

Groundbreaking Is Scheduled For Auditorium

Grady Gammage Jr. will break ground for the new Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium on the 15-acre site at the 'curve' of the Tempe-Mesa Highway this morning at 9:30.

Governor Paul Fannin and the Board of Regents also will be present to witness the beginning of the first public-owned Wright-designed building.

The new auditorium will be built within the next two years by Robert E. McKee,

general contractor, of Phoenix and El Paso, at a total cost of \$2,362,910 and will include facilities for the Drama, Music and Art departments.

A special nerve center for lighting, sound amplification and television coverage will serve the stage, in addition to drama rehearsal rooms, a workshop, costume shops, classrooms, offices and music rehearsal rooms. Continental-type seating will be featured in the new structure

with 42-inch spacing of rows to allow easy access to seats and aisles.

More than 1,650 seats are planned for the main floor with 560 seats in the first balcony and 750 in the second balcony. Total capacity will be 2,995.

Outside, the building will be 304 feet long and 235 feet wide. It will rise more than 80 feet above ground level.

The main stage will be 14 feet

below ground level. There also will be a basement workshop area of 4,000 square feet.

An attraction of the new building will be a huge, automatic orchestra elevator lift in front of the stage, which will permit a full orchestra to assemble in the basement before being lifted to the auditorium stage level.

Parking space for 700 cars is being planned on both sides of the new auditorium,

and special highway access facilities are being planned by the Arizona Highway Department.

A designated area for busses is planned. The deliveries by truck will be made to receiving ramps 18 feet below the paved parking lot area.

Helping the structure to be a landmark in the Southwest will be a large, covered promenade terrace 26 feet above ground.



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Wednesday, May 23, 1962

No. 58



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE — Two ASU students are examining the architecture displays in the Memorial Union. The displays

included the plans and models of ASU future architects.

Photo by ASU Photo Service

Architecture Students Receive Awards Totaling \$6,000 To Help With Education

Twenty-four ASU students in the School of Architecture have received awards worth more than \$6,000 for educational assistance on the basis of their year's work.

H. Donn Logan, fifth year graduating senior, was winner of the national School Medal of the American Institute of Architecture for excellence as a graduating senior.

He also gained the fifth year book and certificate award presented by the central Arizona chapter.

Lo Shiu Chi, also a fifth year student, won the national Alpha Rho Chi, architecture fraternity, medal and was runnerup to Logan for the national AIA award. John Kiedaisch, fourth year, was also a double winner, taking a \$1,000 special scholarship and a \$500 Ruberoid scholarship.

Central Arizona chapter AIA scholarships of \$250 went to Stephen Titus and Richard Caviness.

The ASU Architecture Foundation awarded \$250 each to Donald Williams, Delane Huber, Charles Mosher and Donald Woods Jr.

The Phoenix Blueprint award of \$250 went to Norman Cabie.

Other awards and their recipients were:

Southwest Pine Association Prize, \$100, to David Kient and \$20 each to Huber, Steven Catcheset, Robert Robinson, Michael Rhodes and Fritz Mueller.

Arizona Masonry Guild Prize, \$200, to Robert Welch; Blumcraft scholarship, \$250, to Stephen Mooring; Weaver and Do-

ver prize, \$500, to William Willis.

Also, Illuminating Engineering Society prizes, \$50, to Susan Schumann and \$25 each to James Elling and Titus; National Board of Fire Underwriters scholarship, \$500, to Thomas Potter.

And special citations from the ASU design faculty to John Her-nild, Robinson, Jerry Atwood and Rhodes.

Head Librarian Resigns; Takes Department Post

Harold W. Batchelor will step down from his position of ASU head librarian at the end of the current semester, after 19 years of service.

Batchelor then will devote full time to being chairman of the department of Library Science and professor of Library Science.

When Batchelor came to ASU in 1943, he became head of a small college library with two librarians.

Today, ASU's library of 400,000 volumes is housed in the seven-story Matthews Library and has 70 staff members.

The librarian received the B.A. degree at the University of Oregon and the B.S. and M.S. degrees in library science at the University of Illinois.

Besides aiding in the great growth of volumes for the library, Batchelor has spearheaded such projects as the one-half million dollar remodeling and enlargement of Matthews Library in 1951, the addition of the curriculum laboratory in 1954 and the addition of the architecture library branch in 1960.

At Flagstaff

Regents OK Rent Raises

Increases in rental rates for two dormitories and in meal ticket charges at a third residence were approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

Effective this fall, room rental rates for the Adelphi small-group housing units will be increased from \$148.50 to \$160 per semester and at East Hall, residence for women, from \$115 to \$120 per semester.

The rate increase, from \$162 to \$223 per semester for board at Palo Verde Hall, residence for women, will extend the meal service from five to seven days per week without increasing the daily rate.

Faculty payment for teaching extension courses, effective this fall, will be increased from \$125 to \$150 per credit hour for classes within 25 miles, from \$150 to \$175 for classes between 26 and 75 miles and from \$200 to \$225 for classes more than 75 miles from the campus.

The increases will be covered by requiring extension classes to have a minimum enrollment of 20 students.

In other action, the board authorized ASU to accept bids on six new buildings and to award contracts totaling more than \$3 million.

Robert E. McKee General Contractors Inc. was awarded the largest contract, totaling \$2,362,910, for construction of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Also, the regents authorized contracts for the addition of another section to the Life Sciences Center to Manhattan-Dickmann Construction Co., Phoenix.

The board also awarded contracts for the construction of a new feed mill at the ASU farm.

Banquet Honors Walker

ASASU President Gary Walker was selected as the all-around man of the year last night at the annual AMS banquet in the MU Ballroom.

Other AMS awards presented were outstanding athlete, Nolan Jones; outstanding faculty advisor, Dr. Ira B. Judd; outstanding staff member, Dr. Gary Anderson.

Also, outstanding men's organization president, Daryl Winn; academic achievement award (presented to a senior), Richard Ray, and outstanding AMS committeeman, Jerry Epler.

Dr. Woodrow V. Nold, ASU financial aid officer, presented the intramural first place trophy to Alpha Tau Omega.

Additional intramural awards were second place, Sigma Nu; outstanding individual, Carlyle Givens, and outstanding hall, Sahuaro B.

ASASU President Walker presented the presidential service awards for outstanding service to ASU student government to Dr. Anderson, Bill Luke Jr., Mrs. Weldon P. Shofstall, Bob Dykstra and Manuel Cobillas.

Dean of Men Anderson served as emcee for the program.

Doug Zimmerman, AMS president-elect, presented the AMS awards for Bob Carter, 1962-63 president.

The banquet began at 7:30. Following dinner was an address by guest speaker John Christianson, vice president of Valley National Bank.

ASU Grads Total 1,964

A record-breaking 1,964 students have applied for graduate and undergraduate degrees this year, making the class of '62 the largest in the 77-year history of ASU.

