

Stratford Playwrite Succumbs Shakespeare Dies Of Local Plague

By EDWARD GASSER
Editor In Chief

Yea a week is not yet past that the goode Lord did beckon heavenward on last April 23, 1616, our friend and noble neighbour and the bard who did bring renown to Stratford-Upon-Avon, William Shakespeare.

The terrible infirmity of infectiousness of a month ago that claimed the lot of our dear friends, did also visit William.

The germ did seem to thrive on merriment, as often is the case, and William sickened worse. Not even the famous elixir of mandrake root of Dr. Hall's hypothication could rid his fevered frame of the infirmity. On the very day of his fifty and two birthdate did he die.

His mortal case was set to rest a full ten and six feet deep within the walls of Holy Trinity Church; he feared his body be else disturbed.

Borne in Stratford in 1564 the third and eldest son of John Shakespeare, a prosperous man, and Mary Arden, a woman of gentle birth, he did remain and lived amongst us till — caught deerslaying—off for London he went.

Prosperity found William in London in his writing. His first-published "Venus and Adonis" did please us all. He entered the company of Lord Chamberlain's men, an acting troupe that presented at the theatre of Storditch, north of London. Popular plays of William we all remember, "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Merchant of Venice."

In 1598 the actors built on the south bank of the Thames near to London Bridge the Globe Theatre. They found there a ready audience and William's plays were highly acclaimed. Even before our noble departed Queen Elizabeth I, did they present the plays of "Othello," "King Lear" and "Macbeth."

He left the company to return to Stratford in 1607 and spent his last days in peaceful rest and little writing, enjoying a large manor house, considerable fame and respect and died.

His grieved and faithful widow, Anne Hathaway remains yet with us, may she find peace. Blest to them were twins Judith and Hamnet (but Hamnet no longer lives). Daughter Sussana, as we all remember, was but married two months ago.



Lord and Lady Smythe pose in their dancing finery as they prepare for the galad Grand Costume Ball.

Queen's Grand Ball Will Honour Our Queen Elizabeth Saturday In Memorial Union Palace

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE
and CAROL McPHERSON
Staff Editors

Hear ye! Hear ye! Lords and ladies of the kingdom of Arizona State University and surrounding townships! Be it known to ye all that the Grand Progress of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will take place Saturday, the eleventh day of April, the hundred and sixty four at the seventh hour of the evening.

Reknown duelists of Her Majesty's court will seek to please the crown with a show of dueling skills on the Avenue of College. The performance will be staged preceding the progress.

Her Majesty issues warning to her most loyal subjects to beware of beggars who invade the kingdom at this time of feasting and festivity.

Citizen and loyal subjects will harken to the town criers as they issue the proclamation of the arrival of Her Majesty, the Queen and Her court, and trustworthy subjects. Lord David Beer, most eminent musician in Her Majesty's service, will entertain members of the court playing bagpipes as the progress makes its way along the avenue.

Honouring Her Majesty will be visiting dignitaries and ambassadors from neighboring kingdoms. Ye lords and ladies of this fair land may recognize these honoured men by their distinctive designs and rich cloth of their native lands.

Over William Shakespeare's grave in Holy Trinity Church are inscribed these lines:

Good friend for Jesus' sake
forbare
To digg the dust enclosed
heare:
Bless be the man that spares
these stones,
And curst be he that moves
my bones.

Pages and nobles will follow Her Majesty's guests and announce the arrival of Queen Elizabeth.

In attendance to the Queen will be four ladies in waiting and twelve ladies of the court.

Wearing the crown jewels and clothed in the gown of the coronation, the Queen will make her way to grand castle of the Memorial Union. By royal decree, she will proclaim the opening of the evening's ball and festivities. Queen Elizabeth and Her court will proceed to the grand ballroom where she will reign over the festivities.

Friday's Banquetry To Fete The Golden Age Of Elizabeth Feasting And Revelry for All

Proffered in rite by retainers to Queen Elizabeth before honoured noblemen, comes to pass on the second Friday of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty four, an extraordinary event, an Elizabethan Banquetry.

Knights and nobles of the realm may partake of lavish entrees intermingled with unceasing entertainment commencing at 7:30 in the eve in ye olde Banquetry Hall.

Before ye feast Lord Cham-

Elizabethans Enjoy Royal Majesty's Courtly Grandeur In Age Of Hardship And Disease, Subjects Still Enjoy Revelry

By PAT HUNTER
Staff Editor

The sun will not set on the British Empire. This optimism colors "The Golden Age of Elizabeth." The richness of the clothes of the nobility, the great interest in food and music, the people flocking to see their Queen pass by in a progress — all these show the zest of the time.

In the royal court, Elizabeth rules the lives of nobles and ladies in waiting who surround her. The court takes pride in its rich dress and carefully-tended gardens.

Yet, with all the wealth of the nobility, the lower class of London are poorly housed, poorly fed and poorly dressed. They are optimistic — even though the threat of bubonic plague is constantly with them. The streets where they live are always filled with stagnant water, mud and filth, but while the nobility is sipping expensive wines the poor enjoy the inexpensive pleasure of sack and Canary wines. The nobility fills the balconies of the theaters to enjoy the drama of the period, the lower class stands in the pits of theaters among the beggars, pickpockets and vendors. At night the nobles cross London Bridge to enjoy the night life of Southwark.

The Age of Elizabeth marks the beginning of the rise of the middle class. Merchants and traders are promoting trade guilds.

"The Golden Age of Elizabeth" is a time of great writers such as Shakespeare. It is a time of belief in the undeniable future of England. It is a time of bowling on the greens, beer, ale, copious amounts of food, music, gaiety and drama.

A Masque For Royal Audience

By MARTY EDGAR and
JANIE WILLIAMS
Staff Editors

On the marrow's eve in ye famed Ballroom thou shalt witness "The Lord's Masque" by Thomas Campion.

Be it so known that at this masque, presented in early eve at 7:30, Her Royal Highness and four ladies in waiting shall be presented.

Aside from making known the Queen and her noble court, ye masque wilt represent dramatics of the era and offer the mood for the continuance of ye celebrated party. Music and dance wilt be presented in the most traditional manner.

Ye 16th Century masques honoured royalty upon such occasions as royal weddings or knightings but were taken most wholly from ye old morality and classical Greek plays.

Lord Chamberlain (Barry Fried) wilt then introduce her Royal Highness. An invitation by the Queen to partake in the remaining festivities wilt follow.

berlain (Barry Fried) will announce the entrance of honoured guests, while he bids them wear an Elizabethan ruff.

After the introduction of nobles and guests, Lord Chamberlain will herald the arrival of Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth I, and ladies in waiting.

During the supper ye may partake of Royal Stuffed Relishes from the New World, Decorated Poached Salmon Paris-

enne Style, Roast Baron of Beef with Fresh Horse-Radish, Broiled Saddle of Mutton, Whole String Beans Amandine, Grilled Tomatoes, New Baby Potatoes, Watercress Salad — White Lady and Flaming Fruit Cake — King Arthur.

Into the deepen night the feasting and revelry go, as is custom, and for Her Highness' pleasure jesters with joke, song and dance minstrels, magicians of renown and daring fire eaters will frolic to amuse the guests with offerings most keen.



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS — Roberta K. Taylor, graduate assistant, and Alfonso Cervantes, a graduating senior, are congratulated by Fulbright program adviser Dr. Marvin Fisher. The two will receive round-trip

transportation, tuition and living expenses for study abroad. Miss Taylor will study at the University of the Philippines, Manila and Cervantes will attend the University of Madrid. The grants are good for one year.

Two Honored -

Scholars Receive Fulbright Grants

By JOAN SKIPPER
Staff Editor

Roberta K. Taylor, graduate assistant, and senior Alfonso Cervantes, have been awarded U.S. educational grants for research abroad, Dr. Marvin Fisher, campus Fulbright program adviser, recently announced.

The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

Both Miss Taylor, 23, and Cervantes, 33, won grants which provide round-trip transportation to the universities they select, plus tuition and living expenses.

