

## President's Withdrawal Boosts Kennedy Hopes

### University Educators Say Johnson Statement Final

By ATHIA HARDT  
Feature Editor

Six University educators agreed yesterday that President Johnson's statement that he "shall not seek and will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as president" is sincere, at least as far as the current political situation is concerned.

And the majority agreed with W. P. Mahoney, head of the Arizona campaign to elect Senator Robert Kennedy, who told a State Press reporter, "It's a new ball game; it will enhance Senator Kennedy's chances measurably as the Democratic nominee. There were many people who supported President Johnson out of party loyalty who

will now support Senator Kennedy."

"THE PRESIDENT'S statement must be taken at face value. He said (in effect) that the current tasks and burdens of the Presidency were of such fateful nature, that to spend Presidential time on matters of partisan politics was simply contrary to the national interest. He was therefore withdrawing from the political arena in order to devote full time and energy to the office of the Presidency," explained University President G. Homer Durham.

Other reasons listed as possibly affecting Johnson's decision to withdraw were his desire to re-unify the Democratic party and his realization that his po-

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Terry Ross  
Robert F. Kennedy

### Presidential Candidate Addresses Fans, Foes

By ATHIA HARDT

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who recently placed highest among Democratic presidential candidates in the Student Attitude Survey on campus, said in Phoenix this weekend the American people want:

- a negotiated end to the Vietnam war;
- reconciliation at home;
- greater personal control over government;
- and less emphasis on the importance of the gross national product.

THE PRESIDENTIAL hopeful made his remarks at a party fund-raising event Saturday following a day of campaigning in Arizona. At Sky Harbor Airport he was greeted by an estimated 1,000 people, including sign-waving members of both the University pro-Kennedy Young Democrats and the pro-Nixon Young Republicans.

He told the groups he needs their support and was "glad to see some friends here, but I don't see Barry Goldwater and Mr. Pulliam."

He joked, "I don't know if I'm going to get the support of the Arizona Republic. See what you can do about that, will you?"

LATER, SPEAKING to party members prior to President Johnson's surprise announcement that he "shall not seek and will not accept the nomination for another term as president," Kennedy reflected on his travels across America in the past two weeks:

"I have spoken on college campuses and at shopping center plazas, in cool suburbs and in the heat of the ghetto. I have listened and I have heard. Everywhere the first issue I find is the war in Vietnam."

He listed three possible solutions to the conflict in a rally at Chris-Town shopping center following the handshaking spree at the airport: unilateral withdrawal "to which I am opposed," escalation and negotiation, which he approved.

LATER, AFTER the President's proposal for negotiations was made, Senator Kennedy said in New York that though it differed somewhat from what he had listed, it was the "first step" toward peace.

But during his Phoenix visit, looking worn from his campaigning, he explained his opposition to the President's escalation policies:

"There is nothing we can do in the Democratic party to cover the fact that people are deeply troubled and deeply disturbed about the war in Southeast Asia. They're disturbed by the constant predictions of victory which somehow lead only to more escalation, more American troops and more American casualties."

(Continued on page 6)

## Survey Forecasts LBJ's Decision

By LARRY ROSS

University students may have forecast President Johnson's withdrawal last October when they rated him in fifth place among presidential candidates in a campus opinion survey.

Students were asked in the Student Attitude Survey (SAS) what candidate they favored to win the presidential race. The October results placed Richard Nixon at the front of the campaigning pack with Robert Kennedy close on his heels.

ALSO PLACING ahead of

Johnson were Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater.

Students were quizzed on the presidential candidates and a variety of other subjects in selected 9:40 classes. The result was a random sampling which will be detailed in a continuing exclusive State Press series.

A total of 1,000 students were counted in the final survey statistics. Of the total, 314 or 31.4 per cent failed to answer the presidential inquiry.

NIXON FINISHED first with 17.49 per cent of the selections,

followed by Robert Kennedy with 16.76 per cent, Barry Goldwater with 14.29 per cent, Ronald Reagan with 13.27 per cent and President Johnson with 9.48 per cent.

Other finishers, in the order of their vote, were George Romney, Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Statistics were also tabulated on the party affiliations of those voting for each candidate.

THE VOTING for Nixon revealed that he received 71.19 per cent of his vote from Republicans, 9.32 per cent from Democrats and 19.49 per cent from independents.

