

Coed Dorms Sought, Survey Indicates

Summer Housing Available

Residence halls which will be made available to students during the summer sessions were confirmed yesterday by Edward Hickcox, director of housing.

Best A and B will house men students and Wilson and McClintock B will be occupied by women residents.

Hayden Hall and Palo Verde East have been reserved for students attending an Arizona high school music camp. National Science Foundation members will be housed in Palo Verde and Sahuaro will accommodate Arizona Student Council Workshop members.

Hickcox also reported that several of the halls will undergo construction and interior decorating.

New carpeting, furniture and desks will be placed in the "Mac" A Lobby and refrigeration with room control will be installed.

Yearbook Arrival Delayed

The Sahuaro yearbook may not arrive until Monday and seniors leaving before then will have to leave their mailing address at the office of AS executive manager, MU 207. A 50 cent mailing charge will be required.

If the book arrives this weekend, distribution should begin by Monday noon. A group of faculty wives will distribute them in MU 200.

Students will need their ID cards and receipts.

The printer, Taylor of Dallas, Tex., had assured the Sahuaro staff the book would arrive by Friday, the last day many seniors will be on campus.

"Under many adverse circumstances," said Milton Bean, Taylor representative, "we have been able to get the book out. It's going to the bindery today (Tuesday) and so it is possible it will be here Friday."

The Sahuaro has been fighting to meet deadlines because of delay caused when controversy arose over the suspension of Editor Karen Hess by AS Executive Manager Dick Finley last February.

Miss Hess was reinstated by the Board of Publications and remained to complete the annual.



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan)
KATHY ISACKSEN
Water Sports Day Queen

Sig Eps Victors In Water Sports

Kathy Isacksen was crowned Water Sports Day Queen Saturday at Saguaro Lake. She was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The first place over-all winner of Water Sport Day competition was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Runners-up were Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Chi. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for fifth.

The mystery event, an Australian boat rescue, was won by Theta Delta Chi. They also won firsts in water boxing and the inner tube race.

Sigma Chi won the swimming relays and Lance Renfrow of Sigma Phi Epsilon took the water skiing event.

In the boat races Alpha Tau Omega captured first place in the unlimited class, Delta Chi won class A; Sigma Phi Epsilon, classes B and E; Phi Kappa Psi, class C; and Sigma Chi won the class D race.

There also were exhibitions during the noon intermission by members of the Saguaro Ski Club and Phoenix Sky Divers.

Advisement Week

Students not advised concerning their fall schedule by Friday will be classified as "late advisees" and will be subject to late registration in September, said Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions.

This is the second year that ASU has instituted such a procedure.

Thomas urged all students, even if they are unsure of continuing at ASU next fall, to see their adviser this week.

"We hope it will encourage students to get their advisement done this spring," Thomas said.

Study Atmosphere, Comfort Also Asked

Desire for coeducationally "contiguous" student dorms ran a close race with a demand for more comfortably and attractively furnished residence halls in a survey of 700 male dorm residents recently conducted by the dean of student's office.

The men also indicated a need for better study atmosphere. This included an intercom system which would not disturb those studying in the hall, quiet hours which are respected and a special room where students may type or hold discussions without disturbing others.

THE SURVEY result differed between more mature and less mature students. Maturity was based on criteria established by the committee. Grade index, class standing and age were the main factors.

The more mature students showed greater concern with the type of person living in the dorm. They wanted hallmates who knew each other and shar-

ed similar outside interests.

Less mature students indicated a desire for counseling in numerous areas including financial problems, study and vocational guidance.

LEAST POPULAR were items suggesting a woman head resident and hall regulations which would govern the conduct of hall residents outside the hall.

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, said the survey was taken partly in response to an editorial in the State Press on dorm conditions. Before taking any action, Dr. Shofstall said he wanted a comprehensive picture of corrections the dorm residents wanted.

University To Charge New Two-Dollar Parking Fee

A parking fee of \$2 will be charged next fall to students, faculty, staff and University connected personnel who drive a car on campus.

"The fee," said John O'Leary, assistant director of the Department of Security, "will be used to help defray the cost of operating the parking on campus." It has been approved by President Durham.

O'Leary said most universities charge for on-campus parking. He stated that some charge as much as \$60 a year.

"We can," O'Leary said, "use some of it to obtain additional parking facilities and to improve existing parking facilities such as blacktopping," he said.

The fee is part of an overall plan to improve the University, said O'Leary.

O'Leary said the \$2 may be paid during registration. The \$2 charge will be made for each vehicle registered.

Parking decals will be given out, said O'Leary, only to those with receipts.

2 Greek Groups Off Row

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi fraternities have been asked to vacate their houses on Adelphi Drive, effective June 1, Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, said yesterday.

Hamm said he made the request under the provision of a University ruling requiring a bona fide 90 per cent occupancy by a fraternity during the academic year.

Two other fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi have announced plans to move into the quarters.

A spokesman for Delta Chi said his fraternity tentatively plans to move into a private residence at 1223 Ash avenue, Tempe.

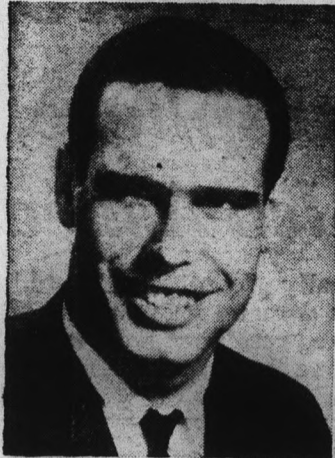
Kappa Sigma, which has not previously maintained a house, will move into the Delta Chi residence. Phi Kappa Psi will move from a private residence into Tau Kappa Epsilon's house, Hamm said.

Annual Awards -

Top Men, Organizations Honored At AMS Banquet

By LINDA HICKS

Recognition for top achievements of the school year went to a group of campus men and organizations at the annual



ZIMMERMAN

AMS Awards Banquet last night.

Doug Zimmerman was selected AMS Man of the Year. Zimmerman has served as AMS president, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and reigned as homecoming king last fall.

Selected as AMS Athlete of the Year was Joe Caldwell.



CALDWELL

"Jumping Joe" participated in both basketball and track during his tenure here. He will represent the US in Tokyo this October on the Olympic basketball team.

OUTSTANDING president of a men's organization was Joe Sparks. Sparks, now serving as AMS president, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Selected as outstanding staff member was Dr. George Hamm, dean of men. Dr. Hamm is an assistant professor of education and adviser to Phi Kappa Psi.

Dick Finley, executive manager of Associated Students, was named outstanding adviser of the year.

A special award, kept secret until the banquet, was presented to Gary Bellrichard for out-



SPARKS

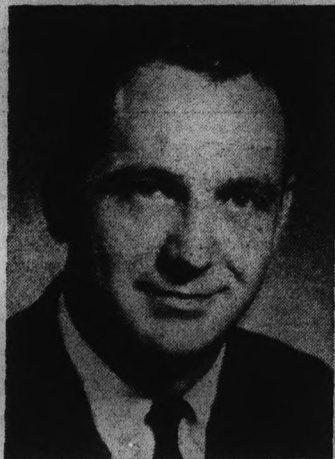
standing service.

DAVE PUTNAM was honored as outstanding AMS committee chairman. The men's academic achievement was awarded to Oscar L. George, Jr.

In the field of athletic intramurals, first place went to the Hooters. Second honors were awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Irish Hall was chosen Intramural outstanding hall.

Intramural outstanding athlete was Jay Rubinow, and Intramural Outstanding Manager was Bob Ellis.

