

WPE travel funds: A dilemma

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state press



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Tempe, Arizona

Quad's West Hall new MU

Residents to get new housing at first of year

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Coeds living in Quadrangle's West Hall have a move ahead of them — the MU will take over the dorm's facilities at the first of the year.

Housing director Gayle Shuman said yesterday that remodeling and expansion of the MU — beginning after Christmas — has forced the union to find a new place to house its services and offices.

Shuman said the Sands Motel, earlier designated as the temporary MU probably will not be available until next spring.

The housing director emphasized that the 94 girls living in the hall will not have to pay more rent when they move into the more expensive halls on campus.

Mrs. Jo Dorris, residence hall coordinator commented, "Some of the students don't like the idea — I wouldn't either. I realize it is inconvenient and I sympathize with them."

Mrs. Dorris appealed to students to consider the move from the over-all view of the growing University. She invited any girls with great objections to see her.

"The girls I've talked to seem to understand the measure. They have been cooperative and understanding in the face of the inconvenience," she explained.

The Quad is the least expensive of the housing facilities now and does not include a meal ticket fee.

Shuman said Saga Food has agreed that women from the Quad who are assigned to dorms with cafeterias will not be forced to purchase a meal ticket.

"We will help the coeds move their possessions and try to make it as easy as possible," Shuman stressed. "We'll allow them to choose where they want to go as far as possible."

Shuman said housing will try to keep the women in the center of campus, in Wilson, McClintock or Gammage Halls. After vacancies there are filled, they will begin moving the coeds to dorms at the north end of the campus.

Mrs. Dorris added, "The move will dissipate Quad's gov-

ernment unit, but there are possibilities of keeping it together; I'm pretty sure we can make arrangements with the union for a council room so the women can keep their voice in AWS."

Quad women will form a committee to help work out the details of the move, she said. Shuman stresses, "We need cooperation from women in other dorms as well as Quad residents to make the transition smooth. Some of them may have to move to make room for the Quad women."

Mrs. Dorris appealed, "We have to work together — let's do that and not alienate from each other into faculty and administration against students."

Organizations asked to consider assembly

Presidents of all campus organizations have been invited to attend a "Congress of Organizations" in the MU pagoda room.

Sponsored by the ASASU organizations board, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of setting up a Student Assembly to encourage greater participation of student clubs.

Linda Johnson, chairman of the board, said the Assembly would be composed of representatives of all campus clubs who would make recommendations to the Student Senate.

Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, will be the keynote speaker for the meeting to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Johnson suggested that any University club presidents who have not received invitations should contact the MU activities center at 961-3142.



ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its activities.

What happens to unpaid parking violations?

Legislation passed last year enables the University to collect fines. There are seven days in which to pay a violation. After the second billing, the account is turned over to Dean Hamm and the University can hold up a degree.

If one doesn't understand why he received the violation or if he feels it is unfair, the violation may be appealed to Arthur Bowica, parking administrator.

Is it possible for Campus Security to be more effective with line crashers in the ticket line?

The responsibility lies with the individual student and not with Campus Security.

Why don't they pass out 50-yard line seat tickets before end-zone tickets?

They do. However, all of the best section tickets are divided among the different windows.

Is there a provision for married students to attend the football games?

At the beginning of the season, married students were able to purchase spouse cards. These cards cost \$13 and enabled them to attend athletic events throughout the entire year.

Why is the overflow parking set up the way it is behind Palo Verde Main?

When K-lot, directly behind Palo Verde, is full, K-stickers are allowed to park in R-lot, directly behind K-lot. When R-lot is full, R-stickers may park in T-lot, next to the stadium. This system results in the R-lot being full; however, it is not feasible to have K-lot overflow park in T-lot. The majority of the time, this would leave an empty parking lot between the two places. The reason the parking lots are assigned this way is that it offers the fairest and most convenient system to the greatest number of people who have paid their \$5 fee.

Is it legal for Campus Security to enter dorm rooms without a warrant?

Irving Jaffee of Campus Security says they may enter a room on two occasions without a warrant: when assisting University personnel in performing their duties during an emergency, and when reasonable evidence suggests a felony is occurring or the presence of a felon in a room.

What are the University's future plans for expanding east of Scottsdale Road?

John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the University would buy unimproved lots on the west end of Terrace Road and on the corner of Rural Road and University Drive. However, he declined to state what this land would be used for.

The present expansions are the addition to the Student Health Center, new art and architecture buildings, and a new education complex. Future plans include: parking structures south of the New Business Building, two music complexes behind the education complex, a field house near Joe Selleh Field and a physical education complex with Olympic pools. The University will be enclosed almost entirely by a Mall. All these plans are to be completed around the mid-1980's.

Reaction Line

"Today is Homecoming, and I can understand you wanting to impress the parents, but are you sure playing the chimes all day is the way to do it? I just want to tell you it's not appreciated, especially by those of us living next door."



UMBRELLAS IN STYLE IN ARIZONA . . . for sharing with friends or walking alone in the rain. However, a copy of a thesis can also protect one when friends or umbrellas are unavailable. Liquid sunshine

began to fall yesterday morning, and temperatures dropped as sidewalks became puddles. The showers presented the first all-day rain of the school year and were possibly an indication of more to come.

Photos by Tom Wheeler



Photo by Tom Wheeler

LONG WAY UP — The United Fund poster displayed on the west side of the MU shows why the deadline for the drive on campus was extended to Nov. 22. Though percentage of funds collected has risen to 81 since the picture was taken, additional pledges are needed.

United Fund goal deadline extended

Donations missed by \$3,000; final date Nov. 22

Deadline for the United Fund drive on campus has been changed to Nov. 22 to allow for the completion of the \$17,600 goal.

