



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Vol. 40

Wednesday, April 4, 1962

No. 45

SHRIVER HERE TOMORROW

Student Body Candidates Announced

Sixty-two students have presented nominee petitions for the 1962-63 ASU general election, according to Dick Langmade, chairman of the Election Board.

Voting machines will be used for the April 11 voting. Langmade said.

Tentative locations for the machines will be the Education building and the men's gym.

Those presenting petitions are: President: Bob Carter, Steve Montgomery, Garth Tallman; first vice president: Mike Craig, Henry Klopping, Don Noller; activities vice president: John Brooking, Jan Nichols, and secretary: Sharon Brazil, Cindi Buchanan.

AMS president: Jerry Epler, Dick Estes, Doug Zimmerman; vice president: Dennis Baird, Robert Hansson; secretary: Bill Mahan, and treasurer: Dudley Greer.

AWS president: Bonnie Evans, Marilyn Rossini; vice president: Candy Garland, Kay Lynskey, Diane Voorhis, Ruth Wicks; secretary: Charla Jo Allen, Gay Walberg, and treasurer: Dianne Bowman, Lynn Winsor.

The following students have petitioned for the senate:

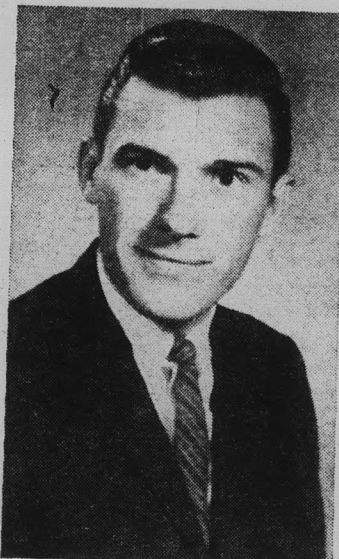
Sophomore senator: Bev Bulla, Rita Gear, Judy Wilson, Kerl Wochner; junior senator: Susan Chemnick, Mike Kinsey, Charlie Roberts; senior senator: Mark Cockrill VIII, Adams McClennen, Tom McDougall, George Rhodes, and Graduate College: Bob Bonitati.

Also liberal arts: June Koenig, Jeff Loius, William A. Verhulst, Hugo Zettler; (Continued on Page 3)

Diana And Apollo



DIANE HUBER



DAN ROTH

Greek Week's Diana and Apollo for 1962 were crowned at the Interfraternity Council Sing Friday night. They will reign throughout the week's activities, which conclude Saturday night with the Grecian Ball. Miss Huber and Roth were selected from among eight finalists.

Dr. Charles Wunder Says Life May Exist Elsewhere

"Terrestrial forms of life could live and multiply at gravitational intensities different from that of earth," said Dr. Charles C. Wunder, who conducted a seminar on space biophysics at ASU Monday.

Dr. Wunder is biophysicist and assistant professor of Physiology at Iowa State University's College of Medicine.

Dr. Wunder bases his statement on the results of laboratory studies of nine forms of life continuously exposed to high gravity as simulated by centrifugation.

The nine forms of life which were exposed to high gravity were: bran and wheat seedlings, fruit-fly larvae, turtle, chicken, turkey, rat, mouse and hamster.

"Gravitation has at least two effects upon life which are of an antagonistic nature," he said.

Although a sufficiently high field will discourage growth and other processes, undoubtedly, gravitation does, under appropriate condition, also stimulate or encourage growth. The net effect of those two opposite effects can be either a growth acceleration or a deceleration, said Dr. Wunder.

After citing laboratory evidence in support of extraterrestrial growth and reproduction, the Iowa biophysicist added that there would undoubtedly be developmental alterations of a type which are at this time too complex to accurately predict.

Peace Corps Head To Talk At Dinner

By EDIE C. ALLERS

"When someone asks me, 'What is the Peace Corps?' I begin not with the concept or the organization or the program but with the men and women — they are the Peace Corps . . ."

This was the definition of R. Sargent Shriver, national director of the Peace Corps, who will speak to Peace Corps volunteers at an open meeting in the MU Ballroom tomorrow night at 9.

Bill Moyers, associate director for public affairs of the Peace Corps and former aide to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, will accompany Shriver.

The volunteers, representing 27 states in the U. S., District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, have been training on campus and the Gila Bend Indian Reservation for almost nine weeks. The program started Feb. 5.

Shriver was invited to speak at ASU by the 58 Peace Corps volunteers, according to Professor L. Mayland Parker, associate professor of Farm Management at ASU.

"He tries to visit every training project during its training period," said Professor Parker.

Asked why Shriver had been

chosen national director for the Peace Corps, Professor Parker said, "Congress was interested in a good selection, and it is impressed with Shriver's ability. He is a driver and puts in the hours needed," he added.

Shriver, 46, an attorney and specialist in real estate management, left the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, where he was assistant general manager, to accept the unsalaried directorship of the Peace Corps.

Shriver, also a trustee of several universities, is a former assistant editor of Newsweek magazine.

Asked why ASU was selected for "Colombia Project No. 2," Professor Parker said, "Because we submitted a proposal which was unique."

A banquet prior to the open Peace Corps meeting will terminate the first phase of "Colombia Project No. 2."

