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DEFIANT ART — Reinforcements, left, were rushed in by art major Fernando C. Navarro yesterday morning when he learned from Campus Security that his original Marine sculpture, right, was missing. Apparently the replacment had seen previous action.

Students to Vote In Election Today

The delayed general election will make its campus debut today after being postponed by the invalidated first primary.

The candidates are the same as would have appeared in the original general with the exception of Liz Lim, who has withdrawn from the AWS presidential race.

The names of the candidates and their qualifications are detailed on pages four and five.

Henry to Talk To Association

The Arizona College Association will meet here Saturday with registration beginning at 9 a.m. in the Education patio.

David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will give the main address at the general session scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 in Gammage Auditorium. Northern Arizona Concert Band will share this session.

The University Singers and a question and answer session with Dr. Henry will be the features of the 12 - 1:45 p.m. luncheon in the MU ballroom.

Divisional meetings will follow the luncheon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Members of the faculty and administration are urged to attend by Wilfred A. Ferrell and Grant E. Moody, campus representatives. Annual dues are \$1.

Membership cards and luncheon tickets are available for \$2.50 from department secretaries or from Ferrell and Moody.

There will be races for the positions of AS president, AS activities vice president, AS administrative vice president.

Senatorial races will be in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Fine Arts and Architecture.

Durham, Tilden To Discuss U.S.

President G. Homer Durham and Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history, will discuss "Constitutional Debate in the United States" at 6 p.m., Sunday, over KAET, Channel 8.

President Durham holds the academic rank of professor of political science and Dr. Tilden is the chairman of the faculty assembly and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Topics that will be discussed are the fundamental characteristics of the American constitutional system, the meaning of a "federal system" and the unique role exercised by the Supreme Court.

Telelecture Features RFK

Senator Robert F. Kennedy will speak to all interested students today at noon in the M.U. Upper Lounge, the third event of the Western Collegiate Association's telelecture series.

Kennedy will take part in a question and answer period that will involve seven other universities on the telephone hook-up.

Kennedy recently announced that he would be an active candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the

United States. By his declaration, he added his name to that of Senator Eugene McCarthy's as party dissenters to the present administration in general, and its Vietnam war policy in particular. Both Kennedy and McCarthy hope to defeat President Johnson at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Anyone wishing to pose a question to the Senator should submit it in writing to Bob Wacker, the University's student representative to the W.C.A., before the telelecture begins.

Tram—

'Oversized Carrier' Runs On Campus, Transports 200 Weary Walkers Daily

By DEX DUGGAN

All 200 students who ride the Sun Devil trams daily are, by classification, in the family tree of the house movers.

The tram service, as licensed by the Arizona Corporation Commission to operate on streets beyond campus boundaries, comes under the provision for oversize carriers, such as house moving equipment and industrial cranes.

And, because the trams briefly touch federal highway when they cross University Drive and Apache Boulevard, the Interstate Commerce Commission also has an eye on the \$7,500 conveyances which slithered onto campus three weeks ago to ease pedestrian pains.

Yet regulatory bureaus cause the slightest headache for the trams' owners, who watch their nearly-riderless vehicles loop the University community for 12 hours a day.

"I don't feel we're being hindered at all in our business by having to seek permission to operate" from various agencies, said tram co-owner Richard Randolph, 23, a graduate student in business administration.

Operating expenses are a reason for greater con-

cern, but Randolph and his partner, David Williams, 25, University graduate, say they are prepared to carry on deficit operation at least until the end of the semester, when they hope for greater passenger response.

If the trams persevere, their owners have a number of improvements sketched, including stereo tape music for riders.

Each tram costs approximately \$90 a day to run, with major expenses for gas (15 gallons daily per tram) and salaries for employees (\$1.50 an hour for drivers, \$1.30 for conductors).

The third tram went into operation Wednesday, traveling to apartments around Lemon Street, as the other two trams continued operations north to Alpha Drive and south to Sahuaro Hall.

Conscious of the almost-empty appearance of the trams wending over campus, Williams said, "It is certainly premature at this time to say, 'It looks as though it's failing.' We're not looking for fantastic results right now."

Students and faculty had already established their patterns of parking and moving about campus for this semester before the trams appeared, Randolph said. (Continued on page 2)



WIDE OPEN SPACES — One of the owners of the new tram system explains the fine points of tram construction to a solitary passenger.

MORE ABOUT —

Tram

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He estimated that from 150 to 200 passengers, at one dime a ride each, use the trams each day. "This isn't nearly enough passengers. We need eight to ten times as many to break even."

"But we're prepared to wait. We're losing money, but it's being lost in the manner of an investment. Right now, we're getting our operating experience so we'll be able to handle things when it's really important that we do the right thing at the right time," Williams said.

Randolph said schedules are being altered by one or two minutes at various stops to see if passengers can be better served.

Painting in the future, Williams said, "We're going to be adding a lot of things, such as markers at each of our stops, telling when the trams stop, where they stop, and how long the trip takes."

"We'll also add destination signs to the fronts of the trams and install a public address system to announce the destination," said Randolph, who added that school and club events will also be announced and stereo tapes played over the address system.

The trams are now available

for hire to transport visitors and other groups around campus. They are licensed to operate within a five-mile radius of the University, but not north of the Salt River.

The partners are now deciding how many stores in the area will sell discount ticket books to regular tram riders. "And long-range plans are that eventually there will be no money exchange on the trams. Everything will be restricted to a ticket basis," Randolph said.

