



**GLISTENING CHRISTENING** — Dr. and Mrs. G. Homer Durham made sure the Sun Devil tram got off to a splashy beginning yesterday as it was dedicated to the University. The tram service began this week with free rides all day yesterday.



**Roald Campbell**

## Educator Will Address Charter Day Gathering

Students, faculty, staff and friends of the University will celebrate Charter Day — the 83rd anniversary of the establishment of ASU as an institute of higher education — at 10:40 a.m. today in Gammage Auditorium.

Main address for the convocation will be given by Dr. Roald F. Campbell, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago. His address is entitled, "Can We Make Our Cities Livable?"

Dr. Campbell, also chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, has assisted with and directed stu-

dies and surveys for school districts in a number of states. He has also served as consultant to professional organizations and colleges in several states.

Dr. Campbell has written several books on administration of education, the latest of which, "Educational Administration as a Social Process," will soon be released.

Dr. Campbell's address follows a report completed March 1 by a committee appointed by President Johnson to study problems in the cities.

The Convocation program is as follows: Prelude, Charles Brown, University Organist; Invocation, Thomas A. Walsh; Greetings and Introductions, Dr. G. Homer Durham; Cantadile, Charles Brown; Address, Dr. Roald F. Campbell; Choral selections, Counselor's Chorus, Karl B. Wochner; Presentation of Charter, Robert M. Cook, President, Student Bar Association, and Alma Mater.

## Construction to Close West Campus Parking

With construction soon to start on the Ira D. Payne Education Building, several parking lots on the west side of campus must be closed, warned John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The lots which are affected by construction are lots 14 and 42, directly west of Gammage and McClintock Halls, and lot 15 which lies to the west of the Art and Home Economics buildings.

To balance the loss of these spaces, Ellingson said, parking lots are being opened on the east side of the campus. The area, larger than that being lost to construction, will run from McAllister one block to the east and will extend from Armstrong Hall to Apache Blvd.

This area should be ready within two weeks as building is expected to start by April 1.

Lot 80, south of the Lyceum and Home Management, will also be closed in the near future when construction begins on the new art building.

## BULLETIN!

### Election Invalidated

The Supreme Court late yesterday invalidated last Wednesday's primary election.

The decision as to when the new primary will be in the hands of the Exec Council.

The suit was brought by Dave Goldberg, alleging several election code violations. The court found the Election Board guilty on all counts.

## Petition Requests Carlin Exclusion

Last week's complaint-riddled primary election became even more riddled Friday after a petition to disqualify one of the presidential candidates was filed with the AS Supreme Court.

The basis for the request, made by liberal arts sophomore Dave Smart, was alleged election code violations by Robert Carlin and his supporters.

**CARLIN DENIED** the charges Monday in an official statement he prepared for the State Press.

"Throughout the recent campaign, and on the days prior to and of elections, we sought to conduct ourselves within the limitations established by the election code," he said.

Although the primary election was invalidated, ASASU Supreme Court Justice Dick Nudo said yesterday the complaint against Carlin was still actionable and would be heard today.

Smart accused Carlin or his supporters of the following violations:

- soliciting bipartisan support from students waiting to vote and in the process of voting

- wearing and distributing "Carlin" stickers within close proximity of the polls

- not disposing of campaign material when entering the polling area

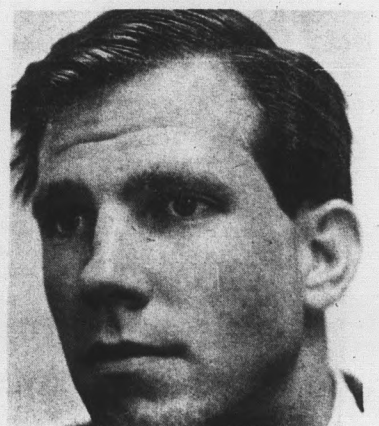
- oversize printed campaign signs (the sashes worn by "Carlin's Darlin's")

- distributing campaign stick-

(Continued on page 5)



**Bob Carlin**



**Dave Smart**

## Balloting Scheduled at Single Poll

In order to prohibit any further problems with the election procedure a single polling place will be set up for balloting in all races once the Executive Board reschedules the primary election, AS President Bill Perkins told the State Press yesterday.

An area of College Avenue immediately south of the Mall between the MU and Administration Building will be roped off, Perkins said. Voters will enter the area from the Mall and present identification at the registration table for his or her college. Identification is by fees receipt card.

The voter then will proceed into the polling area to the voting machine tagged for the appropriate college and cast his or her ballot.

## what's happening

### Senate Considers Bill Allowing Profit on Ring

By TERRY ROSS

The Student Senate reversed itself last Wednesday by amending a proposed bill establishing an official class ring so that the ring could be sold at a profit.

The bill had been amended at the previous session to allow the ring to be sold on a nonprofit basis and came up for final vote.

HOWEVER, Bud Scribner, AMS senator, asked that the bill be reconsidered and the Senate voted to do so.

Whereupon Scribner proposed an amendment stating the ring should be sold for a \$2 profit.