In individual intramural sports, Phi Sigma Kappa placed first in volleyball, Phi Delta Theta in track, Hooters in soft-

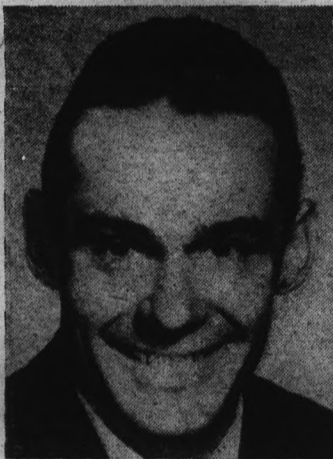


HAMM

ball, and the Rejects in football.

The basketball championship went to the Grads, cross country to Phi Delta Theta, swimming to the Hooters, bowling to Alpha Epsilon Pi, golf to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and wrestling to Sigma Chi.

Following the presentation of awards by Gary Bellrichard, a film of the 1960 Olympics was shown.



FINLEY

Commencement Speaker Named

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, a pioneer in management and motion study, will deliver the 78th annual commencement address at 8 p.m. May 26 during graduation exercises in Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Gilbreth will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by President Durham. She will be the first woman to deliver a commencement address here and the first to receive an honorary degree from this university.

SINCE THE death of her husband in 1924, Dr. Gilbreth has served as president of their consulting firm in industrial engineering.

She is known to millions of American readers as the mother in the books "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes," written by two of her 12 children, Mrs. Charles E. Carey of Scottsdale, and Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. of Charleston, S.C.

More than a half century ago she helped to develop motion saving techniques which continue to have impact on the management of homes, offices and industry.

IN ADDITION to her Ph.D. from Brown University, the 85-year-old executive has been awarded honorary degrees from more than 20 schools including the University of California, Purdue, University of Michi-

gan, Smith College, Rutgers and Princeton.

Among the awards Dr. Gilbreth has received during her career are the Gantt Medal from



DR. GILBRETH

the American Society of Engineers, the National Institute of Social Sciences Gold Medal for "distinguished service to humanity" and the Washington Award for outstanding contributions to engineering and scientific management and for her "unselfish devotion to the problems of the handicapped."

Dowling Jr. To Speak

Doctoral candidate John Dowling Jr., research assistant in physics, will speak on "Centrifugal Distortion Constants and Ground State Rotational Constants for Methane-d2" during the week of June 15-19 at Ohio State University in Columbus.

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Curious About KASN -

Campus Station Logs Open House

By GARY WALLACH

Been curious to find out what goes on behind a microphone of a radio station? You can find out at KASN's open house today.

After nine years of broadcasting, starting in 1955 with the call letters KASC, and changing to KASN in 1958, the station is opening its studio doors to the public for the first time today.

Visitors who wish to read "spots" over the air will be allowed to do so.

From noon until 6 p.m., the members of the management staff will guide visitors through the station located on the first floor of the Engineering Building. Tours will include a glimpse at everything from the rec-

ord library to the news gathering services.

Program policy, recording equipment, logging and continuity writing will be discussed.

ACTING AS a lab for the 60 broadcasting majors, the station gives the student practical experience in all phases of station operation.

The station was originally established to serve the campus community via direct line hookups to several dorms. Due to legal and technical problems the station only periodically travels over the air.

The station advisory staff has hoped since 1955 to be able to broadcast off campus. The plans were rejected. Changing KASN into an FM outlet also was rejected.

Students Earn Writing Awards From Swarthout

Presentation of the Kathryn and Glendon Swarthout awards for creative writing will be made by Joseph Lincoln, editor and publisher of Point West magazine, at an English meeting, 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the upper lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Cash awards of \$50 each will be presented to winners of first place awards in the categories of poetry, fiction and essay. Second place winners will receive \$25 each.

Dr. Collice Portnoff, Dr. Richard B. Erno and Louis Taylor, members of the English department, were judges.

Dr. Erno will speak on "Hemingway's Semantic Wound."

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.

WANTED

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Emerson 21" TV, \$35. Electric Stove 30", new. Sacrific at \$100. Call WO 7-5412 after 5 p.m.

Scooter, like new. Used Allstate compact motor scooter, only 3000 miles. 70 mpg, economical. Must sell now. Make offer. 966-3657, Ed G.

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

1957 MGA engine in good cond. Excellent tires. Radio. \$750. Ph. 966-0092. Must sell.

LOST & FOUND

Prescription sun glasses. Lost in Palo Verde parking lot. White frames in a gold case. If found please contact: 966-2239.

RIDERS

Need help driving to Chicago. Share gas expenses. Will leave June 5-8. Call YE 3-1178 after 4 p.m. weekdays. All day weekends.

Last Band Concert Scheduled

The Sun Devil Band will present its last twilight band concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Quad lawn.

Harold Hines, Sun Devil Band director, will conduct "A Manx Overture" by Haydn

Wood, Carnival from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Owen Reed, and selections from "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers.

Other selections on the program include "Fanfare and March" by Romeo Cascarino, conducted by student Charles

Ketcham; "Introduction and Samba" by Maurice Whitney, with student saxophone soloist Jan Haynes and student conductor George Monseur and Intermezzo from the opera "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber with student conductor Ric Curry.

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A Student's View -

The President System

By DAVID HOYT

A university requires two elements — teachers and students. In those countries where this pattern prevails, both groups are held in high regard and wield great influence.

America, unhappily, imposed the college president on the European pattern. Faculty freedom was usurped. The result has been mediocre institutions, underpaid and unheard of faculty, and students with little more freedom than they had in high school — they spend much of their time wondering from where the next edict will come governing their restricted lives.

WHEN THE AMERICAN clergy established colleges there was a scarcity of qualified instructors, and heresy was a grave problem. In order to police academic and religious standards, the churches appointed boards of regents which, in turn, appointed a president to represent them on the campus.

Today, with a qualified faculty and no heresy problem (depends with whom you're talking), the state university no longer has a need for the tight, unresponsive reign of the executive.

IT IS TIME the college teacher regained his rightful predominance in the university. It is time for the president to be appointed by and be answerable to the faculty.

Only when this is done will the student have any hope of escaping his present regimentation, for the faculty at least has contact with the students and an appreciation of their needs and capabilities.

Those individuals remote from student life — regents, presidents and deans — fail to realize that intellectual and emotional growth can best occur without artificial boundaries.

There are those who will argue that the community must closely control the university if the university is to effectively serve the needs of the community. These people have no desire for a place of higher learning; they prefer a trade school. The community holds the purse strings — that is control enough.

UNTIL ASU and other state universities are autonomous, self-regulating institutions, we will continue to have a high school atmosphere, professors will continue to have little community prestige, and students will continue to have their lives regulated not by a responsive faculty, but by a hierarchy which answers only to a state-appointed board of regents.

We must have an effective means of redress, a system of checks and balances.

★
Students' View -

U.S. Grows On Morality

By KARL WOCHNER
and JOHN REISER

Is Moral Re-Armament a "fanatical political group which offers absolutist answers to every question" or is it a logical approach to the establishment of a badly needed, free world goal?

In the May 8 issue of State Press, Charles Stough, under A Student's View, saw Moral Re-Armament as a fanatical political group "based solely on the shaky foundation of morality."

AMERICA WAS born and has grown strong on a foundation of morality. This morality and freedom demanded sacrifice and intestinal fortitude, both of which were well supplied in the past by our forefathers. But what has happened to these efforts to see that all men are given the right to choose their way of life?

Following World War Two, we were in the all-powerful position of victor. We should have channeled this power into aiding all nations desiring freedom and self-government to achieve these objectives.

INSTEAD, WE relaxed and a force backed by the Communist ideology gradually began to build its power and

to use its strength to achieve definite ends through any means. With better defined objectives, America could have offered freedom to all nations of the world instead of shaking in its boots as Poland, Hungary, Romania and others fell one by one to Communist domination.

