

Collection Is Given Library

A collection of 400 books written last year have been purchased with funds donated to the library by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

The councils donated \$1,700 to start the recreational reading collection of both fiction and non-fiction.

Each book is covered with clear plastic covers. They may be circulated for the normal three week loan.

These books will form the nucleus of a larger recreational reading collection to be shelved on the second floor of the new Charles Trumbull Hayden Library.

This collection will include about 1,500 books of general interest. It will be constantly renewed by new additions replacing older titles as those are retired to subject collections.

"I hope this action may be a pattern that other organizations will want to follow in assisting the tremendous effort needed to adequately stock the new library," Dr. Covey said.

Stringfellow Tells Audience

Quandry of U.S. Society: Human vs. Property Rights

By SHARI HUME

A main reason for determining why there is such contradiction in our country is the struggle for rights of property vs. rights of human beings, suggested William Stringfellow, New York attorney, author, social critic and theologian.

Stringfellow, whom Time Magazine has tabbed as "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics-from-within," made the opening statements yesterday at a panel discussion of "What Do We Mean By Human Values in an Urban Setting?"

One reason for the inconsistency in society "is because we still haven't resolved the ideological conflict out of which American society originated," said Stringfellow.

"America was given birth in the midst of conflict about what was an appropriate basis of society," he said.

He emphasized the ideological issue of property and human rights. "This issue was apparent in political parties and was perhaps the profound issue in the Civil War," he said.

"One would have thought the consequences of the war would have determined the question, but then we remember that the same issues are still being fought in politics

in this land: Should we cut back in services and programs to aid human needs? We see the issue in the war on poverty, foreign aid or housing," he said.

Stringfellow said there needed to be a definition of the word "we" in the discussion topic.

"If we mean 'we' as meaning Americans we realize 'we' live in a society that has the technical capabilities to provide a decent standard of living for every citizen," he said.

"Why is it true that of all great and complex societies in the world that bear the characteristics of advanced urbanization, there remain 20 million poor people in this country?"

"If the 'we' we are referring to is the man committed to property, human rights will always be second," said Stringfellow.

"If, on the other hand, the 'we' we refer to is based on human rights, they will be free from disrespecting any man, although he doesn't have a shirt on his back.

"We have to admit that we are in the midst of conflict whichever side we're on," he said, "for it has never been resolved which society we will be."

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, March 30, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 85

Paper for Each Course Professor's Idea Already Followed

By BUNNY BURNS

A suggestion by Dr. Frederick C. Osenburg, associate professor of English, to require at least one written paper a semester in every class is already being followed up by part of the faculty in the College of Liberal Arts.

According to the suggestion, discussed at a College of Liberal Arts faculty meeting, "papers will be graded on the basis of intelligibility, and people who write garbled English will be penalized."

THIS is a result of studies showing that many students have not written a paper since their freshman composition courses.

Some professors have objected to the proposal on the grounds that students who know their subject should not be graded down just because they cannot express their knowledge in written form.

Dr. Osenburg, who disagrees with this stand, assert-

ed, "There is no difference between form and content. Badly written papers are badly thought-out papers generally written by people who don't know what they're talking about."

PREVIOUSLY, he noted, students were able to get away with a poor knowledge of writing composition because many professors felt that large classes forced them to give only objective tests.

A STUDY made several years ago showed that 65 per cent of the freshman class never borrowed a book from the library.

According to Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian, 46 per cent of the undergraduates never took a book out of the library last semester, though these figures, he says, are not totally revealing since many students use library material in the library without checking books out.

Greeks Elect Diana, Apollo

Nancy Paulsen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Doug Nurnberg, Phi Gamma Delta, were crowned Diana and Apollo Monday night to reign over Greek Week.

Crowning took place at the annual Greek convocation, where the purposes of Greek Week were recognized; members of Arkesis, representing the top sorority members who have shown outstanding leadership characteristics and service to the Greek system, were tapped; and scholarship trophies were presented.

Lewis Bacon, national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, was the featured speaker.

The purpose of Greek Week, as stated by Robert Chamberlain, afetrnity advisor, is to foster (Continued on page 2)

'House of Malediction' To Highlight Orchesis

The 15th annual Orchesis spring dance concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium. A special performance for high school students is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Highlighting the concert will be a repeat performance of "House of Malediction," choreographed by Margaret Gisolo, Orchesis sponsor and associate professor of health, physical education, and reception. The dance with dialogue, which is based on Garcia Lorca's play, "The House of Bernarda Alba," was first given in 1963.

MRS. MARGARET Des Jardin, accompanist for the program, composed the music for "And From the Earth," a dance choreographed by Kathleen Erickson, dance instructor. Other works and their choreographers are:

"Laughtergiftedpoundsowomen," by Patricia Erickson; "Genus Variolarius," by Susan Phillips; "Ragged Meadow of My Soul," by Donna Murray; "Moment," by Denita Doering; "Breathe With Me This Fear," Patti McConnell; "Munster-Punster," by Kathy Erickson and Patti McConnell; "Man Is . . ." and "Coffee Break," both by Miss Erickson.

Dancers are Marilyn Boyer, Ann Clarke, Janet DeBerge, Denise Doering, Dentia Doering, Rose Margaret Killen, Pat Knapp, Joyce Lipson, Patti McConnell, Donna Murray, Sharyn Owens, Charlotte Parker, Neela Perry, Dorothy Price, Betty Scott, Corliss Siders and Margaret Swisher.

ALSO, HOPE Heiman, Edgar Humphrey, Carl Samuels, Greg Stump, and Sande Swiger, Virginia Chatham, Angela Moutray, Sandy Silverman, Ann Graves, Christine Parr and Michele Goodman.

