

Solons to Discuss Student Freedoms Resolution

By CON KEYES

Student Government Writer

A resolution requesting President Durham and the Board of Regents to define the rights of University students in 12 areas will be introduced in the Student Senate by the Judiciary Committee today at 3:45 p.m.

The first right in the resolution concerns student freedom of expression, a matter which bears directly upon the other rights outlined in the resolution.

Under the definition of this freedom, students and student organizations would be free to discuss, pass resolutions, distribute leaflets, circulate petitions, express opinions publicly and take other lawful action relating to any matter which directly or indirectly concerns or affects students.

These are the rights the Judiciary Committee defined:

Freedom of the Press—The press "should be free of censorship . . . along with right of editors

to develop their own editorial policies . . ."

Freedom of Association—Students should be "free to organize groups within the university . . . so long as it is an open affiliation . . ."

Freedom to Choose Speakers and Topics—This concerns the "right to assemble, to select speakers and to discuss issues of student choice . . . and not allow institutional control of campus facilities . . . to a device of censorship."

Freedom of Protest—Students should be free "to support causes by any orderly and legitimate means . . . 'but' . . . which do not abuse the rights of other students."

Freedom from Discrimination—"Facilities and services should be open to all students . . ."

Freedom from Disciplinary Action Without Due Process—"Proper procedural safeguards should be observed to avoid unfair imposition of serious penalties upon students . . . placing the burden of proof upon the officials bringing the charge . . ."

Freedom from Arbitrary Regulation of Conduct—There should be "a delineation of the relation-

ship of the student to the University and the responsibilities of each to the other and to the community . . ."

Freedom to Use Rights as a Private Citizen—"Institutional power should not be used to disenfranchise the student . . . and the University should not be held accountable for non-academic conduct and affairs of its students."

Freedom from Improper Disclosure—"Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire . . . should be considered confidential . . ."

Freedom of Off-Campus Denial of Rights—This includes "recognition of the positive relationship between student and the University . . . promoting a true state of democracy . . ."

Freedom of Thought in the Classroom—The student "should be free to take reasoned exception to the data, views, or courses offered, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion . . . and orderly procedures to protect students from prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation . . ."

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, March 15, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 24

Amendment Vote Today Senators Weigh Issues Pro and Con

Three constitutional amendments appear on the general election ballot today as students have an opportunity to change the terms of student offices, reapportion the senate and abolish Associated Men Students.

The amendments have created considerable debate among senators in the past four weeks, and controversy over one sparked a suit this week against Speaker

John Herrick over the manner in which the amendment was passed. (See related story on this page.)

Graduate Sen. John Moore said critics of reapportionment have been shouting loudly that the students will not be equally represented, but the truth of the matter is they are not equally represented in the current senate.

"Students," said Moore, "will be represented far better through this new amendment because it is based on the one thing that most students have in common — their college or department. This way senators have a greater opportunity to contact their constituencies."

IFC Sen. John Bare said the amendment should be defeated because it is not the most effective way to represent the student body.

"The senate apportionment now is effective except that a number of seats are appointive rather than elective, which is not democratically representative" said Bare.

"Reapportionment is that pot of gold (better communications) which provides for more physically defined constituencies than is now the case in most instances," said Off-Campus Men's Sen. Steve Yarbrough. "It's a bold step, but a necessary one if we desire a more responsive and representative senate."

"An effective senate is dependent entirely on who the senators are," said Interhall Sen. John Haines. "The question is not one of representation of specific interest groups, but rather representation of the student body as a whole . . ."

Herrick said reapportionment was one of his major campaign promises in last year's election. "That's why I'm behind this amendment," he said.

A few senators object to the AMS amendment because it takes away the power of the students to elect a financial officer. On the other hand, AMS Sen. Bub Scribner said that AMS should be abolished "simply because it has outlived its usefulness."

recommendation of the amendment, Haines said Speaker John Herrick ruled only a simple majority was needed for final passage.

THE AMENDMENT passed 16-13, enough for a simple, but not an absolute majority.

Interpreting a constitutional phrase stating, "When four members of the committee consent, the proposal shall be reported to the senate for majority agreement," the court ruled it "to mean a majority of those present, and not an absolute majority, as plaintiffs argued."

Refuting the plaintiffs' arguments, the court said, "the requirement of a simple majority vote of the senate after approval of the faculty-student committee is not, as the plaintiffs stated, 'an expedient minimum.'"

Handing down the decision were Justices Sue Burke, Howard Kirk and Les Pospisil.

AS Court Upholds AMS Amendment

By DICK GAZI

The AS Supreme Court delivered a "no dice" verdict yesterday to a suit seeking removal of an amendment to abolish Associated Men Students from today's general election ballot.

Interhall Sen. John Haines and B.A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow filed suit Friday, claiming the Student Senate acted unconstitutionally in passing the AMS amendment.

IN HIS BRIEF, Sen. Haines said an absolute majority was necessary for initial passage of the amendment before it was referred to a student-faculty committee for further study.

Following the committee's

Voting Booths Open Till 5 p.m.

General election voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at four locations today. Booths will be run at Palo Verde Hall, on the Administration Building lawn, at Sahuaro Hall and between Hayden Library and the Social Sciences Building.

Colombian Sculptor Holds MU Exhibition

By ATHIA HARDT

"My work is an attempt to relate distortion in the human figure with landscape forms," explained Gerardo E. Aragon, referring to his Master of Fine Arts Exhibition now on display in the lower lounge of the MU. The show, which began Monday, will run until March 26.

