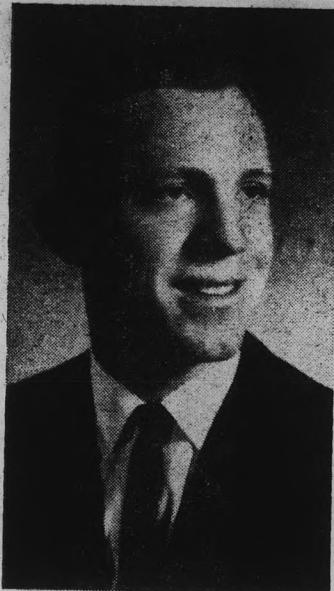


Tallman, Carter Address Students

This One...



Presidential Candidate
GARTH TALLMAN

Three of the top four executive positions for next year are already filled by Greeks. That leaves the ASASU presidential position up to speculation.

I feel that in the interest of fair and equal representation to all students, and especially that 83 per cent of the student body which is independent, there should be at least one independent on the Executive Council.

I am an independent but not anti-Greek. If elected I will serve actively all students and give each of you a personal representation in your Associated Students government.

As a student of ASU I have felt a diminishing relationship between the students and the student body officers. If elected I will work diligently toward eliminating this gap and reviving interest in student government.

Today, when you go to the polls, think before you vote. Consider not so much the past, but what the candidate will do for you when in office.

Garth Tallman

There is hardly a man who signs a contract to play baseball and then learns to play the game while the ink is still drying.

In other words, the extra effort required to overcome mediocrity and realize greatness is found in the knowledge of how to do things well through experience.

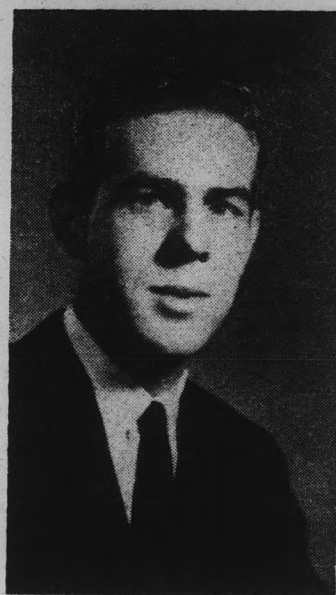
Student government at Arizona State is a blended mass of ideas and personalities which have found themselves in the top 10 student governments in the nation.

It is through this experience of knowing how to do a job well that the government here is so acclaimed. In order to stay at the apex, it is imperative that we keep in mind the qualifications of our officers-elect.

I challenge you, the voter, to take a thorough look at your candidates and select wisely. Your vote may preserve the student government we are so fortunate to enjoy.

Bob Carter

...Or This One?



Presidential Candidate
BOB CARTER

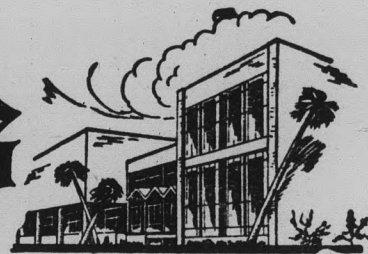


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Wednesday, April 18, 1962

No. 49



SPACE DIET — Cutting the birthday cake at the MU party last Saturday evening were Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, President Durham and ASASU Activities Vice President Jim Howard. The cake featured miniature space rockets and aircraft and was topped by a rocket bearing the name Friendship 7.

Executive Vice President Appointed By Dr. Durham

By BILL FLICK

President G. Homer Durham yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. William J. Burke, head of the University of Utah Chemistry department since 1949, as executive vice president of Arizona State University.

The new position establishes a third vice presidency at ASU, relieving the administrative pressures on Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, and Mr. Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, as well as the president.

Dr. Burke also will hold the rank of professor of Chemistry and will join the ASU staff on or before Sept. 1, according to President Durham.

"We are fortunate to secure the services of a man with such a strong background in the

physical sciences, an area of increasingly greater importance to the state's economy, to share the administrative responsibilities of the University," Dr. Durham said.

Dr. Burke was employed as a research chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. from 1937 to 1946. He served on the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Ford Foundation, committee on faculty fellowships from 1952 to 1956.



Dr. BURKE

Presidential Race To Highlight Balloting In Today's Election

ASU students will cast general election ballots today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ASASU presidential candidates Bob Carter and Garth Tallman.

The presidential candidate's majors and activities are:

Bob Carter — junior, Pre-Med major, 2.54 accumulative grade index, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sophos, Sophomore Men's honorary, Blue Key, Junior and Senior Men's honorary, AMS president, Board of Financial Control, Student Affairs committee, liberal arts senator and Who's Who in American Colleges.

Garth Tallman — junior, Economics major, 2.96 accumulative grade index, Sun Devil Band, Marketing Club, Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and Education Board.

Voting polls are located in front of the BA building and the Life Science building, in Education 104, and the Social Sciences patio.

Other candidates and offices are: AMS president, Doug Zimmerman and Jerry Eppler, and AWS vice president, Kay Lynskey and Diane Voorhis.

Senate, (sophomore) — Karl Wochner, Judy Wilson and Bev Bulla; (senior) — Mark Cockfill, Tom McDougall and George Rhodes; (liberal arts) — Hugo Zettler, June Koenig and Jeff Louis; (business administration) — Fahir Kirdar, Mike Stanton and Ron Autenrieth; (education) — Janice Ayers, Bill West and Danny Baker.

Others are (off-campus women) — Carole Walker, Nancy Tenney and Karin Loughrige, and (off-campus men) — Dan Haverson, Bob Bramlet and Bob Coar.

Business Day Begins Today With 9:40 AM Convocation

A convocation beginning at 9:40 a.m. today in the MU Ballroom will start Business Day at ASU.

It is sponsored by the Business Administration Council. Keynote speaker, Joseph S. Glickauf, will speak on "New Dimensions in Management Decision-Making."

Glickauf is partner-in-charge

of administrative services, Arthur Anderson and Co., Chicago, an international public accounting firm.

Local business leaders will participate in business seminars at 10:40 and 11:40 a.m. An honors luncheon is set for 12:40 p.m. in the MU banquet room.

All business classes are dismissed from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

GET OUT AND VOTE TODAY!

Record Graduation Expected At ASU

ASU might have the largest graduating class this spring in its 77-year history. ASU President G. Homer Durham reported to the Board of Regents last week.

A total of 1,964 students have applied for graduate and undergraduate degrees, to be awarded during the annual graduation exercises June 5.

This number includes 1,398 applicants for undergraduate degrees and 566 for graduate.

The graduate list includes two doctor of philosophy candidates; five doctor of education; two education specialist; 33 master of science in engineering, and eight master of public administration.

Also, 46 master of natural sciences; four master of fine arts; one master of business administration; 256 master of arts in education; 121 master of science, and 82 master of arts.

Applications for undergraduate degrees include: College of Liberal Arts (346) — 140 bachelor of arts, 181 bachelor of science and two bachelor of music.

Others are: School of Nursing — 23 bachelor of science in nursing, and the College of Business Administration—248 bachelor of science.

Others include: College of Applied Arts and Sciences (211) — seven bachelor of architecture and 31 bachelor of science, School of Architecture; 92 bachelor of science in engineering, School of Engineer-

ing; 32 bachelor of science, division of Agriculture, and 49 bachelor of science, division of Industrial Education.