Also, Lisbeth Applefield, Susan Cohenour, Phillis Harper, Erma Fricchione, Elizabeth Kalish, Kathleen Erickson, Patricia Erickson, Susan Phillips and Kay Litton.



Dancers Ed Humphrey, Sandy Silverman, Carl Samuels, and Donna Murray.

Photo by Richard Cantor

WORLD BRIEFS

Senators Pass Tire Safety

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's safety bill for a uniform quality-grading system was approved by the Senate yesterday. If passed by the House the bill would authorize the commerce secretary to adopt minimum safety standards for new car tires on or before next January 31.

* * *

CAPE KENNEDY — A rocket launch was postponed yesterday by a malfunction in an automatic firing system. The rocket, an Atlas Centaur Missile, was ordered scrubbed just two seconds from blast-off.

MORE ABOUT —

Diana, Apollo Crowned

(Continued from page 1)

better relations between the university and the Greek system. This week provides the ideal setting for the Greeks to tell their "story" to the university and to the community, he said.

Women tapped for Arkesis include Diana Van Duerm, Kappa Alpha Theta, new chairman; Kay Benzel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Bates, Alpha Delta Pi; Jill Carlson, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Erickson, Gamma Phi

Beta; Gay Gravely, Chi Omega; and Linda Huntimer, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Also, Bobbie Jenkins, Delta Delta Delta; Micki Kapor, Alpha Phi; Jeri Meikle, Delta Gamma; Elaine Rinck, Kappa Delta; Abby Sack, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Jan Schwanke, Alpha Delta Pi.

Graduating women tapped as honorary members include Donna Cravener, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Barker, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Sharon Beeler, Kappa Delta.

Also, Suzanne Gilbert, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Henderson, Chi Omega; Nadia Komarnyckyj, Tri Delta; Alice Leezer, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Diane Battenfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Delta Sigma Phi trophy was presented to Tri Sigma for being the most scholastically improved sorority. Pi Beta Phi

received the Panhellenic plaque for the sorority with the highest active chapter grade index.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Chi Omega trophy for the fraternity with the highest percentage of initiates.

Delta Chi received the IFC scholarship trophy for the highest fraternity chapter index. Phi Kappa Psi won the IFC trophy for being the most scholastically improved fraternity.

In Bacon's speech on the success of the Greek system, he stressed the importance of Greek unity, stating, "When the crew and the captain understand each other to the core, it takes a gale and more than a gale to put the ship to shore."

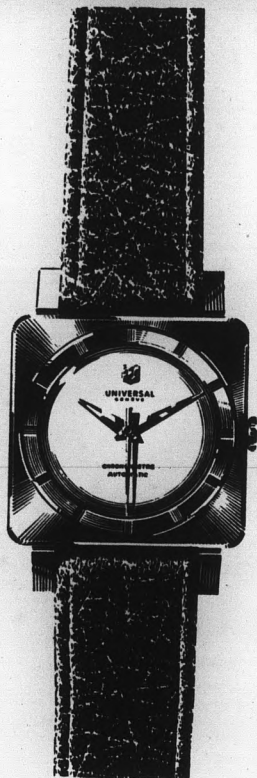
Places Remain In Europe Tour

Seventeen openings remain on the roster of students signed to take the European Civilization Tour from July 17—August 28. The tour will be sponsored by the Humanities Committee. Eighteen students have signed so far.

Deadline for signing and paying the \$200 deposit is April 15.

Music festivals in Salzburg and Lucerne, along with operas in Paris, Vienna and London will highlight the trip. Students may take this tour as a course credit.

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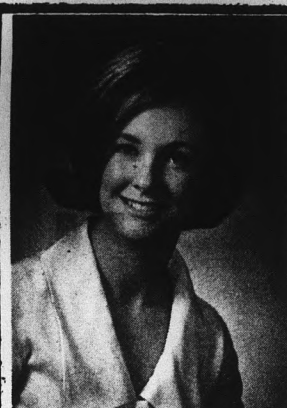
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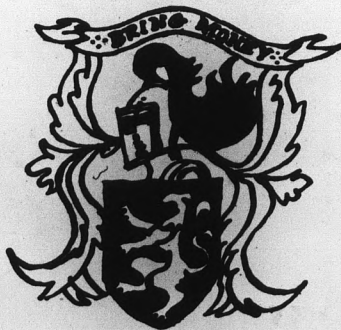
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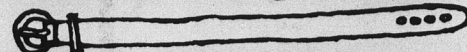
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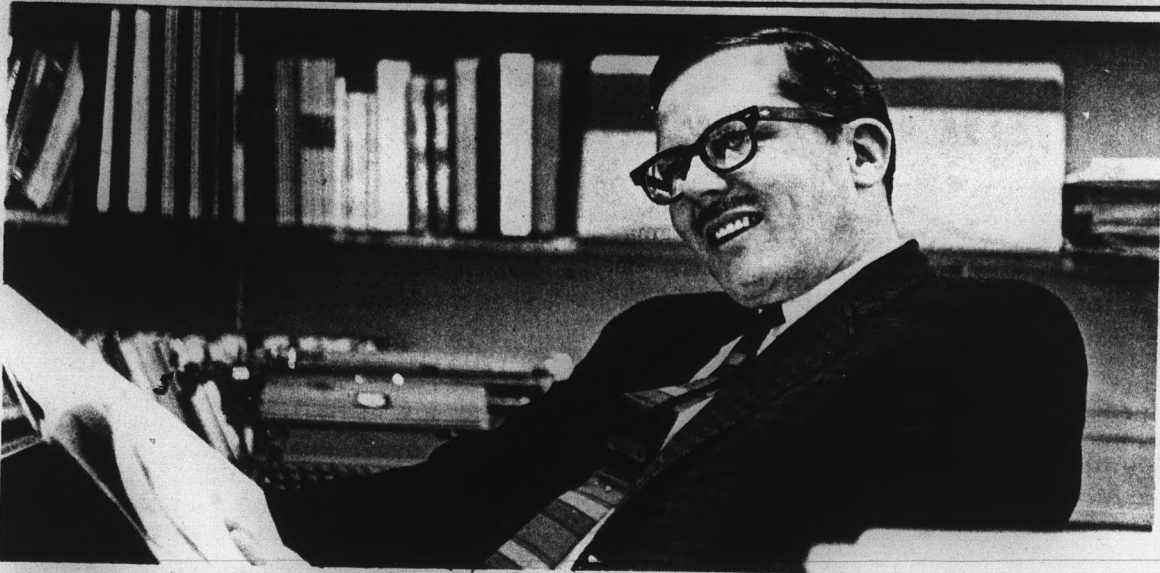


