



EVEN AS THE CROW FLIES, IT'S A LONG WAY UP — A coed and friend seem to pause on their way up the three flights of stairs in the Education Building. A professor rounds the last bend and heads up the final tiring stretch.

Profs Double as Advisers —

Advisement Mixes Emotions

First of a Series
By WENDELL PEACOCK

With fall registration now in progress, students and faculty are again confronted with advisement, a situation met with mixed emotions.

The primary argument against the University's present system of advisement is the policy of instructors doubling as advisers.

ONE STUDENT in engineering made an appointment with his adviser for the spring semester registration as a freshman and was asked what courses he wanted to take.

"When he said he didn't know what courses I should take, I tried to set up a schedule for myself," the student said. After several frustrating tries, he transferred to liberal arts.

A retired Air Force officer in liberal arts recommends "something like the high school counsellor say, 'If you want to get this, you have to take a selling system, that is, professional advisers. They

these.' In this way, the students are less likely to get right down to the wire toward graduation to find that they have skipped an important requirement."

A UNIVERSITY of New Mexico transfer student reported that the system of that university's advisement "made it easier to see the advisers. They set appointments to meet at the convenience of the student for counseling during the semester break and mailed out reminders to the students."

An English major who transferred from a Valley junior college went to her adviser, who informed her that he did not know which classes she could transfer for credit. "So I went to the head of the department with a schedule which I made up to be told which classes I could transfer so I could register."

Another complaint is that the catalog is too difficult to follow in making out a schedule when the student must undertake the task himself.

A LIBERAL arts student who was forced to return for another semester due to a mistake in scheduling which omitted a class required for graduation stated, "The University catalog is as confusing to me as a maze in the rat lab."

However, a liberal arts student who transferred from architecture said, "There is nothing undecipherable in that catalog."

He was enrolled in the architecture college where the advisement was done by the design critic, who worked with approximately 20 students in the capacity of both adviser and instructor. The students followed a rather well-defined and basic fixed curriculum.

UPON TRANSFER to the liberal arts program, he made out his own schedule from the catalog and reported that "if the student takes a little time to read the outlined requirements, he should not have much trouble setting up the schedule of classes he needs."

On the other side of the issue, a retired Army officer in liberal arts explained, "Advisement systems are a two-way street. The students don't realize and take full advantage of their responsibility and opportunity to meet with their adviser. The meaning of the whole system is for the student to keep up with the required courses to spot any problems that arise and take action with the advisers before the situation becomes critical."

Mistakes in scheduling, according to an adviser-instructor in liberal arts, lie not only with the adviser, but with the student and the catalog. A coordination of all three is a necessity for complete and successful advisement.

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Negro Athlete Group Alleges Racial Prejudice in Sports

By MARCIE SMITH

A nine-man committee of Negro athletes met with the athletic board and President G. Homer Durham Monday to discuss alleged instances of racial discrimination in sports and player-coach relationships.

The two-hour conference called for investigation by the board in three major areas — treatment of Negro athletes by coaches, discrimination between Negro and white players and what was termed "personality differences" between coaches and players.

AT THE ASU Civil Rights Board meeting Friday, members tentatively agreed to form a committee to take the charges of discrimination in athletics to President Durham.

However, board chairman Herb Schlanger said the board hasn't taken action on the proposal yet. The athletes formed the committee on their own initiative.

Schlanger commented, "When the board heard charges of racial discrimination in athletics several weeks ago, we knew that several of the Negro players were banding together to present their case and were determined to get the matter settled."

FOLLOWING A weekend meeting by the athletes, the newly-formed grievance committee requested a meeting with President Durham to air its complaints.

The player committee asked the athletic board to take action to correct alleged cases of discrimination and investigate player-coach relationships.

Dr. Joel Dauten, chairman of the athletic board, stressed that "there were no threats whatever made."

"THEY MADE it clear," he continued, "that they were not attempting to get any coach fired."

Dauten said, "I personally think we can handle this without running into great problems. Most of the grievances can be

relieved without drastic measures."

The committee itself has made no commitments as to what immediate action it might take.

ONE OF THE committee's spokesmen, graduate student Josh Bursch, told the Arizona Republic, "One of the things they want is a better line of communication. They want someone they can go to with a problem."

Dr. John Morris of the College of Law was instrumental in setting up the meeting between the committee and the athletic board.

After the discussion he commented, "The meeting was extremely fruitful. We hope the matter is resolved and the problem no longer exists by the end of the term."

DR. GEORGE Hamm, dean of students, agreed that there is a problem on campus with Negro athletes.

