



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Friday, April 10, 1964

No. 45

Water Sports Day Set

Several new events and exhibits are planned for the 1964 Water Sports Day May 9 at Saguaro Lake.

Randy Silver, Water Sports Day chairman, has lined up skiing exhibitions by both the Saguaro Ski Club and the ASU Ski Club.

NEW EVENTS, although still in the tentative stages, are a ski jump contest and an unlimited-class boat drag for both in-board- and outboard-powered boats.

Each organization wishing to enter competition must pay a \$5 entry fee, which includes the queen contest, life jacket rental and other activity expenses.

Other events will include swimming and boat races, swimming and boat relays, in-nertube races, a ski slalom and water jousting.

A Steering Committee meeting will convene at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in MU 214.

SILVER SAID, "The organization of Water Sports Day to date is far ahead of that in previous years. This was made possible by the recommendations of last year's committee. Many of the details that are normally mapped out in the later stages have already been taken care of."

Water Sports Day is open to the entire campus as well as Valley water sports fans.

Carnival Events Reported

Construction started this morning on Blue Key Carnival booths for tomorrow evening on the East Hall lawn.

Sponsoring organizations will decorate the booths built by Blue Key members. The groups, in three categories, will compete for sweepstake, most original, most profit potential and most lucrative booth trophies.

The eighth annual event will feature a cake walk, Alpha Delta Pi; marriage booth, Chi Omega; fortune telling, Alpha Phi; and a dart throw, Kappa Kappa Gamma in the women's division.

The men's groups will include: dice game, Sigma Chi; pie throw, Delta Sigma Phi; gold fish fishing, Theta Chi; guillotine, Phi Gamma Delta; auction, Theta Delta Chi.

The Lambda Delta Sigma Photography Booth and a Kappa Sigma-Sigma Sigma Egg Drop will also be a part of the carnival.



(SP Photos by Ed Ryan)

Heath And Winn At It Again

Looks like State Press and student government stopped their verbal arguments and decided to take up weapons to settle their disagreements. Daryl Winn, AS president, and Ed Heath, "I Cover College Avenue" columnist, prepare to decide who is the better man. Ac-

tually, they are taking the opportunity to throw a few pies before they are thrown at them since each is participating in the Phi Gamma Delta booth at the Blue Key Carnival and will probably see (very closely) many pies tomorrow night.

Guard Encampment Still Scheduled For May 9-23

Maj. Gen. J. C. Wilson, adjutant general of Arizona, has confirmed that, despite protests of Arizona students and faculty members, the date of the Army National Guard's annual encampment will remain May 9 to 23.

President Durham and the Board of Regents were among those who protested the scheduling of the encampment for that time. The regents adopted a resolution at its March 7

meeting requesting Gov. Fannin to express opposition to the action.

There are about 90 ASU students and faculty members in the guard. The guard, recognizing that about 400 Arizona Guardsmen are college students, has taken the position that an individual may be excused from active duty only in extreme circumstances.

MEMBERS of the guard attending ASU will be expected to attend. Those who wish to claim undue hardship or loss of credits should do so in a written letter to their unit commander.

In the letter, the protestor must explain in detail the hard-

ship and obstacles which his participation would cause.

The Arizona National Guard, which trains at Fort Huachuca, will drill with the U.S. Army in "Desert Strike."

About 100,000 troops are involved in the operation, which will take place in western Arizona and eastern California. This training with the Army will be on a large scale and will help increase reservists' benefits in proficiency.

Deans State Their Positions

Deans of the colleges of engineering, business administration, education and liberal arts have indicated there will be no standard policy for excusing students who are currently required to participate in the Army's "Operation Desert Strike."

Each dean suggested that students concerned meet with their advisers. Those whose academic position would be jeopardized will be recommended for excuse from participation.

Birthday Party Events Planned

TODAY

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.

TOMORROW

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.

Pikes To Visit Sunshine Acres

Pi Kappa Alpha and its auxiliary Pikettes, have planned games and refreshments for the children of the Sunshine Acres Orphanage in Mesa Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

A similar event was held last year and will be continued as an annual event.

Funds Sought By AWS

By NOELLE SMITH

Sales of everything from "late nights" to white elephants are among projects undertaken by the various women's dormitories each year to raise money for AWS scholarships.

The AWS scholarship fund, supported completely by the dorm projects, awards two \$250 scholarships each school year.

Both 1964 scholarships will be awarded at the AWS Woman's Day Banquet Thursday evening.

The "buy-a-late-night" project of Palo Verde Hall is a typical fund raising project. It permits PV residents to purchase extra time to stay out at night.

East Hall sponsored a Mexican fiesta Wednesday night, coupled with Spanish food, pottery and decorations. Nellie Maldonado, assistant head resident, said \$90 was raised for the fund.

McCintock A sold sandwiches and sponsored a Chinese auction that raised about \$15 for the fund, as well as selling late nights yesterday.

McClintock B had two doughnut sales this week as their project.

Wilson Hall is auctioning a hair dryer this weekend to the highest bidder. Profits will go to the scholarship fund.

Bunch, Gardner In Polling

Ann Gardner and Alan Bunch have taken out petitions for the office of administrative vice president, the new executive post created in the revised AS Constitution.

Miss Gardner is chairman of the Organizations and Student Leadership Board. Bunch resigned as chairman of the Election Board to run for office.

Nominees for the two AWS Senate seats are Sue Knight and Charlotte Shilling. Petitioning for spots on the ballot for the two AMS Senate seats are Louis Castro and Bob Short.

Petitions for these offices are available in MU 202. They must be returned by 4 p.m. April 22.

The primary election is set for April 29 and the general, May 6.

Director Addresses SRC; Confabs, Speeches Slated

Frank McGrath, Arizona regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will address the seventh annual Western Regional Conference of Student Religious Councils here today and tomorrow. His topic is "Interfaith, Understanding and Action."

Formerly regional director for the Kentucky NCCJ, McGrath received his masters degree in sociology from University of Notre Dame, and has taught sociology at Veila Madonna College, in Covington, Ky. His special interests are in consulting and coordinating university human relations conferences.

Other leading speakers will be Dr. Frank Littell, a national conference coordinator, and Dr. William C. Tremmel, Kansas State University religious affairs coordinator.

Dr. Littell will explain the conference theme, "Purpose and Place of the Student Religious Council," and Dr. Tremmel will discuss "Campus, Church and State Opportunities."

Delegates from all states West of the Mississippi will register at the Tempe Sands starting at noon today. A \$4 conference fee is requested, plus a \$5 meal ticket.

ASU students may attend the discussion groups and main speeches upon payment of the fees. Meals will be served in

Palo Verde cafeteria.

Prof. Goes To Oxford

Dr. Donald O'Beirne, chairman of the elementary education department, will address the United Kingdom Council of the International Reading Association at Oxford University July 25 to 27.

He will deliver his paper on "Pro-Reading" before 5,000 university representatives from many countries. Dr. O'Beirne is the author of a series on pro-reading, designed as a new approach of introducing individuals to reading.

He is director of the ASU Reading Center, which is a teaching-and-service facility for reading problems. In the four years the center has been here, it has become one of the best-equipped reading laboratories in the country, according to Dr. O'Beirne.

Meeting Slated

The Business Educators Association of Arizona, hosted by the department of office administration and business education will convene today and tomorrow at the Caravan Inn, Phoenix.

According to Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the department of office administration and business education and BEAA president, it will be a technically-oriented program.

The program will open this afternoon with a Handbook

Committee meeting at 2 and an Executive Board meeting at 4. Registration is slated for 5 and will be followed by a 7 p.m. banquet.

Confab Scheduled

Dr. Duane Manning, professor of education, will be the keynote speaker at the annual elementary education conference April 17 at Wisconsin State College, River Falls.

