

MUSIC, DANCE AND A CROWD — The beat of an acid-rock band attracted a large gathering yesterday in front of the Arts Building. The open-air concert and dance was part of Freak Week activities.



CIRCLE OF PROTEST — A fluttering banner frames a group of protesters during yesterday's anti-war demonstration on the Mall. Photo by Terry Ross

Student activists stage war protest

By JOHN ALDAPE and AL SHIYA

Anti-war speakers, a mock crucifixion and an unidentified acid-rock band capped over three hours of anti-war activities yesterday before an estimated 300 to 600 Mall spectators.

Senior liberal arts student Lindley Garner, coordinator of the day's events, introduced a lineup of speakers, including former servicemen who talked to nearly 300 students in front of Danforth Chapel.

Speakers included Joe Burke from the Catholic Student Association; Air Force veteran Bob Dale of Black Liberation Organization Committee; Army veteran Steve Strnad of the Young Socialist Alliance; Marine veteran Gary Hobson of the Radical Student Union; and guest speaker Amon Hennessey, who lived through two World Wars without registering for the draft.

Dayne Coffey, convicted by the Student Conduct Committee for heckling Gov. Williams, explained that the mock crucifixion held earlier in the day was a symbolic protest of the committee decision.

In addition, Coffey said the guerrilla theater skit in front of Hayden Library was a protest against the regents' refusal to hear representatives from the Experimental College and women's dorm hours.

"The mock crucifixion had nothing to do with Christ," said Coffey.

Garner said more than 20 fac-

ulty members were approached to speak during the rally but refused because of "repression by the administration."

Joe Burke said the federal prison at Safford holds 22 conscientious objectors and called his visit to the prison two weeks ago "the greatest opportunity in my life."

Six-year Marine veteran Gary Hobson, reading from notes, explained that his radicalization was a constant thing, taking place over several years.

He predicted Latin America would be socialist by 1980 and called the Pulliam press "an unreliable source of news."

He said the "system" was en-

(Continued on page 7)



THE KNOT THAT BINDS — This mock crucifixion was part of the activities in yesterday's protest of the trial of six students who demonstrated at Gov. Williams' speech. The trial was characterized as a "crucifixion" by the protesters. Photo by Terry Ross

Hamm sizzles over 'inaccuracies'

Appeals by five students convicted Monday of "disturbing the peaceful and orderly process of the University" were challenged in two areas by administrators yesterday.

The "Tempe Five," a name the convicted adopted alluding to a group of soldiers recently convicted of mutiny, claim not enough time was given to pre-

pare their cases.

They maintain the last person received written notice of the hearing Friday, and they weren't given 48 working hours to prepare their case.

"This just simply isn't true; two of the students (Kim Moody and Richard Dillon) claiming this were verbally notified Thursday," asserted Dean of

Students George Hamm. "Dillon and Moody were told they should come into this office for an official notification on Friday and the others were hand-given letters concerning the charges Thursday."

Dr. Hamm said all the students charged were notified either verbally or in writing 72 hours before the hearing. If

the conduct committee had requested more time, Dr. Hamm said his office would have complied.

"We're concerned about their conduct from the educational aspect—the conduct committee isn't a court of law," he said. "Many of these students were preparing their defense days in (Continued on page 7)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 83

Thursday, March 27, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

Republic reporter —

'Litchfield's future dim'

By LARRY NELSON

"Litchfield campus is not going to be started this year, and it may not be started ever," predicted Don Bolles, veteran Capitol reporter for The Arizona Republic, in a campus talk yesterday.

While admitting he may have played up Dean Richard Landini's anti-war demonstration, Bolles told, a reporting class Landini's influence on the legislature was entirely negative. "Landini gave a terrible impression," he recalled, adding

that Landini appeared completely phony, arrogant and supercilious.

Bolles pointed out that the issue concerning the donated land on which the campus is supposed to be located in probably the main reason the campus' future is perilous.

The fact that the land is near Luke AFB, which means there will be constant jet traffic over it, is of prime concern to legislators, Bolles said, as is the idea of starting a branch campus 30 miles from Tempe.

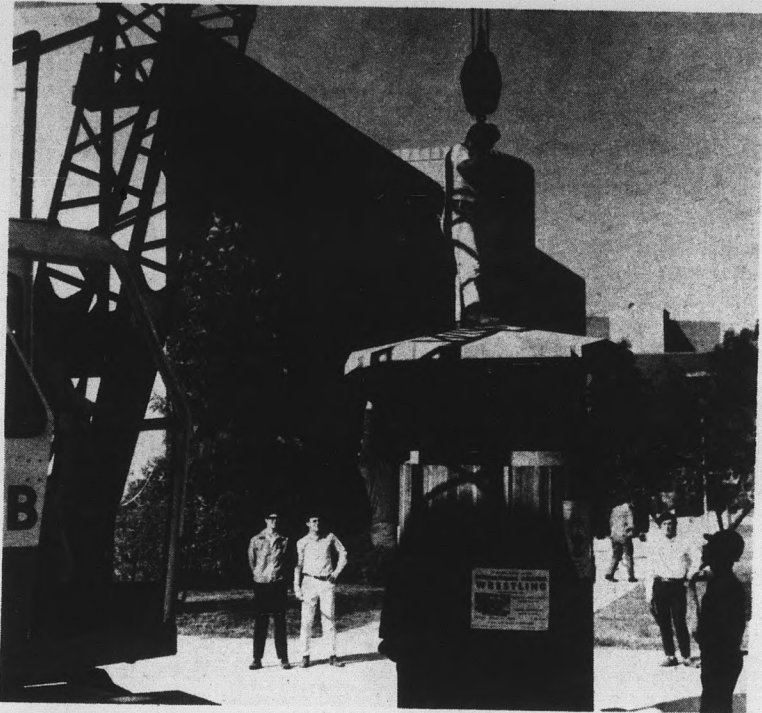
Many legislators are more favorable to starting a two-year junior college or a fourth state university, he said.

Bolles added that the quickness with which the city of Goodyear is trying to get rid of the land is suspicious, noting that the city officials may have motives not noticeable at first assessment.

SUN DEVIL
BASEBALL



ASU 5, Cal Poly 0
Season Record: 17-6



PUTTING THE LID ON—Workmen cap a newly erected kiosk on the Mall near the Agriculture Building. The portable (via a crane) bulletin boards serve publicity needs of organizations.