Hamm attributes the problem to "a small group of militant agitators trying to create problems with the Negro athlete."

This group, Hamm reports, will protest the University's football program with a boycott of the ASU-Wisconsin football game next Sept. 21 in Tempe as their long-range objective.

After they have a chance to study the grievances, Dauten said the athletic board will meet again with the Negro athletes committee next week.

Oldham Breaks Precedent, Opens Boards to Students

By JANE SIMS

An eight-year-old precedent will be broken next week when President-elect Bill Oldham selects student members for University committees.

Student seats, previously manned by Executive Council and student government members selected by the AS president, are open to any student with an interest in University policy-making, Oldham said.

OLDHAM EMPHASIZED the importance of student membership on the nine "open" committees and said applicants won't be overlooked because of lack of experience. "All we want are committee members that are interested in faculty-student University committees."

Admissions and Standards Committee, Board of Student Publications, Athletic Board, Registration Committee, Student Conduct Committee, Campus Traffic Advisory Committee, Library Committee, MU Advisory Board and Performing Arts Board, which formulated policies governing inter-applications for the committees should be made in the activities office or by phone to 961-3142 before Friday.

Committee members on the Admissions and Standards Committee consider for admission students who fail to meet the qualifications for ad-

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Draft Protestor Receives Court Restraining Order

A University draft protestor has received a temporary restraining order in his case against the Selective Service System.

Lloyd Edmond Brewer received a federal court order to prevent his immediate induction into the armed forces.

BREWER MAILED his 1-Y draft card back to his Selective Service Board in October. The following month he was reclassified for immediate induction.

In addition to the restraining order, Brewer's attorney has filed suit against U. S. Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark; Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System; Gen. Norman Erb, director of the Arizona Selective Service, and members of local Board 29.

The suit asks for a panel of three federal judges to hear charges that certain policies of the draft system are illegal.

"INDUCTION BOARDS allow no process of appeal to the draft objector," the attorney, W. Edward Morgan, said. "If Brewer would have refused induction yesterday, he would have a criminal record. The courts would have dismissed the case on the basis of other decisions."

"The draft boards are just playing games with the courts. Why should a person get booked and have a criminal record? Why should Brewer be forced into such a position?" he asked.

IDT Teacher Stanford Pick

Vaughn P. Adams, lecturer in industrial design and technology, will attend Stanford University's Summer Faculty Fellowship under sponsorship of the American Society for Engineering Education and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Adams is one of 20 U.S. educators selected for this program.

Student Gets AIA Award

Daniel P. Aiello, a fourth-year architecture student, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the American Institute of Architects and the AIA Foundation.

Aiello is one of 55 student and professional architects in the United States to be awarded such a scholarship, granted through a Dan Everett Waid endowment.

MORE ABOUT —

Committees

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mittance or re-admittance, and revise the University catalogue.

THE BOARD of Student Publications has several openings for students to work with faculty members in setting policies for the State Press and selecting its editor.

Two advisory committees also have openings for students. The Campus Traffic Advisory Committee makes recommendations concerning traffic on campus, Campus Security, bicycles, tram service and other traffic and parking problems. The MU director and staff are advised by the MU Advisory Board and suggestions concerning MU service to the University are made by members.

DISCIPLINARY problems concerning students are brought before the Student Conduct Committee by Dean George Hamm or any associate dean. Student applications are also being taken for this committee.

Library Committee, Performing Arts Board and Registration Committee all have student positions open. The operation of the University library is determined by the Library Committee; applications for rental of Grady Gammage Auditorium and arrangements for Celebrity and Fine Arts Services are decided by the Performing Arts Board and policies and publications for registration procedures and their revision are made by the Registration Committee.

'A Program of Dance' Will Appear Thursday

"A Program of Dance," to aid the young adult's understanding of dance as a communicative, human art, will be given by Miss Kathy Erickson and Miss Sue White Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Physical Education Building.

The program is designed to illustrate the processes involved in making dance honest, vital and believable. It is an application of the beliefs and principles underlying the theses of Miss Erickson and Miss White.

Miss Erickson is a graduate of the University of California

in Los Angeles. She and Miss White are currently working on their master of fine arts degrees in the department of dance.

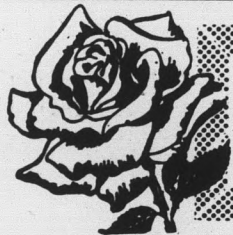
Miss Erickson completed her undergraduate work here and during this time she performed and choreographed for the Orchestral dance group. She also choreographed "West Side Story" and "Guys and Dolls" for the University.

Miss White completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan. During her junior year she became a member of "The Dancemakers," and toured through Mexico that summer under the auspices of the Young American Artist Series.