Aragon obtained his Doctor in Architecture degree from the Universidad La Gran Colombia in Bogota, Colombia, South America. He came to Arizona on vacation, liked it, and stayed to work for his MFA.

HIS CREATIONS portray obese women and obscure landscapes, bringing the two subjects together to show their affinity. Though he worked with a model, Dr. Aragon said he "distorted the figure."

"I put the landscape



MOTHER AND CHILDREN
"the protective feeling"

into the figure and the figure into the landscape. Each individual work deals with a specific problem of this and tries to solve it," he said.

Aragon has no preference for working in painting or sculpture, but feels his brushwork and statues must "work together to supplement each other."

HIS INSPIRATION for the 21 works on display, which were all done in the past two years, came through experimentation.

"It is difficult to define what inspired my work," Aragon said. "You just try and try again until you finally get something you like."

Aragon has been here for three years. When he receives his degree next May, he will return to his home in Colombia.



GERARDO E. ARAGON
"try and try again"

news

Non-Technical Trends Go Up

Students in non-technical fields are being sought by employers in increasing numbers and being offered higher salaries than ever before, Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement, stated recently.

A survey of institutions participating in a review of begin-

ning salary offers to college seniors has shown that offers to non-technical students increased 18.8 per cent in the last year, while offers to technical students lagged behind at a 7.7 per cent increase.

Technical fields generally include mathematics, sciences and

engineering; non-technical encompasses all other fields except education.

The average starting monthly salary offered to non-technical students increased 7.2 per cent, to \$611 a month since the close of the 1965-66 recruiting season. Salary offers to technical students were up 6.3 per cent over last year to \$713 a month.

Dr. Menke said this is the first season for starting monthly salary averages to top \$700 and \$600 for technical and non-technical students respectively.

The University is one of 116 colleges and universities across the country selected to furnish placement data for the College Placement Council's salary survey committee.

Data in the current report has been limited to job offers made to male students between Sept. 1 and Feb. 14.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Coed Given Fellowship

A senior coed majoring in English and foreign languages has been awarded a \$3,000 graduate fellowship for the study of literature.

Virginia M. Hyde was given



VIRGINIA M. HYDE

the award by Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honorary for upperclassmen and graduates. She plans to use the award to study either at the University of Virginia or the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Hyde, with a 3.9 average, will graduate summa cum laude and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and a former member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is president of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign languages honorary, and a member of the German Club, the Liberal Arts Honors Program and the editorial staff of the Catalyst.

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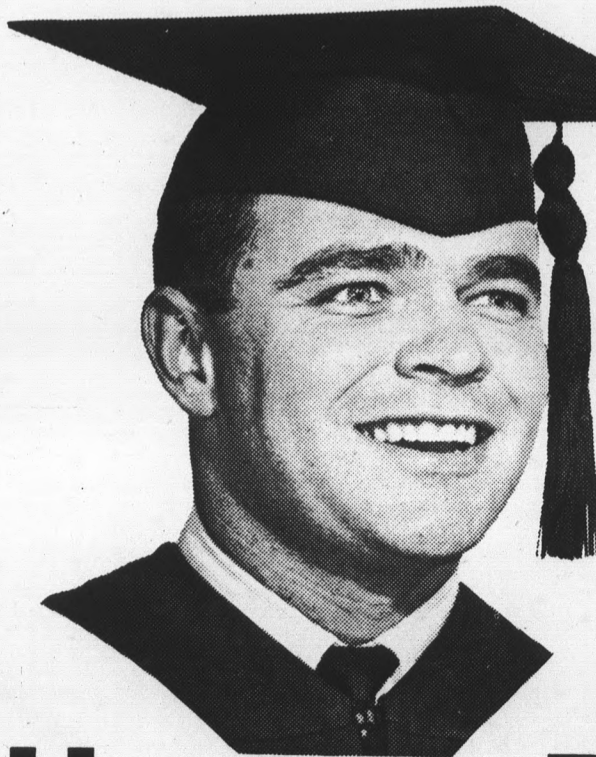
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WORLD BRIEFS

Treasury Denies Recession Fear

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler yesterday denied that the administration fears any economic recession.

While vigorously urging Congress to approve swift reinstatement of a seven per cent business tax incentive, Fowler told the House Ways and Means Committee, "We are not here because of any general concern about the economy."

One Congressman challenged his word, saying that the administration would not ask to restore the tax break "without a serious threat of recession."

NEW ORLEANS — A showdown began yesterday in New Orleans when District Attorney Jim Garrison went before a three-judge district court panel to attempt to prove he has enough evidence to prosecute a businessman on charges of conspiring in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

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Homemakers Are Subject Of General Foods Officer

The head of General Foods Kitchens and first woman vice president of General Foods Corp. will deliver two lectures on campus tomorrow.

Miss Ellen-Ann Dunham will speak on "The Role of the Home Economist in the Business World" at 3:30 p.m. in HEC 102. The lecture is open to the University community.

Miss Dunham's second lecture, "The Homemaker is Our Boss," will be given to the third session of the Seminar in Consumer Education for the Family at 7:30 p.m. in PSC 100. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Home Economics.



MISS ELLEN-ANN DUNHAM

Mall Speakers May Get Footing

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, told the Faculty Senate recently that ASASU is planning to build a platform on the Mall to accommodate various campus speakers.

The Student Affairs Committee has passed a motion recommending approval of the project to President Durham.