Tax status of property questioned by assessor

The tax status of three homes owned by the University but turned over to the Mormon church is being investigated by County Assessor Kenneth R. Kunes.

Arch Egbert, director of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion, said the University bought the homes after threatening condemnation and then reached an agreement in 1967 so the institute could use the property.

Discount on play

Student discount tickets for the Palace West production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" are available at MU West, Hayden Library, the Devils Den and in the State Press office.

The coupons, good for every performance through Sunday evening except 8:30 Saturday can be presented for reserved seats at \$2.25.

The institute now rents each of the three houses for \$100 a month, Egbert said, and added the University will eventually give the title of the property to the church in exchange for the title to three vacant lots the church lets the University use for parking.

Kunes said the assessment records show that the property still belongs to the University, even though it is used by the church and is therefore exempt from taxation. He said that regardless of their use, the lots cannot be legally assessed until the titles pass to the church.

John Ellingson, director of physical plant planning and construction, said he had arranged an exchange agreement with the institute on behalf of the University.

He said he didn't know what the institute did with the property, but negotiations were under way to exchange the titles of the two properties.

New coalition organized

Members offer statement of principles

By DONNA SHEPARD

Disturbed over the verbal attack against Gov. Jack Williams, two University students have formed a coalition to do something about the "rising violence on campus."

Chuck Heatherly, a graduate student in political science, and Mike Sanera, a senior in history, have formed "The Committee for a Third Alternative."

Sanera said for the last four or five years there has been mounting tension at ASU.

"At ASU we have witnessed the first episodes of disruption and have heard the leaders of several radical student groups proclaim that they will use 'any mean necessary' to attain their goals if the University does not give in peacefully," Sanera added.

Heatherly said many problems exist on campus and radicals are taking advantage of these problems to stir up trouble. "They cause a lot of trouble without actually doing anything constructive," he added.

Sanera stated that SDS and other radical groups consider themselves absolutely right at all times and "cling to small dogmas and verbatim answers from their propaganda."

The Committee for a Third Alternative has been organized to provide constructive alternatives toward the possible resolution of these difficulties.

Heatherly said he made no claim to have all the answers, but their coalition did suggest where some of the answers could be found.

He also recognized that the problems on campus cannot be solved within one organization, and he quoted a proverb saying "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

Heatherly and Sanera offered their statement of principles

—that, while the University contains many imperfections and shortcomings, including incapacity for self-defense against incipient insurrection, adequate

means for the communication of change and innovation do exist, and consequently there is no justification for resorting to violence.

—that the right of free speech includes the right not to listen and not to agree; when efforts of rational persuasion fail, one should reconsider one's program and his presentation of it rather than attempt to impose by force or threat of force.

—that, the rights of all members of the academic community must be secure, and violations of such rights, the disruption of classes, the obstruction of access to buildings or other facilities or interference in the administrative functions of the University must not be tolerated.

—that, the Experimental College ought not have the financial support of the Associated Students unless it is willing to abide by the normal standards of conduct and of responsibility governing the use of University facilities, as well as such other rules as the ASASU may deem necessary for the proper administration of the project.

—that, courses in black history

and culture or Mexican-American history and culture ought not to be established as autonomous programs but, rather, incorporated into the regular curriculum of the various departments, subject to the same standards and criteria as other proposed courses of study.

—that, in view of the obvious rejection of the Student Power Coalition platform and candidates, it is the height of arrogance for the SPC to threaten impeachment of president-elect Holman and other ASASU officers if they do not accommodate themselves to the SPC demands. Such threats reveal the anti-democratic attitude of the SPC and its contempt for the intelligence and opinions of the student voters who so wisely repudiated the SPC in the election.

Heatherly and Sanera both said they would be willing and eager to debate "anyone at any time." They also invited all interested to join their coalition or to form their own groups.

The Committee for the Third Alternative has been formed as an ad hoc committee of the Young Americans for Freedom and the Edmund Burke Society.

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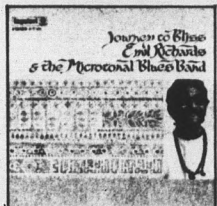
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For summer work —

Job opportunities available

By JERRY JAMES

Hundreds of opportunities for summer jobs exist for college students across the nation, stated Charlie Roberts, assistant placement director in charge of student placement, during an interview.

Information on out-of-state summer jobs began coming into the student placement office last September, said Roberts.

Many employment opportunities are listed in summer employment directories available to students at the placement office, he added. One such directory, the Summer Employment Directory of the United States, lists 80,000 summer jobs for 1969.

Jobs are listed in the directory by states, including information about the type of work, hours, length of time the student is expected to work, salary and where to apply.

Every state has opportunities for summer camp jobs, said Roberts. The camps range from those for underprivileged children to health camps for over-weight children and, of course, Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps, he explained.

Local summer jobs are most requested by students, said Roberts. The bulletin board in the placement office offers jobs for typists, lifeguards, nurse's aides, recreation aides, secretaries and receptionists.

Roberts cautioned, however, that these jobs have a fast turn-over rate and are

most often filled soon after they are put on the board. Therefore, the student interested in local summer employment should register now if he wants help in securing a job, he said.

Many national parks also rely on college students for summer employment to work in various positions, including program directors, housing directors, waterfront directors, business managers, caretakers and food service directors.

Yellowstone, Grand Teton and the Grand Canyon National Parks are a few of the parks relying on student help during the summer, said Roberts.

Most often these parks will not interview on campus but will send information and applications to the placement office to be distributed to interested students, said the assistant director. He added that Grand Teton was an exception and will interview on campus this semester.

Jobs in summer camps and national parks, as well as jobs overseas, are not generally for students wanting to make a lot of money. A position at Yellowstone National Park, for instance, pays from \$1.30 per hour to as high as \$1.95 per hour, depending on the type of job.

These jobs provide more of a learning experience than a great deal of money, said Roberts. It should be taken into account, however, that food and lodging are provided at a very low cost, he said.

Starsky lists isms

Philosophy professor Morris J. Starsky said yesterday he doesn't think the traditional division between philosophical and scientific investigation really exists.

Speaking before a meeting of members and guests of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, Prof. Starsky gave explanations of three psychological "isms"—behavioralism, mentalism and materialism—from a philosophical standpoint.

Using tools of philosophy and psychology as a guide, Starsky said, "An evaluation of comparable systems of scientific theory and human behavior requires not only empirical research, but painstaking investigation into the nature of language, knowledge and scientific theories."