Brown to Confer

Dr. Peter Brown, assistant professor of chemistry, is attending the annual conference on mass spectrometry of the American Society for Testing Materials.

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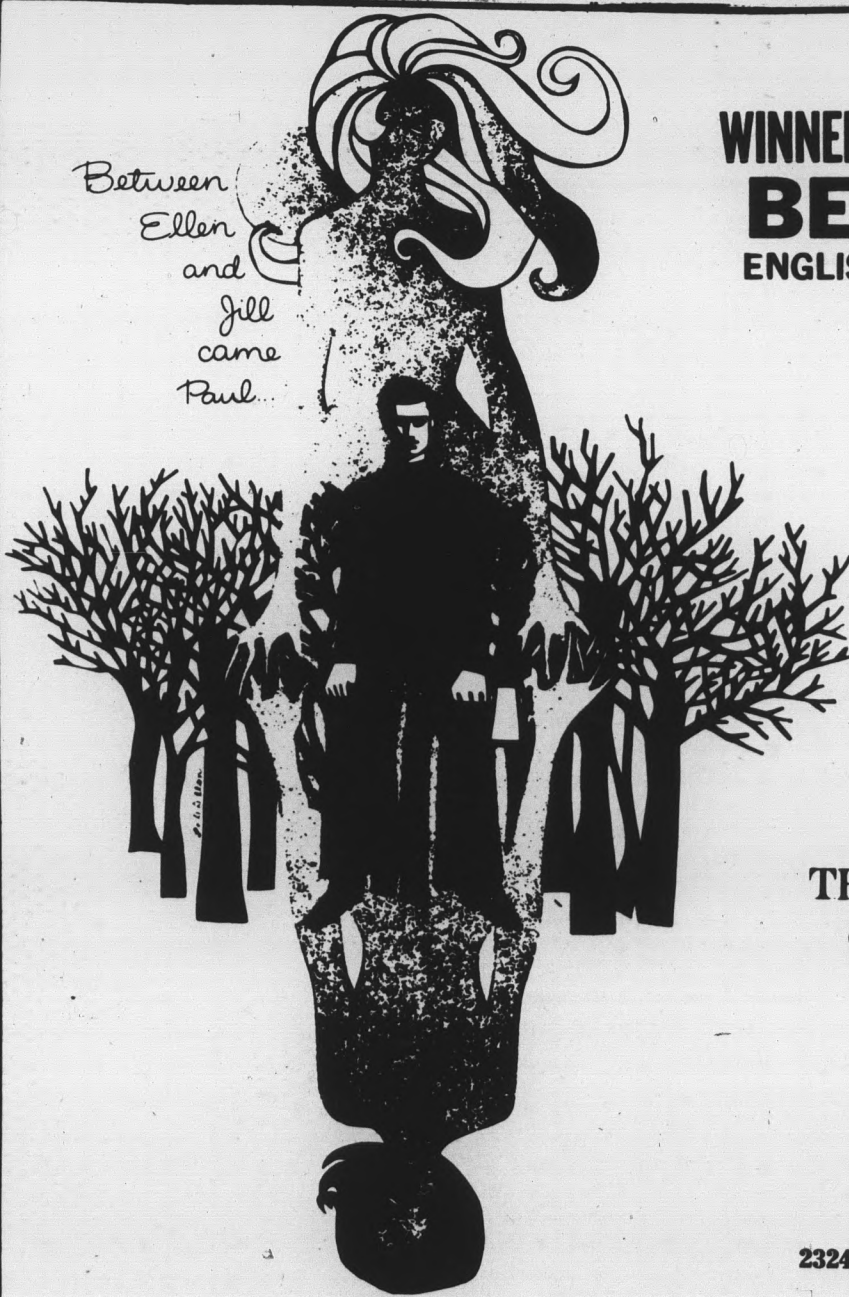
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Traveling Art Show Comes to University

A touring exhibition on the art of printmaking will be shown at Matthews Center from May 16 to June 4, according to Rudy H. Turk, curator of University Art

Collection. The exhibit is on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

The exhibit includes 50 original American prints dating from the early 19th century to the present. It is called "draw, cut, scratch, etch — PRINT!" to suggest the creative techniques used by printmakers.

Prints include "Image of a City," a serigraph by Norio Azuma and "Pomegranate," a woodcut by Antonio Frasconi, along with others.

Earlier prints include works by James A. McNeill Whistler, Childe Hassam, George Bellows, William Morris Hunt and Thomas Alexander Anderson.

