



WINNING FORM — Lerrin LaGrow (3-0), big Sun Devil righthander pitched Arizona State to its eleventh consecutive baseball win of the season yesterday. In the background, a member of the opposing Southern Illinois University squad breaks for second base. The Sun Devils trounced the visiting Salukis 4-0.

End to Bias Sought

By JANE SIMS

University action to eliminate alleged racial discrimination in off-campus apartments will be sought Friday when a board backed by three campus organizations will meet with city and University officials to air the problem.

The ASU Civil Rights Board, a newly organized group seeking University support, will meet with Tempe Mayor Rudy Campbell, Dean of Students George F. Hamm and Housing Director Edward Hickcox to discuss the fair housing question at 3:30 p.m. in Baker Center.

"MORE RACIAL discrimination exists on this campus than most people realize," said Herb Schlanger, co-chairman of the board backed by the Wesley Foundation, Hillel and Kappa Alpha Psi. "The board wants to let University officials know we are aware of these racial problems."

Two local apartment complexes definitely discriminate against minority groups, Negroes in particular, Schlanger said. To prevent prejudice in apartment leasing, the Civil Rights Board plans to talk with the Tempe Apartment Owners Association and

ask it to issue a statement of policy deploring racial discrimination.

"Once the means are open to bring pressure, housing discrimination will be avoidable. If we can demonstrate that this issue can be handled through hearings and discussions, more people will come forward with their problems," he said.

SCHLANGER EXPLAINED that the board also hope to "promote better communication between races through social and personal relations. We want to stimulate more social contact with minority groups instead of just having racial and ethnic cliques on campus," he said.

"When our application for the Civil Rights Board goes through the University, we will receive recognition as an official board," Schlanger said. "With the University backing, we can then focus and coordinate race relations on campus."

The ten-member board's first social function will be a picnic March 30 at Encanto Park. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Sun Devil Tram Routes Outlined for Customers

Along with various other distinctions, Arizona State is the only campus in the world with a privately-owned transportation system.

The Sun Devil trams are now operating on schedule every weekday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"**THE TRAM** really has only one purpose," said co-owner Richard Randolph, "and that is to be useful and convenient to the campus community. We have worked out a schedule which will enable the trams to stop at

their rounds three times an hour, thus getting students from the farthest point of the route to the center of the campus in time for all classes."

According to schedule, the northbound tram stops at the farthest point, the fraternity houses on Alpha Drive, at 20 minutes before, on, and 20 minutes after the hour. From there the tram stops at the stadium parking lot, Manzanita hall, Engineering Center, Women's Physical Education Building, and the MU.

Meanwhile, the southbound tram begins at the same time at Sahuaro hall. It then proceeds to the College Inn, Grady Gammage, the Education Building and the Memorial Union.

Co-owner David Williams went on to say that work on the run to the apartments on Lemon street in east Tempe is going well and the first run may be in two weeks instead of three as originally planned.

Exam Slated On Thursday

The Liberal Arts English proficiency examination will be given Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in BA 203.

Students may start the test between 2:30 and 3 p.m. and should allow two hours for writing it. I. D. cards are required and dictionaries may be used.

Successful completion of the exam is a graduation requirement for all liberal arts students except those with a B or better in EN 102 or EN 104; B or better in transfer courses equivalent to either; or those exempt from freshman English by the Department of English.

Students unable to take the tests as scheduled should immediately inform the Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts, SS 412, Ext. 3391, before Thursday.

Magazine Features Dispute —

Church Ejects Sociologist

By LINDA COTTAM
Campus Editor

Amid cries of "commie tactic," "red smear" and "get him out of here," Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, was ejected from the Central Methodist Church of Phoenix recently.

Dr. Hoult had been asked to speak about the war in Vietnam to a meeting of the official board by the church's social concerns committee. The reactions to his speech are recorded by Dr. Hoult in this month's issue of The Christian Century under the title, "Exorcism, Middle Class Church Style."

EARLY this year the social concerns committee, says Dr. Hoult, had concluded that United States military activity in Vietnam was unjustified and wished to circulate "Negotiation Now!" petitions among the members of the church. The committee asked Dr. Hoult to explain to the board why he is opposed to the war.

Dr. Hoult recalled that about 50 people heard the speech, which was interrupted by protest after the first point had been delivered. He began by telling the board he believes America's most dangerous enemy is not communism, but rather "hunger, disease, poverty, inherited privilege — the conditions that lead people to turn to extreme 'isms' as a possible answer to their problems."

"I object to this defense of communism," a board member said.

DR. HOULT answered, "I am not defending communism. I am trying to indicate that support

of the war rests on some misleading ideas about the nature of the problems we face." After further argument the objector left.

After argument and discussion among the moderator, the committee chairman and the minister, Dr. Hoult was asked to leave the room. Dr. Hoult asked to make one more comment, and said to the group that there was no such thing as a "neutral" position and that if the church did not collectively take a stand against the war, it would be backing the war.

The audience responded, Dr. Hoult recalls, with "facial expressions and voice tones (that) indicated total hostility to any thoughtful consideration of the issues involved."

DR. HOULT says he concluded his speech with two "admittedly overly provocative observations."