### Engineers to Talk About Field Trip

A short meeting of the Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors will take place tonight at 7.

To be held in the Engineering Contractors Association alcove, the meeting will discuss the upcoming "sand and rock" field trip through Arizona on Thursday.

Further information on the meeting or the field trip can be obtained from Mark Goldrich by calling 967-8489.

### Shafer Talk Topic Teaching English

"Teaching English with Dirty Hands" is the topic Dr. Robert Shafer, English professor, will discuss at the regular meeting of the Student English Teachers Association at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the LL faculty reading room on the sixth floor.

The meeting is free.

English majors and minors interested in education are invited to attend.

"We feel this is not exorbitant," he said. "A \$2 charge will not discourage people from buying a ring."

THE \$2 PROFIT would be put into the Alumni Loan Fund for short term student loans.

Karen Lynskey, education senator, had a different viewpoint. "I think it is a good principle and it sounds great, but it is helping students at the expense of other students, and it sets a precedent."

Interhall Senator Tom Edwards replied that the precedent had already been set by making students pay for seats for athletic events which they did not use.

"IF WE make thousands, then more power to it, baby," said Scribner. "That's what we're here for — to help students."

Scribner also said students will not pay the \$2 if they don't want to. "They don't have to buy a ring," he said.

### Goldwater to Talk To ROTC Cadets

Barry Goldwater will speak to the Air Force ROTC cadet corps Thursday in Gammage Auditorium. Goldwater, a major general in the Air Force Reserve, will speak at 7:40 a.m., during the cadet Leadership Laboratory period.

The subject of the talk has not yet been announced.

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## Cohabitation Survey Subject Combination of Reasons Given for Pre-marital Living

Cohabitation has been around for quite a while, but is now more out in the open according to a recent survey of college students.

Commenting on the survey, Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology, says there is a combination of reasons for college students pairing off in a pre-marital living situation.

One of the most publicized aspects of cohabitation is sexual

gratification. However, there is no guarantee of accuracy in the reports of sexual behavior. Sebald, who has done extensive research in this area, says that "it is difficult to differentiate between verbalized and actual sexual behavior."

ONE OF THE more common reasons for cohabitation given by behavioral scientists is that the young people involved desire emotional security. They welcome the companionship and

semi-family atmosphere that living with a person of the opposite sex offers.

Another frequent rationalization offered for "the arrangement" is that it prepares a couple for marriage. Sebald doesn't think that this is necessarily so. "Marriage requires commitments not included in the cohabitation arrangement, commitments that are not required to be carried out until the marriage is sealed," he said.

He says that after marriage the realization that this lover, roommate, girl or boyfriend is now someone to whom one's life is committed makes them, in a sense, different people. The physical and personality flaws that before were taken for granted, now become a fact of life. This is often confusing and disillusioning for the student.

"I'm not trying to rule out that some advantages may be gained by pre-marital cohabitation," says Sebald. "If these two people get married after a year of this relationship, infatuation is usually worn off."



### Leading Soprano To Give Concert

The traditional pre-concert MU dinner has been scheduled at 7 tonight in the Pagoda Room preceding the Anna Moffo performance at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

Experienced in opera, recital, concert, radio, television, recordings and motion pictures, Miss Moffo is a leading soprano of the Metropolitan, San Francisco and Chicago opera companies.

She has performed abroad with Milan's La Scala, Rome's Royal Opera and Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon.

Tickets for the banquet are priced \$1.50 per person and reservations can be made by calling 961-3406. Those who do not have Fine Arts Series tickets for the Anna Moffo concert may purchase tickets at the Gammage Box Office before the performance.

### Guitarist Long, Plays 'Pop-up'

Michael Long and his world famous "Fleta" guitar can be heard in the MU Lower Lounge tomorrow at 11:30 and again at 12:30 p.m. as the MU presents its third spring pop-up concert.

Chicago-born Michael Long studied classical guitar in Chicago and worked for CBS-TV as a guitarist and did films for National Education Television and Ted DeGrazia.

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# Pike's 'Dream Girls' Picked for Calendar

Twelve coeds have been chosen to represent the months in the Dream Girl Calendar published and distributed every year by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

One girl from each sorority is picked from two candidates on the basis of looks, personality and photogenic qualities.

MEMBERS OF THE fraternity and the Pikettes, the women's auxiliary, choose the coeds from an interview at an afternoon tea and from photos taken of them at this time.

The calendar girls will have their pictures taken wearing clothes to match the seasons such as bathing suits, formals and ski suits.

Many of the photos will be taken on location at the Verde River and up in the snow country.

THREE THOUSAND copies of the calendar are given out in the fall to nationwide Pike chapters, locally to alumni and advertisers, to dorms, sororities and fraternities.

Most of the Pike chapters put out a calendar, and it is the seventh time the ASU chapter has published one.

the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl will be selected from the twelve in the calendar.

The women chosen for this fall's calendar are: Diane Ellison, Ilene Lashinsky, Pam Johnson, Debbie O'Brien, Kathy Paterson, Kathy Merrett, Susan Sharky, Kathy Scott, Ann Flascamp, Regina Kirkland, Vicki Madison and Nancy Johnson.