This number compares with 1,687 who received degrees in 1961 and with 1,349 in 1959, the first year that Arizona State was a recognized university.

Twenty years ago, the graduating class had only 278 members.

Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., will deliver the 1962 baccalaureate address June 3 at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Principal speaker at the 76th commencement exercises will be George Romney, former president of American Motors Corporation and a candidate for governor in Michigan.

Romney has served as chairman of the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs and is currently chairman of Citizens for Michigan, a statewide non-partisan citizen group.

Annual Honors Convocation Recognizes 600 Students

Marilyn Ann Pollard, a History major in the College of Liberal Arts, was named the winner of the annual Moeur Award at ASU's Honors Convocation Friday.

Mrs. Pollard, a graduating senior, has achieved a grade average of 3.97 through four years of study.

More than 600 ASU students were recognized for outstanding work at the convocation.

Other winners of awards were Alpha Pi Epsilon secretarial, Carmen Rivera; American Institute of Electrical Engineers prize paper award, Floyd L. Nordin; M. O. Best Hall award, Bob Lewis.

Also, Burke Award, Shiela Bond; Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. awards in chemistry, Logan Nourse; in physics, Kerry Thomas; Beta Chi award, Judith Skinner.

Others, Charles Christopher Memorial Award, Ullis Williams; Thomas J. Croaff award, Barry Lerner; Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key and Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants' award, Richard Ray; Bob Gehres award, Danny Ikeda; Hayden Hall award, Derthold Henschied; Hillel honors award, Jeff Louis and Isabel Siegel.

Additional awards, home economics senior award, Sandra Smith, and sophomore award, Patricia Rovey; Kappa Delta Pi award, Betty Lu Barclay, and scholarship key, Sue Carol Holden; Kappa Kappa Psi band award, Robert Miller; Ralph H. Morris instrumental award, Jan Sessions; Music department award, Jan Haynes.

Also, John Henry Newman Award, Ellen Elson; Phi Eta Sigma award, LaRue Rubbard; religious activities awards, Nan Baechlin, Jim Garner and Susan Rogers; Will H. Robinson Award, Diane Diedrich; Rosenzweig Trophy, Nolan Jones.

(Continued on Page 3)

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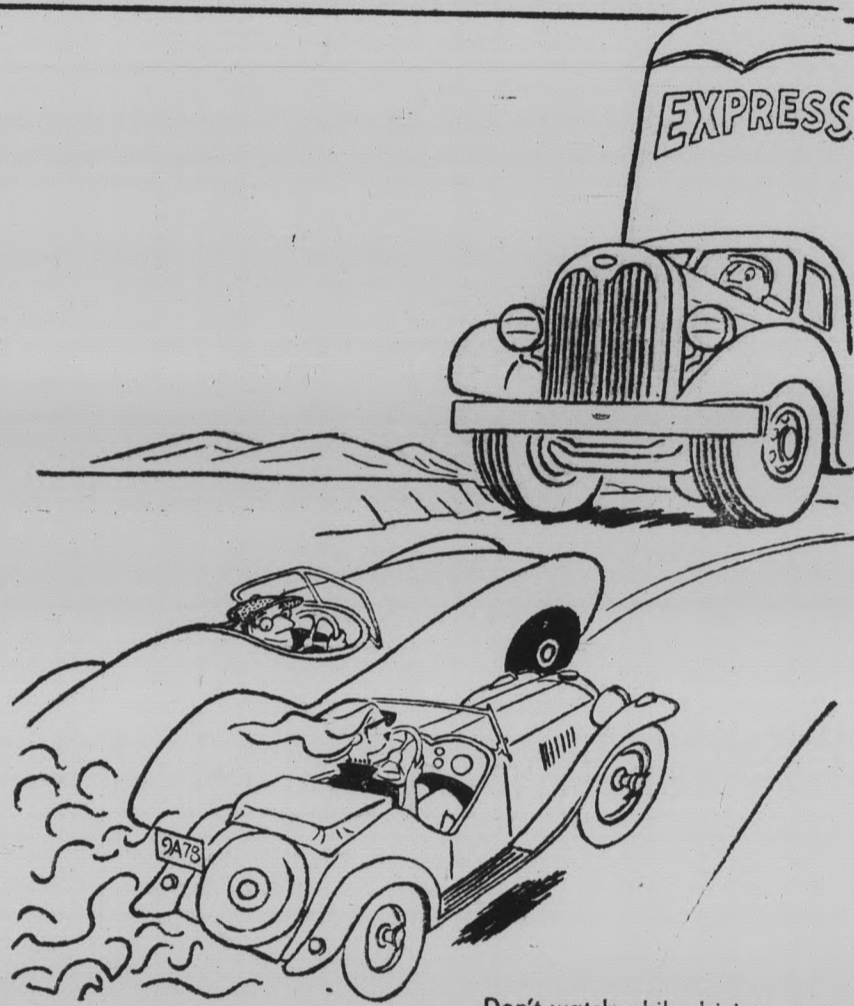
The University Bookstore would like to remind the students to "watch your books." We do have thefts on this campus. The store will close Wednesday, May 30th Memorial Day.

University Bookstore

YOUR STUDENT'S STORE

Girl Watcher's Guide

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Don't watch while driving

LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a don't. Taste Pall Mall — so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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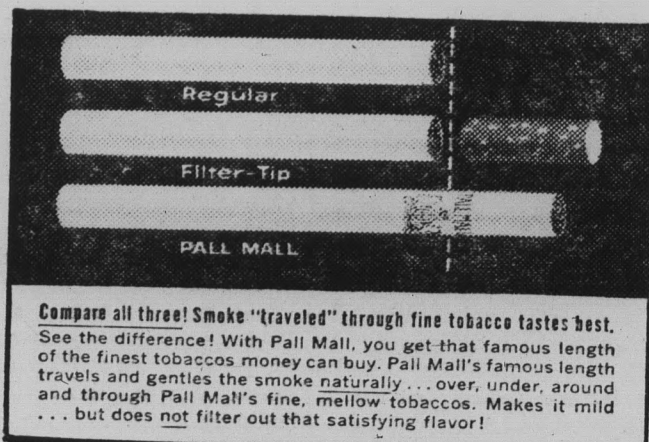
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Commissions To Be Given At 14th Honors Ceremony

Eleven Army cadets and six Air Force cadets will receive commissions into the service during the 14th annual honors ceremony and parade June 1 at 8 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

A list of the Army cadets and the branches of service they have chosen to enter is as follows:

Maxwell Cox, artillery; Philip Hineman, corps of engineers; Vincent Keaveney, infantry; Zeddic Lanham, intelligence; Neil Larson, artillery; Bill McBroom, finance corps; Woodrow Nold, transportation corps; Jerry Wall, infantry.

Others include Harvey Watanabe, infantry; William Yee, ordnance corps, and Robert Zoring, artillery.

Air Force cadets include Charles Barrows, construction engineer, Air Force Systems Command; Larry Carrigan, personnel officer, Air Defense Command; Renault Catalano, electronics school, Air Training Command.