He described proposals to build parking structures on campus as "impractical."

"With land here as valuable and as scarce as it is, the student body would suffer if land went for parking structures instead of classrooms," Randolph said. "And the cost of the structures would be such that it would cost a student \$120 for permission to park there for one semester. This adds up to a double penalty."

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Norm Heard to Perform

Norm Heard, the balladeer who has become known throughout the Valley for his deep, rich voice and dexterity with a 12-string guitar, will appear in the MU Pop-Up program today.

Heard, who performed before two packed audiences at a Pop-Up last October, will present his encore appearance in two 30-minute concerts, beginning at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 in the MU Ballroom.

An entertainer whose popularity has grown steadily in the past few years, Heard is probably most familiar to students for his frequent performances at the Village Inn in Tempe.

His appearances at a variety of the Valley's most popular clubs led Venture, an interna-



**Norm Heard
Dextrous Digits**

tionally - distributed magazine, to declare in a survey of local entertainment, "The best night spot is wherever local balladeer Norm Heard is. Norm's haunting voice complements a natural artistry at the guitar and you only wish you could hear him in a concert hall instead of a crowded little lounge."

And today Heard's engaging, easy-going manner, natural flair as an entertainer and compelling voice will all be working to entertain student audiences for free.

MU Program Director Mike Byron reminds students they can purchase lunch before each of Heard's performances.

Grocery Costs on Higher Level

Students are now having to spend more of their income for food. Dr. Don V. Plantz, professor of economics, said the food dollar in Maricopa County purchases 14.2 per cent less than it did four years ago.

In an article for the current issue of The Arizona Business Bulletin, Plantz gave a comparative analysis of food prices in the county between 1963-67.

Plantz said in spite of the four year rise, food prices in the Phoenix area are six per cent below the national average.

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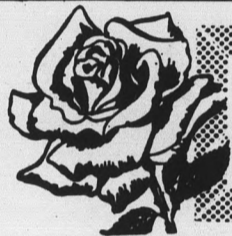
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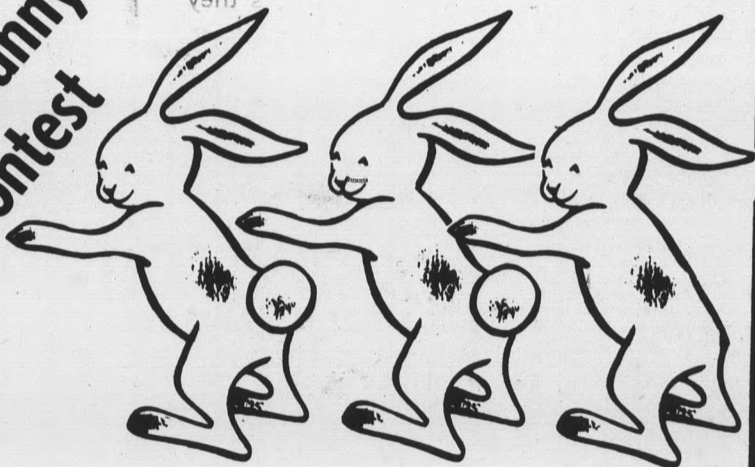
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Art Graduate Student Honored For Entry in Ceramics Show

ASU graduate student, Randy Schmidt, was awarded \$100 for his ceramic entry in the "Media '68" regional crafts exhibit at Walnut Creek, Calif., last week. The exhibit opened Monday.

Dale Bunse and Carl Sandsted of the University art department also entered ceramics that were accepted for exhibition.

In past shows there have been about 7000 entries of which about 200 were exhibited.

Schmidt's entry is a sculptured ceramic piece of fired clay with yellow and orange glaze and with velvet, mother-of-pearl and plastic textures.

The entry, called "Kandy Koated Trophy to Time, Life and Achievement," was encased in a plastic case with velvet lining.



RANDY SCHMIDT SITS in the clay-spattered stairwell where his throwing wheel is located. He holds a fired clay sculptured piece similar to his \$100 prize-winning "Kandy Koated Trophy to Time, life and Achievement."

KAET to Air Play

A play studying the fear of responsibility in contemporary society will be broadcast on KAET, Channel 8, at 9 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

Titled "The 39th Witness," the drama is a fictionalized account of the murder of Kitty Genovese in 1964 in Queens, N.Y.

The program emphasizes the 38 witnesses who ignored the woman's screams as she was being stabbed on the street.

The play puts the viewer in

the position of the 39th witness, asking, "What would you have done?"

Group to Discuss Exam Explosion

La Liga Pan Americana will hold a meeting today in MU 7 at 4 o'clock to discuss the Gage Garnier Exam Explosion scheduled Friday at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

