



# Political Season Here Again



ARIZONA COLLECTOR

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Idealism, Patriotism, 1968 Prompt Involvement

Idealism, patriotism, revolution — the same forces that prompted the War of Independence in 1775 still exist today.

The spirit of change that urged farmers and blacksmiths to fight then still inspires students, clerks and CPAs to protest and organize.

But a student today can't simply march down noisily to the town square, musket in hand, and declare himself ready to fight for his cause. Now the musket has been replaced by the petition, the drum and fife by Simon and Garfunkel.

In this sophisticated bureaucratic America, national political organization is the only lawful way to effect change.

Surveying the branches of the '68 political campaigns on campus, there is an indefinable something, caught in the haggard, bloodshot eye or tired voice of a campaigner. This hint of tension is more reminiscent of a battle than a political organization.

Each camp has found its general, mapped out its strategy and set its forces into action. They work as seriously and determinedly as any national group. To follow their strategies and learn how to enlist see page 3.

# state press

No. 3

Wednesday, July 3, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

## Summer Building Indicates Vast Change for University

By **MARCIA SIMONS**  
(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on University construction).

This summer the University is undergoing the greatest transformation in its 82-year history. Turn up streets criss-cross the

center of campus. A block-long hole, 14-feet deep, on the west end of the University is "coming out of the ground" as the new Education complex. An eight-floor structure, the new Math addition, is in final stages of completion on the east side.

**THE SUCCESS** of the University Mall is responsible for one major construction activity—the extension of the thoroughfare in three directions.

The walkway is now being extended south past the MU and the new BA building to the north end of old Goodwin Stadium on College, and is scheduled for completion by September.

"Underground utilities have been installed, raised planters are now being put in and a walking surface will be laid soon," said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Eventually the Mall will stretch east, from College to the west end of the MPE building on Orange, and west, from College to Forest on Orange.

Although the main purpose of the Mall is its educational and traffic value, it has achieved success along other paths.

"Pedestrians can move from one class to another, without traffic interference," said Ellingson. "The Mall also brings a unity to the campus that we never had before; the diverse buildings are molded into an attractive unit."

**THE MAIN ATTRACTION** of the new Mall will be a tumbling water fountain, larger than that of old Main, and designed somewhat like the Gammage fountains, said Ellingson, although it will achieve a waterfall effect, rather than a spray.



**ROAD GETS ROUGHER** — Summer students scale chunks of broken pavement and dodge bulldozers on their way to classes. The new Mall will be completed by fall.

### Summer's Safer —

## Draft Calls, Come Fall

By **RICHARD CANTOR**

The only draft most male summer school students need be concerned with comes from a tap, not a postman.

New draft rules put the student on a 12-month, instead of a 9-month calendar. This, said Associate Registrar Galen Cassity, means the student continuing his studies in summer school need not be too concerned with induction until fall.

**THE LENGTHENED** calendar means a student can enroll in 32 hours of classes, over a 12-month period and still be considered a full-time student. The previous period was nine months, leaving summer school out of the 32-hour requirement.

The usual II-S deferment for students, he said, is usually safe until mid-October, by which time the student's local selective service board has received and processed his progress report from the University.

June graduates going on to graduate school may do some crying in their draft, however.

**ENTERING** graduate students, said Cassity, are proceeding at their own risk. Only students entering at least the second year of studies toward an advanced degree will be deferred now that the new rules are in effect.

Draft calls for the next two months are rather low in comparison to previous months, he said. This, plus a still unoffi-

cial report made public in the Kiplinger Newsletter saying draft boards will be lenient to grad students, make him cautiously optimistic.

## Registration Up

The number of students enrolled in the first summer session has risen to 11,182 with more on the way.

Harold Bateman systems analyst and coordinator, gave that figure, but said enrollment will not be complete until July 8 when three workshops and one class will register.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, summer session dean, estimated 100-150 more would enroll.

Last year's registration for first session was 10,101.

## Parking Problem Not Forgotten in Summer

By **LARRY ROSS**

The office of the University parking administrator, a two-month old channel for parking violation appeals, has been averaging 20 appeals a day, roughly one third of which have been dismissed.

These figures were reported by Leland Kraft as he reflected on the campus parking situation last Friday, his last day in the parking appeals seat. Arthur Bowie assumed the administrative post Monday.

He reported there is little difference between summer session and regular session parking, except that the volume of tickets involved is less.

**HE DID**, however, note that an error in the summer session catalog had given him some headaches.

The catalog stated all regular session parking decals would be good until Aug.

