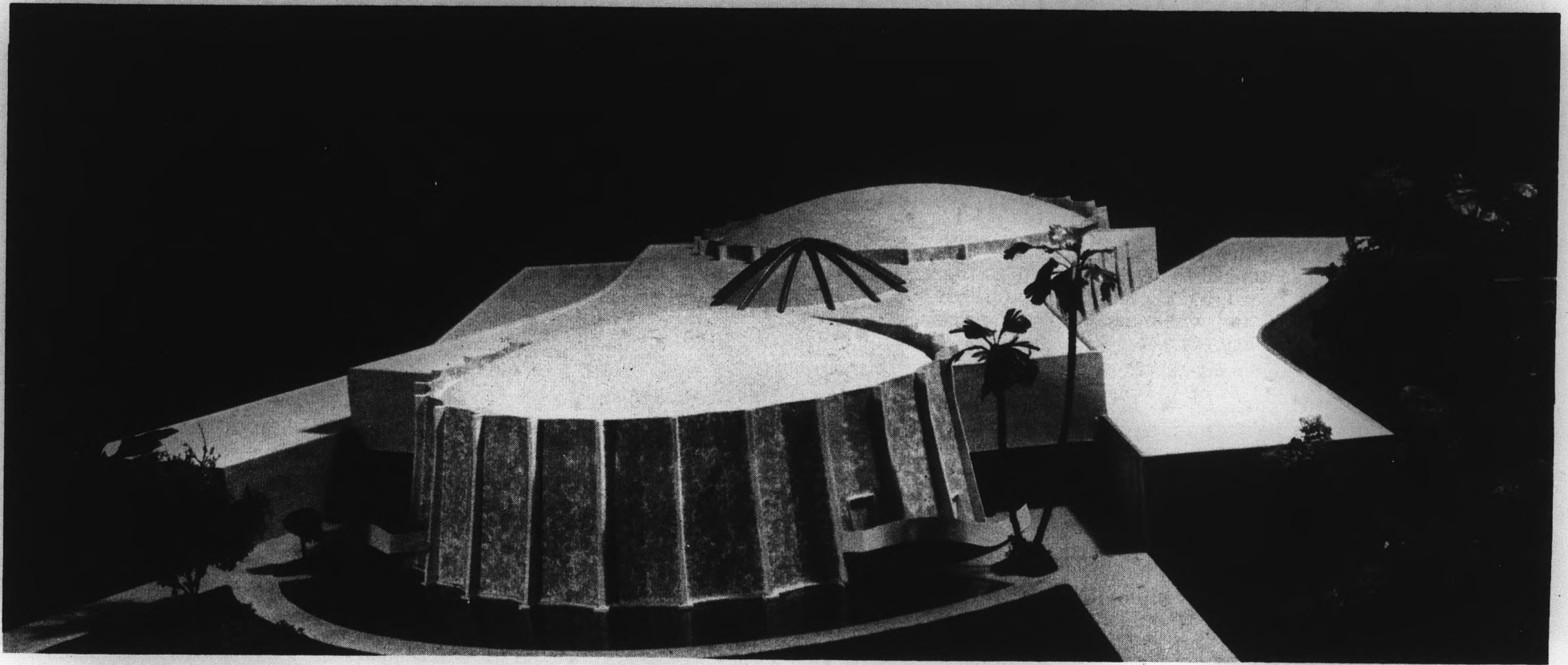


# Two Colleges, Dorm Open in '67



COLLEGE OF LAW BUILDING

## state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, March 8, 1966

Vol. 47—No. 73

AS NOMINATIONS CLOSE —

### Petitioners File 64 Bids In AS Primary Races

Of the 120 students circulating nominating petitions last week, 64 turned in the completed forms and will be placed on the primary ballot March 16.

Twenty of those on the ballot will be elected in the primary unless a huge write-in vote is cast.

Those offices which are not decided in the primary election will be determined in the general election March 23.

Campaigning for the 42 ASASU offices begins Sunday at 6 p.m. Candidates and offices are:

**ASASU President**  
Bob McConnell, Laurie Robos, Bob Schaefer  
**ASASU First Vice President**  
Bill Harris, John Herrick

**Deadline for Delivery of Candidate Information Sheets to State Press is 4 p.m. tomorrow.**

**ASASU Admin. Vice President**  
Alan Warne, Charles Wise  
**ASASU Act. Vice President**  
Ronald Harmon, Nanci Valleskey, Duane Veld

**ASASU Secretary**  
Heather McFalls

**AMS President**  
Steve Klock

**AMS Vice President**  
Jerry Whitted

**AMS Secretary**  
Phil O'Neil

**AMS Treasurer**  
Larry Huwadlt

**AMS Senators (2)**  
Terry Forsberg, Jim Robson,

Bud Scribner, Mike White

**AWS President**  
Karen Darr

**AWS Exec. Vice President**  
Jane Williams

**AWS Act. Vice President**  
Karen Blair, Linda Gallagher,

Carolyn Kimura  
**AWS Secretary**

Susan Charest

**AWS Treasurer**  
Betty Ethell, Sara Fryd, Karen Keesling, Sandra McChesney

**AWS Senators (2)**

Jo Ann Foreman, Carole McGrew, Christine Parr

**Liberal Arts Senators (2)**  
Barbara Hughes, Bob Johnson, James Rasner

**Education Senators (2)**  
Diana Van Duerm, Morleen Haskes

**Architecture Senators (2)**  
Don Begner, William Brown,  
(Continued on page 3)

### Bids Due Mar. 23 On 15-story Dorm

A futuristic College of Law building, a modern College of Business Administration structure and a 15-story women's dormitory will be open by September, 1967, the University announced yesterday.