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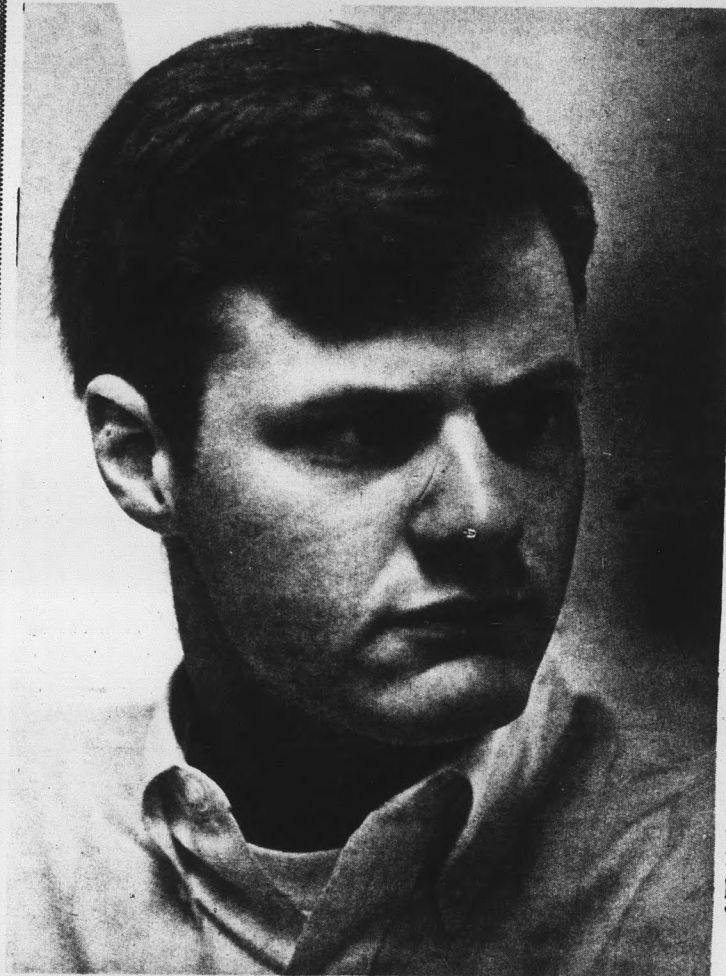
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Hopefuls Duel For Position



Bob Carlin

"I believe that there are some good people in student government, but the mediocre ones have given it the poor name it has today. I think one of the reasons the campaign has been so rough is that some of these people think they might be tossed out of their useless niches in ASASU. I think we can do it.

I am not standing on a platform that I cannot promise to keep. I have promised to do what I can about a number of specific problems, but I won't promise to build, build, build when I know that the ASASU President has nothing to do with that sort of thing.

ASASU should be brought into the realm of reality, and perhaps then it will enjoy the respect of the students of our school. It's certainly not respected today.

The number of ex officio board assignments for ASASU officers should be reduced so more students will have an opportunity to participate in the work of those boards.

Bill Oldham

"Even though there have been a lot of problems in past weeks with the election, I encourage all students to vote tomorrow.

As for my own candidacy, my primary goal is to provide you with a flexible and responsive government.

Along this line, the following are among my proposals:

Opening dorms to visitors on certain days and, ultimately, a coed living-learning system. Better football seating.

Student oriented entertainment.

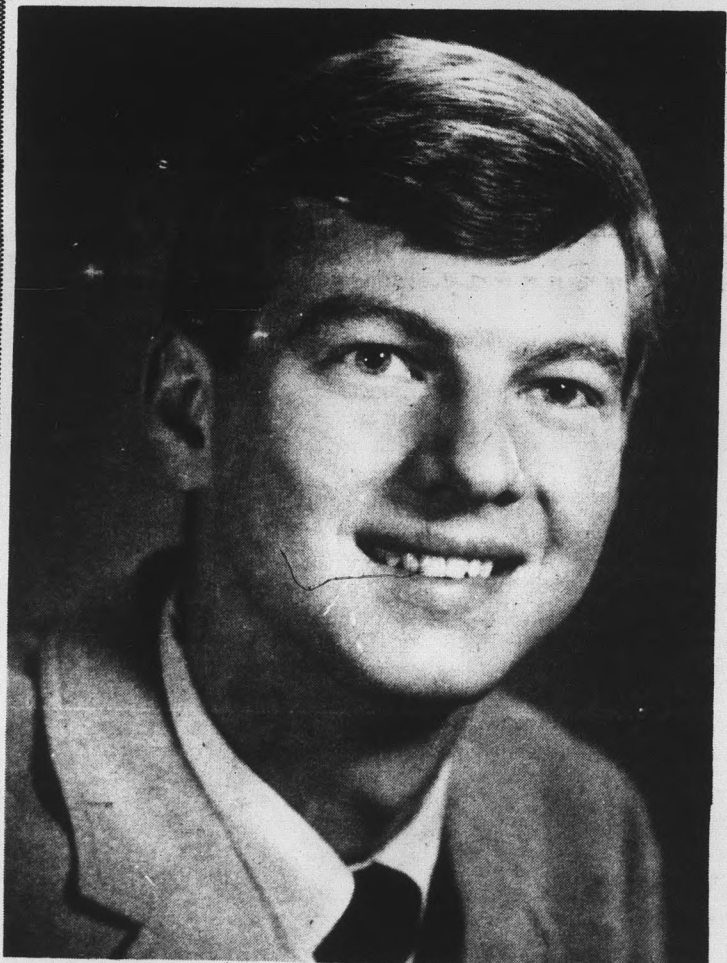
Improvement of chronic parking problems.

Inclusion of students in long-range University planning.

Seeing that all student appointments to University boards and committees are made by the ASASU president rather than by the president of the University.

Give students the opportunity to voice feelings on increasing of University fees.