Dr. Manning, former member of the Wisconsin State College faculty, will address 600 teachers from Wisconsin and Minnesota on "Quality and Quantity," the theme of the conference.

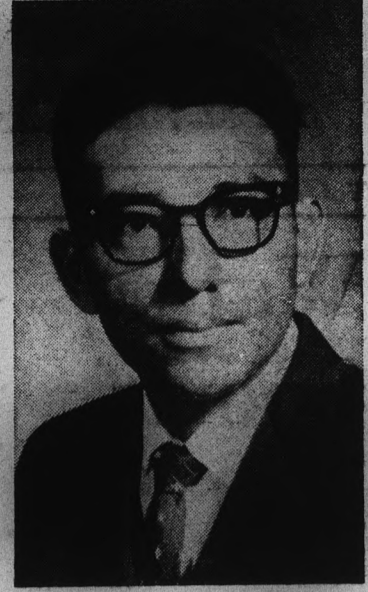
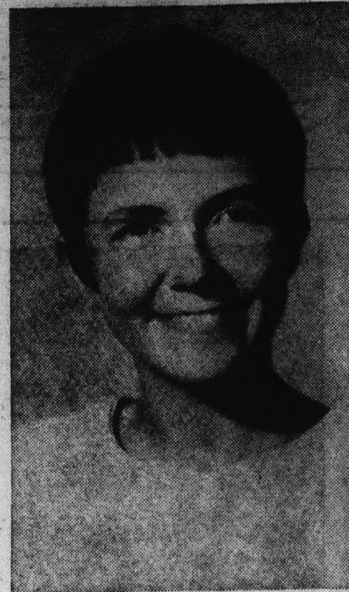
He has written many articles and pamphlets including "The Qualitative Elementary School." He is past president of the Arizona Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and has served on its National Publications Committee.

Discussion On Research

Dr. F. B. Nakayama, research chemist for the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratories, will address a chemistry seminar at 3:40 p.m. today in PSC-108.

Dr. Nakayama, secretary of the ASU Sigma Xi Society, national honorary research organization, will discuss current research being conducted in the Tempe laboratories in his address which is open to the public.

Winners -



FULBRIGHT GRANT WINNERS — Roberta K. Taylor, graduate assistant in political science, and senior Alfonso Cervantes, a Spanish major, have been awarded U.S. educational grants for research abroad. In Wednesday's State Press, ASU Foundation fellowship winners Ann Marie Yates and David N. Stein were incorrectly identified as Miss Taylor and Cervantes. Miss Taylor will attend the University of the Philippines and Cervantes the University of Madrid.

Appeals Results

The Traffic Appeals Board issued the following results after Wednesday's meeting:

GRANTED

Charlotte Pooman, Charles Wright, Kenneth Krebs (3), Wesley Johnson, William LeSueur, Terry Weckesser, Loretta Campana, Marianne Kromka, Ronald Schlosser, Robert Hoernke, Roman Bonus (1).

DENIED

Elli Diehl, Andrew Macurak, Doris Dul (2), Dave Oursler (2), Steven Liston, Donna Cafferty (2), Roman Bonus (1).

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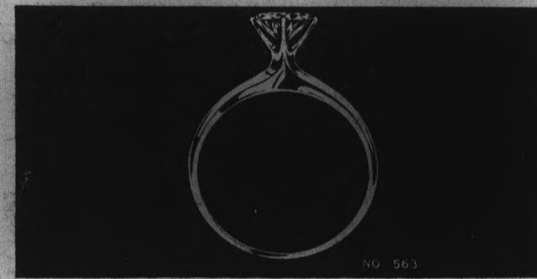
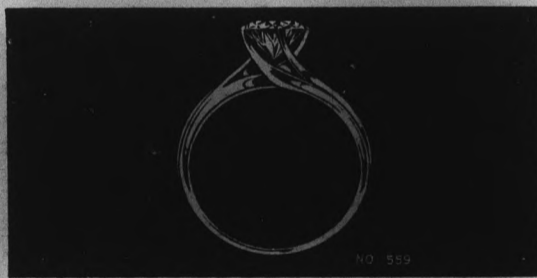
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Senate Finance Committee Unveils '64-65 Budget Totaling \$307,175

The Senate Finance Committee today revealed the 1964-65 Associated Students budget with appropriations totaling a record \$307,175.

The committee allocated \$234,600 provided by the \$23-per-student activity fee to 40 activities and organizations. The difference between the allocation and the total appropriation will be realized from the anticipated income of several constituencies.

An open meeting of the Finance Committee is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU

226. Specific details of the itemized budget will be discussed by the committee. It will be willing to hear complaints at the meeting, according to Linda Carnowski, Finance Committee chairman.

Activities 1964-65	Amt. Recom.	Anticip. Income	Total Approp.
Gen. Admin.	\$ 11,000		\$ 11,000
Exec. Mgr.	22,324		22,324
Student Admin.	7,441.50		7,441.50
Org. & Leader. Bd.	2,252	\$ 680	2,932
Senate	768		768
Memorial Union Bd.	25		25
Election Bd.	605		605
Acct. Coordin. Bd.	2,564		2,564
Cultural Affairs Comm.	3,629	120	3,749
Faculty-Student Comm.	753		753
Rally & Trad. Bd.	1,548		1,548
Devils Deciples	75		75
Pom Pon	896		896
Social Affairs Comm.	2,899		2,899
Big Name Talent Comm.		5,400	5,400
Band	8,775		8,775
Choral Union	4,410		4,410
Collegium Musicum	385		385
Modern Dance	185		185
Religious Activ.	870		870
Symphony Orch.	3,422		3,422
AMS	1,415	340	1,755
AWS	2,388	945	3,333
Frosh Hostess	130		130

Inter. Coll. Ath.	102,000		102,000
Men's Inter.	3,932		3,932
Women's Ath.	8,065	250	8,315
Sahuaro		35,400	35,400
Publicity		1,850	1,850
State Press	16,241	24,590	40,831
Frosh Week	3	1,500	1,503
Homecoming	635		635
Parents Day	440		440
Senior Day	439.50		439.50
Debate Team	5,146		5,146
Livestock Jud.	896	64	960
Rodeo Team	4,150	1,500	5,650
Western Week	630		630
B.A. Council	40		40
Int. Stu. Rel. Comm.	406		406
Gen. Contin.	12,817		12,817
Total	\$234,600	\$72,575	\$307,175


Seminars Will Open This Fall

Two pro-seminars for senior political science majors will be offered by the political science department during the 1964-65 fall semester, according to Dr. Raymond Uhl, chairman of the department.

The pro-seminars eventually will be required of all political science majors Uhl said. They are a preparation for inaugurating a system of comprehensive examinations that political science majors will be required to take.

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Time To Re-examine

The proposed ASASU budget for next year totaling \$234,600 will be presented to the Senate for approval Wednesday.

With forty groups dependent on the fund, how is it Intercollegiate Athletics collects \$102,000 — 43 per cent of the budget?

THE ICA allocation traditionally is based on a flat rate of \$10 for each full-time (six hours or more) student enrolled. One year ago this was \$80,000 and this year it is \$87,500. Next year's appropriation is predicated on an enrollment of 10,200 full-time students.

In addition, the Board of Regents allows the Athletic Scholarship Board to grant waivers of tuition up to \$147,000. The amount currently waived for "scholarships" runs around \$112,000. Also, last year ICA received \$535,385 from concessions, ticket sales and broadcast rights.