## Contest to Assist Scholarship Fund

Usually, money is its own reward. But AWS is offering an additional prize, a travelling trophy, to the women's hall that can most ingeniously raise the most cash for the AWS scholarship fund.

The contest is open to all women's halls. The participants will be judged by the amount of money raised relative to the hall's size, and the originality of the money raising project.

The drive continues until April 4, and the anticipated goal is \$1,500.

## Work Plan Offers Aid To Needy

Many students who would drop out of school because of financial reasons are kept in school by the University Work Study Program, according to Dr. Richard Wootton, director of the financial aid department.

"The Work Study Program finds campus jobs for many students who would otherwise have to drop out of school," said Dr. Wootton.

THERE ARE 600 jobs on campus for students and many students leave their jobs after one semester so other students take over the vacant jobs.

The Work Study Program is helped by the Federal Government, which pays three-quarters of the students' salary, and the University pays the other fourth.

Last year, the Government gave \$436,000 to help pay the salaries of 1,200 university students during the school year.

The students usually work 20 hours per week and are paid \$1.50 per hour, said Dr. Wootton.

# Glass Theory Shattered By Architect-Lecturer

Visiting lecturer Jeffery E. Aronin criticized the "Glass Box" theory of architecture — using large amounts of glass on buildings — as being "undesirable" and "costly" in a lecture last Friday.

Aronin is an architect and author of a book entitled "Climate and Architecture" as well as numerous other articles on this and other subjects. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and is a candidate for position of secretary of that group.

"We don't need mechanical gadgets to make man climatically comfortable," Aronin said. "It is technically possible to make a glass house liveable," he added, "but that does not make such buildings desirable."

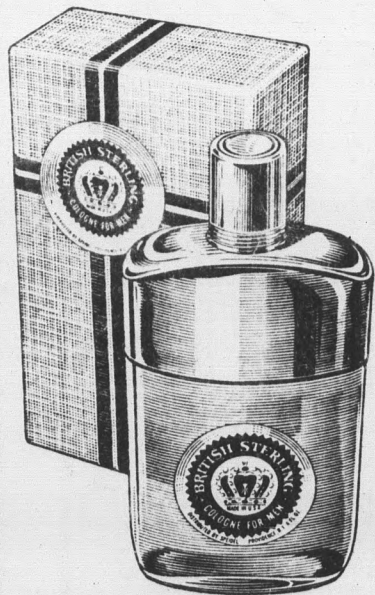
Aronin discredited mechanical

devices which he termed more costly than useful. He referred to Benjamin Franklin's "striking sundial" which used 28 guns to announce the hour. Franklin dropped the project because it cost more than the idea was worth. "Today we have too many 'striking sundials,'" he remarked.

Aronin showed slides of buildings where an air conditioning system was being used on the south (sunny) side while the heating system was in use on the north (shady) side. He pointed out that for every square foot of glass it costs \$5 to air-condition a building.

Architects must take all aspects of the climate into consideration when designing to avoid building "striking sundials," Aronin said.

## Lasts from dusk 'til dawn.



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# opinion forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Tram Helps, But..

Fifteen years should be time enough to get ahead of a problem and solve it.

Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs and speed champion from the stadium to Hayden Library, said in a recent State Press article that he had been working on the parking problem for 15 years with the planning and construction division.

IN HIS USUAL defense of horrible parking conditions, he issued a smoke screen to the effect that "car owners won't have to worry about the possibility of flooding" when parking their cars in the Salt River in five years.

What about now?

Cady believes students should be "willing to walk two or three blocks" to get an education. They are willing. All the off-campus commuter wants is a parking space within a reasonable distance from his classes without having to drive around for 15 minutes to find it.

The vice president suggests that it wouldn't be unreasonable for students to walk a mile — each way.

MAYBE OUR great-grandfathers boasted of walking over a mile to school, but more contemporary city planners with vision think in distances of city blocks or flights of stairs.

It's also interesting to note the University's about-face on the question of multilevel parking buildings. A year ago, any such notion was disclaimed as unthinkable. But earlier this semester, Cady blithely said that such facilities were certainly planned for the near future.

Perhaps the plans and criteria of 15 years ago should be brought up to date.

THIS MAY BE unnecessary, however, since two young thinkers have created a tram system to alleviate the problem. It took them only a year and a half to push this modern thinking through the University bureaucracy.

These men are not, by the nature of their position, responsible to the taxpayers. Perhaps for that reason, they are thinking about the forgotten man at state-supported educational institutions — the student.

Congratulations and good luck to the tram operators. And good luck to all students. They will still need it to find spaces for their cars.

### A Good Man Yields: part VI

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a series by Dr. Thomas Houll, chairman of the Sociology Department, concerning the Vietnam war.