Bach Motets To Be Sung

The 60-voice Concert Choir will present its annual spring concert, directed by David Scoular, at 3 p.m. Sunday in Grady Gammage auditorium.

Works by Bach to be presented include "Komm, Jesu, Komm" and "When a Strong Man," Bach motets for double chorus.

"Hertha," a contemporary cantata by American composer George McKay, will have its first presentation by the vocalists.

In conclusion, the Concert Choir will present a group of folk songs from England, Finland and America.

ASU Indian Club To Plan Powwow

Dawa-Chindi, American Indian Club, is meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the MU. An end of year picnic or party will be discussed.

Stan Getz Group To Play on NET

Stan Getz along with the Boston Pops Orchestra will perform for the NET Festival, "Boston Pops," at 8:30 tonight on Channel 8.

A highlight of the program will be the Boston Pops performance of "Tanglewood Concerto" by Eddie Sauter a work the composer dedicated to pops conductor Arthur Fiedler and Stan Getz.

Soprano Will Sing Sunday in Recital

Mary Margaret Dillon, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the MU.

Miss Dillon will perform works by Mozart, Camille Saint-Saens and Gabriel Dupont. Two arias from Georges Bizet's "Carmen" will conclude the first section.

After the intermission she will present "Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas" by Manuel de Falla.

Symphony Will Host Concert of Soloists

The annual "Concert of Soloists" presented by the University symphony orchestra will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage auditorium. Eugene Lombardi will direct the concert.

Preliminary auditions to determine two semi-finalists in each of six categories were held April 5. An outstanding student soloist from the areas of string, woodwind, brass, percussion, voice and keyboard is chosen each year by the orchestra.

Chosen as featured soloists and the compositions they will perform are: James Miller, trumpet, "Concert for Trumpet" by Vittorio Giannini; Susan Mecham, soprano, "Ah, fors'e lui che l'anima" from Verdi's "La Traviata"; Richard Anderson, piano, "Concerto No. 3" by Prokofiev; Robert Strava, violin, "Concerto No. 5 in A Major" by Mozart; and Joe Corral, flute, and Leslie Rawlings, English horn, "Concerto da Camera for

Flute and English Horn" by Honegger.

In addition to the performances by student soloists, the orchestra will also play the last movement of the Sibelius Second Symphony, and the overture to "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

This is the final concert of the 1967-68 season. It is free to students, faculty and the public.

Horns 'n' Halos Sponsors Dance

Horns 'n' Halos, the University square dance club, will hold their last dance of this semester tonight, followed by a graduation party and dance tomorrow evening from 8 to midnight.

Wally Meyer, who instructed the group earlier in the semester, will call for both dances.

Les Ely of Phoenix was voted as caller-instructor for next semester.

Graduate Student Tells of Mastodon

Gaylon Lee, a first year graduate student, will speak on "Recovery and Restoration of the Perry Mastodon" today at 3:40 p.m. in room 150 of the Agriculture building.

Lee will speak at this week's Geology Seminar. His talk will include a discussion on the techniques used in recovering and restoring the Perry Mastodon. Lee participated in these activities at Wheaton College, Ill.

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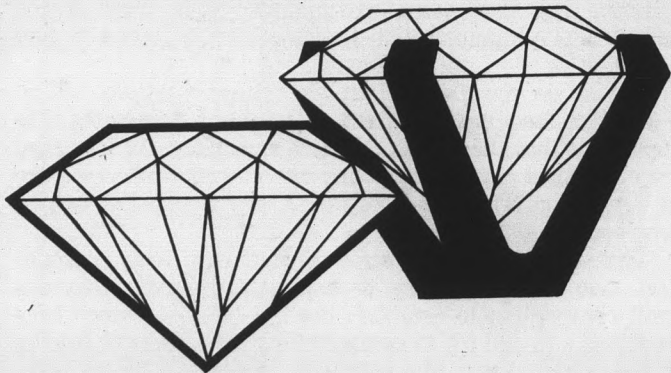
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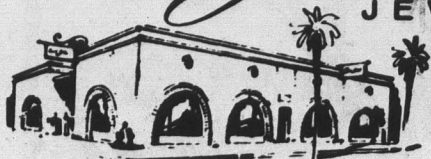
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The Bare Facts

A memo to all newly-elected student government officers who are perplexed about student disinterest in ASASU activities, especially elections:

Inject sex into the program.

THE STUDENT body election at Stanford University gained a large turnout (and national publicity), because one extremely female candidate for president, Vicki Drake, posed nude for her campaign materials.

In fact, Miss Drake at least made it through the primary, and, by the time this is read, she may already have won the general election.