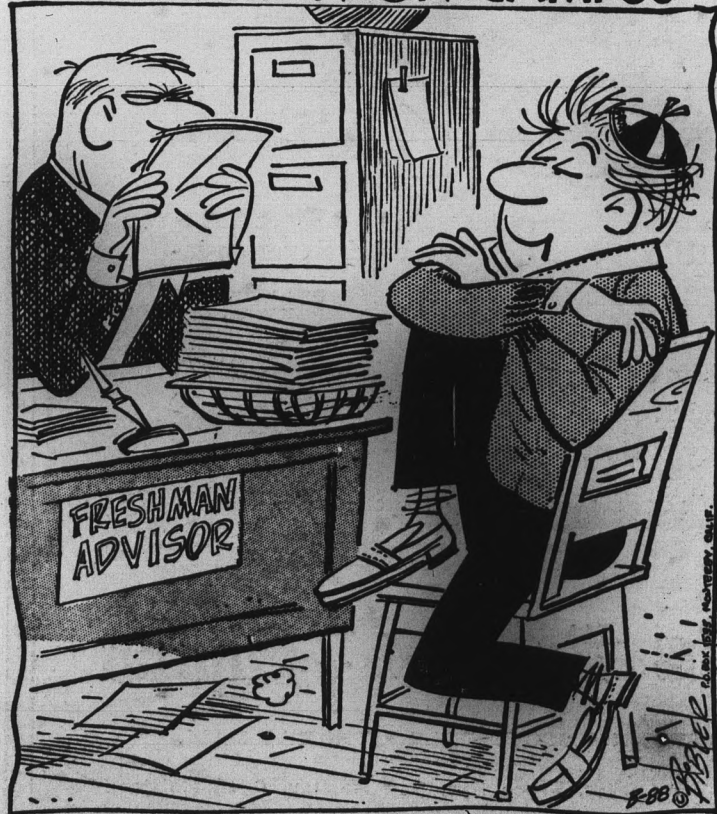
ALL THIS MAKES ICA undoubtedly the heftiest and most powerful organization on campus. So powerful in fact, ICA Director Clyde Smith is responsible directly to President Durham, just like the three vice presidents.

ICA requests are handled as something special in almost all areas of campus administration. Saga Food Service provides special diets and serves overtime if the teams are late. Housing continually has shown favoritism in placement of the athletes in dormitories so their practice areas and eating facilities are convenient.

ACADEMICALLY, ICA arranges for early registration and advisers help them choose "understanding" instructors and "good" courses. Yet, the honor students, who enroll in upper division courses, are not allowed to register early. This is grossly unfair and many professors feel "academic favors should be given for academic reasons." We couldn't agree more.

It's about time ASU sits back and examines many of its seemingly inviolable attitudes. We've got to decide whether athletics is more important than scholarship. Some may have thought it was when we were a small school 10 years ago, but now we have an enrollment of 15,000 and academically we're still very small. We've got to grow more than physically or we will not be the great university of the Southwest everyone expects.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ENROLL ME IN 8 O-CLOCK CLASSES EVERY MORNING OR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE."

Faculty View -

Closed Stacks Answer?

By DR. NICHOLAS A. SALERNO

(Dr. Salerno, assistant professor of English, is chairman of English department's Library Committee. The committee is responsible to see that the library has the books sufficient to sustain the department's master's and doctoral program.)

State Press is to be commended for making public what Matthews Library has long preferred to keep private: students are stealing books. Perhaps it will no longer be necessary to be charitable about the fantastically large number of books which "cannot be located." We have thieves among us, and it is about time we acknowledged this fact.

However, the emphasis in your editorial is misplaced. You could have criticized the library staff for remaining silent, for refusing to inform the administration and the public about this situation. But you should not have criticized them for their "ineffective" and "often insulting searches."

TO BEGIN WITH, while these "searches" are not as effective as we might wish them, they do prevent a good deal of theft. Furthermore, you might have used more neutral, more objective terms than "searches" and "insulting." Neither word is accurate nor apt.

The trouble does not lie in the thinking of library personnel or in ineffective methods; it lies in the morality of the students who steal and mutilate the books. That is what you should have stressed in your editorial.

SINCE YOU seem to be giving the library a choice — to make its turnstile system more effective or to abolish it — I cast my vote for the former. At least in the current library. And when a student is caught stealing or mutilating a book, let him be expelled from the University. Not suspended, or reprimanded, or allowed to work without pay for a few hours, but expelled.

Mr. Harold Batchelor's remarks also call for some comment. They suggest stolen material can always be replaced. It can't. And even when stolen and mutilated material can be replaced, students and faculty must wait at least a month before it is again available — so understaffed is the library. I'm sure Mr. Batchelor realizes both of these facts.

THE MOST SENSIBLE remark in the whole editorial is that of Associate Librarian Frank Schneider, who has repeatedly proven himself an eminently sensible man in his handling of the library's problems. He suggests closed stacks.

A great many faculty members have been making this same suggestion. The University Library Committee has chosen to ignore this suggestion. Perhaps they will now give it some serious attention. While it is too late to make the conversion to closed stacks in the current library, this is the ideal time to do so in the new library.

If you want a cause to fight for, how about closed stacks?

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, it's spring again. The roses are blooming, the stench of the hinterlands is getting stronger and I'm sure we're all looking forward to the appearance of the first blue-winged supercop bird. It's here. Yes, supercop bird, protector of the innocent and enforcer of the law, has made the campus scene.

You see, when supercop has nothing else to do, it will zip on its flashing red light and stealthfully pursue unwary student bicyclists down College Avenue. Upon apprehension, supercop ensures that the culprit will get his just due in the form of a traffic citation.

I witnessed one such incident. Puzzled, I asked the officer why he ticketed the student. He self-righteously replied, "It's the law."

I then inquired why all of a sudden this law was being

enforced and from where the orders had come. He told me they had come from higher up. (I looked to the sky for a sign of some sort.)

He also told me that the money from the citations goes into the coffers of the City of Tempe. It's a shame that Tempe is so poorly managed that it needs money collected from tickets given to bicycle-driving students, who are generally riding bicycles because they're too poor to drive cars.

Hopefully, Tempe will someday have enough money so that it won't have its bored errand boys harassing students.

But the real problem bothering me is when will supercop's omnipotent higher-ups decide to bring justice (in some form) to bear on me — or better yet, when will they get you?

Name Withheld

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

The MU Birthday Party — the Activities Board vs. the athletic department.

The office of activities vice president (can't remember his name) is headquarters for planning and producing most of the birthday party presentation.

Christine Kajikawa, Linda Oakley and Mrs. Trudy Thomas and the MU staff spearhead what has all the appearances of being the biggest and best birthday party yet.

AND WE, along with them, do not want anything to detract from it.

Yet, there's the possibility that just that might happen because one of the largest athletic events of the spring season, the ASU-UofA baseball doubleheader, is scheduled for the same day and evening.

These will be sell-out games and those attending cannot be criticized for doing so. But it is a shame the games and the birthday party have to be on the same day.

IT IS A shame this detail — even minute as it is — could not have been foreseen and avoided.

The athletic department reported it scheduled the games last year.

The MU Birthday Committee says its planning for the celebration started last May or June. Though they were aware of the games on the same day, no one could foresee the night game since Phoenix Stadium was not yet completed and it was not certain ASU would be allowed to use it.

Nevertheless, the night game still stands. We hope it will be possible to take advantage of both.

HATE TO say it, but Greek Week was a disappointment . . . especially for many Greeks.

The question was asked: Why was the scheduling such that it came right after spring vacation, thereby leaving little or no time for Diana and Apollo to campaign?

Furthermore, the Greeks ask why there were nine trophies given for the sing, two for the Olympics — (first place and chariot race) — none for the progressive parties and none for second and third places in the Olympics.

And it was also learned that there was only a handful at the seminars and the College Bowl.

Sure hated to say that.

Guess it's time for that Paddy Murphy business again. So, here we go: Golly guys, guess what! Paddy Murphy is sick. Oh! I'm sick too.

Mental Problem Light, Says Nurse

By DAVID HOYT

Student mental health at ASU shows no signs of rapid deterioration under the recently-publicized pressures of academic life.