Photo by Richard Cantor

DR. HOULT: "I have no crystal ball to predict these events. I have only the knowledge of social structure and I believe that there will be more rioting in the future."

Hoult's Forecast That Watts Ripe for Riot Comes True

Riots Flare Week After His Report

By LINDA COTTAM

An 11 p.m. phone call one night last week jarred Dr. T. F. Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, out of his reverie.

"How does it feel to be a genius?" asked the voice on the other end.

"WELL— uh—I don't really know," stammered Dr. Hoult. "You tell me."

"They're rioting in Watts right now," was the answer.

In the Wednesday, March 9,

edition of the State Press, Dr. Hoult was quoted as saying that Watts would be the next scene of rioting.

"I WOULD predict Watts as the next scene for the Watts-type riot because the conditions existed there for a riot and these conditions have not been fundamentally changed," he had said.

The following Monday a 17-year-old Watts Negro shot and killed a white water deliveryman. A riot followed and the police, organized and prepared for this, sealed off 36 blocks and stopped the violence. The final toll was two dead and two dozen others injured.

Thus Dr. Hoult arrived in his

classroom the next morning greeted by the blackboard message "Prophet Hoult has spoken!"

"I'M NOT surprised that the riot took place," Dr. Hoult says now. "I'm sorry, of course, but not surprised. And the violence is not over yet by any means. It will happen again and soon."

Dr. Hoult believes that riots are brought about by complex forces and social conditions and not by power structure.

"I have no crystal ball to predict these events," he said. "I have only knowledge of social structure and I believe that there will be more rioting in the future."

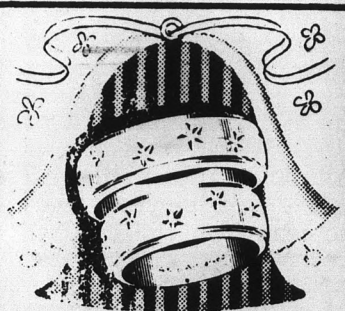
IFC Elections; 4 Offices Open

Nominations for Interfraternity Council officers will be made at Thursday's Interfraternity Council meeting at 3:30 in the MU Senate Chamber.

The nominations are for the four IFC offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Also on the agenda will be the election of four IFC representatives to the western regional Interfraternity Conference held April 14-16 in Tucson.

Fall rush plans will be discussed and formulated.



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\$100,000 IS HEAVY WEIGHT

Unappropriated Balance Staggers AS Senate

Little did past Student Senates realize that the funds they didn't spend each year would accumulate into the staggering amount now available in the unappropriated balance and cause such troubles for present senators who are faced with the problem of spending it.

Last week the senators were informed that the total of that much-discussed budget was \$72,000, accumulated over a number of years from funds not spent by various AS groups. Of that total, only \$800 has been spent — to send a student ambassador abroad.

THE SPECIAL ad hoc Student Development Committee, organized to figure out what to do with the funds, has had a tough time, held countless public hearings on the matter and has come up with doz-

ens of good ideas. But now the senators have to decide which ideas are best and are not already included in University planning.

Earlier the senate defeated two bills asking funds from the balance. One was \$40,000 for a student counseling service and one was \$400 for an agriculture current reading and study room. The senate felt the counseling bill was just too much (the center has already been included in plans for University expansion) and the agricultural bill would single out a single department at the University and leave out others.

In last week's meeting, the first large appropriation was passed in the committee of the whole to allocate \$35,000 for the purchase of new books for the library. The ori-

ginal bill asked for \$15,000 and when the Finance Committee reported favorably on the measure, other senators saw the opportunity to push the total up to \$35,000 on the premise that the smaller amount wouldn't even make a dent in the library's needed volumes.

NOW SOME senators are having second thoughts about the large amount and feel that the 15 senators absent at the last session might feel differently too about passing such a huge amount. Some say they may attempt to put the bill back into the committee of the whole for reconsideration.

Among those who are unhappy about the rush job the library bill got are those supporting the \$20,000 carillon bell bill which will

reach the floor today. They fear the \$35,000 total might scare senators away from approving another large amount, especially for the controversial bells.

Another bill has been recently introduced to take funds from the balance, \$3,600 to build six outdoor AS bulletin boards, and one senator has promised a bill asking for needed funds to repair Old Main Fountain. And other projects will probably be introduced soon.

But just when the senators were heaving a sigh of relief in the knowledge that some of the funds would be spent this year, the Finance Committee predicted that at the end of the semester, unused funds from other groups may push the total over the \$100,000 mark.

Letters to the Editor

Carillon Can Create Atmosphere on Campus

EDITOR: Because of the lack of "favorable publicity" which has been given to the idea of putting a carillon on campus, I feel somewhat obliged to write this letter and do hope that the State Press will publish something of this caliber.

Bells make music. Bells that ring out in many leading colleges and universities in Amer-

ica already have established the tradition of carillon bells ringing from the campus towers out over the nearby communities. Once obtaining the carillon, it is very probable that a tower will be provided in the near future.