#### The Draftee and Humanity

Given all these and similar points, if I were a young draftee today, about to be sent to Vietnam, I would ask for special instruction in just who is the enemy. Is the enemy Ky, the Hitler-admirer? Is the enemy perhaps the official South Vietnam forces who are, for all practical purposes, mercenaries serving the wishes of America's power elite? Or is the enemy the American leaders who have told the American people the series of misleading ideas that have led the country to follow blindly when support for the war is requested? Or is the enemy the well-meaning but naive multitude who, in effect, shout "Heil" when an American military leader says "commie"? Or, perhaps the enemy is the judges who condemned the Nuremberg defendants because the defendants did not, on humanitarian grounds, resist their national government, but who now condemn American young men for resisting their government on the same humanitarian grounds the judges once professed to admire.

Yes — if I were a draftee, I would ask for a program so I could tell the players and know what side they were supposed to be on. I would, at the very

least, study some of the sources such as have been cited in this paper, and I would then openly express the opinion that the most reliable evidence suggests the Vietnamese people support the NLF and Ho and therefore I, as an American believing in the principle of self-determination, would find it difficult, if not impossible, to work effectively against anyone over there unless, perhaps, the "anyone" were Premier Ky and his little group. In short, I would consider it my legitimate and patriotic duty to make it openly and publicly clear — in letters to the editor, in letters to my Congressmen and Senators, in Army bull sessions and classroom discussions, etc. — that I am so opposed to the Vietnam war I would be a most unreliable person to send over there. And, like the West Point captain who recently did what has been outlined here, I would most likely not be sent.

And then I would follow up by declaring that the Vietnam war is just the latest example of the consequences that occur as long as people think in tribal terms. "My race, my religion, my state, my country." There are, as Bacon said long ago, idols of the cave. It is high time for all of us to declare that our first loyalty is to humanity, and not to any narrow segment of it — neither race, nor class, nor

nation. The long-term trend is toward the broader and broader expansion of boundaries, from the small band of nonliterate who regarded all outsiders as fair game, to the large nation-state of today. The next logical step is to the world community. Let us declare our loyalty to such a community and engage in actions appropriate to such loyalty — actions such as contributing to programs leading to nuclear disarmament, to closer ties with Russia, and to our immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. As it has been said, we can no longer choose between a united world or a cut-up world; the only real choice we have is between one world and no world.

To those who balk at extending their loyalties to mankind itself, I would like to recall a statement I made some years ago. I was teaching in a small college controlled by a religious denomination. Although it was well-known that I was not religious in any ordinary sense of the term, the college president, almost with tongue-in-cheek, asked me to say "grace" at a dinner meeting. To the president's surprise, I took the charge seriously and said something that was in my heart. I said then, and I say to today's nationalists:

"May that to which each of us gives his highest loyalty be worthy of devotion."

#### RED HATS

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written in answer to the letter written by James D. Tubbs, appearing in the State Press on March 7, 1968.)

Dear ASU Baseball Fans,  
I can always tell when the conservatives are talking, because the conservatives are the ones who squash any activity that is new, different, or unique. The Arizona State University baseball team is hardly conservative. They have reached the top of intercollegiate competition, and believe me, they didn't do so by being conservative. They won because of a unique coach, Bobby Winkles, who demands respect and hustle in every aspect of the game. Anyone attending a game can compare ASU's hustle with the hustle of the opponents. Spectators have to agree — not only is it hustle that makes this team, but there's an attitude in the players that is exciting and unique.

The ASU baseball team is supported by a group of students who offer a new, different kind of support. Nobody has tried to remove the baseball team from ASU, but Mr. Tubbs is trying to do away with ASU's most enthusiastic supporters.

I CAME HERE in 1965 after ASU had won the College World Series, but did not see the team in action until the spring of 1966. In that season, I could not understand why there was such a poor turnout of students to see their national champs, and why there was such poor enthusiasm of the spectators. Certainly the show did not bore the fans. Every player hustled everywhere, not daring to walk back to the dugout even after a strikeout. The players knew the consequences for loafing while playing

for Winkles.

While ASU did not win the conference championship in 1966, there was certainly something to scream about in last year's "rebuilding year" (as called by Coach Winkles after losing such superstars to professional baseball as Reggie Jackson at the end of the 1966 campaign). Early in the season last year it became apparent that ASU was not just rebuilding its forces, but was making a serious run at the WAC Southern Division championship. Possibly the turning point for the fans was a certain series in Tucson against the U, where a certain ump named Auggie, and a hot-dog third baseman named Marty Hall disturbed the few loyal fans who followed the team. It was soon after that series that the red hat made its debut behind third base. Since then many people got to know the red hat, and now Mr. Tubbs asks, "Why the red hat?"

The objective of the red hat cheering section is not necessarily to destroy any third baseman that comes to ASU. The third baseman, however, provides the protein upon which we prey, not because we hate third basemen (we think Granny is the greatest), but because third base is so close, and geographically susceptible. Instead, the objective of this squad contains a little more thought. For once, the players feel like there is a group backing them. This group contains loyal baseball fans who not only boost the morale of the team by cheering favorably for an ASU man, but makes the team hustle more by showing appreciation for what they've done. This group behind third base often gets the hand-clapping going and other conventional chants, but more than that, they stir the crowd to the point where the average conservative fan can't sit still any longer, but feels like joining in on the fun. When the fans are stirred the

players have someone to win for, and do so.