Bids for the high-rise dormitory will be called March 23, with construction expected to begin in April. Construction of the law and business buildings will start in late summer.

The \$1,900,000 law building, to be located on Orange Street east of the Women's Physical Education Building, will contain 79,950 square feet. It is distinguished by a circular library and moot court at opposite sides of a central rotunda.

About 200,000 volumes eventually will be contained in the three-story library. The moot court will seat 400 students.

Four classrooms at the first-floor level will be located on opposite sides of the rotunda, forming two crescent-shaped wings. The wings, which include administrative offices, are designed for a future second floor.

**THE ROTUNDA**, for informal student and faculty meetings, will be enclosed and air-conditioned with the central portion covered by a double-shelled plexiglass dome with aluminum ribs.

The new business center will be built across College Avenue from the existing BA Building, erected in 1951. It will encompass the north end of the track at Goodwin  
(Continued on page 2)

### Gammage Hosts Programs Symphony, Ballet to Perform

The renowned St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eleazar de Carvalho, will perform tonight in Gammage Auditorium. Tomorrow night the auditorium will host the colorful Rumanian Folk Ballet.

Both programs will be at 8:15 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office, 966-3434.

**FEATURED SOLOIST** at the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert will be Tamas Vasary, internationally-known Hungarian pianist.

London's leading critic said of Vasary: "On the basis of this staggering record (10 sold-out London performances in a single season), I place him as the greatest of the piano's three grand young men: the other two are America's Van Cliburn and the Canadian Glenn Gould."

The orchestra, under the baton of the brilliant Brazilian, De Carvalho, who has won world recognition as a highly musical and dynamic conductor, will present Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont" and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. Vasary will be featured as soloist in "Concerto No. 3 in E Major for Piano and Orchestra" by Bartok.

**THE COLORFULLY** costumed Rumanian Folk Ballet from Bucharest will feature not only dancing but also folk music and folk singing. The 90-member ensemble has been hailed throughout Europe for its vigorous humor, buoyant liveliness, brilliant costumes and technical mastery.

Now on its first North American tour, it was recently featured on the Ed Sullivan television show and has been enthusiastically received by New York critics and audiences.

The dancers, singers and instrumentalists in their intricate costumes reflect the culture of the people of more than 50 Rumanian provinces, from the lowland peasant in his elaborately embroidered garments to the Carpathian mountain folk in hunting dress.

**THE FOLK** orchestra, noted for its string players and cymbalom playing, also includes some unusual and exotic instruments such as the Pipes of Pan, and the bagpipes. The instrumentalists also use other folk instruments such as a pear leaf and a piece of birch bark.

The ensemble was founded at the end of World War II to preserve and encourage the rich folk arts of Rumania.

### Rebel Priest To Speak Here On New Liturgy

The head of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement will speak at the ASU Forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in SS 101.

Father G o m m a r DePauw, who heads the organization opposing the new liturgy of the church, will discuss his part in the organization.

Students and faculty will be admitted at no charge, but the meeting is not open to the public.

The priest asserts that he does not have to submit to the authority of Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore, who says he does. DePauw arranged a transfer to an Italian diocese that Sheehan disputes.

WORLD BRIEFS

# Threat Results in Arrest

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Oswald Pick of Clifton, New Jersey, was seized by the FBI yesterday on a Washington-bound train that stopped in Philadelphia three hours after officers said Pick threatened the life of President Johnson and dared the FBI to find him.

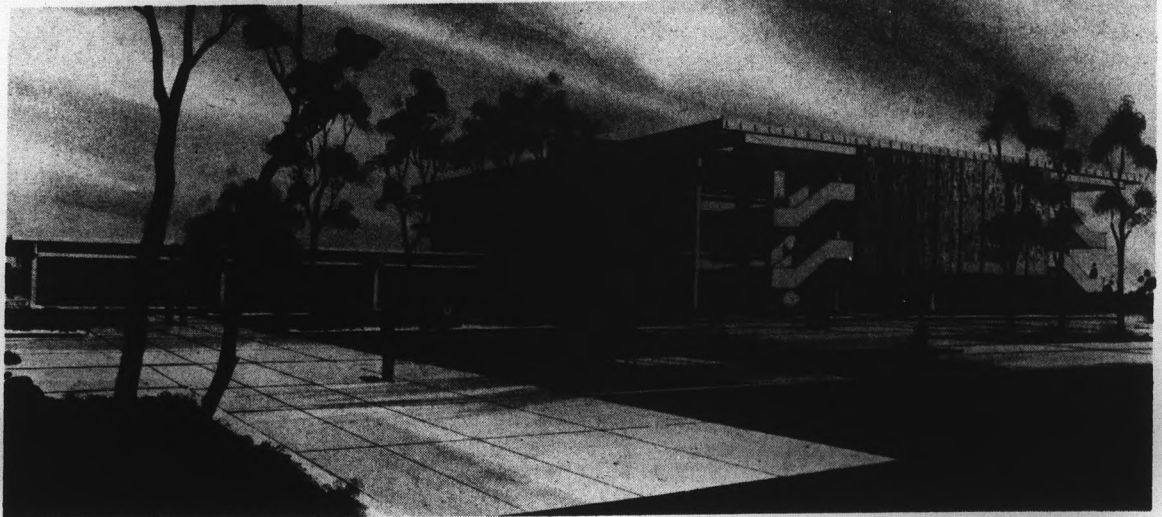
SAIGON — A millionaire Chinese businessman living in Saigon has been sentenced to death for profiteering. He was the first case heard by a recently established court for economic crimes and was found guilty of price speculation, hoarding and bribery.