Also, College of Education (593) — 46 kindergarten-primary, 280 elementary and 267 secondary.

Senate Bills Are Vetoed By Durham

President G. Homer Durham, in letters to ASASU President Gary Walker and Senate Speaker Jim Chilton vetoed Senate bills 171 and 172 yesterday.

Senate bill 171, a proposal to establish a campus education board, and bill 172, a proposal to establish a campus public relations board were vetoed primarily because Dr. Durham felt they would add unnecessarily to an already large number of groups, committees and boards on campus.

Dr. Durham expressed concern over the possibility of a public relations board interfering with the activities of the State Press and the University's public relations organization.

A student education board, said the president, would violate the student constitution and would interfere with the historic stand of the Board of Regents that educational policy and administration is the prerogative of the University faculty.

Students Are Urged To Awaken, Prepare

The college student of 1962 owes it to himself to awaken intellectually and to prepare himself to stand alone. Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor emeritus, University of Southern California, told ASU students Tuesday.

Dr. Baxter, introduced by President G. Homer Durham as "Mr. Television Professor of America," spoke to 400 ASU students at a general assembly in the MU Ballroom at 10:40 a.m.

"Today's students will never know serenity. Since World War I, the world has changed. All standards, from family life to social living, have gone by the board," Dr. Baxter said.

The population explosion in his life time has doubled this country's population, said Dr. Baxter, "and by the year 2000 it will re-double."

"What does this mean to you, the student? More competition for fewer jobs," said Dr. Baxter, answering his question. Auto-

mation will decrease the labor force, he added.

"How can the 1962 student prepare himself? Students must sharpen their intellect during their college years," said Dr. Baxter. "Test yourself. Take tough subjects and be ready for the outside world."

He said, "Students have two responsibilities: one is to lay a basis for making a living in society, the other is to search and enjoy the human pageant about him."

Dr. Baxter urged all students to take pride in their studies and develop a mental hobby to grow intellectually.

"The great world is here, in your university days. Outside is a world of mediocrity and a trap for you to be lost as a statistic," he said.

Dr. Baxter, a pioneer in educational TV, retired from USC in 1961 after 31 years on the faculty.

SENIORS

Procedure For Ordering Caps and Gowns

- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until April 27, 1962. After that date, a \$.50 late fee will be charged on all orders.
- Who:** All candidates for the Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctor's degree will place their orders with the College Bookstore.
- Cost.**

Bachelor's Cap & Gown	\$4.00	Total \$4.00
Master's Cap & Gown	4.75	
Master's Hood	4.00	Total \$8.75
Doctor's Cap & Gown	5.00	
Doctor's Hood	4.25	Total \$9.25

Purchase price of Tassel will be \$.50.
The above prices do not include a \$.50 late fee which must be charged after April 27, 1962.
- Obtaining:** Caps and gowns will be obtained in the basement of the Memorial Union (use inside stairway just east of the Bookstore) beginning Friday, June 1. Caps and gowns will be distributed as follows:

Friday, June 1	10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Saturday, June 2	9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
Sunday, June 3	6:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday, June 5	2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.
- Returning:** After the RECESSIONAL on Commencement night, June 5, all graduates will please return their caps and gowns (**without boxes**) to the National Guard Armory (directly south of the stadium) by 11:00 P. M. The bookstore has arranged to have sufficient clerks available so that you may quickly return your cap and gown and receive your clearance slip. **This is IMPORTANT. There is a \$2.00 LATE FEE CHARGED FOR FAILURE TO RETURN CAPS & GOWNS BY 11:00 P. M. JUNE 5.**
- Refunds:** Full refund will be given with the exception of the late fee through May 11, 1962. After May 11 a \$1.00 charge will be deducted from refunds. No refunds will be given after May 25, 1962.
NOTE: No orders will be accepted by phone. Every candidate receiving a degree must clear through the Bookstore. Those marching in the processional must wear a cap and gown.

Graduation Announcements

- When:** Graduation announcements are scheduled to arrive in Tempe the first week in April and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.
- Cost:** 17c each.
NOTE: There is only one style of announcement available. This style is chosen by the Representatives of the Senior Class.

Name Cards

- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until April 25, 1962. Those ordered before April 6th can be picked up April 27th. A second order will be made April 25th to be picked up May 18th. **No name card orders will be accepted after April 25th.**
- Cost:** Minimum order — 100 cards — \$2.25.

Class Rings

- When:** Orders will be accepted any time during the year at the Bookstore. There is one standard ASU ring which may be purchased with your graduation year on it. The price is about \$30.00 depending upon the type of stone, and weight of ring chosen. A class ring is a fine memento of your alma mater.

Commencement Practice — Friday, June 1, 8:00 A.M.

University Bookstore

Open Mon. - Thurs. 8-7

Friday 8-4:30

Saturday 8-12

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Flowers**

20 E. 5th St.

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**Flower
Gifts...**

For Parties . . .

Large Artificial
Plants For Rent

Party Draws Shutterbugs

During the construction of the free standing arches and the space needle for the MU Birthday Party, members of the news photography class limbered up their shutter fingers and turned out three of the five birthday party pictures in today's paper.

The shot of the birthday cake and of the Indian dancers are the only ones shot by professional photographers. The others are the work of journalism students.



CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,

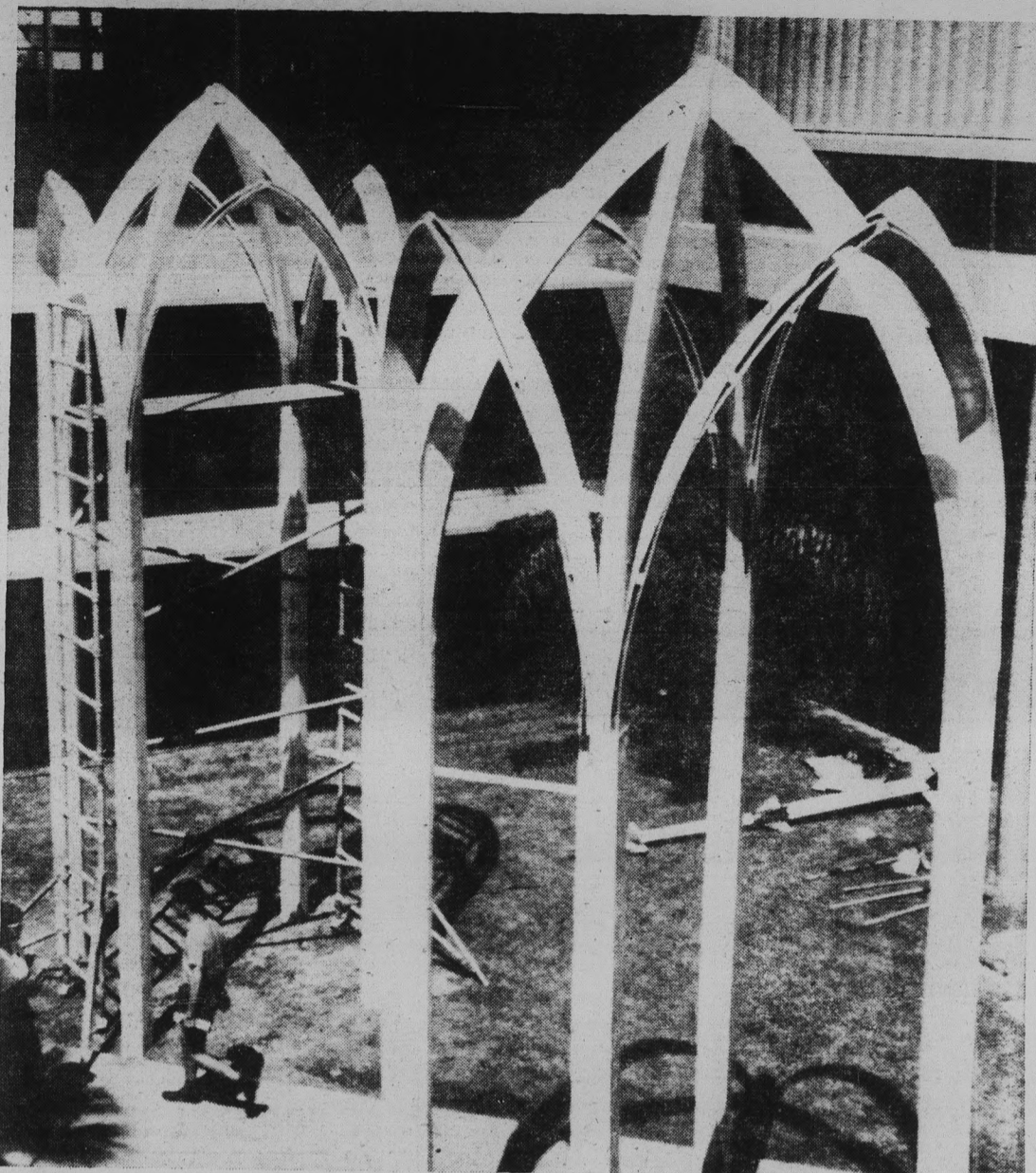


There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

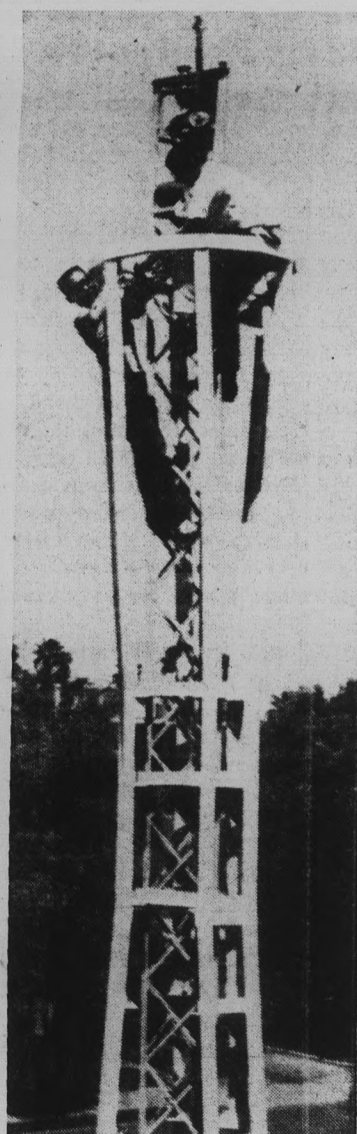
The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.



JUST LIKE SEATTLE — The official World's Fair has nothing on the MU Birthday Party which drew 10,000 people Saturday. The free standing arches pictured above are scaled copies of those at the Seattle World's Fair.



INDIAN DANCERS — Students from St. John's Indian School entertained in front of the MU Saturday evening. The dancers presented the Arizona Day part of the Seattle Fair.



HOW'S THE WEATHER — Way up on the space needle, two brave students put on the finishing touches before the revolving restaurant atop the needle is put in place. The needle was a major attraction of the birthday party.

EASTER



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State Press

THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager Mike Barrick, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



examples show votes do count

At 5 p.m. today it will be all over. The decision will have been made, and either Bob Carter or Garth Tallman will be ASASU's 1962-63 president.

WE HOPE that most of you are not saying, "So what?"

Why? Because it is important. . . the elections do matter, and most of all — to repeat the old, worn-out cliché — your vote does count.

TO SUPPORT that statement, we cite two examples. One is the situation at the University of Arizona, where, last Friday, the announcement was made that student body presidential candidate Don McGrath defeated his opponent Phil Edlund by THREE VOTES out of a total 3,755 ballots cast. That, to us, is almost unbelievable.

The second example takes the form of a letter to the editor we received last week. It follows:

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the opportunity to express my sincere thanks to those people who supported me for liberal arts senator in the primary elections. I especially want to acknowledge the two people who worked the hardest for me and spent many a wee hour of the morning hashing over some final point of a speech or trying to put the final touches on my posters. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

The general election is Wednesday, April 18. I urge everyone to support their candidate not only by talking about him but by voting. Your vote does count — very much so. This is plainly evidenced by my close defeat of only two votes.

I know all candidates will join me when I say thanks to all who voted. Let's have a bigger turn out on the 18th. Remember! A vote for your candidate is a voice for you!

William Verhulst

If you haven't cared about student body elections in the past, we suggest that today you change that attitude and get out and vote. If you do care, but haven't been able to find time to vote in the past, we suggest that you attempt to find time today. And if you have always thought that your vote didn't count, we hope we have changed your mind.

Regardless of your past feeling, vote today — and you won't regret it tomorrow.

mu staff says thanks to all

The Memorial Union staff would like to pay tribute to students for their enthusiasm, creativity, industry and skills exhibited during the planning and execution of the Memorial Union Building using the Seattle World's Fair theme.

It was a privilege and a pleasure to know and work with all who participated.

We also would like to express our appreciation to the many faculty members and staff who gave much of their time and counsel. The University maintenance contributed immeasurably with their creative suggestions and hours of labor.

A salute to Saga Food for the cake and its whole-hearted cooperation, to the MU maintenance staff who actually "set the stage" and returned the Union from the "Fair," to the students who were commandeered from the campus streets and to the Den staff for manual labor.

We thank you all!

The Memorial Union Staff

COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

finance committee plays 'household manager' roll

By BABS MARLOWE

If one aim of student activities, including student government, is to make young adults more aware of the responsibility they will soon face in the "outer world," then the members of the Senate Finance committee should be able to balance their own budgets.

The six-member committee, headed by first vice president-elect Henry Klopping, must pinch pennies, cut and balance appropriation requests totaling over \$225,000.

As any good household manager would tell you, you just can't live beyond your means, which for student activities total \$180,000.

The members of the committee, Carol Coon, Sue Chemnick, Steve Dana, Dick Finley and Norman Garnatz have worked approximately 12 hours per week preparing the senate finance bill which will be read for

the second time on April 25.

Budgets for student appropriations were due on Dec. 1 of last year and since then, the committee has interviewed representatives from each group requesting money.

The groups, through these interviews, are given opportunity to show cause why they need the requested appropriation, and the committee members have the opportunity to question the need of each group.

"The senate cannot legislate money as is sometimes thought by students. The Senate Finance committee merely recommends to Dr. Durham what it, as elected representatives of the student body, feels to be a fair appropriation," said Klopping.

At the same time the bill is debated in the senate, it is being studied by the Board of Financial Control, for the board's recommendation.

The work of the Senate Finance committee includes more than that of the senators and the advisors.

"The work of my committee

depends a great deal on the minutes taken as the committee must constantly go back and review requests. Without the work of Bev Bulla, Adeline Brist and Sandi Wetzel, the job would be much more difficult," Klopping said.