IN SPITE OF the fact that the third baseman is the scapegoat for the opposing team and usually takes quite a verbal beating, anyone seeing the red hat cheering section will notice that the slogans are all in good taste; there is no swearing, and unlike Mr. Tubbs suggested, the opposing coach is left alone. We do not associate with the kind of actions Mr. Tubbs reported going on behind the first base (and opposing) dugout on February 24. We like to carry signs to the ball games and cheer loudly for our team, but keep it clean.

Mr. Tubbs would love to see anyone not acting like a perfect gentleman thrown out of the park because he would not be acting as "a sophisticated, mature ASU student." But remove the red hat cheering squad and the spirit will be lost. There is no organized cheering squad at baseball games as there is in football or basketball, so we have decided to get the spirit going ourselves. After all, why is the home court always an advantage to the school? Because the fans are there to cheer the team, and the team cannot work knowing that they have no support. The red hat cheering squad provided that necessary spirit last year, and the team responded the way we wanted. I hope the team thought of the red hat when they were in Omaha last summer. I also hope that they think of the red hat when they return there this summer.

Possibly the red hat is just an appeal for more people to come out and support the greatest team ASU has ever had. If interested, come and see what hustle is really like . . . and if you like excitement, bring a red hat and sit behind third base. There's nothing conservative there.

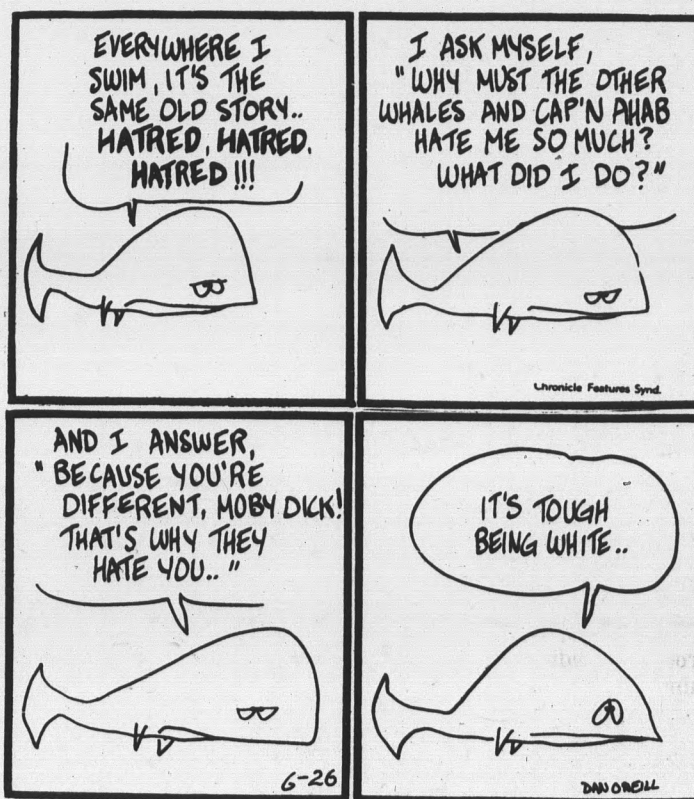
The Red Hat

#### MORE BASEBALL

Editor:

If Mr. Tubbs' letter (Re: baseball badmouths) had been sent to the Ways and Means Committee of our legislature instead of the Appropriations committee it would be easier to believe he wants to "help" us.

Hal Hubele



## Music Experiment To Present Poetry

An "experiment in words and music" has been scheduled to night at 7 on the Mall.

Presented by the Cultural Affairs Board, who promise it will be "groovy," the experience will consist of poetry and experimental music through the use of different instruments.

## Spanish Scholar Award Recipient

David W. Foster, assistant professor of Spanish, has been awarded a \$1500 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities Foundation.

Foster, a member of the University faculty since 1966, was a Fulbright lecturer on linguistics in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last semester.

Foster will use the funds to do research on the structure and language of 20th century Spanish poetry this summer.

## Alpha Phi Initiates 15 New Actives

Alpha Phi sorority, in an initiation ceremony last Saturday, added 15 new members. The new actives are: Cheryl Anderson, Barb Bochte, Helen Barber, Cathy Clark, Teri Crawford, Callie Golom, Carla Jones, Mary Nowell, all freshmen.

The other freshmen are: Kathy Popoff, Maryann Schmidt, Nancy Smith, Claudia Weidman, Sue Wiersum, and Sherry Willman.

Sharon Steyer was the only sophomore initiated at this time.

## Seven New KKG Officers Installed

Newly installed Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority officers are Betty Koe, president; Memi Maffeo, first vice president; Judy Porter, second vice president; and Judy Mitchell, pledge trainer.

Also installed were Nancy Cant, recording secretary; Karen Seidner, corresponding secretary; and Linda Exstrom, rush chairman.

## MORE ABOUT —

### Carlin Case

(Continued from page 1)

ers on the day of the primary election

SMART TOLD the State Press he had numerous witnesses to support his accusations.

"ASU's student government isn't the worst, but neither is it the best," he said. "It needs improvement and a good place to start is with the elections."