The second - place finisher, Robert Kennedy, received 65.18 per cent of his votes from Democrats, 30.36 per cent from independents and 4.46 per cent from Republicans.

As would normally be suspected, Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater received a majority of their support from fellow party members, as did President Johnson on the other side.

THE VOTING was also broken down into the percentages of each college class voting for the individual candidates.

Nixon received most of his voting support in the survey from the junior and senior classes with 24.17 per cent and 23.33 per cent respectively, though voting was fairly evenly spread throughout all levels.

Kennedy received two-fifths of his support from members of the freshman class and about half of that amount from both the sophomore and senior classes.

(Continued on page 6)

## Skeletons Trigger Marine Criticism

A barrage of protests, including that of a Marine Corps official, caused the premature conclusion of a controversial art exhibit on the Mall last week.

Contrary to a report in Saturday's Arizona Republic, Col. Donald Kennedy, director of the 12th Marine Corps District in San Francisco, does not intend to write a formal letter of protest to the University because of the show that included two sculptured skeletons dressed in Marine uniforms.

Capt. Bob Stimson, a Marine recruiter in Phoenix, said he had been misquoted by a Republic reporter. "It must have been a misunderstanding on my part or the reporter's, but the only form of protest made to ASU was an oral one by Lt. Col. Robert Smith who came to Phoenix representing his superior, Col. Kennedy," Stimson said.

Speaking to Dr. Joseph Schabacker, vice president for special services, Lt. Col. Smith said the sculptures "were a distasteful showing of the Marine uniform."

Smith also said the display of such figures caused the Marine Corps to believe that ASU condoned "the improper showing of military uniforms."

"During their conference there was never a threat of a formal protest being written by the district director of seven Western states," said local director Stimson.

After their meeting, Schabacker said the disruption caused by the Marine skeletons will cause the University to write a policy about future Mall displays.



Photos by Terry Ross

STUDENTS WELCOME RFK — A contingent of University students greets presidential hopeful Bobby Kennedy as he arrives at Sky Harbor Airport during the weekend. Nixon supporters were also on hand to wave placards for their favorite candidate.

*what's happening*

## Key to Locksmiths' Job: Service, More Service

By KERRY MILLER

10,000 keys is the magic number of malleable metal objects that are transient visitors in the office of Dick Kinney and Ward Zuch of the key shop.

Working out of their office in a far corner of the Physical Plant, Kinney and Zuch find their 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. day is solidly filled with work, due to the constant growth of the campus and the ever changing needs of the academic community.

FOR A BUILDING with as many rooms as Manzanita, Kinney and Zuch may spend weeks on details concerning keys and locks.

These locksmiths are not only charged with keeping everyone in a new building happy with the way the locks are working, but they must also be ready to install new locks in a day's notice when some department decides to move to a new area. This is not an easy task.

It takes 60 to 90 days for key shipments to arrive from manufacturers so the key shop must keep a large supply on hand at all times.

"THE BIG PROBLEM," said Kinney, "is convenience versus security. The more convenience, the less security and vice versa."

"It's hard to keep all the people happy," he continued. "But giving service to people is what makes the job the way it is."

These locksmiths are also responsible for the numbers on doors and passageways leading to dead ends, closets, etc.

"WE TAKE A lot of ribbing about our numbering system," added Kinney, "but we have to number the way we do to make it convenient for the great number of people (academic, property control and service personnel) who use these numbers for the various purposes which the system serves.

"The numbers on closets, for instance, are put there for maintenance personnel to simplify service."

And meeting the needs of 22,000 students, faculty and staff adds up to a lot of service.



**IN MOTION** — Marilyn Leafdale, who studied creative dance under leading dance educators in Tucson, will present a dance demonstration today from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in WPE 148. The public is invited to observe or participate.

## Coeds Win Elections At Region Confab

Coeds Karen Keesling and Lynn Martin won major offices at the regional convention elections of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in California last week.

Miss Keesling, senior mathematics major, was elected IAW regional coordinator, and Miss Martin, junior psychology major, took the regional post of vice-president.

A member of Who's Who Among College and University Students, Miss Keesling is campus AWS President, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and president of Par Busters, women's golf organization. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Mortar Board.