"The committee, in making its recommendations, has attempted to make sure that the money is budgeted in a way that the students will receive the greatest return possible," Klopping said.

We hope that the student body, and particularly the various groups that requested money, realize the great amount of time spent by these six members.

Something that we all want is more money, but all of us, State Press included, must realize that there must be cutting, slicing and budgeting or the \$23 activity fee is wasted.

For the benefit of all those who survived the filling out of forms for directed teaching, we offer the following comment:

"On a kindergarten teacher's memo pad: 'Think small.' And that's 29!"



SPECIAL FEATURE

departed peace corps members leave many remnants

By BOB ZACHE

Peace Corps members have departed from ASU but remnants of their visit still remain.

Have you noticed those curious-shaped structures standing in the faculty parking lot behind the Industrial Education building? The Peace Corps members built them.

Besides their courses in Spanish, Colombian culture and history, human psychology, agriculture and animal husbandry, the corpsmen were instructed in basic construction principles.

This phase of their instruction was divided into five parts: construction, welding, power, surveying and plumbing and electrical wiring.

The corpsmen at ASU received this training because the first contingency of corpsmen to leave the United States for Columbia, over a year ago, lacked some training in these technical matters.

The corpsmen learned doubly in some courses.

As they learned to use simple hand tools in basic housing construction, they learned the Spanish terms for the tools, something they weren't learning in Spanish class.

In addition, they built boxes for hens to lay eggs in, saw horses, feeding troughs, the A-shaped hog

houses and small standard-style domiciles.

They learned welding in order to make simple repairs on metal equipment.

Small gasoline-engine-driven arc-welding units will be available in Columbia through the efforts of CARE, which has been working in the area for some years.

This organization will also provide other tools and supplies.

The corpsmen also learned to trouble-shoot and repair simple engines as found in jeeps or pumps. Also during this instruction on power, they learned to construct reflectors to harness solar energy for cooking and heating.

Surveying was taught to enable the members to drain his little girl.

swamps or bring in water from nearby rivers and streams.

The unit on plumbing and electrical wiring provided the Peace Corpsmen with know-how concerning the use of water brought in for indoor plumbing.

Portable gasoline-driven electric generators will provide electricity for lights and fixtures.

Oh, yes . . . what is being done with these A-shaped structures in the parking lot?

They belong to ASU and are being sold to anyone interested to recover cost of materials.

The two large huts have been sold for tool storage.

The hog houses? One man bought one as a playhouse for his little girl.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

board deserves thundrous ovation

To the Editor:

The Activities Coordination Board deserves a thunderous ovation for the excellence of the MU birthday Party. The variety of activities and the general decor show the results of meticulous planning.

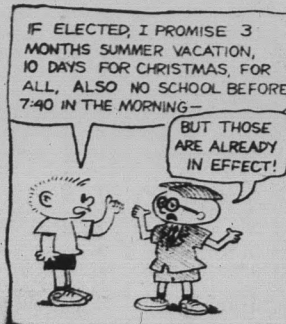
In behalf of Blue Key, I wish to express our sincerest appreciation to you for incorporating the Blue Key Carnival in the festivities.

THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

B. Ira Judd
Blue Key Sponsor

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



Promotions, Fires Advances Fill Police Blotter

Promotions, fires, petty thefts and an accidental gunshot wound headlined the ASU Police Department's blotter for the past week.

Chief Norman Peck of ASU police promoted the following officers last Monday: Joe Scotts, to sergeant; Tod Walker, to corporal; Tom Godbehere, to lieutenant, and Virgil McCabe, to captain.

"Last Friday an ASU student accidentally shot himself in the right foot," said Lt. Godbehere. "He was target practicing in the desert."

ASU students extinguished two fires recently.

The first was a minor fire

in Palo Verde on Thursday. About 11 p.m. Monday, "someone set fire to a palm tree at Best A causing extensive damage," according to Godbehere.

A hit-run accident caused approximately \$11 damage to a parked car in lot U last Friday, the lieutenant reported.

"Students are required by law to leave their names and addresses on a parked car which they have hit," he added.

Last week there were six petty thefts in South Hall, totaling about \$65. Also, there was a burglary in Payne Training cafeteria.

Advances Are Told

Robert H. Ellis, faculty associate in Mass Communications, has received appointment as director of the ASU Bureau of Broadcasting, according to Dr. Harold D. Richardson, academic vice president.

In addition, Sheldon P. Siegel has been appointed station manager of KAET, Channel 8, and Charles R. Allen has been promoted to radio operations manager.

Ellis, a 1953 graduate of ASU and a candidate for the master's degree at Western Reserve University, formerly was radio producer for the bureau.

Siegel graduated from Brown University in 1956 and received the master's degree from Boston University in 1957. He was on the staff of two Boston television stations before coming to ASU in 1958.

Allen, a 1960 graduate, is presently operations manager for the ASU tape network.

'Miss Sallie' Dies At 81; Long-Time Faculty Member

Miss Sallie Davis Hayden, daughter of the founder of Tempe and for 33 years an ASU faculty member, died at 81, April 12, after a long illness.

Miss Sallie, as she was affectionately called by all who knew her, graduated from Tempe Normal School in 1908.

In 1917, she became instructor of playground activities and women's sports at ASU.

From 1931 until her retirement in 1950, she served as head

resident for East and Matthews Halls.

Miss Sallie was in the process of compiling the writings of her father, Charles T. Hayden, at her death.

It was he who prompted legislation to found the Normal School and who served as first chairman of the board of the new school.



MISS SALLIE HAYDEN



Artcarved COLLEGE ADVISORY PANEL

Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen their "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Every Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a written guarantee that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

If you want to be sure of the inner beauty and value of your diamond, see your Artcarved jeweler. Ask him to show you the styles chosen by America's College Queens.

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Proficiency Exam Set For Apr. 26

The junior English proficiency examination, required of all liberal arts second semester sophomores except those who received an A or B in EN 102, will be given April 26, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 191.

Students should plan to allow one and one-half hours for the test and may bring dictionaries.

Those who fail the test or neglect to take it will not be permitted to take junior level courses next semester.

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APARTMENT

Two blocks from ASU. Brand new furnished apartment designed for ASU married couples only. \$85 month year-around-rate. All utilities paid. Apt. #9, 705 Krueger St. WO 7-5439.

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Need a ride to L.A. for Easter week end? Leaving Thursday. Call WO 7-7905.

BOOKS

Lending Library, free literature, books. The Town Crier, Tempe Americanism Center, 824B Mill Ave. Open 9-4 Monday-Saturday. Phone WO 7-3125.

Memorial MU Director Says 10,000 Witnessed Birthday Party

The Alpha Rho Chi fraternity of ASU will establish a memorial library for John Brenner, the late architect, it was recently announced by Charles Mosher, president of the fraternity.

The library will be assembled at the new fraternity residence at 231 E. 13th St.

Brenner was one of the main persons who helped to establish the local chapter of the architectural society.

Brenner also was a member and president of the central Arizona chapter and American Institute of Architects.

He was a one-time member of the advisory committee to the ASU School of Architecture.

The Alpha Rho fraternity is seeking volumes on architecture for the library. Donated books will be denoted as part of the collection.

Books may be brought or sent to the fraternity house or to the School of Architecture.

Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, estimated that over 10,000 people visited the MU Birthday Party Saturday between 5 p.m. and midnight.

"The research behind each theme, the students' skill, initiative and creativity helped present a cross-section of community-university cooperation that makes possible such events as the annual birthday parties," she said.