This, of course, is past and it does little good to cry over the spilt blood of freedom fighters. However, according to Peter Howard, a leading British political writer and leader of Moral Re-Armament, the free world is begging America for stable leadership, but is all too often finding that we say one thing and then do another.

THE MORAL Re-Armament movement merely asks us to find the courage to rid America of its corruption and evils so that others might look to this nation with more respect.

We, at Arizona State University, administration, faculty and students, are challenged to improve ourselves through Moral Re-Armament.

We should investigate its intentions and effectiveness in all areas of the world before we make rash judgments concerning whether or not it can affect us.

I Cover College Avenue -

Meet Your New Parents

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Ode to those who dispute the statement, "If you don't like it, you can leave" — you may still dispute it, but there's not much chance of winning.

For those who question the University's authority over students who are 21 years of age and off campus — learn to live with it or how to avoid it; it's there.

For those who cling to the argument that the University is an educational institution not a business — in a sense you're wrong.

IT WAS brought out in a recent alcohol policy that students are responsible to the University for their activities off campus. This raised a few hackles and it didn't take long to get the University's position on it.

In the 1963-64, 1964-65 catalog it states: "... each student is expected to conduct himself in such a manner as to uphold, not detract from, the good name of the University and fellow students by conforming to the law and accepting moral and social practices of the community, state and nation."

IT CONTINUES: "These standards apply to all students, both on and off

campus, as long as they are enrolled in the University, and the University assumes that the act of registering as a student implies full acceptance of these standards of conduct."

And the University contends it is, in effect, a business since the taxpayers are supporting the state, and the state the University. On that basis it contends it cannot afford to have students giving the University a "bad name" through disorderly or immoral conduct off campus.

These policies have been sanctioned by other universities as well. In fact, the University of Kentucky went so far as making the proclamation that the faculty and staff stand in the place of the parent of its students.

THE POLICY that binds the students to the regulations of the University is based on the contractual agreement made by the students when they enroll, however, the students are allowed a hearing before any University action is taken against them.

This comes from the University Discipline Committee, known to be quite narrow minded in its views.

So, all that remains to be said is, "Honor thy father, thy mother and thy Board of Regents."

Letters To The State Press

TO THE EDITOR:

All right my "realistic" friend, just how realistic are you?

If I interpreted your article correctly and if you were writing in sincerity, you have disagreed with Moral Re-Armament because of the futility of its program. You are against it because you feel that it has no chance of complete success.

Granting this for the moment, let me ask what other organizations or institutions you might purge on these grounds. What about organized crime prevention, does that succeed? Or disease control, or marriage, or the narcotics bureau, do they succeed, or are they too unworthy and foolish because of the futility of their efforts?

I submit that you think nothing of the kind, but rather that you know that any endeavor to reach into human nature will be met with a qualified success.

If, however, I am wrong about you, and wrong myself, if you truly feel that the program of Moral Re-Armament should be abandoned and that other organizations are sub-

ject to the same analysis, then I am lost my friend, and so are you.

Jim Jefferies

TO THE EDITOR:

The most useful part of your paper is "Bright Lights ... And Dim."

I hope that you will have several more of these entertaining reviews before school is out so that we poor souls remaining in the "Armpit of the Nation" this summer will learn of a few more places to cool off.

Dennis B. Anderson

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout the past year, or so it seems, students have been shocked by revelations carried in the pages of the State Press. Whether it has been the scandal of inefficient library staff, or the perils of Sahuaro Editor Karen Hess, the student newspaper has treated us with information calculated to arouse public interest and inform public opinion.

Unfortunately, in its haste to inform the public, the State Press has fallen to the miserable state of forming publics

with news and editorials conspicuous by their inability to separate fact from opinion and even opinion from imagination.

The residents of "Perry Hall," formerly Hunt Hall, must never have been consulted before the State Press published its articles on the last election.

The editorial in Friday's paper, "Kennedy Memorial Fund," makes it appear that the president of Associated Students acted out of political motivation in not posing for a picture with the Kennedy Fund, after all, "He's a Republican and people may not understand, he says."

Unfortunately, this kind of journalism required a vivid imagination, a bit of hope and perhaps a prayer. It was a rather good guess, but in this case, wrong. Mr. Winn did not reveal that he was a Republican, he isn't, and his interest was in protecting Associated Students and the fund, not knocking the fund, the late president, or the student body.

Perhaps it is good then to see the State Press turning to religion. A moral re-armament and a turning to God in accordance with a divine plan, may with sorrow for past sins and former mistakes bode good things from the paper next year. With a critical eye for the truth and an attitude of responsibility, the State Press can be a real part of a critical dialogue between students, their government, the community and the administration.

We look forward to reading real news.

Charles H. Cowley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hunt is no longer Hunt, but Sahuaro B again. It never was "Perry Hall," according to Housing.



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

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MANAGING EDITOR ED HEATH

COPY EDITOR JOHN KENDALL

NEWS EDITORS GORDON BLACK,

2 Nobel Prizes -

Honored Chemist To Speak Here

Dr. Linus Pauling, two-times winner of the Nobel Prize, will lecture twice here Friday in LSC 191.

The first lecture, a chemistry seminar, is set for 3:40 p.m.; the second, "Science and World Problems," for 8:30 in the evening.

Dr. Pauling won his first Nobel Prize in 1954 for his work in chemistry. He won his second, the Nobel Peace Prize, in 1962, and thus became the first person ever to win two such awards.

Dr. Pauling, professor of

chemistry at California Institute of Technology, has long been a controversial figure. He has led a campaign to ban nuclear testing, and has warned since 1950 of the harmful effects of radioactive fallout.

Sound facilities to accommodate the overflow audience for the 8:30 lecture have been made in BA203.

The lectures are cosponsored by the Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society, and the chemistry department.



DR. ENARSON

Program To Honor Scholars

Dr. Harold L. Enarson will address the Honors Convocation at 10:30 May 15 in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Enarson has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation and the Department of Labor, a member of the Surgeon General's Committee on Medical Manpower and has conducted studies on higher education in the United Arab Republic and Central America.

He was appointed to membership on the Wage Stabilization Board by President Truman after serving two years on the White House staff.

Dr. Enarson was administrative vice president and then academic vice president of the University of New Mexico.

His convocation address will be on "The Talent Hunters." The public is invited to attend.

Summer Editor Is Selected

Senior Bob Reilly was appointed summer editor of the State Press Monday by Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of summer session.

Reilly, who is a journalism and pre-law major, has worked on the State Press for two semesters including work on the paper last summer.

Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily*

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

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS:

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

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

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Doctoral Reception Slated

President Durham will give a reception honoring 25 doctoral candidates at 4 p.m. Saturday at his home, 2400 S. College Ave., Tempe.

Dr. and Mrs. Durham, and Dr. and Mrs. William Burke, executive vice president, will receive the guests.

The President's Advisory Council, department chairmen, committee members for each candidate, and their wives have been invited.

Candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees are:

Physics, Aloysius Brady, John Dowling, Robert Reed and John Wray; psychology, Robert de

von Flindt, William Heard and Larry Nims; engineering, Harry Taha, and guidance and counseling, Gilbert Mazer.

Doctor of education candidates are:

Guidance and counseling, Dale Andersen, Barton Clements, Richard Dunlop, Jack Goodner, William Ramey and Andrew McKendry; elementary education, Mrs. Evelyn Evvard, Paul Hollingsworth, Gary Spencer and Julie Zimmer; curriculum instruction, Walter Sorgatz and Harold Stauffer and secondary education Dana Davis.

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Department Plans Festival Of Voice

Exploration into the power of the human voice and its use and disuse in today's society is the central theme of several campus activities today and tomorrow in conjunction with a Valley-wide Festival of Voice being conducted this week through May 22.

