

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, April 4, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 31

Dubious Value Attached by Professors Grading System Questioned

By **ATHA HARDT**

The traditional letter grades and report card evaluation used by most institutions in the United States are not beneficial to students, said a majority of professors interviewed here last week.

But the teachers representing the Departments of Education, Engineering, History, Psychology and Social Science, felt there was no better way to evaluate students in large universities.

"THE PRESENT system leaves a lot to be desired," Ronald A. Hardt, assistant professor of sociology, declared, "but to change it we would have to reconstruct the whole education system beginning with grade school.

"Students would have to be encouraged to learn for the sake of learning. If we switched to a personal evaluation system, the faculty - student ratio would have to be increased greatly, causing economic problems."

Prof. Hardt added, "I don't think the report card system will be changed unless we move away from mass-production type of institutions."

"I AGREE there is too much attention paid to grades," said Dr. George E. Paulsen, assistant professor of history, "but it is rather difficult with large classes to figure out any other way of evaluating a student's performance.

"I'd be willing to consider some other kind of evaluating system if anyone can show me that it would better represent a student's performance."

Dr. Charles W. Newlin, professor of civil engineering, added: "It is a necessary evil. If students had been trained for individual study from grade school so you didn't have to hold the axe over their heads, we might go with a pass or fail criteria. But as it is, I see no alternative."

DR. C. GILBERT Wrenn, pro-

fessor of psychology, felt that the present system should not be completely thrown out, but made more flexible, especially for graduate students.

"Graduates might be more freed to do what they can from a learning point of view if they were graded on a pass or fail system," he offered. "It should

(Continued on page 3)

Mumbaugh Confession Ruled Legal Evidence

A defense attempt to suppress the confession of David R. Mumbaugh to the murder of Laura Bernstein was denied Thursday by Judge George M. Sterling, who ruled that the confession may be admitted as evidence in the Mumbaugh trial.

All the evidence to be used by the prosecution in the trial had been obtained from Mumbaugh's confession, which led to the discovery of the alleged murder weapon, a switchblade knife.

PRIOR to the decision by Judge Sterling, there was some doubt the confession would be admitted as evidence in the trial because of a legal issue over the question of whether Mumbaugh was in custody and advised of his constitutional rights at the time of his interrogation and confession.

As a result of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Miranda trial last June, any evidence obtained as a result of an illegal confession cannot be

used in court.

Miss Bernstein, 21, was a coed attending the University at the time of her murder in downtown Tempe, Sept. 21. Mumbaugh reported the murder and was questioned several times after the murder and before his arrest.

He will stand trial May 1.

Catalyst Delayed By Print Holdup

"Catalyst," campus literary magazine, did not go on sale yesterday as planned due to printing difficulties.

Prof. John Evans, faculty adviser to the publication, said the delay was caused by the "failure of the printer to fulfill his verbal commitment." He indicated that "Catalyst" will be available tomorrow.

SERIES PROBES

Fraternities—How Do They Fit In?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with fraternities to be published this week.

By **LARRY ROSS**

Fraternities "have no more place in our public educational system than a Hitler youth movement." "Fraternities are workshops in understanding and co-operation."

These two opinions, the first from a sorority alumna and the second from Dr. Milton Eisenhower, illustrate two forces in battle on America's college campuses, one vigorously attacking Greek letter societies and the other just as vigorously countering the attack.

OPINION ranges from bitter denunciations of fraternities as anti-democratic and morally corrupting to flowery and eloquent testimonials to their character-building nature.

Since their birth in the turmoil of the American Revolution and five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, fraternities have been continually involved in campus strife.

There are two basic types of fraternities—the social, both men's and women's (more commonly called sororities), and the scholastic. Scholastic fraternities stir little controversy and are tied to their social counterparts only by their Greek letter names. It is the social fraternities around which the winds of controversy swirl.

COMPARED to other schools, ASU is somewhere in the middle of the road, neither enough to harbor a traditional fraternity system nor untraditional enough to be

without a Greek system on campus.

"Comparing ASU fraternities with those on other campuses, ours are extremely good," said ASASU President Bob McConnell.

"There isn't the animosity here that there is on other campuses," he said, citing as an example fraternities helping to organize Inter-hall Council.

ADMITTING that on other campuses the ASU fraternity system might be considered weak, he said that he believes it is stronger because of the lack of animosity.

Dr. George Peek, professor of political science and an opponent of fraternities, believes that there is little or no difference between a fraternity man and an independent.

"I AM NOT aware of whether a man is in a fraternity or not, and it makes no difference to me," he said, adding that fraternity men do tend to have a "false sense of superiority."

The seeds of animosity that do exist between Greeks and independents on many campuses were first sown 200 years ago with the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, the first fraternity, at the College of William and Mary.