Dr. Durham said that he would evaluate the project in

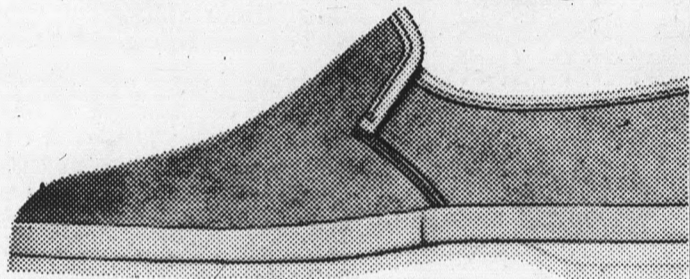
relation to the function of the Mall in campus life.

President Durham further commented that he might take the project to the Faculty Senate for advisement.

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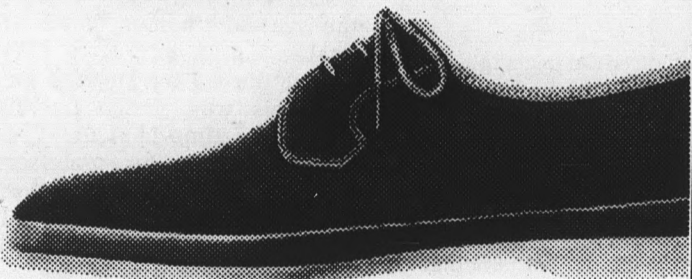
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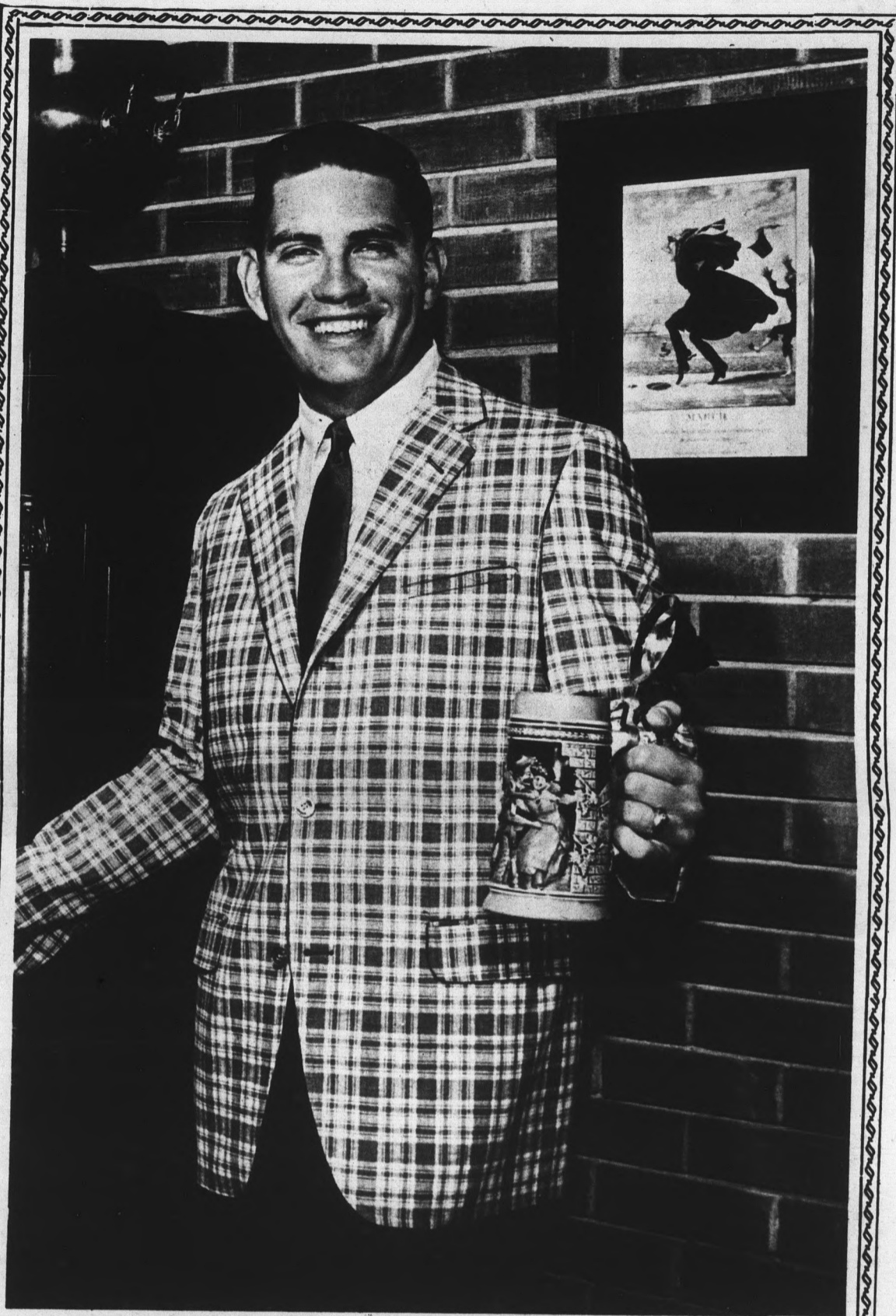


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editorial

Women Too

This is the second of a three-part editorial examining the proposed Selective Service revisions. Today: Compromise? No!

In considering the proposed Selective Service revisions, many have suggested a compromise.

