar of the Year, Athlete of the Year and Advisor of the Year are due by 5 p.m. today in MU 212.

Any person or organization is eligible to nominate the senior men and advisor they believe to be deserving of the award.

NOMINATION FORMS are available in MU 212 from the activities center secretary.

A selection committee will review the nominations.

The awardees will be named at the annual Associated Students Men's Awards Banquet on April 30 in the MU Ballroom.

Smoker Set For APhiO

Men interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, a social service fraternity, can obtain more information at the organization's booth on the Mall today.

A smoker will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Arts Lounge.

Professor Will Speak

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, executive head of the Biochemistry Department of the Stanford University of Medicine, will discuss "The Recent Revolution in Biology," at the annual Distinguished Scientist Lecture, sponsored by the Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society.

The Nobel Prize winner will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19 in LSC196.

Dr. KORNBERG, served as chief of the Enzyme and Metabolism Section of the National Institute of Health from 1947-53. In 1953, he joined the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, where he served as professor and head of the Department of Microbiology. He has been at Stanford since 1959.


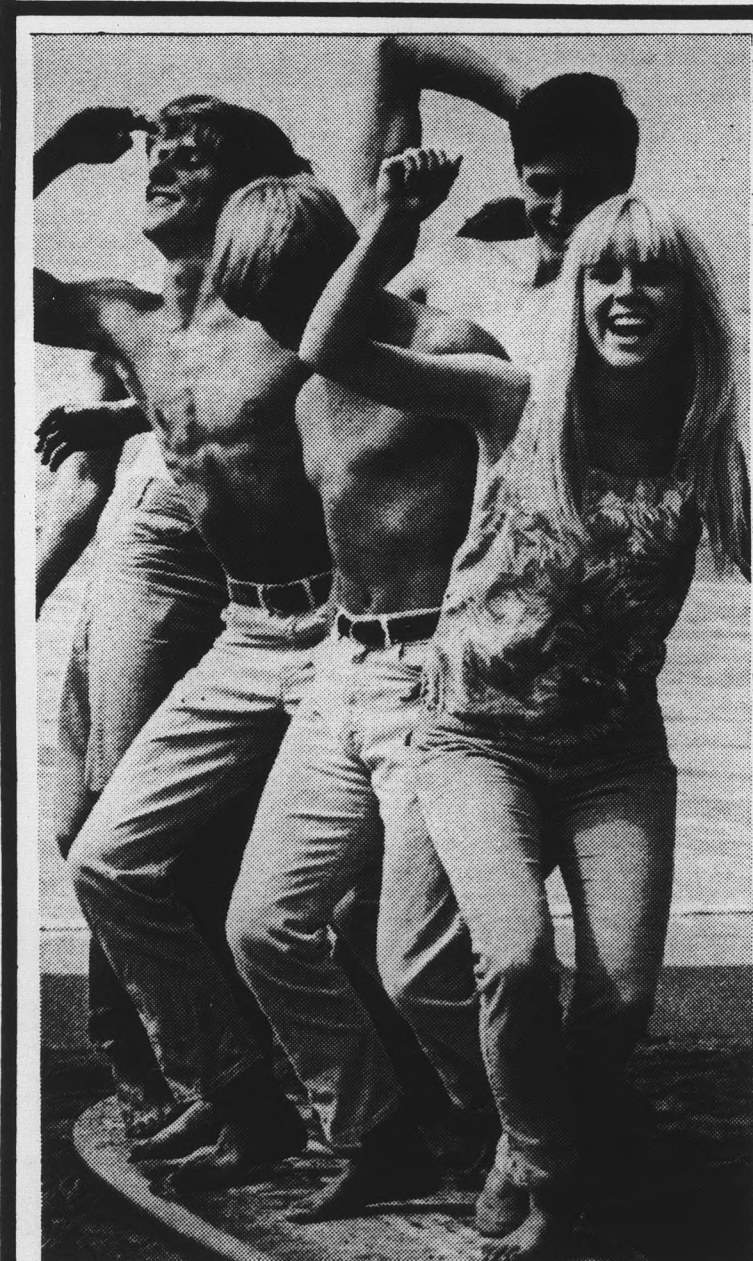
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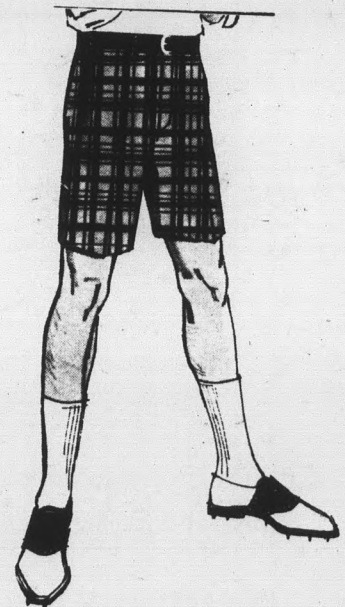
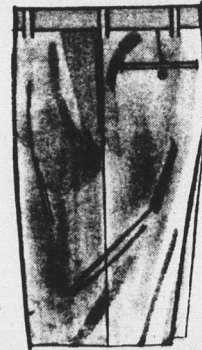
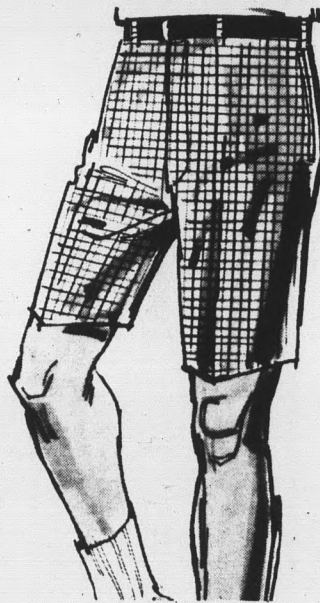
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