Carlin said, "I think that this protest is indicative of the last minute, desperation smear technique. I don't think students will fall for this sort of garbage."

The complaint will be judged by the Election Board today, according to Smart.

# Sororities Provide Funds

By JAN NORMAN

One little known function of sororities is to promote scholarship financial aid to its members and others through local or national grants or loans.

Last year the college chapters of Delta Delta Delta sorority collected \$30,000 for scholarships nationwide.

Of the four national scholarships of \$1,000 presented to students, only one of these grants went to a sorority member, with a total of \$561,000 given over the past 25 years to both members and non-members.

Other sororities limit financial aid to their members, offering both undergraduate and

postgraduate scholarships and loans.

Gamma Phi Beta offers a \$2,000 Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for postgraduate work in education.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gives over 119 scholarships, including foreign study grants, graduate scholarships and fellowships of \$500 each and undergraduate aids of \$250.

Locally, the Kappas give the Louise Diercks Memorial Scholarship at the University Women's Week Banquet in May.

Chi Omega offers several national awards and a local award is given to a Chi Omega on the basis of grades and activities.

Kappa Alpha Theta offers six \$600 national scholarships for graduate study and a \$3,000 fellowship.

Kappa Delta grants an Outstanding Pledge Award locally and several loans depending on need.

Delta Gamma gives various scholarships and loans based on need, activities and grades.

Sigma Sigma awards the Mabel Cane Stragker Memorial Scholarship to a graduate based on need with a gold crested ring given for a 4.0 year.

Alphi Phi grants several \$50 to \$300 scholarships to college leaders in Alpha Phi and \$500 grants to graduates.

Alpha Delta Pi gives Memorial Fellowship Fund scholarships in honor of its founders. ADPI also has the Abigale Davis Student Loan Fund for members depending upon need.

AEPi offers three \$300 scholarships to the outstanding members of AEPi.

Pi Beta Phi gives \$20,000 yearly in graduate fellowships for study in the United States or abroad.



Photo by John Ebner  
**TOP FLIGHT ANGELS** — Air Force ROTC Queen candidates for the upcoming joint military ball are (l to r) 2nd Lt. Paula Kuproski, Lt. Col. Sue Barclay, Capt. Bonnie Chambers and 1st Lt. Mary Jo Casey.

"Paddy Murphy  
is in  
Town"



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## ASU Angel Flight Wins Competition

Angel Flight, ASU women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, has been selected as the most outstanding flight out of four western states. Organizations from 12 other universities in Arizona, California, Hawaii and New Mexico were included in the competition.

The Angels will go on to compete in the national contest in New York. Area winners from 16 colleges will be represented.

THE COMPETITION is based on the variety of activities in which the units are involved, such as civic, patriotic, educational and charitable.

The ASU Angels have tutored underprivileged children in the Head Start Program and ushered at ASU football games. They also acted as hostesses to 50 Vietnam veterans during the "Vacation Out of the Foxhole" program sponsored by Camelback Inn.

The coeds marched at the Arizona State Fair, ASU Day, Veteran's Day Parade, the Gorpers Christmas Parade, Homecoming and Luke Day at Luke Air Force Base.



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# sports

## Only Small Segment Uses Dirty Words

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following editorial concerns the two letters about conduct at baseball games in last Thursday's State Press.

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

I want to make it clear that the following comments are directed at that small segment of fans, five or six at the most, who deem it necessary to use foul language and other such actions at baseball games. Happily, this article does not need to be directed at the majority of the students that attend our games.

These gentlemen—and I use this term loosely—do not seem to recognize the fact that their actions do not reflect back on themselves, but back on the

University as a whole, as is evidenced in the letter from Mr. Tubbs.

Another fact these gentlemen fail to recognize is that it cost UCLA \$1,300 to travel the 1,100 miles to play our team. It may become difficult to schedule a team the caliber of UCLA again, in any sport, if the actions of the Feb. 24 game are continued.

I hope that the majority of our fans can take it upon themselves to see to it that the University does not receive any more letters in the form of the one received from Mr. Tubbs.

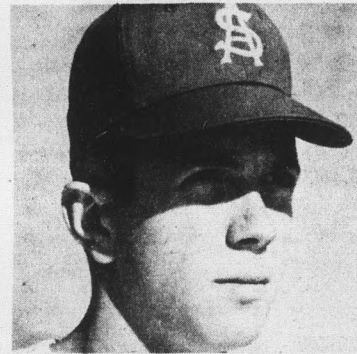
## Sun Devils Rained Out, Longer Weekend Ahead

The three-game baseball series with San Fernando State College scheduled for last weekend was rained out and will not be rescheduled.

Coach Bobby Winkles, anxious to further test new Sun Devil pitching talent, expressed regrets that the hurlers couldn't work last weekend. **Lerrin LaGrow, Joe Miller and Jeff Pentland** were to start against San Fernando.

**THE SUN DEVILS** will add to their regular Friday night-Saturday afternoon-and-evening weekend schedule this week when they open at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon against San Diego State College. LaGrow is expected to start.