Also Raymond Hoaglin, who will attend the graduate school at the University of Illinois under the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Others are Edward Logan,

Office of Special Investigations, USAF Headquarters Command, and Manuel Tapia, pilot training, Air Training Command.

The U.S. Army commissions will be officiated by Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff, professor of Military Science at ASU, and the Air Force commissioning ceremonies by Col. A. W. Bryant, chairman of the department of Air Science.

One Marine cadet, William McFarland, will be sworn in by Maj. Roy P. Doyle, USMC Reserve.

All cadets to be commissioned will receive the rank of second lieutenant.

Sahuaro For '62 Available Today

The distribution of the Sahuaro, ASU yearbook, has been announced by co-editor Gary Avey.

Distribution will take place in MU 200C from 2-4 p.m. today and from noon-4 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday.

Students are requested to bring ID cards and receipts.

Goldwater To Be Aided By Klopping

Henry Klopping, ASU junior, has been awarded the fourth annual student internship to work in Senator Barry Goldwater's Washington office this summer.

The twenty-year-old Political Science major was a liberal arts senator this year and chairman of the senate Finance committee.

He is ASASU's first vice president-elect for 1962-63.

Klopping will leave for Washington next Tuesday and will return to Arizona around September 1.

He will serve Sen. Goldwater as a staff member with "every opportunity to increase his knowledge of politics at the national level," according to the Senator.

He will be paid \$300 per month.

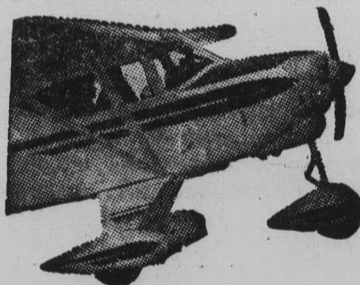
More About Convocation

(Continued from Page 2)

Other awards included the Clay Skinner Memorial Award, John Baker; Student National Education Association awards, Robert Frazier and Patricia Van Zanten.

Also given were the Tau Beta Sigma award, Fred Capps; Theta Chi Epsilon award, Darlene Goto; Wall Street Journal award, Gerald Rupp, and West Hall award, Beverly Sue Christensen.

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Congratulations To The Graduates

We see a lot of familiar faces among the graduates this year. From time to time, many of you have dropped in at the Varsity Shop to replenish your wardrobe and engage in a bit of lively discussion around the captain's table. We hope you'll continue to do so.

Congratulations on the completion of your studies and our best wishes for success in the future. When you've doffed your cap and gown be sure to drop by and look over the authentic ivy suits most young executives prefer.

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See Campus Representatives: Ted Lorber, Renz Jennings, Rick LeSueur



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.

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



the sides are chosen,
but the game is over

There is nothing more spectacular than the high school athlete who ends his athletic career by scoring four touchdowns in the final game of the season . . . or who runs the wrong way and scores the winning touchdown for the home school's oldest rival.

PERHAPS BOTH of these situations might apply to the person who has written the words you are now reading . . . the words that will stand as the final editorial viewpoint of the campus newspaper of Arizona State University for the spring semester of 1962.

I guess it all depends on how you look at it.

To some, the bare fact that "the editor of the State Press has finally taken a stand on something" is an important attribute to be added to the record of a collegiate journalist. It means that the editor has exercised his right to express his opinion . . . a right which was given to him when he was appointed to that position . . . a right which is born out of months of hard work . . . a right which has survived the blows of those who are so quick to condemn, but who are so slow to commend.

I AM NOT complaining. My job as editor of the State Press has been enjoyable. It has been a profitable experience. It has taught me many things. I have truly learned what is meant by "the power of the press." I also have learned that those who disagree, speak . . . that those who agree, often remain silent.

My reply to Somporn Sangchai was indeed controversial. In my opinion, it was greatly misinterpreted and misunderstood. It was not my idea to ship Somporn out of this country on the first transport that could be found. Indeed, he is welcome in America.

YET HIS questioning and his judgment on a domestic issue which concerns this country—my country—I feel was not appropriate. However, in our free America, he is entitled to an opportunity to express his viewpoints—"freedom of speech" as we are so proud to call it. Because he has this freedom, we printed his letter in Arizona State University's campus newspaper. We did not say that he did not have a right to express his viewpoint. What appalled us was the fact that similar situations which are much more severe now exist in his country. We wonder if it would have been proper for us to express similar viewpoints if we happened to be studying in Bangkok.

Many letters which we have received seem to indicate that the editor of the paper you are now reading is a segregationist or "Ugly American." This is not so. I have played ball with some of the finest Negro and Mexican boys in this state. I appreciate very much their friendship. I'm sure that none of them would label me as a discriminator. It is unfortunate that some faculty members and students on this campus would jump to such an absurd conclusion.

AT THIS TIME I would like to apologize for the words that were used against Somporn. I may lose many supporters by saying that, but I must admit that the choice of words was perhaps not the best. However, as a hard-core conservative American who loves America far more than any other place on earth, I must also admit that the same words would probably be used again if the situation arose.

I ask all those who read the editor's note and who became so violently opposed to it, to re-read it and see if their first impression is what still remains imprinted on their minds. I believe the words have more merit and meaning than they were given credit for.

AS A FINAL note I would like to say I am thankful to God, and thankful to America that there are men in this confused country of ours who have enough guts to say what they feel—and then stick behind it. My goal is to be such a man.

My career as editor of this newspaper is now ending. I end it with but one comment: To those of you who sit back and do nothing until the time comes when you can complain, I suggest that you re-evaluate your position. For that position is far more dishonorable than any which I could take in expressing my opinion in the newspaper which I edit.

CLEARING THE DESK: I have always wanted to thank a few men who have made my college years so much more profitable. To "Bish" Anderson, Roger Meiner, Marvin Grier and Joe Spring . . . my sincerest gratitude.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

editor's note draws many comments — pro and con

To the Editor:

Your reply to Somporn Sangchai's letter in the May 18 edition of the State Press has created a great amount of controversy.

The nonchalant interpretation of this reply by many people has needlessly placed you at the center of this controversy.

A careful reading of your editor's note does not reveal you as a segregationist or an "anti-Thai." You acknowledge the fact that "such terrible things as discrimination" exist.

The crux of your reply reveals you as an American who loves and is proud of his country and countrymen.

I feel that you were completely justified in making your reply to Mr. Sangchai. The editorial page of a newspaper is reserved for opinions.

A person expresses his opinion in a letter to the editor, and you are only serving in your capacity to answer this letter with your views, if you choose to do so.

It has been said that you were "begging the question" when you replied to Mr. Sangchai's letter in the manner you did. It is not your duty to refute the opinions of your readers.

You are completely within your rights in questioning why a few instances of racial discrimination at this university should disturb a person whose own country is torn by Communism, social classes and dictators.

All people living in America are given the opportunity to express their opinions. In this instance, two people have chosen to do so. Neither should be persecuted.