"It seems incredible to me that you people feel you represent the Prince of Peace," he said. The response to this led to his second "observation."

"I fear that if Jesus walked in these doors, you would tell him to leave because of his long hair and bare feet."

WITH THIS, he left the room, accompanied by eight or ten people who offered apologies for the "mass impoliteness."

"And now there is one little thing I can do to atone for whatever was intemperate about my reactions to the treatment received," Dr. Hoult concluded his article. "The church's check given to me as an honorarium for my 'services' is being sent as a contribution to the 'Negotiation Now!' campaign."

State Senate Approves Building Budget Increase

The State Senate late Saturday night tentatively approved a bill which would increase the building budget for the state's three universities.

The Senate bill would allocate \$10.9 million for buildings and additions, which represents an increase from the \$5.9 million approved by the House.

The University's request for \$11.6 million in construction funds had been greatly reduced to \$2.3 million earlier this month. After a long session in the Senate Appropriations Committee and a discussion on the state's property tax, the bill, which would provide the University with \$4.3 million for building, cleared the committee. The vote was a bare majority with five of the 11-man committee voting against the bill.

After the bill goes through some adjustment in conference committee, legislative experts predict a compromise will be made midway between the two sums.

Grier to Fly in Shakespeare Play While He Portrays Character of Puck

Alan Grier will fly in the University Player's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Grier plays the role of Puck in the production, which opens tomorrow night in the Lyceum.

Grier, a senior, is known to theater goers for his roles in "Fantasticks," "Of Mice and Men," "Archy and Mehitabel" and "Marriage-of Figaro." This is his second opportunity to play the challenging part of Puck. In 1962 he appeared as Puck in the Phoenix Shakespeare Festival while he was a student at Scottsdale High School.

With a complex system of ropes, pulleys and a harness camouflaged by his costume,

Puck will fly on stage when summoned by Oberon.

This production will be the first in the Lyceum to feature a thrust stage. Dr. James Yeater, Lyceum director, said the thrust stage encourages more open and direct communication between actors and audience.

Grier described Puck as neither a fairy nor a Peter Pan-like character, but as an overgrown child who likes to have fun. Most important, Puck is a dramatic necessity, put there by his creator to further the action and help make a good story. Grier said that the role of Puck is both challenging and fun to portray.

The play is scheduled for March 21-23, 28-30 and April 4-6.

Curtain time tomorrow night will be 7:30 and on Friday and Saturday will be 8:30 p.m. Information may be obtained from the Lyceum box office, 3437.

Student Architects Plan Mexico Trip

Plans are being finalized for the annual trip to Mexico City by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (SCAIA).

If 38 architecture students sign up for the trip, they will leave campus by bus Friday evening, April 5. The jaunt will take eight days, and they'll spend four days traveling the 2,600 mile round-trip.

Richard Kidwell, president of SCAIA, said the group will spend one day in Guadalajara and two days in Mexico City observing local architecture and the general cityscape. On the return trip, they will spend one day in a coastal town to rest and relax.

Local Lava Talk Topic

Ronald Foder, a graduate student in the Department of Geology, will present a talk at this week's Geology Colloquium on a sequence of volcanic tuffs and lavas in the Goldfield Mountains east of Phoenix.

Held in Ag 150 at 3:40 p.m., the talk will be based on Foder's master's thesis for which he conducted field and laboratory examinations on the subject.



IT'S A SIGHT — Cecilia Flournoy, a member of the girl's ROTC class, learns the technique of sighting in a 105mm howitzer during a practice session last week.

Scientist to Talk on Spores, Pollen

"Palynology and its Stratigraphic Uses" will be topic of a speech by Dr. Donald W. Engelhardt, research scientist for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Denver, Colo., today at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 255. Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar in LSC 257.

Dr. Engelhardt is a specialist in palynology (fossil spores and pollen) and stratigraphy of mesozic and tertiary deposits in the Gulf Coast region and Alaska. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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IS DA PLACE

Pop-Up Films to Study French, Spanish Chiefs

The leaders of France and Spain will be the subject of two films at the MU Pop-Up today in the MU Lower Lounge.

The fourth in the Pop-Up Impact film series, the movies will depict the military and political career of Charles De Gaulle during World War II and the reasons behind Francisco Franco's rise to power.

Both black and white documentaries can be seen during two showings, one from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 and one from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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what's happening

On Top of World Or Indian Village?

The women of Palo Verde hall are living on history. Beneath the foundations of those soaring brick walls, under the landscaped yards and asphalt parking lots, lie the buried remains of a Hohokam village.

The village began, grew and was abandoned by the time London and Paris were no more than clusters of mud huts, according to a small pamphlet tucked away in the Arizona Collection in the Hayden Library.

Timbly's "Prehistoric Irrigation in Arizona" shows the location of the ruins of many villages and traces the irrigation system of the Hohokam people who lived in the valley hundreds of years ago.

La Plaza, as the Spaniards named the ruins they found at the base of the buttes, was one of those villages. It was named for the large open area in front of what some archaeologists think was the remains of a sun temple. The ghosts of those villagers would not think it strange to return now and see the anointed skins and prostrated forms of today's occupants performing their annual spring rites to the sun.

