

## Presidency Undecided; No Majority



(SP Photo by Ed Gasser)

1,001, 1,002, 1,003 — Election Board members dig into the job of ballot-counting Wednesday night. Although IBM cards were used for the main bulk of the work, those ballots with write-in votes had to be counted by hand. Then the entire procedure had to be repeated last night because a contested 15-vote dif-

ference in the first count favoring Wochner. During the recount the Board of Elections ruled that neither candidate had received a majority resulting in the decision to have a new vote next Wednesday. Members are, standing left, Allen Alexander, Suzie Weyrough and Kay Martens; seated, Alan Bunch, Fred Reish and Lynn Baum.

### Wochner, Sparks Again In General Election March 11

By FRANK DUCCESCHI  
Assignments Editor

Joe Sparks and Karl Wochner will vie again for the AS presidency in the general election next Wednesday. "Because no clear majority was received by either candidate in the primary, both will run again in the general," was the statement issued by the Election Board last night after a three and one-half hour session.

The Election Board said the AS statutes require candidates to receive a majority of all votes cast in the primary election to win. This includes all no-preference and write-in votes.

This ruling applies to all offices.

In reference to other offices, Alan Bunch, Election Board chairman said, "The board has decided that all ballots must be counted again."

The offices affected by the recount will be AS secretary, AMS president, AMS treasurer and off-campus men's senator.

Votes will be recounted tonight and the official results will be posted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU.

The Election Board met at the request of Sparks who asked for a recount yesterday because the initial count gave Wochner a slim 15-vote margin.

The final tabulations last night reversed the unofficial results of the presidential election announced Wednesday night by the Election Board.

After two recounts the Election Board issued final primary

figures showing Sparks with 1,443 votes and Wochner with 1,440. There were 18 no preference and eight write-ins.

The difference between the first count and subsequent counts could be the fault of the IBM machines or the Election Board, or both, Bunch said.

The following offices were decided in the primary:

AS first vice president — Judy Hamer, 2,097.

AS activities vice president — Tom Thomason, 1,083; Terry Cotter, 958; James Stoffa, 435.

AMS vice president — Paul Cottrell, 763; Michael Vivion, 497.

AMS secretary — Ted Marsella, 1,060.

AWS president — Sarah Burns, 633; Beth Mitchell, 574.

AWS secretary — Jeri Anne Meikle, 631; Susan Cope, 406.

AWS treasurer — Leahy, 681; Towsley, 368.

The top two candidates from each constituency were elected to the Senate.

Senior senator — Janice Ayers, 342; Barbara Brock, 263; Bill Wolfe (write-in), 65.

Junior senator — Fred Reish, 419; John Reiser, 390.

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## Publications Board Votes Against Stewart Motion

A vote of 5 to 2 by the Board of Publications yesterday defeated a motion by board member George Stewart, ASU first vice president, that Ann Schneider "be sustained along with Karen Hess as co-editor of the 1963-64 Sahuaro and appointed as acting editor with authority to finish the book."

THE VOTE was taken after two hours of discussion during

raised about the responsibility of the board to follow the recommendations of the adviser and supervisor.

DR. RYAN indicated he felt the board could make any de-

cision it felt necessary but that it could be appealed to President Durham.

Following the vote, board member Stewart stated that such an appeal would be made.

## Board Of Regents To Hear Dorm Rate Increase Plan

An administration proposal for an increase in dormitory rates will be heard tomorrow by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Joseph Spring, news bureau chief, estimates that the increases — the first in four years — would boost the cost of rooms by approximately 10 per cent and meals by 5 per cent in all dorms.

In addition, \$1.50 per month will be charged each dorm resident for telephones which the administration hopes to have installed in every dorm room by September.

These phones will replace the current system of calling students to lobby phones by loudspeakers and thereby will reduce study interruptions. Three of the women's dorms already have room phones.

Commenting on the proposed rate increase, Dr. Spring pointed out that no state funds are used in dormitory construction or maintenance. Money paid by residents is used to cover these costs and pay interest on and retire self-liquidating bonds.

East Hall, which is to be demolished, and Haigler Hall, which will be abandoned as a dorm as soon as possible, would not be affected by the new rates.

See editorial, "Contesting The Board," on page 4.

which Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president, was requested to express his views concerning the editorship.

Dr. Ryan appeared at the meeting by request of board member Daryl Winn, AS president. Questions were directed to Dr. Ryan concerning statements attributed to him by board members.

The functions and duties of Broderick Johnson, yearbook supervisor, and Dick Finley, AS executive manager, were again discussed. It was pointed out that Finley, reaffirmed as faculty adviser to the yearbook, is not a faculty member.

There was then a question

## News Briefs

### Auto Book Drop Being Installed

An auto book drop is being installed near the northwest corner of Matthews Library and should be completed next week, according to Dr. Alan Covey, librarian.

The book drop will permit the returning of books after library hours from cars.

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### 'What's Beyond Today's Headlines' — Also

Syndicated columnist and noted author, Stewart Alsop, will speak on "What's Beyond Today's Headlines" at 8:15 p.m. today in the MU Ballroom.

Alsop, who lives in Washington, D.C., travels throughout the United States and abroad gathering information for his column, books and lectures.

Student admission is free with an ID card. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

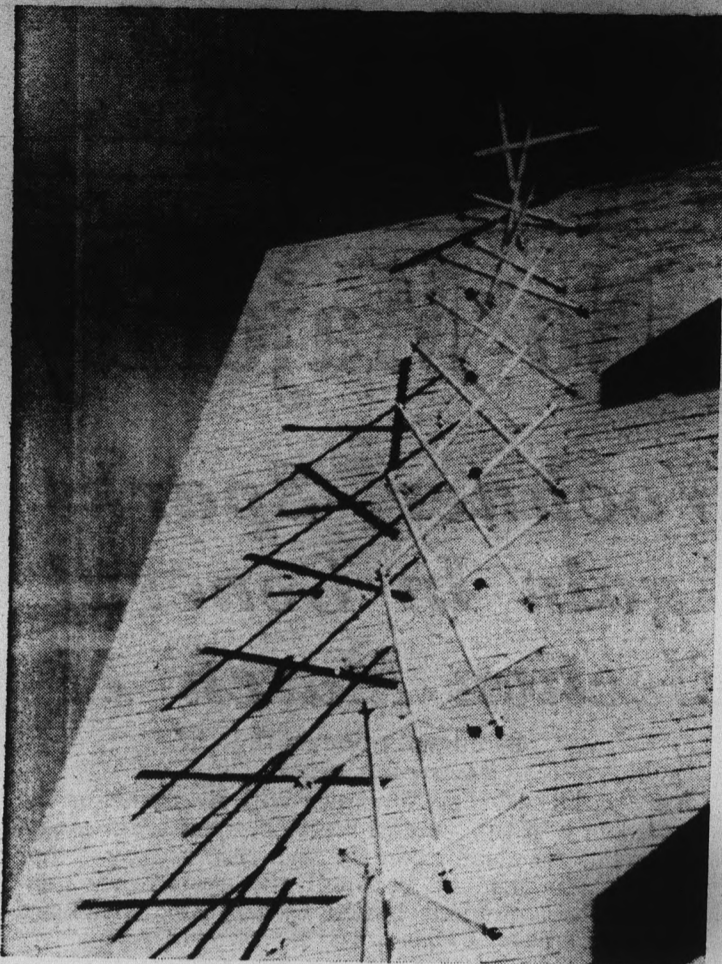
Alsop's visit is part of the ASU Concert and Lectures Series.