To thousands of college alumni, the ringing of the bells are among their most lasting mem-

ories of college. Like the textbooks, the lectures, and the friendships of undergraduate years, the echoes of the bells continue to affect the graduate all the way through live and help guide his pattern of living. Campus life, special events, even alumni homecomings, of which we will be a part of soon, take on richer meanings with the playing of the world's most beautiful bells resounding through the Campus.

The communities, too, have shared in the beauty and the reflections which only the ringing of the carillon bells can bring. To the townspeople, the merchants, the industrial workers, and the children, the bells are a gentle binding force — a reminder of the joys and life which the community provides.

To many colleges, a carillon on the campus helps to create the atmosphere of ceremony that marks convocations, honors day, and times of reverence and worship. The carillon plays a significant part in the moral and educational leadership which the college brings to the larger community that includes the whole State and beyond.

As you can tell, I feel very strongly about this, for I have been on several campus' which have such systems. I am sure it can and will do the same for ours.

LES POSPISIL

Thanks to ASASU

EDITOR: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the concern of the Associated Students for their Library as manifested in the recent action appropriating \$35,000 for library books.

The Administration is giving very good support to the Library but our need for book funds is still great. Most libraries have taken decades to build a good research collection; we are trying to accomplish the same task in a few years.

We will see that these Associated Student funds are used to purchase material of lasting value that will be used by a wide segment of our students.

ALAN D. COVEY
University Librarian

As a Freshman Sees It

Devils on three

D . . . E . . .

Keep those movements sharp and in time.

V . . . I . . .

Smile and look up at all those nice people.

L . . . S . . .

Jump high and kep that back arched.

GOOOOOOOO DEVILS

THESE ARE the sounds of a cheerleading clinic. The sounds you don't hear are my muscles straining — groan, groan, and my bones rattling — snap, crackle, and pop. But then I'm not the athletic type, which is one of the many requirements of a good cheerleader.

What I learned from by back-aching experience was that it isn't as easy at it looks. For a cheerleader is an actor, gymnast, sports announcer, and an All-American tradition rolled into one.

I've never met a cheerleader I didn't like, for they all seem to be bursting with personality.

EVEN THOUGH the work is hard and the rewards next to nothing, I doubt if there is a cheerleader who regrets he or she undertook the challenge.

The cheerleader's task is to create spirit before and during athletic events. Their success rests with the audience and later with the score. But here also lies the crux of their problems.

The physical pains seem minor to the pain of criticism. "You're doing too little. What are you putting on, a night club act? Ah, shutup down there." These are the voices of criticism. But the cheerleaders have some friends — the teams on the field or on the court.

YOU KNOW it's kind of rough to play a game away from home when you're in a field house filled with fans yelling for the other team. It can really help when above the rumble of the crowds you hear eight voices yelling, "GOOOOOO DEVILS!"

No cheerleader would deny anyone the right to criticize the squad, but when this is all some people do, then the criticism becomes unfair. Everyone had an equal opportunity to tryout for next year's cheerleading squad, yet, the turnout was surprisingly low for the number of students on campus.

Next year's squad has a chance to be better than ever, due to a trip this summer to Dallas, Tex., for the National Cheerleaders School.

But it will be our job to get out there and yell — not at them, but with them.

JCDJ

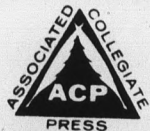


Contrast

John Fugello '66

state press

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Grads to Receive Honors

Two University graduates have been selected for the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Included in this yearly biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men are James L. Loper, recipient of a bachelor of arts degree in 1953, and Captain Edward J. Dwight, Jr., who received a bachelor of arts degree in 1957.

JUNIOR CHAMBERS of Commerce and alumni associations make nominations for this "outstanding" designation and final selections are determined by a 13-member board of editors.

Following his graduation from ASU, Loper served as assistant director of the campus radio-TV bureau, becoming director in 1959, and received a master of arts degree from the University of Denver in 1957. Now he is director of KCET, an educational services television channel in Hollywood, and president of the Western Radio Television Association. He has also been accepted as a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California.

CAPTAIN DWIGHT was the first Negro to enter the Air Force aerospace training program. Before that he had served as a jet pilot instructor and a bomber pilot.

Thieves Hit Greek House

Four thefts from rooms were reported to Campus Security over the weekend.

John B. Duffy, director of security, said items stolen totaled \$75. The items were taken from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 717 Alpha Drive.

The thefts occurred between 9:15 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Duffy said that all the thefts were probably committed by the same person or persons.

Thefts of this type are increasing on campus, Duffy reported. "Trying to get people to lock up their rooms and the fraternity houses is a constant struggle," he said.

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Tucson: Frederick Fisher Jewelers
Yuma: Crescent Center Jewelers

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Santa Rosa: E. R. Sawyer Jewelers
Sherman Oaks: Joe Houston, Jewelers
Stockton: Bert Edises, Jewelers

CALIFORNIA

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Tulare: Carter's Jewelers
Tustin: Patterson Jewelers
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Upland: Scott's Jewelers
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COLORADO

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Colorado Springs: Isaac Bros. Jewelry
Denver: Bohm-Allen Jewelry Co.
Downtown & Cherry Creek
Durango: Taylor-Raymond Jewelers
Fort Collins: Garwood Jewelers
Fort Morgan: Price Jewelers
Grand Junction: Page-Parsons—Jewelers
Greeley: Graybeal Jewelers
Littleton: Henri's Jewelry Co.
Longmont: Davis Jewelry
Pueblo: John Ballas, Jeweler
Sterling: Rominger Jewelers

HAWAII

Honolulu: Hallmark Jewelers
Honolulu: T. Miyamoto Jewelers
Honolulu: Paul's Jewelers—2 Stores

IDAHO

Boise: Sexty's Jewelers
Boise: Williams, in Franklin Center
Moscow: Dodson's Jewelers