Serving as liaison between the national and local chapters of IAWS, Miss Martin is a stu-

dent assistant at McClintock B, honor residence hall, and is active in AWS.

Twenty ASU coeds attended the convention, accompanied by Mrs. Flarie Den Boer, AWS adviser, and Miss Charlotte Maxwell, administrative assistant at PV East.

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## Science Fair Site Will be Devil Gym

The 15th annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair will feature over 400 Valley students' projects April 5-6 at the Men's gym.

Projects will be entered by students in grades 7-12.

**RIBBONS AND MEDALS** will be awarded to the best three entries in each category. According to fair director Dr. Kenneth Pike, scholarships, excursions trips and scientific publications also will be presented.

An expense-paid trip to the International Science Fair in Detroit May 15-18 will be awarded to the two sweepstakes winners in the senior division, grades ten and 11.

Categories for exhibits include botany, chemistry, earth and space sciences, mathematics, medicine and health, physics, zoology, biological principles,

biological collections, physical science principles and physical science collections.

**UNIVERSITY FACULTY** members will judge the exhibits April 5. That night awards will be presented at 7:30 in the LSC 191.

The public may view the exhibits on the afternoon and evening of April 5 from 4 until 7 and from 8:30 until 10. On April 6, the gym will be open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

## Education Chapter Postpones Meet

The regular Kappa Delta Pi meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

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## Housing Shortage May Hit Campus

Due to large enrollment, there may be a shortage in housing for those students wanting to live in residence halls on campus next year.

According to E. M. Hickcox, director of housing, legal residents of Arizona have a priority for on-campus residences, if they file their applications before July 1.

Students are urged to file for their housing applications even though residence hall reservations cannot be confirmed until the student is cleared for admission to the University.

Applications for housing are available at the housing office.

## Editor Will Discuss Latin American Tour



Harold K. Milks

Harold K. Milks, Latin American editor of The Arizona Republic, will report on his tour of South America and Panama Wednesday at the Center for Latin American Studies.

Milks returned last week from Panama, where the armed forces are keeping President Marco Robles in office despite his impeachment by the Congress.

Students and faculty will be given an opportunity to discuss the Panamanian crisis with Milks after the formal lecture.

The veteran correspondent will also report on each of the major problems of the South American republics at 1:30 p.m. in BA 203.

## Reno Meet Set By Debate Team

University debaters have competed in three meets over the past two weeks and leave tomorrow for Reno, and a University of Nevada meet April 4-6.

Two weeks ago Bruce Meyerson and Jean Milton represented the University in Forensic District 1 competition at the University of Santa Barbara and captured ninth place, six places higher than they were rated to finish.

The same week Meyerson and Milton received an "excellent" rating in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, regional tournament at Yosemite National Park in senior team competition with a 4-2 record.

In Western Athletic Conference competition at the University of Wyoming last week Meyerson teamed up with Dave Cook to finish 4th with a 3-3 record in senior competition, while junior team representatives Sandy Good and Len Wood were winless in six outings.

## Christian Trinity Idea Compared With Hindu

The Christian Trinity concept of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost roughly compares to the Hindu Trimurti belief in the Creator, the Sustainer and the Destroyer, said Dr. J. Douglas Hale during a slide-lecture Wednesday.

In opening the talk, Dr. Hale, associate art professor, compared the Hindu Trimurti and the Christian Trinity. He explained there is no real comparison between the two, although some similarities do exist.

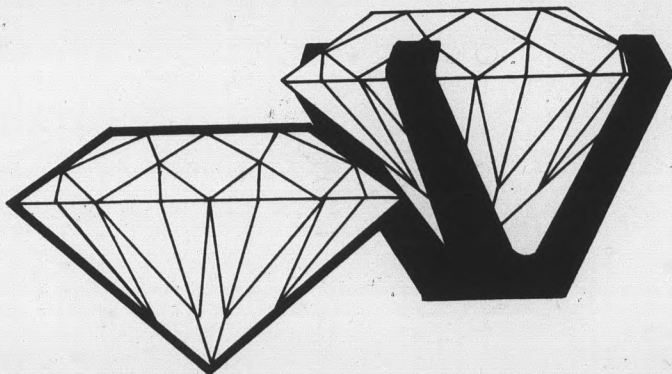
Hindus don't view their gods

in the same way that Christians do, he said.

