

108 Students Enter Spring Election Race

At press time yesterday, 108 students had thrown their hats into the ring for the 42 ASU offices open in the spring AS elections.

This was 24 more petitions than reported out yesterday. AS Secretary Judy Meyer reported that she had run out of petitions early yesterday afternoon but more would be made available.

See Box Score, Page 2

Students have until 4 p.m. Monday to obtain the necessary signatures on their nominating petitions.

Petitions are available in MU 202.



MILBA ROYALTY — One of these coeds, representing Kaydettes and Angel Flight, will be crowned Queen of the annual Military Ball on March 18. They are, from

left: Marguerite Palmer, Julie Ash, Sheri Galbreath, Sally Swank, Jo Yuknis, Chu Phillips, Julie Loper and Nancy Stevens.

Photo by Joe Bolender

300 Cager Seats Vacant

An average of 300 seats were left vacant at the past season's basketball games, Clyde B. Smith, director of athletics, said yesterday.

Smith urged students next year who pick up tickets but find they can not attend the games to pass the tickets on to other students.

"Until we have more seats available, cooperation between students and the administration is needed."

Next year's seating problem could be greatly relieved in this manner, he said. The present system, Smith said, is a result of student action. He added the system works as well as can be expected under present seating conditions.

A first-come, first-serve basis was used this year, and students could pick up two tickets with two IDs. Smith reported that it has been a policy this season to admit students with only an ID, after the game has begun in order to fill vacant seats.

Debate Team Challenges SDS, Philosophers, to Argue Issues

Campus recognition and military withdrawal from Viet Nam will be subjects for debate between the debate team and the Philosophy Club and Students for a Democratic Society, if the latter groups accept a challenge by debate team members.

Two members of the debate team challenged SDS to the discussion under the Oxford Collegiate Rules of debate.

David Stamat and Larry Stephan ask SDS, which has been denied campus recognition to refute the statement, "SDS

should not be allowed on campus." They also challenge the Philosophy Club to defend the statement, "U. S. military forces should withdraw from Viet Nam."

Stamat, spokesman for the two debaters, said yesterday if their challenge is answered a definite date for debate will be set. He asks the organizations to reply through the State Press. Debators would be limited to undergraduates, Stamat said.

Two debates would be held on consecutive weekends in Gam-

mage auditorium, Stamat said. The first would be with the Philosophy Club and the second would be with SDS.

Following Oxford style the debate lasts exactly one hour and each team has two members. The first speaker is the affirmative speaker — the one favoring the resolution — and is allowed 10 minutes. The next speaker is the negative speaker who has 10 minutes to challenge or state the negative philosophy.

The other affirmative and negative debaters speak in the same manner. Next come the rebuttals the four speakers have five minutes each to conclude their arguments. The affirmative team has the first and last stand.

University Landscape

Wyatt Works to Achieve Beauty Through Unity, Variety

By RON DAVIS

Fifteen years is a long time to wait for the result of one's labor, but Earl Wyatt must wait that long and maybe longer to see the finalization of his work.

Wyatt is the landscape architect confronted with the massive problem of beautifying the campus.

Hired by the University in 1963, he became the school's first full-time landscape architect.

His job is one with few obvious rewards. Trees don't grow that fast. Sometimes Wyatt wishes they did, but he is able to draw some consolation from the Tempe climate.

"We grow trees and shrubbery quicker here than colder climates," he says.

But still, Wyatt must wait several years to see Gammage Auditorium in reality as he now sees it in his mind. The landscaping was done three years ago.

At the moment, he is working to devise a plan that will unify the campus landscape. It's no small task with the perpetual building and tearing down around campus.

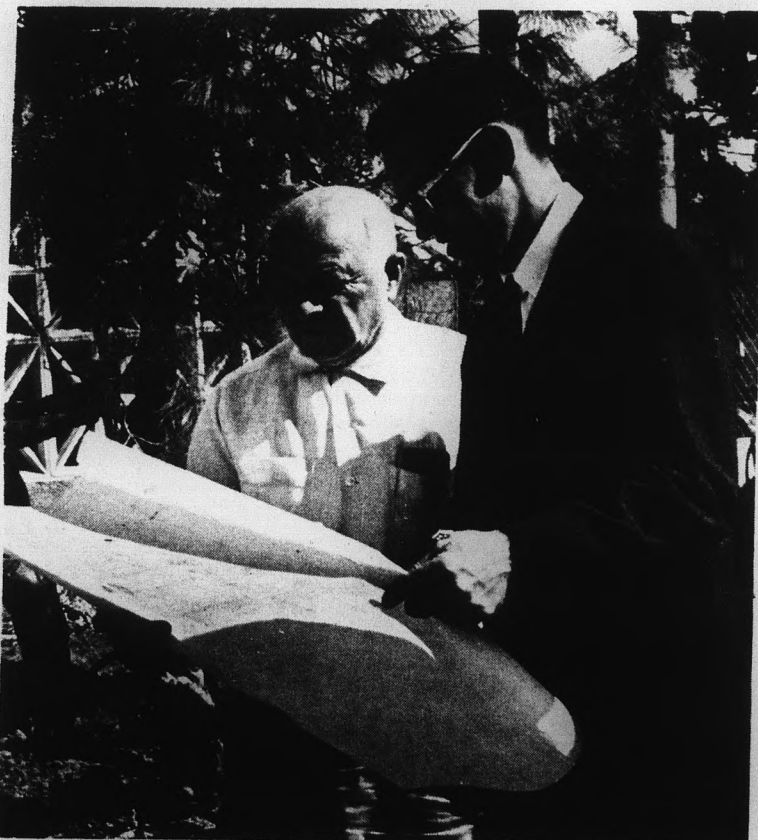
Once a building is completed, he goes to work.

