

Editor Has Boy

The editor of the State Press, William Thomas, and his wife are the proud parents of a 7 lb., 12 3/4 oz. baby boy.

Kevin Cantrell Thomas was born at 1:11 a.m. Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

He is the Thomases' second son.

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YD's Back SP

The University Young Democrats voted unanimous approval of the editorial entitled "Regents Ignore Common Sense" which appeared in the State Press last Thursday.

The organization announced full support of the attempts to install a voluntary ROTC program.

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

18 or under 19 20 21 22 or over

Indicate your party preference:

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Republican Independent

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What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces

Phased reduction of U.S. military activity

Maintain current level of U.S. military activity

Increase the level of U.S. military activity

"All out" U.S. military effort

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing

Temporary suspension of bombing

Maintain current level of bombing

Intensify bombing

Use of nuclear weapons

In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)

Education

Housing

Income subsidy

Job training and employment opportunities

Riot control and stricter law enforcement

CHOICE '68 — This is a sample of the ballot to be used in Wednesday's collegiate presidential primary, "Choice '68." Tables for voting will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the Administration Building and in the Palo Verde complex. Styluses will be used to punch out student votes.

Support Enlisted —

Committees Urge Protest

The State Press learned yesterday that an attempt would be made this morning to enlist the support of ROTC cadets in a drive to get the Board of Regents to reconsider its decision on compulsory ROTC.

Michael Goodman of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Committee to Abolish ROTC said that forms asking the cadets to write to the Board of Regents demanding reconsideration would be passed out near the drill field.

The form also outlines the case for voluntary ROTC and contains a statement from Col. Robert Osborne, commander of the Army ROTC detachment here, that no action will be taken against dissenting cadets.

A report of the Board of Regents committee assigned to

study the matter said a voluntary program would save taxpayers \$600,000 a year, produce more officers and produce better officers, according to the

handout.

The form suggests that Students send letters to Leon Levy, president of the Board of Regents 3230 E. 3rd St., Tucson.

Statement on Regents Released

President Durham released the following statement prior to a joint meeting of the faculty and student senates yesterday on the recent Board of Regents' decision upholding compulsory ROTC:

The Schellenberg Committee on April 13, 1968, recommended that "the historic service of the universities' ROTC program . . . can be maintained and enhanced in the Arizona institutions . . . by means of the elective system." "In view of the national involvement abroad, however, the majority agreed that the elective program should not become effective until September, 1969"

Although rejected at this time by a vote of 4 to 3, it is my judgment, based on the statements made by Regents who voted contrary to the recommendation, that the goal set by the Schellenberg Committee will in fact be achieved by September, 1969.

G. Homer Durham

ASASU Student Survey Indicates Durham Performing Job Well

The recently released results of the Student Attitude Survey show that about 45 per cent of those surveyed believe President Durham is doing an excellent job, though nearly an equal number had no opinion.

This was among a trickle of results received by the State Press last week, which swelled into a deluge when editor Bill Thomas was given a copy of the survey questionnaire and allowed to study the results on computer readouts.

PREVIOUSLY, results had been available only on a limited release basis and a copy of the questionnaire was unavailable.

Other questions made available at the same time were on how students rated the University and the State Press.

Questions that will be detailed later in a continuing series of articles will include a rating of the University's academic standards, a rating of the Memorial Union and its activities, an inquiry about coed housing, opinions of the book store and a rating of the faculty.

The questionnaire was composed of 87 questions. Most were of opinionative nature, but a few asked survey-takers for personal statistics such as college and church affiliation.

ON THE Durham question, 8.5 per cent agreed strongly that the president was doing an excellent job, 35.5 per cent merely agreed without strong feeling, 41.2 per cent had no opinion, 9.5 per cent disagreed and 3.6 per cent disagreed strongly.

Students were also asked to rate the University on a scale ranging from excellent to poor.

The results of this question showed that most of those answering the question felt the University was good to excellent.