Her candidacy was so provocative (in more ways than one) that it provoked a bottomless dancer in San Francisco to protest.

"**NUDITY HAS** its place," she said. "But it's in nightclubs or in the home, not on the college campus."

Not necessarily.

Can you imagine the turnout at next year's elections if the candidates could use nude pictures in their leaflets or on their signs which clutter the beautiful green grass?

Wouldn't it be fun if a presidential candidate campaigned au naturel, or, better yet, had a group of winsome lasses campaign in the style of Carlin's Darlin's, only more so?

'They Can't Expel Me - I'm a Professor Here'



Cartoon by Don Hesse Reprinted from Tempe Daily News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

king eulogy

Editor:

I have waited almost a month now to see what would come of Dr. King's barbaric killing. I waited hopefully at first; still naive enough to believe even after almost thirty years. I've waited. I've heard the empty, mealy platitudes still sanctimoniously spewed. I've heard Ph.D. candidates in philosophy classes saying, "but look how far they've come in the last twenty years." I've heard the same racial slurs, more furtively but nonetheless viciously, mouthed by those who lack the courage to accept. I've witnessed the same segregated practices that have been applied to Tempe housing and swimming facilities for so long. I've seen all of this and more, but waited — hoping that it was but an overture to a renaissance of feeling; of awareness; of commitment. How naive indeed — how callow — how unreal.

The day of the commemorative convocation held in honor of Dr. King I watched silently as hundreds of university personnel swarmed into the auditorium. I watched their faces —

some were somber, deeply moved by the horror of it all; some gay, happy to have been one of the lucky ones whose class had been postponed; some indifferent; going merely because it was expected of them — and I wondered as I observed all of these "dedicated" people streaming into what was to become a platitudinous milieu, "Where were they all a week ago, and where will they be a week from now?" You see, it's not the arch segregationist who poses the greatest obstacle to the dignity of the Black People, for he can be overcome through the courts of law, but rather the pseudo-intellectual, moderate "liberal" who can so glibly argue that "it takes time — it can't be expected over-night." It is he who under the guise of "moral commitment" perpetuates the establishment. So self-righteously he proclaims his flummery, for he has not lived in what he calls, with aplomb, the "Negro Ghetto."

Where is the dignity of those who complacently accept the bromides of indifference?

Gilbert Mezz

hark!

Editor:

Hark! Now that there are no benches in front of the Business and Administration Buildings, I am forced to find my seat of wisdom in the Devils Den.

As I sit in the Devils Den and observe people eating, the smell of food motivates me to purchase something. My complaint is that the Devils Den is a monopoly. As I learned in an economics class, monopolies are only good when we are in a depression. Then, and only then, are monopolies helpful to our society.

Since we are not in the state of depression (only Arizona) I feel that it is necessary to expand the Devils Den and permit competition to establish itself. Let some enterprising person come in and try to compete for the business of feeding our starving students, who only wish to come in for an occasional bite. Maybe then the quality of food will improve along with the prices now bestowed on us by our little monopoly, the Devils Den.

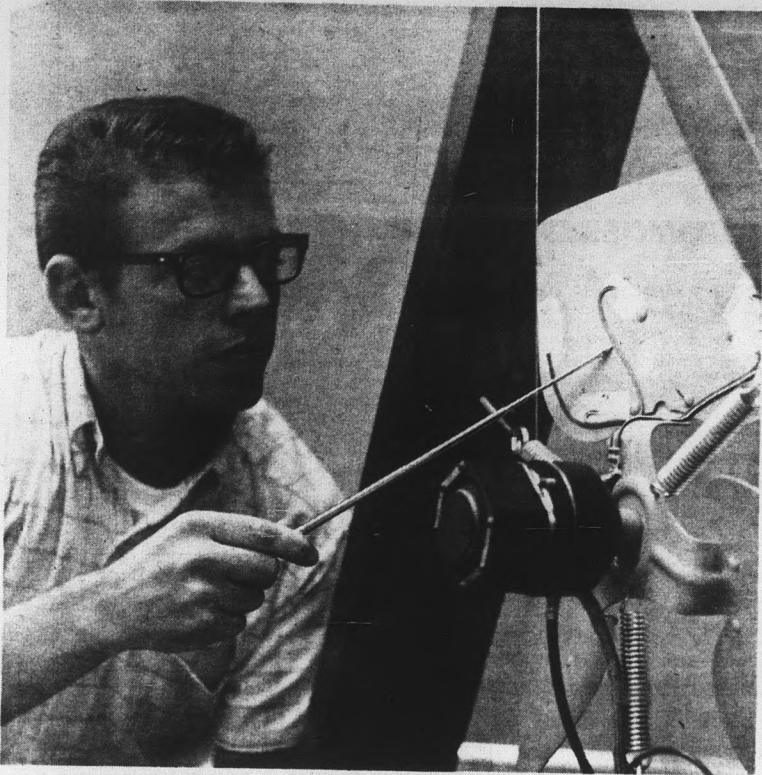
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HOW HE DID IT — Maurice Bunn points to the placement of the instrumentation on the fan blade.