Only 81 per cent of the goal had been reached on the original date Nov. 1, the University relations department reported; this amounted to \$14,334.

Dr. Thornton W. Price, professor of mechanical engineering and campus organizer of the Tempe United Fund drive, said, "We used letters to the staff and faculty with pledge cards included. This replaced the personal door-to-door type sales pitch we used last year."

"I feel we'll find the people who really care about helping the community this way, rather than have someone pledge just to get you to leave them alone," Price said.

The campus money will be combined with other campaign drives to try for the \$110,000 goal which represents the minimum the 21 United Fund agen-

cies need to operate in 1969.

The money will be divided on the basis of need with a definite percentage going to each agency.

Some of the major allocations are: youth, 43.7 per cent; family and child services, 16.5 per cent; community relief, 16.3 per cent; health, 10.5 per cent.

Dr. Price also said that much of the money is University-oriented with some going to the Religious Council, the non-sectarian casework and counseling service open to everyone.

Annually, a budget committee of responsible citizens meets with each member agency to review its budget. The United

Fund board determines a goal for the fall campaign on the basis of this review and the committee's recommendation.

When the goal is attained, agencies are allocated their "goal inclusion" figure. Otherwise, the allocation to each agency is adjusted on the basis of need — never by per cent or formula.

The Tempe United Fund is the successor of the Tempe Community Chest. Its organization, initiated by the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, was motivated by a desire to consolidate as many drives as possible into one effective, economical campaign.

Military medals shown in library

A military medals exhibit, ranging from foreign medals to some dating back to the Civil War, is displayed in four cases on the main floor of Hayden library.

The collection, which belongs to Karl Johnson, reference librarian, includes medals of several foreign countries and books concerning the subject.

Military accessories decorate the case exhibiting navy and marine medals. Civil War medals and the China Service Medal are part of this group.

Medals representative of the Vietnam conflict are among the 61 U.S. Army medals which are part of Johnson's collection.

The exhibit will remain in the library through November.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today

The MU Graduate Program will have a "Brown Bag" lunch for graduate students in MU 7 from 11:45 to 1:30.

Accounting Club has a business meeting at 12:15 in MU 209 to plan for first annual scholarship dinner.

Arizona Judicial Conferences, Superior Court judges, in Armstrong Hall Thursday and Friday.

Discussion of Ayn Rand and her philosophy of individual objectivism in the MU arts lounge at 3:30 at the MU seminar meeting, open to all students, faculty, and staff.

MU student program Christmas party and buffet planning committee will meet in the MU loft at 2:30 p.m.

Young Republican meeting at 8 p.m. in SS234.

Upward Bound graduates meeting at 3 p.m. in SS105 for an evaluation of the program.

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Educator to speak on foreign affairs

Dr. George Lenczowski, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, will be guest speaker today at the second Asian Studies lecture.

Open free to the public, the 2:40 p.m. program will be in the MU Ballroom. Title of the address is "Political Realities in the Middle East."

G. A. Dudley, director of the Center for Asian Studies, said that Prof. Lenczowski recently returned from his annual two-month trip to the Middle East.

Educated in Poland, England and France, the Berkeley political scientist received his doctorate in international law from the University of Lille.

He was a visiting professor at Oxford University in 1958, has given annual lectures at the National War College, and has lectured at the Universities of Geneva, Teheran, and Beirut. He has been a consultant to the Foreign Service Institute, Radio Free Europe, and the American oil industry.



Dr. George Lenczowski

He has been a consultant to the Foreign Service Institute, Radio Free Europe, and the American oil industry.

Barefoot horses to receive shoes

Barefoot horses will be the object of study in a 10-day horse-shoeing course Jan. 6 at the University farm.

Six guest agriculture-business authorities and an international

staff of 60 will also begin a condensed course Jan. 6 at the sixth annual stockmen's school at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix.

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, director of the Agriservices Foundation, which conducts the school in cooperation with the University, describes the course as "the largest, most complete short course of its kind in America."

Information is available from Dr. Elvin Tayson, department of animal husbandry. A discount is offered to those registering before Dec. 15.

Newsmakers

John Tuckless, a second-year graduate student in the geology department, has been awarded the Maricopa Subsection American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers scholarship of \$100.

The scholarship has been awarded to Tuckless by the faculty of the geology department.

Muriel McClellan and Maureen Niland of the nursing faculty will participate in future clinical sessions of the Arizona State Nurses Association.

Blood needed

A bloodmobile will be parked in front of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 406 Adelphi Dr., tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All donations will benefit the Mike Roberts Emergency Fund.

Pollsters explain purpose, methods

By RON BREJTFUS

A large part of the public pollster antagonism is the widespread misunderstanding on the part of the public about the purpose of polling, according to Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, associate professor of economics.

The poll's primary objective is not to predict the winner in a political race, Dr. Wirthlin said this week, but to develop meaningful data on which political strategy can be based.

In 1964 when both Dr. Wirthlin and his partner, Bruce D. Merrill, an assistant professor of political science, were associated with Brigham Young University in Utah, they founded Merrill-Wirthlin Associates.

Merrill - Wirthlin Associates handled 70 political assignments in the campaign just ended. This included assignments in 18 states covering 10 of the country's 30 senatorial contests, 32 congressional races and four gubernatorial contests.

Dr. Wirthlin emphasized the percentage outcome of an election is still secondary to the real purpose for going to the expense of conducting a poll.

Early in the race the poll is essential for determining just where the candidate's strengths and weaknesses lie. What kind of an image does he project? How deep is his personal and political appeal? What do voters

in this particular district or state really want in their office holders?"

"In Goldwater's case we used 1,000 interviews in the state although Gallup, in making his national surveys, only used 1,600," Dr. Wirthlin said.