At the Pueblo Grande ruins on East Washington St., in Phoenix, there are the faint remains of a basketball-court-sized playing area. According to the curator of the museum at the ruins, all villages of any size had these courts.

The game they played was a combination of soccer, basketball, a little football, and pure mayhem. Maybe their court was close to our Sun Devil Stadium. Coach Frank Kush should hope that all resemblance ends there. The teams played with enthusiasm, the spectators cheered wildly, and the losing team leader got his head chopped off.

The Hohokams left the valley, or died from a drought, or tribes swept down from the mountains and destroyed them. No one knows what happened to them for sure — but they are gone.

Organists to Play in Noon Recital

Three ASU students will perform the third in a series of organ recitals today at the First Methodist Church in Tempe.

The noon performance will feature works by Bach, Messiaen and Walcha and is co-sponsored by the church and the University's student group of the American Guild of Organists.

The performers, Douglas Ben-

ton, Beth Gourley and Dorothy Hook are presenting the series as part of a Lenten observance at the Methodist Church.

Use of Air Power Urged Goldwater Addresses ROTC Group

By BOB YATES

The nation's air superiority should be used in such a way "as to convince people that we have power and are not afraid to use it," said Barry M. Goldwater during an appearance on campus Thursday.

"Each time we have done this, we have prevented a war," Goldwater continued. Speaking to the Air Force ROTC cadet wing, Goldwater emphasized that "the only times we didn't do this — in Korea and Vietnam — we got into wars."

GOLDWATER ADDRESSED the cadet group under the sponsorship of Silver Wing, the basic cadet honorary fraternity of Air Force ROTC, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the United States Air Force as a separate service.

Recently retired from the Air Force Reserve as a major general, Goldwater spoke on the history and future of the Air Force and the development of aerospace power.

The former senator noted that in the 1930's the United States

was a third-rate military power, but came out of World War II as the number one power in the world.

"**WE ARE** the number one power for one reason; we came out of World War II with air superiority," he stated.

"Being the world's number one power carries with it great responsibilities, some of them distasteful," he continued. "We must let everyone know that we are willing and able to stand up for our principles."

Turning to the topic of space, Goldwater said he feels we are behind Russia in space tech-

nology. But, he claimed, the change in the office of Secretary of Defense should improve the situation.

GOLDWATER CLAIMED that Robert McNamara was dedicated to disarmament — either multi-lateral or uni-lateral — and tried to do this by not buying new equipment to replace worn-out equipment.

Briefly turning to the future, Goldwater expressed optimism in the increasing importance of the Air Force's role in national defense. He urged the cadets to consider becoming and remaining officers in the Air Force.



BARRY M. GOLDWATER speaks with cadet James E. Stieber, commander of Silver Wing, Air Force ROTC basic honorary.

Gringos Will Play For Tricycle Ball

Shouting the slogan, "Wilson has flower power to win the Phi Psi 500," the Wilson residence hall members prepare for their upcoming Tricycle Ball.

Set for Friday at 8 p.m., the dance will feature music by the Gringos who will sound off till 12.

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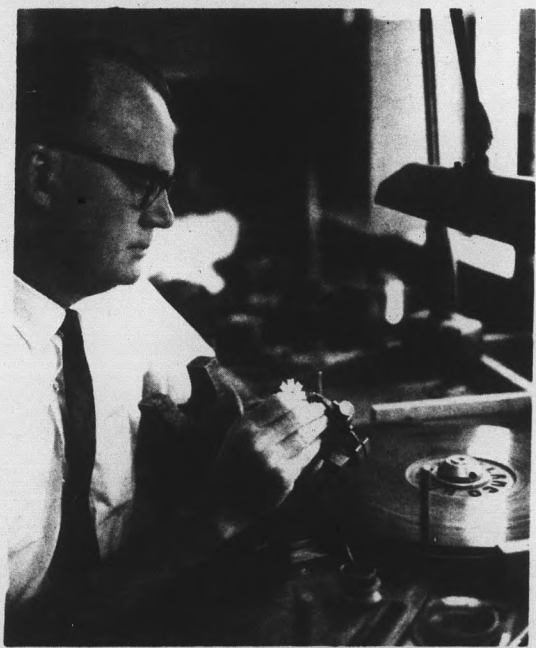
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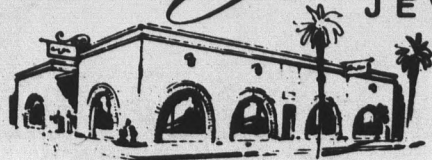


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Cagers Build Strong Future

Sophs Will Add Spark During Next 2 Seasons

By DAREN KRUPA

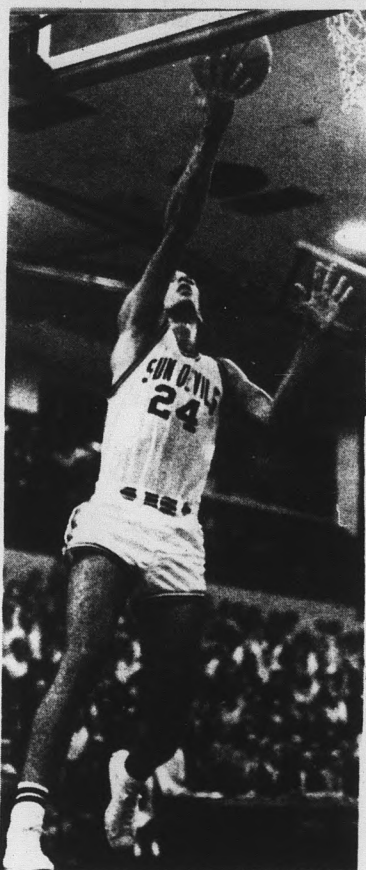


Photo by Lee Bradbury
JEFF MACKEY — "... very steady player ... lacks strength under the boards but shoots well ..."