**Tomorrow:
Fraternity Social Life.**

April Fool Culprits Lock Up Buildings

"I don't think I can fit through."

This was one culprit's response when early April Fool pranksters rendered impassable the main entrances to the Language and Literature, Social Sciences and Education Buildings Friday morning.

The doors were locked with chains and padlocks before classes resumed at 10:30 a.m.

ALTHOUGH SOME students welcomed the delay and confusion, others squeezed through the narrow openings or used fire exits.

Campus Security and the key shop took up the challenge. Arriving first at the Social Sciences Building, a member of the campus maintenance crew hacksawed the lock there. It took nearly an hour to remove locks from all three buildings.

A secretary in the Social Sciences Building said several students had seen the pranksters at work. She described the culprits as "two long haired beatnik types."

CAMPUS SECURITY had no idea who had done it.

Most students enjoyed the incident. One took advantage of the situation: "I can use this as an excuse to be late for class," he noted.



FUN AND GAMES — Maintenance man Dick Kinney chops the chain from a door in the Education Building Friday after a premature April Fool jumped the gun on the holiday, penning students in three buildings after 9:40 classes. Photo by Bill Dempsey

news

Ag Professors Recognized

Four University professors were honored Sunday night at the opening session of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

Dr. Thomas W. Barrett, professor of agronomy; Prof. Robert D. Rasmussen, assistant professor of animal science; and Dr. Elvin D. Tayson and Dr. Joseph H. Galloway, associate professors of animal science, were among the eleven recipients of the outstanding teacher award.

Dr. E. Grant Moody, chairman of the Teacher Evaluation and Recognition Committee, said the annual recognition awards are presented to "those who are concerned enough about their teaching to have students

evaluate them."

Those teachers awarded certificates scored highest on Teacher Rating Cards completed by their students, Moody said. Students rate teachers in

areas of interest, "knowledge, and presentation of the subject, attitude toward students, intellectual stimulation, fairness in grading and level at which the course is taught.

Applications Available For Sahuaro Editors

Applications are now being taken for next year's Sahuaro yearbook editor-in-chief, it was announced by Allen Frazier, assistant executive manager and adviser of the yearbook.

Applications are also being taken for the other salaried positions on the Sahuaro. These include assistant editor, the coordinator of the book; photo editor, the liaison between the staff and the photographers; copy editor, the supervisor of all written material; and layout editor, the supervisor of page

format and general appearance of the book.

Applicants need not be journalism majors but should have publication experience. A 2.0 cumulative index is required.

Applications are available in MU 207 and must be returned by April 14.

Psychologists Drop Rats, Pick Up Human Study

Two University psychologists have put aside studies in rat and pigeon behavior in order to observe the human response to problem situations.

Dr. Rachel Ball, professor emeritus of psychology, tests four-year-olds in tower-building and card-arranging in an effort to discover the influence of home life on the children's behavior.

PSYCHOLOGY professor Dr. John W. Reich studies childhood influence on the problem-solving abilities of the college student.

Conducted for the Office of Education, Dr. Ball's study involves 200 youngsters in Arizona and California. A fourth of these children are from homes where parents are college graduates. Half of the youngsters' parents have high school diplo-

mas. Parents of the remaining fourth have an eighth grade education.

"We want to get children as they are without conscious bias," Dr. Ball said. "The testing involves as many boys as girls and as many in the four to five-year-old group."

DR. BALL, conducting the research project with Dr. Leland Stott of the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich., said the test requires 45 minutes and involves games, puzzles and toys.

Beginning this month, researchers will also begin studying how three-year-olds respond to proportionately easier tasks.

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.

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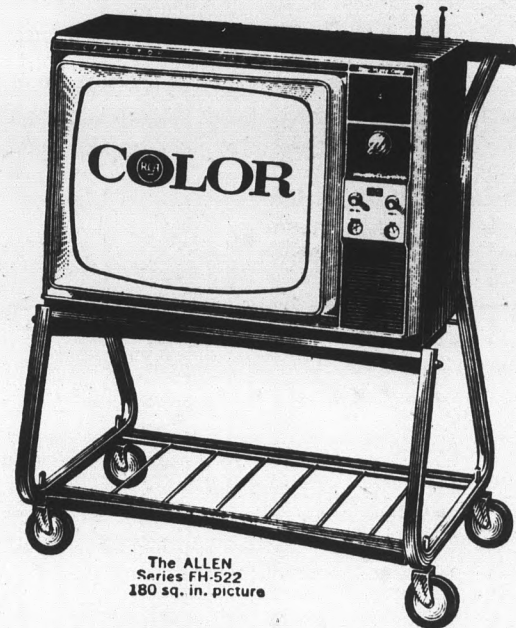
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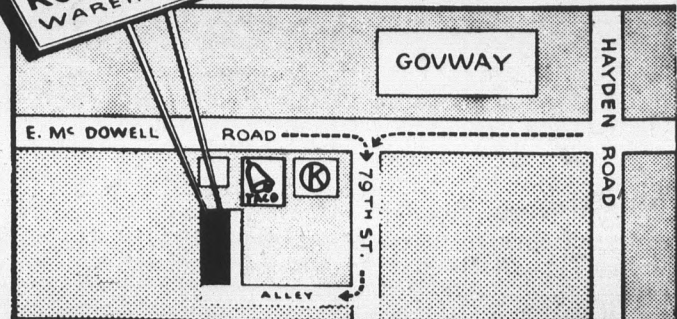
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AWS Convention Studies Values