MISS TAYLOR will be affiliated with the University of the Philippines, Manila, for one academic year beginning this August.

She will conduct research in local government with emphasis on how it can be used to develop a country.

Cervantes, a Spanish major, will attend the University of Madrid in Spain for one year, beginning in August, where he will take courses in Spanish history and culture while conducting his project. He plans to travel through Spain and visit France.

THE PURPOSE of his project is "to gain a knowledge of Spanish literature as it is depicted by authors of regional novels and to establish a relationship between Spanish life as they saw it and as it exists in Spain today," Cervantes said.

At present, Miss Taylor is working on her master's degree in political science. When she

returns from the Philippines, she plans to earn her Ph.D. Following this, she hopes to do work at national, state and local levels of government.

MISS TAYLOR did all her undergraduate work here except for a summer at New York University where she studied under a Carnegie Grant.

In the honors program for three years, Miss Taylor graduated summa cum laude in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in history and a 3.61 cumulative index. So far in graduate work, she has a 4.0 cumulative index.

She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, and Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary.

IN ADDITION, she was president of the International Affairs Club and the Foreign Language Council and as off-campus women's senator for three years.

Cervantes plans to continue study for his master's degree and Ph.D. upon returning from Spain. Then he hopes to teach Spanish at the university level.

Before coming here in his junior year, he attended two California colleges. He has a 3.22 cumulative index and is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma.

The winners began the lengthy application process early last fall. Miss Taylor is now in Washington, D.C., for a week-long orientation period.

'63 Fund Drive Receives Gifts

The 1963 Alumni Fund drive received gifts totaling \$13,508.53, according to Don Dedera, 1963 fund chairman.

There were 1,367 gifts, the average being \$9.89.

The fund drive, which began in September, ended March 12. During that period three letters were sent by Dedera to the alumni asking their support in the fund drive.

"ALL GRADUATES are ask-

ed to participate and give what they can," said Don Dotts, Statesman editor. About 21,000 alumni were contacted this year.

Dotts said it is important for students to realize they have an obligation to ASU after they graduate.

In unrestricted funds, \$8,466.55 was raised. A total of \$1,674.98 was received for the Grady Gammage Memorial Scholarships, named in honor of the late ASU president.

A TOTAL of \$2,036 was raised for student loans. Lesser amounts will go to the Alumni Loan Fund, Psychology Fund, Foreign Student Aid, Fred G. Holmes Memorial Scholarship Fund, Sallie Davis Hayden Memorial Fund and Music Scholarship Fund.

In 1961, the fund's first year, \$16,577.62 was collected. A total of \$10,309.32 was collected in 1962.

Senate Canceled

The student Senate will not meet today so senators may attend the funeral of a relative of a legislator. Senators were notified yesterday by Senate Speaker George Stewart.

The constitutions of AMS and AWS will be reviewed at the next session, April 15.

Water Wastage Warning Given By AAS Speaker

"Arizonans are recklessly mining fossil water which has lain underground for thousands of years," Dr. Gordon Bender, professor of zoology, told listeners here last Saturday during an Arizona Academy of Science meeting.

He explained that man has always had problems when "managing water resources in lands of little water." Here in Arizona a "deficit of some 2,190,000 acre-feet is being withdrawn from ground water each year in excess of its replacement."

Because of this, he said, about 300,000 acres of state agricultural land are out of production "due to lack of water and prohibitive costs of pumping."

Dr. Bender believes Arizonans should take an inventory of their 10,000-year-old water bank since the future of man in Arizona "depends on his ability to equate his demands" with the amount of water available.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

LOST & FOUND

Missing three purple chairs and one matching couch. Contact Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

WANTED

Housework and child care for mother with new baby and one child (2 yr. old). Hours are flexible with school hrs. \$1.00 per hr. for 2-3 weeks. Call 967-4338.

Ride for 7:40 class M & W. Please call 265-0777. Vicinity E. Bethany Home Road, 16th Street. Ask for Mary.

FOR SALE

Three purple chairs and one matching couch. Contact Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

New Literary Magazine Debut Slated April 24

The Catalyst, first ASU student-edited literary magazine, will be on sale April 24, according to Bruce M. Spence, vice president of the English Club.

Booths will be around campus. The magazine will be sold for 50 cents.

Copies may be reserved by contacting any member of the English Club.

According to Spence, awards for first and second prizes in poetry and short stories will be announced in the magazine.

Prizes of \$15 for first and \$10 for second places, were awarded by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Judges were Drs. Richard B. Erno, Frederic C. Osenburg and Katherine G. Turner, all of the English department.

Manuscripts submitted to the Catalyst also were sent to the Swarthout Committee.

The Swarthout awards, \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second, will be announced by Dr. Collice H. Portnoff at the Swarthout reception in May.

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MU Party Events On Slate

The eighth annual MU Birthday Party, "The Golden Age of Elizabeth," will begin tomorrow. The theme was chosen to observe the quadracentennial of Shakespeare's birth. The events scheduled are:

TODAY

7:30 p.m. — MU Patio: the movie "Julius Caesar" will be shown.

TOMORROW

1:45 p.m.—MU Patio: Dr. Brice Harris will speak on "The Elizabethans."

7:30 p.m.—MU Ballroom: Collegium Musicum will present "The Lord's Masque."

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—MU Ballroom: an Elizabethan banquet, cooked and served in the style of that period.

7:30 p.m.—MU Patio: "Mid-summer Night's Dream" will be shown.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — College Avenue: Grand progress will travel to the MU where the queen will open the Blue Key Carnival and Elizabethan Ball.

Student Office Petitions Ready

Petitions for the office of AS administrative vice president, two AWS senate seats and two AMS senate seats are available today in the AS secretary's office, MU 202.

The petitions must be returned to MU 202 by 4 p.m. April 22, according to Max Goodrich, Election Board chairman.

The primary election will be April 29 and the general May 6.

Slated for the primary election ballot will be a vote by women students on the revised AWS Constitution.

A meeting to explain the election code to candidates will be conducted by the Election Board at 4:30 p.m. April 23 in MU 211.

Campaigning for the primary will begin April 27.

Air Force Test Dates Planned

The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test will be administered by the department of air science on April 25, in PS 100.

Pre-test processing will begin at 7:15 a.m. Late arrivals will not be admitted. The examination will take approximately eight hours.

All cadets interested in the Air Force commissioning program are required to complete this test as a prerequisite for advanced corps consideration.

Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily*

7:40- 8:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at	1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at	10:00-11:15
9:40-10:30.....	Tues.,	May 26 at	10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at	10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at	10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at	10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at	3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30.....	Tues.,	May 26 at	7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at	3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at	7:40- 9:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS:

7:40- 8:30.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at	1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55.....	Thurs.,	May 28 at	1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at	3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at	3:40- 5:30
9:40-10:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at	3:40- 5:30
10:40-11:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at	1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55.....	Mon.,	May 25 at	1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30.....	Tues.,	May 26 at	1:00- 2:50
12:15- 1:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at	1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at	1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30.....	Wed.,	May 27 at	7:40- 9:30
1:40- 2:55.....	Wed.,	May 27 at	7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30.....	Mon.,	May 25 at	7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30.....	Sat.,	May 23 at	7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30.....	Sat.,	May 23 at	7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30.....	Fri.,	May 29 at	7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:55.....	Fri.,	May 29 at	7:40- 9:30

*And classes that meet on M, MW, MWF, MTWF, MWThF,

Case Hearing Goes Before Court Today

The first Student Supreme Court case in more than two years will be ready to go before the court's five justices today.

Ron Gercke vs. Campus Security, an appeal from the Traffic Appeals Board, will be heard at 4 p.m. today in MU 7, according to AS Chief Justice Dan Baker.

In his official request for an appeal, Gercke said he is appealing because of "inconsistency between posted signs and Campus Security policy."

John B. Duffy will represent Campus Security and Gercke will represent himself in the court action. Campus Security plans to call several witnesses. Gercke said he would be the only witness for the defense.