Expanding on his feelings of mutual relationships in two areas, Starsky continued, "In the new cooperation of science and philosophy we're trying to build the ship and sail it at the same time."

Starsky commented that for some time there has been a need

for getting away from the narrow specialization of "department entities." He termed the idea of various departments going it on their own without reliance on or cooperation with other sciences and arts "at best weak."

Starsky was pleased with the large attendance at the meeting and the questions, criticisms and comments offered following his talk.

He said, "Five years ago you wouldn't have seen anything like this gathering on campus, especially at three in the afternoon."

Student arrested

A University engineering science major was arrested last week by a state narcotic agent, Phoenix police reported.

Dennis Mike Kennedy, 19, 1137 E. Orange, Apt. 50, was booked into Phoenix City Jail about 10 p.m. March 19 for illegal possession of marijuana.

Kennedy was the third University student arrested last week on narcotics charges.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

TODAY

Sigma Alpha meeting at Danforth Chapel, 10:35 a.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers brown bagger, 12:40, EC-G 238.
The Modern American Novel: "The Young Liens" by Irwin Shaw, MU rumpus room, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Dr. Dennis Moran will speak at the 3:30 showing.
Chamber Music evening: Smetana Quartet, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Central Arizona Regional Science Fair, all day.
Conference of Western Law Schools, all day.
College Life will present a new singing group at 7:61 p.m., 13th and Mill Ave.

House defers bill

The majority in the Arizona House of Representatives are not, for the moment, dealing with the bill to make ROTC compulsory at the state's universities, according to Rep. Ed Saywer, D-Santa Cruz.

He expressed doubt that the House would consider the bill this session.

"I kinda doubt (they will consider) it" he said, "being it is a House bill, and it is this late in the session."

Some Things Are Forever... Make No Mistake

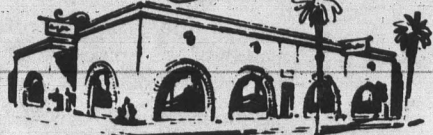
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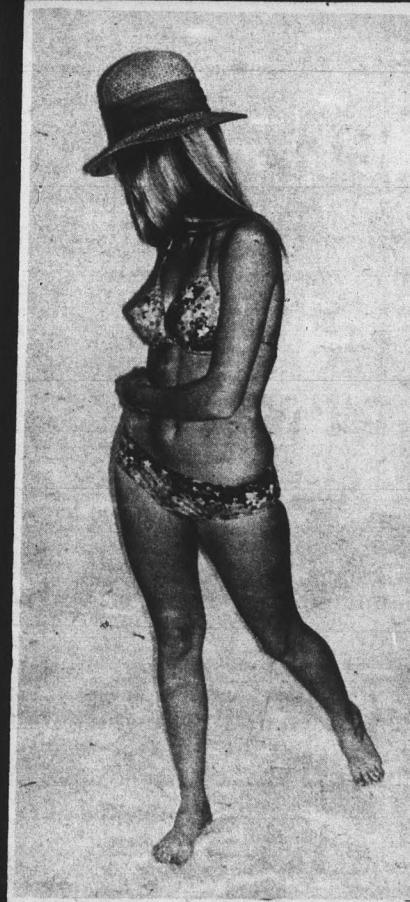
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state press

editorial

Sour taste

Students who are charging that the Student Conduct Committee carried out a nine-hour witch hunt Tuesday night may have a sound basis for complaint.

Even if the committee's decision to place on probation five students involved in a demonstration before Gov. Williams here March 6 holds up under the appeal certain to follow, the manner in which it was reached can only leave distaste in the mouths of students interested in protection of rights.

Some of the six claim to have been notified as late as Friday morning, which follows the committee's legal 48-hour notification period, but leaves something to be desired since that period commonly refers to school-week hours.

When the six, chosen through debatable methods from the much larger number who participated in the demonstration, asked for a postponement of the meeting in order to prepare their defense, committee members refused.

The excuse given was that it would be too difficult to reassemble the committee and the students involved. Thus, sacrificing the students' need for time to prepare a defense in favor of expediency in gathering the committee, the group rushed through their "due process" in a decision that throws weight behind the argument that the action was taken simply to placate certain legislators.

If this is the intent of the committee, they should admit it instead of hiding behind an ambiguous University regulation on "disturbing the orderly and necessary peaceful processes of the university."

The committee apparently felt they justified the application of the ruling with charges of "unsolicited shouting of questions, clapping and general rudeness during the course of the governor's speech and meeting the governor outside the room and following him, shouting, chanting and gesturing."

While there is no doubt the students' conduct was rude, there is a large one as to whether it constituted disturbance of orderly and peaceful processes when the "victim" of the demonstration dismissed it as merely another heckling.

In addition, the committee's stipulation that the five (charges against one were dismissed) will be suspended if they are convicted of similar charges before June 5 creates a retroactive condition that can only be described as dangerous and undesirable.

Two of the students, Chad Smith and Richard Dillon, have already become involved in an incident that some administrators would have no difficulty stretching into the "similar" category.

If the pair's actions in pamphletting the Engineering Center last week over a dean's orders not to do so result in conviction before the committee on a similar charge, both could be suspended for activities they were involved in before the ruling was passed.

The committee, which most certainly must have been aware of the engineering action, has in effect passed a suspension sentence for the two, whose most serious infraction of the rules has been to pamphlet the Engineering Building to announce an anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

Under these circumstances, the Student Conduct Committee has come dangerously close to creating an ex post facto situation against those students involved in both incidents.



Uh-Uh, that's a no-no!

hodge podge



By DENNIS HODGES

A step backward, yes, but at least some step

The people of New Mexico recently took a plunge for the 16th century when the state legislature at Santa Fe rendered immediate death for a bill that would have lowered the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

And in true tradition to topping narrow-mindedness with stupidity, Arizona scored one over her sister state — in this session, such legislation wasn't even considered and probably won't be for some time to come.

Even in view of constitutional guarantees against excessive punishment and suggestions from the Federal Uniform Narcotics Drug Act that more realistic penalties be established by states concerning marijuana, a rational approach to drugs does not exist in this state.

Mere possession of marijuana in Arizona is a felony which carries with it a penalty of not less than one nor more than ten years in the state prison.