What started out to be a reorganization project after a disastrous 1966-67 season, turned out to be a most promising building year for coach Ned Wulk and the Sun Devil basketball team.

The youthful cagers, aided by a strong end-of-the-season sophomore showing, finished this year with an 11-17 record, which surpassed their previous season's record of 5-1 and gave all indications of becoming a top-ranked team next season.

COACH WULK said the biggest deterrent to the Devil's early performances this year was not using his sophomore strength until near the mid-season. "We started the season playing our veterans most of the time," said Wulk.

He followed the common practice of using experienced players first, since the past experience earned them that right. The sophomores had only their freshman team records to back them up and were not yet exposed to tough major college competition.

Wulk's latent sophomore talent began to awaken when he began using the second-year men more in mid-December as Seaborn Hill emerged as top scorer against Colorado and Oklahoma State with 20 and 16 points respectively.

HILL CONSISTENTLY dominated Sun Devil scoring throughout January and part of February, which includ-

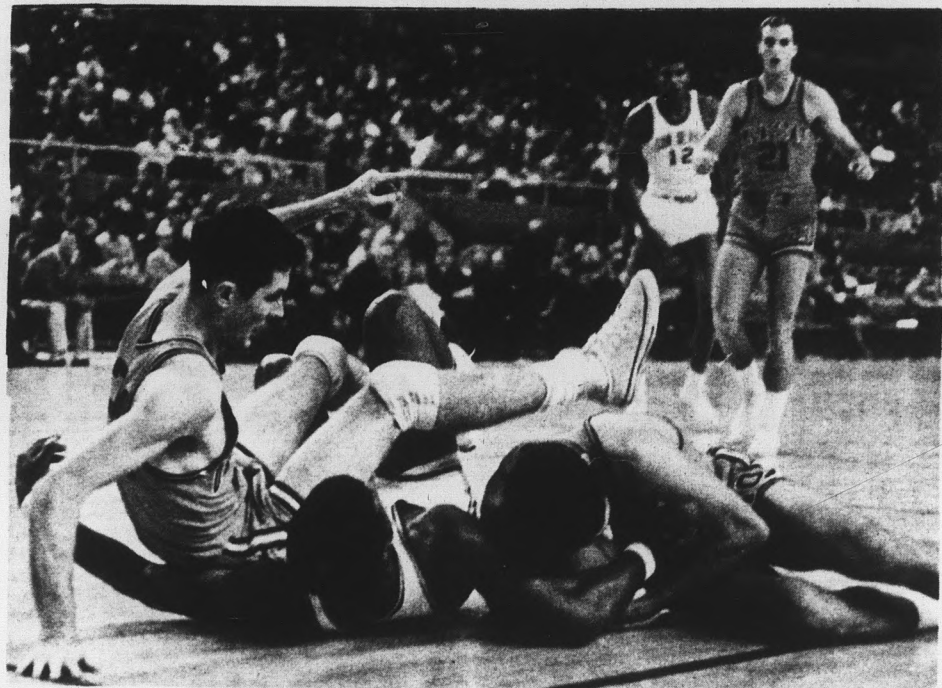


Photo by Lee Bradbury
"THE FACT that ... we could win a game gave us the confidence that we could do it ..."