The Devils then play California State College (Long Beach) in a three-game series Friday and Saturday. Coach Winkles expects to start either Larry Gura or Miller in the first game and Pentland in the second game of the series.



**DEVIL SOUTHPAW** — Larry Gura will seek a third win as probable starter in the first of two games Saturday against California State at Long Beach.

## Big Devil Hill Makes Team

Seabern Hill, the classy Sun Devil guard, has been named to the second team Western Athletic Conference All Conference basketball team. Hill was the only Sun Devil named to the team.

First team honors went to Carl Ashley and Harry Hall of Wyoming, Merv Jackson of Utah, Jim Aakins of BYU, Ron Nelson of New Mexico and Bill Davis of the UofA. Nelson and Davis tied for the fifth spot on the team.

Roger Detter and Gerhard Schreur were awarded honorable mention.

Hill, the 6-2, 197 lb. sophomore from Pittsburg, Calif., finished fifth in conference scoring with a 18.9 average. He led the Devils' scoring attack with a 14.9 average in all games, not including the final game against UTEP in which he scored 22 points.

## First Home Meet Cancelled by Rain

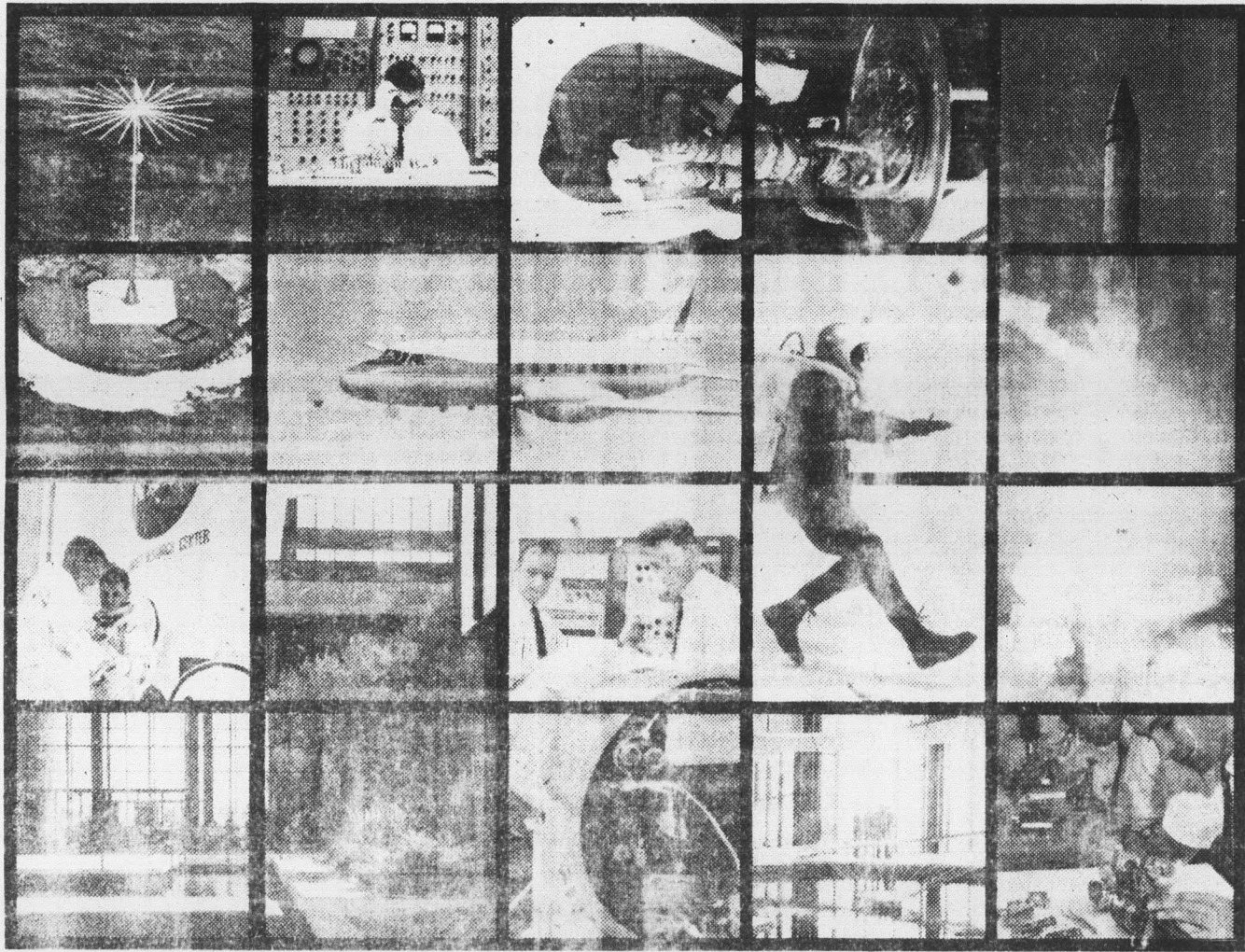
The track meet with UCLA scheduled for last Saturday night may be re-scheduled at a later date after rain forced the cancellation of the Sun Devils' first home meet.