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### Constitution Exams Scheduled

Examinations on the United States and Arizona Constitutions, required for teacher certification in this state, will be given March 14 from 9 a.m. to noon in SS 108. A \$4 charge will be made for each exam.

Dangling Design -



(SP Photo by Richard Cantor)

A 40-pound "tensegrity," commonly termed the "thing," has caused eyes to turn to the southwest corner of the Engineering Center where the "thing" is displayed. The design is a project of the fundamentals of structure class and will be exhibited at the New York World Fair. The unit was made of nylon lines and aluminum tubing donated by Reynolds Aluminum and Arizona Public Service Co. Its basic design principles are used in aerials, bridges and self-supporting domes. The "thing" took two days to build.

Architects Build 'Thing'

By DAWN FELICE

A "thing" hanging from the roof of the Engineering Center has attracted students' attention as they pass the southwest corner of the building.

The "thing" is known architecturally as "tensegrity," a structure developed by architect Buckminster Fuller, originator of the geodesic dome.

Tensegrity was constructed as a class project of AC 260 (Fundamentals of Structure), according to Greg Brown, second-year architecture major and coordinator of the student group.

The class had learned that "tension" in modern building materials is more developed than "compression" and they sought to demonstrate this principle.

THE STUDENTS spent several weeks designing their tensegrity, which consists of nylon lines tied to aluminum tubes. Construction took two days.

The tubes were arranged so that none of them touched one another, while being connected by the tensile members (the lines).

With the balancing of the compressive members (the tubes) and the tensile members, tensegrity should stand by itself. It did so when completed.

But due to the many thousands of knots tied at the joints of the aluminum tubes, said Brown, the line stretched slightly and the structure became unbalanced.

IT IS NOW supported by a beam extending from the roof.

The structure, when finished, could be lifted with one hand, said Brown, as it weighs only 40 pounds.

Materials for the project were donated by Reynolds Aluminum and Arizona Public Service Co.

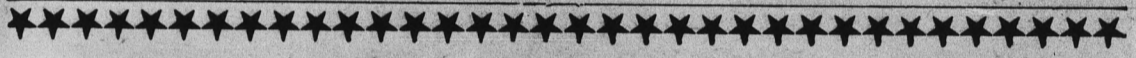
Modifications of tensegrity are used for structural purposes in aerials, bridges and self-supported domes.

Because of its lightness and economical factors, adaptations of tensegrity could be used in space-age architecture, said Brown. The materials can be prefabricated, packaged compactly and quickly constructed.

A MODEL of tensegrity will be shown at the World's Fair as a sculpture, Brown said. Other architecture students participating in the project were Dick Kidwell, Jerry Mas-kulka, Bill Close, Jim Bobbett, Ross Smith, Roy Henderson, Bob Fronske, John Tucker and Bob Zinkham.

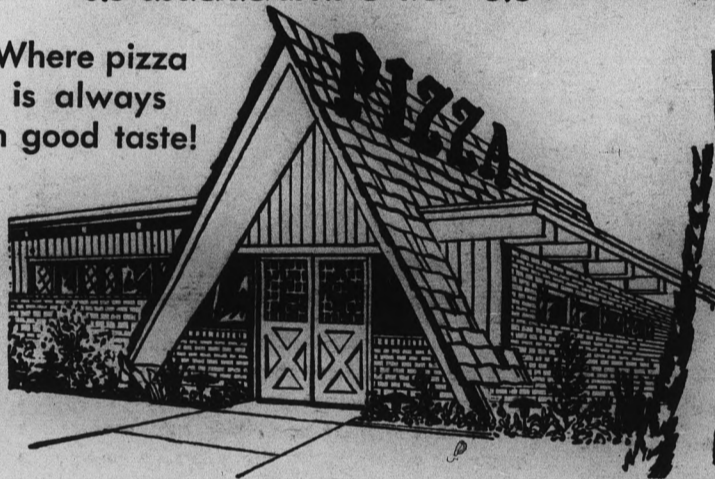
Advisers of the project were Richard H. Grooms, associate professor of architecture, and Dennis Kutch, instructor of architecture.

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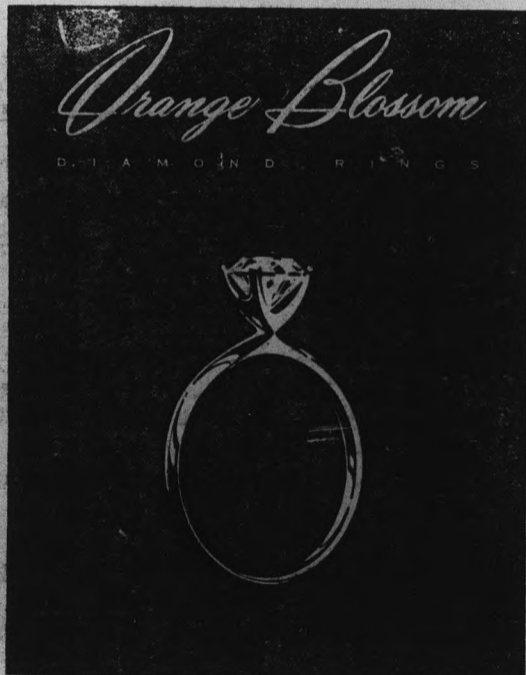
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# Hayden Hall Attempts Honor Floor In Dorm

By BUDDY PYLANT

Last semester Hayden Hall blazed the trail for the proposed men's honor dorm, which will be Wilson Hall next fall, by conducting an experimental honor floor.

A keen interest in studying was the only requirement for men wishing to stay on the honor floor. While A and B averages were the main objective of these men, not all of them were required to have this prerequisite.

The honor floor was located on the third floor and thus out of the lane of travel by other dorm residents and their guests. No assistant residents were used on the floor as the men were held accountable only to themselves and each other for rules and quiet hours.

The results of the first semester shows the 36 residents' total accumulative index of 2.349 was far ahead of the dorm's index of 2.03.

Five freshmen posted an index of 2.722 as opposed to all dorm freshmen's average of 1.79.

Index results of other experimental floor residents were sophomores 2.213, juniors 2.413, seniors 2.369 and graduate students 3.727.

Several of the third-floor residents expressed some concern in the possibility of the only requirement for entrance in the proposed honor dorm would be a 3.00 accumulative index.

Many of the residents feel some men study in great earnest but cannot achieve a 3.00 index due to certain circumstances.