This conclusion is based on the data of Mrs. Elaine McFarland, M.N., director of the Student Health Service.

Last year, only four of 9,000 full-time students required any long term hospitalization. Suicide, listed as a growing problem in colleges, was wholly absent.

This is not meant to imply no problem exists. There were 117 students given psychiatric attention during the year; depression was the most frequent problem. Of the 117 receiving attention, 18 were kept in the infirmary for supportive therapy until they could return to classes.

WHEN ASKED why the incidence of emotional illness might be higher in a college population, Mrs. McFarland answered: "Emotional problems are not unacceptable anymore. The service is available, and at no additional cost."

"People," she went on "are more ready to recognize problems in themselves and their associates. They are more receptive to the idea of therapy. We have more self-referrals than from any other single source."

The Student Health Service now retains Dr. John E. Schramel, a psychiatrist, two days a week for students who require special attention. He previously came to ASU once a week.

NURSE McFARLAND feels that, in spite of doubling his time, he will soon need a qualified clinical psychologist to assist with therapy and diagnostic testing.

There is also a need for more space. Currently, Dr. Schramel

is forced to use hospital space for his work.

Although students are encouraged to go to the Student Health Center if they are emotionally upset, Mrs. McFarland cautioned that the infirmary is not a fully-equipped psychiatric hospital.

"I DON'T SEE that the state has any responsibility to give full-time psychiatric care to students," she said. "It is the most expensive kind of treatment. The student who needs frequent, intensive psychiatric attention should not be in school."

While diagnostic testing and short-term psychotherapy are provided for, Mrs. McFarland believes intensive therapy could no more be expected from the center than major surgery.

Students should begin to take more individual responsibility for directing their lives as well as their daily personal habits, she said.

"TOO OFTEN students expect others to blue-print their lives for them," she said.

Mrs. McFarland told of a new method appraising a student's health now being used by Yale University. There, instead of requiring the usual physical tests, each student is given an individual appraisal and interview with a registered nurse.

"Here the student's attitudes can be determined, along with what he thinks he needs help with, and whether or not he will come to get help," she said.

Payson Workshop Plans Meetings, Films, Activities

Emphasis on putting together "The Puzzle of ASASU" will be the theme of the Payson Workshop April 17 to 19.

Activities will begin April 17 with a speech by Jack Williams, newsman and former Phoenix mayor, which will be

followed by a dance.

Saturday's activities will include committee meetings, a film on leadership techniques and a campfire folk sing.

Activities will be concluded on Sunday with a nondenominational workshop service and the presentation of plans for next year by Karl Wochner, as president-elect.

A \$5 fee must be paid by all those attending. For those who were invited, the fee must be paid today. Those who applied and were accepted must submit their fee by April 14.

A pre-Payson meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in BA 103. All those planning to attend the workshop must attend the meeting.

Quadracentennial Festivities Mark Shakespeare's Birth

Two lectures and sections from Shakespeare's plays will commemorate his traditional 400th birthday and death date during the week of April 20.

At 8:15 April 20 in the MU Upper Lounge, Dr. John D. Ratliff, associate professor of English, will speak on "Shakespeare the Man."

Frank Schneider Elected President

Frank Schneider, associate librarian at Matthews, was elected president of the Arizona State Library Association at its annual meeting in Tucson last week. He will take office next April.

This will be Schneider's second term as president. He served in that office during 1958-59, as treasurer in 1954-56 and as chairman of the college and university section during 1962-64.

In addition, Schneider will become director of the Mesa Public Library June 1. He is resigning from his present position at the end of this semester. He has taught library science here and held positions in other colleges and in public libraries.


"Shakespeare on Stage" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the upper lounge. Directed by Marianna Brose, English instructor, it will include excerpts from several plays of Shakespeare. Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English, will present a commentary.

Winding up April 23, Shakespeare's traditional date of birth and death, will be a talk by G. B. Harrison, internationally-known British Shakespearean scholar.

Entitled "The Universality of Shakespeare," the lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

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Traveling Teacher Tells Of Experiences

By LINDA HELSER
Feature Editor

Teaching is for some a living adventure and requires more direct experience and research than is available through just reading in a library.

A Hillman auto and a sabbatical leave from ASU after teaching 19 years, provided the means for research and a heart full of adventure provided the way for Dr. Katherine C. Turner, professor of English, in 1961.

Ever since Dr. Turner began studying English literature at Illinois State Normal University, she had "looked forward to a long leisurely pilgrimage through English lanes, past thatched cottages with roses around the door, old gray aspiring churches and inns with quaint signs."

After 10 weeks in London and the British Museum, she traveled some 4,900 miles through the countryside and back roads of England, Scotland and Wales, trying to recapture the sights and sounds which so greatly influence the many English authors.

SHE VISITED Stephen Crane's Brede Place, saw the homes of Henry James, George Eliot and Rudyard Kipling and lunched at the Bull where Thomas Paine once lived.

The United States as well as England has provided her with opportunities for back-tracking authors' careers and lives.

While attending Harvard for two summers, she visited the homes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, William Dean Howells, Thomas Bailey Aldridge, Francis Parkman and many more.

DR. TURNER has held lectureships at National Taiwan University and at Tamkang English College, Formosa, where she taught three classes, one to 200 students.

Through this experience, she realized how difficult it was to introduce "students of Confucius to the bush-league battles of the Last of the Mohicans, the ingrown Puritanism of The Scarlet Letter or the coarseness and inhumanity of An American Tragedy."

"The literary pessimism of our modern writers is almost unintelligible to students who have been taught to look to the United States for tanks, guns, planes, education, irrigation, housing, movies, Coca-Cola and triple happiness cigarettes," says Dr. Turner.

"OUR CONTEMPORARY literature seems to deny their vision, to become a kind of 'reverse propaganda,'" continued Dr. Turner.

It was her duty to depict the United States to these students as it exists. Therefore she invited groups of 10 Chinese at a time to her campus home for tea parties to intensify the possibility of greater understanding.

Her travels completed, she is now concerned with humanizing authors to her students here.

Hootenanny Scheduled For KAET-TV Line Up

Live 'Hoot' To Be Staged At The Engineering Center

KAET'S "Hoot Holla" will be produced live at 9 p.m. April 17 on the Engineering Center Patio. The Contemporaries will be featured.

Dolan Ellis, former member of the New Christy Minstrels, states that the new group has made more progress than the Christies during a similar period, and that The Contemporaries should soon be well-known nationally.

THE GROUP'S credits range from singing at Valley folk spots like The Mews and Dolan's to appearances on KOOL's "Folk Song" show and KPHO's "Take 5."

Other "Hoot" acts include Steve Immel, a former ASU student just returned from a national folk-singing tour.

The 75-minute show will also spotlight Dick and Gloria, both formerly with The Brandywine Singers.

MASTER OF ceremonies for the eight-act show will be KUPD's Gary Seger.

Associate producer, Gregg Hoover, said, "The dress should be casual, as the audience will sit on the grass in the true hootenanny tradition."

The show is free. New York Times Review Will Discuss Civil Rights

Everything from civil rights to foreign affairs will be dis-

cussed at 10 p.m. Monday on KAET's "New York Times Review."

Participating in the show will be Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the New York Times Magazine, diplomatic correspondent for the Times, Tom Wicker, and Max Frankel, Washington correspondent.

John Kenneth Galbraith On Foreign Aid Panel

John Kenneth Galbraith, author, economist and diplomat joins a three members panel discussing "Foreign Aid: A Capi-

tal Problem" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on KAET.

"Great Decisions 1964" teams Galbraith with David Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development, and Saville Davis, chief editorial writer for The Christian Science Monitor to evaluate U.S. foreign aid.