VIET NAM — 100 miles of a vital railroad line in North Viet Nam were destroyed in "maximum effort" air raids a U. S. spokesman said yesterday. Aided by increased air support, ground forces killed about 1,100 North Vietnamese regulars.

WASHINGTON — The Welfare Department yesterday issued stricter guidelines for all hospitals and schools receiving federal aid. The new guidelines require the closing of "inadequate schools" established for Negroes and "significant progress" on desegregation of teaching facilities and school staffs. Hospitals are also not allowed to discriminate on the basis of race or national origin.

MORE ABOUT —

# Construction in Summer



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Stadium. The track will be relocated near Sun Devil Stadium. Costing about \$1,320,000, the 79,579-square-foot building will hold 17 class-rooms with facilities for 1,230 students, five seminar rooms, 109 faculty offices

and 38 doctoral candidate cubicles.

The three-story main portion is designed for an additional floor, and three floors may be added to the one-story wing. Both the business and law buildings have partial basements.

TALLEST structure on the expanding campus will be the \$3.6 million high-rise dorm for 1,000 coeds. It will be located on University Drive east of PV East which, like its twin, PV West, rises seven stories.

The curving 15-story building will contain 205,000 square feet, including a full basement, double rooms, special rooms for typing, exercise, art and music, and two apartments for head residents.

A separate one-story dining hall will seat 750 at four to a table or 1,200 banquet style.

TO HELP DEFRAY costs, the University has requested, through the Higher Education Facilities Act, federal grants totaling \$522,153 for the business building and \$788,793 for the law structure. The dormitory is financed through the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds at no cost to the Arizona taxpayer.

Pierson, Miller, Ware and Associates, of Phoenix, are architects for the business building. Cartmell and Rossman, also of Phoenix, designed the dormitory and the law building.

Whatever your major... take a course in Epic.

**Electives:**

**Content:**

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Sings and dances his greatest hits  
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"Cheek to Cheek," "A Foggy Day," "A Fine Romance," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Change Partners" and many more from the golden age of movie musicals—when Fred Astaire was King.

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Jequibau! The exciting new rhythm from Brazil. A fascinating beat that could become the next international craze. In this album, Jequibau is performed by its originator, Mario Albanese.

**MOSE ALLISON**  
SINGS AND PLAYS V-8 FORD BLUES  
LN 24183/BN 26183 Stereo

A waiter at a club where Mose Allison was appearing said that the singer was "fantastic... Mose sings sweet and pure and soft—it's a very direct thing. You can hear that "directness"—and a great deal more—in songs like "V-8 Ford Blues" and 11 others.

**THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY**  
THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GONNA BE  
LN 24184/BN 26184 Stereo

The Back Porch Majority's new album sparkles with hope—for man and his future. With ballads like "Natural Man," "The Bells," "Let's Get Together" (Dino's Song) and "A Song of Hope," the sensational septet tells you *That's the Way It's Gonna Be*. Great!

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# Four Professors Debate SDS—Free Speech Issue

"SDS: Is Free Speech the Issue?" Four ASU professors exchanged views on this topic Sunday night in a debate sponsored by Student Religious Liberals.

Dr. Bruce Mason, political science professor, told students and faculty Sunday night, "The University is setting itself up to say: we don't like your thoughts."

Dr. Mason said that all wisdom doesn't reside in University officials.

**THE AFFIRMATIVE** position was held by philosophy professor, Edmund Howells and Mason. Engineering professors Charles Hoyt and Sidney Wilcox spoke for the negative position. Each was allowed 10 min-

utes, with five minutes for rebuttals.

Dr. Mason stated he isn't sure how Students for a Democratic Society would stand with the federal courts.

He feels the courts treat university students as children who don't know their own minds. He believes "A student is a grown, intelligent individual who should be treated that way."

Dr. Mason said "There are truths for the moment, truths for the time, and none of us know the truth. So who can judge?"

**THE PROBLEM** is quality control of extra-curricular activities, Dr. Hoyt believes. He sustains the University decision because SDS "won't reinforce

the educational processes of this University."

Professor Howells calls the University's action, "partial censorship" and believes their use of phrases like "a liability to the University" and "undesirable" are not clear. He defines the issue as censorship, with SDS prohibited from holding their ideas.

Professor Wilcox believes, "Every institution has a right to set up its own rules, including the issue of freedom of speech." He challenged that the rights of speech are limited, and SDS is only using free speech as a pretext.

**DR. HOYT** believes the University has far more to gain by refusing SDS admission. SDS's goals can't harmonize successfully with ASU. The burden of proof is on SDS to prove what they say is right.

Professor Howells opposed this saying SDS isn't being heard so they can't possibly state their beliefs. "Democracy depends on their rights."

## MORE ABOUT —

### Petitions

Don Harris, Joe Jensen, Thomas Papandrew

**Business Administration Sen. (2)**  
Skip Swerdlow, Richard Zimmerman

**Engineering Senators (2)**  
George Hogelin, Don Howard, Arand Rughani

**Fine Arts Senators (2)**  
Bakhraver Irani, Linda Vogel

**Nursing Senators (2)**  
Pat Horn, Cheryl Mugridge

**Sophomore Senators (2)**  
Bob Carlin, Sally Grayson, Sharon Kiloh

**Junior Senators (2)**  
Norman Killip, Bunny Olmsted

**Senior Senators (2)**  
Judy Henderson, Don Thomas

**Off-campus men Senators (2)**  
Roger Patton, Richard Psolka, Steve Yarbrough, John Zabrac

**Off-campus women Senators (2)**  
Maryann McGovern, Jan Plowman

All candidates are required to attend a special meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in MU 211. Campaign procedures and policies will be discussed.