"Values-Morals and Masks" was the theme of the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS) National Convention held on the campus of West Virginia University March 23 to 27.

Over 700 representatives of

colleges and universities throughout the nation met during the convention to discuss mutual problems.

Karen Darr, AWS president; Karen Keesling, president elect; and Lynn Martin, IAWS con-



Photos by Bill Dempsey

AWS — Karen Darr, president of AWS, Lynn Martin, AWS contact, and Karen Keesling, AWS president-elect, meet to discuss the National AWS convention held March 23 to 27. The trio represented ASU at the national convention held on the campus of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

tact, represented ASU at the national convention.

"I was interested to see the same problems occur on all the campuses," said Karen Darr. Problems discussed at the convention included dorm hours, commuter colleges and students, and what AWS has to offer to students.

The problem of whether to admit junior college AWS programs to the national organization was the main issue, Miss Darr reported.

Phoenix College for years has been the only junior college represented in the convention. A resolution was passed to allow representation of junior colleges at the national level.

Mesa Community College and Glendale Community College are now also eligible to take part on the national level. Miss Darr said, "We feel that we can help junior colleges and they can help us."

Placement

The following employers will interview job candidates tomorrow, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. Educational interviews will be held in Matthews Center and appointments should be made in Admin. 102. Commercial interviews will be in MU 8 and appointments should be made in Admin. 101.

EDUCATIONAL

April 5 — Fullerton UHSD, Fullerton, Calif., Secondary, Pico Rivera CS, Pico Rivera, Calif. (near Downey), Elem., Sec. Ft. Huachuca Accommodation School, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Elementary.

April 6 — Madison Elementary, Phoenix, Elementary.

April 7 — Corona USD, Corona, Calif., Elem., Sec. Window Rock SD, Ft. Defiance, Ariz., Elem., Secondary earth science, photography/journalism combination. Stockton USD, Stockton, Calif., Elem., Sec.

COMMERCIAL

April 5 — Computer Sciences Division: Math, EE, Engr, Sc, IE, MBA u/g Degree, Computer programming (BMD) for computer science work in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Edison Bros.: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (B) for store manager trainees for nationwide assignments. The Emporium: Math, Hum, Lang & Lit, Mass Comm, So Sc, Home Ec, Acctg, Adver, Econ, Fin, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales, MBA Non-Tech u/g

degree (BA) for executive training program in retailing, merchandising, operating for assignments in San Francisco Bay area. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts, (BA) for sales and sales management trainees for Arizona. Proctor & Gamble Co.: All Lib Arts, all Bus Admin, (BA) for mktg & sales in Western United States.

April 6 — Proctor & Gamble Co.: Same as above. El Paso Natural Gas Co.: KE, CE, EE, ME (BA) for process engineer, pipeline design and gas compression work, surveying and civil design, power option, gasoline purification for assignments in El Paso, Texas. Ingersoll Rand Co.: IE, ME, Const, Design Tech, Tool & Mfg Tech (BMD) for mfg, design, construction of power tools, machines, engines, turbines for worldwide assignments. Stromberg Carlson Data Products Division: EE, Eng Sc, (BMD) for logic design, circuit design, CPT design on optical equipment with location in San Diego. Folger Coffee Co.: Acctg, Adver, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales, Office Admin, (BA) for sales positions for nationwide assignments. Walgreen Drug Stores: All Bus Admin, (BA) for store management trainees for Ariz., Calif., and other locations. S.S. Mullen Co.: Const, CE (B only) for heavy general construction in 11 Western States and Alaska.

MORE ABOUT —

Grades

(Continued from page 1) be a contract between the students and professors as to what type of grades would mean the most to them.

"But in some areas a desired amount of proficiency technical is necessary," he continued. "In that case, the present system would see that the student

has adequate comprehension." SOME FELT the real problem with the system was the lack of a standardized value for grades in different classes.

"We need to spell out what we are measuring, actually measure it, and assign a value," Dr. Philip D. Gaffney, associate professor of education, emphasized.