The law provides, however,

that first offenses can be treated as a misdemeanor carrying a sentence of a fine not to exceed \$1000 or a jail term not to exceed one year.

In either case the most harmful and unwritten sentence is the social stigma and ostracism connected with the possession of marijuana.

An individual who may previously never had contact with law enforcement agencies other than an occasional traffic ticket is looked upon as a vicious criminal for possessing a hallucinogen.

Whether marijuana is harmful or not, no government, no society, no legislative body that considers itself moral and just can regulate the behavior of a citizen unless that behavior violates the rights of other citizens.

Nowhere in Arizona law is it even implied that a marijuana smoker violates the rights of others. It does prohibit the individual the right to determine what to do with his own mind and body.

As their only defense, pro-

ponents of the existing law provide the weak argument that a marijuana smoker does endanger the rights of others when he steps behind the wheel of a car while on a trip.

According to Sgt. William Turner of the Phoenix Police Dept., in 2,289 auto accidents in 1968 the driver had been drinking or was under the influence of alcohol, but in no case had the driver been suspected of being under the influence of drugs.

The argument this column is dealing with specifically involves the possession of drugs and the individual's right to decide how to conduct his personal life.

If a society feels minors are not capable of conducting their personal lives, then legislation should deal specifically with minors and not lump everyone together.

The people of New Mexico may be stuck in the 16th century, but at least they tried. How long will it be before Arizona takes the FIRST BIG STEP?

Letters to the editor —

Campus called apathetic

Editor,
At the Library Forum Monday, on the subject of student power, the YAF complained that 96 per cent of the student body wasn't represented by the three students on the panel. (The panel moderator indicated that the

forum's purpose was not that of a campus-wide debate, but be that as it may.) The complaint ignores the fact that only 110 students of a total campus population of over 23,000 made the effort to attend. This is consistent with general student body attitudes, as seen in the recent elections. Though the largest number of students on record voted, 20,000 were too complacent to exercise their right.

Anyone who reads the State Press knows the problems the Experimental College encountered with the administration and the board of regents. Whether or not one agrees with the concept of the E.C., a frustrating aspect of the episode was the intractability of those in power. (Even Dean Peek, who favored the E.C., would go no further when his recommendation to give classroom access to the College was rejected by the re-

gents.) In my two and a half years at ASU there have been numerous other frustrating episodes.

A major reason for the lack of response is the impotence of ASASU. The administration knows it can safely disregard student government demands and desires, since 90 per cent of the student body is too apathetic to participate in the most basic aspect of that government.

College, with its academic atmosphere, should be the place for the development of creative thinking. Yet it seems those 20,000 students are uninterested in the quality of their own education. And if that is true, it follows that they will be even less concerned with vital issues once they are outside that atmosphere. If ASU is representative of other universities, the prospect for the future of our democratic system is frightening.

Ken Stark

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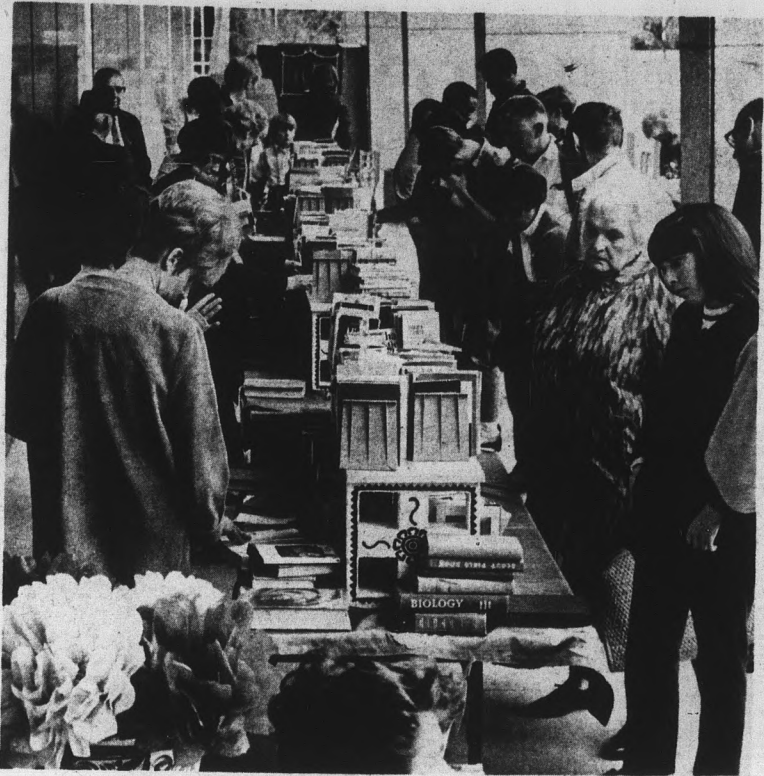
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BUY A BOOK, MA'AM? — The Faculty Wives asked this question during their second annual fiesta on the Mall last weekend. Although dampened by rain, the fiesta earned \$2,000, according to Mrs. Robert Lundin, chairman of the Faculty Wives student loan committee. The money will be used for the student loan fund.

Rightist sounds like leftist

YAF head talks like liberal

By GLENN HUNTER

Sounding more like a flaming liberal than the right-winger he is, the chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), praised the Student Power Coalition (SPC), said Communism isn't a major worry and called the Experimental College "an excellent idea" in a recent interview.

Randy Overmyer, freshman in political science, complimented members of the SPC for running candidates in the ASASU elections.

"This was a much more rational and mature way to express their opinions than if they had taken to the streets," Overmyer said.

The YAF head offered no praise, however, to interrupting Gov. Williams' talk to the Young Republicans.

But he added, "I think the

governor missed out on a great chance to establish a good dialogue with the students by refusing to answer questions."

Overmyer bemoaned the cancellation of Experimental College classes, and said the college "could have been very useful." He helped organize one of the courses offered, The Politics of Rational Individualism, which he described as a "right-wing class."

"The difficulty arose when the regents and the administration got the idea that the E.C. was a tool of the left-wing, when in fact it was not," Overmyer said.

A personal friend of Sen. John Conlan, who has been a frequent critic of student activity, Overmyer refused to comment on the senator's attack on Dr. Richard Landini, proposed head of the Litchfield Park campus.

"I would hope Landini, if the campus were realized, would not choose a left-wing faculty as Sen. Conlan has charged," he said.

Overmyer is more concerned about "America's growth toward irrationality" than Communism as a major threat.