OF THE total, 6.8 per cent rated it as excellent, while 1.6 per cent rated it as poor and 14.3 per cent believed it to be fair. The majority rated it as either very good, with 34.3 per cent indicating that preference, and 41.3 per cent ranking it as good.

The results of the State Press question revealed that over 80 per cent of those surveyed believed it to be average or above.

Of those surveyed, 8.3 per cent felt the student newspaper was outstanding, 37.9 per cent believed it to be above average, 36.6 said average, 6.1 per cent rated as below average and 9.3 rapped it as needing considerable improvement.

Halstead Blasts War

By LARRY ROSS

A soft-spoken clothcutter and father of four children told an audience of about 35 in LSC 191 Friday that 21,000 GIs have died in Vietnam because "some rich man made money off it."

The man speaking was Fred Halstead, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party. He was sponsored by the campus chapters of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Committee for a Revolutionary Choice in '68.

"THE REASON WE have lost 21,000 GIs dead (in Vietnam) is because some rich man made money off it, and that's a damn poor reason and an abuse of our GIs, and it ought to be stopped," said Halstead, who defines the free world as "the freedom of some rich man to get rich off someone else's sweat."

Halstead devoted his nearly two-hour speech to five main topics, though he ranged far afield while dissecting his platform. Most of his time was devoted to a condemnation of the Vietnam conflict, but he also criticized the CIA and two of his opponents in the presidential race.

In addition, he examined Black Power, which he supports, and the increased freedom prevalent in the country, which he attributes to the anti-war movement. Che Guevara, the Castro revolutionary, also received high praise.

HALSTEAD DESCRIBED himself in the course of his talk as a "communist and a skilled worker." He was introduced by Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, as "a radical leftist — a follower of Leon Trotsky's beliefs, but a Trotskyist not a Trotskyite."

The Socialist Workers Party candidate, whose

name will appear on the Choice '68 ballot, said the Vietnam conflict originated when "a revolution broke out between peasants and landlords," and the United States intervened because "this threatened to take this land (Vietnam) out of the U. S. and West European sphere of economic influence."

Halstead advocates complete and immediate withdrawal.

"There isn't anything to negotiate except the traffic problem," he said. "The faster we stop killing people over there, the faster the bloodbath is stopped."

HALSTEAD'S GLASSES flashed in the light from two portable television light units as he detailed his two definitions of violence.

"One is bullets cutting through human flesh and that's my version," he asserted, waving his finger at the widely spaced members of the audience. "The other is anything that disturbs the status quo and that's what you get out of radio. Don't you? Don't you?"

Referring to the many eulogies for Dr. Martin Luther King, he said, "When I listened to that stuff, it took all my Socialist discipline to stop myself from going out and throwing a brick."

"I, A COMMUNIST and a skilled worker, can migrate to Australia because of my white skin, but a physician or a priest with yellow skin cannot," he later declared. "And you wonder why dark people in this world throw a brick."

"I support Black Power," he asserted near the conclusion of his speech, "because that is the only way we're going to get out of this bind."

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Sen. Edward Kennedy See story on page six.



Cy Edwards gets in the mood for his MU Pop-Up Concert, "Sounds for Beautiful Children."

Blues Quintet to Play in Pop-Up

Cy Edwards' rhythm and blues quintet will play tomorrow in the MU Pop-Up program, "Sounds for Beautiful Children."

The concert will include Edwards' original compositions, "Poetry is Diana" and "Monkey D Did It."

Playing in the quintet will be Edwards on the conga drums, Ovieron Freeman on guitar, Don Freeman on bass, Samuel James on saxophone and Anthony Davis on drums. All are Phoenix musicians who have played in various clubs through-

out the Valley in the past few years.

Each of the group's two performances will last approximately 30 minutes. The first begins at 11:45 and the second at 12:45 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Edwards, known for his performance at the Ramada Inn and the Sahara Motel, is a teaching assistant in the Department of Sociology. He has done social work in New York City and has recently completed a tour of the West Indies.

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al Council instead of the traditional chief executive form of leadership.

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The Dallas meetings will be hosted jointly by the southwestern social science conference of economists, historians and sociologists.