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"Deviant Child In The Classroom"

by

DR. GARTH BLACKHAM
Prof. of Education, Counseling
and Ed. Psychology, ASU

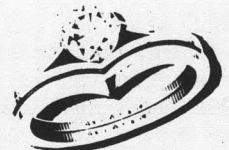
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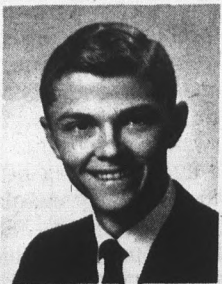
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By RONALD HOCKENBERG
Works of Kafka, Kierkegaard and Dostoevsky will highlight the subjects to be studied by the Guild of Lay Theologians this year.

The Guild, a project of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, meets weekly to discuss the church and its aims. It is an outgrowth of the desire to discuss religion on an interfaith basis.

The Guild, which was started about five years ago, is composed of the American Baptist Student Movement, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the Wesley Foundation (Methodist), and the Catholic Student Association. Groups, composed of between eight and 12 members, meet at the various religious student centers where the campus pastors serve as teaching elders.

Since the purpose of the Guild is not only to aid each student in finding direction for his life within the Christian community, but also to work for the renewal of the Church as a whole, the curriculum is carefully designed to serve this end.

As stated by the Rev. Charles E. Seller, "The purpose of the Guild is not to sell anyone on a particular point of view but to confront students with the Christian faith as a viable alternative for modern secular man."

Subjects to be discussed: "The Birth of the People of God," "The Life of Radical Obedience," and "Secularization and the Bible." Many Biblical passages are included in the curriculum, as well as modern plays and films.

Members of the Guild commit themselves to five hours per week — three hours in study of an assigned paper and two hours spent with their group in worship, a common meal, guided conversation, and study of the assigned paper.

A statement by Rev. Boyd Baker, Campus Minister for American Baptist, illustrates the return to be gained from this investment: "The Guild gives an opportunity for one to become as sophisticated in questions of faith and theology as he is becoming in his other academic pursuits. We don't all come out of the Guild agreeing. But hopefully we know what the issues are."

Those wishing to register are invited to fill out a registration application. On receipt of the application, an appointment will be made for a personal interview. When the applicant is informed of his acceptance, he will be assigned to a "Guild." A registration fee of \$5.00 is charged, but will be returned if the applicant is not accepted. The interview is designed to impress upon the student that he is making a commitment to the Guild.

Nonsense is a kind of exuberant capering round a discovered truth.
—G. K. Chesterton

editorial

THE MAN and THE BUILDING

When Arthur J. Matthews, superintendent of Prescott schools, told his board in June of 1900 that he was resigning to accept the principalship of the struggling Territorial Normal School at Tempe, board member Henry Andrews sneered.

"You'll be back here in a couple of years, with your trousers out at the knees, looking

Dorm Hours Lack Logic

Like most universities across the country, ASU operates under a policy of "in loco parentis." That is, the university assumes the responsibility for the care, restraint and discipline of students as would normally be exercised by the students' parents.

In accordance with this policy, the University has established dorm hours that must be observed by women students.

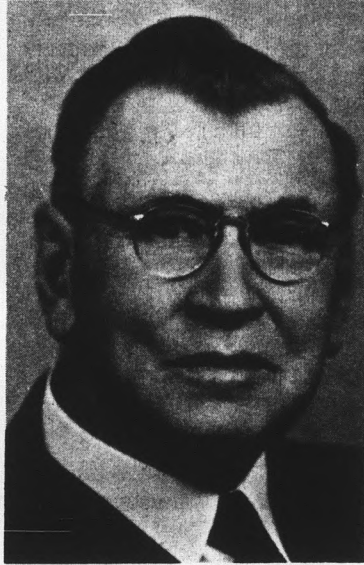
DORM hours are consistent neither with the goals of the university nor with the rights of the student.

Dorm hours have been established, apparently on the premise that if the University does not hold a rein on its women students, they will act irresponsibly.

But isn't one major goal of a university the encouragement of responsible, intelligent decisions? Women students are told they are adults and will be treated as such, that the University has confidence and trust in them, but only till 10:30 p.m.

A COED'S moral fibre is fully developed, or should be, long before she comes to the University. If her parents have not provided the training and environment conducive to strong moral character, it isn't up to the University to pick up the pieces.

A number of institutions have taken it upon themselves to be the guardian of morality: the law, the church and the school. In reality, if a woman student is inclined to indulge in "immoral" acts, it is no one's business but her own and her family's.



Arthur J. Matthews

for a job," Andrews prophesied, "and I'll not give it to you!"

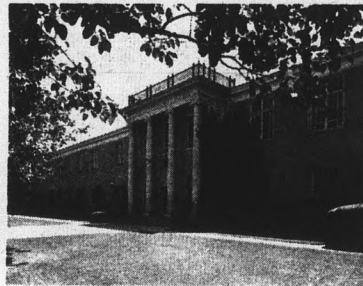
Since the Normal had gone through six principals in its first 15 years of existence, the prophecy seemed likely to come true. Yet, 30 years later, Dr. Matthews was still at Tempe, and was to serve as President Emeritus for 12 more years, until his death on July 20, 1942.