The AS Supreme Court has appellate jurisdiction on all Traffic Appeals cases and has original jurisdiction in cases of legality of the actions of student government.

"The Journal of Educational Measurement," to be published in June, will have its headquarters at ASU. Dr. Richard E. Schutz, professor of educational psychology and director of the Testing Service, has been appointed editor.

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Help Requested For Alaskans In Earthquake

President Durham has asked for contributions to the American Red Cross to aid the victims of Alaska's earthquake, tornadoes in the Midwest and floods in the East.

"I make this special appeal because the need (this year) is greater than in many years," he said in a faculty bulletin.

President Durham asks that contributions be sent to departmental secretaries or mailed to E. J. Demson, Development Office, AD 210-C.

Harris Speech To Open MU Birthday Party

Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English, will open the MU Birthday Party tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. when he speaks on "The Elizabethans" in the MU patio.

The speaker will give background information on the people and their times, the way they lived and the history of the period.

Stadium Expansion -

Student Football Charge Possible

By DAVID HOYT

Money, as well as ID cards may be required of students attending future ASU football games.

Dr. Joel Dauten and Frank Rispoli, members of the Board of Athletic Control, said students may be asked to pay a "nominal" fee — from 50 cents to \$1 — that will provide funds for the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Dauten, professor of general business administration, emphasized the board has not definitely decided on this plan. Before becoming University policy, such a proposal would have to be submitted by the Board of Athletic Control to President Durham for approval.

With enrollment increasing at nearly 2,000 a year, space available for paying customers in Sun Devil Stadium is declining, thus decreasing game revenue.

RISPOLI, assistant director of athletics, indicated that in order to attract first-class competition to Tempe, ASU must assure the visiting school a minimum guarantee of \$50,000 or one-half of the gate, whichever is greater. Present stadium facilities will not accommodate a gate this size.

While 42,500 can be seated for the ASU-UofA game, an additional 15-20,000 seats are needed for the paying public before the Big Ten and powerful independents will consider playing here.

CURRENTLY \$10 out of the \$23 student activity fee goes to support ASU intercollegiate

athletics. Rispoli estimated this prorates to about 30 cents for all sports events.

This means the 6,500 student seats for the UofA game paid \$1,950 instead of the \$26,000 general admission would have provided.

Rispoli pointed out that ASU has scheduled football games with the University of Wisconsin in 1967-68. The Devils will play at Madison in '67 and the Badgers will be in Tempe the next year.

"If the venture is financially unsuccessful, Wisconsin will probably not play at Tempe again," he said. Currently the athletic department is trying to schedule big-name opponents only if there is an agreement with them to play one game here.

KARL WOCHNER, AS president-elect, said he questioned the validity of charging students for events which are allegedly covered by the student activity fee.

"One alternative might be to raise the student activity fee," he said. "However, many students hold the attitude that athletics at ASU are designed to benefit the public more than the students. This attitude and a desire to help pay for additional public seating do not seem compatible."

"If students oppose this additional charge," Wochner continued, "it is their responsibility to offer constructive alternatives."

AWS Scholarship

Deadline for applying for an AWS scholarship is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Scholarship applications are still available from hall presidents or the dean's office for upperclass women who wish to apply.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of grades, activities, financial need and recommendations.

English Exam

The Junior English Proficiency Examination, required of all liberal arts second semester sophomores not receiving an A or a B in EN 102, will be given from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 16 in LSC 191.

Students should allow two hours for the test and may bring dictionaries. ID cards will be required.

Students who fail the test or neglect to take it will not be permitted to take upper-division courses next semester.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	EDWARD GASSER
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How Easy To Steal?

It used to be that the only people who could afford private libraries were folk of lavish means, but books are so easy to come by nowadays that even the student, not with money but cunning, can have them.

There seems to be nothing to it if you're determined; just go to Matthews Library and help yourself. Several State Press reporters confirmed rumors on how easy it is to steal books. Within an hour, three walked out with:

—A WASTE BASKET stacked with valuable microfilms, 43 in all. The reporter merely loaded up and walked out a side door which conveniently unlocks from the inside.

—Seven books from the stacks. These were merely stuck under a jacket or sweater. Twice they walked past the main check point but were never challenged.

—From the Arizona and special collections, three books were taken. Books of these collections are not even supposed to leave the room. One was a large volume of color prints of Italian art.

With the art volume the reporter walked out the check point turnstile as if the book were his own and made no attempt to show it. "If there had been 20 of us, we could have carried off the entire first floor," the reporter mused later.

THEFT AND MUTILATION of library material is a serious problem and it's doubly disgracing that it should be so prevalent here that the library is forced to institute controls, though they seem ineffective, to stem it.

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that library personnel doesn't realize just how ineffective their often insulting searches are. "We think they (turnstiles) have cut the theft," said Herbert Beckwith, head loan librarian. "Back East at a large university, turnstiles cut it to less than 10 per cent of what the theft was before. I have no figures for here. I see no reason why it isn't the same . . ."

BECKWITH VALIDLY pointed out that if someone wants to steal badly enough he can get around any system of control. We feel, however, that if the library is using this method, it should see that it is effective or abolish it.

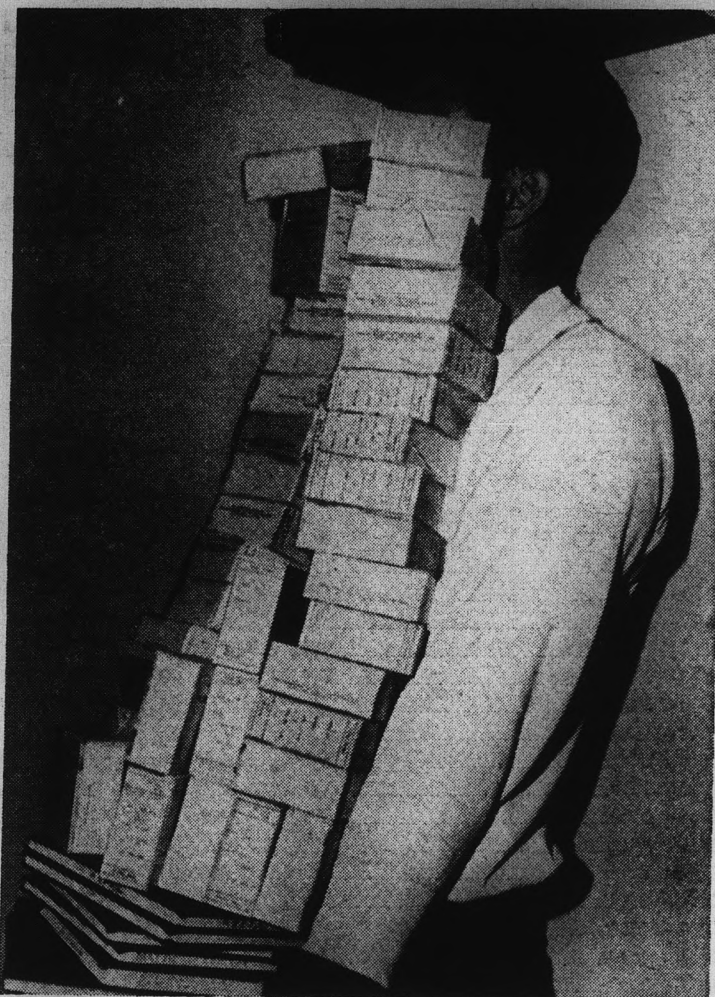
There seems to be two choices according to Harold Batchelor, chairman of the department of library science, and for 19 years head librarian at Matthews. "You can use the funds one of two ways — subject the public to kinds of control as the turnstiles or replace the lost material. I don't think the most economical method has ever been determined," he said.

"Turnstiles are only punishing the honest. The deliberate thief," said Batchelor, "can drop the books out windows if he wants. It's a dastardly job making women open purses and checking. I don't think students are in sympathy."

ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN Frank Schneider could give no indication of the cost due to theft but termed it "staggering." He explained the average cost per book, including purchase price and labor involved in cataloguing, is about \$13.

The turnstile check-out stations are costing \$4,200 per school year and Schneider admits they are not effective. "If this stealing keeps up," he said, "we'll have nothing to do but close the stacks." Books would then be given out only on request, doing away with valuable browsing.

A change of attitude on the part of the students, according to Schneider, is necessary to preserve our library. Education, undoubtedly, is the best way to solve the problem but meanwhile the books are going out. Can we wait for a change in attitude?



WHERE'S THE DOOR? — Reporter holds a stack of books and microfilm taken from the library testing the control system. He was never challenged. (See editorial, this page).

Famous Quotations

By RONNIE GANTMAN

Where did Shakespeare get his ideas? Well, like all great men, Willy was endowed with a superior mind to be sure, but some of his most famous lines came purely by accident. Here are just a few lines which found their way into immortality.

The truth behind, "To be or not to be . . ." actually was a product of William's overhearing a cobbler's irritated voice as he asked a fat little woman, "I say there, do thee want a 2B or not 2B, that is the bloody question."

Shakespeare once had a rift with his wife and found he had to go down to the corner pub to get breakfast. After ordering a ham omelet, the small waiter screamed, "Hey Joe, give me one hamlet for the bloody fink from Denmark."

One day after a hard day of writing ol' Bill was stumped for a moral and very tired of walking all the way back to Stratford. He noticed this sign which solved his problems. It read:

Never a borrower, nor a lender be;
For a horse, Harry's the bloke to see.

When his favorite, almost-housebroken dog, Spot, made a mistake on the new carpet, Shakespeare's wife let out this now-famous scream, "Out damn Spot . . ." (What followed this outburst cannot be reprinted . . . even in an Edward Albee play.) But as Spot, tail between his legs, ran from the house, he barked this line which Bill also immortalized, "Every dog will have his day."

One day Shakespeare and his good friend Duddley found a bug crawling about the floor. The following conversation gave us one saying we shall never forget, and one group I wish we could:

"I say there, William, what is this strange bug?"

"Glory be, I don't have the foggiest."

"I say, why not call it a Beatle?"

"Good show, Duddley, for what's in a name?"

Writing "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare was stuck for a catchy opening for Anthony's speech. At a friendly pub he overheard a drunk saying, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me a beer . . ."

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial, "Are We Decadent?", is typical of modern thought. In essence it says: "Pass the buck. I am not responsible for what I do. My parents are to blame."

Isn't it time we stopped passing the buck?

We are responsible for our actions. No one else is. Every

person is completely aware of what he is doing.

Having our parents ask themselves why morality is in a degenerated state is not the answer. Rather, students should have the courage to change their lives if they are not happy with the double standard.

Dorothy Foldes

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Student government has received a great deal of comment from this column.

One of the reasons for this was there was a necessity to shed a little light on the activities of student government and thereby hope to obtain more student interest.

Although the semester is nearly over, there is still time to attempt to communicate a philosophy about student government.

TO HELP kickoff this series is the following from Karl Wochner, Associated Students president-elect.

IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT "MICKEY MOUSE?"

The benefits of student government fall into two general areas:

—The experience resulting from direct participation and the affect on the student body.

The experience of working in student government that one receives can be worth as much as the "education" that one receives in the classroom.

STUDENT government provides the opportunity to communicate and express oneself clearly.

Yet student government is only as effective as the body it represents. The cultural, educational and social needs of the students must be met if all students are to benefit from its programs.

If the students are not represented, if their needs are not met and if those participating do not receive experience which will benefit them in the future, then student government is "mickey mouse."

In other words, student government will appear to be insignificant and meaningless to the person who is in no way affected by it.

EACH student is a member of Associated Students and, by paying the activity fee, should have some interest in his investment. No one would intentionally buy a ticket for an event and not bother to attend. Yet hundreds of ASU students each semester purchase an activity card without participating in the programs provided.

The major task for student government now is to reach as many students as possible with a functional program which will be sensitive to the changing needs of the student.

Only through strong student support will student government become a meaningful and dynamic voice rather than a "mickey mouse" experience.

Faculty Facts -

Faculty Activities Honored In April

Educator Wins Award

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, recently was awarded the 1964 Nancy C. Wimmer Award at the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in San Francisco, Calif.

The \$1,000 award is bestowed yearly "for outstanding initiative, creativeness or leadership in establishing, developing or improving guidance and counseling practices in educational institutions, business or industry in America."

Dr. Wrenn was chosen to receive the award for his examination of national problems and for writing more than 200 articles and 14 books in the fields of guidance and personnel work.

Receives Grant

Paul Ruff, associate professor of engineering, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty grant and a leave of absence for the 1964-65 academic year. He will study advanced topics in hydrodynamics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, chairman of the civil engineering faculty, said Ruff helped to develop the Mechanics and Hydraulic Engineering Laboratory. This award will enable him to study at one of the world's leading centers in this particular field.

Soviet People Discussed

Dr. Jerzy Zaborski, assistant professor of geography, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU 218, on "The Peoples of the Soviet State."

The lecture-buffet will be sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board.

Tickets will be sold at the MU desk for \$1.25 or a meal ticket and 35 cents.

Co-authors Textbook

Dr. John E. Freund, professor of mathematics, has co-authored a new textbook which was recently published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book, entitled "Elementary Business Statistics: The Modern Approach," was co-authored by Prof. Frank J. Williams, of San Francisco State University.

Dr. Freund has written eight textbooks about mathematics

and statistics and has also translated several French and German works.

He is a fellow in the American Statistical Association, the first Arizona statistician to receive the honor.

Harvard Specialist Speaks

Dr. Jack Hendelson of the Harvard Medical School of Psychiatry Department will discuss "Biochemical Aspects of Alcohol Addiction" at 10:40 a.m. tomorrow in PS C-306.

The address is sponsored by the department of chemistry and open to the public.

Dispensation Granted

Father Thomas Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic student center, announced Sunday that all University Catholic staff, faculty, students and their families are dispensed from Friday abstinence while attending the Elizabethan Banquet.

Response May Form New Secretary Class

A course for students interested in becoming an engineering firm secretary may be on the agenda for the fall semester.

According to Mrs. Mary Jacks, assistant professor of office administration, the possibility of offering such a program is quite likely if enough students are interested.

The program would consist of the two-year secretarial training program, plus approximately six units of elementary engineering courses to give students a basic background in the profession.

The course would be for above-average students seeking a better-than-average position.

"The demand for trained engineering secretaries is great; salaries are good and the working conditions are excellent," said Mrs. Jacks.

"If such a program is offered, the University would be among the first to add engineering secretary training to its curriculum," she said.

For more information, contact Mrs. Jacks in BA 304.

104 Post Perfect Index

One hundred and four undergraduate students in four ASU colleges and the School of Nursing received 4.00 grade indexes last semester.

Only 12 of the 1,709 students enrolled in the College of Business Administration received perfect grades. They are:

Bruce M. Green, Joseph C. Roman Jr., William J. Nasif, Barbara Beaty, Adrain Bradley, Nola Hill, Donna Hillhouse, Corrine D. Kuta, Joseph C. Gohier, Andrew J. Phillips, Ronald D. Steinbach and Priscilla Overman.

The largest group of 4.00 students were found in the College of Education. Forty-five of 2,828 students enrolled received 4.00. They are:

Pamela Barclay, Marjorie Bodily, Louise Boghosian, Wanda Clements, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Linda Gates, Carolyn Gilbert, Marion Green, Marilyn Hauelsen, D. Kathleen Hock, Judith Hunter, Judith Kippola.

Patricia Koch, Marie Nelson, Marilyn Schiedat, Dorothy Vincent, Doris Woods, Sandra Yoshimura, Mary Anderson, Elmer Bailey, Joan Everett, Karen Baillon, Paula Risenman.