sports

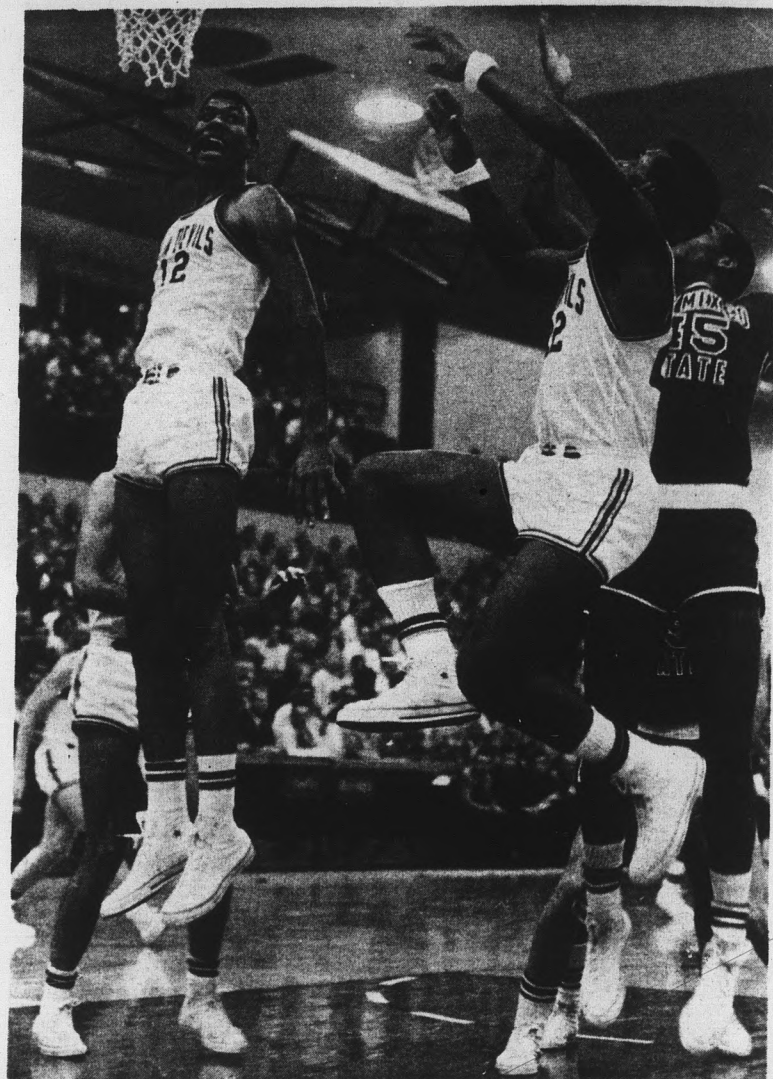


Photo by Lee Bradbury
BIG BOB — Six-foot eleven-inch Bob Edwards gleefully watches a successful scoring attempt made by Frank Bailey in game against New Mexico State.

ed WAC contests against UofA, then top-ten-ranked Utah, powerful Brigham Young and then fourth-ranked New Mexico.

Hill began to receive powerful backing from another sophomore, 6-foot-6, 230-pound Gerhard Schreur, who made 19 rebounds against the UofA. team high for the season. Schreur's performance from then until the end of the season earned him an All-WAC honorable mention title. He also ended leading the WAC in field goal percentage with .549.

A third sophomore, Jay Arnote, showed his ability as a playmaker in the final games of the season. "He played so well that we used a three-guard offense in our final game," said Wulk. "Jay is a great playmaker and floorman and should be a tremendous guard next year."

THE VARSITY next year will receive a big boost from outstanding freshmen Steve Reash and Kevin Eng-



Photo by Lee Bradbury
JAY ARNOTE — "A great playmaker ... sometimes his height (5'11") hurts a little, but his knowledge and playmaking ability compensate ..."

lish. They led the Sun Imps to a 6-14 record and will figure strongly for positions on next year's varsity squad.

English, a home-grown Tempe High School product, led the Imps on rebounding and in scoring average. "By hard work he has pushed himself into a position of consideration for a varsity spot," said his coach, Bruce Haroldson.

Haroldson marked Reash, an Indiana all-state guard in high school, as one of the outstanding smaller men to come out of that state. "His knowledge is sound, as is every phase of his game," said Haroldson.

FIGURING MOST prominently in Wulk's plans for next year is his own 10-player season's-end roster, which will remain exactly the same next year except for freshman and other additions. Holdovers will be sophomores Hill, Arnote, Schreur, Tom Douthit, Ron Johnson, Bill Leinheiser, and juniors Roger Detter, Jeff Mackey, Bob Edwards and Willie Harris.

Wulk said the Sun Devils will definitely be stronger next year because of regained self-confidence, largely acquired in the final winning weeks of the season.

"Next year we'll be better because we know our own strength better," he said. "We went through a reorganization and rebuilding process earlier in the year and managed to get out of our losing rut later in the season. The important thing we've regained though, is our confidence in winning, which is as strong a factor in the game as any star player."



ROGER DETTER — "... a rough, tough competitor ... one of the outstanding athletes at ASU ..."



FROM MANY LANDS — President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham greeted and welcomed students from foreign countries attending classes at the University at a reception at the President's home last week.

Board Activates Foreigners

ISRB Committees Provide Services for Students

President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham honored students from other nations at a reception in their home Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 286 foreign students are enrolled this school term, with the largest group coming from Canada.

REV. CHARLES Crouch, Director of Danforth Chapel, is the foreign student advisor on campus. He also advises the International Students Relations Board (ISRB), an organization which brings together foreign and American students for a dual purpose.

They attempt to make foreign students feel more at home and part of the University community, and American students are

given the opportunity to learn about people and customs around the world.

ISRB is composed of many committees handling a variety of activities, said Pamela Nischan, chairman of ISRB. The Hospitality Committee, for instance, greets and entertains incoming international students, and the Latin American Relations Committee sets up exchanges between American and Latin American universities.

"INFORMATION International," sponsored by the Student Abroad Committee, distributes information about work, study and travel abroad. Committee

members are available for this purpose every Monday from 9:40-10:30 a.m. and from 12:40-2:30 p.m., in the Activities Center, MU 212.

Another committee, Open House, arranges weekly programs to which all American and foreign students are invited. These programs take place every Friday from 4-6 p.m. in the Baker Center, the building west of the Nursing building.