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Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Practicing their "rahs" during cheerleading school are, left, Janet Colasanti, Lanie Rinck and Patti Dowling. The school, using cheerleaders as instructors, will have its final sessions at 3:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in MPE 103. Applicants will be judged on coordina-

tion, originality, enthusiasm and appearance. They will also be required to have an original cheer and sophomore standing with a 2.0 accumulative index. Faculty judges are Mrs. Trudy Thomas, Al Stephan and Dr. Ernest Snyder. Student judges are Joe Sparks, Karen Kerry and Pam Dyer.

Expert Speaks On Golden Age

Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English, describing himself as "the last Elizabethan living," discussed "The Elizabethans" yesterday afternoon before a group of 50, including President Durham.

The times of Elizabeth and William Shakespeare, the city of London, the people, their dress, their society and their customs formed major topics in the lecture.

Dr. Harris described London as "the city centered around the Thames, with the Tower of London in the west and Saint Paul's in the east surrounded by an old wall."

ST. PAUL'S Cathedral and Abbey services were attended by many nobles and clergy on Sundays, while on weekdays the streets were filled with book sellers, traders and common people who would barter (the means of exchange of that time) in this Cockney center.

"London at this time had 200,000 people, about a million rates and two million fleas, which were responsible for the many plagues," Dr. Harris continued.

"RIVER TRAVEL, the main form of transportation, was done in skiffs summoned by shouting 'westward ho' or 'eastward ho,' depending on which way you wanted to go.

"London Bridge, spanning the Thames, was covered with shops and often crossed to get

to the South Bank where most of the night life like the Globe Theatre, the bear pits, cock fights and other night life was."

It was this section of the city where Shakespeare first came to London and watched after horses at the stage and where he later became famous as a producer, writer and director, with such contemporaries as Ben Jonson and Sir Walter Raleigh.

HE EMPHASIZED that food was very popular; fruits, fowls and many meats were served at banquets, with drinks of Canary (a cheap red wine) and sack (a sweet white wine).

"The taverns and their guests were well-behaved and served mostly ale and beer. Much smoking was done, thanks to Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced the tobacco habit to Europe," Dr. Harris said.

Conference To Study Earth Research

The fourth Rare Earth Research Conference will convene at Camelback Inn, Scottsdale April 22 to 25 with Dr. Leroy Eyring, head of the chemistry department, conference chairman.

Representatives of laboratories and universities in Russia, Switzerland, France, Finland, Australia, Germany and the United States will present 50 papers on current research into rare earths, a group of 16 metallic oxides.

Arizona State University and the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research will sponsor this international exchange of views on physics, metallurgy and ceramics of rare earth and related elements, their compounds and alloys.

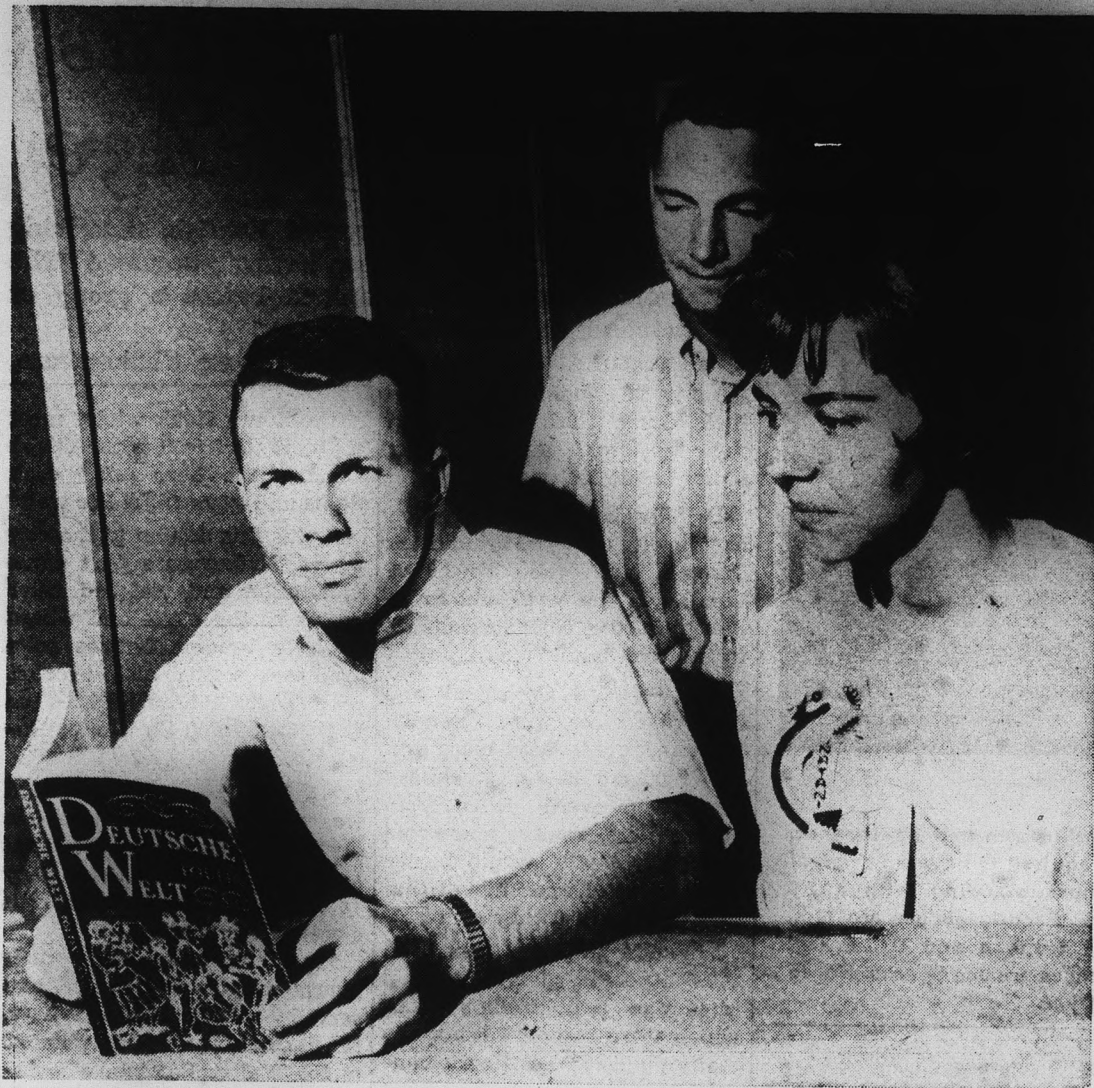
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HATS OFF TO Spring



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STUDENT AMBASSADORS — Left, Terry Cotter, Ted Jablonski and Ann Gardner, are three members of the People-to-People Program to represent the United States abroad this summer. Cotter will go to Germany, Jablonski and Miss Gardner go to Scandinavia.

Delegates Go To Europe

Three students have been selected by People-to-People to represent the United States as student ambassadors abroad. Ann Gardner and Ted Jablonski have both been assigned to Scandinavia. Terry Cot-

ter will be sent to Germany. EACH STUDENT will live with three families from six to 10 days apiece. Then each will have more than one month to travel on his own. The program will begin in

Washington, D.C. June 25. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy will be guest speaker at a 3-day orientation.

On June 28, the students will fly to Brussels. Miss Gardner and Jablonski will go from Brussels to Copenhagen, their entry city, for their first stay.

COTTER WILL go immediately from Brussels to Berlin to meet his first family.

They will return to New York City, Sept. 3.

The Student Abroad Program of People-to-People is founded on the idea that University students can and will benefit most from independent travel with personal contacts.

'Beggar On Horseback' Comedy Reaches Final Rehearsal Monday

The next production of the University Players, "Beggar on Horseback," is now in the finishing process and will go into the final week of rehearsal Monday.

The play is scheduled for April 23 to 25 and April 30 to May 2.

The satire by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly was termed "very funny" by director Dr. James Yeater, head of the drama department.