Some should only be thankful for this opportunity.

Jerry Greene

To the Editor:

Somporn Sangchai is as much a student of Arizona State University as you, any member of your State Press staff or of your fraternity.

His nationality, just as yours, has nothing to do with his status as a full member of the university community. Thus on the issue of discrimination at Arizona State University he has every right to be heard.

Your comments of May 18, however, both ignored the issue which he raised and were dishonorable. They caused great disappointment across the campus.

I hope you realize this.

William R. Coulson

To the Editor:

Fie on you for your reply to a colleague's letter, Mr. Sangchai.

As I see it, all Mr. Sangchai did was try to make sense of the great ideals of American freedom he learns in the classroom and point out certain inadequacies he meets with on campus.

In doing this he keeps his sense of perspective and justice to the student community by not incriminating all but "the few who do give a bad name to the University."

Your reply, it seems to me, is both cynical and pointless.

Joseph A. Valu
India

To the Editor:

I was rather shocked to read how some faculty members brought disrepute on ASU by their inflammatory statements to the local press in the unnecessary "blow up" about the Sangchai letter.

That some faculty members would stoop to inciting students against students, and town against town, is most appalling. What is even more appalling, and revealing, is the depth of yellow journalism to which the new "slick" newspaper in town has sunk . . . anything to sell a newspaper.

But what concerns me even more about these "soft-headed" faculty members is that they continue to act under the presumption that Americans have NO right to speak up about our affairs while foreigners who don't share any loyalty to America should be listened to and heralded as the voice of divine guidance.

The faculty members who were so prompt to denounce a patriotic American like Bill Flick are mental dreamers cut from the same bolt of cloth as those professors in Washington who insist that our foreign policy and national destiny should be placed in the hands of "world opinion" . . . whatever that is.

The notion that two billion Sangchais should make decisions of life, destiny and death for us, while we Americans must keep silent in our own home country, is a preposterous position to advocate. But then, we've had fuzzy thinking professors in our history before, so I guess we'll just have to put up with some of them a little while longer.

Jim Holland

To the Editor:

After reading the articles in the Phoenix papers concerning your editorial comment in last Friday's Press, I find it rather odd that people in responsible positions at this University would call your comments "irresponsible and foolish" and "dishonorable," and at the same time disregard the rule of international courtesy that Mr. Sangchai has broken.

If we are looking for someone to blame, a correct place for a good portion of it should be long on Mr. Sangchai's shoulders. We should not forget the fact that Mr. Sangchai has broken common courtesy in international relations which calls for individuals visiting in foreign countries to keep out of the domestic problems of the country they are in.

I wonder how Mr. Sangchai or the Thai people would like it if we went to Thailand as visitors and set about criticizing the monopolistic, exploitative business operations, or the rigid caste system imposed upon the Thai people, or the military dictatorship that the Thai people live under.

When Mr. Sangchai has curbed the feudalistic exploitation of his own people and solved the problems in his own country, then perhaps his words would merit our attention. But even then, common courtesy in international relations requires more responsible conduct than that which he has shown to date.

Henry Klopping

To the Editor:

Discrimination. What is it? Before we argue, write letters to the editor and insist that discrimination exists on our campus, or anywhere for that matter, let's define it.

We will find . . .

Upon seeking employment, only those having the required mechanical, technical or management skills will be told yes by an industry, firm or employer.

Is this discrimination?

Upon seeking admission to this university, only those having the required financial and scholastic abilities are told yes by the director of admissions—is this discrimination?

Upon seeking membership into campus organizations, only those having the required financial abilities, personality compatibilities, special interests or scholastic abilities are told yes by honoraries, special interest groups or fraternities—is this discrimination?

Upon seeking a starting position on an athletic team, only those having the required athletic abilities are told yes by the coach—is this discrimination?

Upon seeking friends, YOU select only those with whom you wish to associate—is this discrimination?

Upon choosing your ASASU officers, YOU selected only those whom YOU felt were most qualified in leadership, organization and previous performance—is this discrimination?

You who protest and refute an editor's view are saying no to his ideas.

An employer may say no. The director of admissions may say no. A fraternity may say no. A coach may say no. Is this discrimination?

America's ability to say yes rests on its ability to say no. I am an American and am thankful for the right to discriminate.

Daryl Winn

To the Editor:

As a member of the "Support Bill Flick and Freedom" club, I would appreciate it if you would publish this, my first attempt at poetry in two long years.

I know that State Press policy prohibits letters to the editor from staffers, but I am in no way connected with the paper this semester.

The rising sun,
Born of the East,
Is in the Western sky.

His rays are seething the desert land

Attempting to testify
That things in the West
Are not the best
As seen through the outside eye.

But we of this land
Fully understand
That our failings are the least,
For we cannot help but recognize

That the sun has left the East.

Bob Clampett

To the Editor:

In regard to your answer to Mr. Sangchai in the State Press: it is apparent that you know as little about political science as you claim I do about grammar and punctuation.

Charles P. Kole

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your editor's note to Mr. Sangchai's letter in Friday's paper is unpardonable, and it reflects your immaturity and inability to constructively use truthful and well-meant criticism.

You apparently seem to feel that Americans have the right to criticize America, but foreigners are to be denied that privilege.

Very well, I am an American. It seems to me quite obvious that prejudice does in fact exist at this university.

Or do you perhaps assume that we have a Jewish fraternity, a Negro fraternity and that the minute percentage of Orientals in fraternal organizations is due to some startling coincidence?

The fact that prejudice also exists in other parts of the world and that no place is perfect does not, in my opinion, excuse us from our obligation to strive for an ideal.

Americans pride themselves in "leading the world" and in being an example to other nations—let those who would set examples be painfully aware of the failings they have.

It further seems to me that you have closed your eyes to the fact that America is protecting her own interests as well as Thailand's in sending troops there and that Mr. Sangchai will ultimately be infinitely more valuable to his country and to the world as a well-educated man and perhaps a government official than as a glamorous "freedom fighter."

Mr. Sangchai's criticism was valid, and he is to be commended for believing that "... the majority of students on campus do not practice such discrimination."

You owe an apology.

Claudia McDonald

To the Editor:

How could you have such an excellent editorial praising free speech printed on the same page with an obvious attempt to discourage honest criticism?

Dean Helland

To the Editor:

In your editor's note following the letter submitted by Mr. Somporn Sangchai of Thailand, you evaded the issue of discrimination and instead wrote one of the most ill-considered statements ever to appear in the State Press.

Nothing in Mr. Sangchai's letter merits the scathing personal tone of your commentary.

I, for one, would not want our troops now stationed in Thailand to be subjected to "go home" statements from Thai newspapers, as was suggested to Mr. Sangchai by the State Press.

To say that we are protecting the Thai people is incidental to one of the elementary axioms of history when you stated that U.S. troops were dispatched to protect Thailand. Sovereign nations traditionally establish foreign policy with the intention of furthering their own national interests.