She added, "I would like to express my appreciation to all who helped make the party possible and to the many whose names were not listed on the programs but helped."

Jim Howard, over-all chairman of the party said, "It was the greatest experience for me. The student cooperation was wonderful."

The Blue Key Carnival, held for the first time in conjunction with the birthday party, was very successful this year, according to Eric Maxwell, president of Blue Key.

"We feel that we added something to the birthday party, and the birthday party also helped us. If at all possible, we will continue to hold our carnival in conjunction with the future birthday parties," Maxwell said.

Department Head Is Appointed Correspondent To 'Art Forum'

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of ASU's Art department, has been appointed as correspondent to the Art Forum, a national magazine published in San Francisco.

Dr. Wood, recommended for his weekly art column appearing in the Sunday Arizona Republic,

will be reporting on art exhibits, activities, organizations, colleges, universities and community art centers throughout the state.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Wood is known as an art educator, a portrait painter and a sculptor.

He is a former president of the Pacific Arts Association.

Loan Students Must Have Exit Interview

Exit interviews are required for all graduating seniors or students withdrawing from school who have national defense loans.

Dr. Woodrow V. Nold, ASU's financial aid officer, said today that departing students should report to MU 212.

Students will be given an orientation concerning their rights and privileges, including repayment schedule.

Residents To See Film

A movie, "Face of Red China," will be shown to residents of M.O. Best A at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

The 60-minute film is part of Best A education program.



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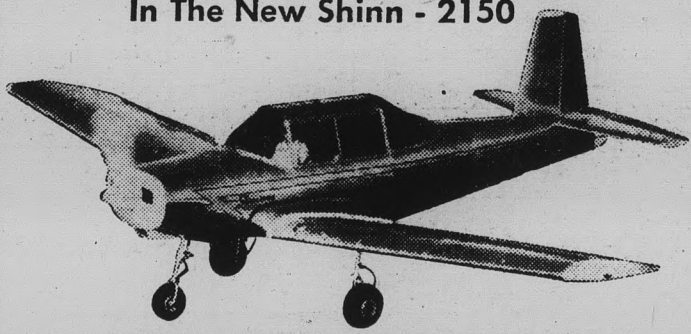
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To a small number of men who are about to graduate from college and who have proved by their scholastic records that they are capable of doing hard, intelligent work, the Value Line Investment Survey, one of the world's foremost investment advisory services, offers the following:

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no other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

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Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any relevant work experience to the address below.



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KAET's 'Open Line' Will Feature Fannin

Governor Paul Fannin will be the special guest of KAET, Channel 8, on the "Open Line" program Friday, at 7 p.m.

The governor will answer questions phoned in while the program is on the air, as long as they are in keeping with

the program's format. Host of the show is Hal McCaif, Arizona editor of TV Guide.

Tonight at 7:30, the educational outlet will present the feature, "Japan: The Changing Years—The Leap Across Time."

The program will show how Japan has moved from the middle ages to a modern culture in the past 70 years.

Tomorrow, the program "Musical Forms — Themes and Variations" will make its debut at 8 p.m. on KAET.

Henri Temianka, leader of the Paganini Quartet, will be the narrator of the series of six programs.

ASU Cadets To Attend Drill Meet

Ten members of the Pershing Rifles, national army ROTC honor corps of ASU, will attend the 10th Regiment convention and drill meet at San Jose State College Friday and Saturday.

Capt. Daryl D. Jones, ASU assistant professor of Military Science, will accompany the group.

Students attending will include: Grant Allen, Melvin Miller, William Cross, Donald Mullen, John Pesek, Jim Nelson, Jerry Rasnick, Steven Rummel, Christophe Hudson, Chester Arey and John Lee.

'Diversity Of Asia' Subject Of Lecture

By BOB ZACHE

"The most striking characteristic of Southeast Asia is its great diversity. There is no other part of the world where the range of racial and cultural differentiation is so wide."

Dr. Kenneth M. Stewart, ASU professor of Anthropology, made this observation last Monday in the final lecture in the series "America and the Challenge of Asia."

During his program, "Primitive Remnant Peoples of Asia," Dr. Stewart spoke of the great numbers of primitive tribesmen remaining in the countries of Asia and the problems the governments of these nations have concerning these people.

"There are indications

that most, if not all of our present day races originated on the Asiatic continent and migrated to their present day habitats from Asia," said Dr. Stewart.

He added that Asia today shelters every known major human race and many of the sub-races.

These remnant peoples range from the archaic caucasoid Ainu of Japan to the negroid sub-race of pygmies found on the Malay Peninsula and the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, according to Dr. Stewart.

He said that these people are usually regarded as somewhat inferior by the dominant group and that there is often prejudice and discrimination against them, or at best, condescension.

Dr. Stewart concluded by saying that all of these hundreds of groups of remnant peoples still living, relatively primitive existences are being affected, to a greater or lesser degree, by the more sophisticated civilizations of the dominant groups.

He said that the future will see an increasing assimilation of these peoples but that it is impossible at this time to predict when this process will be complete.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, head of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and chairman of the lecture series, said that the goals of the program have been realized.

He explained these goals to be an introduction to faculty members well-acquainted with Asia and an introduction of a subject area not offered in the curriculum.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

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Cultural Affairs Committee Strives For Fun, Education

By ROSS FISH

Attempting to broaden its program this year, the Cultural Affairs Board has presented an array of activities designed to educate and entertain.

Cosner Auditorium films draw the largest crowds of the board's sponsored events. Foreign films have added new attractions to the campus playbill.

Student rate tickets have been made available to some of the more outstanding movies showing in the Valley.

From Peace Corps members to Frank Sinatra, Jr., panels have interviewed campus personalities of all types.

William Inge, Academy Award winner for the film screen play of "Splendor in the Grass," spoke last fall on "The Contemporary Theater in America."

Professional and amateur art and photography exhibits have been displayed in the Memorial Union lounges.

While snow-riften residents were huddled around fireplaces in most parts of the country, ASU students could listen to popular musical strains while lurching on the MU balcony.

A dramatic reading by the Drama Workshop and a ballet by Mary Turney have been other features.

The Cultural Affairs Board has not restricted itself to the campus for activities.

Tours to Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West and the Grand Canyon have been undertaken.

Plans are being made for trips to the Cress collection of fine arts in Tucson and to the home of architect Palos Saleris.

Under the chairmanship of Ron Horner, the board is divided into eight sub-committees: music, Ronnie Schiff; drama, Mike Solomon; art, Sherry Kraus; films, Marvin Rohrer; views and previews, Janet Hughes; publicity, Bob Day; box office, Alex Wilson, and receptions, Brigitte Baron.

Chairman Horner attributes the success of this year's program to the development of the sub-committees.

The world of art at the Memorial Union World's Fair Birthday Party was designed by Alfred Faro.

Also assisting in the committee's most extensive project of the year, the world of art, were the Architecture and Art departments and the Phoenix Art Museum.