"Although the play, written in 1942, did not require many changes in the script since the authors' comments on society are still up to date, it is extremely complex," said Dr. Yeater.

The players will employ a revolving stage to remedy 13 scene changes and a deeper stage to allow more acting area.

The play deals with almost all areas of social satire including art, business, nature of success and sensationalism.

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Mary Parkey

Queen Of The Golden Age Opens Elizabethan Period

Mary Parkey was crowned queen of "The Golden Age of Elizabeth" last night at the Lord's Masque.

Miss Parkey was crowned as a part of the masque, re-written by the MU Birthday Party Committee so references to the crowning were made during the performance.

Sponsored by Palo Verde East, Miss Parkey, is a senior with a dual major in drama production and musicology. She

is the only ASU student majoring in either field. She is chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Candidates were judged on personality, poise, speaking qualities, regal appearance, over-all effect and costuming.

Four ladies-in-waiting chosen to attend the queen are Daryl Edson, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Rita Geer, Delta Gamma; Connie Kellen, the Quad, and Anne Valenzuela, University Players.

Greek To Me Sororities Vie For New Colony

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE

The melodies have faded, chariots stand without drivers and trophies have been placed on the shelf to gather dust until rush this fall — Greek Week is over.

It was over long before the festivities began this year. Greek Week died several years ago and the spirit displayed by the majority of the Greeks last week confirmed it.

The sing and the Greek games were the only redeeming activities of the entire week, and even they had their problems. Only 14 groups out of 33 participated in the sing and who can get enthusiastic about games at 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning?

SINCE, BY THE GREEKS' own idea, this was to be a "Year of Decision," perhaps it would be wise to decide what is happening to the traditional Greek system of pulling together.

BY THE GREEK VINE:

For the first time in six years, ASU's sorority system will welcome a new colony. According to Dean Jo Dorris, assistant to the associate dean of students, a committee has been formed to review all prospective applicants.

Eleven of the 15 questionnaires sent to prospective colonies have been returned and a final decision should be announced within a month.

DEAN CATHERINE NICHOLS, associate dean of students; Dean Jo Dorris; Sally Davis, president of Panhellenic; Diane Battenfield, vice president; Kathy Butler, secretary; Mrs. Carol Schuster, president of Phoenix Panhellenic and Mrs. Barbara Anderson, vice president, are serving on the committee.

Dean Dorris said the decision to allow colonization was approved following a six-year study of the growth of the present sorority system.

Selection of the sorority will be based on the strength of the alumni, purposes of the sorority, preparation for colonization and philanthropic projects.

Spring Musical Set For Cosner Stars Trombonist

Trombonist Ric Curry will appear in a junior music recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Cosner Auditorium. Margo Smith will provide piano accompaniment. Selections include "Vocalise" by Persichetti and "Sonata No. 4" by Galliard.

A brass quartet, consisting of Curry; Henry Kenneally, trombone; and Daniel Strawbridge and David Yandell, trumpets, will play "Morgen Musik" by Paul Hindemith.

Society Chartered

A student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is being chartered on campus. Membership is open to all technical and engineering students.

Oh Yeah?

A cat named Ralph had four kittens three nights ago in Irish Hall.

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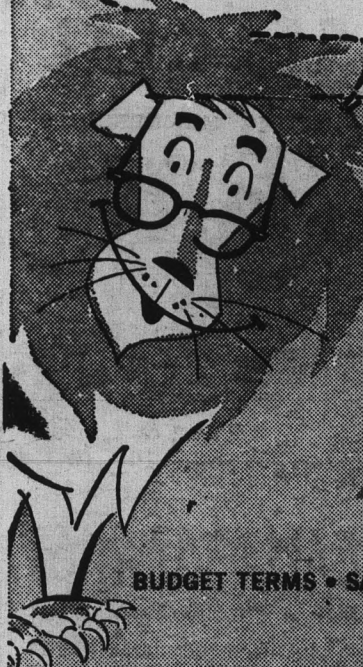
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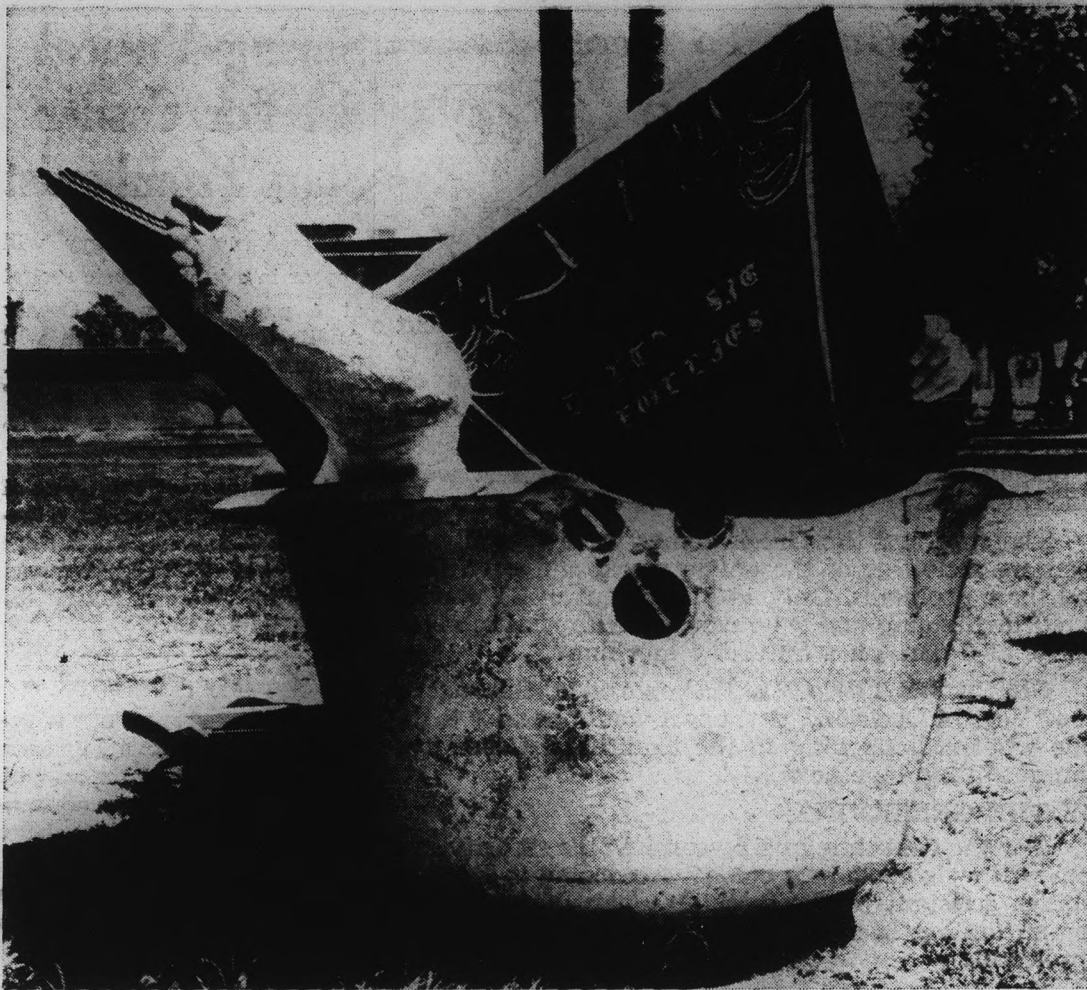
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Follies Receive 'Kick Off'

Jim Campbell, Delta Sigma Phi, kicks up his heels in anticipation of the coming Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Sigma Phi "Follies Go Wild," April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix College Auditorium. Tickets to the musical variety show are on sale for \$1.

Confabs Crowd Agenda

Rev. Raymond Manker will speak on existentialism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in BA 105. He will be sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals. All students are invited.