Today his name is perpetuated in Matthews Center, formerly Matthews Library. Carrie Matthews Hall, once a women's dormitory and now an office building, was named for Mrs. Matthews.

Principal Matthews arrived on the campus in that summer of 1900 to find cattle huddling in the shade of the original Normal building, and its porch as messy as a stable floor. The unfinished building now known as Old Main was the only other structure on the weedy 20-acre campus.

There were only 131 students enrolled that year and the faculty numbered five, including the principal.

The 6-2, 220-pounder went to work improving things. The first item of business was to add a sixth teacher. The second was campus beautification, and the gardener-in-chief was Matthews himself. Over the years he planted 1,478 trees of 57 varieties, 5,738 feet of hedge and 1,512 shrubs. The palm walk along Normal Avenue was his creation, as was the park north



Matthews Center

of Old Main.

Third on the agenda was the problem of enrollment. There was one answer, Matthews was certain, and that was dormitories. He obtained funds for Alpha Hall (where the Life Sciences Center now stands) in 1901 and East Hall (on the Hayden Library site) in 1903.

Then he built the Auditorium-Gymnasium and the Science Building to complete the Old Quad around the fish pond and fountain. As the years rolled by, new buildings and new stature were added. His title was changed to President and in 1915 his alma mater, Syracuse University, awarded him an honorary doctorate.

In 1925, after a bitter battle, he succeeded in gaining legislative approval of the name Tempe State Teachers College, and in 1929 the institution became Arizona State Teachers College of Tempe.

Born September 3, 1859, on a farm near Cazenovia, New York, Arthur John Matthews attended Cazenovia Seminary and was certified to teach in 1880. He attended Syracuse University in the '80's, between teaching terms, and in 1886 became principal of Carbon, Wyoming schools. Then came a superintendency at Rock Springs, Wyoming, another in San Bernardino, California, and then the Prescott post in 1896.

So completely did he dominate the 1900-1930 era of Arizona State University history that he and the institution were regarded as one. When he died, it was as if one of his giant trees had fallen, leaving a gaping void in the campus landscape of which he had become a part.

(Next Thursday—James H. McClintock)



By B. C.

UPON A TIME ONCE, at an almost great university shimmering in the hot smogged sun of the Sonora desert, a tradition was practiced religiously each year, late in the period of the vernal equinox.

Called graduation, each year the ritual was held in the cool of the night in the university's wide-open concrete stadium squeezed between two ashen buttes.

It was a custom precious kept that each year graduation would be held on the last day of final exams.

THE THEORY was that the budding university, in order to compete with other institutions, had to get its graduates graduated in time to be reaped in the great harvest by the country's jolly green industrial giants.

To do this, though, some candidates for graduation went through the ceremony still in doubt about the outcome of the final exams they took only hours before.

"Golly," said senior McIver Schlurtzertomb a few years ago, "it was quite an adjustment for me, after hearing all those 'GO CONQUER THE WORLD' speeches in the stadium, to try that marriage and courtship course one more time."

"I HAD TO SEE my head-shrinker a dozen times before I could look at myself in the mirror again, even to shave."

Said Martha Minimind, whose B.S. in Neanderthal trinket bartering is being held in abeyance until she passes Algebra 102, "I fainted when I found out I didn't graduate, after going through that inspiring ceremony, with President Terrific saying all those beautiful things about the future and all."

"I COULDN'T face my friends, my family, my bartender. It was awful."

And Hester Firebrand, top sorority official and Miss Religious Conference — 1966, said:

"I nearly expired when they wouldn't swap my empty cover for a diploma, but I've recovered to the point where I'm only drinking three days a week now."

These problems were repeated each year for a decade, and it was not until the crusty fountain of an old and cherished building was cleaned that seniors were again, as long before, allowed to take early exams.

Vice President Jack Sharp fought the annual proposal every year until it was decided not to take his recommendation.

His argument was sound and in the best interest of students. "If seniors were allowed to take early exams and take off the last week of classes," he fudged, "they would be missing a very important segment of the academic year."

state press

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calendar

Today

Activities

3:30 YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in SS 101 to discuss plans for attending the Young Democrats Spring Convention in Tucson.

7:30 P.M. HILLET FOUNDATION will hear a speaker at a business meeting in MU 7.

7:30 P.M. SILVER WING will hold an important meeting on the proposed constitutional change. Attendance is mandatory.

Lectures

4 P.M. THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Dr. T. Paul Maslin from the University of Colorado speak on "Natural Parthenogenesis in Vertebrates" in LSC 163.