"We consider 400 samples about the minimum number of interviews that will give us a valid finding in a congressional race, and we find that 1,000 interviews are adequate on a statewide basis," he added.

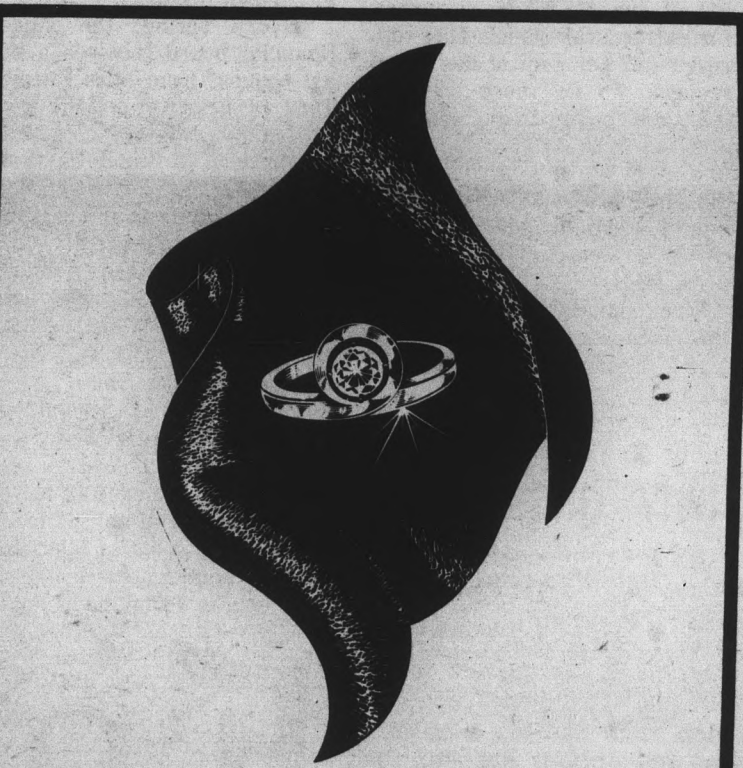
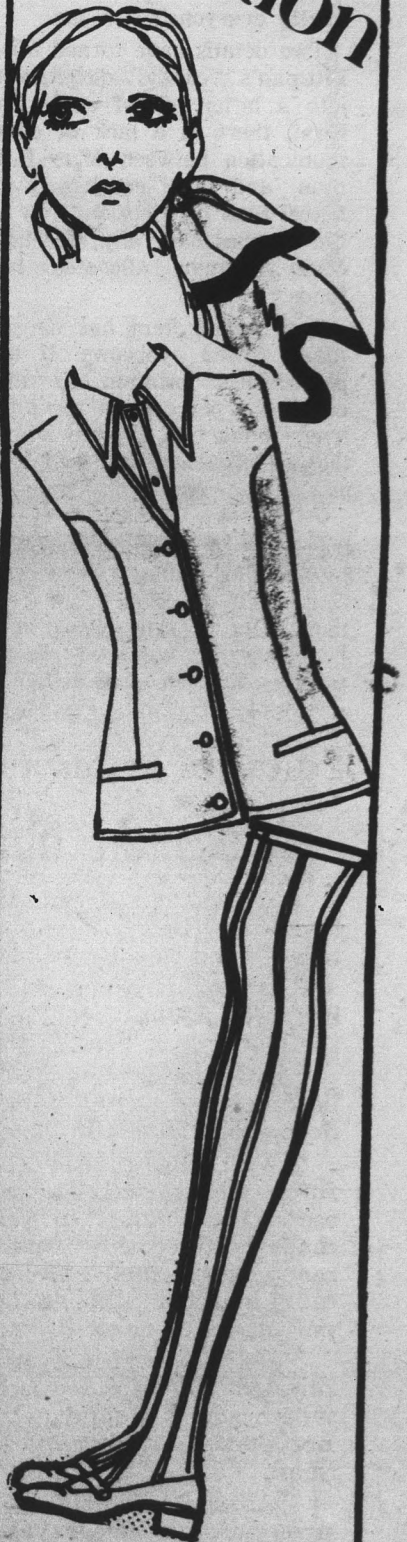
University fountain completion slowed

The fountain on the Mall will be completed by early next year, said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction. "The completion date has been held up a little because of a couple minor problems," Ellingson said.

However, the tiling of the inside of the structure was started on Nov. 5.

Five water jets will temporarily highlight the fountain, Ellingson said, but eventually five tall "tumblers" will be erected. These will be poles with small platforms attached to them at various heights. Water will circulate to the top of the poles and tumble from one platform to another on its descent.

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Travel allotment: WPE dilemma

Who should get how much — of not enough?

By LYN KRIVANICH and JERRY KEMPER

In his book "Helmet for My Pillow," author Robert Leckie tells of a time when a shipment of candy arrived in the U.S. front lines during the bloody battle for Tarawa Atoll in the Pacific during World War II. The sweets-starved Marines were elated...until the goodies were distributed: one candy bar for every seven-man squad. What to do? There wasn't enough candy to satisfy each hungry Gyrene... and there would be grumbling if one man ate the whole bar.

A similar situation faces Anne Pittman, head of the women's physical education department. Each year she must distribute travel funds to seven different athletic organizations and she never has enough money to satisfy everyone's demand.

Two details have turned Miss Pittman's "candy" distribution into a bitter pill of confusion. First, there is a lack of communication between Miss Pittman and her coaches over travel fund distribution. Few of the coaches have any idea how Miss Pittman allocates her funds.

The second item has caused many raised eyebrows. It appears Miss Pittman has allocated 47.4 per cent of the total travel budget to the two teams that she coaches, golf and tennis.