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ON THE BUTTON — Fred Glover, 1967 national parachute accuracy jumping champion, makes a perfect jump on target on the 1967 finals. Glover will jump Thursday at the Blue Key Carnival.

Sky Divers' Exhibition Will Highlight Carnival

Sky diving will be the highlight of this year's Blue Key Carnival, as two University parachute jumpers will jump onto the men's physical education field landing in a circle a foot in diameter.

Floyd Glover, 1967 national accuracy jumping champion and Stu Lane, state style champion in 1967, will perform aerobic stunts as part of the Thursday Blue Key Carnival which will be on the tennis courts, north of the gymnasium from 7 till 11 p.m.

GLOVER EARNED THE national accuracy championship at the 1967 parachute jump finals in Tahlequah, Okla., and later finished fifth in over-all competition in the nationals.

As a member of the United States Parachute Team, Glover has made 1,150 jumps in the United States, England and

Yugoslavia. He has won over 50 competition trophies and will defend his title this summer in the 1968 nationals.

Stu Lane has over 900 jumps to his record and is currently the University's 1967 style champion. Both Lane and Glover are safety officers for a parachute team.

THE TWO DIVERS will make two passes over their target, the first pass at 2500 feet, where they will drop a wind-drift indicator equivalent in weight to a diver.

During the second pass both divers will leave the Cessna 185 aircraft at 7500 feet with 90 second smoke bombs attached to their boots. On their descent the divers will join hands to perform aerobic stunts and finish by attempting to land in a one-foot circle.

Satellite Campus May Be 1970 Reality

The Litchfield Park satellite campus hopefully will be a reality by the fall of 1970, predicts John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Although the legislature did not appropriate funds this session, said Ellingson, we are still hoping for the 1970 opening date.

He pointed out that nationally known campus planners Caudill,

Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Texas, have been appointed by the Board of Regents to begin plans for the Litchfield campus.

He added that utility construction and tie-ins with the town of Litchfield's water, sewage and electric systems would be paid out of the first financial allotment for construction.

When utilities are completed, plans will call for classes to begin when the minimum amount of classroom and office space has been built.