"They," mostly students, suggest implementing the lottery system but maintaining draft deferments for students. This, they say, would be keeping the best of both systems.

THE VALUE of this suggestion is superficial at best. Consider the practical result.

Draft-shy individuals naturally gravitate toward areas of deferment. Since marriage deferments would be gone, only universities would provide safe shelter from the draft. The nation's universities would be swamped by the resultant deluge.

All draft-shy young Americans who could scrape together the price of a book would overwhelm our state-supported colleges and universities, stick it out till they have passed the dangerous 19th year and return to their jobs, content in the knowledge they have been very clever.

THE UNIVERSITIES would have to begin shutting their doors to most freshmen or, at best, admitting only the very top applicants. Thus many students of average ability, who would normally be admitted, would be left to feel the full brunt of Uncle Sam's finger on his shoulder.

We would be lost in a race for the college door with disastrous results at both ends of the track. Rampant overcrowding would destroy much of the university's value, and the armed services would be left with nothing but a mass of sub-intellectuals.

Ordinarily, we are the voice of compromise. But this is one case in which compromise is impossible. It must be all or nothing.

BUT RATHER than compromise, we suggest the commission go a step further. We suggest the drafting of women.

It is said that the Army travels on its stomach. Perhaps this is true, but it survives on its paperwork.

The combined armed forces employ thousands of young, vigorous men to handle this paperwork. Typists, filing clerks, radio operators, radar operators, cryptographers, lab technicians and dozens of other positions requiring a minimum of manual dexterity could and should be filled by women.

PRESENTLY the WAC, WAF, WAVES and Women Marines perform a valuable service. Their ranks should be greatly expanded, thus markedly reducing the number of men to be drafted.

Family men are not to be exempt from the draft under the commission's recommendations. Obviously, this would have to be changed somewhat in its application to women. But only motherhood, not merely marriage, should be the basis for draft exemption.

No man would like to consider the possibility of his wife being drafted, but why not? Men are taken from their families when they are needed and called. In this era of equal rights for women, why not women, too, taken from their husbands when they are needed and called?

SINCE THE underlying philosophy of the proposed Selective Service revisions is to make the draft more equitable, there must be compromise neither between the old system and the new, nor between the eligibility of men and women.

Women cry "equal rights." We say, "Give them equal rights but equal responsibilities and liabilities, too."

TOMORROW: The lottery and graduate deferments.

I'M SORRY SON, WE DON'T GIVE YOU A SCHOLARSHIP NEXT SEMESTER, BUT YOU'RE WELCOME TO TRY HOUND SEVEN CLASSES AND DIG OUR BELLS.



Think Before Gripping

Some students are still ignoring the plainly-posted "customer parking only" signs in the Tempe Shopping Center. And cars are still being towed away. Before anyone complains about the expense and inconvenience involved in retrieving his car, please remember that you have no one to blame but yourself.

letters to the editor

Editor:
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope. . . ."
When Charles Dickens wrote these words back in 1859, little did he realize that he would be describing pre-registration at Arizona State in 1967.

First of all let me state that by nature I am not anti-pre-registration. However, it is possible to have a good thing at an inopportune time and this I feel, is the fault, with the present system.

It is indeed "the worst of times" when students have a total of three and a half days in which to figure out some reasonable facsimile of a schedule and then to perform the impossible by seeing their advisor in the allotted time of anywhere from five to 15 minutes.

The point is not whether it can be done but rather why it should be done in this manner.

In a recent edition of POP (a magazine devoted to the Professional Opinions of Professors) there was an article in which professors of various universities complained about this very problem. They felt that due to lack of time, students were not getting the proper amount of advisement necessary. And that as professors they were often forced to employ "assembly line methods".

In order to end this "age of foolishness" I suggest that pre-registration be moved back to

Female GI As Weapon

(ACP) The Xavier News said of Selective Service Director Hershey's call for a draft of women:

Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14?

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of man — err, womanpower. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blonde Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties: two broken finger nails, 27 runs in hose, and three women reported to the rest area for a beauty appointment.

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women just could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just not large enough for both a pilot and her purse. Another is the Signal Corps; the battle could be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

the second or third week in April when there is less pressure on professors and students alike, and that the period of advisement and registration be at least a week long. Also, the scheduling of advisement should be subdivided by using the age old tradition of the alphabet, e.g. A thru E on Monday; F thru J on Tuesday etc.

In this way students would have more time to figure their schedules and the professors would have time for a more personal period of advisement.

Unless there is some "subversive" movement in the office of the Registrar to go back to the "good old days" of Tempe Normal when everyone literally walked through registration, I strongly suggest a change in time allotment for and some procedures of pre-registration.

After all when man first invented the wheel he didn't just stop experimenting. Or did he?
James L. Klotz

Public opinion in this country is everything.
—Abraham Lincoln

state press

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calendar

Today

11:45 a.m. & 12:45 p.m. The MU Pop-up series will present J. D. Salinger's "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" in the MU ballroom.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Spring ASASU General Elections.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

8:40 a.m. LL 209 Tapes of French radio programs.

LL 207 "Eichendorff"

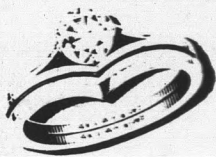
LL 246 Spanish talks by students

Fall-out Analysis

A one semester course in Fall-out Shelter Analysis is now being conducted at the ASU downtown extension, 302 W. Washington.