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## Student, Teacher Spotlight

### Tima Irani Chosen

Tima Irani, a senior English major from Pakistan, and Professor J. E. Zimmerman of the English department are spotlighted by the Faculty Student Relations Board this week.

A native of Karachi in West Pakistan, Tima first came to the Valley in 1960. She was a foreign exchange student at Phoenix Union High School for a year, sponsored by the American Field Service.

**TIMA RETURNED** home for a year to finish high school then came back with a foreign student scholarship to attend ASU.

She has been active in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, as historian; vice president and recording secretary of Natani, junior women's honorary; publicity chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee; Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Kaydettes and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Tima has also been Spurs National editor for two years, giving her experience in publishing and reinforcing her decision to

go into the advertising or publishing field following graduation.

**ENTHUSIASM IS** the reason Tima took five courses from Professor Zimmerman. "He makes the literature so alive and enjoyable," she says.

"He just loves his students and is very personable," she added.


Zimmerman has been teaching here for 20 years. His 22-month-old book, "The Dictionary of Classical Mythology," is now in its fifth printing and has made the London best seller lists.

He has recently returned from a sabbatical leave to Europe in which he participated in the International Conference on Greek Art and Culture.

#### TICKET EXCHANGE

Students may still exchange Fine Arts Series coupons for tickets to the St. Louis Symphony concert tonight. There are also Celebrity Series tickets available for the Rumanian Folk Ballet tomorrow night.

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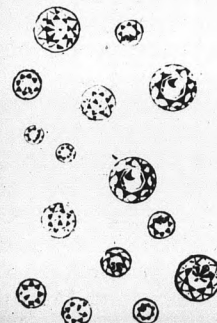
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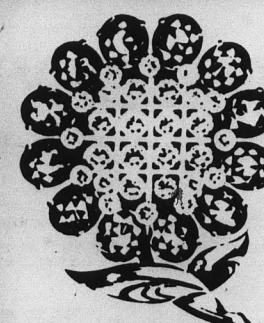
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# A Lot of Bo-Jo's

News of grants and scholarships reaching ASU is not particularly unusual. Gifts and contracts constitute the monies on which the University depends heavily for research and program development. The recent announcement that the University has received \$180,891 in grants, contracts and gifts, therefore was significant, yet relatively easy to dismiss.

**TO GAIN** a more accurate picture of what this amount of money means, perhaps comparisons of common collegiate costs would be helpful.

For instance, \$180,891 would pay the tuition of 1470 students for one semester or the tuition of one student for 1470 semesters (735 years). That's a lot of education in anyone's book.

For dorm residents, this sum would cover 441 semesters of room and board at the best men's dorms. Over 800 part-time graduate assistantships would be a consider-

able addition to this school's academic pursuits.

**ACTUALLY THE** money is going to be distributed in a much more varied manner. Money will be going to establish an engineering workshop and institutes for studying history, English and reading. Also benefitting will be the Bureau of Educational Research and Services. Almost \$41,000 of the money is strictly gifts and scholarships, a rather impressive fact.

That ASU is receiving this large amount of money is remarkable, but even more impressive is that it is money received only since January 25.

If one had any doubts that ASU is becoming an extremely large and important institution he need only consider some of these facts to reassure himself. If he is still not convinced, he might take into account the fact that \$180,000 will buy over 200,000 Bo-Jo's.

# My Mother — The University

By JOHN POLICH  
Managing Editor

We kind of hate to get mixed up in the Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities selection controversy, but a couple of points are worth making.

At last week's Student Senate session, a long-buried revised bill bobbed above the surface for a short time. The bill was questioned by a couple of senators and unable to take the challenges, it slipped below again.

The snags were two:

**FIRST**, the proposed legislation provides that all nominees are presented anonymously to the selection committee. The implication, and perhaps intention, is that nominees would be chosen only on the basis of their record of activities and affiliations.

Religious Council Senator Tom Long objected, and so do we.

To tear each individual's personality and presence from his record, and then base elevation to Who's Who on the latter, seems to contradict the whole idea of selecting students of the Who's Who listing because of INDIVIDUAL outstanding performance within, and contribution to, a university community.

**SECOND**, THE bill calls for a minimum 2.2 grade average, the same as for Associated Students officers. The AS reasoning appeared to be that if you've got to have a 2.2 to be in student government, you ought to be at least as good academically, to be a Who's Who nominee.

During the senate discussion, Junior Senator Bruce Maxwell wondered aloud why the requirement shouldn't be 2.5.

Maybe that would be a good decision, if it's made for the right reasons.

**WE REMIND AS** that the whole idea of revising the selection process was a direct result of growing unrest among the electorate over an existing process that already seemed acutely oriented to student government.

To relate the two supposed separate activities again, and so close to election time, appears unwise.

We hope the senate agrees.

## "Perdóneme. ¿Ha Visto Un—Uh—H-Bomb?"



## Letters to the Editor

### Philosophy Professor Flying High

**EDITOR:** In response to Mr. Ax's letter I wish to say that it is not Dr. Bracken's Philosophy Club or his SDS. He is adviser designate to SDS.