Juli Engle, Gene Gustafson, Joyce Hawker, Ramona Hewitt, Linda MacIntyre, Patricia Marlowe, Nancy Myers, Doris Ross, Lois Shandor, Peggy Tucker, M. Ann Mohr Cauble, Joann Hennington, Dan Welch.

Jane Wing, Ruby Turnbull, Norma Ptheridge, Jean Oshita, Marsha Gitelman, Claudia Lane, Thomas McKee, Janet Shafer and Katherine Silsbury.

Thirteen students in the Col-

lege of Engineering Sciences received top grades. Of the 1,848 enrolled, the straight A students are:

Kermit Long Jr., Robert S. Wagers, Stephen L. Sargent, Robert B. Sumegi, Erwin T. Niehaus, James E. Pearson, Larry Geisel, Thomas S. Brown, Gene E. Carroll, Arnold G. Crowder, Friedolin J. Damer, Oscar George Jr. and Richard D. Noe.

The College of Liberal Arts accounted for the second largest number of 4.00 students.

Thirty-two of the entire number of students enrolled in this college received perfect grades. They are:

Nancy Barnum, Alva Huffer, Gary Meister, Patti Lindell, Grace Volker, Judy Ann Meyer, Venita Polechia, Sue Daniel, Joan Lektka, Bob Balch, Bertil Osbeck, Mary Ann Diehl.

Janer Hawker, Roberta Elliott, Margaret Kilbourne, Jimmy Braly, Edith Blakey, Roberta Glenn, Susan Simon, Charles Wilson, David Golforb, Marian Pitney, Martha Brodersen.

Joseph Kitchen, Frances Lowenstein, Jean Puckle, Anthony Raspolic, Patricia Erinias Williams, Janet Fisher, Barbara Peck, Susan Collins and Gary Newby.

Just two students of the 190 enrolled in the School of Nursing received 4.0's. They are:

Mrs. Norine Heinrich and Linda Joy Brown.

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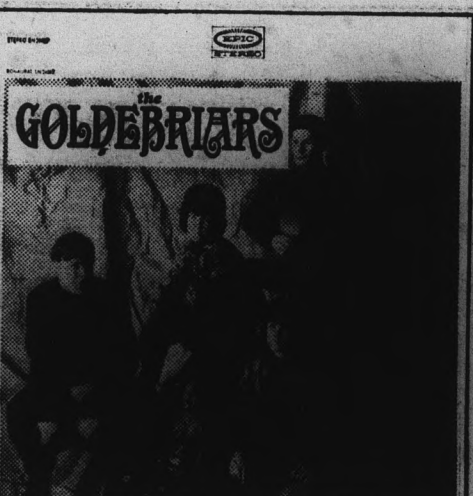
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Seventh Annual -

Religious Council Hosts Conference

Student Religious Council will host the seventh annual Western Regional Conference of Student Religious Councils Friday and Saturday.

Registration for 150 student delegates and group advisers will begin noon Friday at the Tempe Sands and continue throughout the day.

A \$4 conference fee and \$5 meal ticket will be charged. Meals will be served in Palo Verde cafeteria.

THE CONFERENCE theme, "Purpose and Place of the Student Religious Council," will be explained by Dr. Frank Littell, ACURA coordinator, at Friday's banquet. ACURA is a national association of religious advisers.

A social fellowship at the LDS Institute will follow the banquet.

Mr. Frank McGraff, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will address the confab at breakfast Saturday with "Interfaith, Understanding and Action."

"CAMPUS, Church and State Opportunities" will be discussed by Dr. William C. Tremmel, Kansas State University religious affairs coordinator.

Two group sessions will discuss "This is What We're Doing" and "This is What We Can Do." They will meet in the Newman and Baker centers.

Interview Dates Set

The education division of the Placement Center has scheduled the following interviews from April 8 to 16.

TODAY: San Diego City Schools, Calif.

THURSDAY: Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nev.

FRIDAY: Orange County School District, Calif.; Pacific Grove Unif. School Dis., Calif.; Hemet Unif. School Dis., Calif., and White River School District, Calif.

MONDAY, April 13: Hanford Elementary School, Calif.

TUESDAY: Mayer Public School, Ariz.

KAET Programs Varied

Iran Pictured

"A King's Revolution," a documentary on Iran's people, industry, religion, agriculture, politics and economy, will be broadcast on KAET at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Camera crews traveled throughout the country of two million people to get a picture of those who support and those who resist the social reforms now being carried out by the Shah of Iran.

The documentary gives insight into the problems of carrying out social reforms among people who are reluctant to give up their outdated ideas and modes of living.

Research Reported

Developments in cancer research with emphasis on making cigarette-smoking safe will be presented by KAET, Ch. 8, in a special feature April 9 & 10.

TV reports will show Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Szent-Gyorgi, director of the Institute for Muscle Research of the Marine Biological Laboratories, engaged in cancer research.

The program will also include Dr. Ruth Sagen, department

discuss this problem with Dr. Norman Dretchmer, founder of Center at Stanford University on tomorrow night's "Science Reporter" at 8 p.m. on KAET, Ch. 8.

The doctor will show how a premature infant differs from a normal one and the hazards the infant must overcome to survive.

Birth Discussion

Why are two out of every 25 American babies born prematurely?

Science reporter John Fitch travels to Palo Alto, Calif., to the Premature Infants Research

A typing proficiency test will be given from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. April 8 and from 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. April 10 in BA 308. Students taking the test will be given a proficiency rating.

Peace Corps Test Planned

Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Phoenix Post Office, 522 North Central Ave.

Volunteers must be U.S. citizens over 18 years with a high school education.

Those interested should contact Dr. Mayland Parker, Ag 212 for details.

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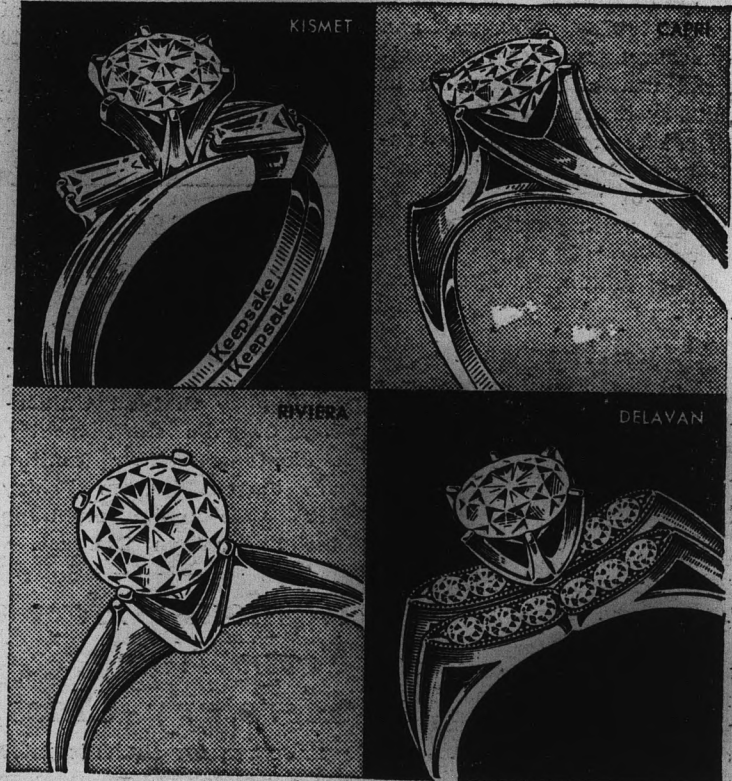
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EXECUTIVE SESSION — Making final arrangements for Women's Day, April 16, are members of the Associated Women Students Steering Committee. They are left to right,

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan) back row: Judy Lay, Norby Smalley and Sarah Hewette. Front row: Beth Mitchell and Elaine Farris. Theme for the day of recognition will be "Decisions and Today's Woman."

Women's Day Set In Honor Of Coeds

Excellence in the fields of scholarship, leadership and service will be recognized on Women's Day, April 16, an annual event to honor coeds.

Sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and Faculty Women's Club, the day's theme will be "Decisions and Today's Woman."