4 P.M. THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will hear Prof. Paul Waltman from the University of Iowa speak on "A Comparison Theorem for Non-linear Differential Inequalities" in PSB 134 B.

8 P.M. AN ENGLISH EVENING will present author of "Cheaper by the Dozen" Ernestine Gilbreth Carey in the MU upper lounge.

URBAN SYSTEMS SEMINAR
Prof. William Madow, author of "Sampling Survey Methods and Theory" from the Stanford Research Institute will lecture on campus today and tomorrow. He will speak today on "Sampling Survey Methods in Urban Research" in BA 101 at 3:30 p.m. Tomorrow he will lecture

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at 1:30 p.m. on "Some Experiences in Social Surveys" in PSB 114 D. At 3:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, will present "Response Errors in Surveys" in SS 203.

Fine Arts

8:15 P.M. THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE will perform in Gammage Auditorium.

Movies

7:30 P.M. "The Loneliness of a Longdistance Runner" will be shown in Cosner Auditorium. Admission free with ID.

KAET-TV

8 P.M. "THE STRANGER" will be presented on the Richard Boone Theatre, Channel 8. In this fantasy four people are confronted by a guileless youth, who personifies their lost youth.
10 P.M. "THE CREATIVE PERSON" will feature British sculptures Barbara Hepworth.

Tomorrow

Lectures

2:40 P.M. "SOUTHWESTERN PEOPLE: Inbreeding and Genetic Disease" will be the topic of a discussion by Charles M. Woolf in the MU ballroom. Donald H. Morris will comment.

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3:30 P.M. THE GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will present Dr. George Maxey to speak on "Principles of Ground Water Geology."

3:45 P.M. THE STUDENT SENATE will meet in MU 227 today and next Wednesday.

Clubs

4 P.M. THE FENCING CLUB will meet to instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced fencing in WPE. For information call 275-2725.

7 P.M. DEVILS AND DAMES will meet in WPE 139 for a special folk and round dancing session. Regular square dancing will begin at 7:30.

8 P.M. THE SNOW DEVIL SKI CLUB will meet at the Village Inn on Apache Blvd. to plan a trip to Las Vegas. Cost of the trip will be \$22. This includes transportation and room and board. Everyone interested is invited.

ATTENTION JUNIOR WOMEN
AWS scholarship applications may be obtained in the Dean's office. Deadline for returning applications is Thursday.

KAET-TV

8:30 P.M. "CINEPOSIUM" will premier with "Broken Ties," an unusual film experiment which will offer viewers an opportunity to critique both new and well-established filmmakers.

9:30 P.M. "THE VITAMIN FORMULA" and "Hypervitaminosis" will be discussed along with the cost differential between manufacturers and cut-rate firms on channel 8.

10 P.M. "SPECTRUM" will show "Noise: The New Pollutant." The rising sound levels in urban environments are affecting man psychologically and physiologically.

Thursday

Students interested in scholarships to study Asian affairs at the University of Hawaii may be interviewed by Mr. William S. Weldon, Director of Student Selection for the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

Seventy scholarships are offered for studies in Asian problems and languages with up to 30 scholarships for junior year studies of Chinese.

Scholarships include all expenses, travel, tuition, books,

housing and a \$150 allowance. Applicants may contact Dr. Guilford Dudley in the History Department.

METROPOLITAN OPERA TO PERFORM

"THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA" by Benjamin Britten will be performed by the Metropolitan Opera National Company in Gammage Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Set in Rome about 500 B.C., "Lucretia" was Britten's first chamber opera. Dorothy Krebill and Theodore Lambros will sing the roles of Lucretia and Prince Tarquinius.

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO," Mozart's opera based upon the Beaumarchais comedy, will be sung at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:15 p.m. Friday.

"LA BOHEME" by Puccini and "La Traviata" by Verdi will conclude the Opera's stay in Tempe. "La Traviata" is based on the play, "The Lady of the Camellias" by Alexandre Dumas. "La Boheme" and "La Traviata" will be performed Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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sports

Tracksters Stomp Huskers

By JOHN SAR

Several Sun Devils finished out the '67 home meet slate in style Saturday night as the Devils captured 10 firsts in sweeping past Nebraska, 85-59.

Sprinter Jerry Bright finally got a double in winning both the 100-9.5 and the 220-21.4.

The Nebraska sprint corps, which suffered the loss of number one sprinter and world's fastest human Charlie Greene last week, lost their number two man Cliff Forbes, who pulled up lame after the 100.

QUARTER miler Ron Freeman, still not fully recovered from a muscle pull of his own, captured the 400 with a 47.6 while teammate Earl McDowell took second with a 47.9.