As a member of the community of Phoenix as well as a student on campus, the only criticism I have heard about Dr. Bracken has been on KRUX and from the conservative elements on campus.

Finances is not the point in question here; academic freedom is the point. You cannot trade freedom for appropriations. There is no such thing as academic freedom "within reasonable limits."

My husband works outside the University as well as taking philosophy courses on campus and he feels that Dr. Bracken is on that high plane with all the great teachers.

DELLA J. HUNT

### Senator's Statistics Don't Apply to ASU

**EDITOR:** I don't know where you got the figure that 1,000 students out of every 10,000 on this campus needs psychological counseling. As far as I know there is no research available to substantiate this and I certainly did not say it. Approximations from national averages may or may not ap-

ply to ASU; anyone would be a fool to apply them absolutely.

**SECONDLY**, I know of no plans afoot to establish a "psychiatric counseling center." The University does have plans to establish a "student counseling center" I understand, but it seems unreasonable to assume that this will be a psychiatric clinic.

**Thirdly**, I would be very interested to know where the information that "salaries have already been set aside for professional psychiatrists to work at the center next year" came from. Or maybe I do not understand which "center" the State Press meant.

**FOURTHLY**, THE bill for \$40,000 (SB266), presently before the ASASU Senate, is not intended to appropriate money to "establish" a student counseling center. Such a center should be, and is in the process of being "established" on a regular basis out of University funds. The bill is rather intended to appropriate monies to assist the forthcoming center in ways which are necessary for its maximum utilization, monies which will not soon be available otherwise.

**Fifthly**, the Counseling Center (i.e., training facility), now located on the fourth floor of the Education Building, will still be accepting clients after March 1, contrary to the fall-

cious reporting of the State Press.

THOMAS J. LONG

### Saharo Resident Initiates Action

**EDITOR:** Your article (Cut the Red Tape) in the State Press of Feb. 24 was very interesting. Your information up through the letter of November 19, 1965 that I received from Mr. Cady and Mr. Ellingson is quite correct. Since that letter was received by me, much has happened.

**AFTER THE** November 19, 1965 letter to me was received, a boy from the dorm at Saharo Hall was hit near the intersection. Up to this time to my knowledge nothing had been done about the crossing. In an open letter to the Tempe Daily News, I asked Mr. Herman, State Highway director

and Mr. Cady, ASU vice president when they were going to get something done about the crossing.

The day that the letter appeared in the paper, Mr. Herman had four of his highway department cars on the scene of the crossing. For the following week the highway department took a study of the action that went on at the crossing and the intersection.

In a letter that was published in the Tempe Daily News Mr. Herman informed me and the public that a study of the intersection would take place and that the results of this study would be studied by his department during the month of January, 1966.

**ON FEBRUARY 7, 1966** I wrote Mr. Herman a letter asking what results were indicated by the study that was undertaken by his department. In

a letter of February 11, 1966 from Mr. Herman he stated the following information.

"The study was completed in January as scheduled and the results indicated that traffic signals were warranted at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Van Ness Avenue.

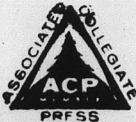
"When signals are installed on a state highway within a municipality, the installation is made on a participating basis between the municipality and the state. I have requested that highway department's Traffic Engineering Division take appropriate action to expedite negotiations with the city of Tempe in order that the necessary traffic signals may be installed in the immediate future."

I trust that this information will inform all interested parties as to what the present situation is at the present time.

RICHARD C. JERMYN

state press

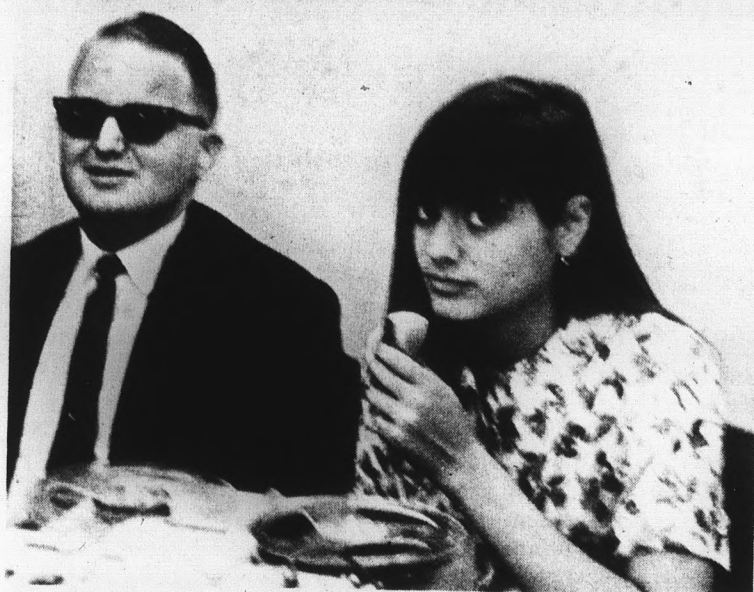
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**YOUNG HELPER** — Beth Hassenbusch aids Bob Ryber with his studying and work on his master's degree. The philanthropic project was taken on by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and relieves some of Ryber's financial burdens.

## Sorority Aids Blind Student

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority has assumed responsibility for the education of a blind ASU graduate student. Bob Ryber, a 1963 alumnus, is working on his master's degree in counselor education.

The philanthropic project will include reading simultaneously to Ryber and a tape recorder approximately 15 hours a week. This system allows for independent study and reviewing by the blind student.

Previously Ryber was paying \$1.25 an hour for readers. He stated that without the sorority's help it would be a financial burden for him to complete his education. It has become economically impossible for Ryber to purchase his books in braille.