The shape of the building and its relationship to other buildings is studied, existing plants are considered, walkways are scrutinized and then Wyatt settles back in his 3-foot-high chair for long hours at the drawing board.

Unification without the uniformity that would destroy beauty is his goal. There must be variety, but not too much.

As Wyatt sees it, "landscaping is much like a piece of music. It must have unity, but not monotony, so we must plan carefully."

(Continued on page 2)



EARL WYATT and Grounds Foreman BOB SVOB

Photo by Ron Davis

Mrs. Gammage's Mother Dies

The mother of Mrs. Grady Gammage died yesterday in Bucyrus, Ohio, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Gammage, widow of Dr. Grady Gammage who served as University president from 1933 to 1959, is currently serving as assistant director of development here.

She is vice president of the American Association of University Women from the South Pacific Region.

Funeral services for Mrs. Klink will be held Friday in Bucyrus.

COMING SOON —
PRESSMAN and FLASH

WORLD BRIEFS

LBJ Grants to Congress

By United Press International

WASHINGTON
 President Johnson yesterday sent Congress a proposal which he suggests will enable every American citizen to obtain a full education and enjoy good health. The proposal requests grants to provide comprehensive health planning and services on the state and local level, legislation to revitalize obsolete hospitals, increased funds for federal birth control projects and a program to redirect school lunch efforts to needy children.

RUSSIA

Russia scored another first in the space race yesterday by putting an unmanned space craft on Venus. The craft was launched 104 days ago. Although generally praising the feat, American space experts fear that the contamination from the Russian space probe might hinder future scientific exploration of Venus.

WASHINGTON

The Marine Corps has reactivated its famed Fifth Division which took Iwo Jima in World War II. Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, said the first units of the new division were activated at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They are the 26th Marine regiment and supporting elements which comprise Regimental Landing Team 26.

CAPITOL HILL

Senator Wayne Morse has asked the Senate to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution which gives President Johnson a free hand in Southeast Asia. Supporters of the President's position said that Congress should continue to reaffirm administration policies in Viet Nam.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

Complications are added by the variety of architecture on campus. Beautiful buildings separately, they do not lend themselves easily to unification. It is particularly true of the older structures, Wyatt says.

Adding to the beauty of the buildings is a paramount factor in all of Wyatt's plans, and it is with this in mind that he carefully selects plants that do not obscure viewing.

His plans complete, Wyatt gets together with Robert Svob, grounds foreman and university employe for 34 years. Before Wyatt, Svob did the landscaping himself without the aid of formal training.

Svob's knowledge of plants is a great aid, Wyatt says.

Plants are expensive, and so it is with great care that Wyatt, Svob and co. tend mature trees, the most valuable of all. Utilizing all their knowledge, they attempt to save as many trees as possible from the residential areas bought by the uni-

It is sometimes in vain. "We lose many valuable trees as the vacant areas are convert-

Campus Landscape Architect

ed to parking lots," Wyatt explained. "The cars are parked close to the trees and pack down the earth, depriving them of oxygen."

Usually the most expensive of plants are those used as "specimens." Such plants are set off from others and are of a different and unusual kind. A Mediterranean fan palm, full grown, sells for \$6,000 to \$15,000, depending on the quality.

Completed plans currently include drawings for the Aeronautics Buildings, the south

side of Sun Devil Stadium and a screen-type planting along Scottsdale Road by the fraternity houses.

The College Avenue Mall is also progressing.

"We want the mall to have a casual atmosphere," Wyatt explained, "thus the scattering of trees. No straight line of trees that make you want to go in the direction of the line is wanted."

Though it takes longer for Wyatt to feel the full exaltation of completion, possibly, his is best in the end.

Petition Box Score

The following numbers of petitions have been taken out for 42 ASASU offices that become vacant next year:

ASASU President	3	AWS Treasurer	4
ASASU Admin. Vice Pres.	4	AWS Senators (2)	2
ASASU Admin. Vice Pres.	3	Liberal Arts Senators (2)	4
ASASU Act. Vice President	4	Education Senators (2)	3
ASASU Secretary	1	Architecture Senators (2)	5
AMS President	4	Business Admin. Sen. (2)	4
AMS Vice President	4	Engineering Senators (2)	5
AMS Secretary	9	Fine Arts Senators (2)	1
AMS Treasurer	6	Nursing Senators (2)	2
AMS Senators (2)	3	Sophomore Senators (2)	7
AWS President	1	Junior Senators (2)	9
AWS Executive Vice Pres.	1	Senior Senators (2)	3
AWS Act. Vice President	3	Off-campus men Sens. (2)	7
AWS Secretary	3	Off-campus wom. Sens. (2)	3

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(Part Three)



Synopsis: We left Ratman and Bobin after Ratman had decided to turn the talents and resources of the Dynamic Duo to the problem of the college expenses faced by A.S.U. students. We join them again as Bobin speaks:

Bobin: Great goosebumps Ratman. What shall we do first?

Ratman: Obviously the first step which you must take in facing any problem, we must begin by analyzing the problem. Let's go to our Ratlab and consult our Ratcomputer.

Ratcomputer: Buzz buzz, click click, burp burp.