Management Group Addressed Friday

"When poverty and chaos are on one side of the bargaining table, then unions and management will be together on the other side," said Paul Hughes when speaking to the Society for the Advancement of Management banquet Friday night in the MU.

Hughes, vice president of KTAR radio and chief speaker at the dinner, emphasized that both man and labor are better than they used to be.

Hughes suggested that universities first began as a union, if one considers the true meaning of union from Webster's dictionary: "Act of uniting two or more things into one."

According to Hughes, "Labor strikes are a weapon of the jungle, but we're living in a jungle." He feels that we are now beginning to come out of the jungle.

At a panel discussion following the banquet, "The Future of Labor Unions in Arizona" was discussed by K. S. Brown, secretary, AFL-CIO, in Arizona; Larry Dugan, member of Operators' Union Local 428; Evan Mecham, Arizona state senator,

and Marshall Humphrey, state representative.

In discussing the labor stand in Arizona, Humphrey suggested that the future of labor in Arizona was bright. He added that it is like the climate — second to none.

Union member Dugan said, "There is not a fence between labor and management."

He added, "In the many complex industrial problems, the job of labor is to assist and help management, not to hamper it and put it out of business."

AWS Offers Scholarship

Applications are now available for the AWS \$250 scholarship, to be given to an upper-class woman student.

Any sophomore, junior or senior woman may pick up blanks at the scholarship office in the MU. The blanks must be returned by April 19.

This scholarship was made possible by a special drive conducted by Pleiades, senior women's honorary.

Alpha Mu Gamma To Observe Foreign Language Week Here

National Foreign Language Week will be observed April 8-14 by ASU's Iota chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society.

ASU foreign students and Foreign Language majors will be honored at a reception Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in the MU upper lounge, which will officially begin the week.

The motto, "World Under-

standing Through Study of Foreign Languages," will reign on the ASU campus and college campuses throughout the United States during the week.

Alpha Mu Gamma's purpose is to show the American student the importance in the knowledge of other languages and to attempt to create world understanding through language comprehension.

Alpha Mu Gamma members participated in the annual for-

foreign language forensic tournament at ASU in March. They will collect magazines April 8-14 in cooperation with the "Magazines for World Friendship" program.

Officers of the ASU chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma are Earl L. Walpole, president; Elza White, vice president, and Kathy Mangano, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Irma Wilson, professor of Spanish, is the group's campus advisor.

Three-Way Service Provided By Center

By SUE JEFFRIES

ASU's guidance center provides a three-way service to the University: It trains high school counselors, conducts research and gives personal counseling.

The center, located in the Education building, has a 14 person staff, which works primarily in training high school counselors.

According to Dr. Robert A. Heimann, supervisor of the center, "The majority of counselors in the Phoenix area have gone through our training."

The guidance center is not a testing service. Psychological tests are given through a separate testing center.

This is an intermediary service between the university and national services which give entrance tests, scholarship tests and college board examinations.

ASU does not have a separate counseling service, so the guidance center tries to provide for this lack. Some 25 to 30 students per week are advised in educational and vocational planning.

Through confidential counseling, testing and providing of occupational information, the center has helped over 1100 students in the five years it has been at ASU.

"We are happy to help any university student who wishes to talk over his educational and vocational plans," Dr. Heimann said.

"Unfortunately we have a limited staff. We can only hope that we will be able to expand our services in the future."

Research in the field of guidance is another function of the center.

A group of the highest scoring freshman men in university tests is part of one of the most interesting research programs, "Project Talent."

We are trying to find out what

Mezzo-Soprano To Be Featured In Junior Recital

A junior recital, featuring Suzanne Williams, mezzo-soprano, will be in the MU Ballroom tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Williams will sing French, German and old English numbers. Her accompanist will be Merrill Harlon.

The public is invited.

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ASU To Host Traffic Meet, Science Fair

Arizona's traffic problems will be the topic of the third annual Arizona Teenage Traffic Association convention on campus April 7.

The convention will feature addresses by Governor Paul Fannin and George Watts, public relations director of the All-state Insurance Co.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. in the Business Administration building.

Elections of state and district officers and delegates to the national convention also will be on the agenda.

The ninth annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair will be on campus Friday and Saturday.

The fair will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Fifty high school students are expected to compete in the two-day fair in the ASU men's gymnasium. Competition will be in 12 categories and two divisions: senior, 10th-12th grades and junior, seventh through ninth grades.

Awards will be presented Saturday evening at 7 in the Life Sciences auditorium for individual and group exhibits in physical and biological sciences.

Visiting Architect Here April 5-6

The chairman of the department of Architecture in New Delhi, India, will visit the ASU School of Architecture, tomorrow and Friday.

The visiting professor, V. B. Vaidya, will give an illustrated talk for students and faculty in Room 332 of the Engineering Center tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Professor Vaidya is currently visiting the U.S. on a teachers' exchange program with the University of Wisconsin.

the academic career of the scholastically talented is like and help them and future students to understand themselves better. As a result, this will help high school counselors," Dr. Heimann said.

The guidance center is typical of a university department which provides multiple services.

Student Work Is Published In Textbook

A book containing themes by eight ASU students has been authored by Dr. Marjorie Henshaw and Dr. Gene Montague of ASU.

