

Kennedy Drive To Begin

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund drive will open Monday on campus.

A group of students are seeking to establish a scholarship named for President John F. Kennedy, as a permanent memorial.

According to Jerry Lipman, Steering Committee chairman, "This drive is a means for the University family to join interested Valley citizens in honoring the late President and reaffirming his belief in the value of education."

University approval for the project was received March 31 in a letter signed by Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students.

All money collected will be turned over to the Financial Aids Committee. Lipman said the fund's final form will be determined by the amount collected.

Less than \$10,000 will create a loan fund, more will establish a scholarship. It will be supplemented by a loan fund if enough additional money is raised.

A booth at Orange and College next week will take student contributions.

The committee also is contacting the faculty, staff and administration, and Alumni Association, for additional support.

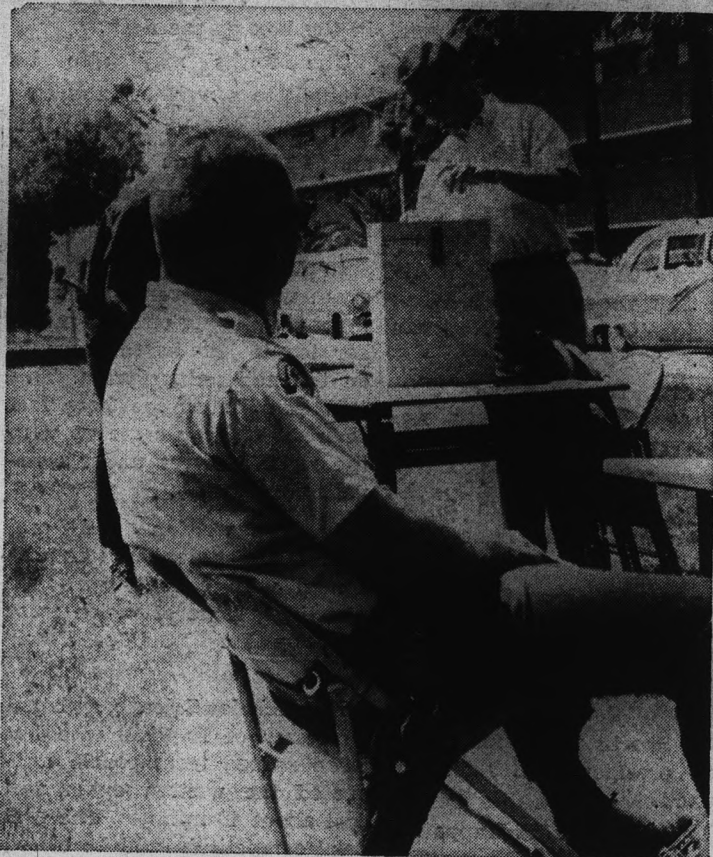
Second Concert Planned

The Sun Devil Band, under the direction of Harold Hines and Assistant Director Ronald Fuller, will present its second twilight concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Quad lawn.

Included in the program will be "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore; "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, with student conductor Dan Strawbridge; "Incantation and Dance" by John Chance and the finale to Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony" arranged by Righter, with Larry Mabbitt conducting.

Also on the program: "The Czar's Bride" overture by Rimsky-Korsakov, with student conductor Ray Martinez; "Yellowstone" by John Klein with student conductor Jan Haynes, president of the Sun Devil Band, and "Fanfare and March" by Romeo Cascarino with Charles Ketchum conducting.

Tom Battenberg, a graduate assistant, will be soloist in a "Dramatic Essay" by Clifton Williams.



(SP Photo by Larry Ward)

WATCHFUL EYE—A member of Campus Security, complete with his anti-ballot-losing weapon, watches over one of the polling places in Wednesday's elections. It was apparently successful, since only one ballot was unaccounted for.

34 Phi Kappa Phis -

Society Initiates Students, Faculty

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honor possible at ASU, will be conferred upon 34 undergraduates and graduates and four faculty members May 9.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society composed of graduates and undergraduates from all departments of the institution where a chapter exists. Its well-known counterpart, Phi Beta Kappa, is composed of Liberal Arts scholars only.

Junior initiates are Barbara Jane Beaty, Pamela Lee Beers, Janice J. Burges, Roberta Joan Glenn, Nola Faye Hill, Marian Louise Maddock, Kathryn Ellen Niggemann, Barry James Rapalas, Marilyn Louis Schiedat and Judith M. Wilson.

Seniors are Jil Diane Bottrell, Betty M. Cochran, Susan E. Chilton, Karen S. Ford, Sue Ann Fulkerson, Mary Louise Gibson, Glenn David Grant, Marion Elaine Green, Richard

W. Gurtler, Patricia Ellen Hoff and Martha Elizabeth Horne.

Also Helen Elizabeth Johnson, Eva-Lena Koepnick, Lloyd Henry Marlowe, Gary Ray Newby, Lila Faye Pemberton, Frank Alston Smith, Dorothy E. Vincent and Robert Nelson Williams.

Graduate students are Robert T. Dickie, Lynn Fullington, Warren M. Gaines, Patricia G. Jost and David L. White.

Faculty members to be honored are Dr. Chester R. Leathers, Dr. Evar D. Nering, Dr. Ernest I. Stewart and Dr. Donald J. Tate.

Jazz Festival Events Set

Bandleader Stan Kenton will emcee all competition between college groups and introduce professional talent during this weekend's first Western Regional Jazz Festival sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

FRIDAY, 8:15 p.m.

Entertainment — Paul Horn, flute, and Kim Williams, vocal. Competition — ASU Stage Band, Charley Johnston Sextette and The Aires.

SATURDAY, 3 p.m.

Entertainment — Shelley Manne, drums; Shorty Rogers, trumpet; Paul Horn, flute; Pete

Jolly, piano, and Kim Williams, vocal.

Competition — UCLA Jazz Sextette and Kappa Kappa Psi National Band Honorary Fraternity.

SATURDAY, 8:15 p.m.

Entertainment — Shelley Manne, trumpet; Paul Horn, flute, and Kim Williams, vocal.

Competition — UCLA Jazz Ensemble, Los Angeles State College Band and ASU's Phi Mu Sinfonia.

SUNDAY, 2 p.m.

Announcement of competition winners by Stan Kenton.

Gardner Wins VP Election; Voting Light

By FRANK DUCCESCHI
Assignments Editor

Ann Gardner won a 378-vote victory over Alan Bunch in the AS administrative vice presidential race Wednesday.

Miss Gardner, a junior, polled 945 votes to Bunch's 567. She has served this year as chairman of the Organizations and Student Leadership Board.

Louis Castro with 370 votes and Jeff Boucher with 296 were elected AMS senators. Bob Short received 276 votes losing his bid for the AMS office.

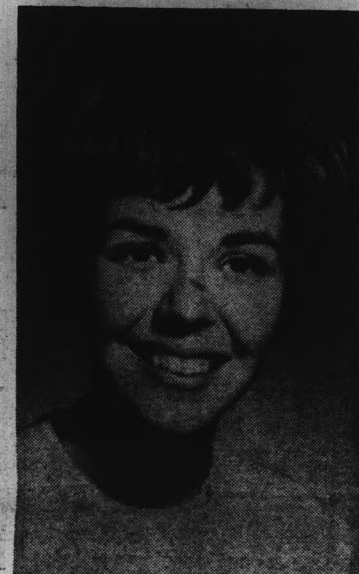
SUE KNIGHT and Charlotte Schilling, running unopposed for the two AWS senator seats, collected 467 and 360 votes respectively.

The revised AWS Constitution got the voters' okay with a 440-yes, 34-no vote. The new constitution will go into effect immediately.

About 1,500 voters turned out for the special election. Approximately 3,000 voters were predicted to show up at the polls.