SPECIAL features of the day will be a morning assembly at 10:30 in the MU Ballroom at which Mrs. Carl Brandenfels will speak, and an evening banquet.

Mrs. Brandenfels, who will speak on "Choices and Certainities," is a practicing lawyer and owner of an advertising agency in St. Helens, Oregon.

MANY INDIVIDUAL and group awards will be presented at the banquet, scheduled for

5 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. New AWS officers will be installed and the newly-tapped members of the women's honoraries and sorority and residence-halls' officers will be introduced.

Co-chairmen of Women's Day are Beth Mitchell and Linda Blalock. Assistants are Cheryl Bundy, invitations; Judy Lay, tickets; Cassie Clark, assembly; Elaine Farris, publicity; Norby Smalley, programs.

Women's Groups Will Match Wits In College Bowl

College Bowl contestants Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and East Hall are scheduled for a 4 p.m. match tomorrow.

About 20 organizations have participated at least once in attempts to win the trophy for a semester or retire it.

Chi Omega won it last semester. Phi Delta Theta has won five consecutive matches this semester and is out of competition until the final play-offs.

During Greek Week, four top fraternities had one representative each for a team which beat the sorority team 158-58.

Four more matches remain to be played this semester.

Judge To Speak

Superior Court Judge Henry S. Stevens will speak on the Arizona court system at 7 p.m. today in MU 211, sponsored by the Pre-Law Club.

'Cyclops' Tryouts

Male tryouts for "Cyclops," a Greek tragedy by Euripides, will be conducted from 3 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Lyceum Lobby.

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†Because Carefree is far more absorbent, there is no need for a Carefree super size. If you are using tampons for the first time, you may wish to try Carefree Slim (the smaller size).

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Musicians Schedule Concerts

A concert will be presented tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

The programs are open to the public without charge.

Tomorrow's recital will feature Florence Connolly on the trumpet and Carolyn J. Schooler on the violin. Accompanying pianists will be Margo Smith and Doug Palmer.

Assisting in the program will be Chris Bonds, violin; Jerri Hummel, viola; Dave Yandell, trumpet; Howard Pink and Charles Ketchum, French horns and Henry Keneally, trombone.

On Sunday, Ric Curry, trombonist, will perform, accompanied by Margo Smith.

The faculty recital, featuring Dr. Donald Isaak, pianist, which was scheduled for Sunday, has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

This concert will also be free and will include works by Schumann, Brahms and Chopin.

* * *

Chamber Music Society will present its seventh concert at 8:15 tonight in the MU ballroom.

Featured selections will be "Trio in G Major" by J. Haydn, "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano" by C. Debussy, and "Dance for Woodwind Quintet" by Karl Korte, of the music department.

Following intermission, tenor R. Vaughn Williams will present "On Wenlock Edge."

East Hall Sets Mexican Fiesta

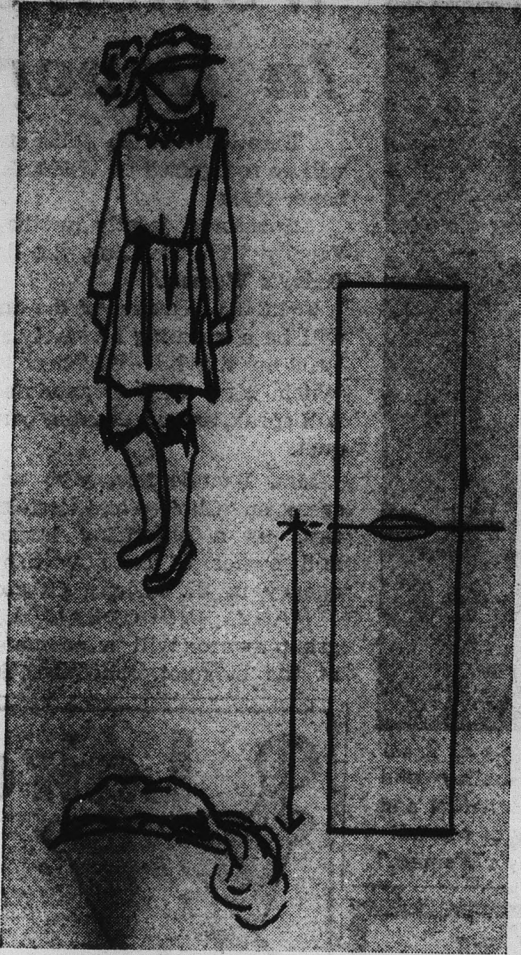
"A Mexican Fiesta" is the theme of the East Hall scholarship dinner and dance from 5 to 9:45 tonight in the East Hall patio. The purpose is to raise money for the AWS Scholarship Fund.

The dinner will start at 5 p.m. with the dance at 7. Cost for the dance is 15 cents a person or 25 cents a couple.

Mexican food will be sold as separate items. Pottery from Mexico will also be sold.

Students and faculty are invited.

Do-It-Yourself Costumes



Costumes, although not a must for the Elizabethan Ball Saturday night, will add to the Shakespearean atmosphere and are easy to make. Simple in design, the illustrated page costume for men consists of tights or long knee socks worn under an oblong strip of material belted for a toga effect. The material should be measured to extend from the shoulder to just above the knee. A small beret with a feather in it and a ruff, which can be purchased for 25 cents at the festivities preceding the ball, complete the page outfit.



Replicas of a peasant woman's dress of the Elizabethan Era are easily copied with a few yards of brightly-colored material or two sheets. The longer sheet is gathered at the waist and finished with a simple waistband. The second sheet is cut to extend from the waist to just below the knees. The shorter sheet is then drawn up on either side and secured with small bows or artificial flowers. A sissy blouse with puffy sleeves and wide collar or a peasant blouse with a ruff is sufficient to complete the ensemble. Women may also design a page costume using the same pattern as illustrated for the men.

Symposium, Meetings Fill Club Agenda

The Accounting Club will have its business meeting at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow in the BA Executive Seminar Room.

"Professional Accounting: Advantages and Opportunities of Teaching" will be discussed by Drs. Arleigh R. Burton, Virginia Huntington and Clarence Reimer, all of the accounting department.

The Anthropology Club will present a symposium on music and anthropology at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS 110.

Pat Barret will speak on African music, Dr. Kenneth Stewart, professor of anthropology, will speak on ethnic music and Dr. J. C. Ives, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak on music in primitive religion. There will also be performances by African musicians.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honor society in economics, now has a chapter here.

A drive is now under way for graduate and undergraduate members.

Cheerleader School Stars Today, Tryouts Judging Begins Tuesday

A cheerleading school for prospective cheerleaders will be conducted today through Friday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in MPE 103.

Tryout applications are due at 4 p.m. today at the MU desk.

Present cheerleaders will act as instructors.

Applicants will be judged on coordination, originality, enthusiasm and appearance. All applicants must submit an original cheer.

Also required is a minimum 2.00 accumulative average and sophomore standing.

Judges are Mrs. Gertrude

Thomas, Mr. Al Stephan and Dr. Ernest Snyder of the faculty, and students Harry B. Green, Joe Sparks, Karen Kerry and Pam Dyer.