"We see irrational thinking popping up in every aspect of national life," he said. Over-

myer described his personal philosophy as "objectivism modeled after Ayn Rand."

Does he see the student left as a major threat to the University?

"Not really. This campus is too apathetic to fall apart at the seams," Overmyer said.

4 engineers given summa cum laude

Four engineering students have graduated summa cum laude for the bachelor of science degree.

They are Barry Bright, Wayne Clark, Donald Schlough, majoring in electrical engineering, and William Palmer, mechanical engineering.

Graduating "magna cum laude" were Don Howard, mechanical engineering; Keith Flake, agricultural economics; Glenn Dunlap, aeronautical technology, and Richard Topping, design technology.

Jackie Hyde, majoring in aeronautical technology, graduated with highest distinction.

The leading scholars are among the 97 students who completed requirements for the B.S. degree in the College of Engineering Sciences last fall.

Higher standards suggested

(Ed. Note: This is the last in a series of three articles on the "Study of Admissions and Retention Policies" prepared by the 1968 Associated Women Students Study Committee).

By LOUISE NELSON

Failure to enforce academic standards has resulted from lax retention standards according to the AWS "Study of Admission and Retention Policies."

"Although the various colleges have set retention standards, most of them have not strictly enforced these standards," the report stated.

"Students were not always informed that they had been placed on probation, and disqualification was extremely rare," it continued.

AWS has recommended that freshmen main-

tain a 1.85 index and sophomores a 2.0, as opposed to the present policy of 1.6 and 1.75, respectively

Students feel someone subjected to academic probation should be notified of his deficiency and of requirements for regaining good standing before being placed on probation, the survey disclosed.

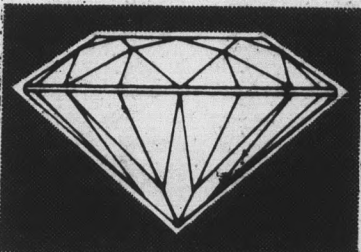
The AWS study further recommends that when a student is reinstated after probation, he not take over 12 hours, and, unlike the present policy, maintain a 2.0 average.

"If he fails to raise his GPA, he may be suspended at the end of the second probation semester," it continued.

The study committee further suggested a university-wide system for applying retention standards be developed, rather than through (Continued on Page 7)

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Computers match up mates for dates

If your last date was a ding-a-ling, disappointing, or dull, the computer - matching program may be the answer to your problems.

Elliott Morris, systems analyst at the computer center, is conducting an experimental

match-up program through computers.

The program is based on the same characteristics as the ones conducted at many other universities, but it is different because the participant is not guaranteed a match unless he

or she corresponds exactly in likes and dislikes. "Finding your match depends entirely on how selective the students are," said Morris.

The questionnaire has three parts to it. Part one includes fundamental facts about age, religion, height and weight. Part two deals with personality traits and traits desired in a mate. Part three is designed to determine interests.

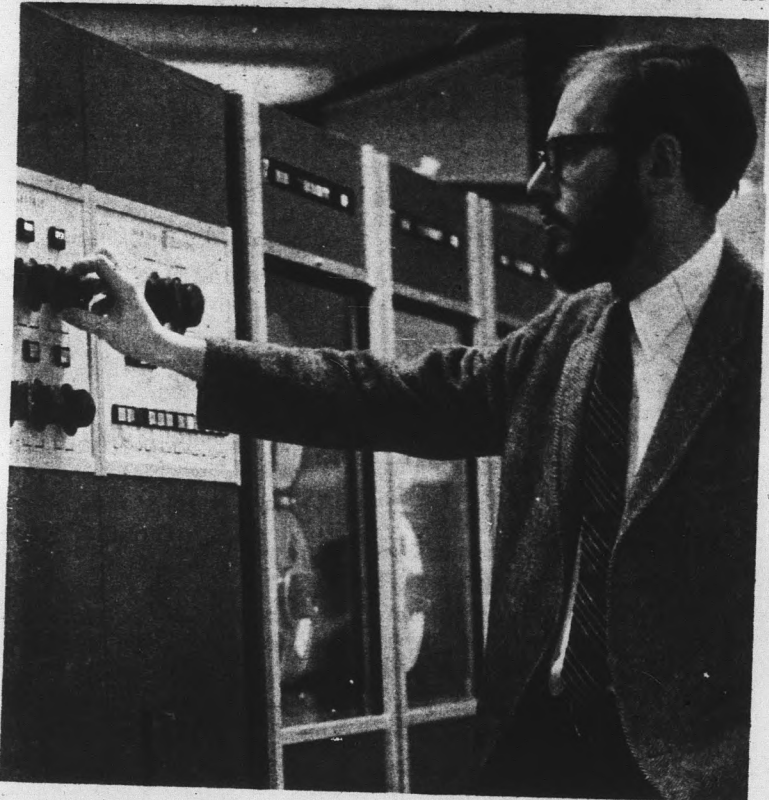
To complete the questionnaire, the participant checks pre-selected descriptions as they apply to him. Concerning his match, he checks a "1" if he or she must have a certain quality, a "2" if this quality is desirable, a "3" if he or she need not have this quality or a "4" if this quality is not desir-

able. The questionnaires are compared by the computer to determine a match. "This method seems to be clearly unbiased in selecting a mate. The student does the selecting, not the computer," Morris said.

The program will include about 700 students, and the

questionnaires will be available in the MU West program room and on the Mall.

Morris requests that the questionnaires be returned to the program room by Monday. Students will be notified within three to four weeks of the results.



LOVE MACHINE — Elliott Morris, systems analyst at the computer center is shown pushing the button that will turn a computer into Dan Cupid, matching University students.

Photo by Donna Boyle

Ford on 'Faces'

Henry Ford II, whose program aided hard-core unemployed in Detroit, will be interviewed on "Faces of Business" at 7:30 tonight on Channel 8.

The new series, dealing with major national corporate leaders, will feature Ford interviewed by T. A. Wise, an editor of Fortune Magazine.

Ford will discuss problems encountered in Ford Motor Company's employment program and its benefits to the community and company.

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THE LONG PATH — A crowd flows down the Mall on the way to yesterday's protest of the "crucifixion-trial," one of a series of protests staged throughout the day.

Photo by Terry Ross

Standards suggested

(Continued from page 5) each individual college.

Responses from other universities show that most of them determine standards by the university as a whole instead of through each college.