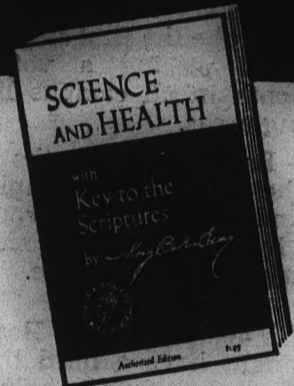
Also, they were in favor of screening honor dorm residents to prevent the possibility of students entering who might have a 3.00 but would hinder the studious atmosphere.

Hayden's head resident, Richard Scott, stated the experiment has been a success since the men maintained an atmosphere conducive to good study habits.

He also said there have been no complaints on the third floor this semester and feels when the respect for fellow students is reached there will be a true "honor" dorm.

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He was shot in the back about 6:30 p.m. Monday during

an attempted robbery at the service station where he is employed. According to Tempe police, Cotney was shot when he refused to turn over the money to the robbers.

Two Tempe men were charged in connection with the case late Tuesday night.

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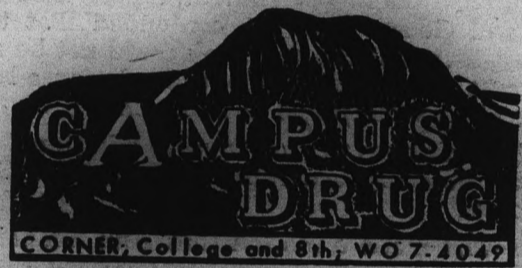
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## Contesting The Board

President Durham, in regard to the appeals he has been receiving, is almost like the Pope, someone said at the Board of Publications meeting yesterday.

Well, there is one more coming — from student government, again — and it concerns the Sahuaro editor, again.

**FIRST** the board reconfirmed that Karen Hess was editor. Student government, represented by Daryl Winn and George Stewart, contended that they had justified fear that the yearbook could not be a financial success and would come out late, because Miss Hess had recalled some pages to make changes.

These changes did not involve additional cost and probably no delay, according to the printer. So what's the worry?

Stewart made a motion that Ann Schneider, acting editor during Miss Hess's temporary suspension, be voted the authoritative editor for the remainder of the semester. If this had been confirmed, it would have contradicted the board's decision that Miss Hess was in authority.

Vice President Ryan was called at the request of Winn, a step which should not be necessary if the authority of the board was truly respected.

On respecting authority, student government's additional appeal to Dr. Durham is nothing more than a blunt refute of the board's wisdom and judgment.

**BUT, THEY** feel that the best interests of the University were not served in the reaffirmation of Editor Hess. That certainly is their prerogative to appeal.

But we ask, how many times will this have to be appealed, reaffirmed, appealed and reaffirmed again? It seems that the "best interests of the University community" would be best served by accepting the board's authority and decisions.

For one thing, the board is under direct authority of the president and is not a creation of Associated Students. If its authority is to be overruled or continually contested, then dissolve it now and end this matter.

Until that time it is a bona fide body.



FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 80-CLOCK CLASS.

## College -- What You Pay

There are only 12 land grant colleges and universities in the United States that have higher tuition rates than ASU.

But tuition in Colorado is one of the highest of those 12. A resident student at the University of Colorado, Boulder, pays \$280 a year and a non-resident \$904.

**COLORADO** Governor Love wants the resident to pay 25 per cent of the "total cost of education" and the non-resident to pay 90 percent. That means raises of \$84 and \$336 tuition respectively next year.

How do these figures compare to ASU? According to Comptroller T. Tilman Crance, the "total cost of education" is difficult to determine exactly. But based on the estimated cost of \$28.80 per credit hour, the total cost of a 30-hour school year would be \$864. Of this, the resident pays \$230 and the non-resident a whopping \$830.

**PERCENTAGE** wise, we are already ahead of Gov. Love's quota. The Arizona resident pays 28 per cent (not 25) and the non-resident 96 per cent (not just 90).

There are 3,143 non-resident students here but only 1,909 pay out-of-state tuition. The remainder are either part-time students carrying under six hours or have scholarships. The 1,909 non-residents paid \$1,145,400 more than the same number of residents.

Again next year, the tuition for non-residents will go up \$50 to \$880 a year. That's a big portion of the \$864 cost per year. It may seem deceiving or appear that there would be a profit on a deal like that but the cost-per-year figure available was for 1962-63. With the annual increase in cost since then, the non-resident will probably remain paying only the same 96 per cent.

**IN THIS** day when everyone is wary of the social state, 28 per cent of the cost doesn't seem like much for the individual to pay. No one wants to feel like the state is carrying him.

On the other hand, if a student wants to go to college in another state that isn't getting his tax dollars, he should expect to pay. Even 96 per cent isn't bad when you consider that the non-resident is getting 4 per cent from an alien state, though he surely isn't getting that free since he pays more than that in taxes while he's studying here.

## Letters To The Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

Why did the State Press give extra "billing" to certain candidates? Was it because some candidates did not submit their lists of qualifications?

I refer you to page six of the State Press headlined "Associated Students Candidates." Many had only their names, classification and grade index printed.

I asked one of the candidates why only these three facts were printed about his candidacy. He replied that he had not been notified about the article by the State Press.

Of three candidates other than the one mentioned above, two said that they had not been notified about the article prior to its publication and the third said that he had been given wrong information about the contents of such an article to be published in the State Press.

Furthermore, I believe it is customary and the normal procedure to publish candidates names in alphabetical order. This was not done.

When I voted this morning, one of the candidates for an office was working at the election table.

And to the Elections Board, I suggest that you not let candidates work at the election tactics in the future.

Joe Dyar

### Editor's Note:

AS Secretary Marilyn Vihel was given the information forms to be filled

out and returned by the candidates to the State Press. Eighteen forms were not turned in or were incomplete. We listed their names with the basic information available to us by Miss Vihel.

The names should have been arranged in alphabetical order — an oversight on our part. However, the names were put in random order with no preference intended.

### TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to Philip Farmer's letter in Wednesday's State Press, I should like to make the following points:

1. This is supposed to be an institute of learning, not only of academics but of people and the world, not a propaganda organization (for our side or theirs).

2. Ignorance and narrow-mindedness are not the proper manners of intelligent and efficient action.

3. The best way to combat your enemy is to know what he is, what he believes and how he operates.

4. To gain knowledge is not to be "burying ourselves."

5. We should be more interested in what is best for the world's people than a tenacious nationalism which suppresses objective thought and consideration.

What Mr. Farmer suggests smacks of the typical line that is fed to the people of past and present totalitarian states.

Roger A. Frantz

## I Cover College Avenue

By FRANK DUCCESCHI  
 Assignments Editor

The appalling thing about Wednesday's primary was not the narrow margin in the presidential race, but the lack of participation.

This problem was not one of too few students voting. Indeed, some 200 more students voted in this year's election than last year's.

It was one of too few students participating as candidates. Only 50 students ran for 29 offices. This means there were approximately 1.7 candidates per office — not even enough to justify a general election.