Sponsored by the Defense Department, the course is open to engineers, architects and advanced students in both fields. Class meets Mondays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and is conducted tuition free by Vaughn Adams, professor in the ASU industrial training center.

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9:40 a.m. LL 209 French radio tapes

LL 246 Spanish talks

LL 201 Lecture on Alcides Aguedas

10:40 a.m. LL 318 French radio tapes

7:30 p.m. LL 226 Film about "The Nature of Language"

Fine Arts

2:40 p.m. The Junior - Senior and Graduate Honors Recital will take place in the Gammage recital hall, 301.

Clubs

3:40 p.m. The Geology Colloquium will present Dr. Michael Sheridan to speak on "Problems of Ash-Flow Zonation and Stratigraphy" in Ag. 150.

4:30 p.m. The Botany Seminar will meet to hear "A Taxonomic Consideration of the Chrossomataceae" by Carol Karnes in LSC

255.

7:30 p.m. The Southwestern Malacological Society will hear Mrs. John Q. Burch, former president of the Southern California Conchological Club. She is an authority on the Cypraeidae and will discuss "Cowries of the Gulf of California" in LSC 163.

7:30 p.m. La Liga Panamerica will meet to have pictures taken in MU 213.

7:30 p.m. Devils and Dames, square dance club, will gather in WPE 148. Beginning instruction

Tomorrow

12:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will hold an informal Spring Lunch Lecture Series. Dr. Richard B. Erno will discuss his latest book, "Johnny Come Jingle-o." Everyone is welcome to bring a lunch and listen to the lecture.

Clubs

12:40 p.m. The ASU Accounting Club will hold a luncheon meeting and hear a representative from the Arizona State Employment Service speak on "How to Find and Prepare for Your Job." Lunch costing \$1 or 35 cents with a meal ticket will be served in MU 218. A sign-up sheet for the luncheon is posted outside BA 202.

11:40 a.m. The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet for a sack lunch and to hear Richard Muenow of James Electrons, Chicago, discuss the non-destructive testing of concrete. Coffee will be served at the meeting in EC-G 145.

3:40 p.m. Young Americans for Freedom will present an ex-FBI undercover agent in the Communist Party, Herb Philbrick, to

speak on "The New Left and the College Campus" in BA 103.

4 p.m. The Outing Club will meet in WPE 148 to plan a three-day pack trip into the Grand Canyon during Easter vacation.

8 p.m. The Rodeo Club will meet in MU 209. Prospective members are invited to attend. Owing a horse or knowing how to ride is not necessary to join. Anyone interested in trying out for the Sun Devil rodeo team should attend this meeting. Final plans for the horse show will be completed.

3:30 p.m. FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK will present "L'Amicale des Gaulois" by the French Club. This concert of French Medieval and Renaissance music will be sung by the Collegium Musicum under the direction of Prof. Frederick Gable in Gammage 213.

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Dinners Include Baked Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing and Garlic Bread

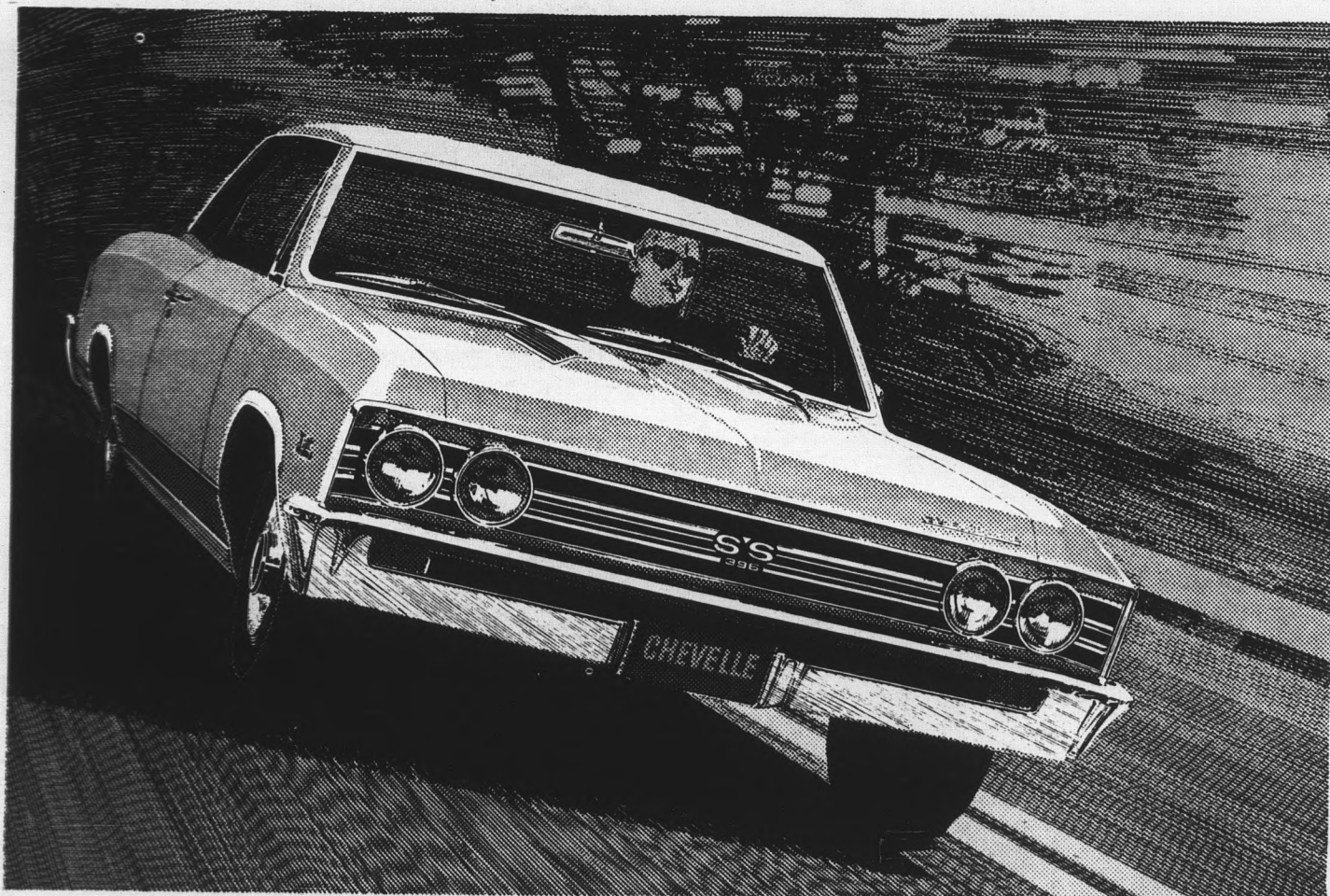
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Bookstore Head Bestows Praise On Lady's Novel