"The girls deserve all the credit, I really appreciate their help," commented Ryber.

ABBY SACK, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, stated that the members felt this was one of the most rewarding projects their group has undertaken. Fifteen coeds in the sorority are participating in this endeavor.

Kenneth T. Slack, assistant librarian, gave Ryber a private room in the humanities reference section of the library. Here all of his materials, including the tape recorder, books and braille typewriter, are stored for his personal use.

Ryber plans to make a career of government counseling. A graduate of the Arizona State School for Deaf and Blind in Tucson, his hometown is Happy Jack, Ariz.

RYBER, "likes to work for things," and tries to be as normal a student as possible. Presently he lives in MO Best Hall. Although the blind student does not have a roommate, he enjoys the interaction of the men in the dormitory. He likes to talk to anyone when he has the time. Ryber prefers the serenity of his special library reference room, as he finds the dorm "a little noisy."

He feels "even though the girls read to me it is a cooperative venture." If each participant communicates effectively both the sorority and he will benefit.

Ryber, who has been blind since birth, is guided by his Irish setter and a cane. Although he does have some object perception he is dependent on outside factors for his mental growth and physical safety.

# AWS Holds Special Meeting

AWS General Council will hold an emergency meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers to determine its stand on carillon bells and a student counseling service.

At last week's meeting the council voted for the session and decided that representatives should consult their constituencies before making any decision.

NOMINATIONS for AWS elections were also made at the Thursday meeting. Toni Parker, Patty Johnson and Betty Jo Ethel were nominated for secretary. Lynn Lifgren was nominated for executive vice president and Sandy McChesney was nominated for activities vice president.

Nominees must still file petitions in order to be placed on the ballot.

The regional convention steering committee, in a special report to the council, outlined the tentative schedule, listed professors participating in workshops and gave progress reports on each of the sub-committees.

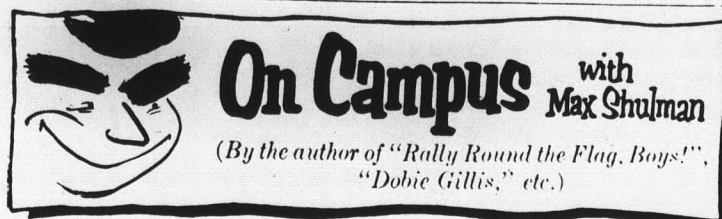
ACTIVITIES Vice President Karen Darr reported on two upcoming events, Women's Day, May 5, and the election party, March 15. Candidates for AWS offices will be introduced at the election picnic to be held at 5:30 p.m. on the Old Main Park or at a place to be announced.

Executive Vice President Geneen Pitts announced that a judicial workshop will be held March 8 at 3:30 p.m. in MU 7. All hall judicial council members and any interested women students may attend the workshop. Its purpose is to explore the hall judicial programs and their problems.

President Marty Stelhorn re-

ported that the resolution on the 23-year age regulation had reached the Student Affairs Committee. The resolution requests that women 21 and older be allowed to live off campus in apartments.

The Arizona Maid of Cotton contest deadline, March 14, was announced by the reigning Arizona Maid of Cotton Pam Arle. She may be contacted in Palo Verde Hall for more information.



## WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too lolly. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallo by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb." Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb." Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?" "To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists. "Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists. "So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

\* \* \*

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SPIER IN THREE-HIT SHUTOUT —

# Sun Devils Take Series

After dropping the first game, Coach Bobby Winkles' Devils came roaring back to sweep the last two tilts and cop the series from Cal State at Los Angeles here last weekend.

The pitching of starter Ted Robison and fireman Doug Nurnberg and a balanced team hitting attack preserved a 4-3 victory for the Devils on Friday.

ROBISON, now 1-1 on the season, yielded six hits and all of Cal State's runs before being relieved by Nurnberg in the seventh inning.

Robison walked five and

struck out four in six and two-thirds innings.

Jim Gretta whacked a double and Duffy Dyer collected two RBI's in the contest.

Shades of last year's championship team were in evidence Saturday when the Devils throttled the Diablos 6-0 behind the three-hit, shut-out pitching of Dale Spier.

Spier struck out five and walked only two en route to his first victory of the season. The complete game for the big right-hander was only the second this year for the Devils. Fritz Glick turned the trick a week earlier against San Fernando State.

THE DEVILS whacked out 13 hits off five Diablo chuckers, with Glen Smith and Jim Armstrong both going three-for-five.

Left fielder Ralph Carpenter smacked his first round tripper of the year while Dyer laced a triple.

Armstrong and Jack Lind doubled for the Devils, Lind collecting two RBI's.

**FRIDAY'S GAME**  
CAL STATE L.A. 010 100 100 3 7 0  
ASU 010 003 00x 4 8 3  
Woody (LP:0-1), Rare and Farris; Robison (WP:1-1), Nurnberg and Dyer.

**SATURDAY'S GAME**  
CAL STATE L.A. 000 000 000 0 3 0  
ASU 300 010 20x 4 13 2  
Richards (LP:1-2), Haynes, Richards, Alfaro, Skoggs and Farris; Spier (WP:1-1) and Dyer.

CAGERS CLOMPED

# Sports-Whys

By ORV FREEBISH

Dear Joe:

As advertised, here's the low down on what went on over the weekend in the cage world of ASU.

The Devils got clobbered Thursday night in Laramie, they got belted Saturday night in Albuquerque, a Phoenix sportswriter wrote a very nasty article about Ned Wulk and Orv Freebish never made it to New Mexico.