MONTANA

Billings: Montague's Jewelers
Bozeman: Durand's Jewelry
Great Falls: C. E. Davis Co. Jewelers

NEVADA

Carson City: Conner's Jewelers
Las Vegas: John R. Fish Vegas Jewelers
Reno: Edises Jewelers
Reno: R. Herz & Bro., Inc.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque: Butterfield Jewelers
Carlsbad: McCoy's Jewelry Store
Gallup: Henderson Jewelers
Roswell: Bullock's Jewelry Store

OREGON

Albany: W. R. Ten Brook Jewelers
Ashland: Henry Carr Jrs.
Corvallis: Konick's Jewelers
Eugene: Skeie's Jewelry Store
Forest Grove: Timmreck & McNicol Jrs.
Gresham: Mealey's Jewelers
Hillsboro: Anderson Bros. Jewelers
Klamath Falls: Beachs Jewelers
McMinnville: Timmreck & McNicol Jewelers
Medford: Lawrence's, Jewelers
Medford: Wes Pearson Jeweler
Oregon City: Burmeister & Andresen Jewelers
Pendleton: Henry Gerards, Jeweler
Portland: Carl Greve Jeweler
Portland: Dan Marx Jewelers
Portland: Nielsen's Jrs.—Lloyd Center

UTAH

Ogden: Chuck Moores Jewelry
Ogden: West's Jewelers
Provo: Heindselman's Jrs. and Gifts
Salt Lake City: Daynes Jewelry Co.
Salt Lake City: Leyson Pearsall Co.

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen: Wiatamaki Jewelry Store
Bellevue: Bevan Jrs.—Bellevue Square
Bremerton: Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers
Centralia: Salewsky's Jewelry
Everett: Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers
Longview: Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers
Mt. Vernon: Deming Jewelers
Olympia: Panowicz Jewelers
Pasco: Glasow's Jewelry
Pullman: Crown Jewelers
Renton: Porcello Jewelers
Seattle: Alan Turner Jewelers
Seattle: Friedlander & Sons, Jrs.—2 Stores
Seattle: Phil's Jly. in Ballard
Seattle: Porter & Jensen Jrs.—University District
Seattle: Reibman's Jewelers in Burien
Seattle: Sanky's Jewelry
Spokane: Dodson's Jewelers—2 Stores
Spokane: Tracy's in Dishman Square
Tacoma: Allen's Better Jewelry
Tacoma: Austin's Lakewood Jewelers
Tacoma: Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers
Walla Walla: Falkenberg's Jewelers—
2 Stores
Yakima: Lester Berg's Jewel Box

WYOMING

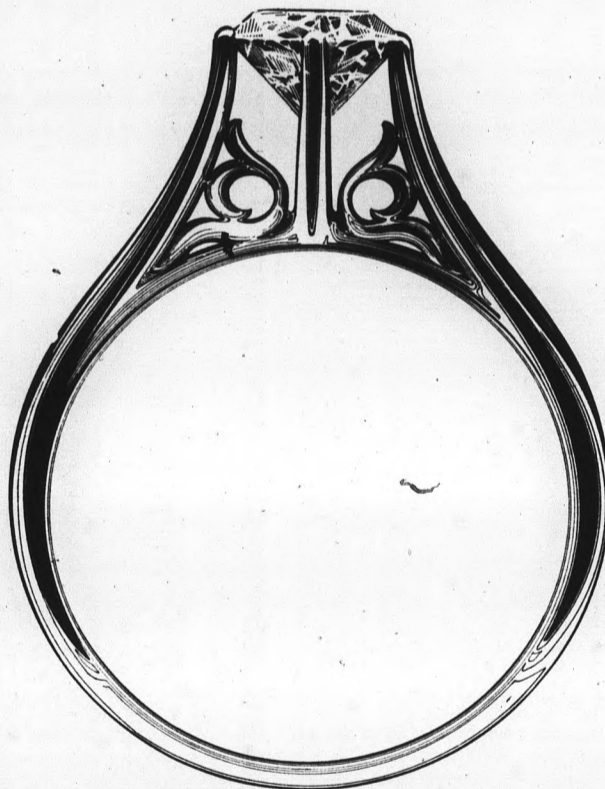
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Evanston: Sutton's Jewelry
Lander: Tribby Jewelry

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Diamond Data

The following are the baseball stats after 19 games of play:

HITTING												
Player	GP	AB	R	H	Avg.	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	RBI
Dyer	19	69	20	30	.435	2	5	3	5	11	4	13
Smitheran	18	61	8	24	.393	4	0	1	2	5	4	9
Kleinman	18	66	14	22	.333	5	0	3	0	9	1	20
Carpenter	15	47	11	15	.319	2	0	3	1	4	11	10
Smith	14	49	11	15	.306	4	2	2	6	10	6	9
Jackson	19	73	22	23	.315	1	0	5	8	8	21	21
Armstrong	18	65	12	19	.292	4	2	2	1	5	10	12
Gretta	12	40	11	7	.175	1	1	1	1	8	5	4
Lind	17	44	8	7	.157	2	0	1	4	11	17	5

PITCHING												
Player	GP	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.	
Choat	6	14 1/3	8	1	0	0.00	10	8	0	0	.000	
Spier	5	40 1/3	25	11	8	1.80	29	8	4	1	.800	
Pentland	5	31 2/3	26	8	7	1.98	37	10	3	0	1.000	
Robison	6	24 2/3	18	17	8	2.88	13	21	3	0	1.000	
Pavlik	5	22 1/3	17	13	12	4.86	21	17	3	1	.750	
Nurnberg	9	18	16	12	12	6.04	11	14	1	1	.500	
Glick	3	7 2/3	10	9	8	9.36	5	2	2	1	.500	

High School Girls Meet; April 15, 16

The 21st annual archery, badminton and golf meet for high school girls will be held here April 15 and 16.