Student's Engineering Paper Takes First Place in Contest

By MARCIA SIMONS

An undergraduate student in mechanical engineering has taken first place for the second consecutive year in a contest sponsored by Region IX of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Maurice Bunn received \$100 and a certificate in the annual undergraduate student paper contest of ASME, at San Diego State University, April 26-27.

BUNN'S PAPER ON "Non-Linear Phenomena in Mechanical Vibrations" was a continuation of another study made by Ulrich Bolleter, a mechanical engineering graduate student here.

"Ulrich observed several phenomena on the blade of a simple fan, and I investigated them further," Bunn said. "They are phenomena of great concern to an investigation of mechanical vibrations. I set up the equipment and a system to demonstrate these phenomena."

Bunn explained that every mechanical structure has characteristic resonant frequencies.

HE TOOK SIGNALS from the fan blade and amplified them. Then he filtered the signals, making it possible to select a particular mode from several resonant modes.

This signal was then sent back and used as an exciting frequency, he said.

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"This is a unique system of excitation," Bunn said, "because the structure seeks its own resonant modes."

"THE RESULT INCLUDED expected and phenomenal responses," he said. "One phenomenal response was the occurrence of multiples of the excitation frequency."

Bunn explained that normally a structure will respond with the frequency at which it is excited. In this case it was responding in multiples or in higher frequencies, he said. The result is shorter fatigue life of a blade.

"The basic reason for this phenomenon is that the structure is non-linear," Bunn said. "This study is important to industry because the same phenomenon could occur in compressors and turbines besides in simple fan blades. It will stimulate industry to consider the effects of multiples of the excitation frequency in their fatigue life studies."

AMONG THE SCHOOLS represented at the competition were UCLA, UofA, Cal Tech and San

Diego State University.

The ten papers in the contest were judged by a panel of engineers from industry. Each student was allowed 20 minutes to present his paper and give a demonstration.

The judges based their decision on how well the material was presented, its technical correctness and observance of the time limit.

DON WILSON, ANOTHER mechanical engineering undergraduate, received a fifth place certificate for his paper on "Heat Transfer Co-efficients for Turbine Blades."

Bunn, Bolleter and Wilson are all studying measurement engineering under the direction of Prof. Peter K. Stein.

Maj. Philip Rowe, Jr. was the University's first place winner in last year's contest. He worked with an electric generator powered by a gasoline motor to conduct speed instability studies.

AT THE BANQUET where Bunn received his award, the first place prize money was presented to Bunn's wife, rather than to Bunn himself.

Program at Gammage to Feature Soprano Armes, Organist Brown

Mary Beth Armes, soprano, and Charles Brown, University organist, will present a program at 12:40 tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium.

The program will start with a partita on "Jesus Christ, Our Blessed Savior" and "Sacred Concerto" by the late Hugo Dis-

ler, noted German organist-conductor-composer.

The latter part of the program will feature the music of the contemporary composer, Roger Sessions, whose main body of compositions is for orchestra and chamber ensemble.

The program is open free to the public.