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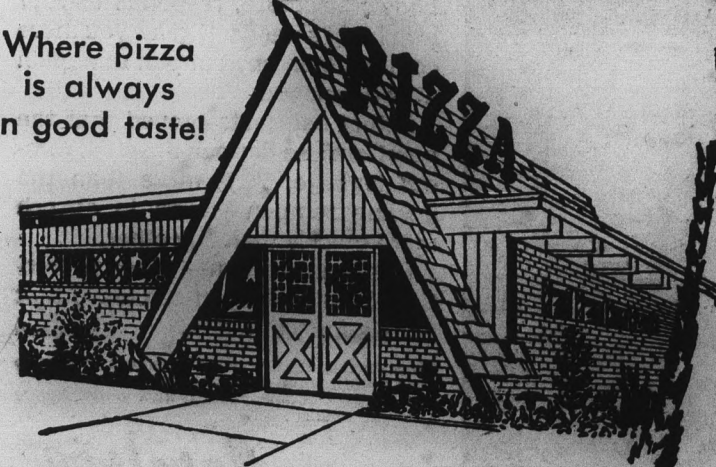
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(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

Her Royal Majesty

Wardrobe mistress Roxanne Decker is queen, if only for a few minutes, in a gown which is a replica of a copy of a portrait of Queen Elizabeth I which presently hangs in Woburn Abbey, England. Valued at approximately \$800, the dress, loaned through the courtesy of the Phoenix Little Theatre by Mr. Edgar Anderson, will be displayed in the main showcase during the birthday party.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Sue Ann Godderidge, Utah State University, to Perry Gooch, Theta Delta Chi.
 Kaye Anderson, Alpha Delta, Pi, to Mike Terry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Caryl Jordan, Delta Gamma, to Bill Schammel, Phi Delta Theta
 Sharon Armstrong, San Jose State College, to Robert G. Slater, Pershing Rifles
 Joyce Mosen, UofA, to Marty Allrad, Phi Sigma Kappa
 Mary Lou Motes, PV East, to Bob Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa
 Bev Ball, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mike Vivion, Phi Kappa Psi
 Joyce Heileman, Alpha Phi, to Jack Rodgers, Phi Delta Theta
 Charlotte Land, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Charles Patrick, Phi Kappa Psi

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Dougan, North Hall, to Gary Merrill, Theta Chi
 Kenni Henderson, Alpha Delta Pi, to Steve Ringler
 Karen Lindstrom, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Johnson
 Carol Parker to George Cameron
 Donna Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to A. D. Jacobson, Phi Delta Theta.

MARRIAGES

Ramona Kay McKinney, East Hall, to Airman Estel B. Salmons, Williams AFB

Early Era Lives In Display Rooms

By SUSAN BREHM

A buckler and burgonet, dags and halberds, are among the Elizabethan-period armaments to be displayed during the 400th anniversary observance of Shakespeare's birth at the MU Birthday Party.

Elizabethan exhibits gathered from London, New York, Oregon and Stratford, Conn., will reflect the atmosphere of Shakespeare's England.

THE ALFRED E. Knight collection of rare Shakespeare volumes will be shown in the upper lounge, which is now a replica of Shakespeare's temporary home. Included in the collection are original works of Spencer, Bacon, Jonson and Shakespeare and Barker's 1614 edition of the Bible.

Collections of original prints illustrating scenes and actors from Shakespeare's plays also will be exhibited in the upper lounge.

IN THE exploration and adventure room (the lower lounge), replicas of Elizabethan weaponry, maps and sailing vessels were rented. Shown are an eight-string lute, the queen's crown and orb and various weapons.

Among contemporary armaments are: an early, inaccurate pistol; a crossbow; a buckler and burgonet, and a shield and helmet. More dangerous are the two-handed sword,

partisans and halberds (fighting sticks with ax-heads).

Exhibit hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

'Butterfield 8'

"Butterfield 8" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in Cosner Auditorium. The movie is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity to raise money for its scholarship fund.

Cost is 25 cents each.

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Winners Announced For Greek Activities

Songs, games and dancing capped the "Year of Decision," Greek Week 1964, for ASU fraternities and sororities over the weekend.

Dee Minner, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sal Bando, Phi Gamma Delta colony, reigned over Greek Week activities as Diana and Apollo.

AT THE ANNUAL Greek Sing Friday, Gamma Phi Beta captured both sweepstakes and first place in the sorority division with "Me and My Shadow."

Chi Omega won sorority division second place with "One Nation Under God."

Phi Sigma Kappa sang

"Shenandoah" and "Sounds of the City" to take first place participating fraternities. Second was Sigma Alpha Epsilon singing a medley from "West Side Story."

THE SORORITY-fraternity trophy went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi. The group sang several songs. Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi took second place with songs of spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Rho Chi fraternities teamed with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities to win the Greek Olympics Saturday. Alpha Gamma Rho was awarded the Chariot Race Trophy.

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Devils Bomb Utags; Season Mark: 23-3

By MIKE HELFNER

The baseball team scored 51 runs to take a four-game sweep over Utah State and push its record to 23-3.

A-State took the opener 21-4, in a game called after six innings because of rain. In the second game, the Devils posted a 13-5 win. In the Saturday doubleheader, the Devils took 13-3 and 4-2 decisions.

YESTERDAY, A-State met the Antelopes of Grand Canyon College in a single game. Against the Antelopes, Coach Bobby Winkles used five pitchers in the Devil 8-3 win. Jim Merrick was the starter and was followed by Skip Hancock, Tom MacDougal, Sam Cook and Ron Lea.

Four of the five pitchers worked two innings while the fifth pitcher went only one.

A-State had a day off Monday and will be off until Friday when they host the Wildcats. After playing 21 games in 22 days, Winkles feels the team has earned a rest.

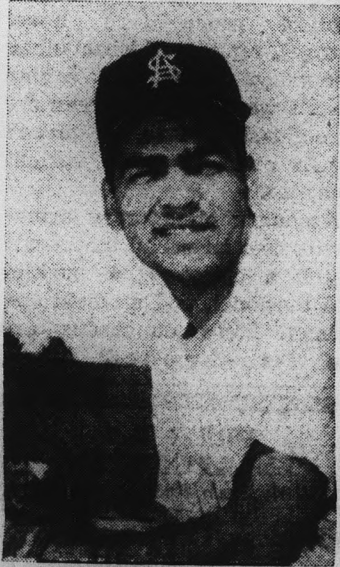
THE WILDCATS, second in the nation last year, will be here for a three-game series this weekend. They play a Friday night game and a day-night doubleheader Saturday. The afternoon game starts at 1 and both night games start at 7:30. All three games will be played in Phoenix Municipal Stadium and admission for ASU stu-

dents will be free with an ID card.

The Wildcat series will be one of the most important series for the Devils. Winkles has termed it "mammoth." The second big series will also be a three-game set down in Tucson next month.

ARIZONA will be the first WAC foe of the season for A-State. The WAC is divided into two divisions for baseball: Utah, Brigham Young and Wyoming the northern half; Arizona, New Mexico and ASU the southern part. There is a two-division playoff at the end of the season to determine the WAC champ.

Winkles has chosen Hancock to pitch the opening game against the Wildcats. Jim Merrick will hurl the afternoon game, while a pitcher is yet to be named for Saturday's night game.



LUIS LAGUNAS

Asked to comment on the team so far, Winkles replied, "There are no individual stars and everyone works for a win." The Devils have committed only 39 errors in 25 games. This is far below the national collegiate average of 2 1/2 errors a game. "The pitching and defense, which I thought would be a problem, have been outstanding," he said.

A-STATE HAS six men in the starting line-up batting over .300. Ray Stadler is leading with a .392 average, behind are Jan Kleinman, .384; Jack Handley, .361; Luis Lagunas, .318; Merrill Hyde, .316, and Doug Westley, .306. Sal Bando, recently elected Greek Week Apollo, is close to the .300 mark with .296.

Lagunas leads the homerun derby with three homers, leads the RBI race with 24, is second to John Ruedy, who has 20, in the stolen base category with 11, and is second in the base-on-balls parade with 20. Bando has the most doubles with seven.

Hancock is still the top pitcher with a 5-0 record and is still followed by Merrick who is 4-0. MacDougal is moving up with a 3-0 mark.

JOHN TOROK, the football quarterback, and Lad Nemecek, both have 2-0 logs. Sam Cook, the ace relief pitcher, has a 4-1 mark.

Caldwell To Tokyo

By JOHN NADEL

A-State basketball star Joe Caldwell received a high honor over the weekend when he was picked along with 11 other outstanding collegiate and AAU players to represent the United States in 1964 Olympic Games.

Jumpin' Joe earned this honor by averaging 14.2 points in five games during the tryouts, plus demonstrating some great rebounding and adroit ball handling.