"This was a small number for any election," Max Goodrich, Election Board chairman, said. The board did not really expect a great turnout, he noted.

THE USE of defamatory posters in Hunt Hall was reported to Goodrich yesterday. He said, "The posters are in



GARDNER

the hands of Drs. Hamm and Shofstall."

Neither Dr. Hamm, dean of men, nor Dr. Shofstall, dean of students, were available for comment. Bob Bradford, assistant dean of students, said Dr. Hamm was looking into the situation.

"The elections are over unless someone protests," Goodrich said with a sigh of relief.

News Briefs

AG FRATERNITY INSTALLED

Installation of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the BA Executive Seminar room.

Dr. Fred LeCrone, representing the High Council of Alpha Zeta, and Dr. Bruce Taylor, UofA, will install the chapter.

A banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in Palo Verde East cafeteria. Thirty-seven members will be initiated.

Dr. V. J. Miller, professor of horticulture, will be adviser to the new honorary.

WATER SPORTS QUEEN CONTEST TODAY

A contest to select three finalists for queen of the annual Water Sports Day, sponsored by AMS, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Sands of Tempe.

Winner of the title will be announced May 9 during the water sports celebration at Sahuaro Lake.

LOANS OFFICE CALLS FOR HELP

Graduating seniors and students not returning to campus in the fall who have University loans are asked to contact the loans office in AD 107 or call ext. 3480.

ASU HAS 19 Ph.D. CANDIDATES

There will be a 400 percent increase in Ph.D. degrees this June.

In 1963, four were awarded. The Graduate College estimates 19 candidates will receive doctorate degrees this June.

Three doctorates will be awarded in engineering, five in chemistry, one in botany, two in education and three in psychology.

This is the second year the Ph.D. has been granted at ASU.

Blue Key Selects Eleven New Members This Morning

Blue Key tapped 11 juniors early this morning for membership in the honor fraternity. The new members were honored at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast

at the Tempe Sands. Initiation will be 6 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel, followed by a banquet for Blue Key members, their dates and guests at Las Casa Vieja Restaurant.

Qualifications for membership are a 2.5 cumulative

average, junior or senior class standing and participation in at least two campus activities.

ACTIVE MEMBERS tapped were John Bacon, vice president Kappa Sigma, Devil's Disciples, marching and concert band.

Michael Bowlin, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sophos, BA senator.

Louis Castro, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sophos, Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity.

Gerald Greene, president Alpha Tau Omega, Greek Week Steering Committee, Newman Club.

Norman Hamer, Sophos, German Club, Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman men.

Jack Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi, Sophos, AS Supreme Court Justice.

Andrew Nelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon comptroller and general manager, Sigma Delta Pi, business professional fraternity, Pershing Rifles.

Joe Sparks, Pi Kappa Alpha, AMS president, AS Executive Council.

Garth Tallman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; business professional fraternity; Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Honorary Fraternity.

ASSOCIATE members, a special designation for foreign students, were Emmanuel Aduayi, government scholarship, Foreign Students Club, Agrarians.

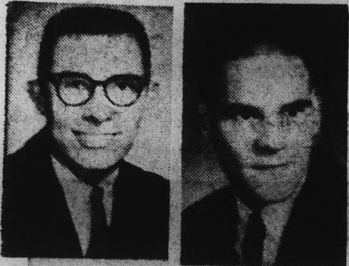
Joseph Smart, vice president Foreign Students Club, track team, foreign student scholarship.



Bacon Bowlin



Hamer Johnson



Castro Greene



Nelson Sparks



Tallman Smart

Ryan Announces Convocation Set For Early May

The annual Honors Convocation will be 10:30 a.m. May 15 in the MU Ballroom, announced Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president.

The convocation gives special recognition to those students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement.

Members of the following honorary organizations, who require a 3.0 index, will receive invitations: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Only the top 10 per cent of undergraduate students will be selected. Of these, the 430 seniors represent only 18 per cent of their class.

Among this selected group, 17 students, three of them seniors, have a 4.0 accumulative index.

Places Open On 'Bowlers' Team

Undergraduates who will be registered here this fall are eligible to compete for one of the four berths on ASU's New York bound "College Bowl" TV team.

Those who wish to compete should fill out application forms, available Monday at the MU desk, place them in the box at the desk.

The forms may also be brought to a written examination which will be given at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on May 11 in LSC 191. The written test is mandatory for all applicants.

LATER THAT week an oral exam will be given, with participants playing on four-member teams just as they would on the national program. This will help determine how fast each student can come up with the right answers under competitive pressure.

In both written and oral exams, the student will be presented with college-bowl-type questions, some of which were sent by the "College Bowl" staff.

Dr. Nicholas Salerno, assistant professor of English, who has been named team coach, estimated the written exam will last about 40 minutes. The oral trial competition will be closed to the public, he said.

TEAM AND coach's travel and lodging expenses will be paid by the program sponsors.

In addition, they will be provided with tickets of their choice to shows on Broadway.

The TV program is "based on quick recall of fact" and emphasizes knowledge of American and European history; American, English and European literature; philosophy; science; current events; music and art, and mythology and the Bible.

The winner of each Sunday afternoon contest receives \$1,500 and the loser \$500. A team is retired after it has won five straight contests.

Board Releases Appeals Results

The following results were released by the Traffic Appeals Department after Wednesday's session:

- GRANTED**
Robert Hillis, Steve Bardin, James Vaughn, Dwight Hall (1).
- DENIED**
Barbara Brown (2), Douglas Dudgeon (2), Sandy Finerman, Robert Smith, Jahn Wright, Karl Wochner, Dwight Hall (1).

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Revolving Stage Utilized To Add Effect To Play

By JOHN MINNIS

By adapting a trick of the trade more than 2,000 years old, the University Players was able to transform a good play into an even better one.

The trick is a revolving stage, and the play, "Beggar on Horseback," will be presented two times this week — tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum.

Originally, the concept of a stage on wheels was employed by the ancient Greeks to facilitate the quick changes necessary to keep a play's action going. In "Beggar on Horseback," Dr. James Yeater, the play's director, uses the disc staging principle for the same reason.

The play relies heavily on dream sequences, which occur every four or five minutes. As one dream follows another, efficient removal and reconstruction of stage equipment is of the utmost importance.

The disc stage consists of two sections: one facing the audience while that scene is in progress, and the other facing backstage, where six stagehands

work on the next scene. Through a system of curtains and partitions, the stage crew is undetected by the audience. The stage is mounted on casters, which revolve around a fixed pivot, and is powered by two stagehands, who remain hidden within the set. On the average, it takes from 15 to 50 seconds to change a scene completely, and the crew is kept on cue by an on-off lighting system.

Catalyst Reviewer Praises Story 'The Worth Of Man'

By DAWN FELICE

If for no other reason, everyone should buy a copy of the Catalyst to read "The Worth of Man" by David Spangler. Not a science-fiction advocate myself, I was impressed by his realistic approach to the subject.

The author skillfully creates an atmosphere of barrenness and vertigo to the extent that the reader feels he is accompanying an astronaut through his adventures and "hallucinations," which take the form of an exciting and mysterious girl.

The story is enjoyable whether considered literally or symbolically.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS TOPPED in honors by "Aunty," a sketch on a child's view of death by Rowe Portis, and "The Eunuch," a themeless description of old age by Tom Walker, it was much more coherent in theme and interest.

Sara Joyce sprinkled a Bohemian flavor through the magazine in her cleverly satirical pieces "Notions as to the Utility of Pottery" and the poem "Insurrection in a Coffee House."

Perhaps the best and most meaningful poem, besides the untitled poem by Eric Haughton that won first prize, was "Old Men's Home" by Mike Joyce.

The layout of the magazine is well done. Interspersed with original drawings, the contents are arranged with interest and variety.