Publishers Little, Brown and Company, Boston, have recently released the publication, entitled, "Colloquium."

The paperback text is designed as a rhetoric and a reading text for beginning college English students. It features the student theme in conjunction with the professional theme and works of James Thurber.

The text has been approved by the freshman English instructors as a standard for English 101, beginning next year.

The two professors spent approximately two years in writing "Colloquium," which is the first publication for both. They are currently writing a literature text.

Dr. Henshaw has been with the ASU English faculty for nine years. Dr. Montague, an English and honors professor, has been with the ASU faculty five years.

SENIORS

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\$6,940 Grant Awarded By National Foundation

ASU has been awarded a \$6,940 grant in support of an in-service institute in physics for secondary school teachers.

The grant was made recently by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The institute will begin September 14, 1962 and continue through May 31, 1963. Dr. Aian

T. Wager, chairman of the Physics department, will direct the program.

Dr. Wager said, "This is the first in-service institute at ASU devoted entirely to the training of teachers for the Physical Science Study committee program for high school physics."

The program, which will accommodate approximately 24 Arizona teachers, is designed to enable student-instructors to maintain their present teaching position and yet attend institute classes at night and on Saturdays.

Foreign Students Will Be Guests

Foreign students at ASU will be special guests of the ASU Faculty Club this evening at 8:10 in the MU upper lounge.

A "Panel Internationale," moderated by the Rev. Charles Crouch, religious coordinator at ASU, will feature James Ko from Hong Kong, Ziad Taky of Lebanon and Sel Erder of Turkey.

According to Dr. E. J. Demson, president of the Faculty Club, the public as well as the ASU faculty and staff is invited.

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President's Forum To Feature Durham

President G. Homer Durham will meet with students and faculty at the president's forum Tuesday at 3:30 in the MU upper lounge.

Sponsored by the Education Board, the president's forum is designed for better communication between the president, faculty and the student body.

President Durham will conduct a question and answer period at the president's forum.

April 11, in the general election, the board will present specific problem areas, including parking and housing, for student consideration.

The purpose of the Education Board, which is currently under a revitalization process, is to provide a better all-around education for the student. Dave Matthews is head of the board.



PRESIDENT'S FORUM — Making plans for the Education Board's president's forum are, from left, Mike Bowlin, President G. Homer Durham, Ron Autenrieth and Garth Tallman. The forum is scheduled for 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the MU upper lounge.

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Board Ruling Is Protested By Petitions

Petitions of protest signed by over 500 ASU students were presented yesterday to the MU Board.

The petitions protested the board's dress policy of no Bermuda shorts or shower shoes for men or women in the MU lounges and cafeterias.

After much discussion, the board decided to maintain its dress policy for the following reasons: frequent complaints have been made concerning the poor taste of students' dress by faculty members and visitors to the campus and many students have confused casualness in dress with sloppiness.

Also, the residents of Sahuaro and Palo Verde have to abide by prescribed dress policy, so the board can see no reason why students eating in the MU cafeterias should not have to follow a similar policy.

More About -

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
business administration:
Pon Autenrieth, Fahir Kir-
dar, Eddie Royse, Mike
Stanton.

Others, applied arts and sci-
ences: Charles Bingaman, Rich-
ard Bouck, Ron Wasem; educa-
tion: Janice Ayers, Danny Ba-
ker, David Reger, Bill West.

Also, off campus—women:
Karen Loughige, Algene
Schanz, Nancy Tenney, Carole
Walker; off campus men: Bob
Bramlet, Bob Coar, Dan Haver-
on, Richard Ormrod.



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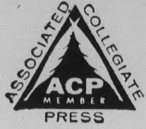
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SPECIAL FEATURE

few can boast hospital service as fine as ours

By DICK THORNTON
Few universities in the nation can boast the excellent hospital service we possess right here on campus.

Commonly known as "The Infirmary," the Student Health Service is located opposite the Physical Sciences building.

Except for major surgery and obstetrics, it's a complete hospital in every detail and has a staff of over 25 people.

Directing the whole operation is the founder of the health service, Mrs. Elaine McFarland, who also serves as vice-chairman of the State Board of Health.

Mrs. McFarland's main mission, as carried out by the SHS, is to keep the student body in good health.

To do this, she spends thousands yearly on a threefold program: (1) maintaining the health standards on the campus, including periodic inspections of Saga Food Service's kitchens (they pass); (2) operation of the clinic and (3) operation of the Infirmary. Both clinic and Infirmary share the same building and have the same staff.

Last year, the clinic treated 21,010 students, whose illnesses ranged from respiratory and general medicine to injuries.

To treat these disorders, Mrs. McFarland must purchase a yearly supply of some 40,000 sul-

fa tablets, 17 gallons of cough medicine, 10 cases of tissue wipes, 25,000 cold tablets of one type, 950 vials of penicillin and 12,000 hypodermic syringes.

This is just a small portion of the drug budget, which includes scores of other expensive items, including 1,335 immunizations.

Smoothly dealing with the daily patient load is a staff of five MD's. Our own Sun Devil "medicine man," Dr. L. C. Sutherland, is the veteran, dividing his time between working at SHS and caring for varsity athletes.

Most noted is Dr. Salisbury, the famed "Sagebrush Surgeon," whose biography is in Matthews Library. Now retired from active practice, he spent 14 years as a medical missionary in China and another 26 years on the Navajo reservation.