What will the Ratcomputer say? Is it more effective than the A.S.U. computerized registration procedure? Will the program be rejected because somebody forgot a signature or tried to get in a closed section? Will we all have to stand in line anyway? For the answer be sure to join us tomorrow, same ratplace, same ratpaper.

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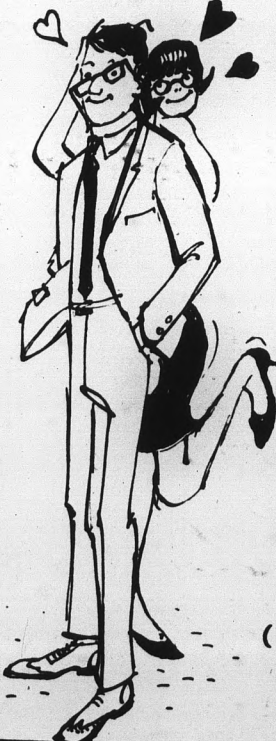
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City Humanism Discussed at Architect, Journalist Forum

The "big story" is what is happening to the human environment, according to George McCue, speaker at a forum for architecture and journalism students Thursday afternoon in the MU ballroom.

McCue, an art and urban design critic, Grady Clay, a real estate editor and Charles Colbert, former dean of Columbia University's school of architecture, sounded their opinions at the seminar, "The Press and the Building of Cities."

The "big story" in McCue's interpretation is that new buildings have as much blight as replaced slums.

"We are hailing a new period, 'Early Ugly,'" he quipped.

Colbert felt that journalists should develop a personal basis of judgment, and must be intolerant of "shoddy work." He said environment makes it possible

for architecture and journalism students to perform as they are taught.

"Society is institutionalized, and it limits you in all aspects except what to think," Colbert said. "Many architects today are immoral, making stage sets instead of prescribing to human functions."

Colbert urged students to re-interpret property, question benefits of zoning and its "compartmentalization" and foster individual ownership in the heart of cities.

Clay felt that reporters are too concerned with reporting and their interpretation, rather than the "human experience" in the city. He also viewed the edge as the most dynamic past of the metropolitan city, for only there can new areas find room.

Scholarship Tea Honors Women

Junior and senior women who earned a 3.5 or higher grade index last semester will be honored at a scholarship tea Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary is sponsoring the tea. Over 300 have been invited.

President G. Homer Durham will congratulate the women.

Peace Corps Needs Workers

The Peace Corps needs three returned volunteers to work at a recruiting booth on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will be paid \$10 a day.

Any interested students can contact Monroe McKay at 252-5511.

University Placed In NFMC 'Top 5'

The National Federation of Music Clubs last week presented the University with a plaque and named it one of the top five schools in the country in the promotion of American music.

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts and chairman of the music department, in a ceremony accepted the award from Mrs. Charles Pascoe of Tucson, the Arizona representative on the national executive board of the NFMC.

In addition to ASU, other winners in the state or municipal college class included University of Cincinnati, University of Illinois, University of Washington and the University of Iowa.

Dean Bruinsma said selection of winners was based on the performance and promotion of American music. He added that last year over 275 American

compositions were presented in 150 performances by students and visiting artists.

Mrs. Boysen to Head Regents

Newly elected president of the Board of Regents is Vivian L. Boysen, of Douglas. She was elected in December by the board members to serve as chief executive of the governing board of the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, and Arizona State College until January, 1967.

Appointed to the Board by Gov. Paul Fannin in 1959, Mrs. Boysen has taught on high school and junior college levels in South Dakota and Iowa, and served as a social worker in Cochise County.

BA Dean to Talk At Rush Lunch

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will present Dr. Glen D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, as guest speaker at a rush luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in MU 218.

THC Planning Spanish Dorm

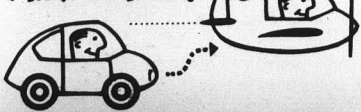
The Interhall Council is planning the creation of a floor on a men's dorm exclusively for Spanish majors and minors beginning next fall.

A poll is currently being conducted to see if enough men are interested in the program to support it.

Proposed dorms for this project include Best A or Best B.

Anyone interested in participating in such a dorm may contact Mike Daggett at 966-4131 or Brian Barabe at 969-4954 for further information.

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Interpretation Vital in Code Controversy

The proposed amendment to the Election Code which states specifically that candidates' photos may appear in the news columns of the State Press but not in advertisements would certainly make the revised code seem more reasonable.

The Student Senate will decide today whether they feel such a clarification is necessary when the amendment, which was drawn up by senate parliamentarian John Herrick, is introduced.

THE WAY the code stands now, it provides that no candidate may have his photo in the State Press unless authorized by the Election Board.

Vice President Sam Linder, speaker of the senate, feels that no amendment is necessary, but that a statement of policy is in order. According to Linder, an "out of context interpretation" on the part of the State Press is the root of the whole problem.

However, even if such a statement as Mr. Linder proposes is drawn up, it does not assure State Press or, in fact, the candidates, that another interpretation will not be made during future elections.

IF THE State Press was misinterpreting the code's intended meaning, it was because the intended meaning and the actual policy as set forth by the code are not the same.

If the senate and the election board feels, for whatever reasons, that candidates should not be pictured in advertisements in the State Press, then why doesn't the election code say that?

Because interpretation is a vital matter in elections, Parliamentarian Herrick's amendment is a necessary one. Hopefully the senate will see it this way also.

Letters to the Editor

Professor Sees Red

(Editor's note: The following is a letter to Dr. Harry Bracken in reply to the philosophy professor's appeal to faculty members for support of SDS.)