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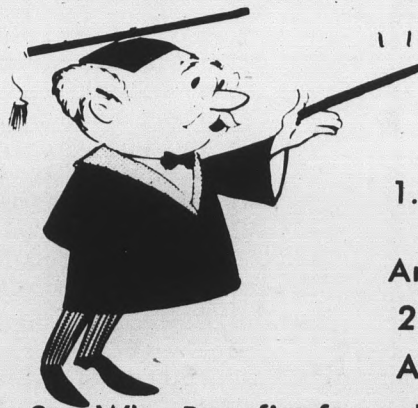
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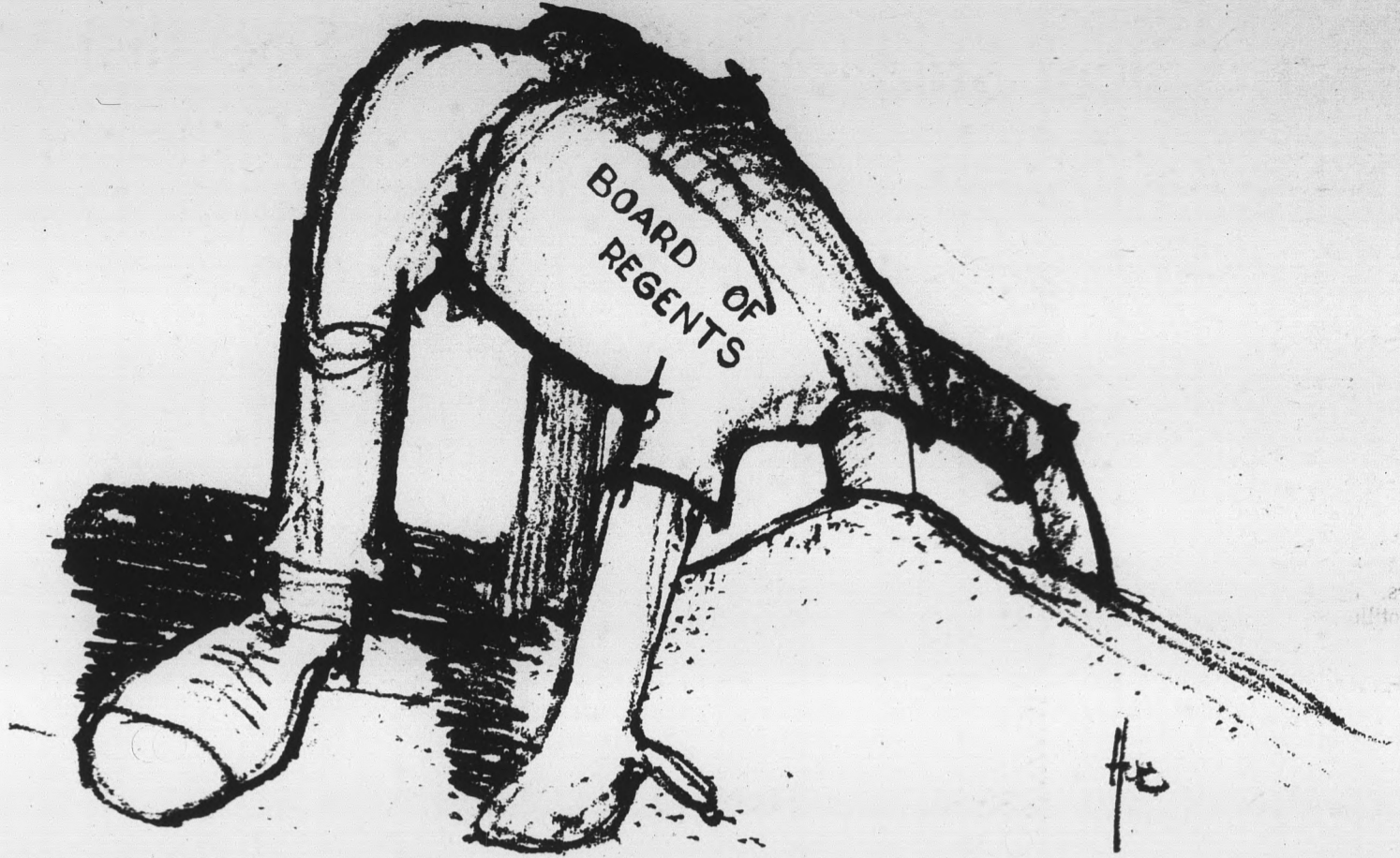
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

review reviewed

Editor:

The article in the April 19 Weekend section, laughingly labelled "car review" was a great parody on the stereotyped car tests found in such publications as Road and Track and Sports Car Graphic. It became immediately obvious that Mr. Krupa is an expert in his field when he told us that the AMX needs to be "driven, run through the gears, braked, cornered, and run through the gears again and again." That is also true of a Rambler American, but it takes a real driver to know it.

Any journalist who will brave the dizzy heights of South Mountain, with its "many winding and hairy curves," just to prove that a car like the AMX will climb "effortlessly in second gear, and fantastically in first" has to be worth his weight in gold. Compare his article to the March 1968 test of the AMX in "Car and Driver" to really see how funny Mr. Krupa is.

John E. Jensen

compulsory english?

Editor:

Bill Oldham is quoted in the State Press (April 19) as saying "One thing I found out today was that we can take this (voluntary ROTC) to court on the basis of denying students freedom of choice, and we have a good chance of winning, too." Of course no one knows if he is right or not. Furthermore, no one could know if the decision of the court would be right or not.

Nevertheless, if Bill believes what is purported to say, he should, if he is logical and has the courage, institute a suit in court against compulsory English Composition and all other required courses.