Where Christians view their Trinity as being made of three co-equal persons, Hindus actively worship one of the three manifestations of their Almighty, said Dr. Hale.

He described Brahma, the Creator, as being too "remote" and too "difficult for comprehension" for most Hindus to actively worship. He said temples are usually dedicated to Vishnu the Sustainer, or Siva the Destroyer.

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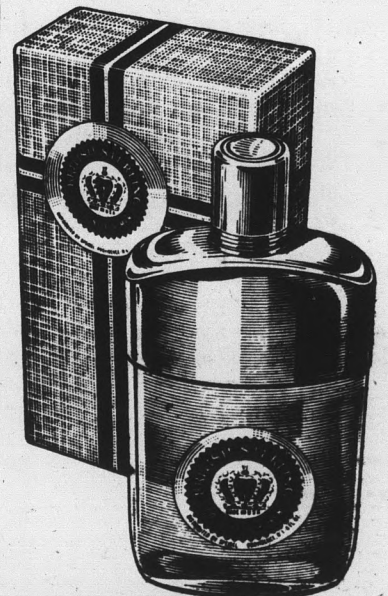
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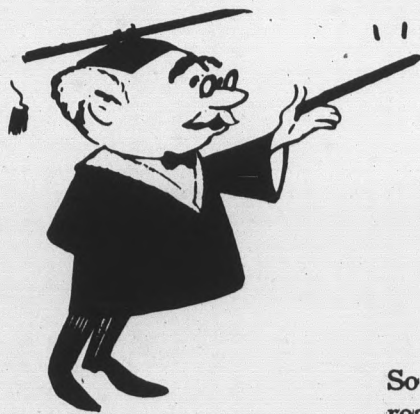
# The lady won't protest too much



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# opinion forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Navarro's Dirge

Fernando Navarro had something to say when he erected his skeletal Marine sculptures on the Mall last week. He didn't waste words, or tone down his remarks in deference to the little old ladies who frequent the campus on warm Sunday afternoons.

Instead, he strode boldly to the podium of the University and made a blunt, shocking social comment that was based on simple logic — war causes death, death is ugly and ignoble, therefore war is ugly and ignoble.

Some people didn't agree with Navarro's clay and welded metal remarks, so they kicked him in the teeth, stole one of his sculptures and later burned its replacement.

Navarro had a right to make his comments — a right guaranteed by the Constitution of this nation, a right that the Marines themselves are fighting to protect.

Whether or not his sculpture was disrespectful, or crude, or even artistic, is irrelevant. The important thing, the shameful thing, is that Navarro was censored — first by a thief, then by an arsonist.

Then, because of a deluge of protests, the art show which included Navarro's marines was canceled three days before its scheduled conclusion.

University vice president Dr. Joseph Schabacker, apparently speaking for the administration, said Navarro used "unbelievably bad taste with his sculptures."

Bad taste? Sure. But then, isn't war in bad taste?

### Mini-Mandate

Should the voting age be lowered to 18? A pair of important student government leaders thought it should, so they put the question on the ASASU general election ballot last week.

Apparently 703 other students agreed. That's how many voted in favor of Proposition 2.

Lessee, 705 people . . . that's 3.1 per cent of the University's student populace. Gosh, what an overwhelming mandate!



### moral protectors

Editor:

It is encouraging to see that honest, patriotic, God-fearing Americans are still acting to protect our Republic. During the past week one piece of sculpture has been stolen and another burned by some outraged protector(s) of public morality.

While they have made a good beginning, they haven't gone far enough. After all, the library undoubtedly contains many volumes that could

offend tender sensibilities.

Why not burn these books? But this too would offer only symptomatic relief.

The real answer is to burn the heretics who create these offensive works. Isn't the lynch mob a revered part of the "Western" way of life? As for Marshal Duffy and the white-hatted deputies of Campus Security, sleep well tonight — Campus Security will.

N. E. BRAND

### cheers

Editor:

Three cheers to the courageous, unselfish patriot(s) who so justly cremated that distastefully obnoxious example of prurient subversivism on display near the Language Lab. Surely "Artist" Navarro will forgive them, for seldom in the annals (sic) of history is one permitted to experience such a broad-minded act of pride and humility. When controversy arises or someone disagrees with you, there's just no answer like the "burning honesty" of Mom's old-fashioned military aggressiveness. Or was this, perhaps, a searing protest against creeping socialism in the March of Dimes? Would these same patriots object to Phoenix' negroes burning the local slums this summer? They're such an eyesore, I'm sure no one could object! Do they shout with glee, "Burn baby, burn!" at the sight of American napalm incinerating VC on the newsreels?