"Careers in Political Science" will be the topic of the

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, meeting at 2:40 p.m. Monday in MU 211.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, chairman of the department of mass communications, will speak on combining journalism and political science. Dr. Leonard Goodall will discuss careers in public administration. Dr. Richard Wells will summarize political science study as a background to legal careers in law and Dr. John White will discuss the teaching of political science. The three are members of the political science department.

A question-and-answer period

will follow the talks.

Student English Teachers of Arizona will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the English Building lounge.

Members will vote on the new constitution and Dr. Louis Myers, professor of English, will speak on "How to Write a Letter of Application."

A.S.C. Young Democrats will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in MU 211. Speakers from CORE and NAACP will talk on civil rights in Arizona and the United States.

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.

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MG or MGA wanted in top condition at reasonable price. See A. J. Bachrach, SS 321 G. Ext. 3326.

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.

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1962 Vespa 150cc motor scooter. Blue, new paint job, luggage rack and spare tire. Randy Silver, 967-9894.

1962 Chevy Impala, S/S, factory air, 327 engine. See or phone Larry Jacobson, room 301, Best A.

LOST & FOUND

One high school 1961 class ring. Initials of M.E.B. on inside. It was lost in lower men's rest room in the LSC building. Call Mark Bayer in Sahuaro Hall A if found.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Furniture Missing? No, Just Borrowed

State Press classified ad, April 8 Lost & Found: "Missing three purple chairs and one matching couch. Contact Alpha Delta Pi Sorority."

For sale (in same issue): "Three purple chairs and one matching couch. Contact Delta Sigma Phi fraternity."

Recently some Delta Sigs disguised as moving men, presented a fake repair order from the sorority's alumnae group at the ADPi chapter-room door.

Believing that the furniture was to be cleaned and reupholstered, sorority women courteously opened the door to help the men remove the chairs and couch.

Do the fraternity men feel bad? . . . nope. They feel justified in their actions. It was

their sister sorority who removed a large white chair and other objects from the Delta Sig House. None of them were ever returned.

Both groups will meet on mutual ground on a compromise basis to return the missing articles.

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Hancock Opens Vital Wildcat Set

Phoenix Stadium Is Site; Devils Now Ranked Fourth

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sun Devils face what could be the toughest weekend of the season when they take on the UofA in a three-game series starting today.

A-State, (23-3) fourth ranked in today's Collegiate Baseball poll, meets the 13th ranked Wildcats (15-8-1) in a single game tonight and a day-night doubleheader tomorrow. All games will be played in the new Phoenix Municipal Stadium and admission for ASU students will be free with ID cards. Tonight's game starts at 7:30 and tomorrow's games at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

STATISTIC-WISE, ASU has a very decided edge over the Wildcats. The Devils have a batting average of .303 compared with the Wildcats' .286. A-State also leads in fielding (.960-.953) and pitching (2.20-4.32).

A-State even outclasses the UofA in pitching statistics. In 26 games, the Devils have allowed opponents 170 hits, 78 runs, 55 earned runs, 106 walks and have struck out 223 batters. The Wildcats have given up 195 hits, 132 runs, 99 earned runs, 110 walks—and struck out 110 in two fewer games.

IN BATTING, A-State leads in every category except triples. There the Wildcats have a big lead, 28-16.

Skip Hancock has been named by Coach Bobby Winkles to start tonight's game. Hancock, 6-0, has appeared in eight games, hurled 43 1/3 innings, given up 19 hits, eight runs, five of them earned, walked 27, struck-out 66 and has a 1.03 earned run average.

WILDCAT Sherwin Scott will oppose Hancock tonight.

Scott, a righthander, has hurled 37 2/3 innings, allowed 30 hits, 19 runs, 13 of them earned, 20 walks, 43 strike outs, and has a 3.15 ERA.

Jim Merrick (4-0), has been named by Winkles to start the second game of the series. The lefthander has worked 34 2/3 innings for ASU and has a 1.83 ERA.

Opposing Merrick will be right hander Doug Holliker. He has pitched the same number of innings as Merrick, but has a 3.60 ERA.

THIRD STARTER for the Wildcats will be Jim Nichols. Also a righthander, Nichols has pitched one more inning than Holliker, allowed the same

amount of hits as Scott, and has a 4.05 ERA.

A-State will throw three hurlers at UofA in the final game tomorrow night. Winkles has not picked a rotation for the three, but they will be Sam Cook (4-1), Ron Lea (1-1) and Tom MacDougal (3-0).

"Statistically, we're favored, but past performances definitely nullify that edge," said Winkles. The best any Winkles-coached team has done against the Wildcats has been a 3-3 split in 1962 and a 2-2 split in 1960.

A-STATE has six regulars batting over .300. Ray Stadler, the chunky catcher, is leading with a .404 mark. Second is Jan Kleinman at .400, third is Jack Handley at .357 and fourth is Doug Westley at .326.

Merrill Hyde, the slugging rightfielder, is next with a

.316 mark, and is closely followed by Luis Lagunas at .315. Dick Heiden (.300) and Westley are both leftfielders, and Winkles has not decided who he will use. Heiden has missed a few games because of sore ribs, but played in the Grand Canyon College game last Wednesday.

IN THE CB poll, A-State received 268 points and four first-place ballots to rank fourth. The leader is Santa Clara College. The Broncos accumulated 323 points and 14 firsts. Second was Wake Forest (292), and third was Western Michigan (275).

The reason for the Devils

fine poll showing was the recent 17-game winning streak. In that streak A-State conquered ASC, Colorado State U., Colorado State College, Wyoming, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Currently the Devils are on a five-game streak, with a four-game sweep over Utah State, and victory over Grand Canyon College.

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Channel 8 Offers Unique Coverage

KAET-TV, Ch. 8, the University's television station, will undertake an experiment in "visual recreation" of baseball tomorrow when it will audio both games of the ASU-UofA doubleheader.

Valley baseball fans will be able to hear the complete play-by-play report of the afternoon game starting at 12:55 and the night game starting at 7:25.

Because there will be no live TV coverage at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, the video portion of the broadcast will be simultaneously recreated at the KAET studios. Play-by-play coverage will come directly from the ball park.

Western Athletic Conference rules, which prohibit live television coverage of major con-

ference events within the state, encouraged the educational television station to conduct this experiment.

Channel 8 program director Shel Siegel and State Press Sports Editor Al Michaels will announce. The games will be produced by Chuck Allen and directed by Guy Ueckert.

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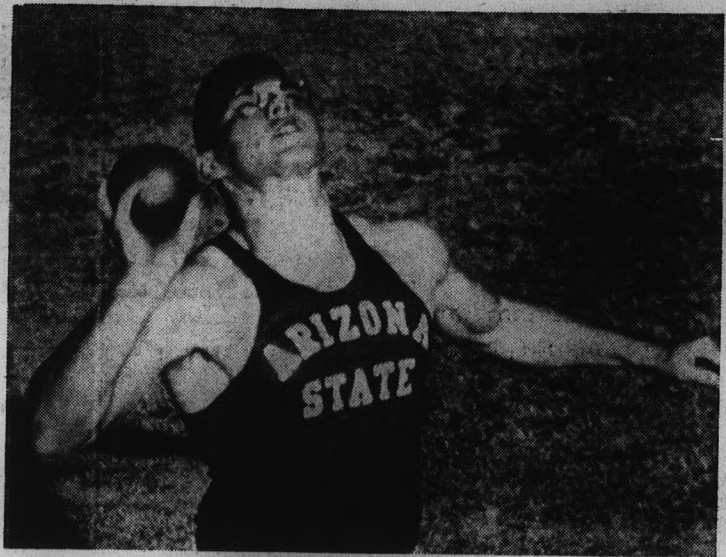
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LET FLY — Shot putter Larry Hendershot will have to be at his very best next Thursday when the Devil track squad hosts the Camp Pendleton Marines. Larry broke his own school record for the shot last Saturday with a 55-6 throw. Former Olympic star Dave Davis of the Marines has gone over 60 feet, however.