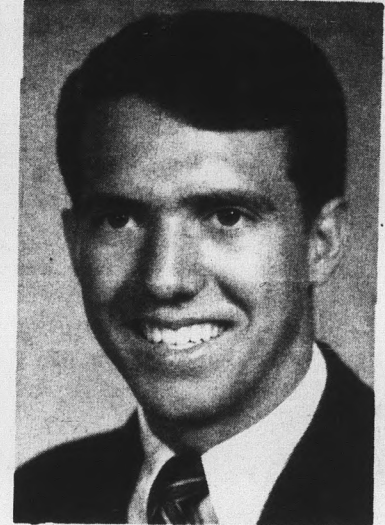
I believe that ASASU must work responsibly with the Dean of Students' office towards providing academic due process, which will protect the student from unfair action on the part of any instructor."



★ Special Section ★ ELECTION



Sue Korinek



Stan Wilson

Wilson, Korinek Outline Platforms Susan Korinek Stan Wilson

The three main areas of concern with regards to this office are:

(1) Concentrated effort on areas of general interest and concern to all ASU students. Too much money is spent for the benefit of a few students at the expense of the rest of the student body.

(2) Improved cooperation and coordination between ASASU and campus organizations in an effort to improve over-all service to the students.

(3) Re-examination of present administrative procedures to eliminate unnecessary duplication of services and needless waste of funds.

"The duty of the Administrative Vice-President is to supervise the Administrative boards; he will never be able to solve all the university's problems. I would like:

(1) To strengthen the board system

(2) To seize and use the opportunities already available in the administrative area of student government.

(3) To effectively accomplish, through the harmonious working of the administrative boards, some purposeful proposals which will be beneficial to and in the best interests of the student population."

Candidates Vie for Senate Posts

Liberal Arts candidates (11 seats available):

1. Susan Boals — A journalism major with a 3.02 cum, Kappa Delta officer, Homecoming float chairman, Homecoming publicity committee.
 2. Gary Eschbacher — a junior in political science (pre-law) with a 3.38 cum.
 3. Bill Franzen — a math major with a 2.61 cum and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.
 4. Daren Gompf — current junior class senator, a major in anthropology with a 2.4 cum.
 5. Sally Grayson — current junior class senator, former member of Student Campus Affairs Board, a history major with a 2.85 cum.
 6. David Hertz — vice chairman of Social Board, active in student government for three semesters, an English major with a 2.74 cum.
 7. Robert Juster — current sophomore senator, a political science major with a 2.74 cum.
 9. Fred Rothstein — a pre-dental major with a 2.43 cum, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.
- Information on the following candidates was not available at press time: Jess Brown, John Clark, William Phillips, Patricia Randolph and Walter Ulman.

Fine Arts candidates (one seat available):

1. David Bernard — information not available.
 2. Sharon Iaquinto — current Inter-faith Council senator.
- Engineering candidates (six seats available):
1. Wayne Farnsworth — a 3.07 cum in mechanical engineering.
 2. Jerry Hubbard — a 3.2 cum in electrical engineering.
 3. Mike Jensen — current engineering senator.
 4. Michael Lane — a 3.51 in electrical engineering, cultural chairman of Irish residence hall.
 5. Barry Wagner — a 2.84 in engineering sciences, a member of Organizations Board and Faculty-Student Relations Board.

Information on the following candidates was not available at press time: William Blair and Dennis Cole.

Architecture candidates (one seat available):

1. Jim Garrison — information not available.
2. Lynn Pomeroy — a 3.87 in architecture, member of the Student Chapter American Institute of Architects for four years, alumnus of Phi Delta Theta.

Hertz, Holmes Promise Problem Solutions



Tom Holmes

Thomas Holmes

"My goal if elected is to foster a cosmopolitan collection of students to work on the activities boards and special committees such as Homecoming and Water Sports Day in order to get a wide variety of ideas on what students would like for their activities.

By representing student interest on the activities boards and committees, my hope is that the campus population will actually see that student government wishes to reach the average student and is not a glory-seeking clique of selected students. I want student government to reach students."

John Hertz

"As a candidate for the Student Power Party, I recognize certain problems that need solving and propose to work from my position to push for their resolution.

Some of the things I intend to work for if elected are:

Liberalization of girls' dorm hours.

The ending of compulsory ROTC.

Starting studies into areas of student problems, such as parking, the selective service, low cost student housing and the high cost of books.

I also intend to form a student lobby with the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University to represent student interests at the Board of Regents and in the State Legislature."



John Hertz



Linda Vogel



Lynn Martin

Some Candidates Automatically Picked In Election

The following candidates will automatically be elected in tomorrow's general election, unless contested by write-in candidates:

ASASU First Vice President: Linda Vogel

ASASU Secretary: Tana Basham

AWS Activities Vice President: Cecelia Doran

AWS Executive Vice President: Louise Monseur

AWS Treasurer: Barbara Davis

AWS Secretary: Claudia Clark

Education Senators: Jeff Aschmann, Danny Bevigton, Cheryl Bradshaw, Charlie Davis, Janet Frasier, Robert Grove, Debbie Salz, Iris Seligman and Cathy Streech.

Business Administration Senators: Mac Curtis, Thomas Dugal, Jerry Ferguson, John Holman, Ken Robertson and Terry Zajac.

Nursing Senator: Amy Chaffin.

Vogel, Martin Run Unopposed

Linda Vogel

Linda Vogel brings three years of Senate experience to her new position as first vice president.

She was Speaker Pro Tempore this year and has served as chairman of the Student Government Operations Committee for two years.

Other positions include being a vice chairman of the Legislative Council, a member of the University Performing Arts Board and Tri-Delta Activities chairman.