**THE SEATS** of two candidates for offices in the primary were warming chairs on the Election Board throughout this week's election activities.

AS statutes forbid candidates to serve on the board. Both candidates quickly pointed out they were running uncontested; however, this bears little on the legality of the situation. It is definitely illegal.

**THE ADDITION** of a fourth voting booth to be set up at Sahuaro Hall will be discussed at the Election Board's next meeting Tuesday.

This idea could help increase voter turn-out and might be the first step toward placing a voting booth in all campus living areas.

Location of booths in the Palo Verde complex and Alpha Drive would give more students more opportunity to vote.

The Election Board might have a hard time finding anyone to help in any additional booths, though.

**ACCORDING** to Alan Bunch, Election Board chairman, two honoraries were scheduled to assist board members at the polls. They failed to supply the help they promised.

AS statutes require three officials to be at the voting booth at all times, and if the honoraries do not show up, the board violates the election code.

This happened several times Wednesday at the booth in front of Matthews Library, Bunch admitted.

The guy responsible for running the IBM ballots through the machinery at the Data Processing Center is Don Brooks. He does this without pay.

# Committee Rents Weapon Exhibits

Armament replicas of the Golden Age of Elizabeth have been rented by the MU Birthday Party Committee for display in the exploration and adventure room, MU Lower Lounge. The event is April 18 to 21.

One of the first pistols ever used, a dag, will be on display. "This weapon was not popular, but the armies and navies used them," said Mike Byron, committee adviser.

The standard weapon of the time, the long bow, also will be on display. Every father was required by law to give his sons a long bow and train them in its use when they reached 12 years of age. This law dated back to feudal times when the king could call on a lord to

volunteer his serfs for warfare. In addition, long fighting spears, including pikes, halberds and partisans, will be displayed.

The committee will also display a cross bow. "The cross bow was the high-powered 'rifle' of the bow family," Byron explained.

Other items on display are the buckler or shield, the bur-gonet or helmet and a two-handed sword.

# AWS Constitution Revised

Revision of the Associated the Election Board.

Women Students' Constitution was completed this week, according to Judy Hamer, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The revised constitution will be presented to the ASU Senate on Wednesday for its approval. AWS representatives distributed copies of the constitution to the women's dorms and other women's organizations.

Coeds will vote on the constitution at a date to be set by

An important feature of the revised constitution includes the creation of an executive vice president who will preside over the Judicial Council.

Controversy arose over membership of the Judicial Council. It was decided the presidents of the women's dorms and the president of Phrateres would be the members of the Judicial Board, after a 17-16 vote defeated a motion that the board be made up of vice presidents

of the dorms and Phrateres.

A 2.5 accumulative index for the AWS executive officers and senators also was included in the revision. However, many wanted a 2.2 accumulative index.

Dean Jo Dorris served as committee adviser.

## Air Force ROTC

The AFROTC Cadet Rifle Team won the National Guard Association trophy at the Washington's Birthday Rifle Match Feb. 23.

## Traffic Appeals

The Traffic Appeals Board issued the following results after Wednesday's meeting:

**GRANTED**  
Paul Landers (5), Gerald Mayhew, Robert Sanders (2), Kimbrough Maier (2), George Murphy, Wynona Bates.

**DENIED**  
Thomas Caughran, Ron Gercke, Sam McMullen, William Binkley, Peter Konkol, James DeRose (2), Arthur Paschke Jr., Sharlene Smith, Fred Doyle, Laraine Gould, Alan Adams, James Dailey, Charles Roberts.

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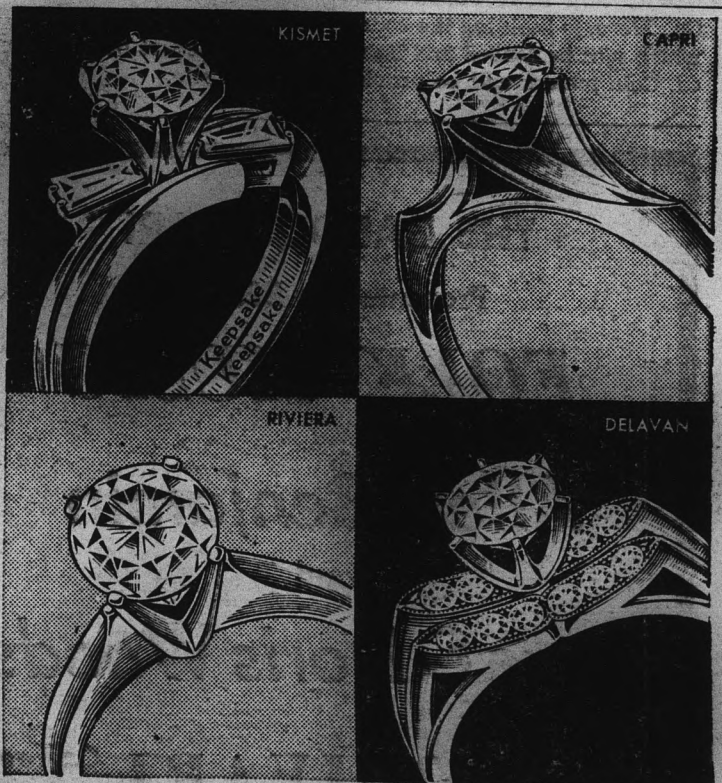
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Pouring of concrete for six new tennis courts and one multi-purpose game court behind the east section of Goodwin Stadium is about half completed, John R. Ellingson, director of the physical plant, said yesterday.

The new courts, due to be completed within 30 days at a cost of \$63,321, will replace six older courts which soon will be removed from the southeast side of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium in preparation for construction of additional parking facilities.

Burr and Sons Construction Co., Mesa, is building the courts which will be fenced and lighted. Coin meters will be provided on the lights so courts may be used after dark.

The multi-purpose court under construction can be utilized either as one tennis court or two basketball courts, Ellingson said. It will adjoin another multi-purpose court built previously at the site.

# More About - Election

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Sophomore senator — Alan Warne, 462; Andrea Hill, 345; Jeff Petzold, 242; Larry Wilson, 198.

BA senator — Tom Bailey, 226; Garth Tallman, 181; Mike Bowlin, 148; Bill Sawyer, 91.

Education senator — Gay Walberg, 384; Robert Taylor, 318; Sharon Goldberg, 201.

Engineering Sciences senator — Dean Mousser, 125; Bill Harris, 107; Ron Merkley, 63; Walter Dudley, 54.

LA senator — Komannckj, 583; Joe Kulish, 520.

Off-campus womens senator — Roxanne Decker, 144; Joan Yenerich, 107; Linda Heizer, 96.

# Two Fraternities At UofA Are Placed On Probation

Two UofA fraternities, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi, have been put on probation for violation of liquor regulations and entertaining women in the fraternity house.

The action was taken by UofA Dean of Men Dr. Edwin M. Gaines, without review by the Interfraternity Council.

Delta Tau Delta was placed on general probation for three years for violation of alcoholic

beverage laws. General probation puts the fraternity's activities under observation and its charter may be withdrawn if any other violations occur.