31. Kraft said this is incorrect and that the residence hall parking stickers (J, K, L, M and N) expired on the day following spring commencement.

A new classification (T) has been assigned to residence hall people, he said, and four lots have been set aside for them. The lots are 43, 78 and 83 in the vicinity of the Palo Verde-Manzanita complex and lot 41 near the M. O. Best complex.

**THE NEW** lot behind the men's gym has been designated lot 21E and is for staff parking only, he added.

Kraft also noted that there had been a change in terminology since a Pima County Superior Court decision had forced a revision in the parking regulations of the state's universities.

The court ruled that the University of

Arizona could not collect "fines" from students as this was out of their jurisdiction as a state educational institution.

**"NOW THEY'RE** not fines, they're sanctions. They're not called citations anymore, they're parking violation notices," he said.

"I hate to get into this area," Kraft added. "A rose is a rose is a rose, and perhaps a 'sanction' is still a fine. Actually, I'm not qualified to comment on the legality of the issue."

Kraft described his function as that of a magistrate without responsibility for designation or maintenance of parking lots.

**"I CAN** dismiss a penalty, confirm it or modify it," he said. "After I render a decision, if the individual is still dissatisfied, he can request a hearing before

(Continued on Page 2)

## Expert Calls Meteorites Picture of Earth's Origin

Scientists must turn to meteorites as the only true picture of the origin of matter and changes within our own planet, according to Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the University's Center for Meteorite Studies.

Speaking before the MU's second lecture-luncheon last Thursday, the young authority explained that the earth and meteorites were formed at the same time — "about four and a half billion years ago" — and any changes in our planet can easily be traced through meteorites.

But Arizona is a state that is well acquainted with the sub-

ject. Moore pointed out that the incidence of meteorite finds in Arizona is the seventh highest in the nation and referred to Meteor Crater near Winslow as the most perfectly preserved meteor impact area on earth.

Holbrook residents had their first experience with meteorites in July of 1912 when they observed thousands of particles shower on the settlement.

Only about eight meteorites fall in the United States each year, and "according to reliable sources, no human being has ever been hit by a flying meteorite, although a horse was slain in Ohio in 1856," Dr. Moore concluded.

# Lyric Opera Theatre Offers Glimpse of 'Stop the World'



**SUMMER STOPPER** — "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will brighten the Gammage stage July 18 to 20. The Lyric Opera Theatre is staging the production, which stars Gloria English and Steven Hood.

A special preview of the University's Lyric Opera Theatre production, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," will be staged July 11 for the Memorial Union's third lecture-luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Robert, director of the musical, will host the presentation and give a brief summary of the London and Broadway hit.

With only one week remaining after the lecture-luncheon preview before opening night at Grady Gammage, next Thursday's performance should be a good indication of what to expect from the Lyric Opera players come July 18.

"STOP THE WORLD..." will have a three night run at the University with showings on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of this month.

The play is a winner of the Critics' Circle Prize in London. It is the source of such famous song hits as "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

The show is being produced by Dr. Kenneth Seipp. Sets and costumes will be designed by Douglas-Scott Goheen, with chor-

eography by Santo Giglio.

**THE BUFFET LUNCHEON** will be served from 12:15 to 12:45 in the MU ballroom with the program scheduled to conclude at 1:30. The cost is \$1.25 or 50 cents with a meal ticket.

Reservations for the lecture-luncheons should be made at least two days prior to each event.

## MU Slates 'Oklahoma!'

### Movie Shows in Arts Lounge

"Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'!", "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top," "People Will Say We're In Love" — all these songs have become American musical classics and the motion picture which helped give birth to them will be shown at 1, 3:45 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Arts Lounge.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" first created a sensation when it appeared on the Broadway stage. Later a motion picture, it was acclaimed as larger, livelier and lovelier than the stage production.

The combined talents of Shirley Jones, Gordon MacRae, Eddie Albert and Rod Steiger fuse together in a production that has everyone believing the corn is truly "as high as the elephant's eye" in Oklahoma.

**CRITICS HAVE** said, "The color, the photography, the music, the ballets — the great charm, warmth and humor of the story — have made this a theatrical landmark and a great theatre and film classic of all time."

Also, "The great dream ballet, the rollicking, roistering 'Farm and the Cowboy' production, 'Kansas City' and 'Many a New Day' are dance and music that set a new high and a new style in musical numbers."

Attendance at the MU's Pop-Classic Film Festival is limited to students, faculty, staff and members of their families and guests. Free tickets may be picked up at the MU Information Desk for any of the three showings.

The film is approximately 2¼ hours in length.