The meet is sponsored by ASU and the Arizona Interscholastic Association and will consist of separate AA and A, B, and C conferences.

Tournament committee members working with Miss Packer are; Zada Boles, Agua Fria high school; Peggy Schroeder, East high school, Phoenix and Margaret Klann, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, ASU.

The competition, in which over 300 girls from high schools throughout the state will participate, will begin on Friday morning.

The golf tournament will be played at the Coronado Golf Course, Scottsdale; badminton, in the Men's Gymnasium and archery in the field in back of the Gymnasium.

The public is invited to attend this annual event which has grown in size and scope each year for the past two decades.

Sports Short

Former ASU speedster Henry Carr holds the WAC record for both the 100- and 220-yard dash. His mark for the century is :09.3 while he blazed the 220 in :20.4.

GIANTS AND BUGS

Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

I hitchhiked over to Phoenix Municipal Stadium last Sunday for the sole purpose of checking out this guy Mays that plays center field for the San Francisco Giants. You might've heard of him.

Everywhere I look lately, there is something about the "Say Hey Kid," so I thought I'd see for myself.

THE WAY the sportswriters have been heaping the praises on Willie, I wondered if the Giants still played baseball with nine guys, or, figuring they have Mays, slacked off to six or seven.

All nine of 'em were out there, but the Chicago Cubs of Lippy Durocher beat them anyway, 4-3.

Mays is something else, though. He hit a triple about as effortlessly as Bobby Winkles makes friends. But I bet he has more than just a few bruises on his belly from those basket catches.

THEY announced the attendance as 5,000 people, and I added that there were about 5 million bugs, too. Only my adjectives describing them cannot be printed.

I've never seen so many little gnats and flies in my life. Somebody ought to open a concession stand peddling bug bombs out there. They'd make a mint.

The stadium is a beautiful place, though. The Phoenix Giants of the Pacific Coast League should be pretty successful there.

IF THEY charged those bugs admission, they'd make so much money they'd put the big boys at Candlestick Park to shame.

One thing about the size of "Muny" Field. I heard someone once say that pilots approaching Sky Harbor have mistaken the ball field for the airport.

The place is so big that even Mays has trouble belting one out of there.

CENTER field is so far away that the guy on the scoreboard has to listen to the game on the radio to find out what's going on.

The Giants play the California Angels today and tomorrow at 1 p.m., and then face their arch enemies, the L.A. Dodgers, Sunday.

Games with the Bums are also on tap for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

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1966 Honda Scrambler, like new - only 300 miles. Call 967-3451 after 5 p.m.

1962 Sprite, good condition, British racing green, roll bar. \$950. 967-6783 or 967-9905. Ask for Judd.

Yamaha 250cc, great condition. New seat, tires, rings, gears, clutch. 4-speed. Best offer gets it. 946-7638.

RENT

JIM'S Union Service, 422 Apache Blvd., rents 50 cc Hondas, \$1.50 per hour.

Share new 1 bedroom, furnished, refrigerated apartment, \$45. Corner of McAllister and Lemon, No. 4. See Tom after 2:30.

1 Bedroom furnished apartment. \$80 monthly. 1211 Spence Ave., Tempe. Phone 967-0133.

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SEWING AND ALTERING. Mrs. James Kotten, 1311 West 10th Place. Phone: 967-6173.

Wanted immediately - female roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 967-7333.

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Golfers on Road; In Tourney Play

The Sun Devil golfers open play in the 12th Annual All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament today in Houston when they face Rice University.

The top four men of coach Billy Mann's nationally ranked squad to open action today are George Boutell, Joe Porter III, Ken Fulton and Wayne Vollmer.

The remainder of the squad host the University of Wyoming at Mesa Country Club today at 1:30 p.m.



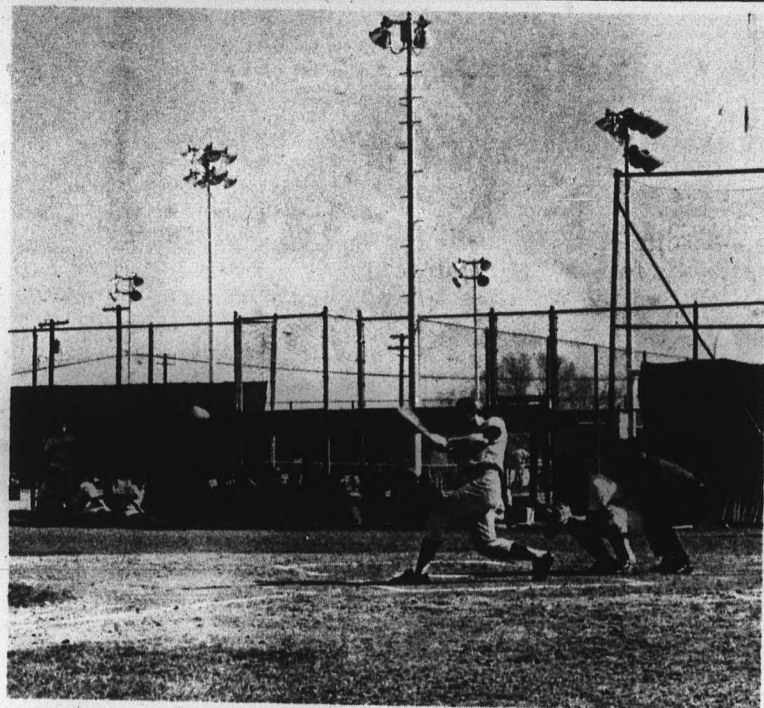
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SWUNG ON AND BELTED — Michigan shortstop Bob Gilhooley rips Jeff Pentland's first pitch of the ball game to deepest center field for a triple in Monday's game. Wolverines went on to win, 6-1.