Doctors Dorner and Bryan, among other duties, help treat those who are bed patients in the Infirmary. Dr. Schramel is the psychiatrist.

For those too ill for the clinic, SHS maintains the Infirmary, which had 693 admissions last year.

Again, the major health problems were respiratory, followed by gastroenteritis, mononucleosis and emotional. The quality of treatment is shown by the fact that only 14 transfers to

hospitals were necessary last year.

Care of the patients is the job of the nursing staff, who are all RN's and experienced experts.

The SHS practices the best of medical ethics, and no student need suspect that his personal medical history is seen or known by anyone but the authorized doctors and nurses. Such information is confidential.

Also, names of those who are patients in the Infirmary are not released to the public.

In spite of the high standards of SHS, a few misconceptions arise and are spread by those who feel they were treated badly. Much of it is due to a lack of understanding of a few basic rules.

Some of them to keep in mind are (1) no medical service is given to those who have no record on file, (2) visitation of Infirmary patients is not permitted.

Submitting a medical record is part of the admission requirements of ASU and if you get by without doing it, you're only fooling yourself and wasting your money.

Don't try to pull the wool over the doctor's eyes. Every week a large number of fakes try to get medical excuses to avoid tests, ROTC or assignments due... it rarely works.

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



today we're really shoutin'

Today, several things.

First of all... the current crucifixion of the Memorial Union Board in relation to its dress policy. As of right now, the State Press is supporting neither side, although some members of our staff are definitely opposed to the policy.

THE REASON we're not making a united editorial stand? We think it's about time the students begin a campaign for themselves... and make it work. Apparently they already have. Petitions are being circulated which advocate abolishment of the policy.

This we think is good. A constructive, orderly, well-organized student campaign is long overdue. It has been quite awhile. Since about 1958 to be exact.

We do feel the MU Board should highly consider majority student opinion and faithfully execute the wishes of the students. As yet, we are not satisfied that it is a MAJORITY opinion. The petitions may prove us wrong. It is definitely up to you.

SECONDLY, about Greek Week... thus far we feel quality has been sacrificed in favor of organization. The events are clicking off smoothly, on time, and are drawing good attendance... all these prove that things are well-organized.

But are they what they could be?

Were the best possible judges selected for the IFC Sing?... (Go ahead and shout "poor loser," but we've heard many others asking the same question). Was the Convocation what it should have been? Will the Grecian Ball be a success, 20 miles from campus?

We are not trying to put a thorn in this year's events. We are just saying that quality is as important as expediency.

CLEARING THE DESK: Tomorrow night in the MU north upper lounge a two-hour program will be presented by Dr. Kent Pillsbury and Rabbi Albert Plotkin to afford interested students the opportunity to take a look at what the summer European study tour has to offer. It begins at 8.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

range needs a safer location

At 10:10 yesterday morning a stray arrow from the ASU archery range struck a coed walking through off-campus students' parking lot "U", on Van Ness Ave.

The metal-tipped arrow penetrated her dress, leaving a jagged tear. She was very lucky.

Dresses can be replaced. Had the arrow been a few feet higher, the results could have been tragic. Eyes are among our most treasured possessions.

The archery range is located between the swimming pool and the baseball diamond. The archers shoot in the direction of the parking lot. Yesterday's incident proves the inadequacy of the backstop used at the range.

We are not suggesting that archery be removed from the campus, but we do think the range needs a safer location. If nothing better is found, the rear of the men's gym would provide a very adequate backstop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

berger thought his views were well known facts

To the Editor,

When I wrote a letter to the editor, expressing what I thought to be a well known fact, I was even more shocked at the response than when I wrote the letter.

I expressed a fact... John Maynard Keynes was a Fabian Socialist, and also mentioned that Paul A. Samuelson was a Keynesian Socialist.

Most of the replies were to the effect that Keynes wasn't a Socialist.

I find this very hard to believe in that R. F. Harrod, himself a chief disciple of Keynes, wrote a book on the life of Keynes, in which he tells of Keynes joining the Fabians group at Cambridge in 1903 at the age of 20.

All the rest of his life he worked with Fabians as pointed out in detail in "Keynes at Harvard," compiled by the Veritas Foundation.

The replies to my first letter were very interesting.

They included a Socialist (self-admitted) who said that a Fabian Socialist is not a Fabian Socialist. He first shows

(without saying it) that Keynes accepts the concept of gradualism and then says "the Fabians were gradualists." With logic like this, I am stupefied.

Another says that Keynes was for the capitalists, yet Keynes wrote to his mother (as quoted from R. F. Harrod's "The Life of John Maynard Keynes," page 224):

"Oh! You'll be amused to hear that I was offered a Russian decoration yesterday, a belated one, just ar-

rived from the Provisional Government. Being a Bolshevik, however, I thought it more proper to refuse."

Please be sure to note that I am not calling Keynes a Communist, I am just showing that he did not believe in capitalism.

As to the multitude of fallacies in Samuelson's book, please note Henry Hazlitt's book "Failure of the New Economics," or "Human Action" by Ludwig Von Mises.