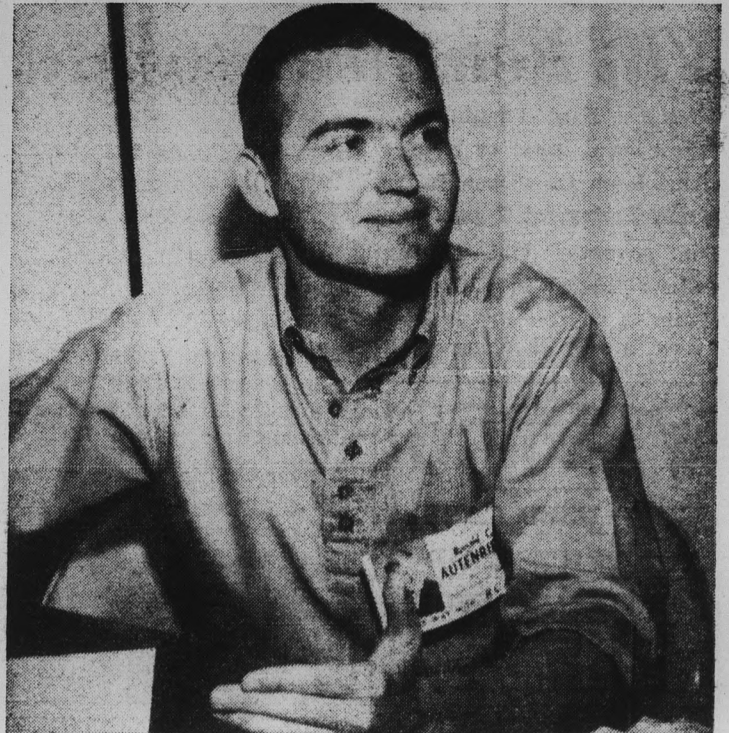
"Attendance is very difficult to plan for," states Horner.

"For example, last year the lower lounge was packed with students watching the Academy Awards presentations on one television set.

"This year," he said, "we rented two extra sets and provided refreshments in the upper lounge, but no one came!"

New ideas are always appreciated and may be given to the receptionist at the MU information desk.

Behind The Scenes



BOARD CHAIRMAN — Ron Horner, the man behind the scenes for the Cultural Affairs Board this year, strives for the unusual and creative in ideas, even if they are "awful."

After Hours

Intramural Race: Down To The Wire

By BILL OVEREND
Campus Editor

Now that the Greek Week festivities have reinforced the general atmosphere of apathy choking this desert paradise, it's time to look once again at the events slated for this campus in the near future.

The most exciting thing going right now, for a change, is the current intramural battle between **Sigma Nu** and **Alpha Tau Omega**. They've been neck and neck all year long, and the ATO's have a good chance of narrowing the gap to four points if they can take the basketball championship.

Incidentally, the championship game will be played this afternoon in the men's gym. If you like rough and tumble basketball, these intramural games are the only route.

As soon as our joyous Easter holidays screech to a halt, we can look forward to a few more of the annual Spring events... like Water Sports Day, the **Gamma Phi Follies**, the Inauguration Ball and the Payson Leadership Conference.

By the way, now that the MU Birthday Party has passed, it's time to give a belated tribute to Jim Howard and all the other workers who made it so successful. Best idea of the night was to combine it with the Blue Key Carnival. All the carnival workers, according to Eric Maxwell, are supposed to meet at 2:30 today somewhere in the MU.

Greeks At A Glance

Rumor has it that **Alpha Tau Omega** has narrowed the possible sites of its spring formal to Hawaii and Eloy. **Sigma Nus** are considering cruising over to San Diego for a weekend. **Kappa Alpha Theta** has scheduled a swimming party on the 27th.

As for the rest of the Greeks... we assume no news is good news!

Around the Town

The summer slump is moving in on the Valley's night clubs and restaurants. **Stein and Sirlain**, at one time the best place for name talent, has finally realized that large crowds don't necessarily outweigh high overhead. Most of the other spots never book anybody anyway.

There are still one or two genuine hotspots still competing with our rising temperatures. The **Fogcutter** is doing pretty well as an after hours joint. There's a pretty good band at the **Steak House**, and an unknown night club on the corner of 12th and Camelback swings with twist music all night long.

As far as movies go, don't bother with "A Walk On the Wild Side." It drags. "The Hustler" is fair. "West Side Story" is still a must. "The Connection" has changed locations but still remains the most obnoxious film of the year!

Independents Give Views, List Fraternity Pros, Cons

By BILL OVEREND

Campus Editor

(First in a Series of Two)

Denouncing fraternities as snobbish and time-consuming, independents spoke out yesterday in the first of two student polls examining student opinions on the assets and liabilities of fraternity life.

Although many of the independents had specific objections to fraternities, several admitted that they actually didn't know much about them.

Some student comments were:

Bob Davis, sophomore Business major: "I have no interest in a fraternity because I couldn't put up the necessary social front all the time. This has been my impression from the fraternities I've seen. I don't understand the snobbery."

Chris Hudson, sophomore Speech major: "I don't really dislike fraternities. I just don't feel I need the social life that they offer. I would not like the regulations that fraternities impose on their members."

John Ladas, sophomore Chemistry major: "I didn't want to join at first until I

made my grades and became established in college. I always did think they have a lot to offer and am interested in joining one."

Mark Golman, sophomore Chemistry major: "I just depledged a fraternity because I didn't have the time or money to put into it. If I had it though, I would repledge."

George Ksenick, sophomore Pre-med major: "I think there is too much regimentation and too much infringement on free time, and I like to be independent."

Bob Franzmeier, freshman Chemical Engineering major: "I don't really know very much about fraternities. I don't have anything against them, but I've heard that they take up a lot of time."

Greeks Select New Members

ASU sororities and fraternities added new pledges for the second semester and initiated old pledges recently.

INITIATES

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bill Lawren. Kappa Alpha Theta: Linda Broderson, Pamela Dunn, Barbara Elliott, Roberta Glenn, Bonnie Judy, Marty Lenz, Donna Moore, Sharon Sabine, Carol Sorenson, Kay Stouffer, Gay

Walberg, Lynn Winsor and Gail Woodman.

Gay Walberg was outstanding pledge, and Roberta Glenn received the scholastic award.

NEW OFFICERS

Gamma Phi Beta: president, Jane Driver; 1st vice president, Diane Fitzgerald; social vice president, Virginia Maddox; recording secretary, Lynnda Cook; corresponding secretary, Donna

Arnote; treasurer, Carol Ingersoll; standards, Susan Walmsley, and scholarship, Pam Cole.

Pi Kappa Alpha: president, Bob Jacobsen; vice president, Gene Hoel; secretary, Jim Vaughn; treasurer Ron Wasem, and historian, Joe Sparks.

NEW PLEDGES

Kappa Alpha Theta: Tycha Powell, Judy Jones, Sally Davis, Cynthia Rigden and Elizabeth Gossick.

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EASTER FASHIONS VISIT ARIZONA STATE

By TWILA DRUMM

Blowing in like a fresh spring breeze are 1962 Easter fashions, with some of the most flattering feminine clothes seen in many a fashion season.

Here at Arizona State, Easter fashions are designed with the college girl in mind.

Arizona sunshine is at its best and citrus colors are making top color news.

From the citrus crop comes such spring-into-summer headliners as lime, citron and lemon, sunny yellows as bright as grapefruits and sun-ripened orange.

New silhouettes are very feminine, with ruffles, bows and ribbons of lace. The soft look of fit and flare gather attention at the waist.

Suits and dresses are enhanced with top detail, whether marked at the natural line or lifted to accent the body, from the waist up.

The accented waist looks especially new in suits with abbreviated and Chanel-type jackets.

Important "fit factors" for spring are bias-cut bloused bodices . . . flattering away-from-the-neck necklines, either draped, collarless or with small narrow collars.