Seventy-five per cent of the national universities with a population under 12,000 determine retention and probation by the entire university, while 62 per cent of the universities over 12,000 determine standards by the mine standards by individual public schools surveyed determine school.

Probation and suspension standards proved high across the country. In schools over 12,000 50 per cent of the students were put on academic probation after one semester, while

private schools rated 58 per cent.

Sixty-nine per cent of these students at these schools were suspended after two semesters or less. Private schools suspended 58 per cent.

Only architecture, engineering and nursing curriculums require students to retain 2.0 averages. The first requires a faculty conference for enforcing standards, while engineering students face automatic probation and letters of warning and the nursing school sets up automatic probation.

"First year students experience a lot of anxieties," according to Dr. Stephen Kimler of the counseling service. "There's anxiety from increased competition, and with the belated awareness that standards do exist," he said.

Activists

(Continued from page 1)

tering into a period of repression. Quizzed by observers for a definition of "system," he explained it was the military, industry and academe working together to control the destiny of the country.

A self-proclaimed supporter of Ho Chi Minh, Hobson said the North Vietnamese premier is only fighting against outside oppression.

Dale's brief talk was interrupted by a University athlete who approached the microphone to announce a track meet this weekend.

After a short verbal exchange with Dale, the athlete descended from the podium to join three other athletes who expressed antagonism against the speakers.

Campus Security Director John Duffy, whose officers were scattered all along the Mall, stood by the athletes to maintain order.

Dale's message was brief: All I have to say is peace."

Strnad, who related his experiences as a medic in Vietnam, was followed by Hennessey.

Hennessey, who protests the killing of animals by not eating them, said he was one of only two men who did not register for the draft in both World Wars I and II.

"I'm more radical than any one ever saw," said Hennessey, who describes himself as a Christian pacifist-anarchist.

The one-time president of the Socialist Party described an anarchist as someone who doesn't need a "cop" to make him behave and anarchism as voluntary cooperation with the right of cessation.

Hamm sizzles

(Continued from page 1)

advance of the hearing." Those accused in the Williams incident also appealed to President Durham because a news film was spliced and Dillon did not appear in it.

They also claim Dillon didn't appear in the film and the newscaster from a television station wasn't present at the hearing.

"Dillon's attorney objected to the film being rerun during the hearing," said Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student personnel. "And Dillon was seen during the demonstration. Campus Security director John Duffy's testimony supported this."

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Supervisor takes prize —

Bola ties created in gold

By MARCIE SMITH
A few years ago Arden Mowry, maintenance supervisor at Manzanita Hall, decided he wanted to create a "different" bola tie.

It looks like he's done it. Mowry placed second in the bola tie competition at the Phoenix Gem and Mineral Show this month. He entered 17 gold-sculptured animal and bird heads.

Each head takes 40 to 70 hours of effort to complete, he said. "I do all my own sculpturing, designing and casting," Mowry explained. "I'm trying to create a collection with samples of all the animals and birds native to Arizona."

So far, he has sculptured heads of antelope, deer, moose, steer, horses, quail, buffalo, lions, fish and javelina.

If Mowry can't find models for

his sculptures in the flesh, he uses stuffed forms for his models.

The most difficult portions to carve, Mowry said, are the eyes of the animals. Attaining the proper proportions is another problem.

Mowry does his sculpturing with dental tools. He begins with a clump of wax, which he carves and covers with a plaster-like substance. When the form is placed in an oven, the wax melts out. This leaves a cavity which he fills with molten gold.

He made a display case for his pieces which he adorned with a large silver sculpture of a cactus wren, the Arizona state bird. Mowry spent many hours at the Phoenix Zoo sketching and observing the live bird.

Besides bola ties, Mowry makes tie tacks, rings, pins, and charms. He sculptured a gold

charm of Manzanita for Mrs. Mary Hunt, head resident.

Another of his unusual creations is a cowboy riding a Brahma bull. This detailed reproduction was only a half inch high and a half inch long.

Mowry said he has received a lot of publicity from the gem show. He has made rubber molds of most of his sculptures and plans to mass produce them and sell them privately.

"One of his heads, a steer, was estimated by a jeweler to be worth \$300.

"Sculpturing in gold is a challenge — I wanted to see if I could master it. It takes time, patience and determination," Mowry said.

His first sculpture was of an antelope head which is mounted in his den. He has also made a tiny replica of his wife's head.

Picnic begins language week

This week is National Foreign Language Week, sponsored by La Liga Panamericana with "Space Age Communication" as its theme.

The week opened Sunday with a picnic attended by 48 students from Hermosillo University. The German Club will present the last of a series of programs entitled "Guten Tag" on Channel 8 today at noon. This is a German language course adapted for television. It consists of 26 dialogues or lessons containing many useful and frequently used German expressions and idioms. In order to obtain the maximum benefit from the series, a 219-page book, which is on sale at Channel 8's studio for

\$1.50, can be purchased.

The Russian group has arranged a display of East European books, magazines and other materials in LL 19.

Centennial feast

Sigma Nu fraternity will celebrate its centennial year with a dinner tonight at the Smokehouse restaurant in Phoenix.

Special guest will be Richard B. Fletcher, Sigma Nu executive secretary from Lexington, Va., speaking on Sigma Nu's past and future. Entertainment will be provided by Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority singing selections from songs prepared for Greek Sing on Friday.

Several classes in the Department of Foreign Languages are having talks and programs in conjunction with Foreign Language Week. Such things as a discussion by Dr. Tom Nielson of Chairman-Mao's "Little Red Book" and a lecture on Steppenwolf 1969 by Dr. Ingelborg L. Carlson are open to the public.

The last event will be a special symposium on "The Student Uprising in Paris, May 1968" by the French Club. The principal speaker will be Prof. T. Alexander Votichenko.

A detailed schedule of programs for the week may be obtained at the Department of Foreign Languages or by calling 6281.

SCAIA to meet

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (SCAIA) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Cosner Auditorium for nominations of new officers for 1969-70.

A progress report on the Sunydale Project will be given also. The report will include recent slides of the landscape activities and the ground breaking of the Arts and Crafts Pavilion.


SCAIA President Dennis Dodds "urges all members to attend this important meeting."

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Angel Flight will drill in Louisiana competition

Members of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, will travel to New Orleans Sunday.