Ken Berger

a few questions for the mu board

To the Editor:

A few questions for the MU Board:

- 1. What is the purpose of the board?
2. Is the board set up to represent the student body?
3. If so, are a substantial number of the students questioned before decisions are made?
4. If not, upon what reasoning are decisions concerning MU policy based?
5. What disciplinary power

does the board have over students violating its edicts other than requiring the students to appear before the board?

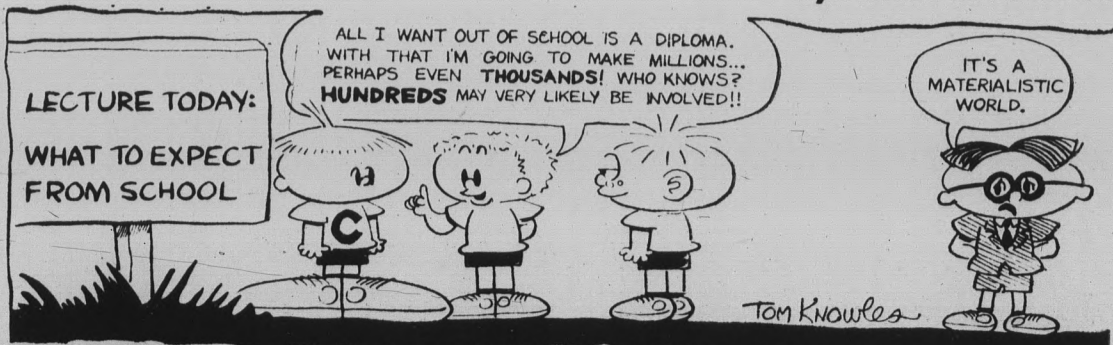
6. What other major benefits, besides the MU dress and lower lounge study regulations, have been provided by the MU Board this year?

Sharon House

Editor's Note: We can find the space, MU Board, if you can find the answers.

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



Professor To Help With Policy

Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of ASU's department of educational services, has been invited to help formulate the educational policy of New College, Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. Abraham will be among

national education leaders who will help set up the academic program of the new Liberal Arts Undergraduate College.

The college is endowed by the Congregational Church. It is expected to begin classes in 1964.



EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

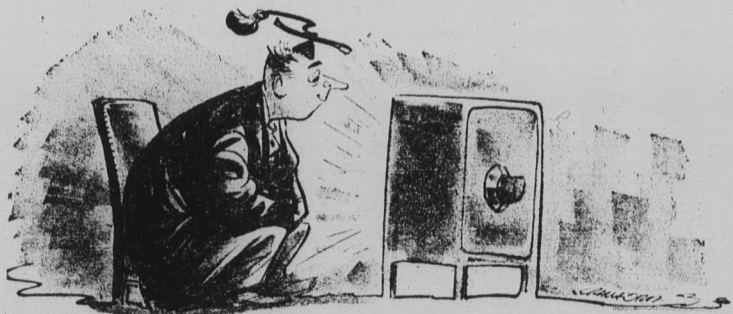
They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

'Alliance' Is Theme For Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies will be April 12 and 13 at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Glendale.

"Alliance for Progress" will theme this year's meeting.

Among the speakers will be Professor Miguel Jorin and Marshall Nason of the University of New Mexico, James L. Busey of the University of Co-

lorado, Ernest Wilkins of Brigham Young University and William H. Nelle of the University of Wyoming.

ASU professors who will participate, besides Dr. Marvin Alisky, who will be program chairman, are Dean Arnold Tilden, Dr. John R. Martinez, Dr. Quino Martinez and Dr. J. Douglas Hale.

Dr. Paul F. Luenow of ASU is 1962 secretary-treasurer of the council.

Speech Team To Compete In Regional

Five members of ASU's award-winning speech team will travel to Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif., for the Pi Kappa Delta regional speech tournament April 12-14.

The team will compete in oratorical, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and debate.

Team members making the trip are: Byron Bartlett, Betty Boyer, Richard Shaw, Ken Salmon and Dick Bassinger.

After the Pi Kappa Delta tourney, the team travels to Pasadena College for the Southern California Speech Association tournament and then to Tucson for the state tournament.

In past tourneys, the team, sponsored by Dr. William H. Stites, took third place in debate and first place in extemporaneous speaking at the all-Western tournament in Fresno, Calif., and placed third in the Mobile Invitational.

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KAET Glimpses

KAET highlights two educational and informative programs tonight on Channel 8.

At 8 p.m., KAET presents the half-hour program, "Heritage: Edward Steichen."

Called "The Family of Man," the first part of this week's program is devoted to Steichen's world-famous exhibit by the same name. The rest of the program deals with Steichen's preoccupation with human forms.

At 9 p.m. tonight, ASU's educational channel will present the second in the series, "You and Your Doctor."

Featuring Alexander Scourby, the program "Getting the Most Out of Medical Care," will discuss medical insurance, doctor's fees, and a doctor's visit to the home.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the educational channel presents the final program in the series of three dealing with "Your Income Tax."

Called "Your Itemized Deductions," the program features Robert Merkle, of the Federal Internal Revenue Service.

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Greeks To Gather At Parties Tonight

By TWILA DRUMM

Tonight, on Adelphi Drive, things will be swinging with the Greeks.

They'll be progressing from house to house in different costumes depicting this year's progressive parties theme, "Broadway Shows."