She is also a recipient of a Choral Activities Scholarship.

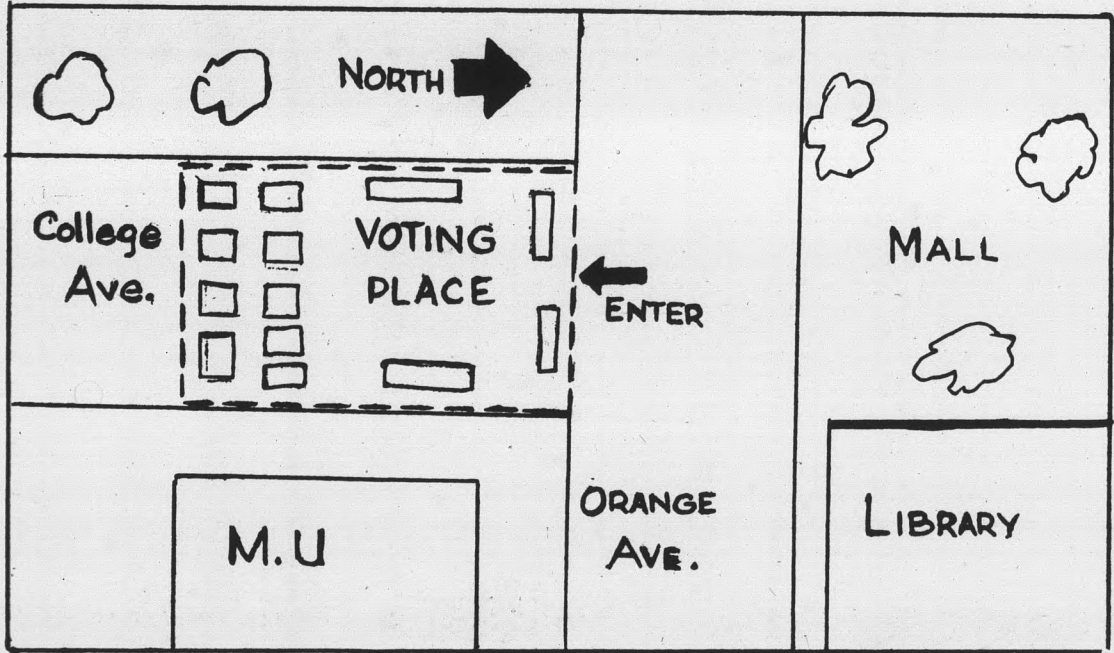
Miss Vogel said, "As Speaker of the Senate, I shall emphasize the Senate's move towards representing you in matters of actual significance rather than the trivia so often characteristic of the past."

Lynn Martin

I find it exceedingly difficult to present any concise set of programs to constitute a platform. Perhaps you could call my platform — the feeling of responsibility I believe any leader should possess. In representative government, like AWS, the president has a responsibility to seek out and act upon the wants of the women students. For the woman students are AWS.

My experience on the national level of AWS has provided me, and this university, with ideas for potential programs. If such ideas are accepted by the women students then they should be put into effect as soon as it is possible.

Where to Vote —



Students Consider Voting, Seating Proposals

The following two proposals will be on the General Election Ballot. Vote YES or NO on each proposal.

PROPOSAL 1.

Would you favor a \$2 per semester increase in the tuition fee to go to the Athletic Department in exchange for the following improvements in the student seating policy?

1. EVERY full time student would be guaranteed a seat at football games.

2. RESERVED SEATS for students would be distributed Monday through Thursday, including one evening, on a first-come first served basis. (To get the non-student public out of student section.)

3. A section would be available to graduate

students, seniors, and married students, on a reserved seat, season-ticket basis.

4. GROUP seating for ALL student organizations would be available. Areas would be assigned by a lottery system and/or rotation system.

5. The band would be moved to increase its effectiveness and allow more prime student-seating on the 50 yard line.

6. Distribution of complimentary tickets to ASU maintenance men, Tempe City Council, and the sale of some reserved seats to "Big 10 Alumni" in the student section would be permanently discontinued.

7. All seats not claimed by the faculty by September 1 of each year would be used for additional student seating.

8. Season spouse tickets and per game student guest tickets could be purchased.

9. The Athletic Department would be responsible for ticket distribution and PROPER ushering.

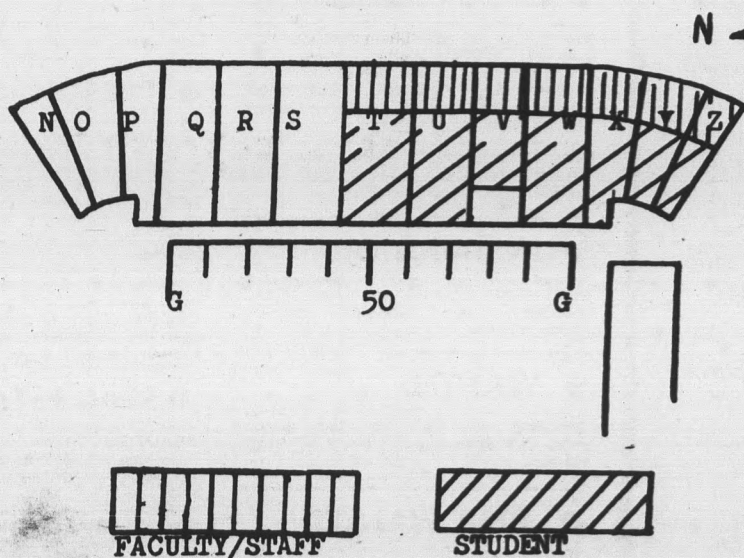
10. Basketball seating would be improved as illustrated. (See drawing #2)

11. Existing distribution system for basketball game tickets would be continued, however, unfilled seats in student section would be opened to non stub-holding students at 7:45 p.m. on the night of the game.