In "Helmet for My Pillow," the candy problem was solved by drawing straws to see who could get the candy bar. Although the Marines who didn't get the candy bar were unhappy, they at least understood the process of distribution and didn't

complain about it being unfair.

On the other hand, as far as Miss Pittman sees, there is nothing left to the imagination of the coaches in her department. She told the State Press, "I am sure my staff fully understands how I distribute the travel funds. There are no problems here."

But a survey showed that out of the six WPE coaches, five didn't know specifically how the funds were allocated. Three of those five had no idea at all. Five of the coaches expressed a wish to know the exact process of distribution. The sixth coach is Miss Pittman.

This lack of understanding reached ASASU president Bill Oldham Oct. 15 through an article published in the State Press.

The article stated Mrs. Ramona Plummer, swimming coach, had only \$500 to take her defending champions to the NCAA Championships in Michigan. Oldham quickly sent off a letter to Mrs. Plummer questioning the extent of her budget.

Oldham's letter said, "The ASASU Senate Finance committee last year approved \$11,440 of the \$17,055.75 requested for extramural travel. This represents 67 per cent of the initial request. To be more specific, the total swim travel request was for \$4,876.75 and, using the same 67 per cent approval, that amounts to \$3,267.42. These figures certainly do not coincide with those stated in your news release."

When she was interviewed for the women's swimming story, Mrs. Plummer said she had no

idea how much money she was going to receive from the budget.

"I knew that I would receive some money, but how much was a different matter," she said. "When I gave the reporter the information, we had only \$500 left over from last year's donations."

"The day before the article was published, I received a note from Miss Pittman's secretary telling me I had been given \$2,500. I was delighted. We still have to sell candy, because it will take over \$2,500 to make the trip to Michigan, but the \$2,500 is an increase over last year's budget."

But the \$2,500 falls short of the \$3,267.42 that Oldham believed Mrs. Plummer would get.

"We have no control over how Miss Pittman allocates her money to her department. We give her a blanket allocation and hope she spends it in a fair way," Oldham said. "I assumed that she followed a percentage basis for distributing the money. Apparently she doesn't."

Oldham explained how the Student Senate decides how much money should be given to extramural sports in WPE for travel funds:

"Every spring, the student financial board receives a budget request from Miss Pittman. This request is broken down into many different categories, the largest of which is travel funds. This, too, is broken down into each individual sport and its specific request."

"This year, Miss Pittman asked for \$17,055.75 in travel funds. The Student Financial Board studied the request and sent it to the Student Senate for voting. As usual, the Senate followed the Financial Board's decision."

Oldham concluded that this year Miss Pittman received only 67 per cent of her total budget request because the Student Senate didn't have enough



Photo by Pam Sebastian
THE CRY OF HELP — Members of the Women's Swimming team are attempting to solve a shortage in travel funds by becoming super salesmen. Women swimmers Tina Heiple and Bobbie Mero, armed with a box of candy, urge Rich Pierson to help himself to a candy bar while Bob Strom enjoys his purchase.

She continued, "I'm not going to let them (the Student Senate) tell me what to give each sport. That's my business. If they want seven different sports budgets over there, that's up to them. Then they will have to make the judgments, not me."

"I probably could take all my tennis trophies and national rankings over there and come out with \$13,000. (This is one of the sports Miss Pittman coaches. The other is golf.) However, this wouldn't be fair to the other teams," she said.

And then Miss Pittman explained her actual allocation process:

"I guarantee each sport what they spent the previous year. Then I distribute the remaining money, using my professional judgment as to which teams need the money the most, what

"Mona said that she couldn't do anything with that amount. She has to decide whether to spend it all going to the nationals or use it for two or three less important meets. That's why they are out selling candy."

In Miss Pittman's "professional judgment," this year the gymnastics team and the team sports of field hockey, softball, volleyball and basketball do not deserve an increase over what they spent last year, since they are "underdeveloped" sports.

In response, one coach asked, "How does Miss Pittman expect underdeveloped sports to develop without an increase in funds?"

The gymnastics team has a special problem. This year's gymnastics coach was employed after the 1968 budget had been set at the amount spent the year before.

"I don't know what we are going to do," said Terry Sendgraff, the new coach. "They have moved our nationals to Springfield, Mass. My budget is \$700. How can I send a team to Springfield on \$700?"

"I have thought of several ways of raising money, but so far I have been too busy to put them to work. Sometime soon, though, I will have to find the time," she said.

Miss Pittman said there were no emergency funds for circumstances like Mrs. Sendgraff's. All travel money is distributed and nothing is kept in reserve.

The other underdeveloped program, according to Miss

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial comment —

Allocation objectivity questioned

Without a doubt, Miss Ann Pittman is well qualified to use her professional judgment in distributing the travel fund to the various extramural sports.

She has worked with sports for the major part of her life and has been with the University for 16 years, the last four as head of the women's PE department.

However, a financial burden such as this shouldn't be delegated to one person who not only is head of the department but also coaches two of its teams.

We realize that to some extent the allocation of these funds works well. The Student Senate grants a certain amount of money to WPE based on a budget request made by the coaches and turned in by Miss Pittman. This money must then be distributed by Miss Pittman to the other coaches who, in fact, are small and separate departments.

If there is no cut in the original request, there is no problem. But if there is a cut, Miss Pittman must decide which sports should get more and which less, based on her personal judgment and the budget of the previous year.

As she said, she is sometimes accused of personal prejudice for her travel fund distribution. We feel it is hard for Miss Pittman to answer such criticisms while she coaches two sports involved in the distribution.

If some clear-cut mathematical way of distributing the money were used, this would clear the air of jealousies and let everyone know where the money is going. We have two suggestions for a more objective travel fund distribution:

1. The money should be divided on a percentage basis according to the amount of money received from the Senate. In other words, if the Senate approves 80 per cent of the budget requested, each team would receive 80 per cent of the amount it requested.