Vernon Dolphin, former assistant professor of philosophy here and presently with Phoenix College, originated the idea of the festival, which he explained as a "festival in which the audience can celebrate the human voice." ASU and Phoenix College departments and Valley citizens are working with him.

THE TEACHING context of voice will be explored by Dolphin at 8:40 a.m. today in LSC 191. He will lecture on "Creative Morality" in a humanities class as a demonstration of how lectures can be made more interesting to the students by dramatic presentation.

Musical instruments will be utilized during the lecture to add to the dramatic effect. "If the students aren't interested, they're dead," Dolphin said. All students and faculty members are invited.

The festival will host a public sing-out at The Capri, Fourth Street and Mill Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. today. According to Dolphin, the purpose of the sing-out is to enable the audience to participate in an authentic sing rather than a built-up hootenanny.

DOLPHIN will discuss the "Philosophy of the Spoken Word - 1964" at 3 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Philosophy Club. He will discuss the way society is losing the power of the spoken word and what can be done to correct the situation.

At this time a new concept of the seminar table, designed by Dolphin, will be demonstrated.

A demonstration of a new form of debate will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in SS 329 by members of the ASU and Phoenix College debate teams.

Study Given Supplement

The University has received an \$8,100 grant from the National Science Foundation for archaeological investigations in Arizona. This grant supplements an earlier NSF award of \$25,000 for the investigations.

Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the anthropology department, is conducting the project. Dr. John Ives, assistant professor of anthropology, and Donald Morris, instructor in anthropology, are co-investigators.

KAPPA SIGMA

Sez:

P.V. meal ticket not bad... now we won't have to take them out to dinner!

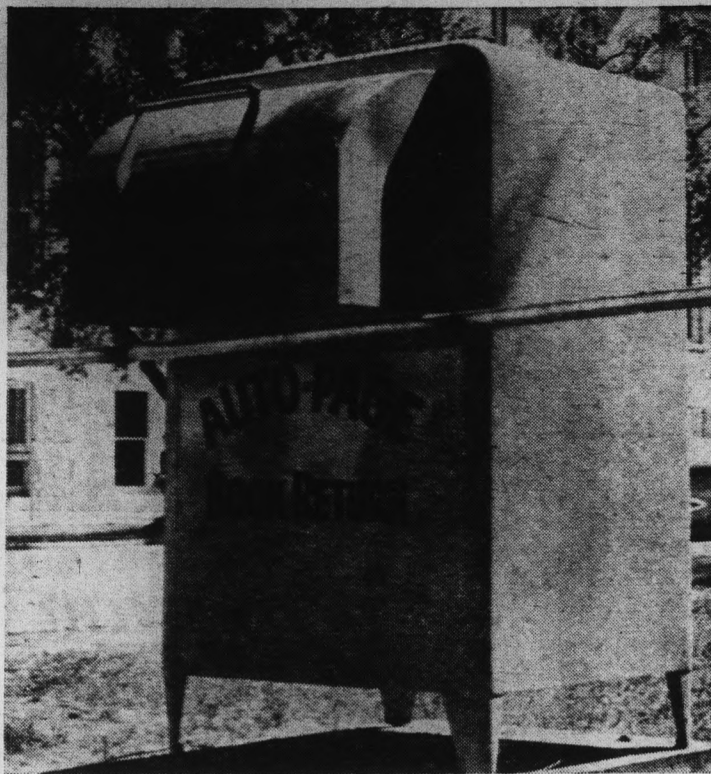
Dr. Bullington Is Selected As Education Head

Dr. Richard E. Bullington, professor of education, has been named chairman of the department of elementary education in the College of Education.

He succeeds Dr. Donald E. O'Beirne, who has been chairman since 1959; Dr. O'Beirne has resigned to devote more time to research projects.

Dr. Bullington served as director of the training analysis and development division at Williams Air Force Base from 1953 to 1957, principal of Kiva Elementary School in Scottsdale from 1957 to 1959 and principal of Arcadia High School from 1959 to 1961. He joined the ASU faculty in 1961.

Before coming to Arizona, Dr. Bullington was a teacher and administrator in New Jersey and Alabama.



(SP Photo by Richard Cantor) Students are able for the first time to return books to the Matthews Library after hours through the use of the new Auto Page installed last month. Library officials said a low percentage of the books returned are overdue and it will take a while to estimate the efficiency of the "Page."

Russian Major Is Inaugurated

Russian will be offered as a major for the first time next semester. The Board of Regents expanded the program which now offers Russian as a minor. Dr. Sanford C. Couch, assistant professor of Russian, and Rolf Ekmanis will teach the course.

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Senate Meets Today

This school year's last Senate session will be highlighted by the announcement of the outstanding senator. New senators have been invited to attend the session at 3:45 p.m. today in the Senate chambers.

The committee of the whole will debate four bills and Sb 223 and 224 will be introduced.

The bills being introduced will establish an activities coordination council and administrative coordination council for the activities and administrative vice presidents.

The meeting will be followed by a punch-and-cookie reception.

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Study Shows Drugs Raise Poison Effect

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, and Mrs. A. H. Dengler, former graduate assistant, have found that narcotics and sedatives increase the toxicity of lethal scorpion venom.

An article entitled "The Effect of Morphine and Related Substances on the Toxicity of Venoms," written by Dr. Stahnke and Mrs. Dengler appears in the March issue of the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

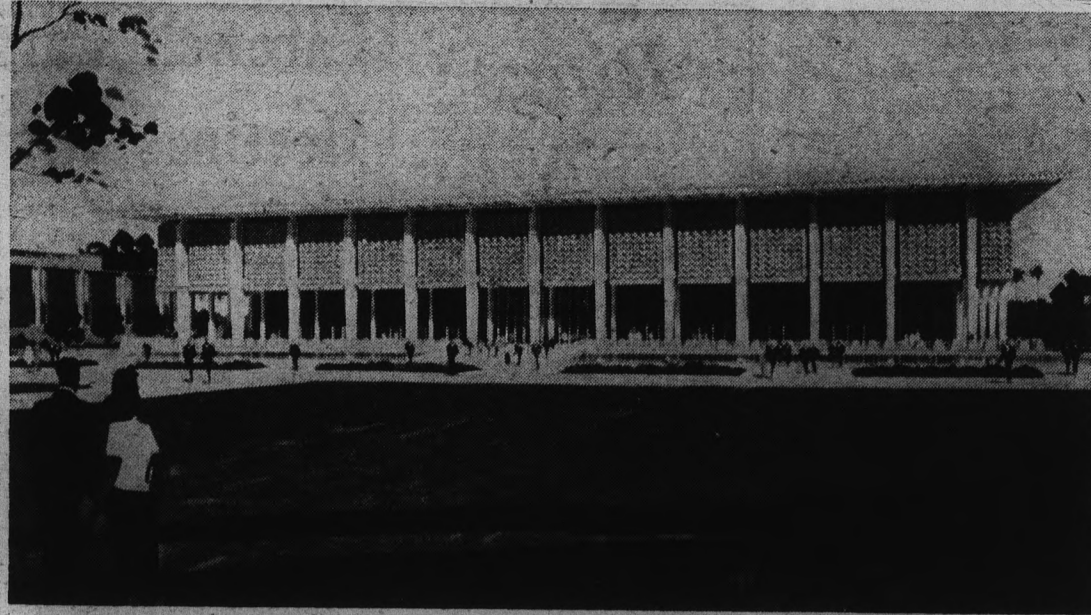
Investigations, reported in the article, reveal that morphine sulphate and the narcotic, Dilaudid, may increase the toxicity of scorpion venom over seven times. The codeine phosphate in one tablet of Emperin codeine would almost double the scorpion venom's toxicity.

Demerol, used frequently to relieve pain, increases the toxicity almost four times, at the therapeutic dose.