Dear Dr. Bracken: Your communication of February 7 should make any red-blooded American see red.

I believe President Durham made the proper decision and should be complimented for his action.

Your actions via your Philosophy Club and SDS have brought nothing but adverse publicity to ASU. Even outside interests are of the opinion that you have far overstepped what is considered academic freedom. I believe in academic freedom within reasonable limits, but not to the point you have gone.

I would say that this bad publicity brought on ASU has not placed the University in the best light when the legislature is about to consider President Durham's request for funds. Under normal conditions it is hard to obtain funds but with adverse publicity it is much worse.

According to today's State Press you received 50 responses to your appeal. You do not say if these were all favorable or not. Even 50 signers out of 780 certainly should inform you where the faculty stands and I would say it does not approve having you to represent the voice of our faculty.

Open up your eyes — many of these signers are favorable to academic freedom but disagree with your stand on other topics. I would assume that some signers did so because of personal friendship only.

Instead of all this public display, why not use your efforts to do a top-notch job teaching? To me the first duty of a good teacher is to teach and to inspire a student to want to learn. I think this is a full-time job which would leave little time to devote to exploiting academic freedom.

LELAND S. AX

President Praised

EDITOR: As a part of the citizenry charged with responsibility of maintaining and expansion of the educational institution ASU, I feel morally obliged to praise and congratulate President G. Homer Durham in rejecting the petition submitted by SDS.

Taken from the Washington Report of II-22-65 and published by the American Security Council is the following quotation:

"STUDENTS for a Democratic Society in alliance with other groups, SDS organized the 1965 Easter weekend march and sponsored the August 'Assem-

bly of Unrepresented People" in Washington. During the latter demonstration several hundred SDS members were arrested at the Capitol. SDS is the leader of the "beat the draft" campaign and has suggested that young men pretend to be homosexuals, beatniks, conscientious objectors or just plain physically unfit 4-Fs to avoid serving in the armed forces.

"Headed by Clark Oglesby and Clark Kissinger, SDS was until recently financed by the League for Industrial Democracy, an old-line socialist organization. Although LID withdrew support it did not repudiate SDS, which now claims 3,000 members, including some 300 professors on nearly 100 campuses.

"THE NATIONAL headquarters in Chicago and the New York offices double as the command posts for local Committees to End the War in Viet Nam. This is the most direct link between the new left and the orthodox communist apparatus. An illegitimate spawn conceived by the Communist Party. SDS is currently under investigation by the Justice Department." (end of quote)

The educational community interested in education is without need for "dry rot" groups. They interfere with those devoted and charged with educational responsibilities.

They seek to destroy educational ethics — rob students of valuable time — intensive study periods — and by intent — veers him from his goal and quest for ultimate revenue producing vital knowledge.

CHARLES EDWARDS

ASU Gains Black Eye

(Editor's Note: The following letter refers to an article circulated by the Collegiate Press Service contrasting the activities of SDS at ASU and the University of Wisconsin Campus.)

An open letter to the ASASU Executive Council:

EDITOR: Good show alma mater! The enclosed article from today's Daily Cardinal, the U of Wisconsin student paper, should give you some idea

of the black eye ASU is getting on other camps around the nation as a result of your refusal to extend official recognition to the Students for a Democratic Society.

You have demonstrated once again that when it comes to academic freedom, ASU is intellectually, as well as geographically, right out there in the middle of Goldwater Country. One almost gets the impression that ASU will only grant freedom of speech to those organizations with sufficient prudence not to try to exercise it.

I RECALL reading in an Arizona Republic article some friends sent that SDS was originally denied official sanction because its goals "were not compatible with those of the University" (or something close to that) — a revealing commentary on the conception among the ASU powers-that-be of the goals of a University.

The U of Wisconsin doesn't seem to regard the ideals of SDS as incompatible with its goals; in fact, the SDS is one of the more conservative groups on campus.

The UofW student handbook lists, besides SDS, the following officially recognized student organizations among the University's political and social action groups: Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, Friends of SNCC, Student Peace Center, Wisconsin Conservative Club, YAF, three different Socialist groups of varying ideologies, and even (although it recently disbanded voluntarily) a chapter of J. Edgar Hoover's favorite, the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

WHILE YOU of the ASASU Executive Council doubtless recoil in horror at the thought of all these troublemakers running around passing out leaflets, organizing rallies, and generally upsetting the placid ASU routine, the U of Wisconsin, I discovered, welcomes such ferment.

Seems they feel that "the University should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which

alone the truth can be found," as the University's Academic Freedom Proclamation (circa 1890) so quaintly puts it.

Imagine — they still believe in that old stuff! Or maybe they just believe that the goals of a University are something more than turning out BA's and BS's ready to fit smoothly, like well-lubricated machine parts, into their appointed place in the structure of the existing society.

STEVE SARGENT

Why Stop at Bells?

EDITOR: I'm all for the chimes system, but why stop there. Let's build a mile high tower to house the chimes, with a restaurant on top. Let's cover the new mall and install air conditioning. Make every sidewalk movable — using wide belts.

Appropriate money for a sub-way on campus and a monorail from Sahuaro to campus. Carpet all floors and put escalators in all buildings. Put tv's in each dorm room. Let's have bars on campus — think of the time you'd save so many students.

Let's build a big student government center with offices for each of these hard working senators. Appropriate money for a newspaper seven days a week. Golly, with all these essentials that are needed so desperately, why waste so much time arguing over a chimes system, pass it and go to movable sidewalks.