## Class Project Nets Freshmen National Prize, Possible Cash

By TERRY ROSS

An engineering class project that began "primarily because it was relatively simple" has netted six freshman engineering students a national award and inquiries from a Swiss tool company.

The award - winner was described as "essentially like a crescent wrench, only automatic" by Stephen Lasswell, electrical engineering major and chief engineer on the class project.

Frank Ozuna, Paul Vaughn,

Mike Speights, Tom Farr and Roy Combes served as associate engineers in developing the device, which won the first place cash award of \$200 in national competition with nearly 200 other entries at the recent convention of the American Society for Engineering Education meeting at UCLA.

**THE WRENCH**, and four other University entries at the convention (which all reached the finals), were the result of an experimental freshman engineering course that has been creating nation-wide attention.

Entitled "Engineering Analysis and Design," the course gives freshmen engineering students a chance to become directly involved in design and production of new inventions — and, reportedly, has reduced the drop-out rate of first-year engineers by almost 50 per cent.

"Other engineering courses are not really engineering," according to Lasswell. "They give the wrong idea."

"**WHAT ENGINEERING** is actually is design. Until this course, engineering students haven't been able to do this until they were upperclassmen."

The project began when each of the approximately 300 students in the course submitted an idea for an engineering project. These were whittled down to the 30 best.

"I wanted something — not too big — that could be brought to completion in a semester's time," Lasswell said, "and that was in the scope of our present knowledge."

**THE SUGGESTION** for an automatic, adjustable, open-end wrench seemed to fit the bill, he said. Each person working on the device devoted about six hours a week to the project, which counted 40 per cent of the grade in the 4-hour course.

The six engineering students, under the mock title of Lasco Tool Company, built three prototypes. The final one, made of aluminium, served as the ultimate model, and has drawn interest from a number of private investors as well as the Swiss company which will examine it at its laboratory later this summer.

The advantages of the wrench are that it is automatic, easier to adjust, never moves out of adjustment and can be manufactured in any size. The user simply presses a button on the handle to lock the flanges in place.

In addition to possible monetary reward, the device also brought Lasswell the privilege of being the first freshman engineering student in the 75-year history of the American Society for Engineering Education to address that group.

## CALENDAR

Today	Coffee and . . . 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Pagoda Room.
Tomorrow	Fourth of July holiday. No classes.
Tuesday	Impact Series: "Lenin & Trotsky — Mao Tse-Tung" 12:45 p.m., MU Lower Lounge.
Wednesday	Coffee and . . . 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Pagoda Room.
Thursday	Lecture-Luncheon: Lyric Opera preview of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," 12:15 p.m., MU Ballroom.
Coming Up	Packets for second session registration will be available in the Moer Building July 16, 17 and 18.

## MORE ABOUT —

### Parking

(Continued from page 1)

the University Appeals Board. They do the same thing on a higher level as this office does."

He said there had been only four appeals to the Board since the new procedure went into effect April 22.

He noted that about one third of the cases appealed to him during his tenure as parking administrator had been approved and the charges dismissed.

"I'M ALMOST afraid to say that," Kraft continued, "because people say that's being an extremely liberal judge — and I have been — but I was told by Vice President Cady when I accepted the job that one of the primary goals of the office was education."

"I have tried to inform people of parking regulations, and I think this office has been fairly successful in that," he said. "But I've toughened up and am not dismissing as many as before. People have had enough time to become familiar with the regulations."

He pointed out that there is now a pamphlet available to all members of the University community which details the regulations in a concise manner. This "abstract" of campus parking law is available at the parking administrator's office across from the gym, the cashier's window and from Campus Security.



Ruth Cowan

### Coed Schedules Finals Contest

University coed Ruth Cowan is now competing for the crown of Miss College Rodeo at the Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Sacramento, July 2 to 7.

Miss Cowan, a junior majoring in physical education, was the only female member of the campus Rodeo Team finishing second in the West Coast Region in the goat-tying event and fourth in barrel racing. She also placed second in the category of All-Around Cowgirl.

She plans to enter the Miss Rodeo America contest following the intercollegiate finals.

A native Arizonan, Miss Cowan is the daughter of a prominent Cochise County horse breeder and cattle rancher.

SUMMER  
statepress

Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona

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The Summer State Press is published under the auspices of the Summer Session and Extension Division, headed by Dean Roy C. Rice.

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## Signs of Political Fever —

# Students Fight For Support

By PAM SEBASTIAN

Four young men sit, talking rapidly in a professor's office. Cigarette smoke curls up toward a poster proclaiming "Rocky Can Win."