I was equally encouraged to learn, upon overhearing an election day conversation, that I was "Queer, communistic and a fascist" because I have voted for John Hertz. Few people can claim such diversity! I was so gleefully stimulated, so moved, that I walked over and bought a copy of *The American Dream*.

Without doubt, American ideals are equally broad-minded in Vietnam. No other country would, in the name of zealous idealism, destroy a village "in order to save it." Yes sir, I'm proud to be an American.

The point is simply this: by committing atrocities EQUALLY as horrendous as the Viet Cong; or to phrase it in a more popular hawk manner - by prosecuting the war in the "Only manner the Vietnamese can understand and appreciate," America reduces its own ideals, no matter how democratic or well-intended to the very "base."

If these courageous patriots want to burn something, why not burn themselves in protest of anti war demonstrators? Better yet, I'll volunteer. All we peaceniks need, all the negroes need (though I'm white) are two or three well-done martyrs, and then it'll really be a long, hot summer! I'm sure Fernando Navarro could only be more determined now. Keep waving the flag, baby! If you're lucky, they might bury one with you. Come to think of it, if I'm cremated, there'll be one more space to save for a dead GI. Keep up the good work boys. But DON'T do a half-baked job.

JIM VAIL

### ex-marine

Editor:

As an ex-Marine (1959-65), I feel impelled to answer David J. Hawkins' letter in the March 28th issue concerning the Marine statues appearing on the Mall last week.

Mr. Hawkins does not speak for all ex-Marines. I approve of Mr. Navarro's sculpture. Art functions in many ways, and "protest"

can also be a form in which it manifests itself. Death is not glorious, regardless of what John Wayne tells us in his grade B cinema.

If Mr. Navarro's art can make us realize only for a moment that war is not in any way glorious, but that it is ugly and ignoble, then he is justified in presenting such a representation of it.

GERALD HOBSON

### art reaction

Editor:

In reaction to the reaction of the Marine soldier in the art exhibit, I feel those persons were very biased and seemed to miss the whole point. Art is art if it affects a person. The effect may be pro or con but the interpretation comes from within.

If interpreted as an anti-Marine exhibit to an

ex-Marine, then his position should be respected, but it is not conclusive. To me, it didn't mean anti-Marine, but showed the tragedies of war; to someone else it may mean something entirely different. Whatever the interpretation, as an art work, it should be praised because it did cause reaction.

THOMI HUDSON

### filth

Editor:

How did you like the poster sale in front of the library last week? It was sponsored by the fencing club. Two of the advisors to the fencing club are Dr. Dahl, Prof of Law, and Anne Pittman, head of the Women's Phys. Ed. Dept.

If these two people do not support the action of the fencing club in selling these filthy posters, then let them tell us so.

Evidently the fencing club thinks it is funny to sell posters that degrade America, persuade to do evil, and mock God. But I would like to say to these people that God shall not be mocked and as they sow, so shall they reap, and every foul word that they shall speak shall be held against them on the Day of Judgment.

I am surprised that a group of students would reflect such an image on ASU. But let

me tell you that it is not done with the approval of the ASU leaders.

Here are the titles of some of the stickers on sale:

America has gone to pot  
Ban the bra  
Cure virginity  
God is alive and hiding in Argentina  
Women should be obscene and not heard  
Vice is nice, but incest is best  
Teachers pet, do you?  
Support your local police, help kill  
Love thy neighbor, but don't get caught

I hope the fencing club will change this image of themselves and thereby better the image of ASU.

CORWIN S. WEST

### kudos

Editor:

Kudos to Mr. Navarro, who has shown that it is possible to create not one, but two new works of 'art' in a matter of hours to replenish his hot stock of masterpieces. It is heartening to know that our art department can turn out masters who can create so quickly. There will never be any shortage of Mona

Lisas at this rate.

I might suggest that Mr. Navarro either create a battalion of marines en masses to insure against any shortage or impregnate his uniforms with fire retardant. I do hope Mr. Weed at least had the courtesy to use napalm, or an acceptable substitute for his fire starter.