LET'S APPROPRIATE

Responsibility Missing in SDS Action

EDITOR: Regarding recent SDS charter appeals, I think certain observations ought to be made —

1. As one listens to the pronouncements of the SDS, both local and national, the overall approach seems to be a plea for sanity, responsibility and integrity within the affairs of men. Yet, when I observe the appearances, gestures and activities of the SDS movement as a whole there is a very noticeable

absence of these qualities. Dignity, perhaps too conventional, is frequently forsaken.

AGAIN, ON the level of overall appearance, the SDS has legitimately questioned certain legalities, national policies and various de facto activities of the American people as contrasted to public pronouncements.

But, as if to negate the accuracy of their commentary, they often choose to ignore or violate sound laws, customs and ethics. They call for an increased realization of freedom, while failing to grasp the responsibility thereof. In failing to present themselves as a new social and political element worthy of emulation, they considerably reduce the possibility of furthering whatever principles they hold.

2 It has long been contended that dissension is the real strength of democracy. But in examining the extreme political positions of the YAF — Birch Society and the SDS — affiliates, along with the mediocrity of ideas floundering about somewhere between the two, I cannot help but wonder if we have not lost our vision of the "American Dream-Ideal."

HAVE THE concepts of freedom and human values become so muddled as to give way to such diametrical contentions as these factions present? In scrutinizing their contentions, I find it difficult to believe that these are merely different approaches to the same end.

Rather, there exist a strange variety of misdeeds accompanied by curious definitions of individualism, freedom and democracy. And within these incompatible perspectives, there is a conspicuous absence of integrity.

Such dissension seems to have created greater weakness than strength — more factions than unity. Our activity as a people is hindered by a congestion of contentions nearly all lacking a basic understanding of the principles of freedom.

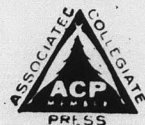
IT IS NOW imperative that we forego our teach-ins, marches, protests, etc., and sit down together in an endeavor to utilize our long acclaimed capacity to reason. Let us mutually consider our various viewpoints to determine their actual relation to sound principles of democracy.

Certainly all voices must be heard, the SDS included. But much more important, there must be responsibility and clarity present — attributes seemingly lacking both in activities of SDS and the administration's decisions regarding its appearance on campus.

DAVID ROSS CHENEY

state press

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HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Girls Manage Home

By SHARI HUME

On a campus of many brown brick, modern buildings, it is strange to see a light green house with a well-cared lawn. This house is a home — the home management house.

The house is a part of the department of Home Economics. Living in the home is a required two-hour course of all senior home economics majors.

A total of 16 girls live in the house during the semester, four coeds during a four-week period. Married home economics majors take the course as non-residents.

While living there, coeds are expected to apply management principles in their home-like situation. Decision making and human relations are emphasized.

Each coed takes on one of four duties a week during her stay. The duties are hostess and cook, hostess assistant, laundress and housekeeper.

The hostess-cook plans the meals, including shopping and bookkeeping. She also plans the entertainment and must plan one event such as a dinner or tea while she is acting as hostess. The guests for these affairs are also invited by her.

The assistant hostess serves as the "older daughter" of the home. She assists the hostess, sets the table for meals and serves the meals.

The laundress does all the house laundry including draperies and tablecloths.

The housekeeper takes care of cleaning the home.

The money the coeds pay for residency goes into a bank account which they handle themselves. The hostess for the week is given a check for expenses and the money she doesn't spend goes toward other necessities for the house during the term.

Mrs. Mary L. Wright, head resident at the home, explained that written work and grading is done on a self-evaluation basis.

"Practically all the work they do is on an experimental basis," she said. "The women try

all ways of doing things and evaluate different types of products.

Each coed also does a problem in work simplification. This includes evaluating how they do a project, such as setting a table. Then they plan a simpler

way to do this and try this method," she said.

They have a family council each afternoon, when they discuss the day's events and how they might have been improved.

"Grades are evaluated on the quality of everyday work," said Mrs. Wright. If they have a clean, smooth-running home and a happy, relaxed family, the grade will take care of itself," she explained.

Because non residents don't get the "living-in" training, their home management course lasts for eight weeks. During this time they meet in actual class sessions in addition to working on projects in their homes.

Some of these projects include making a time schedule of housekeeping activities and comparing a convenience mix to a recipe, considering time, quality and cost.



Photo by Shari Hume

AT HOME — Sandy Rovey peels apples while Cheryl Pullan whips salad dressing as part of their two-hour home management class. Both girls are home economic majors. They are preparing a waldorf salad for their evening meal.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Nancy Poulsen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Buddy Andrews, Phi Gamma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Clark to L. D. Enright
Louise Everson to Dick Sallquist.

Sharon Reardon, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ted Bratrud, Lambda Chi Alpha.

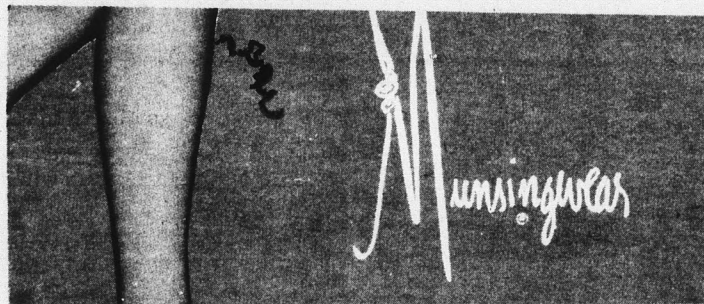
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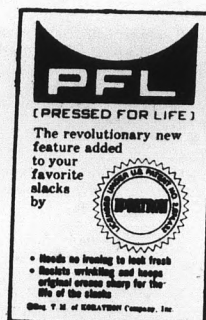
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Tankers Take Meet

The women's swimming team won first place in an invitational meet at Brigham Young University last week end.