SEVERAL NAMES KEPT RECURRING through the magazine claiming works of varying degrees of talent. Many of the articles and poems showed thought and originality, but unfortunately the rest would have merely taken up space in a high school anthology.

It seems either ASU is lacking in literary talent or else some of the more gifted feel they would be degrading themselves by contributing to a college magazine.

In any case, many more students will have to donate their products of creativity to future issues of the Catalyst, or it will be doomed, like many others of its type, to mediocrity or extinction.

Former ASU Student Sues District Court

Gary Peter Klahr, a former ASU pre-law student, currently a senior law student at UofA, filed a suit Monday in U.S. District Court to force reapportionment of the Arizona Senate and the state's three congressional districts.

Klahr, who will represent himself, filed the suit to correct what he feels is inequitable senatorial and congressional representation in Arizona. In support of his action Klahr pointed out that District 1 (Maricopa County) has the same representation as District 3 (Apache, Coconino, Gila, Graham, Greenlee, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai) yet District 1 has a 4-1 edge in voter registration.

While Klahr was at ASU (1958-61) he carried on a fight to end compulsory ROTC. He left for the UofA at the end of his junior year with a 3.80 grade index.

"That's the kind of thing he'd do. He always liked a good scrap," said his former adviser, Prof. Raymond Uhl of political science.

Dr. John P. White, professor of political science noted that Klahr's suit is not the first of its kind to be filed by a student.

Approximately three years ago in Michigan, a university student filed a suit to force reapportionment of the state's

congressional districts (Calkin vs. Hare). The decision in that case favored the plaintiff.

Klahr, Dr. White observed, is in a somewhat different position because he seeks to force reapportionment of the state Senate as well as congressional districts. Thus, the suit deals with two different problems.

Rein'l To Speak

"Descartes as an Introduction to Metaphysics" will be the topic of a paper by Dr. Ralph L. Rein'l, chairman of the department of philosophy.



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Visiting Hours Are Scheduled At Infirmary

Regular visiting hours for infirmary patients have been established, according to the AS Education Board.

The new practice of opening the visiting hours to all students will begin Monday. Patients may receive visitors from 2 to 3 p.m. weekdays, according to board member Joe Kalish.

The Health Service issued a statement asking students not to phone for information about visiting patients. There will be a roster at the reception desk for those patients who can have visitors.

Up to this time, the Health Service has had a policy of visiting by invitation only if the patient did not have a communicable disease.

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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62 Jaguar XKE Roadster. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sacrifice. 966-3706 or 265-2654.

3/4 German violin, made in 1875. Good tone, in excellent condition. Sell for \$125.00. Call owner at 966-3674.

Used Books, 5c, 10c, 15c. 1/2 blocks north of 8th St., turn left. MW 3:15-4:30; TThF 12:30-4:30.

1967 MGA engine in good cond. Excellent tires. Radio. \$750. Ph. 966-0092. Must sell.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	EDWARD GASSER
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G. G. Auditorium

Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, the massive architectural wonder, has been described as a merry-go-round, a flying saucer and a monstrous bug perched on spread haunches ready to leap across the highway.

Probably no one building has received so much attention, criticism and praise. Dozens of cars stop daily. Bleached tourists from the East and natives wander about the grounds in awe, snapping rolls of photos. The tourist traffic became so bad that a watchman was stationed at the site on weekends.

THE ODD SHAPE of the plant stirred many a curious mind. Some said the plans for G. G. Auditorium were purchased from a Middle East country. Everyone "in the know" denied it. Then a State Press reporter met a former Taliesin architect who had been associated with Frank Lloyd Wright, its designer.

The architect said the auditorium was originally intended to be many times its present size and was designed as part of a mammoth cultural and educational center for the government of Iraq. The plans were discarded when the Iraq government was overthrown.

This wasn't quite the case either. Associate Architect Montooth of Taliesin Associated Architects said that, in about 1957, Wright had submitted to the Iraq government, a design for an opera house. It was to be part of a cultural complex on an island in the Tigris River flowing through Baghdad.

G. G. AUDITORIUM, according to Montooth, "was developed from the same idea as the opera house in Baghdad." He said ASU's auditorium was designed during the winter of 1958 or the spring of 1959. There are many similarities between the two designs but Iraq's was considerably larger.

President Grady Gammage planned a long time for the building, hoping it would become a cultural center for the Valley. Gammage originally wanted it to seat 6,000, a more practical figure for our large University, but Wright convinced him that 3,000 would be the limit if the building was to encompass facilities and acoustics desired. The two finally agreed on 3,000 but the building was not contracted until after Gammage died Dec. 22, 1959. Wright also died in 1959.

THE OTHER MAIN area of debate is the cost of the building. The most popular figures speculators come up with run between \$4 and \$5 million. John Ellingson, director of the physical plant, has said the speculations are pure fiction.

Montooth also agreed, "That's certainly not true. There is a difference between project cost and construction cost." But, he continued, "The University will go on adding things." This suggests the original estimate is falling short of the final cost but should be far under the \$5 million some estimate.

Ellingson explained the original appropriation was \$2.4 million. That was for the shell of the building and with the extras — fountain, parking lots, lighting, paving, landscaping and seats — the cost would be about \$2.8 million. That seems like a lot of extras for only \$400,000.

MONTTOOTH SAID, "Including everything it will be about \$3.5 million. It's right to that figure." Comparing the cost to similar cultural centers around the nation, especially the new Lincoln Center seating only 2,600 at a cost of \$15.5 million, G. G. Auditorium is very reasonable, he said.

But whether it's costing \$2.8 or \$3.5 million no one seems to say for sure. It's impressive, will bring renown to the University, but will it be functional for the students? Some complaints already are coming forth that it will be hard to get the auditorium for student concerts and activities. It was built for the University with the help of a \$10,000 contribution from the students. It should serve our cultural interests first, then the Valley's.

Tulips To Red Square - Evolution Of A Holiday

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

The first of May heralds the approach of the semester's end and final exams. Otherwise, May Day doesn't have much significance for ASU students.

May Day was, however, the "maddest, merriest day of Merrie England" in medieval times. Everyone went to the woods around midnight and came back at dawn with branches of the may, or hawthorn tree. Then the "Lord of Misrule and all his court" would troop up the aisle of the local church during services "dancing, singing and waving garlands above their heads."

THROUGHOUT THE DAY flowers were left at the homes of friends until, finally, the festivities were culminated with the dance around the maypole.

Although the May Day celebration reached its peak in England, the holiday evolved from the Roman flower festivals held during the month sacred to the goddess Flora.

Later cultures also observed the holiday Robert Lewis Stevenson described as "set apart by nature, herself, as a time to rejoice."

In France, the dew of that night and early morning was thought to have special healing properties. People took advantage of this happy superstition by walking barefoot through the wet grass.

EUROPEAN MARXIST labor groups celebrated the first International May Day, May 1, 1889. The Russians hold their own brand of May Day celebrations today in Red Square. On May Day, a national holiday, they parade their military might before the eyes of the world.

It appears what has been mostly a case of stomping through the tulips has been turned by the Reds into a case of stomping through the square.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We agree that the State Press should become the Devil's Advocate.

Paul,
Jane Jackson

TO THE EDITOR:

Will the party who hit a male student on a bicycle with his car on College Avenue Tuesday near the library please contact same?

He was injured and did require X-rays, reimbursement

for which would be greatly appreciated. Certainly no one involved would enjoy the unpleasantness involved with legal tracing, law suit, etc. Students on bicycles should be expected on College Avenue. They generally cannot afford unexpected medical expenses. This one can't.

Contact anyone at 948 McAllister or leave a message for me at the Sociology Office.

Mike Joyce

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Lots of chatter about the Grady Gammage Auditorium has been bouncing off the walls of the buildings along College Avenue.