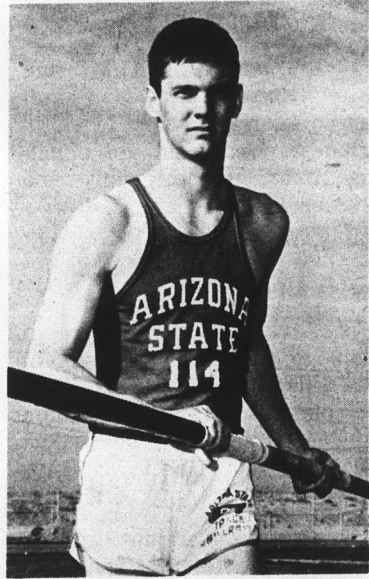
It took Larry Berryhill four years but he finally made it to the top as he won his last home meet in the 880 with an impressive 1:51.0.

In the mile there was no reason to run Lou Scott so Coach Baldy Castillo sent out junior Ken Robinson and freshman Chuck LaBenz to get the points. They finished one-two with times of 4:10.5 and 4:12.7.

SCOTT WENT out to capture the school record in the two-mile held by Alex Henderson.

Scott made a game try but missed his mark of 8:46.3. He ran for a time of 8:53.4.

The Devils team of Beltran, Miller, McDowell and Bright won the 440 relay with a time of 41.8 but the Devils were not as fortunate in the mile relay as Nebraska won in 3:15.2.



RECORD HOLDER—Mike Markham set a University record in the pole vault with a height of 16'2" in the track meet with Nebraska over the weekend.

In the field events it was Mike Markham who led the way as he set a career and ASU best with a vault of 16'2".

ISIAH OAKES won the shot with a heave of 57'2" and took second in the discus at 157'9". Tom Townsend put out his best effort of the season capturing third in the shot at 50'1" and Bill Ulmer took third in the discus for the Devils with a toss of 148' 10 1/2".

Barry Sollenberger and Roger Detter captured second and third respectively behind Nebraska's Ken Tarbutton in the javelin who won with a 207.5.

Sun Devil Ken Nash won the triple jump with a 42-7 1/2 effort and placed third in the long jump behind teammate John O'Green who was second at 22-3 1/2.

JEFF SCHLESINGER took third in the high jump which was won by Nebraska's Steve Krebs at 6-4 while Schlesinger went 6-2.

In two weeks the Devils meet BYU and Utah at Salt Lake City and the following week they meet New Mexico and Abilene at Albuquerque in preparation for the WAC championships May 19-20 in Albuquerque.

Devil Linksters Finish Third In All-America Golf Tournament

Sun Devil golfers wound up with a third place in the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend in Houston, Tex.

The Devils went into second round action Friday in fifth place but a 6-0 win over Rice University and high individual scores put the linkmen one point behind second place Texas, 602-603. Host Houston was far ahead in first with a 586.

The Devils were able to hold third in the final day of action. Mike Morley moved into sixth place in individual scoring with a four round total of 285. Houston and Texas held their one-two positions in the final standings.

Final Devil individual scores were: Morley 285, Wayne Vollmer 301, Joe Porter 304 and Mickey Burgess 310.

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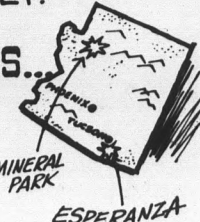
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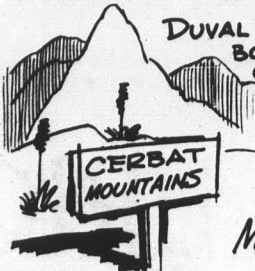


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FLYHAWKS — The outfield corps of the Sun Devil baseball team consists of Wayne Rice, Ralph Carpenter, Larry Linville and Scott Reid. Plenty of action awaits these players as Devils encounter Utah State thrice and Wyoming four times this week.

Batmen Score 21st Victory

Behind the pitching of Tom Burgess and Jeff Pentland, the Sun Devil batmen rolled to

their 20th and 21st wins of the season by dropping Oklahoma 9-2 and 13-3 last Thursday and Friday.

Grangaard also nomed and added two other singles while second baseman Fred Nelson chipped in with four safeties in five trips at the plate.

Floater Win Own Splash Contest

Sun Devil women swimmers walked away with the ASU Girls' Invitational this past weekend winning all but four events.

Martha Gatchell won all three of her events adding points to the Sun Devil column in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Sandy Stock took both butterfly events, the 100- and the 50-yard. Pat Fleming was first in the 100-yard individual medley.

The Devils failed to win any of the breaststroke or backstroke events.

Final team scores were: ASU, 158; Colorado State, 70; University of Southern California, 61; UCLA & 38½; Cal Western 26 and LA State, 23½.

The victories anchored a four-game sweep of the Sooners. The Devils play Utah State today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

In Thursday night's encounter against Oklahoma, Burgess turned in a sparkling performance as he struck out 17 batters.