From 7-11:30 p.m., individual sororities and fraternities will be grouped together to sponsor six parties.

Themes and house locations are: "The World of Suzie Wong," Delta Sigma Phi; "South Pacific," Sigma Nu; "Showboat," Alpha Tau Omega; "Westside Story," Lambda Chi Alpha; "Li'l Abner," Phi Sigma Kappa, and "Guys and Dolls," Sahuaro Hall.

Entertainment will be offered at half-hour intervals at each house.

Toads will be the center of attention at the 11th annual Lambda Chi Toad Hop tomorrow at high noon.

Mrs. Frances Myers, Lambda Chi house mother, will release the toads in the West Hall quad.

Gordon Black, Toad Hop chairman, urged any dorm, special interest group, sorority or fraternity entering the hop, to submit an entry and a \$5 fee before 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lambda Chi House.

At 12:20, Greeks will meet for the Parade of Chariots at the Palo Verde parking lot and proceed down College Avenue to Goodwin Stadium.

At 7 p.m., Greeks will gather for the chariot parade, race and games in Goodwin Stadium.

Ending the 1962 Greek Week will be the Grecian Ball at Superstition Ho. Trophies for the IFC Sing sweepstakes and for winners of the Greek games will be awarded at the semiformal affair, which is from 9 to 12 p.m.

Gamma Phi, SAE Score Sing Firsts

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon marched off with top honors in the sorority and fraternity divisions of the IFC Sing Friday night.

"Loch Lomond" was the Gamma Phi song. The SAE's sang "Dixie—Battle Hymn of the Republic Medley."

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta joined forces to take first place in the mixed group division, with "Round and Round."

Academy Awards On Tap

The Cultural Affairs Board is making it possible for students to see the Academy Awards presentation April 9 at 8 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Following the awards, the student nominations for the ten

worst movies of the year and the two worst actors and actresses will be made.

Students may cast their nominations for these honors at the MU desk.

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Hindu Tragedy Tells Of Poverty, Death

"Father Panchali," a film that won five grand prizes at film festivals from Cannes to San Francisco, will be shown tomorrow and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

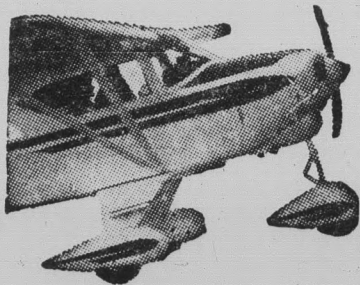
The film is in Hindu dialogue with English subtitles. Dappled with the play of brilliant images and strong, dark feelings, it is a luminous revelation of Indian life in language that all the world can understand.

"Father Panchali" — English translation: "The Lament of the Path" — tells the tragedy of family life in a small village.

The family is Brahman. The father is a priest — a decent, impractical man, "bursting with ideas for plays and poems" that he never publishes.

The scenes of poverty and death that fill this film might be expected to be depressing, but, curiously, they are not. The radiant beauty of the picture continually lifts the spirit.

Director Satyajit Ray has a sense of life far larger than the merely tragic. Moreover, he has humor.



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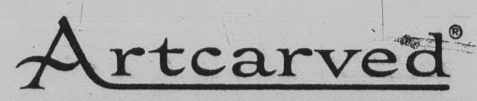


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Maureen Connolly Is Racquet Club Guest

Maureen Connolly Brinker, the former United States women's singles tennis champion, will be the guest of the ASU Racquet Club at a luncheon this afternoon. The luncheon is slated for 12:30 in MU 218. At 2:30 today, Mrs. Brinker will conduct a tennis clinic-demonstration on the women's tennis courts.

ASU's talented girls' net team will be on hand to take part in the demonstration, and several of the top male players from the Phoenix and Tucson areas have been invited.

The clinic is free to the public, and the Racquet Club urges everyone who is interested to attend.

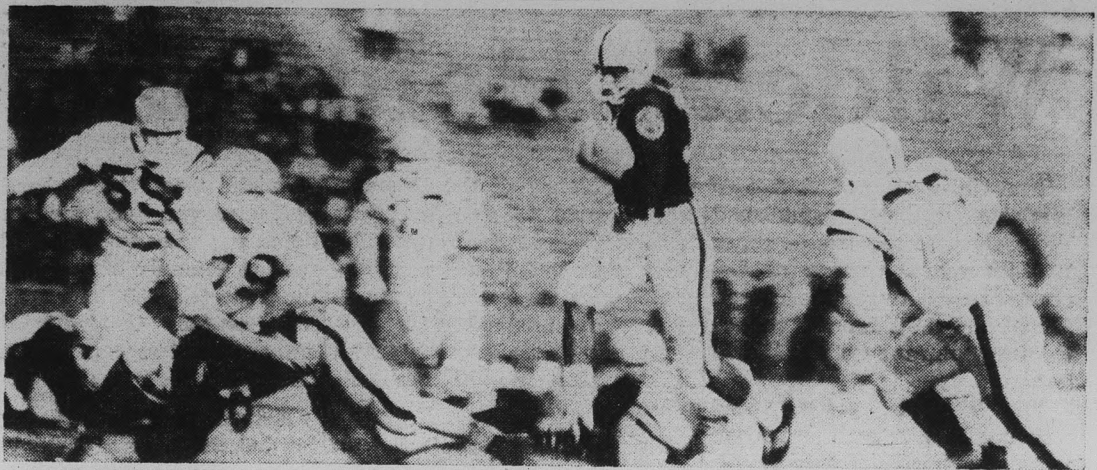
Devils Play Dodger 'B' Team

Arizona State's baseballers have scheduled a pair of games with the Los Angeles Dodgers' "B" team for today and tomorrow. Both games will be played at 3:30 on the ASU diamond. They were scheduled this week to help fill in a gap of nearly a week in the Sun Devil's schedule.