Such stuff as, "Will the students get a fair shake when the time comes to schedule an event?"

Is the auditorium to be used as a supplement to the University's facilities and therefore be open to students like any other building? Or will it be a public relations piece for the University to gain the status of "culture" by material means.

How strong will the desire to "make some money on this thing" influence the programs and their admission costs?

David Scoular, professor of music and appointed auditorium manager, stated the calendaring of events was on a first come, first serve basis with stipulations.

Some of the stipulations concerned the comparison that the auditorium was a much bigger operation than the Memorial Union or Sun Devil Gym.

Because of the national attention that the auditorium has received, it will not be possible to schedule everything.

"As far as I am able, everything that comes into that building will be in the best interest of the students of the University," Scoular said.

He also assured me that he will be working to get student rates at the level where students can afford to attend every event. There will even be several series of programs free to students with their ID cards.

Scoular said the auditorium isn't designed as a convention center. It is a cultural center but with programs only in the interest and taste of the students.

It all sounds fair to me. But it is a matter of concern when ASU builds an auditorium which costs around \$3 million, plus the parking facilities, ground work and various interior decorating costs which will push that figure even higher.

That the University officials will not be attempting to use the auditorium to "get this place on the map" without sufficient concern for the students I hope is now settled.

But it is a quality facility where a higher class of entertainment and educational programs may be conducted and we should respect the money spent on it and the efforts to make it "for the students."



"BUT, GEE, PROFESSOR SNARF, I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH ABOUT YER 'EXPECTING BLOOD' IN THIS COURSE"

Faculty Members Recieve Recognition And Awards

Dr. Irving Stout, professor of education, will discuss "Parent Education and the Exceptional Child" Saturday at the Minnesota Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children at Duluth.

Stahnke To Speak

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, will present a paper "Problems Associated with Snake Venenation," at the 40th annual American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting.

The paper will be presented at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where the Southwest and Rocky Mountain Divisions of the AAAS meetings will be in session April 26 to April 30.

Prof. To Study

Dr. Don V. Plantz, associate professor of economics, has been awarded a Foundation for Economic Education grant to study operations of Corn Products Company of New York. He will begin a six-week economic analysis of decision making at the end of May and will then write a report on his findings.

The foundation's program provides an opportunity for businessmen and professors to share ideas and experiences which benefit them both. Professors from leading universities compete for the foundation's grants.

Award Given

Kenneth L. Rowe, professor of office administration and business education, has been awarded a life membership in the Distributive Education Clubs of America for his service to the Arizona organization.

His award cites him as "Mr. D.E." in Arizona and states: "His efforts have developed better teaching in D.E. programs in schools throughout the state."

Biologist Honored

Dr. Gerald A. Cole, biology professor, has been named an honorary fellow of the Arizona Academy of Science. He has written many articles on the physical and chemical aspects of water and aquatic life.

Artist Invited

Ben Goo, associate professor of art, is one of five noted artist-craftsmen invited to act as judge at the first annual Craft Competition in Seattle, Wash. June 7 to Sept. 7.

Goo will be represented on the jury as a wood craftsman. He will be in Seattle June 2 and 3 for the judging.

Fellowship Given

Charles W. Newlin, professor of engineering, has received an American Oil Foundation fellowship. He is one of three engineering professors selected. A total of 23 have been awarded in this program.

Newlin's thesis was "The Stress-Strain Soil Structure Interaction During Consolidation." He will study at Northwestern University for his doctorate degree. Newlin previously held faculty fellowships from the Ford Foundation and National Science Foundation.

Director Appointed

Dr. Marvin Fisher, associate professor of English, has been named director of the Center for American Studies by President Durham.

Dr. Fisher returned to the faculty this fall following a two-year leave of absence to teach American literature and civilization at the University of Thessaloniki in Greece as a Fulbright lecturer. He succeeds Dr. Paul Hubbard, professor of history, as the center's director. Established on the campus in

1961, the center annually sponsors two series of faculty lectures on some significant phase of the American spirit. The lectures are designed to provide wider knowledge and keener appreciation of American history, literature, government, economics and culture.

Dr. Fisher received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Wayne State University, Detroit, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. In 1960 he was a research scholar at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.

CPSE Exam Planned For Today

Certified Professional Secretary examination is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in BA 302.

The tests will be given under the supervision of Dr. Lohnie J. Boggs, professor of office administration and business education. Dr. Boggs said, "This marks the eighth year that ASU has been designated as a CPS testing center."

The exam will cover personal adjustment, human relations, business administration, business law, secretarial accounting, secretarial skills and secretarial procedures.

Teacher Position Interviews Set For Next Week

The education division of the Placement Center has scheduled the following interviews through May 6.

TODAY: South Bay Union School Dist., Imperial Beach, Calif.

MONDAY, May 4: Corcoran Unif. School Dist., Calif.

TUESDAY, May 5: Corcoran Unif. School Dist., Calif.

WEDNESDAY, May 6: Decoto Elementary School Dist., Union City, Calif.

These interviews mark the end of this school year's recruiting season.

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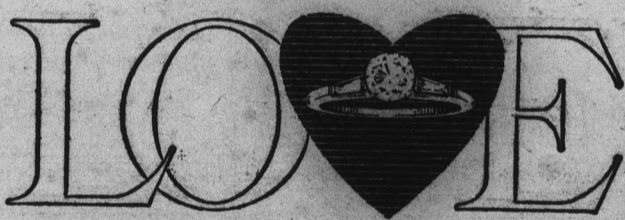
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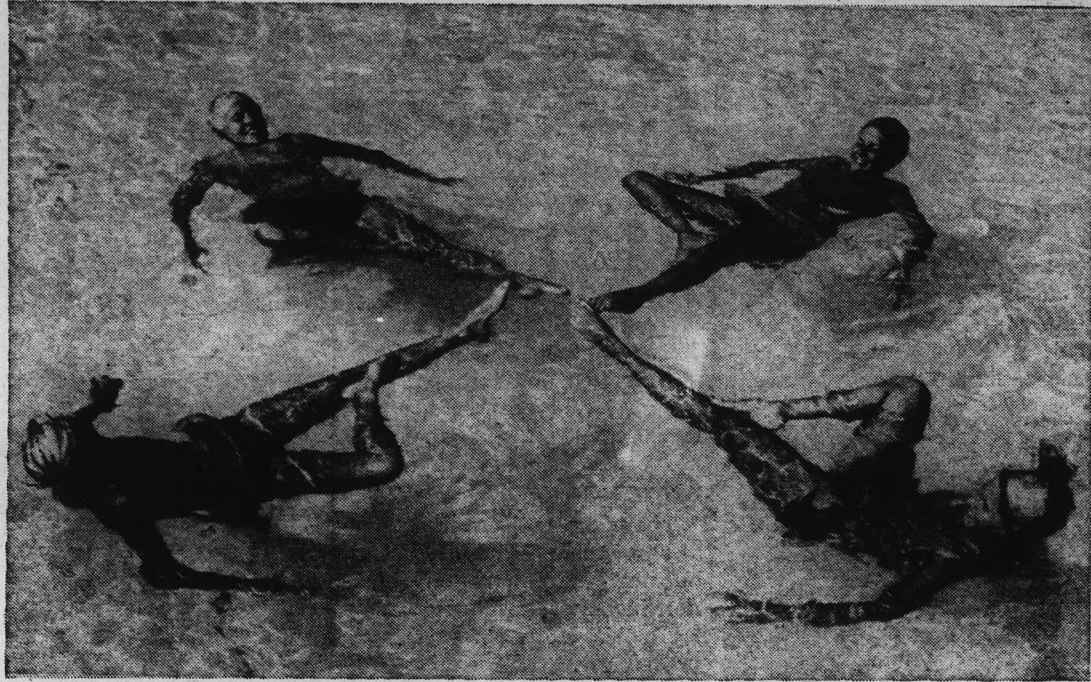
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Splish, Splash -



WATER BALLET — Practicing for the Naiads annual spring water show are from left, Sheryl Coffin, Liz Huish, Beck Manierre and Judi Smith. "Western Waters" will be the

theme of the May 8 & 9 performances. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. at the ASU Swimming Pool, east of the gym. Naiads is a University women's synchronized swimming honorary.