Evolution Series To Be Presented On TV May 18-20

Three telecourse lectures on evolution as understood by biologists, will be presented May 18-20 over KAET, Ch. 8, by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology and director of the poisonous animals research laboratory.

Entitled "This Restless Universe," the lectures are part of Dr. Stahnke's regularly televised introductory biology course "The Living World."



A new library will soon stand on the ground now occupied by East Hall, the woman's dormitory which is to be demolished next month. This architect's drawing shows what

the new library will look like at its completion. Matthews Library will also be used through the next year. The building will be the newest addition to the campus.

Institute Grants Available

The Institute of International Education started accepting applications for graduate study abroad May 1.

The institute will send 900 American graduate students to 51 countries during the 1965-66 academic year.

A student applying for academic study or research grants abroad must be a U.S. citizen, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and be proficient in the language of the host country. Preference is given to candidates not previously living or studying abroad and who are under 35.

Interested students should contact Dr. Marvin Fisher, campus Fulbright program adviser, in EN 316 or write to the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York 17, N.Y.

Top Architect To Address AIA Banquet Tomorrow

Architect Nathaniel A. Owings will talk on "Your Future in an Electronic World" at the American Institute of Architects Banquet 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Ballroom.

Owings is a founding partner of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, architects and engineers with offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Ore. He is also presidential appointee as chairman of the advisory council for the redesign of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C.

He has been involved in the designing of such important projects as the war-time town of Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, and the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.

During the banquet several scholarships and awards will be granted to students for their work throughout the year. These awards are given by the AIA, private firms and individuals in the architectural profession and construction industry.

Tickets for the dinner sponsored by the School of Architecture, the student chapter of AIA and the Central Arizona chapter of the AIA, will be \$2.25 per person.

Professor Invited

Dr. Gerald A. Cole, professor of biology, has accepted an invitation to serve on the faculty of the University of Minnesota this summer. He will be an instructor at the Lake Itasca Forestry and Biological Station.

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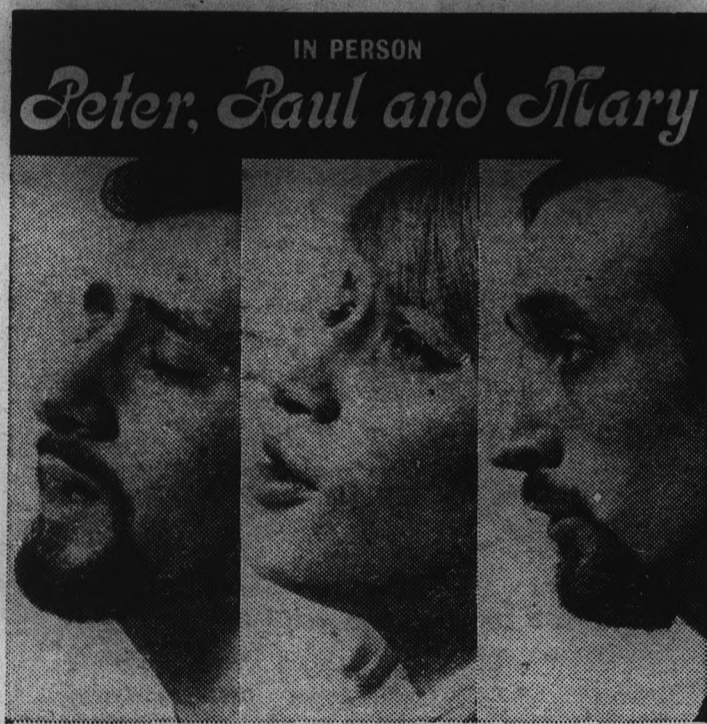
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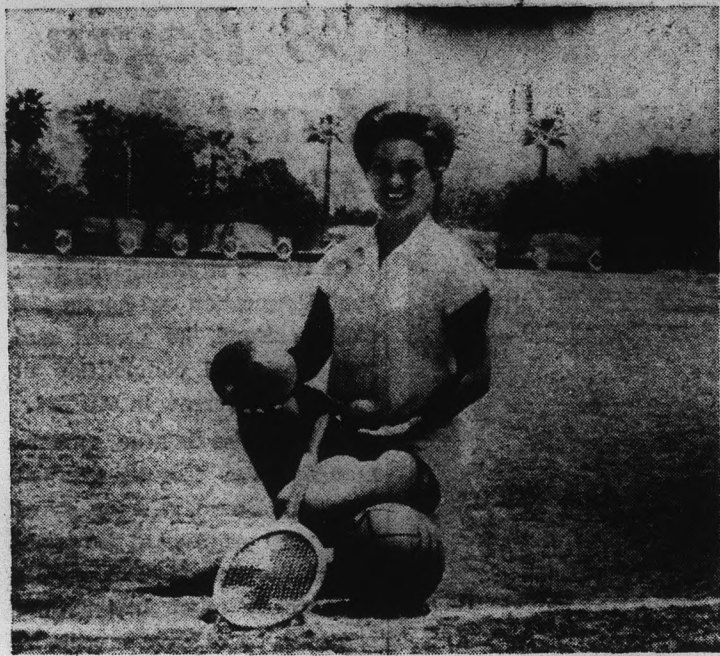
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(SP photo by Barbara Jones)

ALL-AROUND athlete Vicki Auch poses with some of the equipment which helped her set her records. The coed may soon be going to the Olympics.

Coed May Compete In Olympic Games

By BARBARA JONES

It's possible that Arizona State will have four athletes in the Olympics this October. The group may include one coed.

Along with Joe Caldwell, Henry Carr and Ullis Williams, Victoria "Vicki" Auch, may also make her debut.

East Hall, her dormitory, is paying her way to the Olympic trials this summer where she will practice throwing the discus.

HER BEST competitive distance this year is 122-6. In practice she has gone 130. She predicts her distance will improve at least another 10 feet by the tryout time this summer. The Western Athletic Conference male track teams boast a best performance in the discus of only 184-5½.

Throwing the discus requires coordination and a well-developed body. For this reason, Vicki trains between one and four hours a day.

VICKI IS from Puyallup, Wash., where she still holds re-

records. Among them is the single women's basketball scoring record of 51 points set during a high school game.

Other major women's sports records also have been set by Vicki. Among them are ASU records in the shot put, discus and javelin; Canadian record in the javelin; NCAA record in the discus; Junior Olympic record in the shot put and Pacific Northwest record in the shot and discus.

SHE IS third nationally in the shot put and won four medals at the regional finals in Colorado two years ago.

Averaging over 17 points a game, Vicki led her intercollegiate basketball team to the state championship and on to Los Angeles to play in the intercollegiate tournament, where she was selected to the all-star team.

NOT ONLY competitors, but ASU's track team respects her. As one Devil trackster puts it: "When we see 'Auchy' there working out, it makes us perk up, take notice and get on the ball."

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Andrea Hill, Chi Omega, to Ross Fish, Alpha Tau Omega
 Chi Chi Lopez, University of Mexico, Mexico City, to Max Foster, Phi Sigma Kappa
 Sheila Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Eddie McDaniel, Alpha Tau Omega
 Judy Wilson, Kappa Delta, to John Hamilton, Phi Kappa Psi
 Sharon Wood to Robert Taylor, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Barbara Hinton to Steven E. Strampe, Phi Sigma Kappa
 Jan Leslie, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dan Farnsworth, Rutgers University, New Jersey
 Carol Smith, PV East, to Rick Landeira

ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy L. Brown, Wilson Hall, to Maurice E. Russell
 Patty Bufford to Dick Gerstberger, Theta Chi
 Paula Chisholm, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lu Matos
 Mary Ann Everley to Woody Dow
 Dianne Gaines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Goldwater Jr.
 Shirley Jameson, Good Samaritan Nurses School, to Don Stromberg, Alpha Tau Omega
 Jackie Lucus, Wilson Hall, to Mike Currier
 Sandra Madrill to Steve Wrath, Alpha Tau Omega
 Jacqueline Smith, Kappa Delta, to John DeVore
 Diana Stewart, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Dan Higgins, Delta Phi Kappa

MARRIAGES

Sandra Holmes, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Arnold
 Sharon Ann Hammons, Kappa Delta, to Robert W. Hazlett, III
 Judy Ann Anspaw to John Louis Gillette

Farewell Party Highlights Meetings Set For Future

The physical education majors and minors professional organization will have a "P.E.M.M. Farewell" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Papago Park. The purpose of the lamb cook out will be to honor the senior members. The lamb was given to P.E.M.M. by the American Sheep Producers Council.