"Ann Fairbairn's novel, 'Five Smooth Stones' is the biggest literary achievement that I have encountered in over 25 years," reads University bookstore manager I. J. Sharp's comment on the back side of the book's cover.

Sharp's comment appears alongside those from the New York Times book review, the Literary Guild of America and the Book of the Month Club news bulletin.

Sharp responded to the novel, a book detailing the life of a Negro born in the poverty of New Orleans during the depression, by writing his praise to Crown Publishers.

REVIEW Stern, but Not Forbidding

Monday evening Gammage Auditorium shook as it has seldom shaken. And with good reason.

Guy Taylor started the concert with Franz Joseph Haydn's 88th symphony, a work whose popularity is caused not only by what it delivers, but also what it looks back at the forward to.

It is typical Haydn: buoyant, vigorous and highly inventive. The second movement, a largo, is one of Haydn's best and must have been well known to Schubert. There is more than a passing nod to it in the slow movement of Schubert's B-flat symphony, written a quarter-century later. Also looking to the future are harbingers of the second movement from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

The third movement conjures

some of the hearty bagpipe and fustlier atmosphere of the finale from Haydn's truly amazing 82nd symphony, "The Bear."

According to the program notes, the work is naive. That it may be. But that doesn't make it any less significant.

Taylor's conducting, save too much schmalz in the largo, and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra's playing, could hardly have been bettered.

In his quest to put Mexico on the musical map, Carlos Chavez has done an admirable job.

His music shows great care and scholarship. Its seams do not show. But judging from his "Sinfonia India," he has only partially succeeded.

Like Villa-Lobos, Bartok and Kodaly, he draws on ethnic folk music to show the spirit of the people. But instead of transcribing he has rewritten. He has taken something basically simple and made it complex. He has Europeanized it, then made it "authentic" by adding a battery of percussion. Like putting a Ferrari body on a taxi cab.

Taylor and Co. gave it a fast, furious and accurate ride.

What, to coin a phrase, is in a name?

If the name is Isaac Stern, many things. There is standing room only and an aura of excitement among the orchestra members and audience.

A Stern audience is like few others. It is older than most, but better behaved. It is talkative. Appreciative. Explosive.

With good reason. The expectations run high, but no higher than the artistry itself. Somehow the entire program is on a higher plane. Somehow it is more important, more inspired.

One might think that to be a naive, even foolish, statement. But only if one were not there.

Somehow he doesn't look as you'd expect. Except for the eyes, he could drive a bus or sell insurance or make book. The eyes are different. They are sharply focused. Hawk-like. He is pudgy and has fat little fingers and when he plays you don't care what he looks like or whether he has fat fingers or whether or not he likes the hail or the conductor. You could be deaf and tell. Look at the violin section. He plays the first movement cadenza of Beethoven's violin concerto and they are awe struck and you know what is in a name and so do they.

RC

Placement

The following job interviews will be held tomorrow and Friday from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments from commercial interviews in Admin. 101 and educational interviews in Adm. 102.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

March 15 — Savannah SD, Savannah, Calif., Elem; Riverside USD, Riverside, Calif., Elem, Sec; West Covina USD, West Covina, Calif., Elem, Sec; Garden Grove USD, Garden Grove, Calif., Elem, Sec.

March 16 — Garden Grove USD, Garden Grove, Calif., Elem, Sec; La Habra SD, La Habra, Calif., Elem; Corcoran USD, Corcoran, Calif., Elem, all Sec. areas except Soc. Sci. and Boy's P.E.; Sierra Vista Pub. Schs., Sierra Vista, Ariz., Elem, Sec.

March 17 — Phoenix Union H.S., Phoenix, Ariz., Sec.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

March 15 — Kaiser Steel: KE, CE, EE, Eng Sc, IE & ME (BM) for production, maintenance, and installation management for assignments in California. Phillips Petroleum Company Atomic Energy Division: Math, Phys, KE, CE, EE, Eng Sc, ME, Elec Tech (BMD) for R & D, computer services, design, systems analysis, instrument development and other technical functions for assignments in Idaho. Sears, Roebuck and Company: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (B) for acctg, data processing, for merchandising and management training programs with assignments in the West. U.S. Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station: Phys, EE, ME (BM) for R & D, weapons performance evaluation, logis-

tics support and other functions for assignments in California. Pacific Missile Range Naval Missile Center: EE (BM) ME, Phys (B) for aerospace electronic work in California.