(SP photo by Sandy Finerman)

Junior College System Necessary, Says Durham

Establishment of a junior college system in the Valley is a necessary step for the advancement of higher education, according to a statement issued by President Durham Wednesday.

"If the junior colleges were not to come, our enrollment, based on California experience, could triple, with unbearable pressure in the first two college years," Dr. Durham stated.

He said the proposed \$4,800,000 bond issue, scheduled for Maricopa County vote tomorrow, is a step in the right direction. Establishment of a state junior college system would not reduce enrollment pressures on ASU, but would reduce lower division transfer pressures.

"ASU policy regarding junior colleges," concluded President Durham, "is to utilize every opportunity to assist in their program development, in faculty

recruitment and articulation of general requirements and course sequences between the University and the junior colleges."

Doctoral Grant Given Graduate

Charles R. Tyler, graduate assistant in the accounting department, has been awarded a \$2,500 annual doctoral fellowship to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

At the UofM, Tyler will work toward a Ph.D. in business administration while specializing in marketing and quantitative methods.

Tyler is a graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. He is working on his masters degree in business administration while serving as a graduate assistant in statistics.

Dr. Bertke Aids Insecticide Study

Dr. Eldridge M. Bertke, associate professor of zoology, has aided in changing a 46-year-old federal regulation on the use of diatomaceous earth insecticides.

Dr. Bertke's report, "Sub-Acute Toxicity Test — The Tissue Effects Caused by Ingestions of Diatomaceous by White Rats," completed in 1960, proved that diatomaceous earth, an experiment insecticide, was non-toxic to animals or humans.

A DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare regulation now permits the use of the diatomaceous earth insecticide, Perma-Guard, on stored grain. The insecticide is produced by Phoenix Gems Inc., and is currently being used at the Hayden Flour Mill in Tempe.

Diatomaceous earth is composed of skeletal remains of microscopic marine life deposited at the bottom of lagoons more than 10 million years ago. By using proper methods the compound can enter an insect's body and kill it by dehydration.

Dr. Bertke, following the accidental discovery of the insecticide by Neil Clark, president of Phoenix Gems Inc. and chemist Louis de Llaie, an employe, undertook a study of

diatomaceous earth on a group of white rats. The results proved that the insecticide is definitely non-toxic and causes a slight weight increase in young animals.

THE WEIGHT effect is of particular interest to Arizona cattlemen.

Dr. Bertke is now working on the ultra-structure of venom glands. He came here from the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

Baby Boy Born To Dorm Head

While the age limit for admission to ASU is 16 years old, Hayden Hall has just acquired a new resident that is considerably younger.

This new resident, Timothy Paul Scott, the youngest ever to occupy Hayden, is a six-pound, two-ounce baby boy born to Head Residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott last Sunday at Mesa Lutheran Hospital at 1:50 p.m.

Although it is considered that it is becoming more and more a woman's world, Mrs. Scott isn't quite sure. The male to female ratio at her unique housing area has just been raised to 148-1.

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



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Students Set Music Fetes For Weekend

The formal spring concert of the Brass Ensembles will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the MU Ballroom.

The program, open free to the public, will include the following compositions: Two excerpts from the "Fairy Queen" by Henry Purcell; "Theme and Four Variations" by Thomas Merriman; "Stabat Mater" by G. Peirluigi Da Palestrina, arranged for eight horns by A. Murdick; "Suite for Six Horns" by Roger O. Johnson; and "Suite for Five Trumpets" by Roland Lo Presti.

Also, Johann Pezel's "Three Pieces for Brass Sextet," "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Rwald, "Equali No. 1 for Four Trombones" by Beethoven, edited by Robert King, Daniel Speer's "Sonata for Four Trombones," and "Fanfares Liturgiques for Brass Choir and Percussion" by Henri Tomasi.

Senior soprano Donna Klopshinske will present a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church, Tempe.

Assisting will be tenor Ray Rosales and pianist Margo Smith.

Works by Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Mozart, Haydn and other composers will be performed.

Five coeds will collaborate Sunday in a recital of harpsichord music by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The 8:15 p.m. recital in the MU Ballroom starts with the "Suite in E Minor," played by Elizabeth Gossick.

Phyllis Canoro will play two of the "Two-part Inventions" and Barbara Arnsberg will play the "French Suite in D Minor."

Two preludes and fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" will be performed by Judy Kimball. Carol Sue Tynes will play the six movement "Partita in C Minor."

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Greek To Me Formals Slated In Springtime

By BILL QUAYLE

With the arrival of spring it's time to start thinking about the spring formal coming up or that trip to the Verde.

Sororities that have already had their spring formals include Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma.

CHI OMEGA HELD its annual spring dance at Phoenix Cabana Club. First reports indicated that all had a good time.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had its annual party at the Carefree International Restaurant. During the dance Tom Kopp was selected Kappa Kappa Gamma Man of the Year.

A Ship Wreck Party was held by Delta Gamma last week. Jack Smelser was selected as Delta Gamma's Man of the Year.

BY THE GREEKVINE:

Last week the men of Sigma Nu catered to the executive councils of 10 sororities. After serving them dinner, they put on a short program. The Sigma Nus hope to make this an annual event.

THE TRI SIGS have elected new officers. They are Mary Foreman, president; Pam Due, vice president; Joyce Nash, treasurer; Barbara Mathewson, recording secretary, and Carol Hartline, corresponding secretary.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity painted a house owned by Southminster Presbyterian Church, 1923 E. Broadway, Phoenix, last Saturday as its annual community service day project.

They will also contribute \$25 worth of trees.

Alpha Rho Chi fraternity has added to its roll of actives Art Truter, Bob Oshatz, Chip Dyer, Ron Wrona, Charley Daggett, Duane Hyatt, Fred Von Gesjen and Alex Fahsen.

New pledges are Dave Knox, Dennis Bruner, Mark Allen, Les Frost, Fred Miller, Jim Altenstader, John Ohlfest and Steve Gashet.

New pledge officers of the Sigma Nu fraternity are Bob Day, president; Charles Hampton, secretary-treasurer; Jack Journey, assistant house manager, and Dave Wagner, song leader.

Groups Choose Officers To Head Year's Events

The Faculty Wives Club will install new officers of its newcomers group at a dessert meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William J. Burke, 501 E. Bishop Drive, Tempe.

New officers are Mrs. Charles McCann, chairman; Mrs. Herbert van Scoy, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Knox, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, treasurer.

The new Silver Wing Commander for next year is Robert Schaeffer.

The following officers were also elected Tuesday evening: Wyndle Haese, executive officer; Ron Balliett, operations of-

ficier; Wayne Torgerson, administrative officer; Russell Jones, comptroller; Richard Toothaker, information officer, and Howard Taylor, provost marshal.

Aloen Pilloud was elected Student Religious Council president for the coming school year, Wednesday evening.

Other positions are Sharon Hedgepeth, vice president; Jim Kehoe, treasurer, and Joyce Bauman, secretary.

Senators will be Tom Papan-drew and Bonnie Crumb.

Ronald Hockenber was elected Freshman Week Picnic chairman.

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By LINDA HELSER
Feature Editor

Spring fever is hard enough to take, but after 23½ springs you'd think a fella would give up.