W. P. Shofstall

some dignity left

Editor:

For the past several years, we have been engaging in a collective struggle for basic human rights and dignities here at ASU. At every phase of this struggle, whether the cause be SDS, the cruel fate of Dennis McIntyre, "I Sing of Olaf," the carillon bell fiasco or the recent art exhibit, we have been kicked in the teeth by an uncompromising Board of Regents. The last chapter of our struggle has been our attempts to rid ourselves of mandatory ROTC. In this effort we have failed despite our wide range of prominent support from the community.

Let us remember that the Regents' decision against voluntary ROTC was not based on fact, was not based on coherent national interest, was not based on U.S. Defense Department recommendations and was not even based on its own study committee's report. All of these were for voluntary ROTC.

Arthur B. Schellenberg, speaking for the special study committee, said that voluntary programs in this country put out over 2,000 more officers than mandatory programs last year, despite the close numerical balance between schools having voluntary and those having mandatory programs and the higher number of students registered in mandatory programs.

It appears that those who got the facts voted for voluntary ROTC. All members of the study committee who

were present at the Regents' last meeting voted for voluntary ROTC. This is remarkable since nearly all of these people expressed deep reservations about voluntary ROTC back in December.

The evidence is conclusive. Apparently the majority of Regents based their vote either on something other than the national interest, or on a warped or highly personalized vision of the national interest. In either case, forced military training based on something other than the national interest as interpreted by the national government, is involuntary servitude and ought to be abolished.

In light of the Regents' decision, the next few weeks will be crucial ones. They will determine whether the students of this University have the guts to stand up for what they believe in. Our degree of reaction to the Regents' decision will have a tremendous effect on future decisions. It will determine whether the Regents will approach us as they now do or in respect. Should we blindly accept the Regents' decision, arbitrary as it is, we must begin to prepare for the well-deserved abuse that will follow. But should we react, the Regents will think better next time.

But now is the time. We must react. We must show them that there are limits. We must show the world that there is still some dignity left in all of us.

David Lubin

hope springs between

A blade of green is finally seen
by those who take a minute
To smell the scent of
orange blossomed youth

That liberates the oppressive air
filled with hate and blood
And violence.

James L. Klotz



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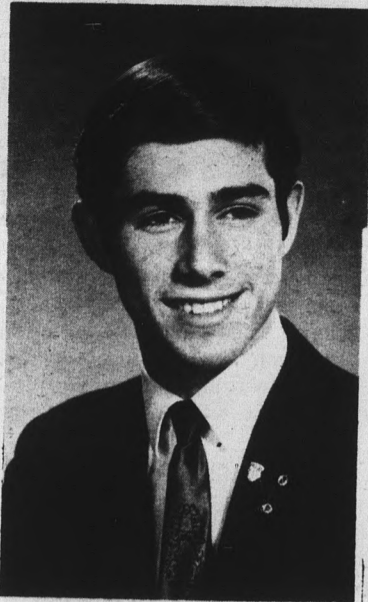
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High School Student Receives Scholarship

A General Motors scholarship, the largest offered to the University, has been awarded to Mark Steven Wiesel, a senior at Alhambra High School.

The scholarship is for four years. He will receive \$1,080 during his freshmen year and must maintain a "B" grade average in his studies to continue the scholarship for the remaining three years.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiesel, 4321 W. Ocotillo.



Mark Steven Wiesel

Tenor Sax Recital Scheduled Tonight

George Gullett, senior, will present a tenor saxophone recital at 8:30 in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Margo Smith will accompany Gullett at the piano. Works to be presented are "Sonata I" by Johann Ernst Galliard, "Andante and Allegro" by Yvonne Desportes and "Ballade" by Eugene Bozza.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

During the question and answer period which followed the speech, he defined Black Power as "the recognition of self-determination. The recognition of the right of the black people to lead their own struggle."

REFERRING TO THE slums of many of the nation's cities, he said in his speech; "You can't settle this problem without taking something from the landlords. That's the answer. We could have everyone who is now living in a slum living in a decent place within three weeks, but it would take revolutionary change."

Two of Halstead's opponents in the presidential contest, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, were soundly rapped by the Socialist contender.

Halstead maintains Kennedy and his planners are encouraging campaign support from communists, despite a denial by

Socialist Hunts Votes

Kennedy in a recent news conference that he would accept the support of Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party of America.