Big Inning Again Spells Doom, 8-5

The big inning, striking for the third consecutive game, doomed the Devils to defeat once more as Michigan racked up five big runs in the eighth inning to win 8-5 yesterday at Sun Devil Field.

The A-Staters saw a slender one run lead fly out the window as the Wolverines sent ten men to the plate and cashed in five runs on four hits and two Jim Armstrong errors.

Dale Spier was the loser, his record now being 4-2, while right hander Bill Zepp picked up the win for Michigan.

About the only bright spot for the Devils was a spectacular unassisted double play by catcher Duffy Dyer in the seventh inning.

Michigan 030 000 050 — 8 12 2
ASU 110 002 010 — 5 11 3

The Devils will host the Wolverines in two games today, an afternoon affair at 3 on Sun Devil Field and a 7:30 p.m. tilt at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

COACH Bobby Winkles is still undecided as to who will go to the mound for the Devils today, but he is leaning to John Pavlik and John Choat.

Pavlik injured his back slightly last week in a game with Utah State, but apparently it is

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JIM MURRAY —

Cassius — The Patriot

(Ed. Note—This column has been reproduced with the express written consent of Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times.)

By JIM MURRAY

Los Angeles Times News Service
"Why me?" shouts the greatest American patriot since Benedict Arnold, the No. 1 candidate for the Congressional Medal of Prudence, our own Nathan Hale, Cassius M. Clay.

Well, let's see. You're 6-2, Cash, got all your teeth, ears, feet, lungs. Your blood pressure is 1-A, heart, hearing, larynx, all in perfect order. Feet not flat, sense of smell is excellent, left jab perfect, footwork sensational. The Viet Cong would haul out the spy glasses to get a look.

BUT, I'LL TELL YOU what, Cash. All is not lost. Tell you what to do:

Go to some mother in Iowa — or Harlem, for that matter. She will be sure to understand. Tell her you got this chance to make a big-money shot. Tell her you got two Cadillacs, an ex-wife, a whole religion to support. Tell her you're too pretty to go to war.

YOU GOT NO QUARREL with the Viet Cong, you said. Well, I think you're on solid ground there, Cash. Why go to war for a lousy principle? I mean, look at it this way: half-a-million guys get killed in the Civil War fighting slavery. I bet half of them didn't even know what it was. Did you ever hear anything so silly in your life? The dumb clucks should have burned their draft cards. Or hired a lawyer, like you're doing.

Well, there's a good side of it, Cash. If they hadn't died to free your folks, think of all the lawyers who would be out of work.

I'd stick to my guns, Cash. Or, rather, I'd not stick to my guns. If it's not your kind of war, why, say so. That's what they

fought for at Lexington and Concord, at Bull Run and Antietam, at Belleau Wood and Tarawa, isn't it? Damn right, it is!

LET THE GOVERNMENT know what YOUR kind of war is. Should we declare war on Chicago? How about Perth Amboy?

A citizen should have his choice of wars. I figure maybe a couple of million had no quarrel against Hitler. Why the hell fight? I mean, German is easy to learn. Right? Lincoln had his nerve, when you come right down to it.

No, I think it's a crying shame when a guy lives in a country that lets him make several million dollars and live like a Roman emperor, then asks him to go fight for it. That's for illiterates, the peasants, the guys who can't pass freshman English. That's not for you, Cash, or the rest of the elite — the guys who might find a cure for cancer or relieve human suffering, or a way to de-salt the ocean, or land on the moon. A guy who can knock Floyd Patterson down shouldn't have to go to war. Genius should be protected.

BUT AS I SAY, all is not lost, Cash. All you have to do is study the lives of the great men. Take Rocky Graziano. They nailed Rocky in the Army and his first battle was with his captain. He cold-cocked him. They threw Rocky in the brig where they taught him to fight. They taught a lot of kids from Iowa to shoot at the same time. I don't suppose more than a couple hundred-thousand lost their lives or limbs while he was in stir; but when he came out, he won the title, got on television, and sold his life story to the movies for \$250,000. It was a thrilling picture.

So, play it cool, babe. If you don't dig the war, say so. That sound you hear will be Hitler grating his teeth. Because he was born 20 years too soon. Don't go near the statue of Lincoln, either. Those'll be tears running down his cheek.

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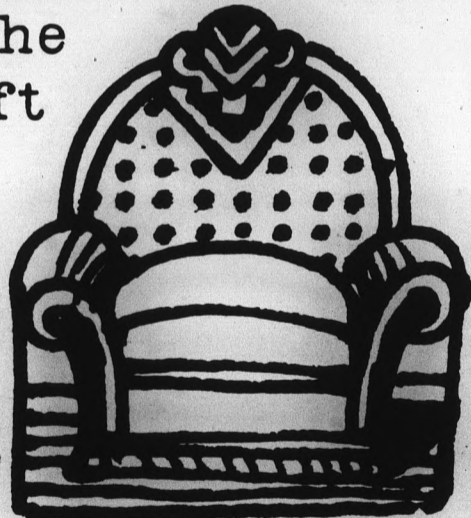
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Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Revisions in Handbook Wanted by AWS Council

Four revisions in Coed Cues, AWS handbook for women students, were presented at the AWS General Council meeting last week and will be voted on at the next meeting.

They are:
 — Add that the rule on later dorm hours for upperclass women with certain grade point averages "applies to the immediately previous semester index or

cummulative grade index."

— Deletion of the rules that attendance at hall meeting is compulsory and that legitimate absence excuses must be ascertained by the head residents and hall presidents.

— Deletion of the rule that "men callers are not permitted in women's units of residence halls before noon."

— Addition of a rule that wo-

men students found outside residence halls on campus after closing hours will be questioned by Campus Security.