Competing against 13 other teams from five states, ASU earned 140 points while second place New Mexico gained 88. Also attending were Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho.

The ASU team, coached by Mrs. Mona Plummer, assistant physical education professor, took 10 firsts in the 13 events offered.

Sophomore Pat Fleming won all four events she entered.

Phyllis Neese and Mary Lou Emmerson, both freshmen, took the top two places in diving competition with only one point between them.

Diamond Dope

By BRIAN TRACY
Sports Editor

Good grief! I knew I'd have to worry about finding a seat for the basketball game the other night, but little did I suspect I'd find standing room only at the baseball games.

The gripe has been to play some major basketball games (like UofA, BYU) at the Coliseum in Phoenix, and it'll now probably switch to "Move over Phoenix Giants, the Devils want Muncipal Stadium."

You can't blame the local folks for turning out en masse to see Bobby Winkles and company. The team deserves that and more.

As advertised by likable mentor Winkles, the pitching department had its shaky moments last week.

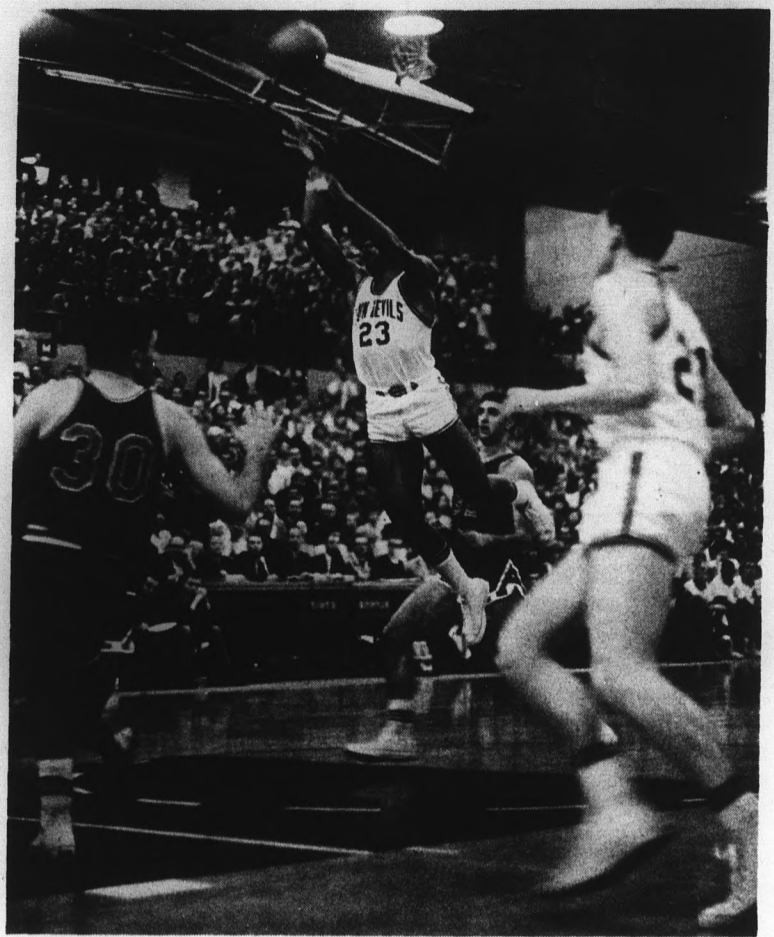
John Pavlik got through two innings in pretty good shape, and then blew sky high. The tobacco-chewing lefty thrives on work, however, and he should see a lot of it in the weeks to come, thus working himself into shape.

Ted Robison never did find home plate in the second game of Saturday's double header, but Fritz Glick in the seven inning opener looked tremendous.

Five strikeouts and no walks highlighted the little sophomore's impressive four-hitter.

The horsehiders host the Diablos of Cal State, Los Angeles, in a three-game set Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All game times will be 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.



ON TARGET — Sophomore outsideman Frank Bailey goes high in the air to get off shot from the middle of the key against the Wildcats last weekend. The cagers open a two-game road trip with Wyoming in Laramie tomorrow night.

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1963 TRIUMPH 225 cc. Call 959-1281. Must sell by March 1st.

HONDAS. 1964 90cc. 1963 50cc. make offer. 815 N. Hayden Rd. Desert Star 206.

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1965 VESPA scooter. \$300. Tony Smith, 4135 N. 45th Pl. Phone 945-8364.

1953 CHEVY panel, sedan delivery, good condition, \$175 Call Lewis Thiele, 966-1676.

LEICA CAMERA. Lenses: 50mm, f 2.8 and telescopic. Automatic range finder, speeds to 1/1000 sec., rapid film transport. Accessories. Originally \$400, now \$200. Phone: Sebend, 962-3226 or 966-3768.

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LOST — Woman's white gold watch. REWARD. Call 966-2782.

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WORKERS ARE NEEDED in the MU Cafeteria, to work two hours per day, five days a week. For this you will receive your meals Monday thru Friday. You may work for cash if you are free from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Contact the Student Manager between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the MU Cafeteria.