"They asked me," Halstead added, "and I of course, turned them down."

The Socialist candidate reported that he was the only presidential candidate to march with the trashworkers in Memphis following the assassination of King.

"Where the hell was McCarthy?" Halstead asked, emotion swelling in his voice. "He came

to the funeral, but he didn't come to help the trashworkers because that is a class struggle, and he would have to take a stand against the rich people and for the working people."

POINTING AT A picture of Che Guevara, the Castro revolutionary recently killed in Bolivia, which was taped to a table facing the audience, he said: "Che was very different from the CIA. He was a man of ideas and spoke before the world's forums. He spoke in public and was anxious to have the world know what he was about."

The speaker maintained Guevara believed violent revolution unnecessary and impractical when a government had popular support through a proper election and not by military coup as in the case of Bolivia.

"He (Guevara) lived that way — he lived that way and he never tried to overthrow a government that was really duly elected," Halstead said.

KAET Airs Special

"The World of Kurt Weill," a one-hour National Educational Television music special, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 8.

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Ted Kennedy: Students Should Vote in Poll

By ATHIA HARDT

Sen. Edward Kennedy told a State Press reporter this weekend that tomorrow's Choice '68 poll on campus will permit the youth to express their opinions through an important and significant means.

"The real lesson in 1968 is in the importance of participating in the election process. The young people, who are going to be effected, should be active in these programs so they can effect their own destiny," the Massachusetts Democrat who addressed the state convention of Young Democrats in Phoenix Saturday, said.

HE SAID THAT the nation's youth, who are alienated from both parties, feel they are not being heard and have attempted to manifest their interest by picketing and rioting.

The Time magazine poll, being conducted throughout the nation, is important because it affords the youth an opportunity to participate and express "continued interest in this poll and the 1968 election," Senator Kennedy explained.

Earlier, the brother of presidential contender Robert Kennedy had addressed the state's Young Democrats, including members of the University chapter.

IN HIS KEYNOTE address, he expressed concern for the "discontent of the student and the search on campus for an America that is more meaningful, more purposeful and more in keeping with the ideals of those who are to inherit it."

Recalling his travels across America in the past weeks, Senator Kennedy said, "I have seen

what we all know to exist in our most private thoughts, the unity of our nation is slipping away from us.

"So it is in 1968 that we have reached the unfortunate place in our history where the basic questions of America, once thought answered for all time, are before us again: What is this country about? Where is our country going? And what do we hope to accomplish as a people? Can we ever again achieve that unity of purpose, that common faith and trust, that measure of hope that differentiated us from the world?"

THE SENATOR SAID Americans realize that it is time to focus the people's energy, resources and ingenuity on problems here at home.

"The first task of America as we approach the decade of the 70's is to put itself back together again," he said.

Since World War II, America has been concerned with the reconstruction of war-torn Europe and underdeveloped nations. But now it is time to turn the nation's attention to problems within its own borders, Senator Kennedy said.

THE STRONG, independent nations America helped create, cannot always ally themselves with this nation, he said. America instilled its own spirit in them "so that by their independence they would strengthen the free world."

Turning to Vietnam, Senator Kennedy said America "cannot win the war and indeed is faltering in a drive to win the peace," though it spends \$3 million an hour, loses 400 lives a week and even imposes limitations on an \$800 billion economy at home.

And he added, "Perhaps it is time for this nation to consider whether it can be everywhere

all the time and with the correct solution for every incident, or whether we should rely more upon the construction of international restraints that will prevent differences between peoples from becoming conflicts between armies."

AMERICA MUST consider the value of educating its children, securing the health of its citizens, providing adequate housing and restoring dignity to welfare beneficiaries — not by hand-outs, but by employment.

He told the Young Democrats their talents "will be needed to create the new America."

Earlier in the day the youths heard Pat Brown Jr., son of the former California governor, proclaim that the "Kennedy campaign is obsolete."