A resolution to be introduced at the regional convention here April 6-9 was also read to the council. The resolution supports American policy in Viet Nam for the establishment of freedom and negotiation for peaceful settlement of all disputes.

Airlines Offering Discounts To Students Over Easter

By BILL DEMPSEY

Students expecting to travel by air for Easter vacation can save up to 40 per cent on fares by taking advantage of cut-rate schemes the airlines have developed.

The trouble with the schemes however is they're all different.

Apache airlines will sell students with college ID an \$8.80 ticket to Tucson for \$5 with no reservation privileges. Bonanza

will issue to anyone under 22 a card that permits a 40 per cent fare reduction on a confirmed reservation basis.

Frontier gives the same savings, but their card costs \$5, and TWA gets \$3 for theirs, but it's on a no reservation basis, and it's not valid between April 6-11.

Reservations for flights during the Easter vacation are filling rapidly, most airlines and travel agencies report.

A problem all airlines agencies face now is students who make reservations with more than one airline, thus assuring themselves of the cheapest or best route.

Bud Short, manager of the Ambassador Travel Service, said, "If students will make reservations with only one airline, instead of trying to beat the game by making them with several, there will be more seats available, we'll be happy, the carriers will be happy, and we'll be able to get more people to where they're going."

MU Best Campus Bomb Shelter, Says CD Official

By BETSY ALLIS

Less than half the campus population could find adequate shelter during an air raid attack, a Civil Defense official told a group of education majors who visited Maricopa County Civil Defense and Disaster Organization last week.

Colonel Archibald R. Elder, coordinator for civil defense, said "MU would offer the best protection from fallout in a nuclear attack."

He added that since University buildings usually are not designed to hold future shelters, only a few structures have been constructed with adequate safety areas.

The tour of civil defense operations was one phase of an all-day field trip to acquaint the future elementary teachers with various organizations and developments within a city.

The seven-hour trip took in Phoenix and Tempe slums, Phoenix Post Office, the county jail, an Arizona museum and Leap (Leadership and Education for the Advancement of Phoenix) headquarters.

Dr. William F. Podlich, pro-

fessor of education, led the group who are students in his class of social studies for the elementary school.

Fraternal Fund Offers \$1,000 Aid

The Odd Fellow-Rebekah Educational Fund of Arizona is offering two scholarships of \$500 each to ASU students.

Recipients must be enrolled as full-time students carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours with a cumulative index of at least 2.50 and must be an Arizona resident of at least five years.

Last year's recipient was Judy Anne Hipke.

Applications are available in the Scholarship office, AD 104.

Jewish Festival Of Freedom To Be Celebrated April 5-12

Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom, will be celebrated April 5-12 by Jews the world over in commemoration of the Jews' freedom from their Egyptian slavemasters in the days of Moses.

During Passover, colorful home and temple ceremonies are conducted, the chief of which is the Seder. On this occasion the head of the household usually dresses in a white robe, and, as the family gathers about the festive table, reclines on pillows on his left side as a symbol of his free status.

As part of the observance, Jews are forbidden during Pass-

over to eat "hametz"—leavened food.

The concept of hametz stems from the hasty departure the Jews made from Egypt. The Jewish women had no time to bake bread from the dough they had prepared. Neither was there sufficient time to leaven the dough and they carried it with them as it was.

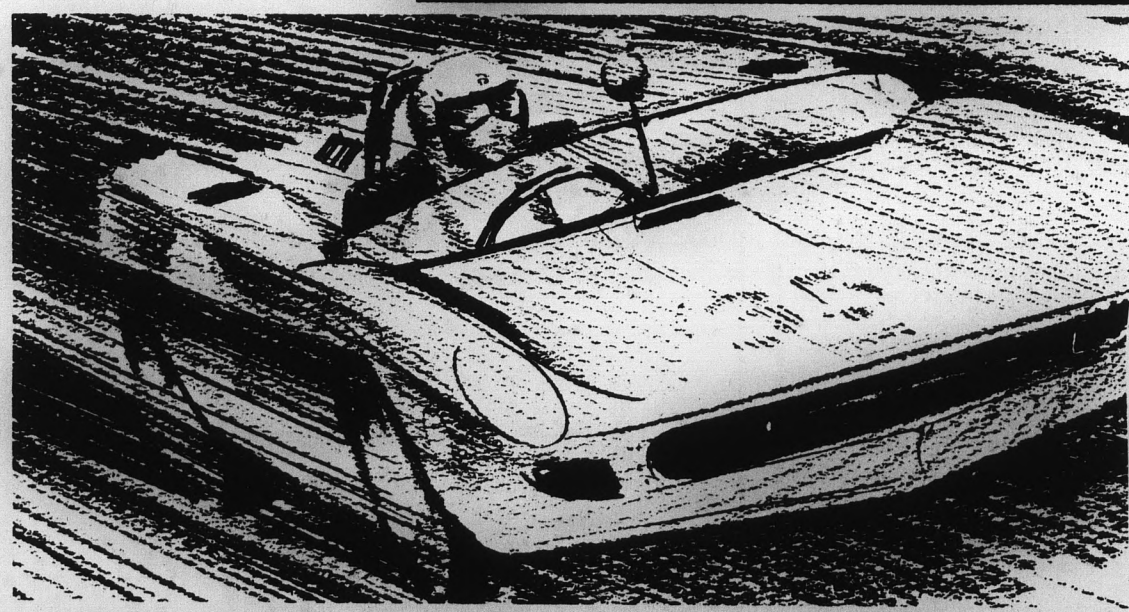
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Club Calendar
 All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.
SUN DEVIL RODEO CLUB — Thursday, 8 p.m., Ag 202. A horse show and business meeting are planned.
GAMMA ALPHA CHI — Thursday, 4 p.m., BA 311. A business meeting is planned.

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