Season statistics, after the UofA series last weekend, show

that the Devils have built their 15-5 record mostly on pitching. The ASU club is hitting only .247 collectively, but stingy Sun Devil pitchers have allowed opponents to compile only a skimpy .210 average while giving up just 2.01 earned runs per contest.

Pete Lovrich (5-0) is leading the mound staff. He's worked 48 innings, allowed only 20 hits and has a remarkable earned run average of 0.18.



TD BOUND — Maroon halfback Charlie Taylor scoots on his way to a second half touchdown, which put his club ahead, in Saturday's annual Maroon-Gold game in Sun Devil Stadium. The Maroons scored twice in the second half to take a 14-6 verdict over the Golds.

(Photo by Evan Peskin)

Spikers Host Buffs

By DENNIS ANDERSON

Arizona State's spikers face a tough Colorado team tomorrow night at 7:30 after splitting last week's action against BYU and Occidental.

Thursday night, BYU's defending Skyline conference champs fell before the Sun

Devils, 71-60. On Saturday, it was a disappointing 67-64 ASU loss to Occidental.

Colorado's invasion of ASU is paced by quarter milers Jim Heath and Ted Woods. The latter was NCAA 400 meter champ, with 45.7 in '60, and was on that year's U.S. Olympic team. Heath has a 440 time of 46.5, which won him the Big 8 title last year.

Another outstanding performer for the Buffs is NCAA broad jump winner, Don Myers, with a best of 25-4. In addition, he vaults 14-8.

Javelin throwing has produced consistent marks at Goodwin Stadium this year, and Colorado has a good 235 thrower in Dick Clark.

Last Thursday, ASU got an important second in the 2 mile by Bill Jost, 9:49.6, his all time best. This assured the Demons of victory over BYU.

John Rose's 15-4½ vault highlighted the meet. It was his top outdoor jump and a new stadium and team record. Jumpin' Joe Caldwell also achieved a career best by high jumping 6-7½.

Ace 440 man Ullis Williams tried the 880 and proceeded to record the fastest time of the season for ASU, 1:52.5, tops in the nation by a freshman.

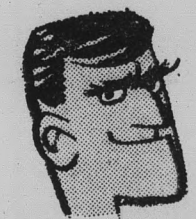
Occidental's Tigers shut out the Devils Saturday in four events—the mile, half mile, 2 mile and broad jump. These blankings were good for 36 points, a hard margin to beat.

Not to be outdone, ASU recorded shutouts in the 220 low hurdles and 440. Williams led the Devil sweep in the quarter, with 46.7, followed by Ron Freeman and Mike Barrick, with career bests of 46.9 and 47.8.

Jim Tucker led the Maroon tide in the 220 lows. Hot on his heels were Gaston Green and Darrell Jansen. Green stepped over the 120 highs in 14.1, tying the team record set by Dick Fischl in '58.

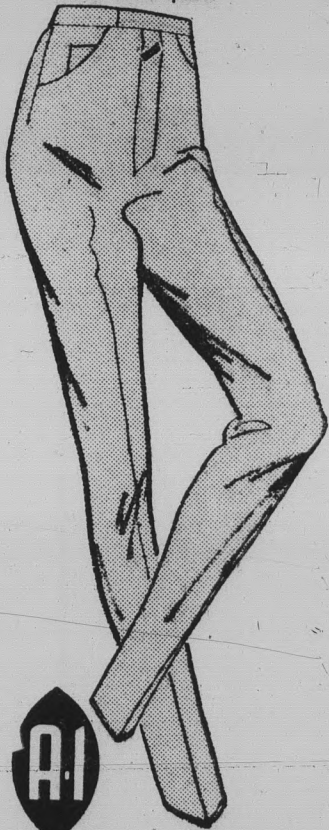
The heralded sprint dual between Hubie Watson and Steve Haas went to the Demon flash with 9.5 in the 100 and 20.5 in the furlong.

Frank Covelli won the javelin with a 224 toss, followed by Wayne McDonnell with his season high, 218.