PAUL A. TURNER

# Leadership to be Topic Of Business Luncheon

"Business Leadership — Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of the annual Business Day luncheon at noon Thursday in the MU.

The luncheon is a major event of the annual Business Day, which will begin with a 10:40 a.m. convocation in Grady Gam-mage. Robert W. Galvin, chairman and chief executive of Motorola, Inc., will be the major speaker. The public is invited to hear his address.

Highlighting the luncheon program will be a panel discussion on requirements and opportunities for business leadership. Half of the 36 honored luncheon guests will be student members of the Business Administration Council and the remainder

will be business executives, members of the Dean's Advisory Committee.

The purpose of Business Day, according to Dean Glenn Overman of the College of Business Administration, is "to take time out from the routine of instructional activities to consider the broader aspects of professional education."

# Indian Art Exhibit Shown In Library

A collection of painting by 26 American artists is on display in the Administration Gallery of Hayden Library.

"Black Stallion" and "Evening Camp" of Charles Damrow are two of the paintings on display. Damrow is noted for his large oil canvasses of horse and rider in the half tones of dusk or early morning.

Other paintings on display are "Going to a Night Sing" by Adee Dodge and Joan Hill's latest nude. The exhibit will remain in the gallery through April.

# Dorm Dance Tomorrow

A "Spring Fling" dance (music by the Gage Garnier Five) will take place tomorrow night at Manzanita Hall.

The three-hour dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and proceeds will go for a scholarship for the dorm's outstanding woman student. Admission is fifty cents. Manzanita residents will be admitted for half price.

# Trees' Many Moods Shown in Paintings

Tom Harter, professor of art, will exhibit 18 paintings in water-color, casein, lacquer and -gouache on the theme "Tree," on April 8 at Eastern Arizona College.

Varieties of trees in different settings and seasons of the year will be featured.

"Trees, singly or in mass, have long held an almost obsessive fascination for me," Harter said.

Professor Harter joined the faculty in 1937 and has won numerous prizes and awards for his work. His paintings have been exhibited in museums throughout the country.

# AWS Scholarship Drive Contest Sponsored by Womens' Dorms

Manzanita is planning a belated April Fool's dance. Palo Verde East is selling dorm stationery to its residents. Wilson is planning a flower child contest. Palo Verde West had a slave sale. The Quadrangle is having a dance in the MU. These are some of the many ways the girls' dorms are raising money for the A.W.S. scholarship drive contest.

Beginning in the fall semester 1967 the girls dorms began competing in a contest with hopes of collecting at least \$1,500 for the annual AWS scholarships.

ON MAY 9 at the AWS banquet the dorm that has raised the most money in the most unique way will be announced. This dorm will receive the AWS traveling trophy which last year was won by Quadrangle Hall.

At present Manzanita has raised the most money by drawing about \$100 during two late nights.

Residents paid money to stay out later than regular dorm hours permit.

Wilson dorm raised \$58 at a recent cake sale.

GAMMAGE HAD A drawing for a dinner for two but gave no estimate on the money made.

Quadrangle Hall has had an art sale, a book sale and a fashion show raising a total of about \$45.

McClintock Hall had two candy apple sales and a donut sale giving them a \$64 sum.

ALL DORMS MUST state by April 4 the amount of money they will be contributing but still may have other money making projects after that time.

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**Julie's**  
in THOMAS MALL

# Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.  
Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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**MORE ABOUT —**

(Continued from page 1)

lities in Vietnam were not effective.

"I think President Johnson made his announcement because he sensed the party was divided over the war, his policies didn't seem to indicate success and he has always been a believer in polls. I don't think he wants to be remembered as a president who broke the party up or handed the country over to the Republicans," Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science, said.

DR. JOHN WHITE, chairman of the political science department, concurred: "I think the Gallup poll was a factor. President Johnson is the greatest believer in polls we have had in

# Educators Discuss Johnson Statement

the White House. He may have concluded it would be extremely difficult to win and he could only win by conducting an all-out campaign. I believe he was telling the truth when he said he felt in view of the war situation he should devote all of his time to this."

Most felt President Johnson's decision to remain out of the race would not yet unify the Democrats who, as Dr. White put it, "are searching for a candidate."