You displayed ignorance of the fact that U.S. military forces are in Thailand to further the best interests of America.

Edward M. Hickcox
Director of Housing

To the Editor:

I think that your editorial note in reply to Mr. Sangchai's letter in the May 18 issue of the State Press was in extremely bad taste.

Mr. Sangchai's criticisms were constructive and valid; can't you take this type of criticism without a rude and shallow reply?

Surely Mr. Sangchai is fighting communism in a positive manner — by obtaining an education.

I hope Mr. Sangchai will accept my apologies for your rudeness and will feel free to impart constructive criticism from a fresh viewpoint whenever he feels it is needed.

And you, Mr. Editor, I hope will keep uppermost in mind the views of all students on this campus before writing another editorial note such as that one.

Lynn Martin

To the Editor:

Our country indeed "is not a perfect country." It has many right-wing elements, many of which possess a poor education in the very things they talk about the most.

I can understand some Americans being angry at a letter pointing out faults to be found in this country, but the editor's note in reply to Somporn Sangchai's letter to the editor was ridiculous as well as in poor taste.

A token force of 5000 American troops are not in Thailand just to protect the Thais. American soldiers are there to protect American interests and are supported by 80,000 or more Thai troops.

Does the editor realize what a nasty insinuation he makes when he points out that Somporn is in college in this country rather than fighting for freedom in his homeland?

Does the editor believe that the only way of fighting for freedom is to shoulder a gun?

Does the editor realize that he has instructed a democrat to go home and bring down the dictatorial government of one of America's staunchest Asian allies when he tells Somporn, if he doesn't like discrimination in this country, to go home and fight for freedom and equality in your country?

Is the editor a confused patriot—or just confused? Perhaps the editor might read "The Ugly American."

Frank H. Bestor

To the Editor:

The editorial comment attached to the letter of Mr. Somporn Sangchai (State Press, May 18) was one of the most repugnant, distasteful, inhospitable pieces of journalistic affrontery I have had the misfortune to read in quite some time (I quit reading the Republic a long time ago).

As an ASU student, Mr. Sangchai was using his prerogative to point out a discriminatory aspect (at least from his viewpoint) of ASU campus life.

He certainly did not warrant the snide editorial addendum his letter received.

I was under the impression that editors of college publications generally demonstrated greater maturity.

John A. Aronson

To the Editor:

It is highly encouraging and appreciable to note that in a nation like the United States there is a mine of liberty among which is the freedom of the press.

In view of this, Mr. Somporn Sangchai, in this article of the 18th, rightly exercised this liberty by interpreting the article of Mr. Bill Overend on the issue of discrimination on the campus. It gave me an immense shock to read of the editor's remarks. I guess Mr. Sangchai, in his article, did not mean to make his criticism an INTERNATIONAL DEBATE, but rather, a simple internal affair with a full right as a student of ASU. He didn't hurt you by expressing his rightful opinion.

Surely I thought the American could pocket such a friendly criticism in good faith. But contrarily, the editor, in his capacity has given his worthy and SUITABLE response. It was quite a reply.

Nevertheless, it struck my imagination to note the editor spelling the foreign policy of the U.S. in relation to the troops in Thailand. I wonder if the editor actually knows the grounds on which the U.S. troops are in Thailand!

We from the so-called underdeveloped nations are alive to the great helps being offered to us by your kind government, but I wouldn't smile at the editor if he ridicules, jests and slights the needy nations receiving such helps.

Please, Mr. Editor, do not make us feel so bad of our established backwardness!

We like it over here, hence we have come from across the seas to be educated—but do not be overanxious. We surely will go back home to preach the doctrine of liberty and education carried from here to our people. YOU are a wonderful writer; I agree.

I have great respect for your publication—but in view of your recent remarks to the article of Mr. Sangchai, I am tempted to have a biased mind.

WE must remember that students are the pivots on which the reputation of school rotates. As a result, the more students respect the dignity of the individual the better.

Emmanuel A. Aduayi
TOGO, West Africa

To the Editor:

After reading the May 18, 1962, "editor's note," I am forced to admit that I feel that the reply given the student from Thailand was written with extremely poor taste.

I believe that the author of this reply has shown a very childish and narrow minded attitude.

Also, I realize that the student from Thailand probably does not fully understand the problem which he has written.

But, rather than condemn him for having the courage to exercise the freedom of speech that is "supposedly" extended to ail persons in the United States, you should try to explain the problem to him and help him understand it.

Another point which nauseates me is the remark about his being over here while our troops are defending his country.

It is possible that this young Thailer is here to receive an education for the expressed purpose of returning to aid his country.

I think we should be proud that he has chosen to attend ASU rather than the University of Moscow.

I also believe that the State Press owes this student an apology.

Bill Goodman

To the Editor:

After reading the "editor's note" following Mr. Sangchai's letter in last Friday's issue, I feel that the State Press has violated one of its own policies — namely that of only accepting letters to the editor that are "typewritten, signed, less than 300 words and in good taste."

Would not this general policy also apply to the editor's comments?

To me, the content of the editor's note was definitely questionable not only with regard to simple good manners and good taste but also from the standpoints of relevancy and logic... but then, I'm sure you will receive just and ample remonstrance for this inexcusable breach of etiquette to a visitor of our country.

(A public insult would seem to deserve a public apology.)

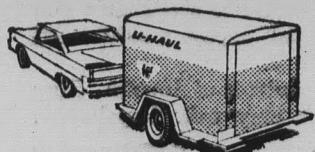
Pat Inbody

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AFROTC Honors 5

The ASU AFROTC cadet wing passed in review last Thursday morning in honor of five members of the department who will take permanent leaves at the end of this semester.

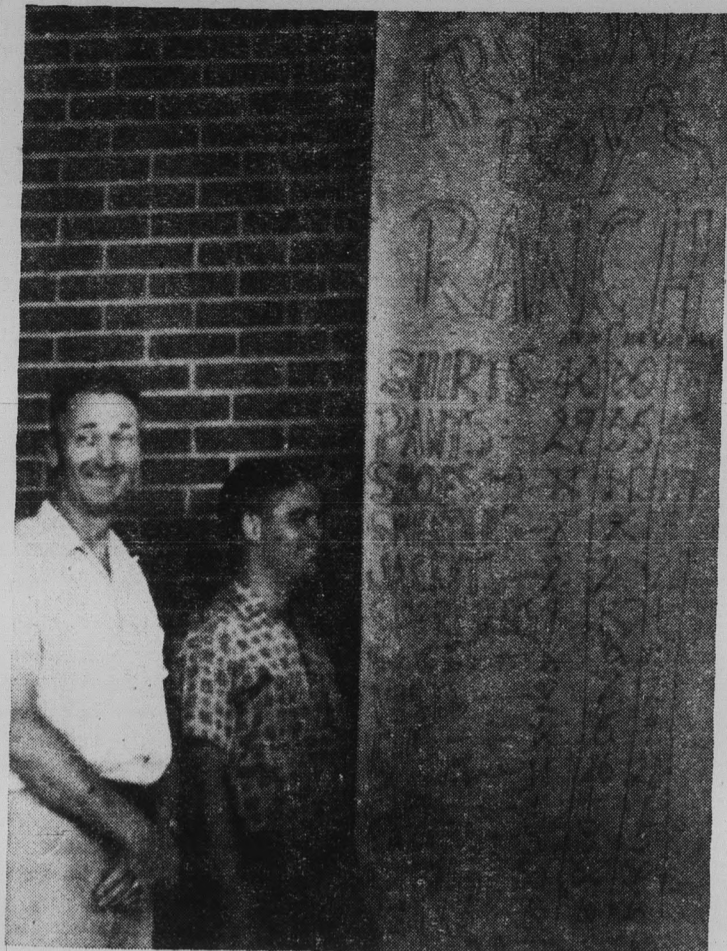
Col. Alexander W. Bryant, professor and chairman of the department of Air Science, will go to Chanute AFB, Ill., to become director of personnel.