Coach Baldy Castillo said that he will know "in a few days" if the meet can be re-scheduled.

The next home meet for the Devil undermen will be Saturday, March 16, as they host New Mexico and the UofA. The Devils haven't faced New Mexico this year, but beat the UofA in a triangular meet at Los Angeles with Occidental College.

## Sports Brief

Last year's NCAA champion Sun Devil baseball team had only one starting senior in the lineup. He was Ralph Carpenter, a left fielder.



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# Student Gourmets to Rejoice On European Summer Tour

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on European travel-study programs.

By JEAN PEASLEY

Dinner at Savoy's of London, at Five Flies of Amsterdam, and at Alfredo's of Rome are three outstanding gourmet treats in store for students who will take the Fourth Gourmet Tour of Europe.

Mrs. Mary Wright, associate professor of home economics, will visit Europe this summer while conducting the oldest tour sponsored by the University.

"ONE OF THE gourmet highlights will be Cap Estel in which we are served the most gourmet of gourmet dinners," said Mrs. Wright.

"It is served on an outside terrace overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and several gardens," she continued. "On last year's tour we were served chicken with chateaufroid sauce, each piece decorated in a different manner."

Mrs. Wright said that even with the large gourmet dinners they eat each day, most students don't gain weight on the trip because "there is so much hectic sightseeing and other things to do."

A TYPICAL DAY on the gourmet tour has a busy itinerary, such as the one scheduled for

Sunday, Aug. 10:

ROME—Full day of sightseeing by motor coach to see the extravagant 17th century park, which once belonged to the notorious Borgia family, the Piazza del Popolo with its Egyptian obelisk, visit Vatican City, its museum and library, thrill to Michelangelo's famous frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, and drive past fashionable shopping districts and dine at Alfredo's alla Scroffa to try the unbeatable fettuccine all'Alfredo . . .

In six weeks the group will visit 19 cities in England, France, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

STUDENTS MAY TAKE the tour for credit or audit, said Mrs. Wright.

"I will give those who enroll for credit some printed material on the foods of the different countries," she said. "Then I'll have them make a comparison of the foods they eat." Students will be required to turn in daily reports and a final essay at the end of the trip.

The group will depart from New York City on July 14 and will return Aug. 21. Price of the tour is \$1,460, not including transportation to New York and personal spending money.

Reservations for the tour close May 6.

# Organization Works In Service Projects

The largest men's college organization in the nation, Circle K Club, is sponsored at the University by the Tempe Kiwanis Club.

Open to all college men, the club attempts "to provide an opportunity for leadership through responsibility." This year the 20-member club has worked toward this goal through three main projects.

CIRCLE K'S biggest endeavor this year has been its work with the Okema Community Center in South Phoenix. The club has helped Okema create a place where the children in that area could play, hold dances and have a daytime nursery.

The club continues to support the center by sending two or three members each week to help run it. Circle K has also donated clothing, a swing set and a basketball backboard to the center.

The organization also repaired and converted a house in the area into a church. When members of the club first encountered the house, they found a yard piled high with debris. The house had no windows and the paint had worn off. Circle K cleaned up and remodeled the house as a second project.

THE ASU banners seen on Mill Avenue 20 to 30 times a year are another Circle K project and cost the club \$2,000. Last year the club started the banner tradition, lining Tempe's streets with them each time a special event occurred on campus.

Representative of the club's ideals is this statement: "The apathetic attitude towards personal involvement in everyday problems is becoming more prevalent. To combat this threat to our democratic way of life, Circle K International challenges its members to produce leadership through responsibility."

To earn funds for other service projects, Circle K will sponsor their Second Annual Playboy Dance March 29 in the Education Building.

Circle K officers are Daryl Alderson, president; Don Kurrle, vice president; and Mike Shea, secretary.

# Judges Select 'Best Dressed' Coed

By CAROL BLACK

A "conservative, but distinctively different" look is what helped Susan Turner win the title of ASU Best Dressed Coed of 1968.

Miss Turner, representing Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was selected from twelve candidates as ASU's contestant for Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed Coeds."

SELECTION IN THE University contest was based on the modeling of the contestant's own school, sports, and dress clothes. Poise, looks and an interview with the judges were also important.



Susan Turner

A freshman majoring in fashion coordinating, Miss Turner has always been interested in

clothes and has worked for a modeling agency in Phoenix where she lives.

"I like the current fashions," she said, "but I do not go along with the fads."

HER BASIC PHILOSOPHY concerning style is that a girl should dress the way she looks best and should wear her hair and makeup accordingly.

Susan, a member of Kaydettes, is now preparing an essay and photographs for entrance in the Glamour contest.

If selected as a finalist, she will receive an expense paid trip to New York in June to compete in the national contest.

# Durham Honors Foreign Students

Foreign students will be honored by President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham at an informal reception at their home, 2400 S. College Avenue, Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Approximately 228 foreign students will receive invitations to the reception.

If the spring semester enrollment of foreign students follows the pattern of the fall term enrollment, the largest number of honored guests will come from Canada, followed by China, Mexico, India and France.

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