La Liga to Meet To Plan Dance

La Liga Pan Americana will meet today in MU 7 to discuss plans for the March 29 dance featuring the Gage Garnier Five.

Snoopy Tosses Helmet; Charley, Linus Run, Too

At an early morning press conference, ex-baseball manager Charlie Brown, peace-candidate Linus and Snoopy, World War I flying ace, declared themselves Presidential candidates for 1968.

CHARLIE BROWN told the crowded pressroom that his platform is a new look for '68, "Win with Charlie Brown."

Clad in thumb and blanket, Linus recited Shakespearean lines and presented his key platform as the "Secure One for '68."

But the most surprising entry was that of a dark horse, or rather a dark beagle, decorated in World War I for conquering the notorious Red Baron.

SNOOPY TOLD reporters at his San Francisco doghouse that his backers have proven he has a solid "grass roots" support strong enough to win the greatest percentages in the Wisconsin and Indiana primaries, and "surely strong enough to capture the nomination by a landslide."

Charlie Brown, when questioned by Washington reporters on "Face the Pace," admitted he is doubtful and worried of his chances in the approaching primaries, because of the entrance of Snoopy, his pet beagle.

Linus said he does not plan on entering any primaries because he doesn't believe in them.

"MY TRUE FOLLOWERS will stick by me until convention time when they will stage a massive peace demonstration for the 'Security for '68' platform I support."

Washington correspondents also reported that Lucy is supporting herself for First Lady of the Nation.

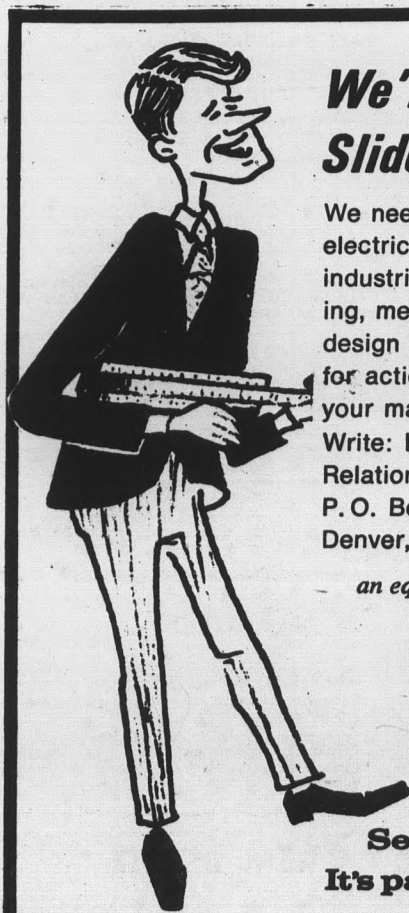
Kappa Delta Appoints New Officers

Kappa Delta sorority installed its new slate of officers Monday evening in a formal ceremony on the sorority floor of PV Main.

The new executive council is composed of the following mem-

bers: Cecily Schauer, president; Barbara Mack, vice president; Donna Snyder, secretary; Kathy Winner, treasurer; Judy Varnell, assistant treasurer, and Judy Marks, editor.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



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Chamber Music Featured Tonight

Violist Linda Michels will perform in a free concert at 8:30 tonight in room 301 of Gammage Auditorium.

The University senior will be accompanied by Kathy Briscoe and Margo Smith, pianists; Mrs.

Lurames R. Michels and Ellen Wolfinger, violinists; and David Nebel, cellist.

Compositions by G. B. Grazioli, Johannes Brahms, Ernest Bloch and Erno V. Dohanyi will make up the program.

Arizona Olympic Coach Smith To Speak

Arizona Olympic diving coach Dick Smith will be featured speaker at 7 p.m. today at the annual Founder's Day dinner of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Smith, a diving instructor, has been selected as men's diving coach for the Olympic Games this year in Mexico City. His swimming and diving pupils captured five medals for the U.S. in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games; have won 28 national and 22 international champion-

ships and have placed on six Pan American teams.

The Founder's Day program commemorates the 95th anniversary of the establishment of Phi Sigma Kappa at Amherst, Mass. The fraternity now has 84 active chapters throughout the country.

Women's Group Initiates 44 Coeds

The Eta chapter of Phrateres International, off-campus women's honorary, initiated 44 members in formal ceremonies at the MU Ballroom.

Miss Marie Bulchuck was named outstanding pledge, Miss Kris Soza was named the friendliest pledge and Miss Janet Brown was honored for highest scholastic achievement.

Thirty three members will finance a trip to the national convention in April with funds raised at their recent Festival of Fashions show.

Mollusks to Star In Motion Picture

A film on mollusk adaptation will be shown by the Southwestern Malacological Society tonight at 7:30 in LSC 163.

The society invites anyone interested in malacology to attend.

Career Openings

Management Development Programs with expanding, progressive company. Careers in Exploration, Production, Refining, Marketing and Accounting.

Opportunities for Majors in Accounting, Finance, Management, Engineering, Geology and Liberal Arts. Seniors invited for interview.

CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, Mar. 22, 1968



Union Oil Company
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Arizona's Southern Neighbor Has First Woman Speaker

Arizona's neighboring state of Sonora has Mexico's first woman speaker of the state legislature, according to the current issue of Latin American Digest, published by the Center for Latin American Studies.