Capt. George W. Panas, assistant professor of Air Science, will return to combat fighter pilot duty at McDill AFB, Fla.

Capt. Thomas J. Monaghan, assistant professor, will join USAF in Europe.

Master Sgt. Arden J. Butler will report to electronics school at Deesler AFB, Miss.

Top Sgt. Dannie G. Henderson will join the AF MAAG unit in Andara, Turkey.



MEN DONATE — Arden Mowbry, head janitor at Sahuaro Hall, and Rowland Cummins, Interhall Council President, view scoreboard for the donation boxes Mowbry set up on each floor of the men's dorm to collect unwanted clothing and shoes for Arizona Boys' Ranch, Chandler. More than 350 articles were donated.



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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

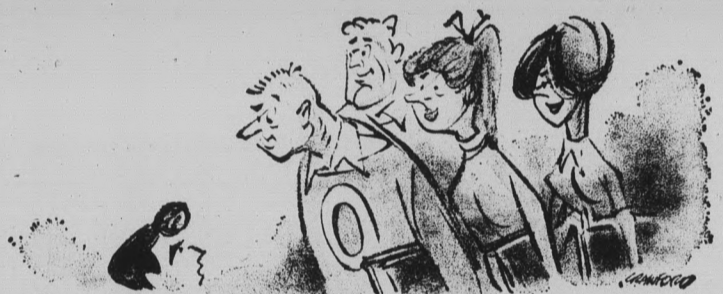
This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a *humor* column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not. I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



Wise but kindly—astute but compassionate

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Distribution Of Materials Planned

First summer session registration materials will be distributed in the patio of the Social Sciences building May 28, 29 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first of the ASU summer sessions will begin on Monday, June 18 and end on Saturday, July 21. The second session will begin on Monday, July 23 and end on Saturday, August 25.

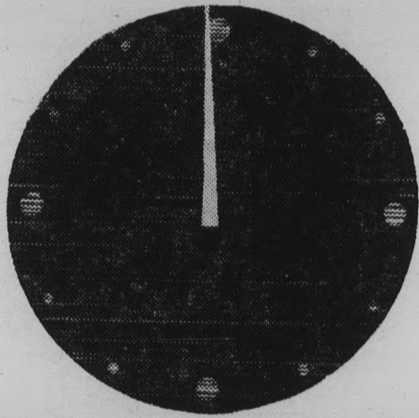
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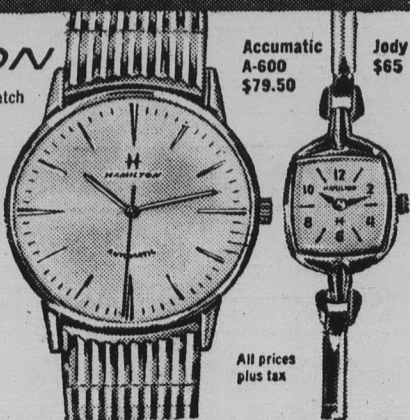
TIME TO GO ASHORE... for the grunion, a California fish, is highest tide of April, May or June. It rides the surf to the beach, digs a hole, deposits eggs and sperm. New generations develop without fear of being washed away until next highest tide, a full month later.



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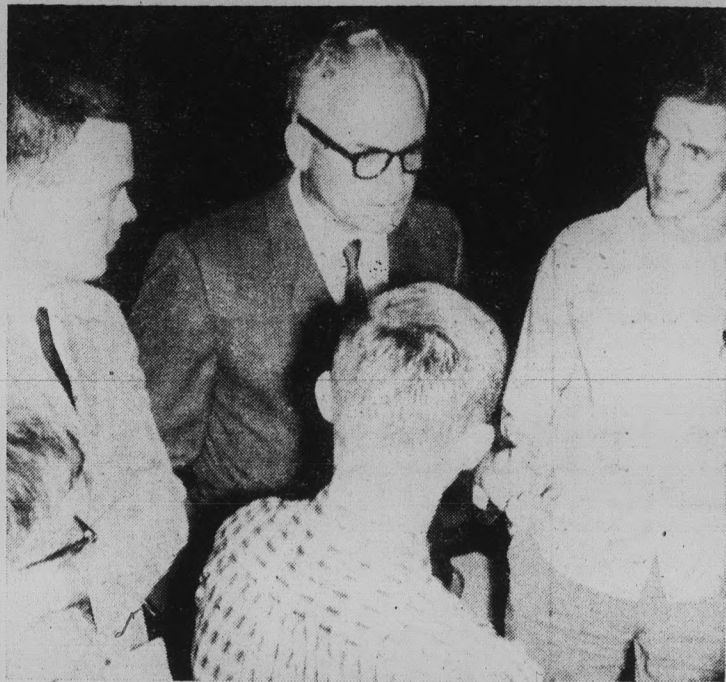
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ASU VISITOR — Senator Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) talks with ASU students after KAET-TV program "Open Line" last Friday night. During the hour long program, Senator Goldwater answered questions that were mailed to the station during that week and was quizzed by 20 ASU political science students at the studio.

Banquet To Honor Mortensen

A banquet honoring Martin Mortensen, ASU lecturer in science education, will be given May 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU by former students, associates and friends.

Mortensen is retiring this year after being with the ASU faculty for the past 19 years.

During this time, he was responsible for acquiring and developing Camp Tontozona, outdoor science and education center near Payson.

Persons interested in attending the banquet are requested to make reservations by May 24, by contacting the ASU General Physical Sciences department office.

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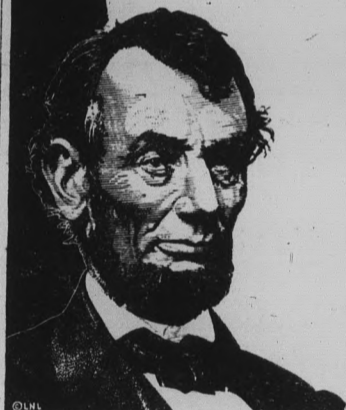
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Riders one way to Canada. Stopping Detroit, Chicago or via New York. Leaving after June 5. Call Joanna, CR 9-7522.