The men, Leonard Gordon, assistant professor of sociology and students Chuck Reed, Howard Klein and Terry White, are up early for this strategy meeting to organize the newest on-campus campaign for Nelson Rockefeller.

Similar political gatherings are now also taking place or will in the near future within the campaign organizations supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

CHUCK REED of the Rockefeller group probably summed up the feelings of most of the campaigners when he said:

Organization is our biggest problem. We're getting into the nitty gritty, and there is a real need to get things going."

Their most pressing event to "get going" is a rally at Encanto Park for an expected

Rockefeller visit July 8. A large turnout would demonstrate grass roots support for the New York governor.

THEIR LATE start won't hurt the campaign, said Prof. Gordon, a Democrat, because "Rockefeller's appeal cuts across party lines and he's really quite ecumenical."

"Before Rockefeller there was no choice but the front runner," said Smith.

There are no meetings and few posters on campus for the Republican "front runner." Youth for Nixon is conserving its energy for after the convention.

"I DON'T HAVE any doubt that Nixon will get the nomination; nobody's ever seriously opposed him in a primary," said junior Ron McCoy, chairman.

Nixon volunteers working out of the Phoenix office are doing "little chores to implement decisions further up."

They plan heavy door to door campaigning — using a "Key to Victory" sheet — in the fall, McCoy explains. "People are

not too anxious to go walking around when it's 100 degrees."

BUT IN A red, white and blue crepe paper decorated office in downtown Tempe, that's exactly what the McCarthy for President campaign managers ask.

"We need people to get out in the field and sweat," said graduate student Judy Smith. This involves canvassing for signatures on a petition to Arizona's convention delegates who McCarthy supporters feel are unjustly pledged to Hubert Humphrey.

It is directed to "party bosses, hacks, and political machine leaders who got things tied up for Humphrey," said Renz Jennings, chairman of students.

HUBERT Humphrey's campaign hasn't formally reached the University yet. Phoenix headquarters was opened just last Thursday.

Guy Stillman, of the downtown office said, "We'd like to have a group on campus, but we're just not that far yet. Anyone interested should call the Phoenix headquarters."

"Humphrey declared a moratorium after the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy," said Stillman, explaining the Vice President's late entry into the presidential race.

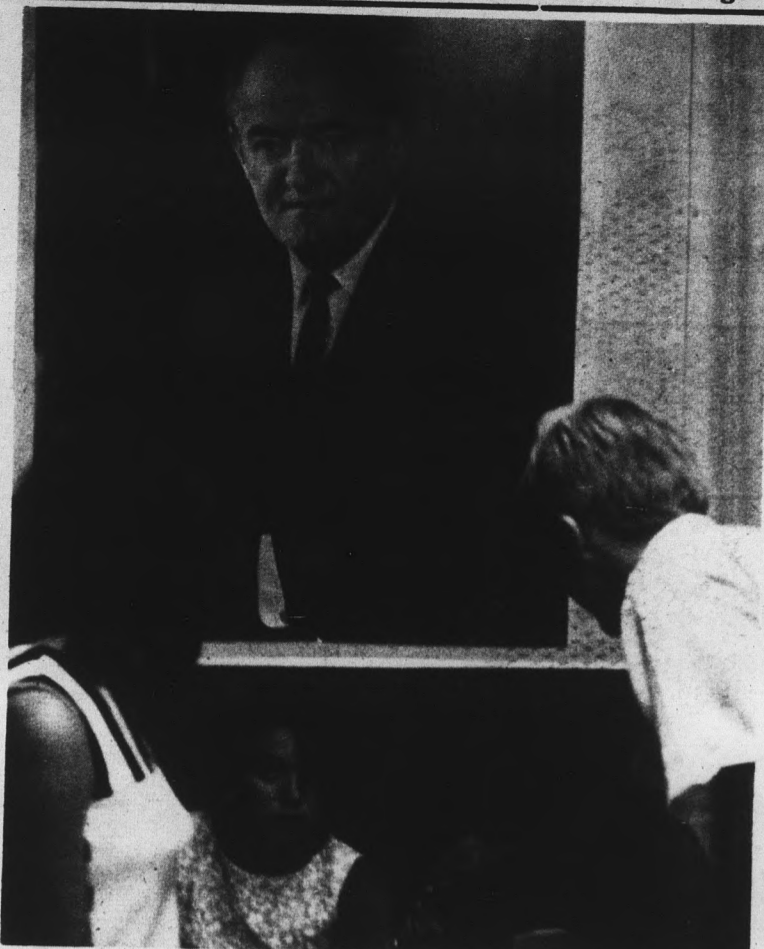
## 'Rocky' Camp Sets Meeting

Rockefeller recruiters will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in SS 217 for all students interested in working for the governor.