After marriage, four children, seven colleges, 60 to 65 different types of courses, 211 credit class hours, working an average of 70 hours a week, four years as a Navy pilot and 23½ years of college, Paul Yuresko will finally graduate.

A general industrial major, Yuresko will graduate with a B.S. degree.

Forty-two-year-old Yuresko began taking college courses at the age of 14 while still in high school and has since attended Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; St. Mary's College of California and Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

HE ALSO attended the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich.; Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Davenport Institute, Grand Rapids, Mich., and ASU.

Although he finished classes here first semester, he is still enrolled in speed reading, listening and human relations courses at Motorola.

He also plans to continue at Motorola Training School and ASU management seminars which will start in September.

According to Yuresko, his college degree is important "in order to make my present job more secure and make me more available for higher positions in the future."

ORIGINALLY from Grand Rapids, Mich., Yuresko has been employed by Motorola Western Center Division for three years.

He is general foreman of production supervision and planning of high reliability welded and soldered modules and packages such as Gemini, Agena, Mariner and Apollo space crafts.

Pushing Hubby Brings Honors To 75 Wives

Some 75 wives of graduating seniors will receive P.H.T. degrees at the ninth annual Pushing Hubby Through Banquet, Friday.

Honored will be wives who were instrumental in making it possible for their husbands to complete degree work.

The event, sponsored by the Faculty - Student Committee, will begin with appetizers at 6 p.m. in the MU Lower Lounge, followed by a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the ballroom.

Mrs. Grady Gammage, assistant for development and public affairs, will deliver the graduation address.

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He is also a flying instructor sponsored by Motorola, and is presently working with a group building a Roto-Craft, similar in shape and design to a helicopter.

During World War II, Yuresko was a Navy pilot and is starting his 23rd year in the Naval Reserve.



(SP photo by Betsy Frith)
COUNTING THE DAYS — Paul Yuresko, Navy pilot and general industrial major after 23 years in five colleges is finally going to graduate. When Paul receives his degree this spring he will have accumulated 211 hours of class time.

'Fantasia Latina' Set To Subsidize Spanish Studies

The Sky Patio Ballroom atop the Adams Hotel, will be the setting for La Liga Pan-americana Scholarship Dance at 8:30 tonight.

The group plans to offer a scholarship to a Valley high school senior who is interested in Spanish, and would not otherwise be able to attend ASU. Current plans are to begin offering the scholarship for the next school year.

Music for "Fantasia Latina," the dance theme, will be furnished by the Pete Bugarin Orchestra.

Dance tickets are available in front of the MU and at the door for \$1.75.

Organizations To Convene For Scheduled Activities

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will sell Uptons Candy for Mother's Day gifts. The candy will be sold all next week in residence halls and in front of the MU. They come in assorted sizes of one, two and three pound boxes.

The Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will initiate 106 members at 6:30 p.m. May 5 in the MU Ballroom.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet featuring Dean G. D. McGrath who will speak on "What Happens to the Honor Student After He Graduates?"

The senior award will be given to the education senior with the highest cumulative index for seven semesters work at ASU.

The Beta Chi Epsilon chapter of Home Economics College Clubs will install newly elected officers Lucille Smith, president; Sarah Hewette, vice president; Helen Spain, secretary, and Deanna Irwin, treasurer May 6.

Members to be initiated are Cheryl Allison, Linda Patterson, Sherry Hoover, Janice Rose, Penny Skaggs, Mary Bowles, Connie Kirchof, Ruth Taylor and Nancy Wagner.

Two members were elected to state offices at a recent meeting of College Home Economics Clubs in Tucson. Martha Wolf will serve her second year as state president and Olivia Luque was elected public relations chairman.

The first annual Benefit Talent Show sponsored by the Student English Teachers of Arizona, starts at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in the MU Ballroom.

Tickets are now on sale in front of the Social Sciences Building or on the East Hall lawn for 50 cents.

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Alternates To Be 'Devil's Advocates'

Alternate cheerleaders chosen for next school year are back left, Gail Chatham, Mary Anna Sasser, and Roxanne Hooper, and front left

(SP photo by Betsy Frith) Sylvia Feaster and Karen Henrickson. The five were chosen Wednesday for their personality, appearance and dancing ability.

Revised 'Coed Cues' Will Have New Look

A revision of Coed Cues, the official handbook of AWS, is being done this year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The project was accepted by Mortar Board after the AWS-appointed editor transferred to another school. In the past the

Grant Given

Senior Louise Erramouspe has been awarded a \$2,500 grant by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society. The grant enables her to study at the graduate school of her choice.

Working towards her bachelor's degree in political science, she has been a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Erramouspe also has been named an alternate for the Fulbright grant to France.

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revision has been done by an editor and committee appointed by AWS.

The booklet, which is distributed to incoming freshman coeds, is designed to explain the functions of AWS, the disciplinary codes for women students and provide a general orientation to ASU.

Pat Brinius, Mortar Board president, said in revising it they "tried to cut down on written material and make use of tables, pictures and animation instead. She added that the animated character, Heloise, will provide the theme for the booklet.

A 'Litter Trash' Earns Big Cash In Basket Form

Robert Hedrick, architecture student, received \$250 from the Valley Beautiful Citizens Council Thursday for his design of a better litter basket.

Blumcraft of Pittsburgh, manufacturer of architectural metals, supplied \$300 in prizes for the competition among second year students in the College of Architecture.

Runners-up received \$10 each. They were Ray Murdock, Thomas Doyle, Ronald Essly, Arthur Truter and Gordon Gay.

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Opera Workshop Schedules Tragedy 'Sister Angelica'

The Opera Workshop will present Giacomo Puccini's lyric tragedy "Sister Angelica" at 8:30 p.m. May 15 & 16 in the Lyceum. General admission is \$1 and students 50 cents.

In a 17th Century convent in Siena, Italy, Sister Angelica (Vicky Bond) has done seven years' penance for bearing an illegitimate child. When her aunt (Patricia Tarpey) tells her of the child's death, she takes poison.

Realizing her sin, Sister Angelica asks forgiveness of the Virgin who appears in a vision with a little child.

Others in the cast are: Barbara Morris, Christine Chesney,

Betty Burton, Jeri Fagan, Norma Yeary, Jimmy Lou Hayden, Betsy Bell, Lynn Humphrey, Barbara Kitamura and Mary Ellsworth.

Workshop director is Dr. Kenneth Seipp. Kenneth Solman is the technical director and Mary Parkey is in charge of staging. Production coordinator is Esther Louise Moore.

Music Honorary Presents Awards

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity presented awards to outstanding music students at its Charter Day Banquet Sunday.

Mary Ellsworth, received the Leadership Award. Vicki Bond, received the Dean's Honor Award and the SAI Phoenix alumnae chapter \$50 prize for the outstanding active.

Also honored were Pauline Leung, outstanding senior; Doris Stevenson, outstanding pledge and awarded a \$50 prize by the Phoenix Alumnae chapter, and Donna Stanley, scholastic achievement award.

Annual Formal

"Twilight of the Gods" is the theme of the annual Quadrangle Spring Formal scheduled for 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in West Hall Lobby.

The lobby will be decorated to fit the character of mythical gods. Statues, red carpets, torches and a chariot will be used to create atmosphere for the dance.

Jonathan Logan



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Sun Devils Shoot For League Title

Channel 8 To Re-Crete Tomorrow's Doubleheader

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sun Devils risk their national ranking and WAC lead tonight and tomorrow when they meet the UofA in a three-game series in Tucson.

A-State, sporting a 32-4 season mark and 6-0 in the WAC, will meet the Wildcats (25-11-1), 19th-ranked nationally, tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Wildcat officials have requested that ASU students sit behind the third base dugout for the series.

In three earlier games at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, A-State ripped the 'Cats 5-3, 17-9 and 9-4, to mark the first time in 15 years the UofA has dropped an entire three-game series.