Caldwell is the highest-scoring player in Sun Devil history. He scored 1,528 points in three years play and his 21.8 average this year made him A-State's first 20 point-plus man.

THE TRYOUTS also demonstrated that Joe can play the backcourt, although he spent all of his time as a Sun Devil up-front man, where he has been Western Athletic Conference first team selection the last two years.

Other stars picked for the Tokyo games include UCLA All-America Walt Hazzard, Princeton All-America Bill Bradley, Oregon State flag pole Mel Counts (a 7-footer), Jeff Mullins of Duke and Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western.

Oklahoma State Coach Hank Iba, who will coach the U.S. team in October, was reportedly quite pleased with the selections. Iba has achieved 700 victories as a coach.

AMONG SOME of the standouts passed by in the selections were Wichita All-America Dave Stallworth, Kentucky All-America Cotton Nash, Willie Murrell of Kansas State and Wally Jones of Villanova.

The team will assemble at San Francisco Sept. 1 and fly to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for 18 days of training.

Seven alternates were picked, but only the 12 regulars will make the trip to Tokyo.

Sun Devil Facts

Former Arizona State quarter-miler Ron Freeman is now in the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Carr Zips To New World Record



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)

Furlong Flash

SUPERJET — Arizona State's sensational Henry Carr shattered his own world record with a 20.2 clocking in the 220-yard dash Saturday night. The Detroit junior eclipsed his old standard by one-tenth of a second in a dual meet with the Southern California Striders. The personable speedster is Uncle Sam's big hope in the Olympic Games in Tokyo this October.

Devil Junior Snaps Mark With 20.2

By JON MORRIS

Henry Carr shattered his own world record for the curved 220-yard dash Saturday with a blazing 20.2 clocking and Coach Baldy Castillo said everything was in order.

The Sun Devil mentor discounted theories that the record would not be accepted due to the lack of an official wind gauge. He said "any kind of wind meter is acceptable" after conferring with Coach Chuck Coker of the Southern California Striders.

Castillo announced at the meet that a portable gauge he was holding during the race showed a wind velocity of 1.1 miles per hour. The allowable maximum is 4 1/2 mph.

CARR answered a challenge by the Striders' Alolph Plummer by eclipsing his record 20.3 in Goodwin Stadium.

The Striders won the dual meet, 89-54.

Olympic candidate Carr came out of the curve beautifully,

breaking away from Plummer, who was clocked at 20.8.

BOTH CARR and Plummer set world records on the fast Goodwin Stadium track last year. Carr went 20.3 March 23, 1963, and Plummer sped to a 44.9 world record in the 440-yard dash in last year's WAC championships.

The Striders, employing a crew of Olympic past and future performers, took 11 first places of 17 possible.

Carr also captured the 100-yard dash at 9.5, beating Gerald Ashworth and John (Tweety Bird) Gilbert of the Striders.

THE STRIDERS' Big Ten Champion George Puce took the shot at 56-5/4 and discus at 170-0 1/2, and Charles Mosley won the broad jump at 23-11 1/2 and went 14.1 in the high hurdles.

Jansen registered his third straight 14.1 in the highs for second place, but later beat Mosley at 38 flat in the 330 intermediates.

Larry Hendershot beat his own school record for the shot with his second place finish at 55-6.

GEORGE YOUNG was among many performers running unattached. He won the mile un-

officially at 4:07.1 and two mile at 9:04.6.

Louis Scott of the Devils got official firsts in the mile and two mile.

Glenn Winningham went 251-9 in the javelin, beating Frank Covelli's meet record.

ULIS WILLIAMS provided a crowd pleaser by returning to action in running a leg of the mile relay. But the NCAA king only went 49.9 as the Striders won the event. The Striders took the 440 relay, as Carr couldn't overcome a Strider lead.

Charlie Dumas felled his stadium high jump record with a 7-3/8 leap. Dumas was jumping competitively for the first time since the 1960 Olympic trials. The 27-year-old school-teacher took a gold medal at the 1956 Olympic games.

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The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor



On Saturday night, Henry Carr became the first man in history to set a world's record on his honeymoon. Outdoors, I mean.

I wouldn't say Henry's quick, but call me if you know of anyone else with a 7:40 class who sets his alarm clock for 7:39. And beats the bell.

The first thing Hank did after running that incredible 20.2 was rent a pair of binoculars to watch the other guys finish. As soon as runner-up Adolph Plummer crossed the line he asked the placing judge where Henry was. "Oh, he came through here about an hour ago," said the official.

* * *

Is This The Real Plummer?

PLUMMER WAS THE fella who was supposed to give Hank all kinds of trouble. Next to Henry, Adolph looked like Mister Ed in the Kentucky Derby. When someone told Carr he'd beaten Adolph Plummer by 20 yards, Henry figured it must've been Adolph Schwartz, the neighborhood plumber.

If you see Hank on campus, don't stand behind him or you'll be wiping the exhaust out of your eyes. He's the only guy in history who could miss his Boeing 707 in Phoenix and be waiting for it in Los Angeles. And he'd be there and back before Bonanza Air Lines made it to Yuma.

* * *

May Be A Brand New Trend

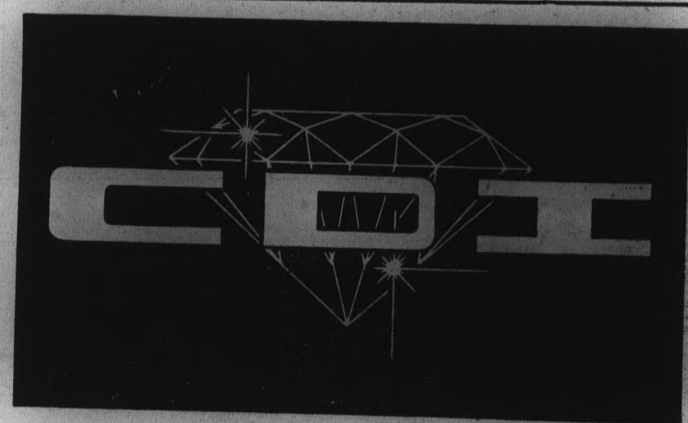
IN HORSE RACING, they put extra weight on the better thoroughbreds to even out the competition. If they did that in the 220, the only way they could make it close would be to have Carr carry a Mack truck piggyback. If he worked out on the Black Canyon Freeway, he'd get a speeding ticket.

He's the world's only human sonic boom.

I don't know if his recent marriage had anything to do with breaking the record but it may have established a new precedent. If a guy can knock off a tenth of a second every time he gets married, Plummer would need only five more wives just to catch up. If this theory is correct, the only human who could beat Henry is Liz Taylor. Or Tommy Manville.

Sun Devil Facts

As far as baseball is concerned, the Western Athletic Conference is split into two divisions. Wyoming, Utah and Brigham Young comprise the Northern Division while Arizona, Arizona State and New Mexico make up the Southern sector.



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- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until April 24, 1964. After that date, a **\$.50 LATE FEE** will be charged on all orders.
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- Rental Cost:**

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Doctor's Hood	4.25	Total \$9.25

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The above prices do not include the \$.50 LATE FEE which must be charged after April 24, 1964.
- Obtaining:** Seniors must attend commencement rehearsal in Sun Devil Stadium at 8 A.M., Friday, May 22, 1964. Caps and gowns will be distributed as follows:

Friday, May 22	After Rehearsal to 2:00 P.M. From the National Guard Armory (directly south of the Stadium)
Saturday, May 23	9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. From the Bookstore Basement
Sunday, May 24	6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. From the Bookstore Basement
Monday, May 25,	8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. From the Bookstore Basement
Tuesday, May 26	8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. From the Bookstore Basement
- Returning:** After the RECEPTIONAL on Commencement night, May 26, 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. May 26.**
- Refunds:** Full refund will be given with the exception of the late fee through May 8, 1964. After May 8 a \$1.00 charge will be deducted from refunds. **IMPORTANT NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER MAY 18, 1964.**

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.

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