"There is more division than ever in the Democratic Party now. The Democrats have had better luck, though, with party reunification after hard primaries than the Republicans," said

Dr. Rice.

"HIS WITHDRAWAL can't do much but help Nixon; he will benefit more than anyone. In fact, the chances of electing any Republican are much greater today than they were last week because an incumbent candidate is always very strong," said Dr. Bruce Merrill, assistant professor of political science.

President Durham saw greater complications: "The result is to add uncertainty to all the other pressures on our political institutions. The situation will test the capacity and the willingness of all elements to cooperate, to maintain flexibility in the Presidential system, which is essentially more rigid than parliamentary systems. For, despite its capacity for political shock-absorption, the Presidency is currently under the heaviest external and financial pressure, the most internal domestic discontent in the past century.

"The structure and organization of both major political parties, always fragmented in our system, are now even more fragmented. The Republicans

are not yet fully organized for such a contingency. Vice President Humphrey presumably faces the task of reknitting the administration's influence in the Democratic Party, as Mr. Kennedy, Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Wallace proceed contrariwise."

THE PROFESSORS felt the major contender for the Democratic nomination at this time is Senator Kennedy. But, they cautioned, the whole picture could change should Vice-President Hubert Humphrey enter the race.

"Kennedy is the major contender now. He has a strong organization and considerable appeal and he'll drive hard for the nomination. President Johnson's withdrawal puts Robert Kennedy in the best spot to get the nomination," said Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, professor of history, who cited President Coolidge's withdrawal in 1927 as an incident that "probably generated as much excitement then."

Morris J. Starsky, professor of philosophy, who declared

"the cold war is dead" following the president's statement on the war in Vietnam, disagreed, saying he favored Senator Eugene McCarthy for the nomination.

BUT THE professors split when asked whether President Johnson might accept a draft later in the campaign.

"We know President Johnson has been charged with a credibility gap—that he doesn't always say things that turn out to be the case afterwards. If he were to enter later, it would become even greater. I think this is an irrevocable decision," said Dr. Rice.

And Dr. White added, "He said it very clearly. He could have said he would not take any action to get the nomination, leaving the door open for himself, but he didn't."

Dr. Merrill disagreed: "I think it's very early to say, but it would be extremely hard for the President to refuse a draft if it were urged by, say, 90 percent of the delegates at the convention."

**MORE ABOUT —**

## Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

"THE AMERICANS I have met do not want it said of us as Tacitus said of Rome, 'They made a desert and they called it peace,'" Senator Kennedy said.

He further declared, "Having been involved in this myself in the years of 1961, 1962 and 1963 and having during that period of time made predictions of victory myself, I can understand their concern. But what I hope and what I think is so important is that we learn from the lessons of the past."

SENATOR Kennedy said that the majority of people "also know what they want done about this war — they want this war to be honorably settled at the conference table."

HE SAID that deep division and discord existing in the country between "the black and the white, the well-off and the poor," is a product of separation and fear.

"But the fear can be banished and the divisions can be healed in the United States," Sen. Kennedy remarked. The American people want reconciliation at home, he said.

"White Americans are ready for a program that will provide jobs for all of those who are ready to work. They are ready to eliminate the indignity of the welfare system; they are ready to support needed programs of housing and community development.

"AND I BELIEVE that, with this kind of generous and far-sighted spirit, black America will respond by ignoring the voices of violence and fear within their own ranks and joining together in our larger common purposes," he said.

Senator Kennedy said Americans "are reaching for greater personal control over their own government" and want to participate in the selection of the presidential candidate.

"They want a voice and a hand in the administration of the government programs which so affect their lives," he told the group.

And he said Americans know the material progress of our country can never be the true measure of America.

"THE GROSS national product measures everything except that which makes life worthwhile and it can tell us everything about America except why we are proud to be Americans. Our happiness will not come from the goods we have but the good that we can do together," Sen. Kennedy said.

The Senator added, "It is the task of our party to fulfill these desires." He said the task "will not be done by the Republican party," which he criticized for being stagnant.

"It congratulates itself on the past instead of really confronting the present," he said. And he added that the potential Republican candidate, Richard Nixon, has offered "absolutely nothing" to the American people.