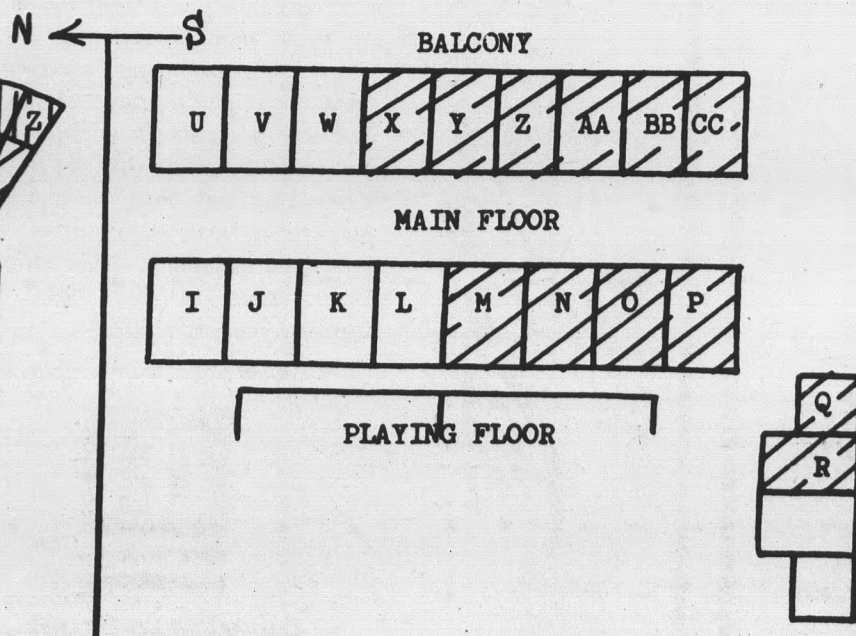
12. Admission to ALL OTHER regular athletic contests would be by activity card only.

13. No student would be charged any fee in addition to his semester tuition for regular athletic events.

FOOTBALL STADIUM (EAST STANDS)



BASKETBALL GYMNASIUM



PROPOSAL 2.

Would You Favor Lowering the Voting Age in Arizona to Include the 18 to 21 Age Group?

Devil Batsmen Clout Michigan With Homers

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

If Bobby Winkles was worried about his club hitting the ball at the start of the season, he shouldn't be losing any sleep over it now.

The Sun Devils erupted for eight runs in the first inning and five more in the eighth Monday afternoon as they downed the Michigan Wolverines for the fourth straight time, 17-1. Overall, the Devils collected 16 hits.

LENNY RANDLE started the marathon in the first inning by leading off with a single, and before the inning was over he had come back and hit a home run over the left field fence.

Before going into Monday's game Randle was leading the club with a .433 batting average. He was three-for-four in that game.

Randle is also tied with second baseman Fred Nelson in stolen bases, with seven apiece. In Monday's game they both increased the number to eight.

OTHER DEVILS who are hitting the ball consistently are Paul Ray Powell (.361), Ron Davini (.341), John Dolinsek (.319) and Dave Grangaard (.304).

In RBI's, Dolinsek is the leader with 14, closely followed by Grangaard with 11, and Randle and Davini with 10 each.

Davini is the home run leader with three with Randle and Dolinsek challenging with two each. Powell and Grangaard have one each.

KENNY HANSEN was the winning pitcher in Monday's game, relieving Lerrin LaGrow in the first after he pulled a muscle in his right forearm.