"Technical Restoration and Analysis of Southwestern Material Culture" will be the topic of the Anthropology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS 110. Interested students are invited.

The Newman Club will have a luau from 8 to 12:30 Friday night in Stovall Hall, the Newman Catholic student center. The public is invited to the dance social. Cost is 25 cents per person.

The Youth Organization of Temple of Truth Church will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the service station at Granite Reef and East McDowell roads.

The purpose is to raise money for the down payment of the land which the church is presently using. They have been leasing the land for five months and now wish to buy the property.

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, will install new officers at 8 p.m. Sunday in MU 211.

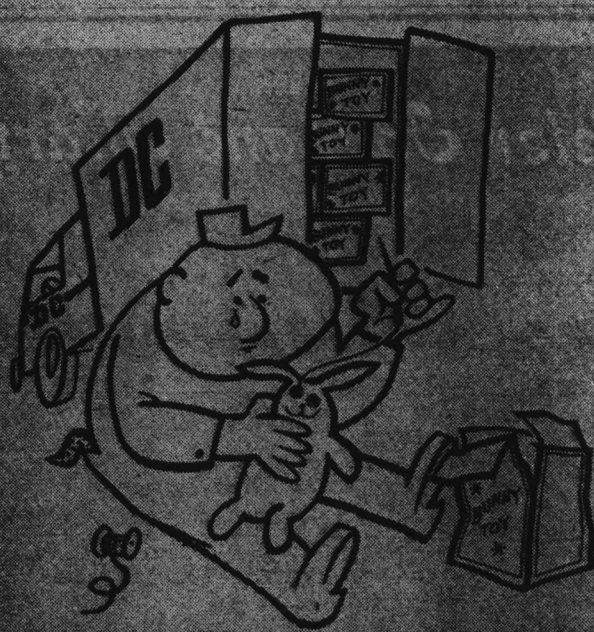
Last Lecture

Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, associate professor of English, will speak at the last lecture of AWS and Phrateres at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 103.

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Writer Terms Campaigners As 'Militant'

By BOB REILLY

Columnist James Reston of The New York Times said a large portion of Sen. Barry Goldwater's backers are "young militants."

Reston's observation may be correct, but the ASU Young Republicans, who pledge their support for the campaigning senator, do not fall into this category.

The YRs concern for the political state of the nation and support of Sen. Goldwater is genuine. They believe the increase in federal government's size and spending is leading the country toward a welfare state.

Consequently, they contend, in future years Americans will have less freedom and initiative unless something is done immediately to stop federal expansion into state functions.

Pamphlets, discussions and debates have been the main vehicles for disseminating the conservative views to the voters. The YRs persuasive ability will be severely tested in November, especially if Sen. Goldwater receives the Republican nomination.

Sopranos Head Two Of Three Music Recitals

Four sopranos will be heard in recital Sunday.

Mary Ann Christensen, Helen Coar and Norma Yeary will sing in the MU Ballroom at 3 p.m.

Dorothy Beeson, coloratura soprano, will sing at the First Methodist Church of Tempe at 4 p.m. Also on the program will be flutist Gwen Powell and clarinetist Ralph Rizzolo.

George Monseur, junior music major in the ASU Symphony, will conduct a student Chamber Music Recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in the First Methodist Church in Tempe.

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Bright Lights... And Dim

By LARRY WARD

It isn't too often a person finds a gal that plays the piano, the drums, the flugel horn and sings all in one act but it's part of Nadine Jensen's nightly routine at the Band Box on 19th Avenue.

The West has finally been conquered and the Kachina Cinerama has given up "How the West Was Won" for another Cinerama story, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." The latest big screen film boasts 23 stars and opens with a benefit performance Friday.

SOME OF THE Valley's local performers have been stopping in at the Cross Keys in Scottsdale lately and giving a few ad lib performances.

The impromptu acts have been making the "Keys" a hopping spot for late night owls.

Canoeing in Encanto Park will probably be the weekend past-time since warm weather settled in Phoenix several days ago.

RATES FOR canoes are reasonable and a fella can paddle his girl through the romantic setting for an hour without passing the same spot twice.

Canoes may be hard to rent this Friday night though, because Peter, Paul and Mary have been signed for that night in the park's band shell.

Judging from the college audience last November when the trio was in Goodwin Stadium it will be a big night in Encanto Park this Friday.

THE GUY who told us Count Turf opened last weekend at the Horseshoe must have been kidding, but he's never been wrong yet.

If a couple goes off the beaten track on the rounds of night spots they'll usually find good Western music at Frankie's on East Thomas Road. The music comes from the guitars of Dave Curtis' Band.

Those who prefer Dixieland music may be interested in the trio at the Tempe Village Inn on Apache Boulevard near Rural Road.

THESE MUSIC-MAKERS play Thursday through Sunday night.

There's a most unusual aggregation of musicians at the Executive House this weekend. Lloyd Lindrom and his five-foot swinging harp have given a new twist to the conventional style of harp music.

Lindrom can play his harp like an electric guitar and his trio provides music that not many expect to hear.

THEY'LL BE TURNING out the electricity on the Bright Lights column for the semester with this wrap-up. We haven't hit all the spots but we're tried to find some that are unusual.

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Talent Competition Nears For Collegiates, Teenagers

Students from ASU and Valley high schools will meet in competition at a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

In the show, sponsored by the ASU chapter of Student English Teachers of Arizona, students will compete in four categories: contemporary vocal, folk, instrumental and variety.

First and second prizes will be given to the best group and individual act. In addition, a special prize will be given the act with the most audience appeal, as measured by an applause meter.

Judging will be done by a panel of five local celebrities. Talent scouts will also be in the audience.

Barbara Barrolet, Tom Scotten, Gary Miller, Donna Hopper and Joe Graves, all students at ASU, will compete in the contemporary vocal category.

Folk singers will include Rob Archer, Roger Franz, Dave and Doris Woods and Joe Betten-court, also ASU students.

Instrumental entries will include The Echoes, and BC and The Frantics, both high school groups; and Bill Hoffman, Sylvia Burnell, and Mike Long, all of ASU.

Variety acts will include Pam Johnson, Judy Scousen, Jane Beonda and Erna Appreco, all

high school students. Tickets may be bought in front of the Social Science Building and at the door. Proceeds will go toward an augmented program for future English teachers.

New Sororities Yet To R.S.V.P.

President Durham and Dr. John Ryan, academic vice president, have approved the endorsement for colonization of two social sororities.

The administration sent invitations to Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi to colonize here the second semester of next year. Their first rush will be scheduled in February.

They must formally accept the invitations at their national conventions this summer.

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WAA Honors Athletes

Outstanding female athletes and women's organizations were honored Wednesday evening at the 38th annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet.

Preceding the banquet, 91 coeds were initiated into WAA. Membership in the organization is awarded upon earning 100 or more points in intramural sports.

In the awards ceremony following the banquet, Karen Maglich was awarded the traditional "A" blanket, presented annually to the outstanding senior athlete.