According to Digest editor, Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the center, a majority of the legislatures of the 29 states of Mexico have women members, but Sonora has the first feminine presiding officer of a state legislative branch.

PUBLISHED AT ASU, the bi-monthly circulates among specialists in Latin American politics, economics, and social trends at leading universities in all 50 states and in several European and South American countries.

The current issue also reports on the trend toward subways in

the largest Latin American cities. In Venezuela, the capital, Caracas, is ready to begin digging its subway to alleviate traffic. It will be the fifth subway in Latin America.

Mexico City has completed four miles of its downtown subway, and work is going speedily on 16 stations leading to the suburbs. The Digest points out that the two largest Brazilian cities, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, are building subways. And the Argentine capital, Bue-

nos Aires, has had an extensive subway system since 1914.

LAD ASSERTS that Arnulfo Arias will likely win the presidency of Panama in the May 12 election, inasmuch as he is the candidate of the republic's largest political party and has the formal support of four other parties.

Arias as president will mean problems for the United States, for he advocates abrogating the treaty with the U.S. governing the Panama Canal, and putting the canal under Panamanian control.

At the recent carnival in Rio de Janeiro, ushering in Lent, President Lyndon Johnson was elected an honorary carnival king. The Digest reports: "Despite LBJ's Vietnam policy, he became the Carnival favorite because of his proposal to discourage U.S. tourist travel outside the Western Hemisphere. Brazil's economy will get a boost from travelers who otherwise would visit Europe."

Talk Scheduled On Anthropology

Dr. Adrienne Zihlman of the University of California at Santa Cruz will speak today on "Bipedalism in Australopithecus" at the Anthropology Faculty-Student Colloquium.

The lecture will be held in SS101 at 3:30 p.m.

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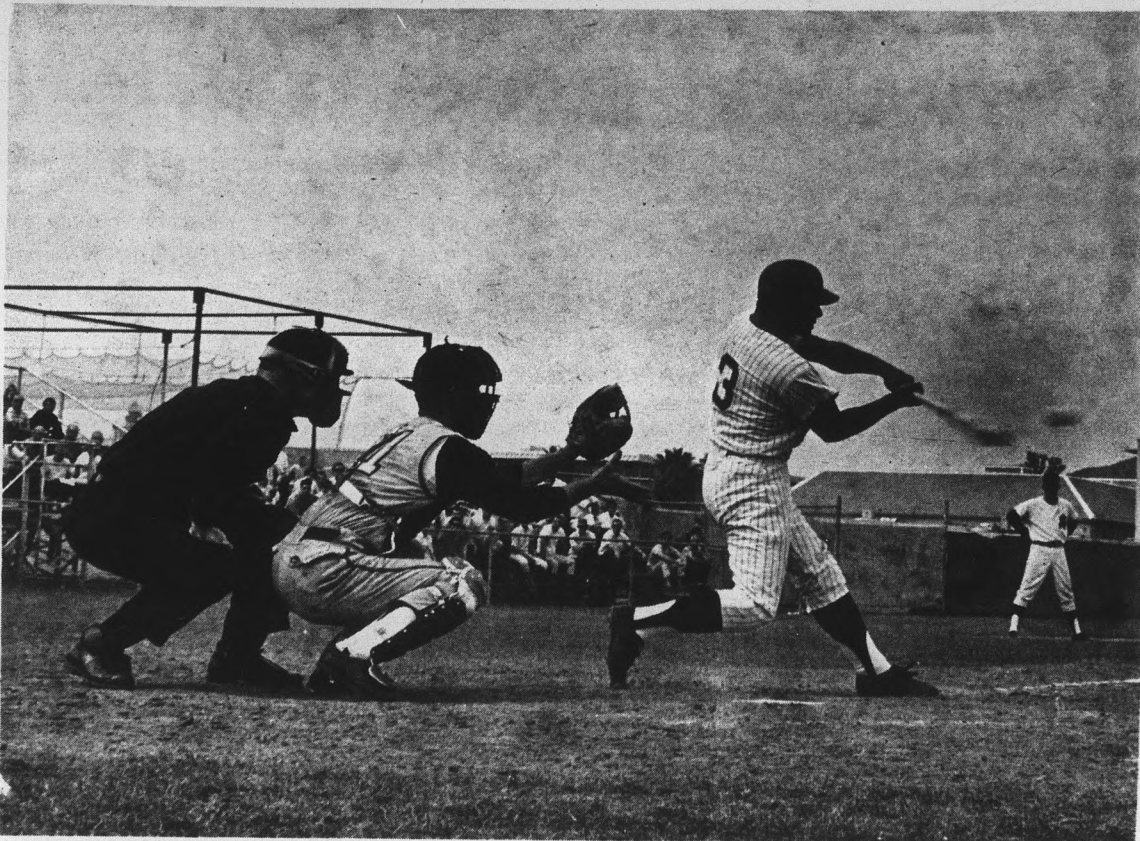


Photo by Daren Krupa

BIG BAT — Paul Ray Powell, sophomore center fielder, raps out another hit against Long Beach State Saturday. Powell, the Eloy, Ariz., native, picked up two more hits Monday night against Southern Illinois University.