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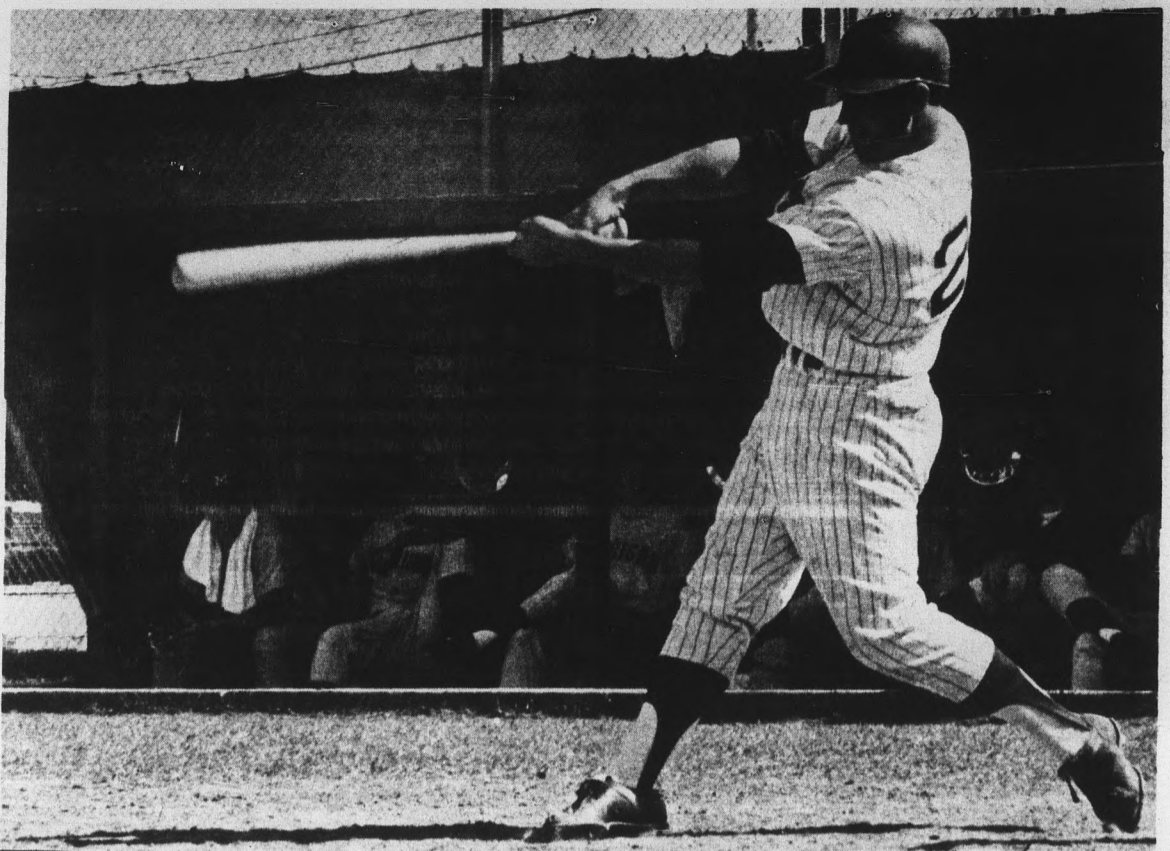


Photo by Daren Krupic

GRAND SLAM — Jeff Pentland, pinch hitting against Michigan Saturday, clouts a 4-run homer over the right field fence. The ball landed in the Girls' PE Field across Van Ness Avenue.

First Newsletter Features Sports

First edition of the Alumni Association's Statesman Newsletter, featuring timely campus news, will be mailed to ASU graduates this week.

Alumni editor Jim Whitelaw.

Eight pages, the newsletter will be published each spring and fall with a five-column newspaper tabloid look.

Stories in the first issue concern climbing enrollment figures, the tram and a full page of sports.

Sports, campus events and Alumni Association news will be carried in the newsletter, said

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The Sun Imp baseball team played its seventh game of the year last night, going against Mesa Community College and hoping to extend its record to 6-1 for the season.

In action last week, the Imps dumped Colorado Mesa twice, 3-1 on Tuesday and 8-6 on Wednesday.

The only loss of the season for the Imps was at the hands of MCC, 9-5, two weeks ago.

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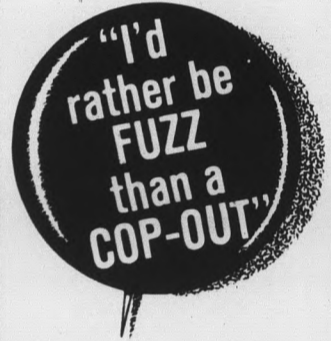
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Hansen struck out 12 and walked three while limiting the Wolverines to three hits. He now stands 2-0 for the season.

LaGrow was given X-rays after Monday's game, which came out negative. Assistant coach Ramiro Lujan said that there were no bone chips and that trainer Ray Robinson thought it was a muscle tear.

LUJAN ALSO SAID that LaGrow will go to a specialist soon, and it will not be known when he will be able to pitch until after he sees the specialist.

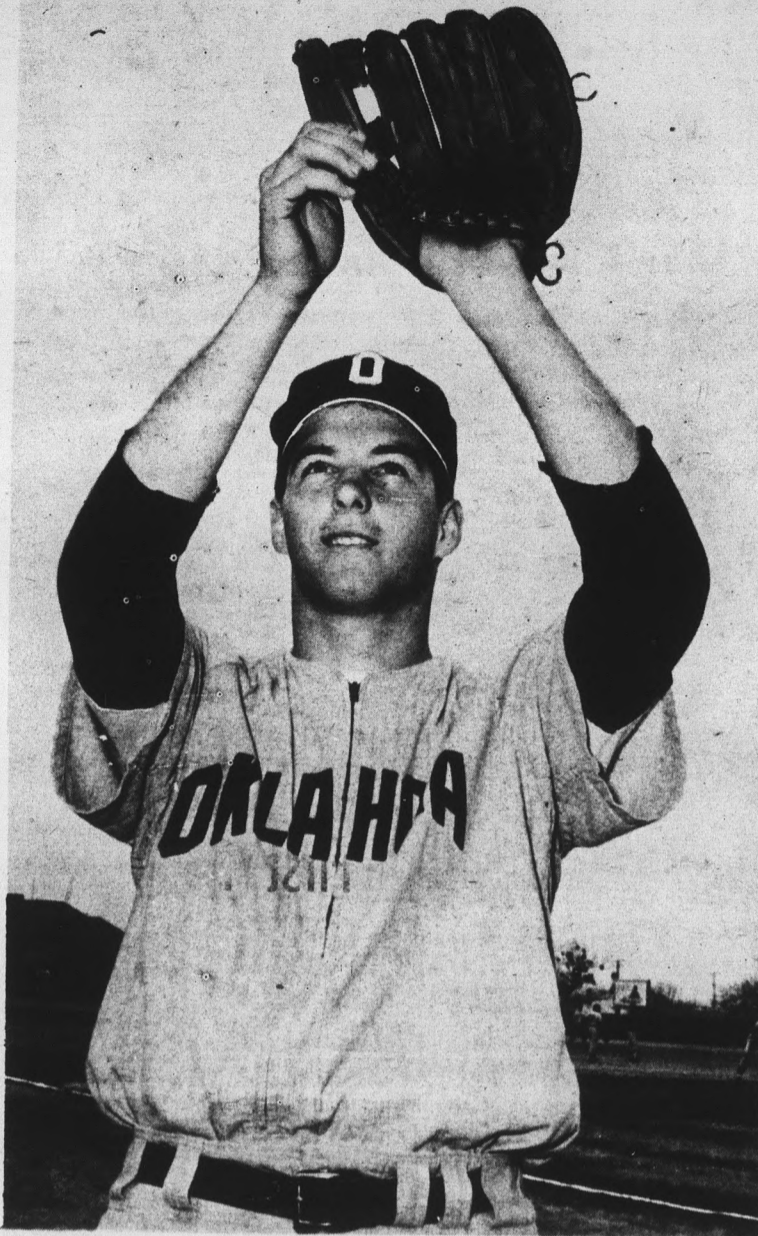
Larry Gura (2-0) leads the club's pitchers with a 0.00 ERA, having pitched 18 innings, striking out 26 and giving up nine walks.