Nancy Larremore, Lois Truman and Shelia Wilson were awarded blazers and were granted membership in the A Club, for which 1000 intramural points is necessary. Associate memberships in the "A's", requiring 800 points, were awarded to Connie Crumb, Cheryl Coffin, Sandra Nix and Becky de la Torre.

ARCHERY AWARDS went to Lucy Logan for most improved archer, and to Carol Hopkins as most outstanding.

McClintock A, women's dorm,

received the challenge trophy for points accumulated in tournament play. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won its fifth consecutive participation trophy for total participation in intramurals.

Individual intramural winners were presented with trophies. They are: Nancy Larremore and Shelia Wilson, off campus, badminton and table tennis doubles; McClintock A and B halls, basketball; Sue Kelly, Quad, high individual score in bowling; Wilson Hall, high team series in bowling.

ALSO, McCLINTOCK A and B halls, softball; Kappa Alpha Theta, swimming; Susan Blanchard and Shan Worsley, McClintock A, tennis doubles; Alpha Delta Pi, track and field, and McClintock A, volleyball.

These intramural sports were the activities in which coeds could participate this year to earn points.

New WAA officers, who were introduced in a ceremony, are Mary Anne Wahl, president; Barbara Beard, vice president; Kathy Rodgers, corresponding

secretary; Nancy Larremore, recording secretary, and Karen Darr, publicity chairman.

Miss Betty Graham, WAA adviser who is leaving to teach in Florida, was given an "A" blanket and honored with a farewell song by the assemblage.

Honored guests at the banquet were President Durham, Karl H. Dannenfeldt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Honoraries Induct New Members During Formal Initiation Services

Alpha Pi Mu, national honorary society for industrial engineering, recently initiated 18 members into its campus chapter.

New members include Peter C. Kilgard, Theodore Golder, Gene Rogers, Bobby Ellis, Fred Lyijynen, Stan Settles, Jack Sharkey, Owen Woyak, Jon Wilson and Kent Butler.

Others are David Harrigan, Cleveland Peeke, Donald Beckman, Lawrence Watters, Dennis

Phelps, William Howell, Clifford Peterson and David Jo-gerst.

Silver Wing initiated seven pledges at its annual dining and awards ceremony Sunday evening in the MU Upper Lounge.

Initiated were Kent Beauchler, David Ciochi, Kenneth Krebs, Richard Mangnall, Jerry Schumacker, William Robb and Richard Wall.

Newly Chosen Leaders Officially Assume Duties

Several campus organizations recently elected officers for next school year.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

The honorary band fraternity initiated Robert John Doherty Jr., president; Richard Schwartz, vice president; Charles L. Steele, secretary; Richmond Johnson, treasurer, and James Clarkson and Thomas Wood, active members.

PI TAU SIGMA

The recently installed chapter of the national mechanical engineering honorary elected Gerald C. Schwankl, president; Larry K. Geisel, vice president; Julius J. Vargo, recording secretary; Robert B. Sumegi, corresponding secretary; Louis E. Rustenburg, treasurer, and Dr. Donald A. Gyorog, associate professor of engineering, chapter adviser.

DEVIL'S DISCIPLES

New officers of the group are Wally Meyer, president; Roger Evans, vice president; Bill Gookin, secretary - treasurer, and Lowell McGuire and Chip Ravenscroft, activities.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Inter-chapter officers for the LDS group are Joy Christensen, president; Elaine Crismon, pledge vice president; Lynda Birchett, service vice president; Nancy Arnett, social vice pres-

ident; Elaine Mickelson, secretary; Carol Moffett, treasurer, and Margie Weedon, publicity chairman.

Officers for the Phi Psi chapter are Carolyn Miller, president; Jerilyn Pospisil, pledge vice president; Nivla Lamoreaux, social vice president; Nelda Patton, secretary, and Cheryl Huffman, treasurer.

Officers for Phi Omega chapter are Sylvia Douglas, president; Lilly Hendrickson, pledge vice president; Regina Shumway, social vice president; Christine Turley, secretary, and Tony Clark, treasurer.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Officers for the national professional advertising fraternity for women are Mary Voita, president; Edith Ortstadt, vice president; Corrine Kuta, corresponding secretary; Tima Irani, recording secretary; Patty Krag, treasurer, and Linda Helser, reporter.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Officers of the national forensic fraternity are Mahlon Gaumer, president; Mike Yarnell, vice president; Pat Price, secretary, and Larry Stephan, treasurer.

Membership is determined by participation in intercollegiate debate tournaments.



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Devils Bomb New Mexico; Ruedy Smacks 2 Homers

By MIKE HELFNER

The Sun Devils, the nation's number one college baseball team, upped their WAC Southern Division lead to 5½ games with a three-game sweep over New Mexico last weekend in Albuquerque.

A-State, ranked number one by the newspaper, Collegiate Baseball, plastered Lobo pitching for an amazing 54 hits and 40 runs in the three games.

THE DEVILS, with the sweep over the Lobos, finished its conference schedule. They clinched the Southern title with a two-out-of-three series win over the UofA 10 days ago.

A-State closes the regular season Saturday when it hosts the Aggies of New Mexico State in a doubleheader. First game will be 1 p.m.

Senior Sam Cook, outstanding relief pitcher this season, will be presented with a fireman's hat in recognition of his fine relief pitching just before the opening game.

HIGHLIGHTING the weekend's hitting for ASU was John "Roadrunner" Ruedy who connected for two home runs in Saturday's second game. The 5'10", 170-pound senior blasted both homeruns inside the park. Another inside-the-park homer was hit by Jack Handley in the same game to push A-State's run total to 17.

Leading hitters were Ruedy with five RBIs and eight hits, Handley with three RBIs and seven hits, Jan Kleinman nine hits and seven RBIs and Luis Lagunas with five hits and five RBIs.

KLEINMAN is the team's leading batter with a .395 average and is tied with Lagunas for the RBI lead at 39. Sal Bando, .331 is second with 38 runs batted in.

Skip Hancock, Friday's winner, is the nation's leading pitcher with a 1.20 earned run average, a 10-1 record, and 134 strikeouts. He has struck out 12 or more in nine games. Against the Lobos he gave up seven hits, three runs (one earned) and fanned 14 while walking three.

COOK, 9-1, has hurled 79½ innings and given up 19 earned runs for a 2.15 ERA. He went the distance in picking up the third win over the Lobos.

Ron Lea, 5-1, is another relief pitcher converted to starting assignments. He has thrown 68½ innings and has a 2.50 ERA to rank third on the team.

A-State still has to play the winner of the Northern Division of the WAC to decide the championship. This will be May 22-23 at the home of the Northern winner, who will be decided this weekend.