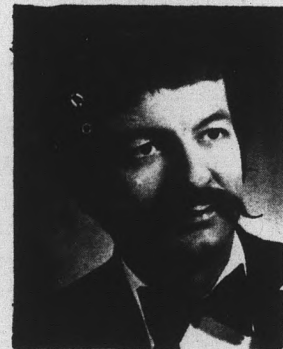
Ten coeds will represent AFROTC at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight National Conclave and will be competing for national honors.

The University flight was selected as outstanding flight in Area I, which includes three other states.

The women to represent AFROTC in New Orleans are Sandy Griffiths, Nancy Simon, Christie Burgess, Paula Kuproski, Kerry Mulder, Diane Robb and Diana Bennett.

Also chosen to compete for the Purdue Cup for the nation's outstanding flight are Betsy Guidry, Pat Anderson and Kathi Sprawls.

Selection for the Purdue Cup is based on participation in civic, patriotic, educational and charitable projects during the year.



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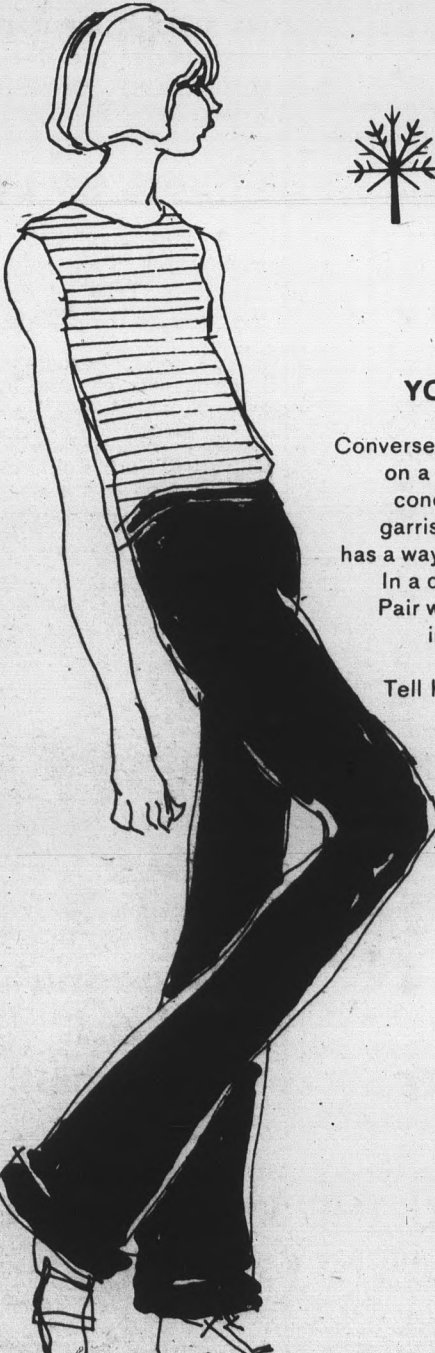
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Pitching hopes ease Devil loss

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Although a six-game winning streak was snapped, Tuesday was the most significant day in the season so far for the Sun Devils.

The third member of the Big Three, Larrin LaGrow, showed he is ready to mow down the opposition in a like manner to last year's performance.

The big righthander fired a three-hitter at Michigan in the

opening game of a doubleheader, striking out 11 to lead ASU to a 6-1 victory. The Wolverines came back to take the nightcap, 4-3, to salvage one game of the five-game set.

Jeff Osborn provided the plate power in the opening contest, driving in three runs on a double and single. Lenny Randle also went two-for-three, scoring twice.

The Devils' speed was evident in the opener, also, as Randle, Ralph Dick and Roger Detter all garnered stolen bases.

Michigan scored quickly in the second game, then held on as the Sun Devils threatened until the final out.

With two runs in the first and two in the second, the Wolverines built a 4-0 lead off Joe Miller before ASU could restore

sanity. Larry Burton limited the Devils to three hits, striking out 11.

Wildness almost produced his downfall, though, as he walked 11. Arizona State had runners on first and second, with one run already in, before pinch hitter Larry Fritz struck out to end

the seven-inning fray.

Victories by Kenny Hansen and Larry Gura on Monday, coupled with LaGrow's performance Tuesday, adds nothing but gloom to Devil opponents' hopes. Winkles' worries concerning pitching seem a little less valid now than they did a week ago.

Box Score

First Game		MICHIGAN		ARIZONA STATE	
AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Orr, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Schmidt, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Redmon, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Hosler, 1b	2	0	1	0	7
Kraft, lf	3	0	0	0	4
Rafferty, cf	2	1	0	0	1
Lunstedt, c	3	0	0	0	3
Forsythe, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Arvai, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Carow, p	3	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	26	1	3	0	18

ARIZONA STATE		MICHIGAN		A-STATE	
AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Dick, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Randle, 2b	3	2	2	0	4
Dolinsek, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Powell, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Osborn, 1b	3	0	2	3	6
Brenner, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Welton, p	4	0	0	0	8
Detter, ss	3	0	1	0	2
LaGrow, p	3	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	27	6	8	4	21

Second Game		MICHIGAN		ARIZONA STATE	
AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Arvai, rf	4	1	3	0	1
Schmidt, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Redmon, 3b	4	1	3	0	1
Kraft, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Orr, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Rafferty, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Forsythe, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Lunstedt, 1b	2	0	0	0	1
Hosler, 1b	1	0	1	0	2
Bowen, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Titone, c	2	1	1	2	0
Burton, p	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	10	3	21

ARIZONA STATE		MICHIGAN		A-STATE	
AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Dick, rf	2	0	0	1	1
Randle, 2b	1	0	0	0	3
Harris, lf	4	0	0	0	2
Powell, cf	4	0	0	0	7
Dolinsek, cf	3	2	1	0	1
Osborn, 1b	2	1	1	0	5
Brenner, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Carlton, pr	0	0	0	0	0
Detter, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	1
Massarand, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Leinheiser, p	0	0	0	0	0
Collinge, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Welton, pr	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fritz, ph	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	3	3	3	21

Pitching IP AB H R ER BB SO
Carow, L (0-1) 6 27 8 6 4 7 3
LaGrow, W(4-1) 7 26 3 1 0 2 11
WP—LaGrow, PB—Welton (2), T—1:54.