March 16 — International Business Machines: CE, EE, Es, IE, KE, ME, Ind Design & Tech, all Bus Admin, all Lib Arts, Phy Sc, (BMD). For assignments in systems manufacturing, systems design, data processing, information records division, office products division throughout the United States.

March 17 — International Business Machines: Same as listed above. E G & G, Inc.: Math, Phys, EE, (BMD) for laboratory and field assignments in New Mexico, Nevada, California. Hallmark Cards, Inc.: Chem, Math, KE, IE, ME, Graphic Arts Tech, Acctg, Econ, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales, MBA Tech u/g degree (BMD) for marketing, finance, production, sales, R & D, and design with assignments in the Midwest. Peter Kiewit Son's Co.: CE, Construction for nationwide assignments. Marine Corps.

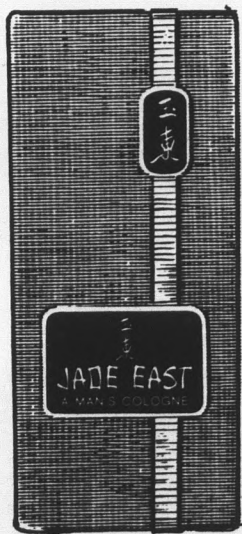
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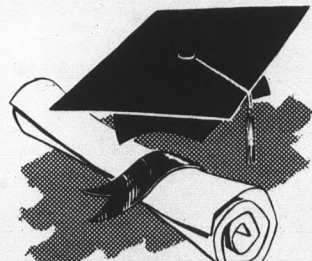
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'59 VW sedan, custom interior, an eye catcher. Porsche wheels. 305 S. McKerny, Apt. G, Tempe. 966-7738.

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Driving to Minneapolis by way of Iowa April 7, wish driver. 274-0386.

Two female roommates for spacious 2 br. apt., \$40 plus util. P.O. Box 5 B, 1701 E. Don Carlos, Tempe.

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LOST

Black textured billfold in vicinity of Men's P.E. locker room. If found, please call 967-2313. Reward.

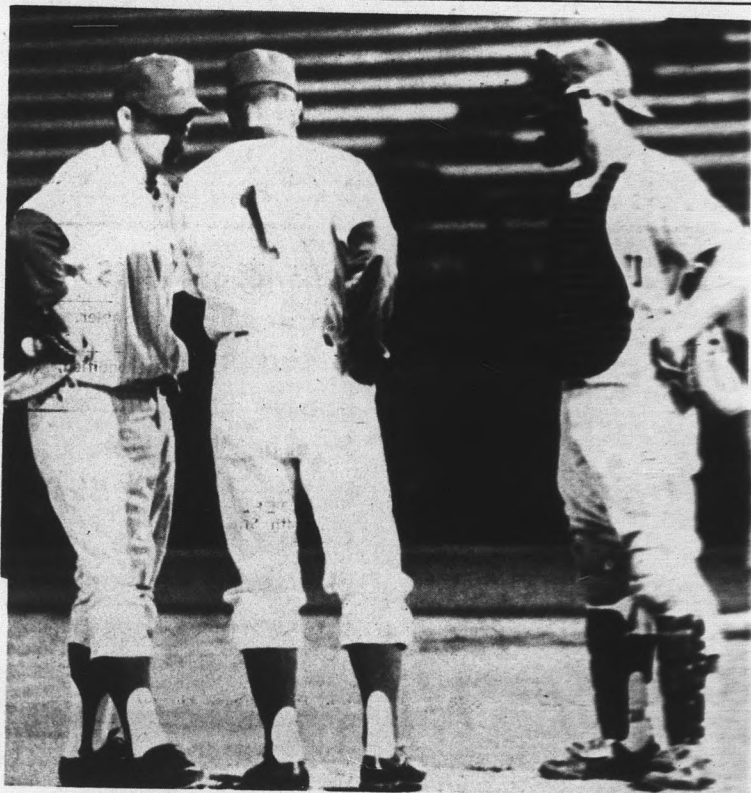
Green tweed wool jacket and Pi Beta Phi pin at Red Dog Go Go Fri. night. Reward — no questions asked. 966-2116.