2. Each team should have a separate budget to present to the Senate instead of the present lump budget from WPE.



money to grant the full amount. "To meet the total request, we would have had to cut out some other organization, like the Rodeo Club," said Oldham.

After such an explanation, the questions had to be: How is the money disbursed after it gets to Miss Pittman's office? Does she draw straws as the Marines did? Does she use some mathematical equation or another method to disburse the funds?

In reply to these questions, Miss Pittman said, "A percentage system might be good for some departments, but not here. As it is now, my coaches ask for just what they need. I total this and send it to the Student Senate. But if I used a percentage system of distribution, my coaches might be tempted to pad their budgets to get a larger percentage. That wouldn't be fair."

that team can produce for the school and what the purpose of the competition is. I also try and get as close to what each team has asked me for when I allocate the money."

"I have always been generous to the swimming team. I gave them enough money to guarantee their trip to Michigan this year," Miss Pittman said. "How Mona (Coach Plummer) spends it is her business."

Focus on figures

Sport	Travel Fund Distribution		Per Cent Received
	Amount Requested	Amount Received	
WPE	\$17,055.75	\$11,440.00	67.0%
Archery	1,808.00	1,100.00	60.8
Badminton	1,654.00	900.00	54.4
Team Sports	1,272.00	800.00	62.9
Swimming	4,876.75	2,500.00	51.3
Gymnastics	1,569.00	700.00	44.6
Golf & Tennis	5,867.00	5,440.00*	92.7*

*estimated figures

Flood threatens powerlines

Manzanita's basement overflows with water

Four hours of work by Physical Plant personnel was required to empty about a foot of water standing in the basement of Manzanita Hall early last week.

The deluge started when the back lawn of the high-rise structure was irrigated, and water trickled through a grating leading to the basement.

Don Davis, preventive maintenance technician, walked into the flooded room on a routine check of equipment. Water level

had risen to one foot.

Davis immediately called for Physical Plant personnel to empty the basement before the water reached the transformers and shorted out all power in the dorm.

Ten minutes later the flooded room was jammed with one refrigeration man, four plumbers and five members of the preventive maintenance department.

"Hell, this isn't any flood," said Humberto Campoy, a plumber. "Why I remember back in . . ." his words trailed off.

"Maybe it isn't a disaster, but bailing water sure beats working," said Richard Pryle, maintenance man.

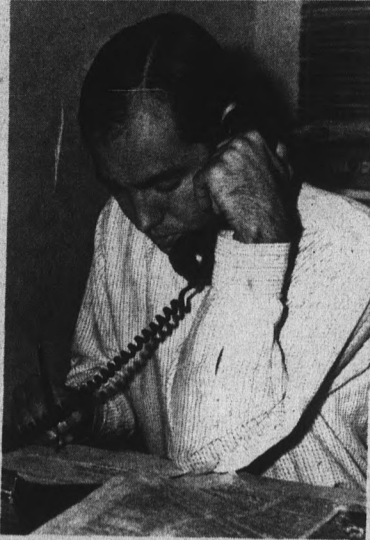
"A plunger," cried one.

"A pump," cried another.

And these two tools were

quickly put to use in emptying Manzanita's basement.

Four hours later only a trace of the raging torrents remained.



Team takes fourth

The University debate team won 12 and lost 14 debate rounds in a forensics tournament last weekend in Los Angeles.

Bringing home a trophy for a fourth place finish in the University of Southern California — Loyola Fall Tournament at Loyola College weresophomores Jim Hite, and Larry Searer. Their debate topic was "Resolved: Should External Control of Foreign Policy be Curtailed?"

The debate team has compiled a 52-69 won-lost record in five tournaments. Their next tournament is the Santa Barbara Invitational at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Nov. 15-16.

Flu shots offered

Influenza vaccinations will be offered to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Christ-Town shopping center, Phoenix.

Flu shots will not be administered at the Student Health Center this year.

The shots are sponsored by the Phoenix Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO and the Christ-Town Chamber of Commerce.

STUDENT WINNER

Renz D. Jennings Jr., graduate student, is one of the winners of two seats in the state house of representatives from district 8-F on the basis of unofficial election returns. He came in behind Republican Dee L. Jones and ahead of fellow Democrat Pat Vipperman, but the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors said canvassing is still in progress.