Carrying over from last year, Gura has not allowed a run in 25 innings.

ROUNDING OUT the pitching staff, Hansen (2-0), has a 1.29 ERA, LaGrow (5-0), 1.31, Jeff Pentland (3-1), 1.85 and Joe Arnold (3-1), 2.36.

The Devils finished their five-game series with Michigan last night and will begin a three-game series with 13th ranked Oklahoma on Friday.

On Monday, the Sooners downed the UofA in 11 innings 7-5, on a one-out, two run homer by Ronnie Rowell.



SOONER SLUGGER — Oklahoma slugger Ronnie Rowell will attempt to crack the Sun Devil pitching staff when the Sooners meet the Devils in a three-game series beginning Friday. Rowell's two-run homer boosted the Sooners past the UofA on Monday, 7-5.

National Gym Champs To Vie in State First

The University of Arizona campus will be the site for the 26th annual NCAA Gymnastics Championships this year, marking the first time that a national collegiate championship event will be held in Arizona.

The meet, which will be held April 4-6, will feature WAC champion New Mexico and defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois University, with Southern Illinois picked to take the title again.

NEW MEXICO took the WAC title last week at the UofA, while the Wildcats placed second and the Sun Devils third.

Other teams already qualified, besides New Mexico and Southern Illinois, are: Louisiana from the Southern Intercollegiate League; California from the Pacific Eight Conference; Colorado from the Big Eight; and Colorado State University from the Western Regional.

A representative from the Big Ten has not been chosen yet, because of a three-way tie among Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa. A play-off will be held this weekend to determine the representative.

WILDCAT GYMNASTICS coach Glenn Wilson, also the meet director, said Southern Illinois, winner of the last two national championships, appears to be the strong favorite this year as well. Wilson said, however, the Salukis will be hard-pressed by the Big Ten representative and by California. Fourth place should be between New Mexico and Tempe, he said.

Four separate sessions will be held, with compulsory events scheduled to open the program

at 2 p.m. April 4. The April 5 sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Four teams will then qualify for the finals, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 6.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for all four sessions and \$1 to \$2 for a single session, are now on sale at the UofA ticket office.

Badminton Entries Must Be Filed

Deadline for entries in the annual University Invitational Badminton Tournament is Friday.

The tournament, sponsored by Featherdusters, the University badminton club, will be April 6. It is open to all amateur undergraduates.

Entry forms may be obtained from Miss Merle Packer, women's badminton instructor, in WPE 118. Entries and a \$2 fee per event entered must be submitted to her.

Baseball Scores

College baseball is in full swing with most of the national ranked teams in action within the last week.

Scores of interest to Sun Devil fans are listed below, with the national ranking of the teams in parentheses.

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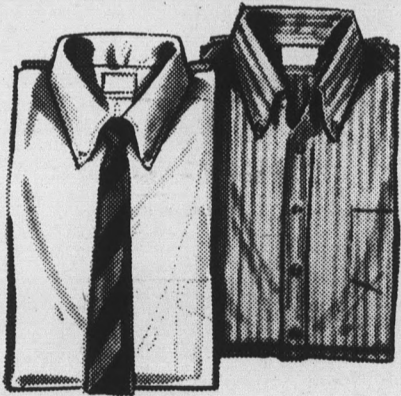
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Fraternity Names 1967 Crescent Girl

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha honored their 1967-68 Crescent Girl, Gwen Sutter, last Thursday by serenading Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The fraternity selected their Crescent Girl on the basis of character, service and leadership. The men presented Miss Sutter with a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Sutter has held several offices in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her other activities include Mortar Board, Spurs, Natani, Dorm Hall Council and past treasurer of her dorm.

Educator to Lead Round Table Talk

Robert A. Maldonian, adviser to Students For An Aware Society, will lead a round table discussion on contemporary issues today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Lower Lounge.

Maldonian is a former education specialist at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art where he supervised educational programs. The discussion is sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board.

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