FIRST THINGS first, and that means last, because that's where the Devils wound up in the final WAC standings. They headed for the cellar Thursday when Wyoming came up with a demoralizing 120-85 victory, and then fell in it Saturday when New Mexico coasted to an 82-63 win.

The only bright spot in these two stinging defeats was, of course, Freddie Lewis. And he pretty much wraps up the whole season as far as bright spots go.

Freddie wasn't well enough to play canasta much less basketball, but he managed to pump 26 points through the hoop against Wyoming to erase Joe Caldwell's single-season scoring record of 21.8 points per game.

IN ALBUQUERQUE, Freddie scored only three points in the first half, but wound up with 19 to finish the season with 591 points breaking Caldwell's mark of 589.

As far as the WAC goes, Utah took the crown even though runner-up BYU killed 'em Saturday, 115-110.

The UofA was beaten worse by Wyoming than the Devils, and just about as bad by New Mexico, thus ending their title hopes. The 'Cats and the 'Pokes tied for third at the .500 mark, 5-5.

The Lobos finished at 4-6, the Devils at 3-7 for WAC and 12-14 overall.

As for the nasty article, more will be said in these pages tomorrow, but it is clearly an attack by a sportswriter who should be reporting in Tucson for all the support he gives ASU.

THE LAST issue at hand was my attempted trip to Albuquerque. The plans called for a jaunt to Flagstaff via automobile, and thence on to New Mexico via train.

But there was so much snow on the road to Flagstaff that the road crews went on strike. "Unfair Nature" was their plea. Besides, the temperature in Flagstaff was 15-below and it was 2-above in Albuquerque.

Needless to say, I didn't make it!

The season ended for the Devils about as cold as the weather. Well, Joe, the rebuilding year of 1966-67 should be interesting.

ORV

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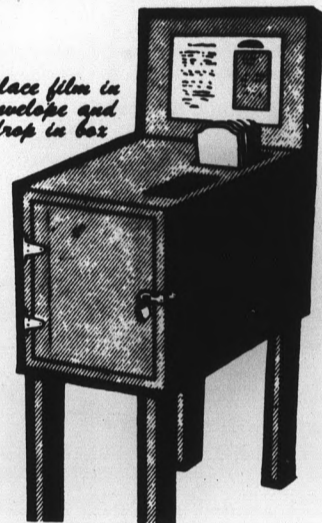
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# Cindermen Bow To Wildcats, Oxy

Last Saturday night the Sun Devil track team put on a tremendous show, but to no avail, as the UofA and Occidental overran the Devils in the final point totals.

Two returning lettermen for the Devils stole the show, being the only double winners at the contest. Both John Cole and Louis Scott set meet records in the discus and two-mile run, respectively and Cole's 192'6½" throw in the discus was also good for a team and stadium record.

Cole's other victory for the meet came in the shot put and Scott's second was the mile run, which he took in 4:10.2, a very respectable time for this early in the season. In the two mile Scott electrified the crowd by sprinting away from Occidental's Mike O'Conner in the last lap, setting a meet record

with a time of 9:02.7.

The only other winner for the Devils was freshman Ron Freeman who sprinted away from the competition only to mistake the finish line and be almost caught by the UofA's Ron Sullivan at the finish. His time was still a very respectable 47.9.

A third meet record was set by the UofA's 44-yard relay team with a time of 41.7.

# Wrestlers Upset Cougars, Championships Coming Up

Sun Devil wrestlers broke a four-year jinx and wrapped up an undefeated season in conference competition by upsetting Brigham Young University, 21-11, here Saturday night.

**THE IMPRESSIVE** win left the Arizona State mat squad with a 4-0 conference mark and a 9-5 overall record.

It was the first league loss of the season for BYU and the only dual meet victory ever for ASU over the rugged Cougars.

The contest was highlighted by pins in the first two matches. ASU's Glenn McMinn (127) dumped his opponent in 6:31, and Pete Russo followed by pinning his man in 5:39.

**OTHER DEVIL** wins were turned in by Tony Russo (152), Mike Jahn (177) and heavy-weight Curley Culp, who was in bed with the flu a few hours before his match.

ASU's Dick Thompson wrestled to a draw in his 167-pound class.

The most surprising performance came from Sun Devil

freshman Mike Jahn who decided BYU's Verl Miller in the 177-pound class. Miller had been seeded second in the WAC championships to be held next weekend.

# Gymnasts Edge Cats, 190.3-185.75

The Sun Devil gymnastics team edged past their arch-rival, the University of Arizona here Friday night as they finished the season with an 8-2 record.

The win cast Coach Norris Steverson's squad in a favorite's role in next weekend's Western Athletic Conference championship in Tucson.

Devils scored victories in seven of the eight events, compiling 190.3 points to the Wildcats' 185.75.

Top performances were turned in by Les Christianson in the still rings with a 9.75 score and Richard Impson, who tallied 55.65 points in all-around competition.

## DEVIL'S WRIGHTSON DIVING WINNER —

# Redskins Swim Champs

Bernie Wrightson, AAU champion diver, turned in a brilliant first-place performance for an otherwise punchless Sun Devil aquatic squad in the Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships here last weekend.

Wrightson outdistanced his nearest opponent by nearly 100 points in repeating as WAC title holder.

**FAVORED UTAH** won its fourth consecutive swim crown, as four Redskins churned to new conference records.

Utah's Mike Garbaldi set a league mark with a 17:01.7 performance in the 1650-yard freestyle, and Allen Logan raced to a 49.2 in the 100-yard freestyle. Terry Craig eclipsed the old conference mark with a 2:03.2 for the Redskins in the 200-yard backstroke.