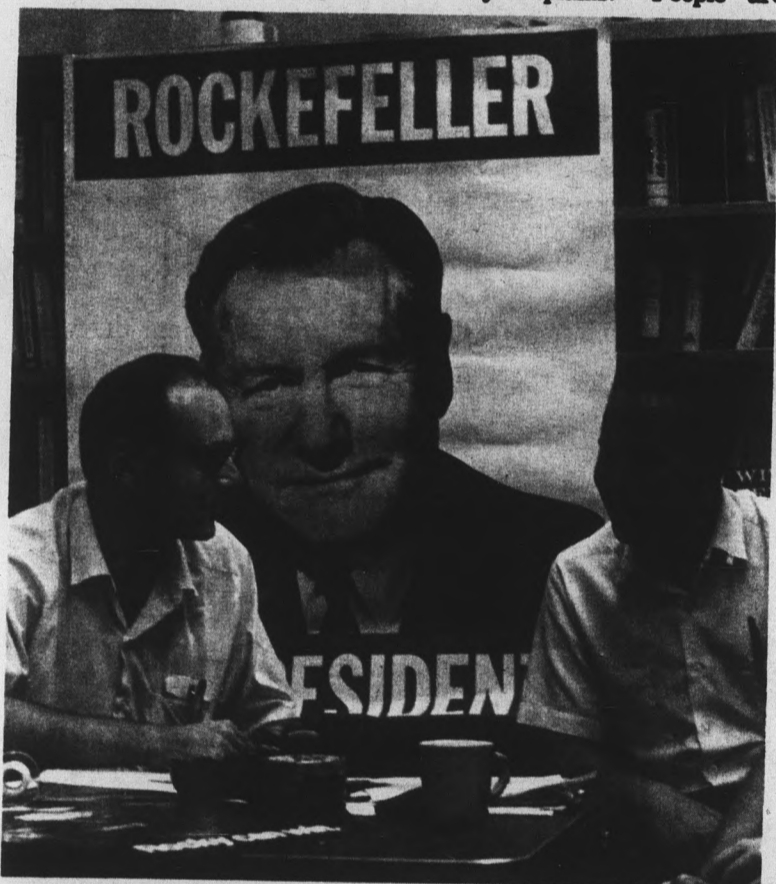
Rockefeller's policies and qualifications will be discussed in a question and answer session.

Campus action plans, including the establishment of a permanent Rockefeller for President booth and a Tempe branch of the Phoenix Rockefeller for President Headquarters will also be on the agenda.

Sign up sheets for volunteer workers will be available. Persons unable to attend the meeting should call Chuck Reed, chairman, at 967-2640.



HUMPHREY HUSTLERS — Sophomore Emily Polk, headquarters receptionist, and secretary Kathy Riedel stock volunteer Rick Lacker with HHH ammunition.



STRATEGY TALK — Leonard Gordon, assistant professor of sociology, gives graduate student Terry White a lesson in vote getting at the Rockefeller headquarters.

## New Voters To Register Before July 5 Deadline

With only two days left to register to vote in the Sept. 10 primary election, Maricopa County has fewer voters eligible to cast ballots than in the 1966 Arizona general election.

Because of this decrease the new voters — those who will be 21 by Sept. 10 — might have a strong bearing on the outcome of the general election, according to John E. Burke, county election director.

Burke said 66,000 were dropped from the qualified list for failure to vote in the last primary or general election.

Those who will turn 21 by Sept. 10 and have not registered may do so at the county administration building, 111 S. Third Ave. in Phoenix, at any justice of the peace court, any city clerk's office, or at any of the local campaign headquarters.

Burke also reported that while Democrats outnumber Republicans in Maricopa County, more Republicans than Democrats are among new voters.

Figures a month ago show that the total of 268,060 registered voters is composed of 139,391 Democrats, 123,560 Republicans, 2,336 non-partisans and 2,773 others.

A year ago however, 42,670 voters separated the two major parties; the figures above show the Democrat lead has been reduced to 15,831 registered voters.

## McCarthy Clan Plans Gathering

Volunteers for Sen. Eugene McCarthy will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the McCarthy for President Headquarters at 407 S. Mill Ave.

New volunteers will be recruited for door to door canvassing, petitions and telephone work. Students are also needed to staff the headquarters. The telephone number is 966-4441 for further information.

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