**MORE ABOUT —**

## Survey

(Continued from page 1)

BOTH GOLDWATER and Reagan received their largest vote totals in the freshman class, but split with upper-classmen. Goldwater did well with seniors and Reagan with juniors.

President Johnson proved statistically unusual. He received exactly the same ratio of votes (16.92 per cent) in three separate classes — sophomore, senior and graduate.

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# sports

## Devils Win 2 of 3, Sport 19-3 Record

The Sun Devil baseball team upped its record to 19-3 with two victories and a loss over the weekend.

The Oklahoma Sooners downed the Devils 6-5 on Friday, with all their runs coming in the sixth inning, then lost a double header on Saturday, 4-2 and 8-2.

The Sooners, behind 4-0 going into the sixth inning, erupted for three hits in that inning, one of them a three-run homer by pinch hitter Ronnie Rowell. Rowell had turned the same test against the UofA a week before.

The homer came off Joe Arnold, who had relieved Jeff Pentland. Pentland suffered the loss, his second in five starts.

In the double header, Larry Gura and Kenny Hansen extended their season records to 3-1.

Gura struck out 11 before bowing out to Pentland in the ninth inning.

Larry Linville provided the power in the first game, rapping a three-run triple in the sixth inning to insure the victory.

In the nightcap at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, Hansen went the distance in gaining his third decision of the year, striking out 15 and walking eight.

The run scored by the Sooners in the second inning at Phoenix ended the Devils' consecutive shutout string in that park at 52 innings.

John Dolinsek and Paul Ray Powell each had two hits in the nightcap for the Devils, each plating two runs. Dave Grangard belted a two-run triple in the same game.

The Devils will play NAU today at 3 on Sun Devil Field, then open their defense of the WAC crown this weekend, hosting the New Mexico Lobos in a three game series.

### Baseball Scores Soar in WAC

Most of the Western Athletic Conference teams have started their baseball schedules and the State Press has received some scores, as well as other scores of interest which are listed below.

New Mexico 7, So. Colorado 4  
New Mexico 4-5, Air Force 3-4.

Wyoming 9-3, Albuquerque 6-1  
BYU 10-6, Utah St. 2-1  
San Fernando St. 4, Stanford 2

NAU 5, Colorado Mines 3.

# Tracksters Show Strength

The Sun Devil track team, with a few more meets behind them, showed some real strength by coming up with a surprise in over-powering Oklahoma Friday night 81-64.

The strength came in the form of Jerry Bright and Paul Longstreth.

**BRIGHT CAME** through with a 9.5 timing in the 100-yard dash, his best this year, and Longstreth ran the fastest 880 at 1:50.4, second best on the Sun Devil all-time list.

The surprise was Fair Hooker, another footballer turned trackman. Hooker, who ran the hurdles in high school nearly three years ago, missed the school record in the 120-yard in his career, cutting the tape high hurdles by two-tenths of a second, stepping over the obstacles in 14.3.

Still more strength was demonstrated by Chuck LaBenz, who finished second in the 880 at 1:51.6 and second in the mile at 4:07.8, both his fastest ever.

**KEN ROBINSON** HAD a career best with a victory in the mile, hitting the tape at 4:06.9.

Weightman Isiah Oakes came through as usual with double victories in the shot put and discus. Oakes put the shot 58-5.5 and hurled the discus 171-3.

Oklahoma's Ron Tull set a meet record in the high jump with a leap of 7-0.

**BRIGHT FELT** A twinge in his leg in edging out Sooner Wayne Long in the 100 and didn't compete in his favorite race, the 220-yard dash, which Long won in 21.3. The other Sun Devil footballer, J. D. Hill, finished second in that race.

Rick Amato, to whom nobody pays much attention, won the javelin event again, with a toss of 182.5.

If it hadn't been for Dick Miller's misfortunes, the Devils might have put 10 more points on the score card.

**MILLER MISSED** A hurdle and was disqualified in the 440-yard intermediates, and he hit the curb and took a bad fall on the second leg of the mile relay. The Devils lost both events.



**SEASON'S BEST** — Basketball coach Ned Wulk (left) stands with (left to right) Gerhard Schreur, Most Improved; Kevin English, frosh MVP and honorary team captain; Roger Detter, MVP; and Seabern Hill, Sparkplug. The players received the awards at the annual basketball banquet held Thursday in the dining room at Palo Verde East.

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