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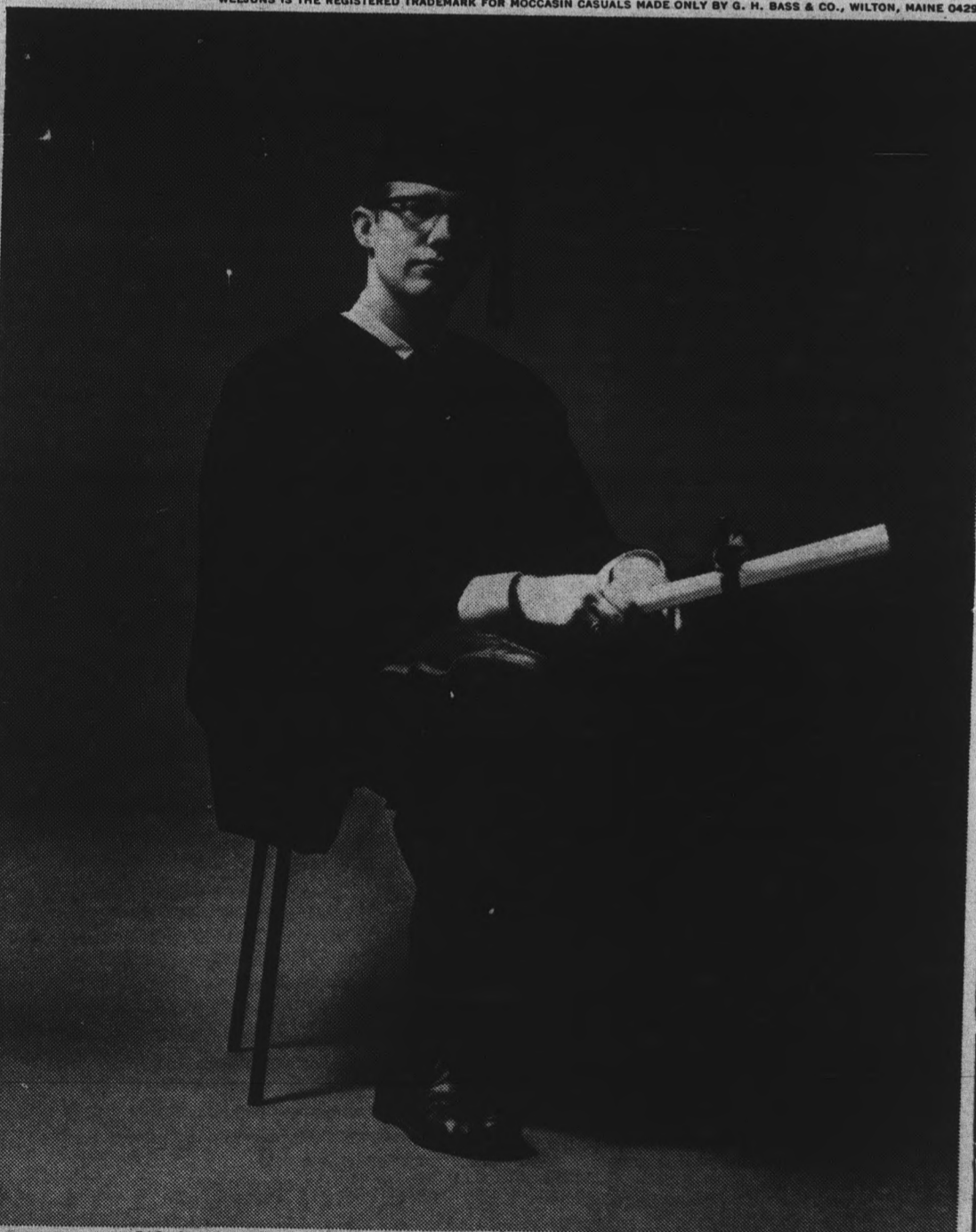
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Professor examines isomers

By JOHN KEETER

No one has ever seen his mirror twin walking down the street. Such images exist only in mirrors. But in stereochemistry, the study of how molecules are shaped, mirror images leave the mirror.

Dr. George Yuen, associate professor of chemistry specializing in stereochemistry, is working with molecules which are exact mirror images of each other.

These twins, called mirror isomers, are helping scientists learn more about the shape and behavior of all molecules.

Dr. Yuen (pronounced yon) pointed out that the study of mirror isomers is only a part of the science of stereochemistry. Mirror twin molecules were first discovered by chemists in the last half of the 19th century when stereochemistry was just beginning to give a new dimension to molecules.

Since then, stereochemistry, along with the study of the mirror twin molecules, has grown more complex. It is proving invaluable to scientists studying the intricate molecular systems of the "life" acids; ribonucleic acid (RNA) and deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

Dr. Yuen explained that scientists are probing deeper into the complex worlds of these giant molecules. But the job is so immense and complicated that many scientists, like Dr. Yuen, are returning to the simple molecules.

With only a dozen or so atoms the job is made easier and scientists can develop the tools needed to explore the great molecular cities of the proteins.

Dr. Yuen said stereochemistry with its mirror isomers is giving chemists a clearer picture of the great task-ahead: the synthesis of proteins.



IN THE MIRROR — Dr. George Yuen points to a model of the carbon molecule along with its mirror twin in background. From the one molecule 19th century scientists predicted the existence of its mirror twin in nature. Since then, chemists have discovered many other mirror twin molecules; some used by the human body to build proteins.

Mirror twin molecules were first discovered in carbon molecules, the flexible building blocks of organic chemistry.

Dr. Yuen explained that in one arrangement of a carbon molecule four atoms surround the carbon atom producing a four-sided pyramid. The carbon is in the center of the pyramid and each atom is at a corner or vertex of the pyramid.

If one were given the carbon pyramid and asked to arrange the four different atoms around the corners of the pyramid in as many different ways as he could think of, he would find that there are only two.

Dr. Yuen explained the alternate design of the carbon pyramid is the mirror image of the original.

(Continued on page 8)

Individualists study Rand

The organizational meeting of the Association of Rational Individualists met last week at the Village Inn.

Eight people attended the meeting and David Damron, a senior liberal arts student, was unanimously elected as chairman of the organization.

The Rational Individualists have organized to study and promote the concept of rational individualism as found primarily in the writings of Ayn Rand.

Rand promotes capitalism, limited government and man's inalienable rights.

The next meeting will be in Best C lounge at 8 p.m. next Thursday. The meeting is open to all, but membership is limited to those who espouse the views presented in the association's statement of purpose. No dues are collected without the express consent of the individual member.

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Cubans grab everything but championship

By BILL JACKSON
 Sports Editor

The Cubans took all the trophies, but the United States took the championship.

The championship was the Olympic baseball crown, which teams have been vying for at Mexico City for the past two weeks.

Larry Gura, Sun Devil pitcher the past two seasons, was one of three starters on the U.S. team.