Sluggers set pace
Going into play this week, John Dolinsek, Paul Ray Powell and Ralph Dick set the pace at the plate for the A-State baseball team.
Dolinsek led at .386 and in RBI's with 13. Powell stood at .359, while Dick was third with a .346 mark. On the mound, Larry Gura leads with a 6-0 record and an ERA of 0.90.
Powell's five for five day at the plate in the opening game of the Michigan series gave the slugging center-fielder-catcher the boost he needed to get in the top three.

state press sports



Photo by Bill Jackson

TWO HIT SHUTOUT — Craig Swan, freshman right-hander, blows one in on his way to a two hit, 5-0 victory over Cal Poly yesterday afternoon on Sun Devil Field. Devils played Southern Illinois at Phoenix last night.

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Sun Devil ranks thin but records fall

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

If Coach Baldy Castillo's track team gets any thinner, his hair is going to do the same thing.

Tuesday night Castillo lost yet another man, Larry Mandarino, when he pulled up lame on the third leg of the mile relay. California's Bears went on to win the event and the meet, 74-66.

And to make matters worse, Olympian Ron Freeman complained of a sore leg after the meet. It is not known if he will be able to compete tomorrow night when the Sun Devils host Orgeon State and Wyoming.

Add to that the loss of miler Chuck LaBenz, who doctors say may be out for another six weeks, half-miler Rick Merwin, who has a sore leg and J. D. Hill and Jeff Horsely, who are out indefinitely because of their implication in a Tempe burglary, and Castillo just may live up to his nickname yet.

But there were some bright spots in the meet — Mark Murro continued his winning and record-setting ways when he hurled the javelin 261-9, to set a new meet record, breaking the old record by 16 feet set in 1963 by Frank Covelli.

Another meet record fell to Manuel

Quintanar when he toured the mile in 4:10.1, cutting one-tenth of a second off the old mark set in 1963. Jerry Jobski finished second with a time of 4:10.4.

Fair Hooker eclipsed another meet record in the high hurdles when he hit the tape in 14.1, one-half second under the old mark.

When Dick Rambo cleared 15-0 in the pole vault, he moved the meet record, set in 1965, up another foot.

Another 1965 meet record left the books when Jerry Bright hit the tape at 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, a tenth of a second better than the old mark. Bright came back to score a double, winning the 220 easily in 21.4.

Jobski and Quintanar changed places in the two-mile, with Jobski setting another meet record with a 9:00.7 timing. Quintanar wasn't far behind, coming across the line in 9:07.

Larry Litvinoff took another first place for A-State, winning the triple jump with a leap of 45-2.

It wasn't all bad for Castillo, but as he said after last week's meet: "When we lose one man, we're hurting."

When you lose them in bunches, as Castillo has the past week, you're in real pain.



ANOTHER RECORD — Mark Murro, Sun Devil javelinist, set another meet record Tuesday night against California with a toss of 261-9. Setting records is becoming a habit for the A-State sophomore.

Academic team selects Detter for third season

Arizona State's track men aren't the only record-setters around.

Roger Detter, Sun Devil basketball and baseball star, has been named to the Western Athletic Conference academic basketball all-conference team for a record-setting third consecutive time.

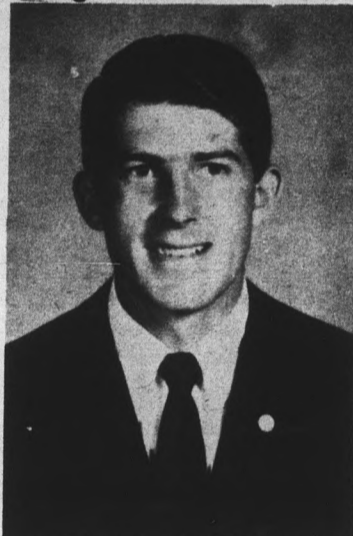
To qualify for the team, a player has to earn at least a B average (3.00 based on a 4.00 scale) for his entire career or the previous two semesters or three quarters and to make a contribution to his basketball team. Players from Colorado State and Texas-El Paso were not chosen, since those two teams did not compete for the WAC basketball title this year.

Mike Newlin, Utah's ace guard, heads this year's team with a 3.65 in pre-med. Detter is second with a 3.30 in liberal arts. Rounding out the first team is Ron Becker of New Mexico (3.10-history), Bob Wilson of Wyoming (3.18-education) and John Harbour of Arizona (3.16-education).

A deadly accurate shooter, Detter hit 52.4 percent of his field goal attempts and 81.1 percent of his free throw tries in conference play. He scored 13.8 points per game. The 6-1 senior from Nickerson, Kan., is also starter and team captain of the Sun Devil baseball team, ranked fourth in the nation in the latest Collegiate Baseball poll.

An excellent player as well as a superb student, Newlin won the conference scoring championship this season with a 24.2 per game average, second best in WAC history for a sophomore. In addition, he was the best free throw shooter in the league, hitting on 88.2 percent of his charity tosses, and despite playing outside, corraled 8.9 rebounds per game.

Becker, a scrambling junior, also was one of the league's leading free throw shooters,



Roger Detter

scoring on 77.1 percent of his free throw attempts. He averaged 11.3 points in conference play, as the Lobos finished 17-9 for the season.

Wilson, son of a Denver high school principal, was cast in the background by Wyoming's fine shooters (Carl Ashley, Harry Hall and Stan Dodds), but he drew the task of defending the opponent's top scorer.

Harbour, a reserve forward, scored nine points or more in five of Arizona's 10 conference games and provided senior maturity to the Wildcats' youthful team which led the league most of the season and finished 17-10 overall.

Detter was the only Devil to be named to either the first team or honorable mention team. BYU led the honorable mention group with four of the 10-member team.

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Duet smothered by netters

ASU's net team wiped out Colorado State and Utah State in matches here Monday and Tuesday. The Sun Devils beat Utah State 8-1 and followed through by trouncing Colorado State 9-0 the next day.

Hans Fredrick Nordstrom, Bjorn Alven, Bill Butler, Bill Gooding, Jim Halstead and Mike Wilkinson each took their

matches in two sets to keep Colorado from scoring a single point.

Their clean sweep over Colorado was an improvement over their already impressive victory over Utah the day before. Utah's doubles team of Mike McClan and Henry Tse was the only scorer, giving Utah one point in the last set of the match.

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Engineering and Science at IBM

“The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot.”

“Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies,” says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

“Circuit design used to be a narrow job,” he says. “Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers.”

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: “A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

“As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track.”

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, “You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields.”

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