Skirts are animated. Extreme versions are gathered full or, new still, gored to near circles. More flares at the hemline give more flair to the fashion scene.

The fashion success — the costume — is composed this season in two and three parts. The most exciting is the three-piece costume of overblouse, easy skirt and jacket.

The sheath dress relaxes its lines for spring. In the Valley of the Sun, you'll find them in linens, seersucker, cottons and denims.

White will again be the most popular color in shortie gloves with bone and black running close seconds.

Colored patent in reds, pinks, blues and greens — almost any color of the rainbow — plus black is appearing on the spring scene. A square toe with the little heel is the most popular style.

* * *

Mac A Girls Preview Holiday

Women residents of McClintock A Hall previewed the Easter season with a combination patio party and spring fashion show last night at 10 in McClintock Hall.

Ten college coeds modeled Easter fashions, beach togs, bermudas and capri sets by The Village Shop. Originals were featured by Sandra and Sonya de Prophetis, co-owners.

One of the originals was a knee-length pink, lime and white cotton beach dress with a deep flounce, modeled by Charlene Tapahe.

A "campus casual" look was modeled by Pinky Shoemaker in a blue-green striped cotton shift with self-belt, sleeveless with large buttons and loops.

Sue Garrett wore a 2-piece gray seersucker outfit consisting of a box-pleated skirt with a white fortrel blouse trimmed in seersucker.

Yellow at its sunniest in the form of a cotton hopsacking sheath with tie-belt was worn by Mary Starr.

Janet Hughes modeled an orangey sleeveless sheath, made of dacron, set off with a single white button.

Melanie Pouquette was chairman of the dorm patio party. Other models were Carol Gardner, Pat Massey, Annette Sef-ferovich, Sylvia Smith and Darlene Windland.



FRESH AS SPRING — Easter fashions were modeled by McClintock Hall coeds at a pre-holiday party and fashion show last night. Modeling clothes from The Village Shop are, from left to right, Sue Garrett, Mary Starr and Pinky Shoemaker.

Hustlin' Hubie



SUN DEVIL SPRINTER — Hubie Watson will have plenty of competition tonight when ASU hosts New Mexico for a dual track and field meet. Watson faces the stiff challenge of teammate Henry Carr in the 100 and 220, and both Devil sprinters will have to contend with New Mexico's Adolph Plummer in the 220 and possibly in the 100, too.

Lobo Ace Plummer Looms As Threat

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor

Ulis Williams of Arizona State and Adolph Plummer of New Mexico, currently the world's fastest quartermilers, may or may not hook up tonight in a race that could produce a new world record.

There has been talk that Plummer will bypass the 440 in favor of the 100 yard dash, but don't count on it as a sure thing. He should be good for at least a second in the 440 but probably wouldn't fare better than third in the 100.

He has a potential to earn 3 to 5 team points in the 440, whereas he might be forced to settle for only one point, if he tries the hundred instead. He's quite likely to be in those starting blocks when the 440 rolls around.

About 50 minutes after the conclusion of that 440, another world mark could be eclipsed, as the same Mr. Plummer, whether he runs the quarter or not, tangles with a couple of ASU chaps named Hubie Watson and Henry Carr in the 220.

These two events highlight the dual meet tonight between the Sun Devils and Lobos—a meet that promises to be close and hotly contested. Field events start at 7:30 and running events at 8.

The 440 could be the best in the country so far this year, if Plummer runs, and the world mark of 45.7 set by Glenn Davis in 1958 will be in great jeopardy as Williams and Plummer fly around the cinders of Goodwin Stadium's fast oval.

Williams established himself as the top quartermiler around on April 5, as he defeated former Olympian Ted Woods with a blazing 46.0 clocking.

His national and world supremacy didn't last long, however, as Plummer roared to a similar 46.0 last Saturday to defeat another former Olympic performer, Earl Young, who was clocked in 46.1.

Williams and Plummer are not strangers. They ran against each other on several occasions last summer as members

of the United States team which toured Europe.

In Finland, Williams ran 46.7 while Plummer clocked 46.8 and against Russia, Williams again ran 46.7 to beat Plummer's 47.0. Both of those races were for 400 meters.

In Great Britain, Ulis churned 440 yards in 46.3 to beat England's brilliant Adrian Metcalfe. Plummer was third in 46.8.

Against Germany, Plummer ran the leadoff leg and Williams held down the anchor spot on a 1600 meter relay team which clocked a 3:06.1 en route to victory over the Germans.

Plummer is acknowledged as one of the world's quartermile greats, but he blossomed into the limelight as a 220 man last Saturday with an amazing 20.0 furlong. His time, although wind-aided, equalled the existing world record. At least one of the timers had him in 19.9.

He'll be matching strides with Carr, who also has a wind-aided 20.0 and who has run 20.5

without a breeze this year, and Watson, who possesses 20.4 clocking this season.

When those three hook up on the straightaway on the West side of the track, one of the fastest 220's ever recorded could be the result.

The Sun Devils, who lost a close decision to the Lobos last year, will be a slight favorite on the basis of previous performances this season, but the meet could go right down to the final event—the mile relay.

That event also will be of special interest to Sun Devil fans, for it marks the debut of Carr as a quartermiler.

The Detroit speedster will run the second leg of the relay, and with him in the lineup, the Devils could drop under the 3:10 mark for the first time this season.

The Devils' strongest events should be the high and low hurdles, where Gaston Green, Darrell Jansen and Jim Tucker will handle the chores, and the pole vault, where John Rose is tough to beat.

BULLETIN

Southern California's Trojans Tuesday edged Arizona State University 8-6, in a 12-inning thriller. It was the second straight extra inning game for

the Arizonans in the Easter tourney.

Score by innings:

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ASU	000	003	003	000	—6	12	9

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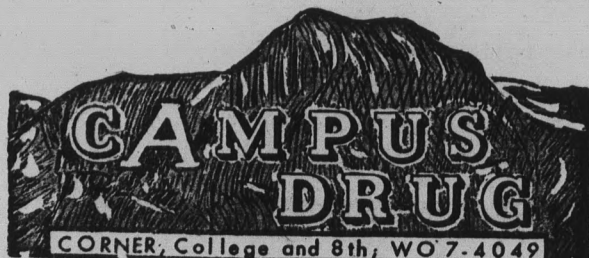
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ASU Cops Net Honors

Arizona State's talented girl's tennis crew swept the laurels in its customary fashion, to completely dominate women's play in the Arizona Open tennis tourney in Tucson last Saturday.

Lynn Haines led the ASU barrage, winning the women's singles crown and the junior girls' title. She defeated teammate Pinky Shoemaker 6-3, 6-2 for top honors in the women's division, and she dropped

Alice Christer of the UofA 7-5, 7-5 for first place in junior girls' play.

Miss Shoemaker teamed with ASU junior Sandy Smith for a 7-5, 6-4 win over Arizona State teammates Ina Leffler and Emma Flores in women's doubles.

Miss Haines and her partner, Brooks Rawlins of Phoenix, reached the finals of the mixed doubles competition before losing to Miss Christer and Bill

Lenoir of the UofA 7-5, 4-6 and 8-6 in a hard-fought match.

Carole Ann Prosen, top-ranked on the Arizona State female tennis ladder, didn't enter the tournament because of a recent illness.



The intramural program at Arizona State has had increased participation in nearly every event over last year, according to statistics for March, which were released recently by the intramural office.