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RIDE NEEDED from ASU to northeast Phoenix, MWF at 2:30. Call AM 5-1926. SEWING AND ALTERING. Mrs. James Kotten, 1311 West 10th Place. Phone 967-6173.

TYPING — Have had experience in all fields. Phone 966-6429.

U of A Defeated by Frosh Team

With an 80-73 victory over the Wildkittens of the UofA last weekend, the frosh basketballers wrapped up their 1965-66 season.

The Sun Imps compiled an impressive 1-13 record, avenging two of the three defeats later in the schedule in second meetings with Phoenix College and the UofA.

Leading the Imps in the final statistics was Willie Harris with a 16 point per game average with 10.4 rebounds per contest.

Jeff Mackey, 6-6 insideman, was second in scoring for the frosh with a 13.8 point average and third in rebounds with 7.9 per game.

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Two Engineering Students Working in African Desert

By JIM McGOVERN

Two civil engineering students are driving the desert ruts of Sudan, the largest country in Africa, to find out how to make land transportation easier for its 13 million inhabitants.

Kenneth N. Hall and Michael A. Laird are taking time out from graduate work for the 16-month survey which seeks information on how to build new roads and what costs will be involved.

HALL IS A candidate for a Ph.D. in engineering science and Laird is working toward a master of science degree in the same field.

They and six Sudanese government officials are to drive three 4-wheel-drive vehicles 15,000 miles each or a total of 45,000 miles during 11 months through country similar to central Arizona. They have been in the field since Jan. 1.

The remaining five months will be spent at the University of Khartoum in the nation's capitol for additional research and soil analysis.

THE UNIVERSITY has a two-year, \$156,000 subcontract with Lockheed Aircraft International, Inc., which has a contract with the Agency for International Development (AID) and the government of Sudan.

The entire operation involves all aspects of transportation for

Sudan, but the University is involved only with the highway system.

Directing that part in the project is Dr. Mathem J. Betz, associate professor civil engineering, who spent two years in Sudan as a teacher and researcher.

He and Charles E. O'Bannon, associate professor of civil engineering, spent the semester break in that country and will now coordinate work from here.

O'BANNON IS SPECIAL consultant in soil mechanics for the project. He is involved in similar soil stabilization research for the Arizona Highway Department.

Lockheed is furnishing the three research vehicles but all equipment traveling with the engineers comes from University funds or stores, Dr. Betz said.

Hall and Laird will collect soil samples and other data concerning road conditions for future construction work and do some research in the field.

THEY WILL START sending soil samples to O'Bannon early this summer. He and his associates will analyze these samples and try to help the Sudanese government decide how best to use available materials when actual road building starts.

The nation's entire transportation system is expected to be revitalized in 15 to 20 years, Dr. Betz said.

Meanwhile in the deserts of Sudan, Hall and Laird also are noting how their vehicles are taking the punishment of existing trails.

RECORDS OF TOTAL fuel consumption, tire wear, maintenance and general depreciation of the three "four wheelers" are being kept.

Purpose of the records is to help Sudanese officials predict personnel and vehicle operation costs when actual construction starts, Dr. Betz said.

Dr. Betz, who for 10 years has been doing research of this type in addition to his teaching, involved the University with the project because of his previous experience with Sudan, he said.

HE THINKS it will provide a chance to aid an underdeveloped country and will give engineers a chance to do research where it is needed.

Why did the two graduates choose to go into the field? "They welcomed the chance to gain professional experience in their field," said Dr. Betz. "They should have some interesting tales to tell when they return," Dr. Betz and O'Bannon agreed.

Honorary Seeks Top High School Writer

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is seeking entries for its annual "outstanding valley high school journalist" contest.

Each school may nominate one entrant, who must be a senior with a B average and be active in school or professional newspaper work.

'Music in Revolt' Lecture March 16

The Center for American Studies will continue its lecture series, "Americans in Protest," this spring with "Music in Revolt" as its first topic March 16. Dr. Grant Fletcher, music professor, will be the speaker.

The series has presented speeches which have discussed the reaction and response to protest.

A young journalist and his journalism adviser will be honored at the annual publications banquet May 6.

The winner will receive a trophy and the school a traveling plaque to display for one year.

Entrants must submit from five to ten samples of work printed in a high school newspaper. It is suggested that these be a variety of clippings, news, feature, sports, and/or editorial.

Journalism advisers must submit letters of recommendation describing the nominee's journalistic ability, originality in writing, dependability and ethics.

Entries must be postmarked before March 31 and sent to Pi Delta Epsilon, in care of the Department of Mass Communications, Old Main 302, ASU, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

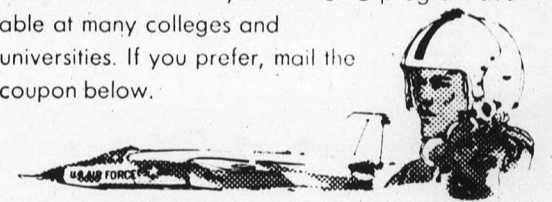
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Concert Tonight In MU Ballroom

The New Art String Quartet and the Gammage Wind Quintet will be featured at a concert tonight at 8:15 in the MU ballroom.

The quintet includes: Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon and Eugene Chausow, French horn.

The New Art Quintet features Frank Spinosa and Eugene Lombardi, violins; Gabriel Gruber, viola and Takayori Atsumi, cello.

A partial ensemble of both groups will present Beethoven's "Serenade in D major, Op. 25, played by Putnik, Spinosa and Gruber.