sports

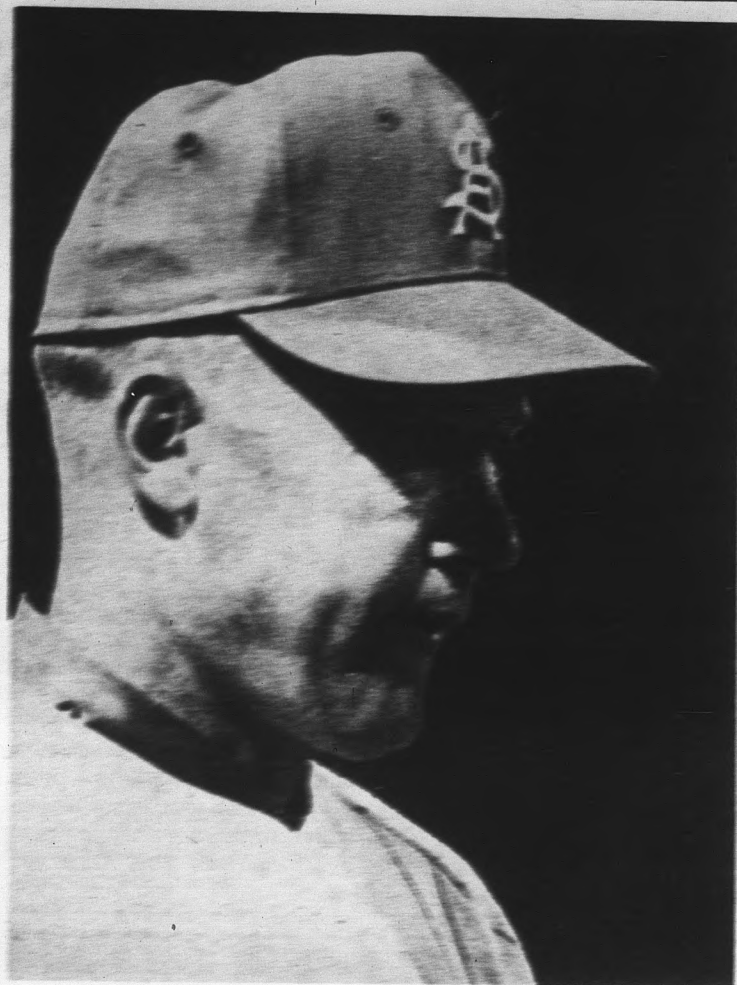
Detter Captures Double Laurels With WAC Academics, All-Stars

This year's Devil basketball team didn't win any awards, but starting sophomore guard Roger Detter notched a first-team spot on the WAC academic top five. Detter, the only sophomore named to the starting team, is a mathematics major with a 3.53 grade index. Other members were BYU's Neil Roberts and Gary Hill, Arizona's Mike Aboud and Utah's Lyndon MacKay. Detter was also the only Sun Devil cager to gain a position on the regular WAC squad. He received honorable mention.

The All-WAC team consisted of New Mexico's Mel Daniels and Ben Monroe, Wyoming's Mike Eberle, Utah's Merv Jackson and BYU's Kari Liimo.



MOUND HUDDLE — Baseball mentor Bobby Winkles confers with mound ace Jeff Pentland in recent UCLA game which Pentland won 2-1. Catcher Ron Davini listens to the strategy.



WHAT NOW? ponders coach Bobby Winkles as he reflects strategy during UCLA game. Winkles intently eyes batter to give him oncoming signal.

Gym Devils Swing Third

The Sun Devil gymnastics squad captured third place in the Western Athletic Conference meet over the weekend.

The UofA took the championship at Salt Lake City with New Mexico getting second place.

The Devils' Richard Impson won the all-around title and the long-horse event. The only other Devil winner was Joel Pearson who tied for first in the still rings.

The UofA sported five individual titlists in successfully defending its crown.

Tennis Team Ties New Mexico State

The Sun Devil tennis team notched two victories over New Mexico State over the weekend, dropping the Aggies, 5-4 and 6-3.

Dave Farmer picked up two wins in the number one singles spot. He also combined with Jeff Corbin to win both number one doubles matches.

The tennis team hosts NAU Saturday.

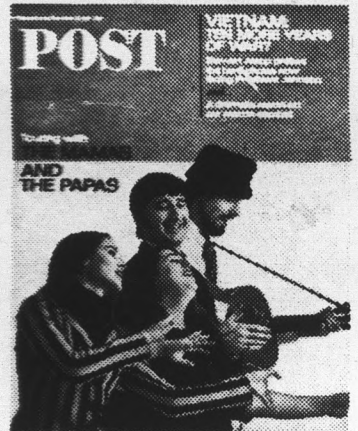
TOUGH LUCK!

Wyoming, WAC basketball title-winner, will face the nation's No. 1 team, UCLA, in the opening round of the NCAA tourney.

Wyoming defeated Brigham Young in a playoff game to determine the WAC representative in the NCAA tournament. The two teams tied for first in the regular season.

The Mamas and The Papas - McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



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Photo by Tom Wing

NEIGHBORLY GESTURE — In an effort Saturday to promote fraternity spirit and good relations with Tempe, the men of Kappa Sigma organized a free clean-up campaign. In response to flyers sent out, the men were asked to clean garages, do lawn work and paint one house. Above, Jake Puzio and Tom Wiper move an antique phonograph, while Terry Forsberg handles the box of old, 1/4-inch records and Emery Michaels supervises.

Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma have one unique thing in common: both sororities were founded at Monmouth College. The result is an annual Monmouth Duo celebration to mark their founding at all campuses where the two groups have chapters.

Singing Pi Phi and Kappa traditional songs, the women will begin festivities tomorrow evening by serenading campus fraternities.

FRIDAY the Kappas will wear their pins slanted upwards as the Pi Phi pin is worn, and the Pi Phis will wear their pins straight across in the tradition of the Kappas. The Greek women will wind up their whirl Friday night with a barbeque and dance.

ELECTIONS

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge class has elected Jack Feldman president. Other executive board members in the pledge class are Ken Wishnuff, vice president; George Loring, treasurer; Bob Levine, secretary; and Ted Latchman, prank chairman.

* * *

Next year's officers for Delta Gamma are Karen Donovan, president; Sally Swank, first vice president; Jody Bonnet, second vice president; Ann McMahon, recording secretary; Harriet Mitten, corresponding secretary; and Jane Luttmer, treasurer.



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