Alpha Sigma Phi was put on social probation until March 27 and general probation until the end of the semester for entertaining women in the house without the housemother's knowledge. No social functions may be held by a fraternity while it is on social probation.

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# Phrateres Fashion Show Highlights Coming Events

Eta chapter of Phrateres will have a fashion show from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in MU upper lounge. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 apiece.

Fashions will be from the Weather Vane in Tempe.

Models will be Barb Brandon, Patty Bufford, Gayle Currier, Dannene Hessler, Mary Katarski, Barbara Kramer, Violet Lopez, Joyce Poole, Robin Reed and Trish Schaffers.

Beta Chi Epsilon, professional home economics club, will participate in the annual spring meeting of the Arizona Home Economics Association March 6 and 7 at the Desert Inn, Tucson.

Cyndi Brown and Grace Ferguson will be group leaders in the workshop sessions. UofA Assistant Professor of Home Economics Hildegard Streufert will speak on "Outlook of College Clubs." Miss Streufert is adviser to the local chapter. Martha Wolf, an ASU junior, is state college club chairman and will preside at the meetings.

Pledge officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, are Tima Irani, president, and Corrine Kuta, secretary. Recently added to the pledge class were Pat Betton, Dawn Felice, Betsy Frith, Susan Marionneaux and Susanna Spann.

Dr. Denis J. Kigin, professor of industrial engineering, has been elected president of the Faculty Club for 1964-65. He

succeeds Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff, professor of military science.

The other officers elected include: Dr. John Cochran, chairman of the department of economics, vice president; Dr. Harold Hunnicutt, professor of education, secretary, and Maj. Kenneth Ingold, assistant professor of military science, treasurer.

New Panhellenic officers were recently installed. They are Sally Davis (Kappa Alpha Theta), president; Diane Battenfield (Kappa Kappa Gamma), vice president; Kathy Butler (Gamma Phi Beta), secretary, and Patty Garnes (Alpha Delta Pi), treasurer. Ellen Roca was the retiring president.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, initiated seven men Wednesday evening.

Initiated were: Gordon Allen, Bruce Johannes, Lon Lee, Bill Osborn, Gary Reiman, Jim Vaughn and Gary Wallach.

Allen, Osborn and Vaughn were chosen to represent the Raymond Rubicam chapter at the ADS regional convention in San Francisco, Calif., this week end.

### Angels Elect Leader

Toni Vicente was re-elected commander of Angel Flight, AFROTC auxiliary, at a meeting Feb. 14.

Other new officers elected were: Charlene Chatterton, adjutant recorder; Rita Gear, deputy commander; Joan Diercks, treasurer, and Donna Rapon, information officer.

# Rings 'N Things

### PINNINGS

Lee Janney to Bill Willey, Kappa Sigma

Julie Reed, PV East, to Ron Formento, Theta Chi

Laura Lee Beckman, Kappa Delta, to David Mower, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Connie Bennet, UofA, to Don Anderson, Delta Sigma Phi.

Vickie Herbert, Gamma Phi Beta, to Larry Decker, Phi Gamma Delta (Delta Colony).

### ENGAGEMENTS

Shari Andre, Chi Omega, to Don Calabria, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jeanni Brown to Tom Hopkins, Sigma Chi

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Janne Howard, Chi Omega, to Bill Mahan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pam Shelley, Delta Gamma, to John Dick, Delta Sigma Phi.

Donna Thomas, Alpha Phi, to John Arnhold.

Mary Schwartzmann, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Pfc. Howard Rubin, US Army

# Lambda Chi Alpha Selects Seven

Initiation of the Crescents, auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Girls being initiated are Jan Schwanke, Alpha Delta Pi; Mare Lynn Glasson, Gamma Phi Beta; Melinda Rasmussen, Judy Jacklin, Suzanne Guil-

bert, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bonnie Brennan, Chi Omega, and Mrs. Barbara Bratrud, honorary.

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# Drama Star Lists Many Acting Jobs

Drama major Allen Grier will portray "the boy" in "The Fantasticks," the next production of the University Players.

Grier began his dramatic career at the age of 11 when he began doing voice characterizations on Chicago radio for a daily soap opera. He usually portrayed young men from the ages of six to 20.

Summer stock theater with the Tucker Musical Theater of Wisconsin and Showcase Theater of Illinois was his next venture.

GRIER'S FUTURE plans are to finish his education so he may eventually be qualified to direct.

"I am very excited about my part in the play because it is the kind of part desired by almost all musical comedy performers," he said. He also explained that he feels "the play is one of the finest examples of musical comedies in America."

"TOM JONES and Harvey Schmidt (the authors of the play) are among the finest comedy writers ever to come upon the American scene. They combine wit, satire and true feelings in a moving and enjoyable way. I really think everyone will find something of themselves in it," he said.

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## Greek To Me

# Campus Shines With New Pins

By SHIRLEY DEMARKE

Fraternity men are standing a few feet taller this week as they display new active pins.

Men of Phi Delta Theta who were installed recently are Bruce Briggs, Gene Janssen, Frank Olsen, Joe Tierney, Meyer Ziman, Don Harris, Brian Tyler, Bill Schammel and Bill Guess.

Delta Sigma Phi's new actives are Victor Schwanbeck, Lance Allen, Bart Bowen, Tom Church and John Schweizer.

Sorority girls are also boasting new pins.

Alpha Epsilon Phi initiated Carol Barker, Stevie Haimes and Susan Jacobs.

Delta Gamma actives are Lynn Baum, Barbara Borrowdale, Bev Buehler, Susan Callis, Sally Cartney, Carol Eqizii, Norma Fork, Sue Honig, Jackie Johnson, Anne Lundy, Jeri Meikle, Terry Nelson, Sue Nichols and Betty Sigvaldson.

Actives from Alpha Delta Phi are Toni Atmore, Carolyn Bates, Gayle Chatham, Bonnie Crumb, Viki DeMeyer, Sharon Farmer, Donna Fickle, Kenni Henderson, Karen Henrickson, Linda Heizer, June Kettering, Janet Schwanke, Shirley Smith, Lauren Thompson and Sharon Waggoner.

Several of the "old" actives have added new guards to their pins after recent elections.

Newly elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon is Charles Carlson; vice president, William Wolfe; corresponding secretary, Pete Dooley; recording secretary, Robert Geer and comptroller, Andrew Nelson.

Delta Gamma's new officers are Sandy Ruffin, president; Pam Kier, first vice president; Lynn Wahl, second vice president; Donna Allen, recording secretary; Carolyn Boyer, scholarship chairman and Jan Reed, rush and social chairman.

# Archer Coed Takes Careful Aim At Fourth Invitational Tourney

Carol Hopkins, Sun Devil archer, left recently for a special invitational archery tournament at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.

Carol was one of four All-American women archers asked to participate in the fourth annual tournament. The matches will take place today and tomorrow.

The collegiate division, in which Miss Hopkins is entered, will be shooting a Chicago round.