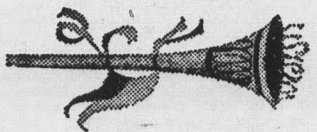


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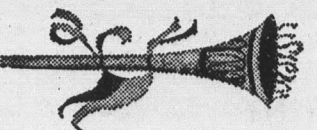
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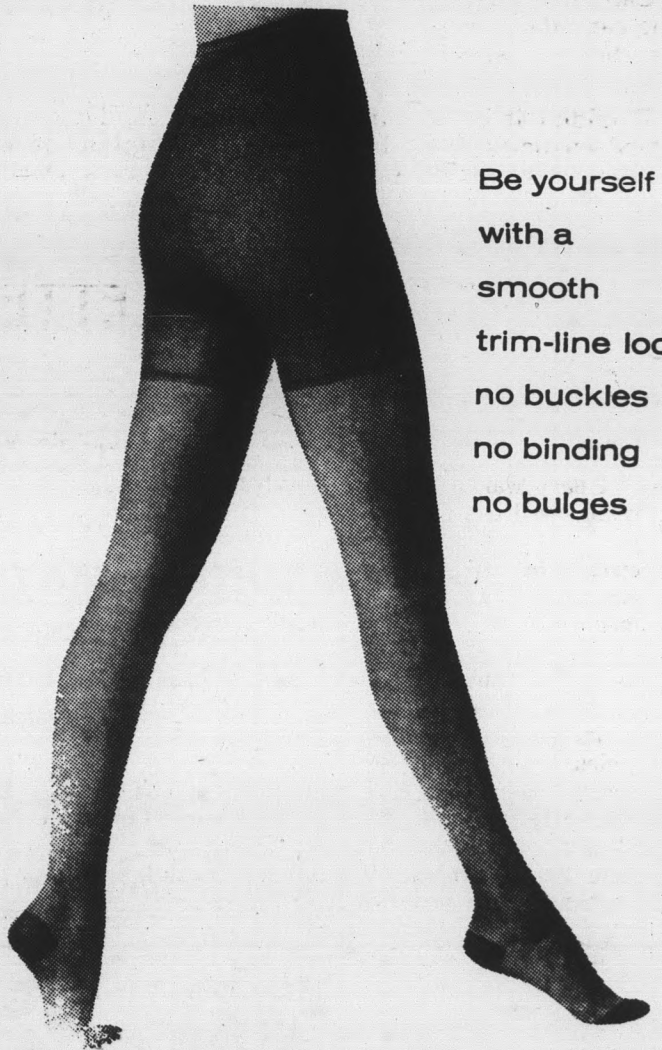
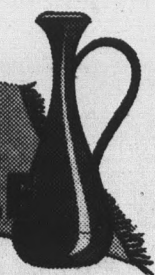
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Pot Used to Grow Here?

By CAROL ALCAIDA

Did you know that at one time \$30,000 worth of marijuana was grown on the University campus?

According to Mack Young, caretaker of the University greenhouse, the crop was grown for research purposes and later destroyed.

THE MARIJUANA PLANT was one of the many plants grown in the greenhouse for use in research and experimental

projects of students and professors. Young's job is to keep the plants ready for use for any instructor who may want them for class projects.

Young has worked with the greenhouse since July 1963 and as his assistants and friends attest, he has given much of himself to the project.

The hothouse now shelters about 60 plant families and only a few of these were actually bought by the University. Most

of them are there only because of Young's penchant for collecting. He has acquired most of them from cuttings and transplants, but many have come as donations and trades made by friends who appreciate his interest and want to make the greenhouse complete. People traveling around the country often see a plant they think Young could use and send it to him.

Today, people call on Mack from all over the valley for information about their plants.

And, as though Young's greenhouse activity was not enough, he also finds time to do other odd jobs around the Life Science Center. Once, when a University janitor broke a leg and had his bike stolen, Young instigated a campaign that raised enough money to buy another bicycle.

ROTC Ceremonies Will Honor Cadets

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will participate in the annual combined ROTC Honors Day ceremony Tuesday morning at 7:40 on the Men's PE field.

The ceremony will consist of a pass in review and the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets. Reviewing officer for the ceremony, under the sponsorship this year of the Army ROTC detachment, will be Lt. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army, from the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Gen. Harrell, a 1933 graduate of West Point, directs the operation of some 30 military installations and the activities of approximately 73,500 Army troops and over 11,000 civilian employees in eight western states.

FORTY-FIVE AWARDS will be presented to outstanding cadets in both ROTC programs, said Maj. Darold E. Plate, Army detachment information officer.

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THREE-HITTER — Larry Gura, Sun Devil junior, pitched a three hitter against Grand Canyon Monday afternoon as the Devils registered their third straight shut-out in a 5-0 romp over the visiting Antelopes.

With 5-0 Victory —

Devils Down Antelopes

The Sun Devil baseball team, behind the three-hit, 14 strike-out performance of junior Larry Gura, downed the visiting Grand Canyon Antelopes, 5-0, Monday afternoon on the Sun Devil Field.

The Sun Devils scored three runs on one hit in the second inning. Veteran third baseman Dave Grangaard started things off with a double, and three walks forced in one run. Lenny Randle's sacrifice fly scored another, and a throwing error resulted in the third.

THE DEVILS SCORED another run in the third on singles by John Dolinsek and Grangaard, a walk and a fielder's choice.

The fifth run came in the fifth inning on Dolinsek's double, an infield out and Ron Davini's sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, in Tucson the Wildcats are preparing for the big three-game series with the Devils this weekend. All three games will be played at Hi Corbett Field with the Saturday games scheduled for 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

THE DEVILS HAVE a 5-4 Southern Division record while the Wildcats are 4-5. New Mexico, the other Southern Division member has a 6-6 record, with its league play completed.