Driving to Guadalajara, Mexico, last of June. Returning about August 24th. Want riders one way or round trip. Call Ken Clark, WI 3-1458.

Two or three persons to share expenses, one way or round trip, to Michigan or surrounding area. Will return for summer session. Contact John Veldman, Bonn E. Lu Apts. Apt. 14, 620 Tyler St.

Driving to New York City June 6. Riders, prefer those who can help drive. Call BR 6-0078.

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Clubs Finish Semester With Elections

In preparation for next year's activities several campus organizations have elected new officers for the 1962-63 school year. Also, in tribute for this year, some have named outstanding members.

Naiads: Millie Loughrige, president; Judy Davenport, vice president; Liz Huish, treasurer; Connie Fadely, secretary, and Kathy Huffman and Becky Manierre, publicity.

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic men's honorary: Richard Vickers, president; Richard Geshell, vice president; Gary Spetrino, secretary; Wesley Parsons, treasurer; Russell Brown, historian, and Arthur Sanera, senior advisor.

Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics honorary: Karen Manam, president; Doris Speers, vice president; Ann Neslund, recording secretary; Jeanne Davenport, corresponding secretary; Beverly Claridge, treasurer, and Judi Skinner, outstanding senior.

ASU Marketing Club: Ronald Brock, president; Cecil Gurwin, vice president in charge of programs; Tom Ewing, vice president in charge of membership; Charles Bingham, treasurer; Mrs.

Carlene McClain, secretary, and Ronald Courtney, outstanding graduating senior.

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary: Gay Walberg, president; Karla Payne, vice president; Diane Ulmer, secretary; Margaret Esparza, treasurer; Nancy Tenney, editor, and Algene Schwanz, historian.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society: Mrs. Erva Verner, president; Betty Lu Barclay, vice president; Donna Arnote, secretary; Sam Hill, treasurer; Arlene Przanowski, historian-reporter, and recipient of the scholarship key, Mrs. Sue Dupree Holden.

Lambda Delta Sigma, interchapter of LDS: Janice Hall, president; Linda Granque, vice president; Sue Skousen, secretary; Kathy Jones, treasurer, and Sheryl Williams, social chairman.

Phi Alpha, men's chapter of LDS: Ray Webb, president; Clem Perkins, vice president; Tom Wing, secretary, and David Jones, treasurer.

M. O. Best B: Charles Hughes, president; Danny Baker, vice president; Mike Penrod, secretary; William Edens, treasurer, and Bob

Barr, social chairman.

Hayden Hall: Anthony Lawrence, president; Thomas Fagelberg, vice president; Chuck Byrd, executive vice president; Doug Keene, secretary; LeRoy Hawkins, treasurer; Ray Young, senior representative; Hans Krock, junior representative,

and Russell Flaherty, sophomore representative.

Arnold Air Society: Charles Weitz, commander; Solomon Ward, executive officer; Gail Walston, comptroller, and Eric Jewett, adjutant recorder.

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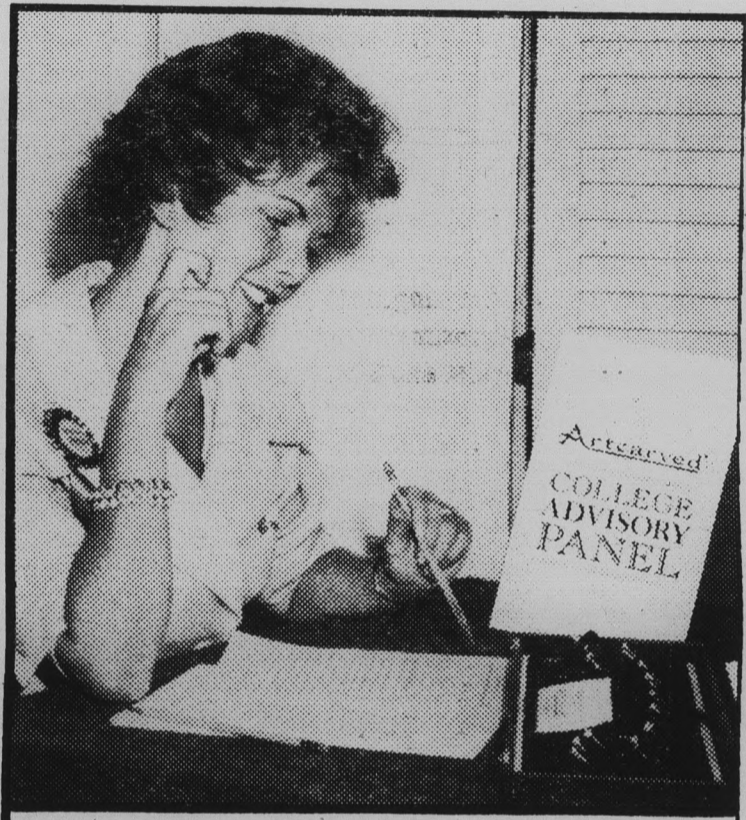
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Relay Team Comments On Record

By DENNIS ANDERSON

When the 1962 edition of Arizona State's mile relay team first broke the collegiate standard at last month's Mt. Sac Relays in California, this immediately set the world of track scribes buzzing of better things to come for the Sun Devils.

The fabulous moment arrived last Friday night at the classic Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles when the Sun Devils ran 3:06.1, half a second off the world record and the second fastest mile relay of all time.

Team members Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ulis Williams were asked to evaluate the success of the team and to view their thoughts of the future and their opinions of each other.

The results of this interview follow:

MIKE BARRICK: "Our success has come from a lot of hard work. Ron, Ulis and I worked out on and off since last fall, and Henry pitched in right after spring football.

"I expect nothing but im-

provement in the future. The potential to get the world record is on paper, and it won't surprise me if we get it.

"Henry is the one we can expect the most improvement from next year when he has more workout background.

"Freeman is the sparkplug, full of spirit—and he keeps everyone moving. He's shown lots of improvement from last year and should improve next year. "He's the kind that has lots of desire and stays in there when the chips are down and comes right through.

"Ulis really hasn't been pushed to his potential. We can depend on him, and it's a good feeling to have him on the team, because when you see him get the baton, you know he'll give it everything."

HENRY CARR: "Hard work, desire to win, togetherness. I feel we can break the world record if someone gets a team to push us; it's hard doing it by ourselves.

"Mike is the key to our success. Freeman keeps us going;

he's got tremendous spirit. Ulis has great desire to win; there's not a better quarter miler in the world.

RON FREEMAN: "Spirit and team work, everyone has a hand in it. We don't mind working hard and know what we have to do and expect from each other.

"Barring injuries, I feel we can run 3:04.2 by '63 under those conditions: competition, a good track and right weather.