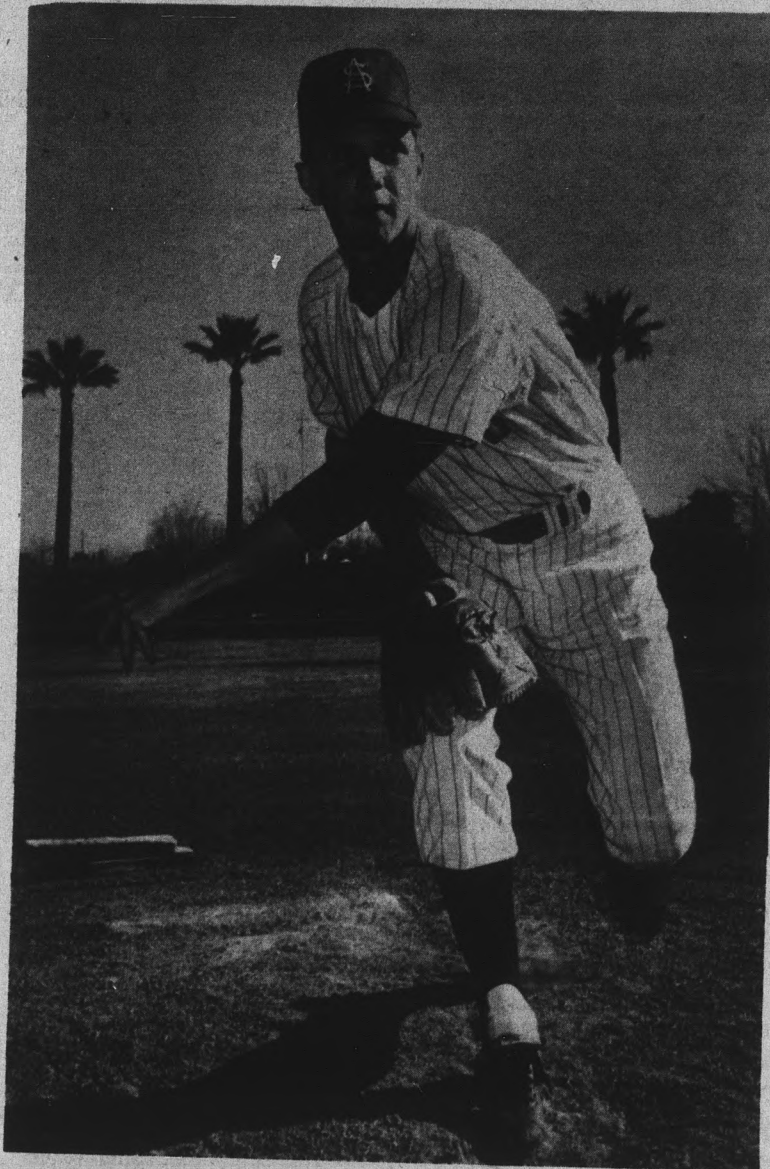
Although baseball is not an official game in the Olympiad as yet, the game is played in the hosting Olympic country every year after the official games have been completed.

The games in Mexico City this year had the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Cuba competing for the crown.

In the championship game against Cuba, the U.S. was leading, 5-1, in the ninth with two down and a count of two and two on the Cuban hitter, when the Cuban uprising began — not in the form of scoring runs, but they showed pretty good form in starting a riot with the Mexican fans.

"The Mexicans were sitting behind our dugout cheering for

us and giving the Cubans a bad time. One of the Cuban coaches went over the top of our dugout into the fans and that emptied the entire Cuban bench, and the riot started," Gura said.



WINS FOR U.S. — Larry Gura, Sun Devil pitcher, was a member of the championship United States team in Mexico City. Gura was 1-1 for the victorious Yanks.

That resulted in the Cubans getting all the trophies, along with some bats and batting helmets from the U.S. bench.

"The officials had placed all the trophies on top of the Cuban dugout for presentation after the game. And while some of the Cuban players were fighting with the Mexicans, the rest of them made off with the trophies and our bats and batting helmets," he continued.

The championship trophy was returned however, and the U.S. team brought it home with them after the game was called with the U.S. beating Cuba for the second time, 5-1.

The U.S. lost only one of six games on their way to the championship. Gura lost a three-hitter to Mexico, 1-0, in 10 innings in the second game.

Puerto Rico got two runs in the first inning of the fourth game, but Gura shut them out from then on to win with a four hitter, 9-2.

Brent Strom of USC beat Cuba twice, 2-1 in the first game, although he only lasted six innings, and again in the championship game, 5-1.

Rich Hinton of the UofA also won two games, downing Puerto Rico, 10-9, and Mexico, 9-6.

Coach of the U.S. team was Danny Litwhiler of Michigan State. His assistant was Frank Sancet of the UofA.

Sancet may have visions of things to come, as the U.S. team beat his Wildcats three times in warmup for the games in Mexico City.

Devils finish third in meet

Participating this past weekend in Tucson, the Sun Devil Rodeo team finished third among 14 teams representing Arizona and California.

UofA, the host team, took the meet, followed by Cal Poly of Pomona in second.

Stan Harter captured the top honors for the Devil team, as he took two third places in the calf-roping and team-roping events.

Sherrick Grantham placed second for the University in the two-calf roping event with a time of 30.5.

J. C. Trujillo scored 60 points in the bare back riding to place fourth. Warren Siegal scored 45 points in that event, but did not place. John Williams also represented the Devils in this event.

Sports Short

Gene Foster of the San Diego Chargers and Max Anderson of the Buffalo Bills have been the only Sun Devils to play in the North-South Shrine Game. Foster participated in 1964 and Anderson in 1967.

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KAET show to present leading personalities

Wayne King, a former band leader known as the "Waltz King," will be featured Friday on "Profile Phoenix" on Channel 8.

The program, to include an interview with King and films of his early television shows, will be shown three times Friday — noon, 7 p.m. and following NET Playhouse, beginning at 9 p.m.