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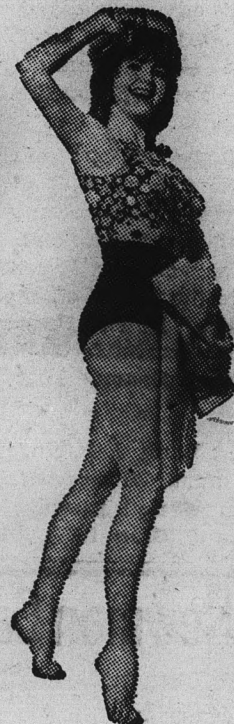
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# Stars Sparkle In Planetarium

By MICHAEL AVENENTI

Although it has been in operation since 1959, few students are aware that the University has a planetarium on the third floor of the Physical Sciences Building.

A planetarium, using the term collectively, is an auditorium with a dome-shaped ceiling. In the middle of the room is an instrument which projects images of astronomical bodies onto the ceiling.

Located in PS B-350, the planetarium is the scene of a monthly show open to the public. The majority of the showings are for sponsored student groups from the fifth grade through high school. There are, on an average, four to five shows a week.

Each show, which lasts about 50 minutes, begins with an introduction about constellations now visible and leads to a description of the planets of the solar system.

The program is then interrupted by a viewing of slides which depict the galaxies other than the Milky Way, various constellations and some pictures of the planets.

The lecturer takes the viewers on an imaginary trip to the North Pole, the Equator and the center of the earth. Following the show, there is a question-and-answer period.

The projection machine is a \$6,000 Spitz Planetarium. It is referred to as a planetarium projector since both the machine and the auditorium are called the planetarium. The dome, 25 feet in diameter, was built at a cost of \$3,500 and the 40 seats surrounding the projector were donated by Neil Clark, president of Life-Guard Products, Phoenix.

With the various projectors attached to the planetarium projector, the director can reproduce the constellations in the Western Hemisphere, the planets of the solar system, the moon in its orbit around the earth and the celestial and meridional coordinates.

## Women Chosen

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has initiated seven new members into its Little Sisters of Minerva.

They are Barbara Ruth, Chi Omega; Jackie Johnson, Delta Gamma; Jeri Meikle, Delta Gamma; Nancy Hoyer, Chi Omega; Sylvia Feaster; Stacy Fairbairn, Delta Gamma, and Pam Keir, Delta Gamma.

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Tickets can be obtained from any ADPi or from Goldwaters. Donations are \$2 and all proceeds will benefit the National Society for Crippled Children. The public is invited.

The meridian coordinate is an imaginary line through the North and South poles in intervals of 10 degrees.

The celestial coordinate is an extension of the Equator that shows the ecliptic path of the sun through the sky. It also portrays declination and right ascension, similar to our lines of latitude and longitude.

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# Full Weekend Sports Schedule

By MIKE HELFNER

Plenty of action is on tap for Sun Devil fans this weekend as the baseball, gymnastics and wrestling teams all compete locally.

The baseball squad plays host to Los Angeles State with a single game this afternoon and a double-header tomorrow.

Tomorrow's double-header will be played in Sun Devil Field instead of Phoenix Municipal Stadium as previously announced. All A-State double-headers will be at Sun Devil Field except for the UofA games. Those will be played in PMS.

COACH BOBBY Winkles has

filled the gaps in his line-up. He has inserted Merrill Hyde in right field and Jack Handley in center to go along with left fielder Dick Heiden.

Jim Merrick will hurl today's game. Junior Dave Cartun will open tomorrow's twin bill and Skip Hancock has been named to pitch the second game.

Coach Norris Steverson's gymnasts will compete against Brigham Young University at

7:30 tonight in Sun Devil Gym. It is the last gymnastics match of the season.

The Devils currently have a 7-2 log while BYU is 5-2-1 on the season. Both are 3-1 in WAC competition.

The latest national rankings list Chris Evans second in still rings and Jerry Stansbury fourth in long horse competition.

STEVERSON is counting heavily on Les Christianson,

Benny Bishop, Jim Nelson, Norm Cox, Skip Johnson and Norm Witham to pull out a win over BYU.

The Sun Devil wrestlers will compete in the Arizona AAU championships at Phoenix College at 7:30 tonight and 9 tomorrow morning.

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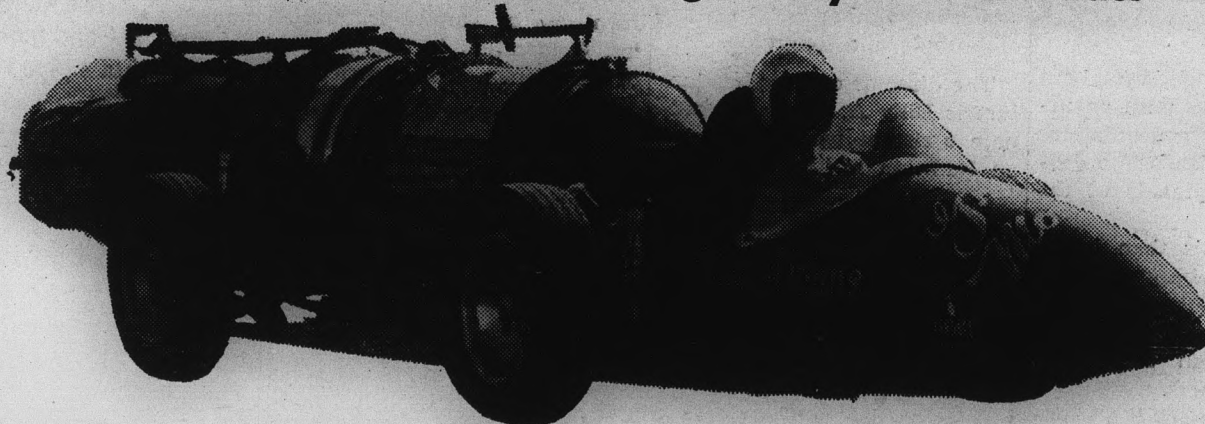
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# Devils Skin 'Cats, 72-69; Utah State Looms Ahead

By JOHN NADEL

The Sun Devils clinched at least a tie for the Western Athletic Conference championship Wednesday by defeating Arizona 72-69 in their final regular season game.

The victory gives the Devils a 7-3 mark in the WAC and a 16-10 overall record. New Mexico, 5-3 in conference play, hosted Brigham Young last night and faces Utah tomorrow night. The Lobos need a sweep to tie A-State.

REGARDLESS of what New Mexico does, the ineligibility of Lobo stars Ira Harge and Dick (Boo) Ellis for NCAA post-season play makes it appear that A-State will represent the WAC in NCAA playoffs.

In this instance, the Sun Devils would face Utah State Tuesday at Eugene, Ore. The winner would advance to the Western Regionals at Corvallis, Ore., next weekend.

Utah State, which finished its season with a 20-6 mark, is led by forward Wayne Estes and center Troy Collier, a former PC star.