THE WILDCATS boast a 3-3 mark in WAC competition and will be out to tie the lead with a sweep over A-State. If this happens, the 'Cats will have the advantage of playing New Mexico three times in Tucson while the Devils must play the Lobos three games in Albuquerque.

A-State needs two wins in this series to clinch the WAC championship. The Wildcats must sweep the series to gain a tie for the lead and then must sweep New Mexico to guarantee a tie and possibly the championship of the WAC Southern Division. If the Devils lose all three games they will be in the same position as the 'Cats.

A-STATE carries a .316 team batting average into the series, compared to the Wildcats' .307. ASU pitching has held opposing batters to a .217 mark, while the UofA has limited its opposition to .242.

In fielding, A-State boasts a league low of 59 errors and a high .958 fielding percentage, while the UofA has 65 errors and a .953 fielding mark. The pitching statistics also have A-State in front with 85 earned runs in 316 innings for a 2.42 ERA. The 'Cats have given up 145 earned runs in 317 innings for a 4.14 ERA.

THE DEVILS will throw the nation's top pitcher, Skip Hancock, at the Wildcats tonight. Hancock leads the nation with a 1.28 ERA and 107 strikeouts. He is second in wins with nine.

Ron Lea, a converted reliever, will hurl the first game of tomorrow's doubleheader at Hi Corbett Field. Starting tomorrow's night game will be either Sam Cook or Tom MacDougal. If Cook relieves in either of the two previous games, he will be ruled out as a starter.

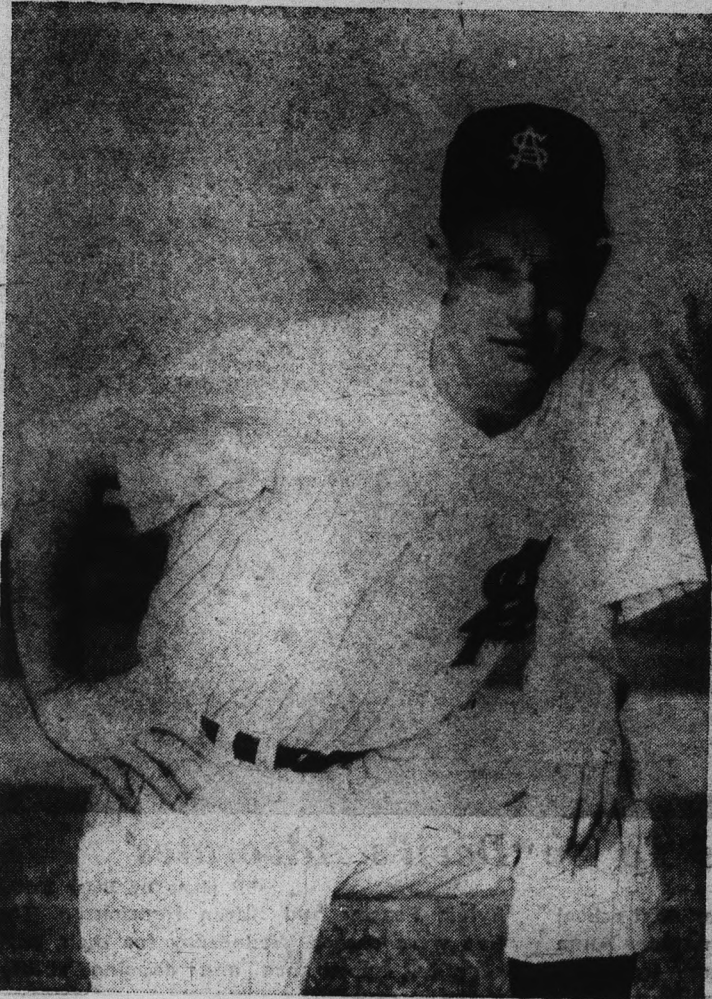
The Devils will face Sherwin Scott, Doug Holliker and Jim Nichols. These three, plus Bill Dubberly and Gary Deak, are the mainstays of the Wildcat staff.

THE STARTING infield for ASU will have Jan Kleinman, .359, at first base; Luis Lagunas, .342, at second; John Ruedy, .242, at shortstop, and Sal Bando, .317, at third base.

In the outfield will be Dick Heiden, .327, in left; Jack Handley, .366, in center, and Doug Westley, .291, in right. Tony Alesci, .250, will handle the catching.

To keep the Devils sharp this week, Coach Bobby Winkles had his charges playing the frosh team. "Our whole team looks sharp. The hitting has been excellent and our pitching and defense which faltered slightly a few weeks ago, have rebounded quite strongly," Winkles said.

The Devils will close out the home season Monday and Tuesday when they host New Mexico State. Both games will be played at Sun Devil Field.



SUN DEVIL LEADER — Arizona State baseball coach Bobby Winkles watches his club prepare for this weekend's vital series with the UofA. The teams play a single game tonight and a doubleheader tomorrow in Tucson.

KAET-TV, Ch 8, ASU's educational station, will visually re-create both games of tomorrow's doubleheader between ASU and the UofA.

Channel 8 Program Director Shel Siegel and State Press Sports Editor Al Michaels will describe the audio portion of the telecast direct from Tucson.

The video portion, meanwhile, will be mechanically re-created in the station's campus studios through the utilization of a facsimile field, scoreboard and ball-strike-out indicator.

An overwhelming response to the station's initial experiment in this area inspired coverage of tomorrow's games. Channel 8 employed the same type of coverage during the ASU-UofA series at Phoenix Municipal Stadium in early April.

A feature of the telecast will be videotaped interviews with the players and Coach Bobby Winkles between innings.

The pre-game shows begin at 1:45 and 7:15 p.m., with the games commencing 15 minutes later.

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Sun Devil Facts
The father of Sun Devil centerfielder Jack Handley is the chief scout for the Chicago Cubs. Jack is a senior from Van Nuys, Calif.

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Depleted Spikers Host Arizona In WAC Clash

By JON MORRIS

A final home appearance is on tap for the Sun Devil track squad tomorrow night when they tangle with UofA at 7:30 in Goodwin Stadium.

"If they field a team, they'll beat us," lamented Coach Baldy Castillo. He indicated that, while the Devils defeated the Wildcats in a triangular meet earlier, Arizona will be tougher now.

Injuries are so bad that Castillo could be without the services of Henry Carr and Ben Hawkins. They are both nursing leg injuries.

The ones ruled definitely out are sprinters Tom Hester and Jim Childs, and quarter-miler Uli Williams.

CARR AND Hawkins probably will run in sub-par condition.

Glenn Winningham, victim of eligibility problems, may not be able to throw the javelin in the NCAA championships. He was ruled ineligible for the Drake Relays last weekend, an NCAA-sponsored event, because he has not met residence requirements at ASU.

Latest developments, however, are that Winningham may be able to throw in NCAA competition by May 19. Winningham said that he and Registrar Alfred Thomas may have found a "loophole." He said Thomas is writing to NCAA headquarters in Kansas City.

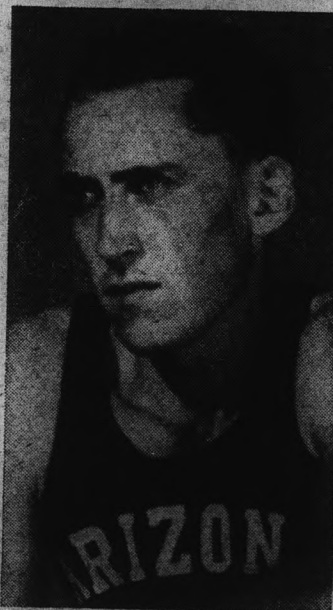
IF NOT, his only chance to qualify for the Olympic trials will be at the AAU championships. He adds that "If I have a bad day, I'm out of luck."