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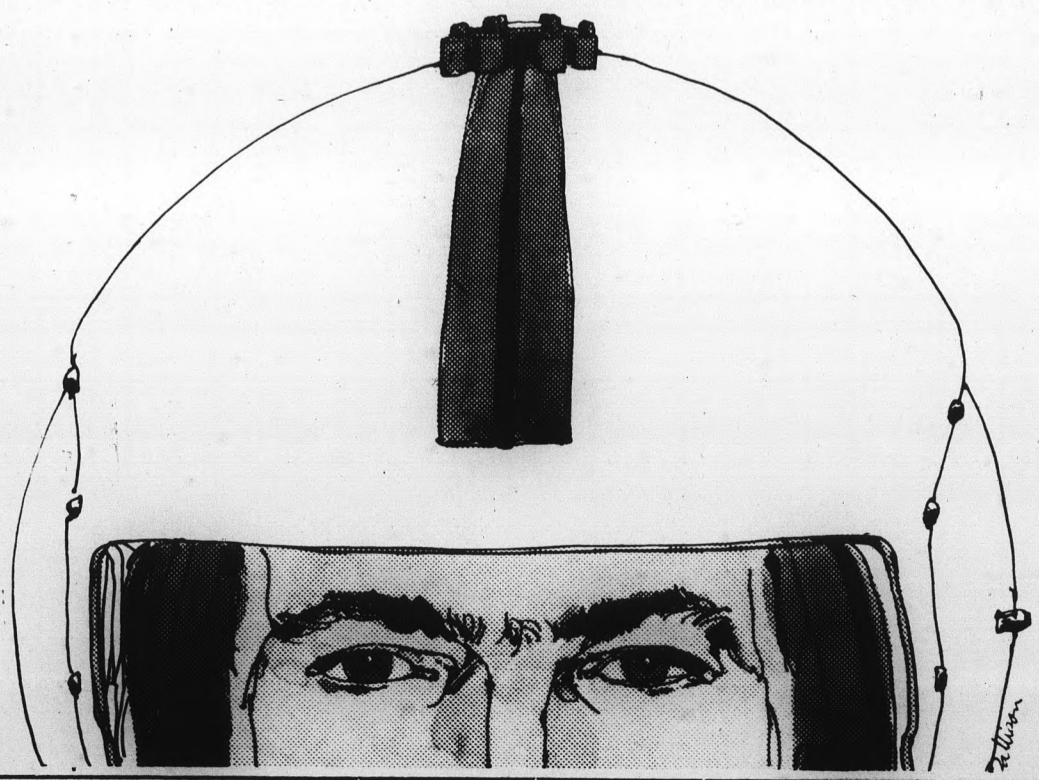
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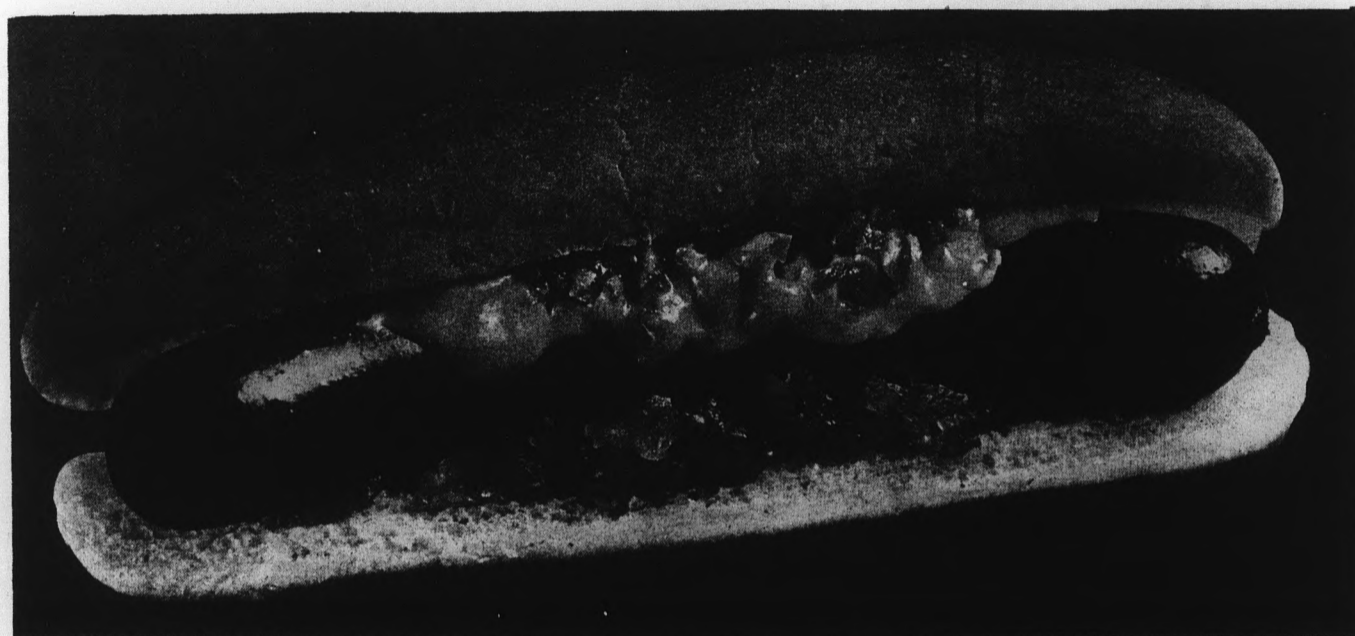
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