Gura Strikes Out 16 For 10th Devil Victory

Larry Gura, making his first start of the year, pitched the Sun Devil baseball squad to an 8-0 win over Southern Illinois University Monday night.

The Sun Devil attack was led by Lenny Randle, Fred Nelson, Paul Ray Powell and Larry Linville, each with two hits.

Gura limited the Salukis to two hits, one of them doubtful, a slow roller to third base that Dave Grangaard threw wild to first. The other hit was a clean single in the ninth inning.

The left-hander struck out 16 and walked three in going the distance for the Devils.

A-State Lacrosse Team Ties Weekend Tourney

The University Soccer Club up the ladder toward league-litally trampled the outclassed Latinos Saturday breezing to a 7-2 Arizona Soccer League victory.

Even with team captain Pete Versteegen sitting out the first half, the Devils had no trouble handling the lighter Mexicans, and were on the offensive from start to finish.

The scoring punch was provided by a duo that is fast becoming the scourge of the league — forwards Lenny Houghton and Garreth Lewis, both relative newcomers to the team. The victory put the Devils' record at 7-5-1 for the season and moved them a notch more

Next Sunday the Devils take a break from league play with an unscheduled weekend. But plans are pending for an exhibition game against Northern Arizona University here Sunday. Final decision on this will be made this week.

Kickers Roll to Easy Victory Over Outclassed Latinos, 7-2

By ROBERT SHAW

A surprising offensive surge, sparked by two Sun Devil lacrosse players, led the Arizona All-Star lacrosse team to a high scoring 1-1 record for their weekend tournament at Las Vegas, Nev.

Freshman Randy Novotny, an all-stater from Maplewood, N. J., sprayed enemy nets with seven goals in two games to lead all Arizona scorers. Novotny received firm support from junior Ken Wall, whose pin-point passes set up several Arizona goals.

Recovering from Saturday's 14-9 loss to the Los Angeles Lacrosse Club, the Arizona team returned to the Las Vegas field Sunday to defeat a Temple City, Calif., club, 13-5.

Arizona coaches called upon Novotny to play the entire second game without relief. He fulfilled the request with a four-goal performance.

Wall also obligingly played the second game despite a dislocated shoulder incurred in Saturday's game. One of his teammates termed Wall's endurance as "a tribute to individual effort in a rugged game."

Wall and Novotny, complemented by several new Sun Devil players, play again Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tucson as part of a Phoenix club which will confront fellow All-Staters from the UofA.

Sports Brief

Wrestlers Bob Shines, WAC 123-lb. champion and Art Holland, runner-up at 137-lbs, will represent the University at the NCAA Wrestling Championships, scheduled Thursday through Saturday at Penn State.

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Interhall Council Helps Boys Ranch

Johnny has been put in 24 foster homes — and rejected in each one. He's hostile, angry and ready to take out all his hurt on the world. And there are 94 more just like him at Arizona Boys Ranch.

This is one reason Interhall Council decided to donate \$100, part of funds collected in a Christmas charity drive, to the ranch.

IN RESPONSE, Arizona Boys Ranch invited two men from each hall, a total of 18, to visit the ranch last Thursday and have dinner with the boys they were helping.

It was an uncertain experience for these hall representatives to visit an institution with the expressed goal of "helping boys with problems become men of promise."

The nervousness began to disappear, however, as the group was split up and young guides led them into a learning experience.

THE PHYSICAL make-up of the ranch — the chapel, swimming pool, store, barber shop and other structures — impressed them, but the most impressive part, the cottage system of living quarters, was yet to come.

To achieve this home - life experience, small group - living quarters were built. Each of these "cottages" has room for 10 boys and has a resident "Mom" and "Pop."

Boys are accepted into these cottages without regard to race, color or creed — the only determinant is educational level,

since boys at the same grade level are placed together.

THE RESIDENTS of Boys Ranch range from 9-year-olds in grade school to young men attending college.

One of the most impressive cottages shown to the visitors was "Career House," the one reserved for honor high school seniors and college students.

This cottage was much more lavishly built and furnished than the others so it would act as an incentive to the younger boys.

THE FURNISHINGS include a color television, stereo, billiards table and other "luxury items." At present there are only four residents of "Career House," though it has room for ten.

Each of the ten cottages was built and is maintained by a sponsoring organization, group or individual.

Wendell R. Newell, ranch superintendent, said this was one of the unique features of Boys Ranch — that it is entirely privately supported.

ANOTHER UNIQUE feature, he said, was that no boy is ever "sent" to Boys Ranch. He must be referred to the ranch and come voluntarily. The waiting list is very long.

Newell also told the visitors



IN THE KITCHEN — Young ranchers help their "mom" prepare dinner as part of their daily chores.



ASU VISITORS — Interhall Council members (from l) Bob Cordova and Leonard Duran speak with a young resident.

that these boys, though often called "delinquents," were not really. The real delinquents were the adults, he said, who had failed as parents, since most of the boys came from broken homes where they had always been neglected.

He added that most parents look everywhere but at themselves when their children have problems.

Story and Photos
by Terry Ross

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