"Mike is the best competitor we have. He's dependable, does his best and comes through when we really need him. Henry has done a tremendous job being as inexperienced as he is in the quarter.

"In our record efforts he's had to come from behind. He's one of the greatest.

"Ulis is the Big Daddy. He's the one that has to put forth that winning effort,

and you know he'll come through. He's going to be the greatest quarter miler of all time."

ULIS WILLIAMS: "I know each member will do his best, because he feels the others are depending on him, and he won't let them down. We work together.

"If somebody pushes us, we can run 3.05.

"Mike is a good leadoff man because he's steady, consistent and dependable. Ron doesn't lose any yardage. What helps him is his spirit and desire to run. Henry gets us the lead with his fast takeoff and very strong finish."

There you have it, the story behind the success of the greatest collegiate mile relay team of all time.

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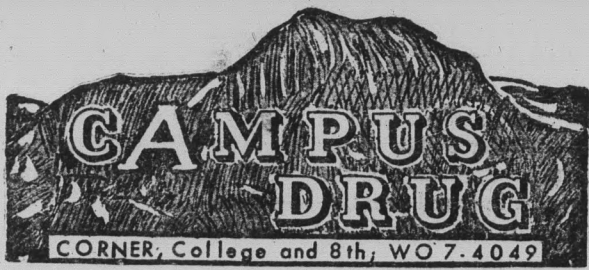
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INTRAMURAL Scene

Alpha Tau Omega won softball and physical fitness to earn the top spot in total intramural points during the 1961-62 school year.

ATO's point total was 217, four more than second-place Sigma Nu.

Carlyle Givens of ATO topped individual point scorers with 54½ points, 10 more than his closest competitor.

Givens was first in the individual fitness tests.

In last week's intramural track competition, Hayden Hall took honors.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Records Could Fall Tonight



By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor

After three years on the State Press sports desk, we've decided to take a year off and try something unique for us—studying.

The next issue of the State Press, which will appear in September, will sport a new sports editor.

He's Bob Jacobsen, who you met in column form last week and whose bylines you've seen in this paper for the past three years.

Jake has been a valuable assistant, and we feel sure that he and his staff will bring you an accurate and informative report of Sun Devil athletics.

This job has been made a lot easier through the cooperation of such congenial varsity coaches as Ned Wulk, Frank Kush, Baldy Castillo, Bobby Winkles, Ted Bredehoff, Billy Mann, Noris Steverson and their capable assistants.

Women's athletics are perhaps on a higher level here than at any other college in the nation. Anne Pittman and Betty Graham have kept us informed on happenings in the realm of ASU female sports.

The athletic publicity service also has been a valuable aid. Dick Stitt, Bill Guthrie and Nordy Jensen were always handy with pictures and bits of helpful information.

Athletic Promotions Director Al Stephan also helped us on several occasions in regards to ticket situations.

We've also been fortunate in working with a top-flight sports staff. Our two "aces" this year have been the aforementioned Jacobsen and Dennis Anderson. Denny's vast storehouse of track and field information and writing ability make him one of the top track writers anywhere.

All of these people, plus Arizona State's fantastic corps of athletes, have made this job an interesting and exciting one.

Space prohibits us from mentioning the countless others who have contributed in one way or another to the State Press sports section.

It's been fun. We feel we've learned something, and we can't really complain about being overworked. What more can you ask?

SMALL THINGS — Arizona State's tracksters were among the crowd favorites at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles last weekend. Perhaps this is the reason:

Gaston Green, Ron Freeman, Hubie Watson, Ulis Williams and John Rose all live in the LA area, and Hank Carr, formerly of Detroit, has shifted his ties to Los Angeles.

Spikers Set Relay Mark

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor

Baldy Castillo's fantastic mile relay crew racked up its most impressive feat to date last Friday night in Los Angeles' huge Memorial Coliseum.

The Devils not only defeated the cream of the nation's mile relay crop but also did it in a time which far surpassed their own national collegiate record and dropped dangerously close to the world mark.

More than 40,000 excited fans saw the Devils show their heels to USC, Texas Southern, Abilene Christian and several other relay units in a 3:06.1 breeze.

That mark erased the Devils' old national collegiate record and came within half a second of the world mark — 3:05.6.

ASU was never behind.

Leadoff man Mike Barrick took command midway through his opening leg and soundly thrashed his competition with a fine 47.6 out of the blocks. Hank Carr took over and proceeded to whip a tough flight of second runners with a blazing 46.0.

Ron Freeman maintained the lead for ASU with a strong 46.3 leg, and Ulis Williams brought home the bacon in 46.2.

USC finished second in 3:07.3, and Texas Southern clocked 3:07.8, in the greatest collegiate mile relay ever run.

The Devils feel that with a fresh unit they can eventually better the world mark. Williams and Carr had two races under their belts, and Freeman had been in one event prior to the relay.

In the heralded battle of the world's top sprinters, Carr more than held his own. Robert Hayes of Florida A&M won the 100 meter dash in 10.2, but Carr and Frank Budd of Villanova were just a step or two behind in 10.3.

Budd and Hayes are co-holders of the world record for the 100 yard dash at 9.2.

Carr, who said later that he tightened up after a couple of false starts by other runners, started poorly, but he gained ground on both Hayes and Budd during the last 70 meters.

Williams, running in an unfamiliar outside lane, took the lead once he hit the home straightaway and breezed home for a 40.0 win in the 400 meter dash, setting a new meet record in the process.

ASU's 880 relay team placed third behind Florida A&M and Texas Southern.

The Florida team, anchored by Hayes, ran 1:23.4, while Southern had 1:23.7 and ASU 1:24.0.

Carr ran a 20.3 anchor leg for ASU.

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BOOK BUYING POLICY

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

We would like, at this time, to state our book buying policy so it will be fresh in your mind — and ours.

First, let's dispel one misapprehension which seems to be prevalent at this season of the year. **YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET RICH WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS TO US OR ANYONE ELSE.** However there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the freight load home (if you are leaving school), make some used books available for your fellow students next semester — and in the process — acquire some loose change, and perhaps folding money for yourself.

Second, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three classes as follows:

Class 1. — Current copyright books, now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will re-use, and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying next semester's classes. We will pay 50% of the new price for books that fall into this class.

Suppose we take an example. Last fall you paid \$6.00 for a new book. It's worth \$3.00 to us. If you bought the same book used at \$4.50 and it's in sound condition, you also get \$3.00.

Class 2. — Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but are still being used on other campuses. Therefore we allow a used book

Jobber to come into our store and buy these books. Obviously these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesman's salaries, traveling expense, and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. He will pay about 25% of the new price. Thus your \$6.00 book is worth \$1.50. This representative is on campus a few days of exam week, and we'll post signs as to when he will be here. He will buy many textbooks that we can't use. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class 3. — This class consists of old editions, out of print books, and damaged books. These are of no value to us or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

We hope this letter will explain a few of the complexities of the used book business. We further hope you will sell us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus next semester, but above all we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department.

Sincerely

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