BROWN SAID Senator Robert Kennedy is attempting to "turn the clock back to 1960" and added, "It is a little difficult to go back because history moves on."

The people are looking for a candidate with a sense of confidence, who speaks simply and sincerely and who is not afraid to take a stand counter to the conventional. Senator Eugene McCarthy is that man, he said.

Television will play an increasingly important part in this election. For this reason, Senator McCarthy is the winning choice, he said.

HIS CANDIDATE'S "blandness" on TV is going to be an asset because he has "the ability to project himself on television," he said.

And he told the youths, "It is my impression Kennedy would be an excellent candidate, but I really don't think he can win." He said McCarthy, whose policies are nearly identical to Kennedy's, can win because he has the support of many independents and Republicans.

Senator McCarthy is weak among members of his own party, but "would get them if he won the nomination," Brown continued.

EARLIER IN the day, the Young Democrats passed 14 resolutions expressing the liberal opinions of the majority present at the convention.

They went "on record against the decision of the Board of Regents in regards to compulsory ROTC;" endorsed the lowering of the voting age to 18; condemned riots as a means to achieve the ends of equality; and advocated "that the administration begin peace talks with Hanoi with dispatch and without regard to where these talks are held."

The group also went on record in support of "and will work for" a presidential primary in Arizona.

OTHER PROPOSALS condemned the right-to-work law, endorsed a pay raise for the legislature and judiciary and advocated the abolishment of capital punishment in this state.

The group favored more state cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the inclusion of farm laborers under the National Labor Relations act, a statewide raise in teachers' salaries, a four-year term for governor, the proposed 10 per cent surtax increase and the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

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Fresno State Falls To Devil Harriers

By GREG WHITE

Saturday night saw the Sun Devil track team beat Fresno State in a dual meet, 83-61, but it was anything but an impressive victory.

The Devils were without six of their performers—J. D. Hill and Jerry Bright who are recovering from the flu and Ron Freeman, Seth Miller, Ken Robinson, and Dick Miller who have injuries.

WITH THE POSSIBLE exception of Miller and Robinson coach Baldy Castillo said the team should be in good shape for the up-coming Western Athletic Conference relays this Saturday.

Castillo commented on miler Robinson saying, "With a broken foot you just don't get up and run on it."

The Devils won 11 of 17 events, but the best entries were in the two-mile.

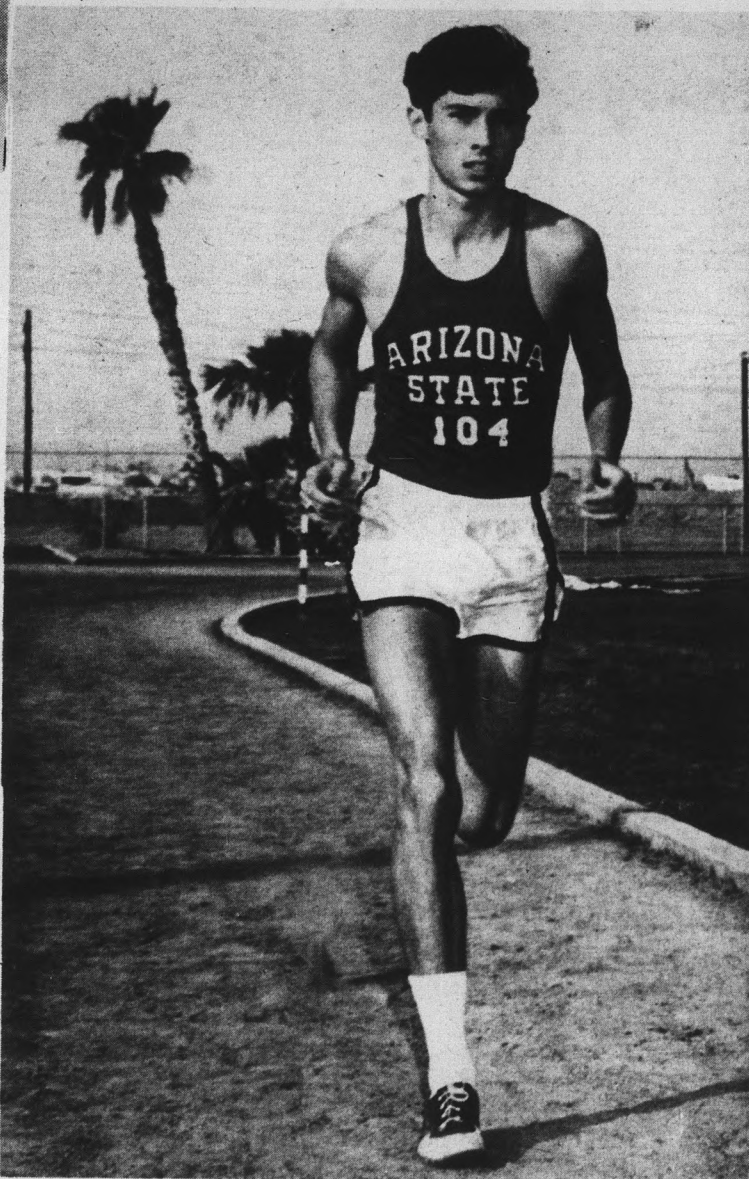
CASA GRANDE Olympian George Young won in 8:47.4, followed by Lou Scott, former Sun Devil, in 8:57.9. Jerry Jobski came in third for the Devils and first in the official field, a tenth of a second off Scott's time with an 8:58.0.