THE VICTORY over Arizona was definitely not as close as the score indicated. The Wildcats trailed by 11 points with a little more than three minutes to go and rallied behind star guard Warren Rustand to close the score.

Leading A-State was senior inside man Joe Caldwell, playing his final game as a collegian in Sun Devil Gym. Jumpin' Joe poured in 24 points, 16 of them in the second half, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Two other seniors also making their final home appearance played key parts for ASU. Art Becker scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, and Gary Senitza hit nine points while playing an outstanding floor game.

SOPH INSIDE man Dennis Hamilton hit 11 points for the Devils as well as extending a personal streak of his own. The 6-7 Hamilton hit three straight free throws running his string of consecutive foul shots to 27.

Arizona led for the first four minutes of the game, but a Becker free throw at 4:31 into the contest gave the Devils an 8-7 lead and put them ahead to stay.

Halftime found the Sun Devils enjoying a 35-30 bulge, which they quickly widened af-

ter intermission into a 44-34 separation with 16:11 remaining.

The closest Arizona came, beside the final three point spread, was 54-49 with 8:25 left. Six straight points by Caldwell plus a tip-in by Becker gave A-State their biggest lead of the night, 62-49, with 5:25 remaining.

HOWEVER, Rustand and Larry Harris engineered an Arizona drive in the last five minutes of the game.

Rustand led the Cats with 22 points with Harris contributing 14. High scoring inside man Albert Johnson, leading Arizona with a 15.4 average coming into action, was held to eight points.

Caldwell ended his fabulous career in Sun Devil Gym by hanging from the rim of the basket following a two-handed stuff shot with 18 seconds remaining. The basket was not allowed.

The finish of the regular season saw A-State winning 10 of its last 11 games to finish with a respectable 16-10 mark.

#### Sun Devil Fact

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# Spikers Host Occidental, Arizona Here Tomorrow

By JON MORRIS

Occidental College of Los Angeles will send the biggest name track performer of the triangular meet with Arizona and Arizona State in Jon Peck tomorrow night. The fact he runs the 880 has little to do with it — he's Gregory Peck's son.

Field events will get under way at 7:30 p.m., in Goodwin

Stadium with running events slated for 8.

The Devils will be trying to rebound from last week's hum showing at the Long Beach Relays.

A-State saw a record 23-straight outdoor mile relay victories go down the drain at Long Beach when the Devils placed third at 3:13.6.

Oxy's Tigers, UofA's tough

Wildcats and the Devils all have Olympic prospects and chances are good for records being broken.

ASU will be paced by 220 world-record-holder Henry Carr, quarter-miler Uli Williams and javelin thrower Glenn Winningham. Coach Baldy Castillo says that Williams' availability is still in doubt, but he probably will

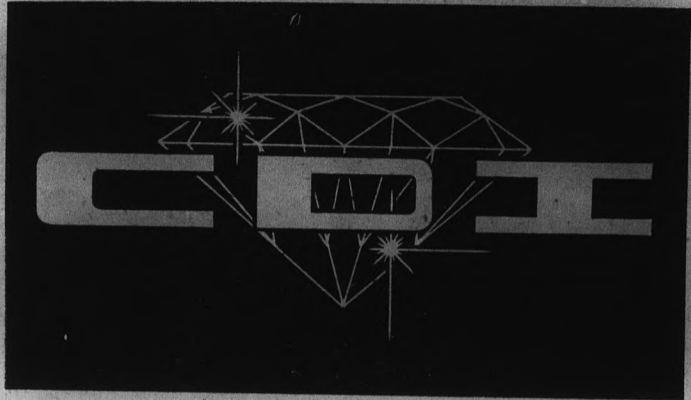
run. Uli has been sidelined the past three weeks with a pulled thigh muscle. He owns the second fastest 440 at 45.6 and anchors the mile relay.

The Tigers also have two 15-foot plus pole vaulters, Mike Graves and Mike Johnson, who will battle the Wildcat's Ed Martenson (15-5 at Long Beach). Oxy sports a 9.7 cen-

tury runner (Chuck Kanoy), a 6-7 high jumper (Steve Matson) and a 4:14 miler (Bill Anderson).

Added to the Tigers' threats are Bill Neville, a 165' discus thrower, and a 47.3 quarter-miler in Ron Whitney.

Carr has run the 100 in 9.3, 220 in a record 20.3 and also is part of the 440 and mile relay teams.



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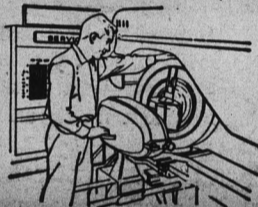
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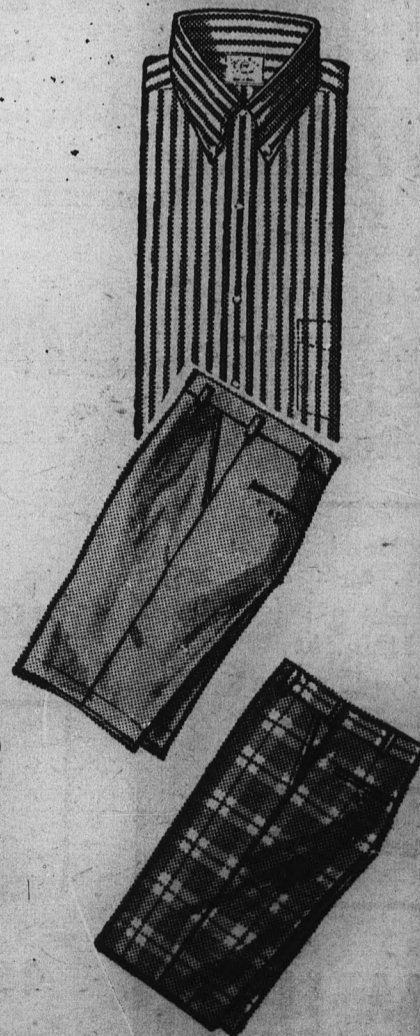
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# Ballot Recount Gives Official Results

## False IDs Create Problem

Daryl Winn, AS president, announced Friday afternoon extra precautions would be taken in Wednesday's general election to prevent the use of fraudulent ID cards and other devices that might void the election.

The precautions were taken because of suspicions that enough bogus ID cards had been used in the primary to affect election results.

STUDENTS caught voting illegally will be subject to disciplinary action by the office of dean of students.

"If we have students using false ID cards," said Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, "they will be referred to the disciplinary committee with recommendation they be dismissed from the University.

"Particularly if they are violating the election code, we will take the most stringent action available."

Unlimited funds are available to the Election Board to insure the validity of the voting in the general election, stated Dick Finley, AS executive manager.

ACCORDING to the revised election plans, each poll will have three tables divided alphabetically. Each table will process two lines of voters. As students file through, their names will be checked off an enrollment directory and their ID card numbers recorded.