Marines To Land At ASU Thursday

By JON MORRIS

In the wake of controversy over Henry Carr's smashing of the 220 world's record, Arizona State trackmen are getting set to battle the Camp Pendleton Marines Thursday.

A-State track Coach Baldy Castillo responded to questions about the wind meter used Saturday at the 20.2 record race. He said, "It was a hell of a feat, why worry about it?"

Some Phoenix sports writers reported the record might be unacceptable because of the lack of an "official" wind gauge. But the NCAA record book does not specify any special wind meter, even though it says there should be two gauges for a race around a curve.

ONLY ONE meter, a portable gauge, was used during Carr's record run, but his 20.3 world record of last year was accepted with only one meter.

Castillo reminded, "It wasn't even an aiding wind, and the rules committee doesn't care unless it is." The 1.1 mph cross wind measured by Castillo was negligible.

The AAU Rules Committee, at its next meeting, will accept or reject the world record. Castillo believes it will be accepted.

The Devils should be near full strength for the Marines and it's about time.

ULIS WILLIAMS, battling a leg injury, ran the anchor leg for the mile relay Saturday against the Southern California Striders and should be ready for this meet.

Sprinter-hurdler Ben Hawkins ran in the 440 relay Saturday and has recovered from a leg injury. Hurdler Darrell Jansen is running with a cast on his fractured wrist.

NUMBER TWO sprinter Tom Hester may miss the Marine contest. Hester suffered a pulled hamstring muscle Saturday

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Wildcats Rip Devil Net Team

By BUDDY PYLANT

ASU netmen tarnished their gleaming 12-2 record Monday when they were routed by title totin' UofA 9-0.

But even this shelacking proved to be some sort of moral victory as the Devils forced the nationally-rated Cats to work for two of its matches.

Steve Rosen, playing the Devils number two slot, collected half the moral victory when he defeated Fred Drilling, national indoor champion, in the opening set, 6-4. Drilling rebounded with a 6-1 win in the second set, then squeezed out a 10-8 third set win to take the match.

THE SECOND half of ASU's moral victory came from last year's most outstanding player, Ted Winston, when he also took a 6-4 opening set from Robin Ray. He, who is presently the number two man in Northern California and champion of the Southwest District Tennis Association, came back with sets of 6-1 and 6-3.

Freshman Dave Farmer fell for the second time in 15 outings to the nation's 13th-ranked amateur, Bill Lenoir, in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

ANOTHER ASU freshman, Briggs Bosworth, took on Willie Hernandez and dropped the match 6-2, 6-1. Hernandez was a member of the Philippines' Davis Cup Team.

Gerry Still of the Devils lost his match with SWDTA runner-up Steve Fields 9-7, 6-2. John Thiele was defeated by UofA substitute Tom Parker 6-1, 6-2.

The Devil netters started their only road tour yesterday with the University of California, Riverside.

while running the 440 relay.

Castillo was recently named assistant coach for the U.S.-Russian Track Meet in late July. The Devil mentor will work with Head Coach Sam Bell of Oregon State and assistant John Gibson of Seton Hall.

The Marines' Ron Freeman, A-State graduate, was a member of last year's world record mile relay team (3:04.5), and after 12 weeks in boot camp, is looking good.

Three shot putters, including 1960 Olympic star Dave Davis (over 60 feet), provide big trouble for the Devils' Larry Hendershot and Jon Cole.

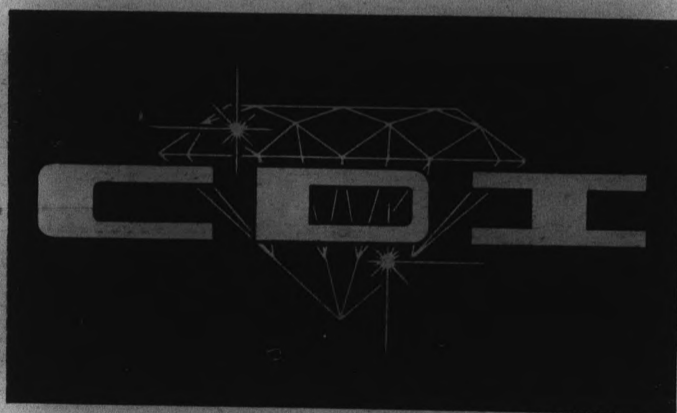
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Sports Briefs

A-State's golf team journeys to Fresno, Calif., this weekend for the Fresno State Golf Classic.

Going into the meet with an 11-2-1 record, Coach Bill Mann's golfers will warm up in a Thursday match against host Fresno State.

Participating teams are USC, UCLA, San Diego State, San Jose State and Los Angeles State.

SUN DEVIL golfers are Jim Chew, Ken Fulton, Steve Hallberg, Ted Lyford, John McGlone and Bryon Wood.

Buzz Hays, A-State's two-time WAC wrestling champ at 147 pounds, will travel to the

Western Olympic Wrestling Trials in Corvallis, Ore.

THE TRIALS, sponsored by Oregon State University, will qualify first and second place winners in each weight class for the Olympic tryouts slated for New York in August.

A-State's NCAA champion in still rings, Chris Evans, will enter the Pasadena National Invitational Gymnastics Tournament at Pasadena, Calif., today.

Evans also plans to compete in national tournaments sponsored by the National Gymnastics Federation and the Amateur Athletic Union this summer.

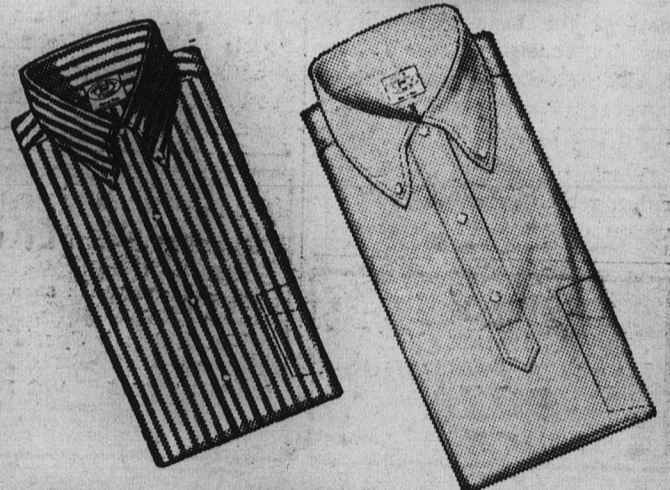
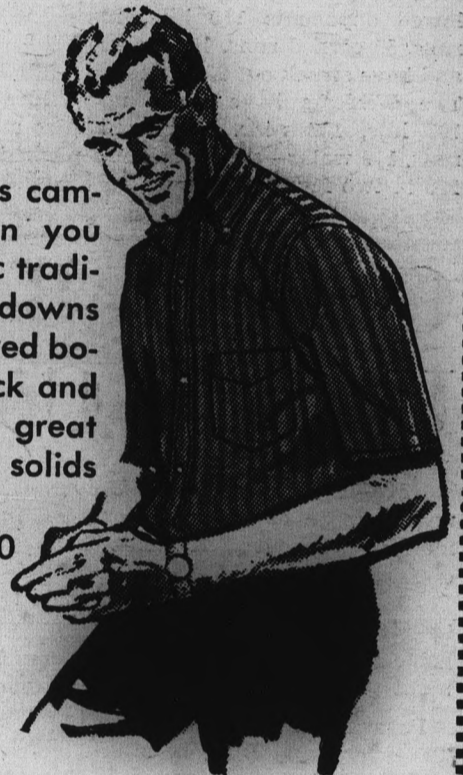
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