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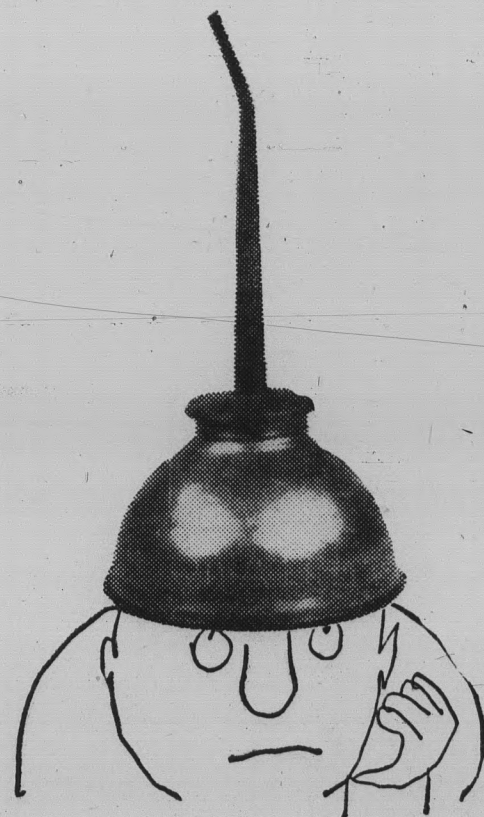
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A Sports Editorial

Arizona State University, situated in the heart of the Valley of the Sun, is blessed with a climate and casual living atmosphere which makes it unique among the nation's universities.

It is this casual Southwestern living that draws many people to Arizona during the spring. They come to escape the snows and rains, and if they can combine this springtime comfort with attending college, they feel most fortunate.

Springtime athletics are big in Arizona. Baseball and track on the college level don't come much better than they do right here.

The whole atmosphere — easy living, beautiful climate, outstanding spring sports — is publicized around the world, and the people fortunate enough to live in such an earthly paradise are usually envied by those in the colder climates.

Now the Memorial Union Board has decided to take a step to help destroy this atmosphere. The board has ruled that no type of shorts may be worn in the cafeterias of this university. This, if it continues to be enforced, will only act as an undermining force against the widely promoted idea of Southwestern living.

Does the board wish to discourage attendance at baseball games? It's obvious that shorts of some type are the most comfortable apparel at baseball contests, where the temperatures rises into the high 80's and low 90's.

Baseball games usually end about six. Students who are faithful enough to watch the entire contest can't possibly change their clothes in time to eat in the cafeteria.

The State Press sports staff is all for attendance at baseball games. We're all for the fan's comfort. And, so these two conditions can be fulfilled, we're also for bermuda shorts in the cafeteria.

Since the MU Board began stopping students wearing shorts from eating in the cafeterias, Mondays, some 40 to 50 ASU athletes have asked for our support in their objection to the ban. Countless numbers of sports fans have voiced the same opinion to sports staff members.

This makes the matter our business, and we'll do all we can to help restore comfortable Southwestern living to Arizona State University.

Wildcats Hold Diamond Advantage

The University of Arizona's Wildcats have established themselves as the front-runner in this year's version of the annual race between the Tucson school and ASU for the chance to compete in the College World Series.

The Wildcats, getting good pitching and superb defensive work, dropped the Sun Devils 4-1 and 3-2, before Coach Bobby Winkles' crew rebounded with a resounding 7-2 win. The first game was played Friday night and the latter two on Saturday.

After winning only one of three at home, the Devils will have a huge assignment facing them when they travel to Tucson on May 4 for three more contests against the Cats. Saturday night's win boosted

the confidence of the Demons, who needed to win that one to stay alive in the series. The ASU nine got standout pitching from mound ace Pete Lovrich, who allowed only five UofA hits in recording his fifth win against no defeats this season.

Sharing the heroics with

Lovrich was third baseman Phil Groover, who smashed a home run over the 25 foot high wall in Phoenix Municipal Stadium at the 380 foot mark in left center. Groover's blast came with two Sun Devils on base.

Saturday afternoon, the Devils battled the 'Cats right down to

the wire, but a leaky ASU defense and several UofA fielding gems were the margin of difference.

Sterling Slaughter, in his bid for a fourth victory within a week, allowed only one run in the Saturday afternoon contest, but the Sun Devil defense

collapsed and Slaughter was tagged for his second loss against four wins.

In Friday night's series opener, the Devils were deadlocked with the 'Cats at 1-1 after six innings, but Arizona pushed across single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames to grab the verdict.

Maroons Win Spring Game

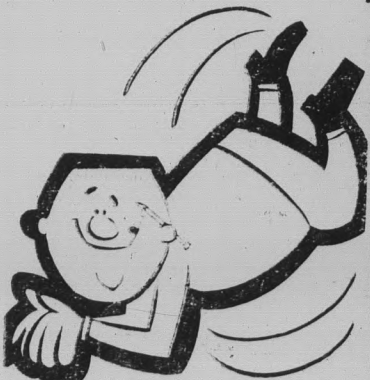
Arizona State's first string Maroon team, touched off by right halfback Charlie Taylor's 75 yard touchdown sprint one minute into the second half, went on to whip the Gold team 14-6 Saturday night in the annual spring intrasquad football game.

Although Head Coach Frank Kush was not happy with the contest, ("This was nothing like I expected!"), the Devils did show flashes of brilliance in the second half, as Tony Lorick tossed a 69 yard touchdown pass to end Roger Locke to account for the Maroons' other score.

Gold quarterback Lou Reynolds hit Herman Harrison with an 11 yard scoring pass with 1:01 left to put the Gold team on the scoreboard.

Taylor led all the rushers with 127 yards on eight carries. Gold ball carriers Ray Young and Dornel Nelson finished with 112 yards in 16 tries and 97 yards in 12 cracks, respectively. Maroon fullback Mitch Siskowski added 23 yards on eight carries, while Lorick picked up 22 on five.

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