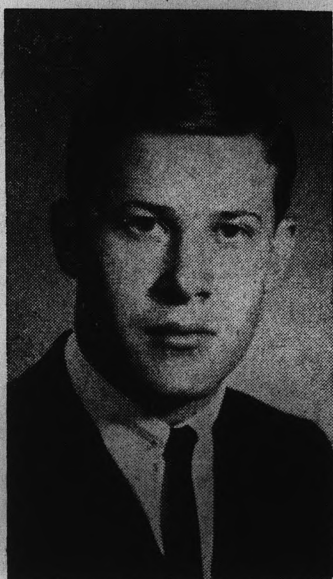
There will be 12 election officials at each poll; one an Election Board member.

IN ADDITION to student officials there will be a campus policeman stationed at each of the polls. Officers will rotate throughout the day in an effort to apprehend any student who attempts to vote more than once.

If the discrepancy between the number of students voting and the number of ballots recorded is more than the margin between the candidates, the election will be declared void, said Alan Bunch, Election Board chairman.

Bunch said the results of the primary will stand as announced Saturday unless a candidate files protest before the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline. The board requires protests to be filed in writing to Chairman Bunch within five school days after the election.

## Presidential Platforms



SPARKS

I believe in student government based on action and direct service to the students as a supplement to campus life and seeking fresh creative ideas to achieve these services. That effective leadership can only rest on varied representation and on action.

I propose the following goals with a working knowledge of the existing problems, of their solutions and I am prepared to assume the duties involved to:

Provide more big-name talent and other cultural and social activities;

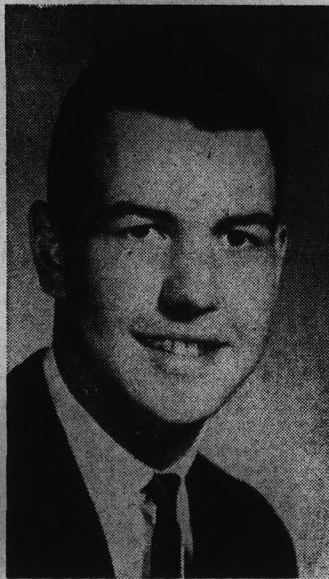
Supplement the academic environment with student-conducted seminars and discussion groups;

Revitalize the programs for a student post office, a check-cashing system for more than just small personal checks and the integration of Mexico and Arizona universities in an academic exchange;

Establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus;

Continue with attention to lighting and study facilities in the dorms—as initiated in Hayden Hall;

In general a government for and by the students.



WOCHNER

Though many derogatory remarks have been made recently toward student government, it actually gained in strength, as students responded to the challenge to express their opinions in a vote so close that a new contest has been scheduled in the general election Wednesday.

This is the type of action that I hope to achieve in the presidency — the opportunity for students to express their concern on issues and policies directly affecting them. The job of the president is essentially this, to provide representation to students, to give them voice with the administration, faculty and community.

In my three years in the Senate, in my administration of the budgets of such groups as the Choral Union and as a student manager of the Memorial Union, I have constantly been impressed and reminded that student participation is the measure of success in any student activity, be it a proposed program such as the expansion of the Memorial Union facilities, or this election.

## Three AS Offices Remain Vacant For Election Wednesday

Friday's check of primary election ballots, the second recount in two days, has thrown the offices of AS president, AS activities vice president and AS secretary into the general election Wednesday.

The student body also will vote on the revised AS Constitution.

Running for AS president will be Joe Sparks and Karl Wochner. Final totals show Sparks had one more vote than Wochner in the primary, but 26 no preference and write-ins were also recorded.

Since no preference and write-ins count as ballots cast, no candidate received a majority. In the general, candidates must receive only a plurality to win.

The race for the AS activities vice presidency will be between Terry Cotter and Tom Thomason.

In the primary Thomason had a 125-vote lead.

Emily Getsinger and Sue Ellen Hutchens will vie for AS secretary.

Miss Hutchens had been unofficially declared AS secretary by the Election Board after the initial count last Wednesday.

Friday's new vote tabulations gave Hutchens, 1,227; Getsinger, 735; Annalee Ziman, 511.

The last recount confirmed the election of Bernie Weber as AMS president, Jon Elam as AMS treasurer, and Ira Friedman and Sam Linder as off-campus mens senators.

Official totals for AMS president were: Weber, 758; Bob Montano, 628, and no preference and write-ins, 102.

AMS treasurer was decided by 176 votes. Elam received 696; Ronald Formento, 520, and

no preference and write-ins, 156.

Final totals in the protested off-campus mens senator election were: Linder, 242; Friedman, 165; Jim Stoleson, 161; Larry Gunning, 153, and no preference and write-ins, 112.

## Bunch Cites Discrepancy In Primary

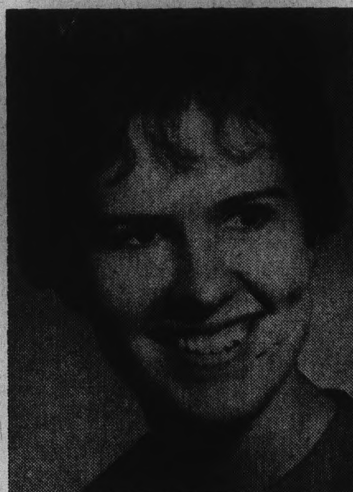
Election Board officials are unable to account for the approximately 50-vote difference between the number of ballots registered in the initial count and subsequent totals.

The mistake was made in the counting process, according to Alan Bunch, Election Board chairman. The fault could lie with the board members and/or the IBM machinery, he said.

A similar mistake was made in last year's AS presidential election when 10 more ballots showed up in recount. The error was attributed to the IBM equipment.

Bunch said he was sure no one had tampered with the ballots between the initial count and any of the recounts. "The ballots were at all times either in my possession or locked in the Campus Security office," Bunch said.

## Secretary Candidates

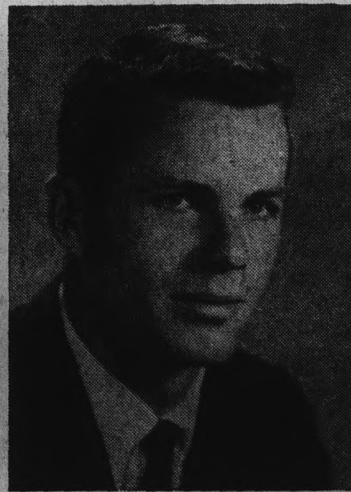


EMILY GETSINGER—junior, 3.83; treasurer & assistant secretary Chi Omega, representative Mademoiselle College Board, Greek Week Steering Comm., three years of office experience, Phi Upsilon Omicron.



SUE ELLEN HUTCHENS—sophomore, 2.4; secretary International Student Relations Comm., secretary Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary secondary education dept., former legal secretary, student delegate Indiana legislature.

## Vice President Candidates



TERRY COTTER—junior, 2.22; International Student Relations Comm., soccer club president, People to People Program, State Press reporter, student ambassador abroad.



TOM THOMASON—junior, 2.3; Organization & Student Leadership Board, Social Act. Comm., Act. Coordination Board, chairman Social Activities Comm., assist. head resident Sahuaro A.