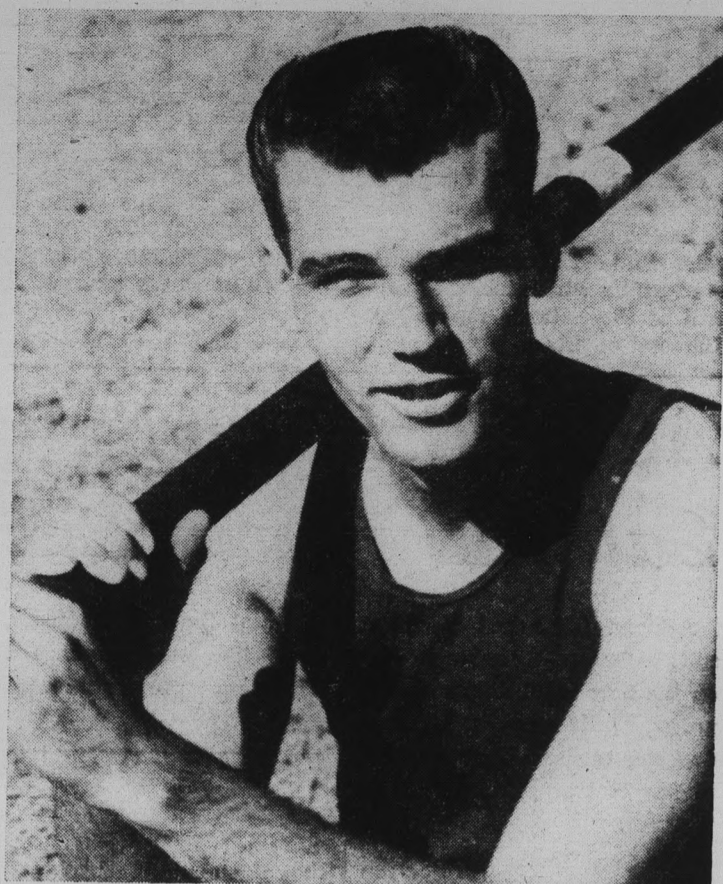
And an interesting trend developed in the annual battle between the Greeks and independents for intramural supremacy.

Greek participants in intramural sports for the month of March dwindled while the independents put on a spurt.

In March of 1960 the Greeks entered 43 teams and 338 men in that month's sports compared to 19 teams and 167 men for the independents.

This March, however, the Greeks dropped to 38 teams and 305 men, while the independents showed a substantial gain with 28 teams and 270 men competing in wrestling, bowling and basketball during the past month.

Overall, a combined total of 253 teams and 1053 men have competed in the intramural program so far this year. This is an increase of 34 teams and 109 individuals over last year.



GEORGE DAVIES — Who saw his world pole vault record go by the boards two weeks ago when John Uelses did 16 3/4 outdoors, tied Uelses at 15-5 in the Southwest Relays last Saturday. Davies, currently ineligible to compete on the varsity level after transferring from Oklahoma State, will join John Rose to form a great 1-2 vaulting punch for next year's Sun Devils.

Davies, Uelses Tie At 15-5 To Top SW Relays Field

George Davies of Arizona State tied world pole vault champion John Uelses at 15-5 in the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, La., Saturday, but Uelses was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses.

Davies, whose 15-10 1/4 world record mark was surpassed recently by Uelses' 16 3/4 effort, missed twice at 15-5 before clearing that height. Uelses cleared it on his first attempt. Both Uelses and Davies bettered the meet record for the 34 year old meet. The previous standard was held by Jim Graham, who vaulted 15-3 last year.

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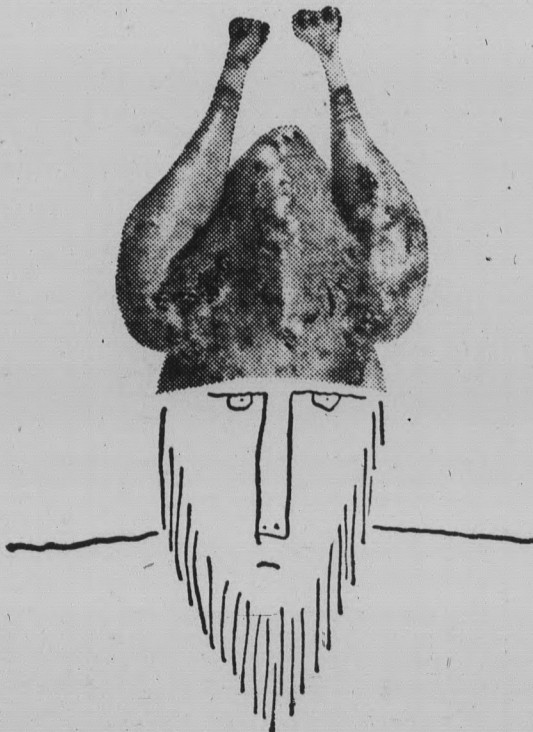
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Devils In Rugged Easter Tourney

Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devil baseball crew is currently in the midst of the Los Angeles State Easter tournament—an affair which includes several of the nation's top college diamond outfits.

The Sun Devils opened tourney play on Monday with a 4-4 thriller against Cal Poly of Pomona, which was called because of darkness after 12 innings of play.

Yesterday they met the

nation's top ranked team, The University of Southern California, in a morning game and came back with a night encounter against powerful UCLA, ranked 12th nationally.

Today the Devils meet the host school, Los Angeles State, which is ranked fourth in the nation. Tomorrow the ASU club tangles with San Jose State in the tourney finale.

The Devils will stay in Los Angeles for games against LA State on Friday and Cal Poly on Saturday and will return home on Sunday.

Monday's opener was a thrilling way to start the tourney but

also a rather unconvincing way, as neither team could push across the decisive run.

The Sun Devils scored twice in the sixth inning and twice in the seventh, and Cal Poly pushed across single tallies in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth frames to account for the scoring.

Arizona State had the winning run on base in the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th frames but couldn't bring it around, as the Cal Poly defense turned in several fine clutch performances.

The Devils did a bit of fancy field work of their own. In the

bottom of the ninth, right fielder Dennis Starkins threw out a runner trying to score from second on a single, and moments later, Doug Westley nailed another runner at the plate from his left field spot.

Harley Anderson started on the mound for ASU and lasted through the seventh inning before Sterling Slaughter took over and became the pitcher of record.

Tourney officials had reached no decision yesterday as to whether they would let the game stand as a tie or would attempt to continue it from the point of termination.

ASU, Michigan Split Saturday Twin Bill

Arizona State and Michigan split a baseball double header on the Sun Devil diamond Saturday, but the ASU nine dropped the seven-game series to the Wolverines, four games to three.

The Sun Devils pounded out an 8-4 win in the opener, as big Pete Lovrich won his sixth game of the season against two losses. Lovrich needed help from Sterling Slaughter in the sixth.

Danny Ikeda got two hits, scored two runs and drove in another pair to lead Sun Devil batters.

Michigan's Big Ten champs bounded back in the second game to hand Sun Devil hurler Larry Smith his second loss against two wins this season.

Phil Groover rapped three hits in four trips for ASU, and Ikeda and Syd Smith each smashed two-run triples to help the ASU cause.

Michigan outhit the Devils

12-0, and the ASU club committed two errors, while the Wolverines played errorless ball.

Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

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