Neville Myton from Mesa headed the 880, as Paul Longstreth won officially, timed at 1:53.3.

Other first place finishers for the Devils were Isiah Oakes in the shot put (57-8); Rick Amato in the javelin (200-2); Chuck LaBenz in the mile (4:12.8); Barry Shepard in the high jump (6-8); Earl McDowell in the 440 (48.2); Larry Walton in the 100-yard dash (9.9); Walton, McDowell, Tom Murphy, Holbrook in the 440 relay (42.8); and Rick Merwin, LaBenz, Longstreth and McDowell in the mile relay (3:16.5).

AFTER THE DEVILS compete in the WAC relays this Saturday they will meet the UofA May 2. Both home meets will start at 7:30 p.m. at Joe Selleh Field.

In Fresno, Calif., on May 11 the Devils will perform in the West Coast Relays before appearing at the WAC championships May 17-18 at Wyoming.



INJURED SUN DEVIL — Ken Robinson, Sun Devil miler, will be out of action for at least another two weeks with a fractured foot. Track coach Baldy Castillo hopes to have Robinson back in time for the WAC Championships in Laramie, Wyo., May 17-18.

Hot Lobos to Host Devil Horsehidors

By Bill Jackson
Sports Editor

The New Mexico Lobos put the UofA in the Western Athletic Conference (southern division) cellar this weekend by dumping the Wildcats three times, 3-0, 5-3 and 3-2.

The victories boosted the Lobos' conference record to 3-3 as compared to 0-3 for the UofA. The Sun Devils head the southern division with a 3-0 record, but face the red-hot Lobos in Albuquerque this weekend. The Lobos are 29-6 overall and the Devils are 29-8.

"We have to win one, and if we can win two, we'll be in good shape," said Bobby Winkles, head mentor for the Devils.

Last year the Devils were able to pull off a win in near gale conditions to leave Albuquerque in the dust and then went on to win the NCAA championship.

The stage is set for the vital three-game series in Albuquerque. What the WAC race will look like afterwards only time will tell.

"We were down last year and came back to win it all," said Winkles. "So I'm not counting the UofA out of it."

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Scrollers Slate Wrestling Clinic

Curley Culp and Charlie Tribbel will conduct a wrestling clinic for the juvenile detention home from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow. Members of the Scroller Club, a chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will participate.

Other Scroller plans for the week include a dance Saturday

night from 9 to 12 in the Education Building and a car wash at several service stations close to the campus on Saturday. Dance admission is 25 cents per person.

To start the active week, Tribble presented a frat paddle from Kappa Alpha Psi to the Sands Hotel Bar for their display.

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