"I will use six pitchers this weekend to enable my top men

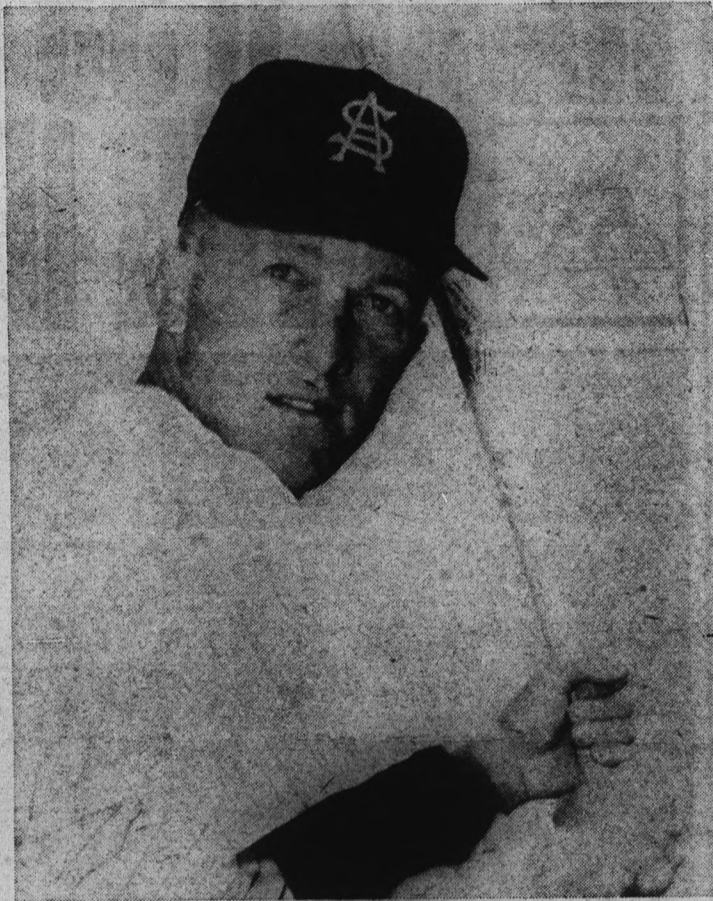
to see action before the WAC playoffs. It is an honor for ASU to be number one and I hope we can remain there. I credit the boys and their concerted team effort for our large success. They're playing great ball and I hope it can continue.

"BY FAR THIS is the best team I have ever coached. The hitting, defense and pitching have been spectacular. We have a health, strong and young team, and they put out all the time.

"We have the top pitcher,

base runner and hitting team in the country. Our record indicates a real good club," said Coach Bobby Winkles.

He added: "The best previous team I ever had was our 11th ranked team with a 36-13 record in 1961. We have already surpassed that 36-win record with seven less games. At 37-5, we lead the nation. I hope we can push our record even higher with a sweep over NMS and the WAC championship. After that we must win District 7 to get into the World Series."



(SP Photo by Ed Ryan) HONORS CANDIDATE — Sun Devil shortstop John Ruedy is being groomed for All-America recognition for his performance this season. The Chico, Calif., senior has stolen 30 bases this year.

The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor



I mean this "open letter" jazz is getting a little ridiculous. Every time you pick up the State Press lately, somebody's writing his sob story to someone else and 14,000 students are expected to lose sleep over it. What's the deal with these guys? Can't they afford stamps?

In any event, the sports department has decided to extend this budding tradition for at least another issue. So here goes. We'll call it "An Open Letter to Alan Crunch, the celebrated grillmaster of concession stand No. 3 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium."

DEAR ALAN CRUNCH:

Due to an unfortunate turn of events and a gross mistake on my part, I felt it necessary to send you this public apology for my conduct during the past couple of weeks.

In a partial defense, nonetheless, I'd like to explain some of the variables involved in this matter.

As far as last month's ASU-UofA series is concerned, I wouldn't say your hamburgers were lousy but my date's ol' man just sent me the doctor bill. It seems they pumped her stomach 34 times. You're supposed to cook those things in Wesson Oil, Alan. Not Pennzoil.

I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE, however, for those signs I've been hanging around campus. Especially the ones that said "Eat Burgers By Crunch and Trenchmouth you'll Munch" and "A Burger by Crunch will Regurgitate your Lunch." You'll just have to pass these off as an inside joke, Mr. Crunch.

In closing, nevertheless, I wish you'd take a closer look at the counsel offered by Betty Crocker in Recipe Booklet 6:14, where Chef Milani said, "Make-a sure-a your grille is-a clean before-a you slap on the burger."

Sincerely,
Al

P.S. It's a good thing Ed Heath ain't heard of ya.

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Devil Pair Places In Coast Relays

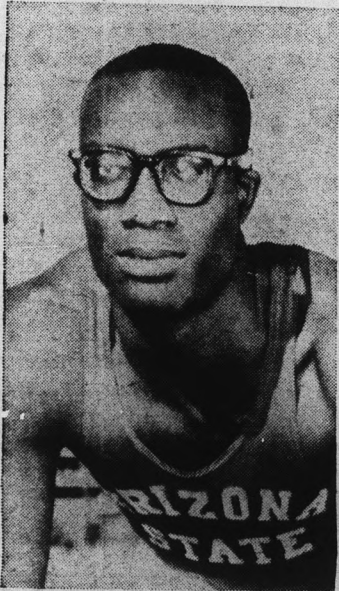
By JON MORRIS

Glenn Winningham, facing the titans of the javelin world, captured third place at 258-1 and Darrel Jansen nabbed second in the high hurdles at 14.4 this weekend in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif.

Frank Covelli, former A-State javelin star and first ranked in the nation, used his clutch ability to win at 261-3. Covelli, of the Pasadena Athletic Association, defeated Phil Conley (260-2½) and current A-Stater Winningham.

Blaine Lindgren of the Utah Track Club, who earlier defeated Jansen in Goodwin Stadium, did it again with a winning time of 13.8.

DALLAS LONG and Daren Newman, however, captured most of the spotlight. Long, of the Pasadena A.A., and Southern Cal., crumbled his own



ULIS WILLIAMS

world shot put record at 66-7¼. Newman blazed to an amazing 9.2 in the 100 yard dash, making ASU's Henry Carr wish he was there. Newman's 9.2 was in a trial heat. He had a 9.3 final winning time.

Long broke his own record on the second put. He had other throws of 65-3 and 64-11 to dominate the field.

New Mexico won a two-team playoff with Fresno State in the 440-yard dash at 40.4.

ULIS WILLIAMS, nursing a pulled leg muscle, said yesterday he probably will not compete in the NCAA championships. His next outdoor competition may be at the U.S. Track Federation Championships this summer.

Sprinters Tom Hester and Jim Childs remain question marks for the WAC championships May 22-23. The Devils, meanwhile, are favored to retain their WAC title in Salt Lake City if everyone's healthy.

Henry Carr, who missed a sprint battle with Newman, faces his biggest task of the season when he met Bob Hayes of Florida A&M in the Coliseum Relays this weekend at Los Angeles. Hayes is owner of the world 100-yard dash record of 9.1.

Sun Devil Sports Briefs

Coach Billy Mann's varsity golf team will host the Wildcats Saturday as the Devils will try to avenge an earlier loss to the 'Cats.

A-State will carry a 15-6-2 dual match record into the match. Arizona defeated the Devils by a 14½ to 12½ margin in Tucson.

Coach Mann's golfers finished in eighth place behind co-champions Oklahoma State and Houston last weekend in the Pikes Peak Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Arizona State's tennis team increased its dual match record to 22-6 by thumping Long Beach State 6-1 and 7-0.

Paced by Dave Farmer and Briggs Bosworth, the Devils

upended the LB Staters 6-1 on Friday and then returned to shut them out Saturday.

Farmer is leading the team in dual match victories with a 20-5 record. Bosworth has a 19-7 record in dual match competition.

Sun Devil Facts

Sun Devil shortstop Luis Lagunas nails from Hayden, Ariz.

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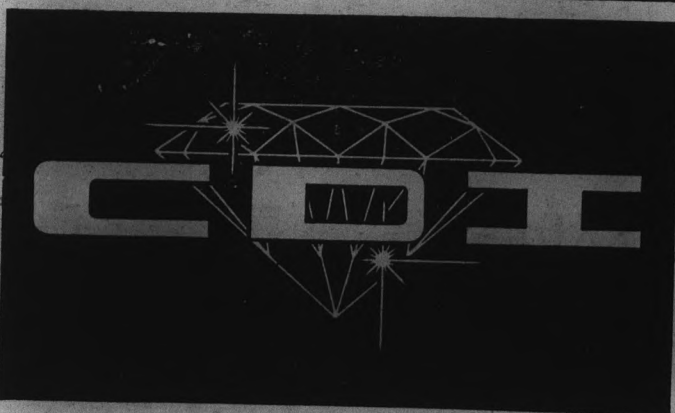
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