King's shows were aired in the early years of television, around 1950-51, and were similar to those done by Lawrence

Welk, said Bill Bouknecht, producer-director of "Profile Phoenix."

Other personalities to be featured on forthcoming segments of the Channel 8 program include Jesse Stuart, an author and educator, who will appear on Nov. 22. Stuart was the keynote speaker at the recent Arizona Education Association convention here.

Stuart's book, "The Thread That Runs So True," is the story of a Tennessee school

teacher a decade ago, Bouknecht said.

Author Oren Arnold and illustrator Earl Hammock will appear on the Nov. 29 show. Hammock illustrated Arnold's new book "Arizona Under the Sun."

University professor Don Doyle of the speech and drama department is scheduled for Dec. 6. Doyle is directing the University Players-Lyric Opera Theatre production of "Bye Bye Birdie," to run in Gammage Auditorium Dec. 6-8.

Appearing with Doyle will be Tim Sullivan, who plays the title role of Conrad Birdie, and several other cast members who will perform numbers from the production.

On Dec. 20, there will be an interview with Santa Claus. A local minister will relate the Santa Claus story to the story

of the nativity through an interview and story with appropriate music and pictures, said Bouknecht.

On Dec. 27, a humorous political and historical review of the year will be offered. Participants in the review have not been announced as yet added Bouknecht.

WPE entangled in dilemma

(Continued from page 4)

Pittman, is team sports, coached by Mary Littlewood. Miss Littlewood asked for \$1,372 in travel money for her four teams: softball, basketball, volleyball and field hockey. She received \$800 or 62.9 per cent of what she asked.

Miss Littlewood pointed out that team sports involve on-campus women more than do the other six sports. But Miss Littlewood believes Miss Pittman uses a fair and just system of distributing the travel funds.

"I'm sure that Miss Pittman understands our problems. Of course, we could always use more money," said Miss Littlewood.

Archery coach Margaret Klann asked for \$2,190.50 and received 60.8 per cent of what she asked for or \$1,100. Miss Klann's problem is that \$1,100 in travel funds do not cover the men on her team.

"The men have to pay their own way when they travel with us," Miss Klann said.

"I have asked Clyde Smith (athletic director) if he could help us," Miss Klann continued. "But he said that the men's department just can't afford any extra intercollegiate sports. . . . Smith has been able to help us, however, with publicity."

Badminton, coached by Merle Packer, received only 51.4 per cent of the amount requested, and it also has men on the team who must use their own money to travel.

Miss Pittman refused to give

Library hours set

The memorial library will be open in the New Business Administration Building Monday-Thursday evenings until 9:30.

figures on travel money for golf and tennis.

But by adding the amounts received from the other coaches and subtracting this amount from the total allocated to WPE for travel funds, it appears an unofficial 92.7 per cent of what was asked for, or \$5,440, has been apportioned to golf and tennis.

Commenting on the overall budget she receives for extramural sports, Miss Pittman said, "Each year we receive an adequate amount. We don't argue or gripe. I guess we are lucky to have what we do."

"Our sports aren't novelty sports like football so we don't get money from crowd attendance. I think it is good that our teams have to go out and earn money. It makes them appreciate traveling more."

Molecules studied

(Continued from page 6)

A quick glance at the two won't reveal the minor differences. But Dr. Yuen pointed out that the subtle difference between mirror twins can mean the difference between life and death in the human body.

Alanine, one of the more than 20 amino acids, links up with other acids to form proteins in the human body. It has two molecules: one molecule is the mirror image of the other. One is called D(-) alanine and the other is designated L (+) alanine.

Dr. Yuen explained that the body manufactures all its natural proteins from only the L (+) amino acids. Their mirror image twins, the D(-) amino acids, are rejected by the body's chemistry.

He said even though the two differ in the subtlest way the one is the link in the protein chain while its brother remains unused.

If the human body was given only the D(-) amino acids no protein could be manufactured and the body's tissues would slowly waste away.

Modern instruments like the x-ray crystallograph are helping scientists study more complicated mirror isomers in an effort to "see" how they are put together.

The x-ray crystallograph bombards molecules with x-rays. The resulting pattern is called an electron density map. Using this map of a molecule along with a computer, the stereochemist builds a suitable model of the two mirror twins.

'Teasers' results

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity beat the women of Alpha Phi, 330-90, Sunday night on "Brain Teasers" broadcast on Channel 8.

Lambda Chi Alpha will meet the winner of next week's contest between Phi Delta Theta and Palo Verde East in the second round of the round-robin contest Feb. 16.

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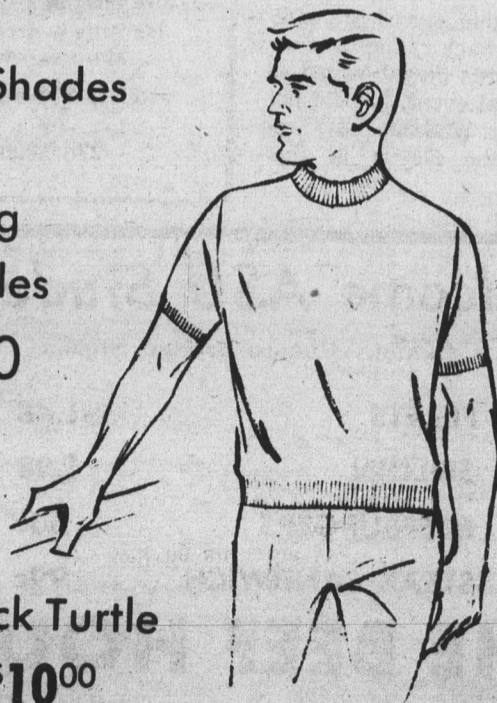
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