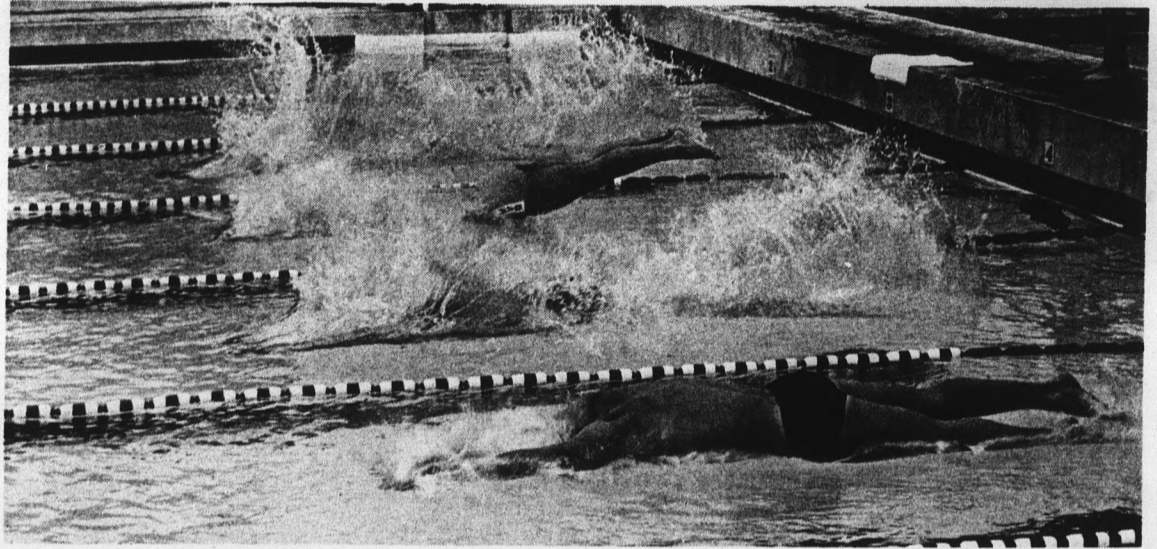
Kim Bernard added more points to the Utah juggernaut by turning in a 2:19.6 record in the preliminaries of the 200-yard breaststroke and then winning the final heat.

**HIGHEST FINISHERS** for ASU were Steve Bernard with a fourth place in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Gary Evenson, who finished sixth in the 100-yard backstroke.

None of the Devil relay teams came in better than fourth in the seven-squad field.

ASU's Dave Gamil could not compete in the 1650-yard freestyle event due to illness.

Team scores were: Utah 167, University of New Mexico 98, Brigham Young 89, Wyoming 49, ASU 19 and the University of Arizona 16.



**SPLASH — BRRRRRR** — In less than ideal weather conditions, WAC swimmers plunge forward at the sound of the gun in the championship meet held here over the weekend. Favored Utah copped its fourth consecutive win, far outdistancing second-place New Mexico. ASU finished fifth. Photo by Joe Bolender

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# Experimental Farm Lacks Water

Lack of water may hold back production on the rich land around Sonora, Hermosillo, so industry continues to develop it, learned members of the Delta

Sigma Pi, business fraternity, in a recent trip there.

Students were astonished to find that only 15 acres of a 500-acre University experimental

farm could be planted because of the water problem.

80,000 CHICKS are born every other day at a chicken farm outside Hermosillo. To produce such a large number of chicks, 800,000 hens and 100,000 roosters are required.

After eight weeks the chickens are killed at a rate of 15,000 a day. Some are killed because of birth defects and half of each batch killed are male chicks.

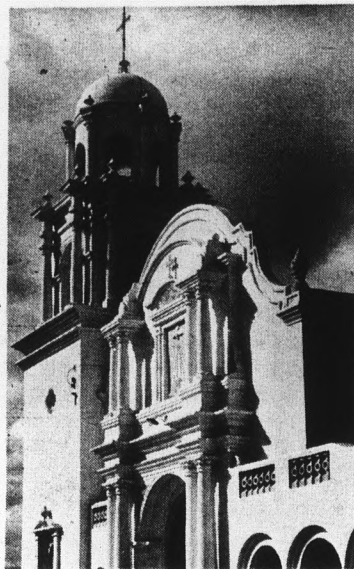
WASTE? NOT so, complete utilization of product is maintained. The feathers and other normally useless parts are dried, ground and fed back to the cannibalistic natured baby chickens. Part of the baby chick's top beak is removed to prevent it from pecking the weaker chicks to death.

Another industry, not quite as large as the chicken farm, is a plastic bag factory. In operation only two months, the fac-

tory with four employes has a demand much greater than its supply. The manager said that they were so busy, they didn't have time to hire salesmen.



HERMOSILLO FARMERS HOPE FOR WATER



HERMOSILLO CATHEDRAL

# Peace Corps Returnees to Stage Recruit

Arizonans who are returned Peace Corps volunteers are recruiting PC trainees this week in the MU.

"Eight thousand positions are open for trainees this summer," said Dwayne Stevenson, national director of community relations and advance coordinator for Peace Corps Week at ASU.

"At present, the emphasis is on recruits for the Far East, especially Thailand."


Information and applications can be obtained from the area's returned volunteers at the MU booth. After completing the preliminary application, students interested in the corps must take a placement exam which is given every day at 2 and 7 p.m. in Old Main 107.



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