The Olympic trials are composed of the top six of NCAA, top six of AAU and two servicemen.

Biggest name performer for the Wildcats will be senior jumper Gayle Hopkins. The 165-pounder set two meet records at Drake in broad jump (26-2) and triple jump (51-8). No ASU-UofA battle will shape up with Hopkins, except in the high jump. Hopkins will "challenge" Pogo Joe Caldwell who has cleared 6-8½. Hopkins has gone 6-4½.

The number two and three ranked WAC mile performers will battle, as the Devils' Lou Scott (4:09.8) meets UofA's Dick Singleton (4:10.7). They also meet in the two-mile.

Darrell Jansen, tops in WAC



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Ailments Shelve Uli Indefinitely

A pulled thigh muscle may put Uli Williams out for the remainder of the track season.

Williams, the national college and AAU 440 champion, suffered an injury to the long muscle in the front of his right thigh during the Drake Relays held last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

The injury is different from that which has all but idled him since February, although it is in the same part of the leg.

A-State trainer, Dr. Art Dickinson, reported that Williams would be out of action for "an undetermined length of time, and that Uli has to have a layoff from competition."

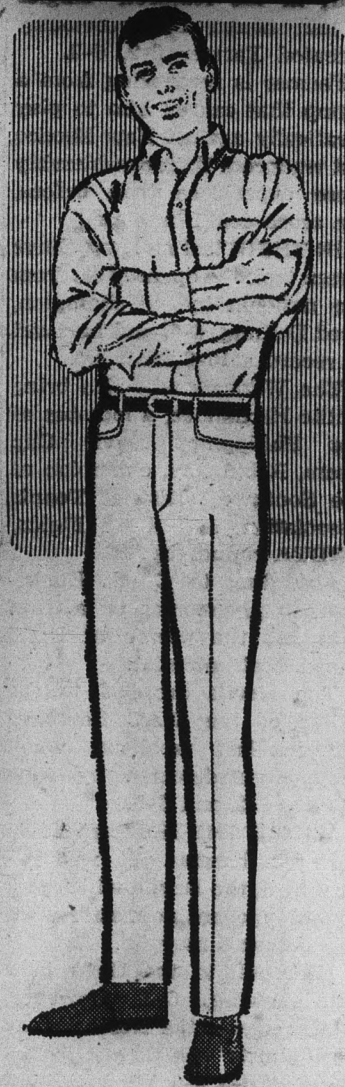
"We want to make sure that Uli is able to qualify for the Olympics," said Dickinson. "It

is also very conceivable that the team will not have Uli for the WAC track meet on May 23."

Williams said he noticed some pain in his thigh about three weeks ago. It was sore during workouts last week, ultimately causing him to withdraw from duty on the mile relay team at the Drake Relays.

Williams is definitely out of tomorrow night's meet with the UofA and is a questionable contestant in the NCAA meet in June.

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Netters Test 'Cats Here Tomorrow

By BUDDY PYLANT

Having recovered from a temporary slump that cost them second place in the WAC Southern Division, ASU's net squad enters tomorrow's match with nationally rated UofA as a determined underdog.

The Wildcats have lost only one match this season. It was to NCAA champion Southern California. They will bring the same team that defeated the Devils 9-0 earlier this season.

HOWEVER, this score doesn't tell the complete story. In three of the matches ASU came within one set of winning.

Freshman Dave Farmer will be pitted against the nation's 13th-ranked amateur, Bill Lenoir, in the featured singles match. Lenoir has previously defeated Farmer 6-2, 6-2.

Farmer is recovering from a slump that caused him to play erratically against New Mexico last weekend. With considerably more experience than before, the score could be close.

IN THEIR last meeting, Steve Rosen took the opening set from the national indoor champion, Fred Drilling, 6-4, and held out to record a 10-8 third set.

The Wildcats will also bring Willie Hernandez, a member of the Philippines Davis Cup Team, Robin Ray, champion of the Southwest District Tennis Association, and Steve Fields, SWDTA runner-up.

According to Coach Bredehoff, simply scoring on a team that has the power of UofA shows real potential.

The Devils dropped to the cellar of the WAC Southern Division last weekend when they were defeated by New Mexico 7-2 and 6-3.

WHILE THE Northern Division race has not yet been determined, the Devils will face a tough opponent no matter what the outcome may be.

BYU fell to the UofA in a fine showing, 6-3. However, Utah remains the Northern favorite after splitting with the Wildcats 6-3, 3-6. Wyoming will also be a problem as they split with A-State earlier this season 5-4, 4-5.

The Devils will play just two more dual matches before entering the WAC championships on May 22 & 23 at Salt Lake City. The final dual matches will be at home against Long Beach State College next weekend.

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Kappa Sigma

Elects Hugh Hefner for Editor of the Week

Mr. Unhappiness-- Glenn Winningham

By BOB LEE

Last weekend Glenn Winningham went to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, as a top threat. But before competition could begin he was disqualified.

NCAA officials stated that he has not enrolled here for a year, and therefore was not a sophomore. Also, since he had been competing all year as a freshman he would have to forego his senior year of competition.

"I was quite shocked and disillusioned at Drake. I feel I'm an athlete, attending a university and I haven't done anything wrong, so I don't see why I can't be eligible. In this particular case the NCAA's decision could have been unjust."

"I think this kind of situation is uncalled for. The loophole in my eligibility should have been noticed by the NCAA representatives before I started competing."

HIS ATHLETIC career began on April 18, 1959, when he set the all-time prep record with a toss of 225-6½. It looked like he had a bright future, but with lack of funds and ability, at that time, Winningham could not follow his plans to enter Oregon State College.

In September of 1963, Winningham enrolled at ASU. At the age of 24, he was happy at finally getting a chance to compete on the collegiate level. He had been one of the Army's top javelin throwers for two years. His best was 265-2, which is the all-time interservice mark.

While in the Army, Glenn was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston and took several classes at

San Antonio JC. He transferred 15 hours credit to ASU. This, added to his fall semester total, gave him 28 hours of scholastic credit.

To compete as a sophomore at ASU an athlete needs only 24 hours. "I then took a comprehensive examination to meet the required number of hours to become a sophomore scholastically," said Winningham.

WINNINGHAM was now ready to compete as a sophomore. Seven times this year Glenn has thrown 250 feet or better. His throw of 258-11 was second only to the 263-3½ throw of Oregon's Les Tipton. But consistency-wise he was the best in the NCAA.

Glenn plans to graduate in January, 1966 and the new NCAA ruling would leave him only one more year of competition. But they did more than cut Winningham's number of years of collegiate competition.

"This NCAA ruling means I cannot compete in the NCAA finals in my home, Eugene, Ore. It also cuts my chances for the 1964 Olympics by 50 per cent. The top six javelin throwers from the NCAA, the top six from the AAU and the top two servicemen are invited to compete in the Olympic trials."

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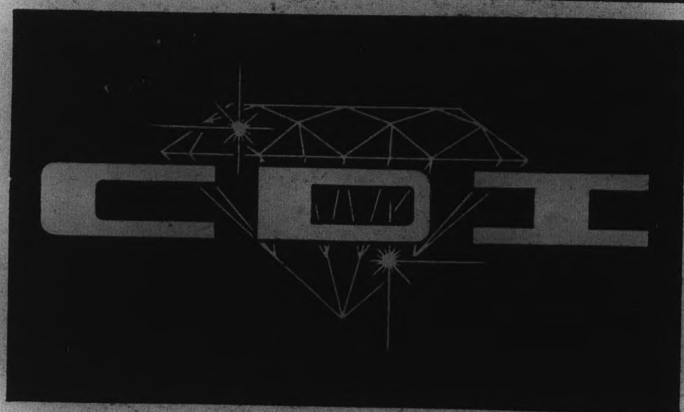
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