Pentland turned in another striking performance Friday as he whiffed 13 Sooners in seven innings while scattering five hits.

He also aided his own cause as he whacked a pair of home runs to pace the 19-hit Devil attack. Third baseman Dave

The Devils play their first conference foe Thursday when they host Wyoming at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

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Flashy Halfbacks Create Nostalgia For Fans At Practice Grid Tilt

It was just like the good ol' days.

For the first time in three years, break-away Sun Devil backs ripped through the opposition's defense, shifted into high gear and sprinted through the secondary for long-yardage touchdowns.

OF COURSE it was just practice—the annual Maroon-Gold intrasquad football game Friday—but the performance gave Arizona State fans a good reason to get excited about the team's prospects for next year.

Halfbacks Art Malone and J. D. Hill provided most of the fireworks.

Malone, known as the "Eloy Flash" during his prep days, found a hole up the middle and raced 27 yards to the end zone for the Gold's first score with 11:19 left in the game.

THEN, with less than four minutes left, Hill roared around left end and streaked 66 yards for another Gold touchdown.

"Malone and Hill showed the spark we thought they had," football coach Frank Kush said. "We've got as much potential as we've ever had. The offense should be similar to the Lorrick-Taylor days, four or five years ago."

The biggest let-down of the game, which the Gold squad won 14-7, was the offensive line play on both sides.

"I WASN'T overly disappointed about it," Kush said, "because they have potential. They're just inexperienced."

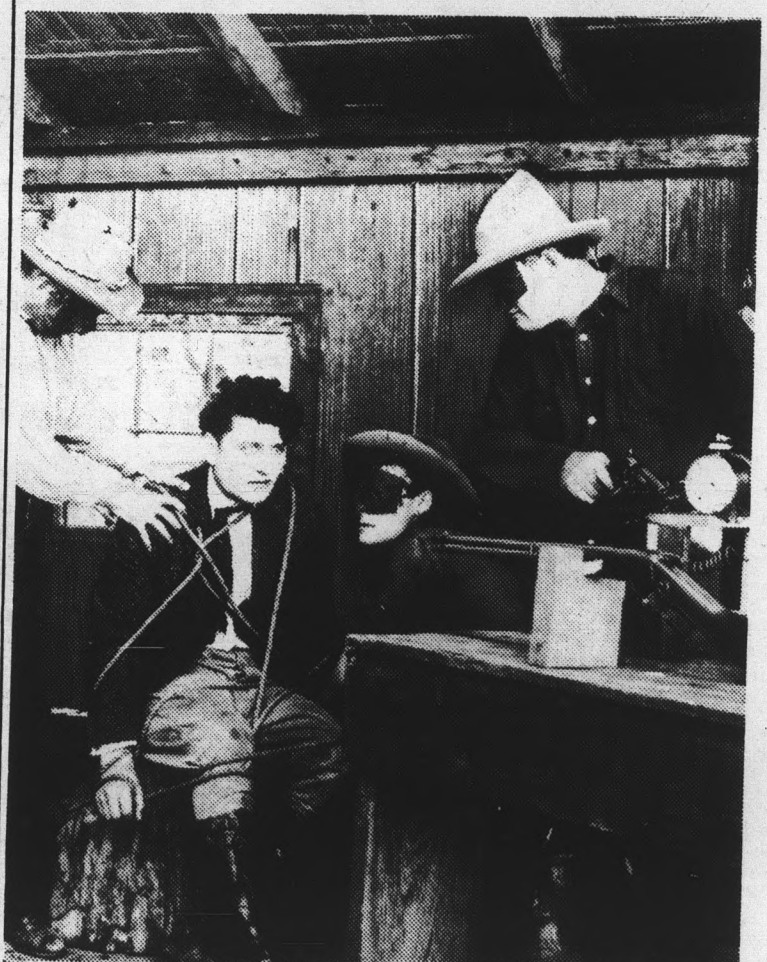
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Marine, Former ASU Student Killed in Vietnam

Marine Cpl. Leigh W. Hunt, 20, a former ASU student, was killed March 24 in Vietnam. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Green Acres Mortuary, 401 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale.

His parents request that in

lieu of flowers contributions be made in his honor to the ASU Library Memorial Fund.

CPL. HUNT was graduated from Tempe High in 1964 and attended ASU for three semesters. He majored in political science and was a member of

Young Republicans.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1966, and attended gunnery and language school. At the time of his death he was an interpreter with the First Battalion, Ninth Division.

Coed Sings On 7 Seas

A former ASU student is spending her senior year in the Madrigal Singers, aboard the floating campus of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College.

A Tempe resident, Miss Bon-

nie Peplow is one of 12 members in the singing group and one of 438 students aboard the S.S. Ryndam this semester. The Ryndam is now traveling to ports of call in Europe, South America and Africa.

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