The way it shapes up in this final Southern Division series, the UofA needs to sweep the three-game set for an outright

championship. The Devils need two out of three. If the Wildcats win two, all three teams will be tied and the run differential consideration will be used to determine the winner.

Two weeks ago in Phoenix, the Devils won two-out-of-three, winning 2-1 and 4-1. The Wildcats took the second game of the series 5-4 in 15 innings.

JERRY STITT, SENIOR outfielder from Phoenix leads the 'Cats in hitting with a .382 average. Other Wildcats that have been at bat 90 times or more include shortstop Steve Ballard with a .310 average; second baseman Terry DeWald hitting .407; John Wicklund, .289; first baseman Danny Jo Ryan with a .283 average; and Dave Prest at .280.

Wicklund leads the team in doubles with seven and there is a three-way tie between Ryan, Stitt and pitcher Rich Hinton in the triple department, with four each. Prest leads the 'Cats in home runs with three, and Ryan leads in runs-batted-in with 27.

As a team the Wildcats are hitting .290 to the opponents .339.

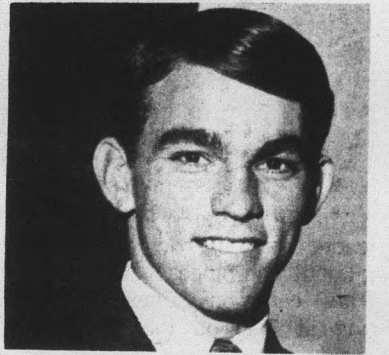
In the pitching department junior right hander Tim Plodinec leads the staff with a 10-3 record and an ERA of 1.72.

Dyer, Gentry Gain Renown

Two former Sun Devil baseball stars, Don (Duffy) Dyer and Gary Gentry, are becoming well known around the Triple A International League circuit.

Dyer, who signed with the New York Mets in 1966 after playing two years for the Devils, hit four home runs in his first nine hits and carried a .312 batting average after 28 times at bat.

Gentry holds five individual single season records for the Devils in the one year he play-



Gary Gentry

ed. He pitched more innings (174); holds a better ERA than any other Devil with a 1.14 mark; set a national record in strike outs with 229; has more shut outs (6) and won more games in one season, (17 against 1 loss).

A 1967 All-American, Gentry plays on the same Jacksonville, Fla., farm club that Dyer plays for.

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Prince Igor

Prince Igor is coming. Southern style "pizazz" will come from a mustached musician plucking away at his slap bass while a two-member band keeps time to the music today in the MU ballroom when Prince Igor and the Slap Bass Band appear in the MU Pop-Up series.

TWO HALF-HOUR concerts by the group will be presented at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Sandwiches and Pepsi will be on sale for 60 cents.

Igor's own summer tent meetin' sounds of the tambourine gospel, "Gotta Walk That Muddy Road," will be heard at the Pop-Up in addition to New Orleans ragtime tunes and "St. James Infirmary Blues."

"Magic Fingers" Joe Bethancourt, an art major, will appear on the banjo and 12-string guitar and Jim Bussert, a music major, will complete the group with his clarinet, flute, saxophone and Siberian Sleigh Horn accompaniments.

Prince Igor, otherwise known as Dan Glenn, will also play the guitar and kazoo in addition to his slap bass selections.

GLENN, WHO claims to be the University's first country and western music major to graduate this year, developed his slap bass style by using unorthodox percussive polyrhythmic innovations ("hot licks").

The prince's musical experience ranges from Bluegrass in Nashville to jam sessions in New Orleans, classical and flamenco guitar in Mexico and engagements in Hollywood which included performances with Rod McKuen, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and Randy Sparks and Dolan Ellis, both formerly with the New Christy Minstrels.

Prince Igor and the Slap Bass Band are currently appearing from 8 to 12 a.m. every Thursday at the Village Inn on Bethany Home Rd., and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays at the VI on Indian School Rd.

Lack of Air Conditioning Makes Library Sweatbox

By **KERRY MILLER**

People were losing their cool in the library again.

For two weeks the air conditioning in the south end of Hayden Library had been malfunctioning and hundreds of students and faculty members were sweltering in the tropical stacks of books.

LARGE FANS were brought in, but the heat continued to get the best of everyone. Library workers who had to put in hours of work in the south end were seen staggering downstairs with their tongues dragging on the floor in the evening.

"A few thousandths of an inch were the cause of all the trouble," said W. Fred Young, assistant director for utilities on campus.

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