

# Director of Center named

Donald R. Campbell, director of the Phoenix Concentrated Employment Program Center No. 1, Phoenix Urban League, has been appointed director of the University Center for Community Services.

The newly - established center, according to President Durham, will function as a part of the University Extension Division, which is under the general direction of Dr. J. C. Schabacker.

Establishment of the center is the outgrowth of recommendations of the Committee on Services to the Disadvantaged which has been functioning since its appointment by President Durham under the chairmanship of Dr. Warren T. Kingsbury, associate professor of education.

"The initial task of the center under Mr. Campbell will probably be the development and maintenance of an information bureau," the President said.

"We need to catalogue information on what university resources exist to provide significant services in the urban setting, then work hard at making the same more effective," he added.

"Especially, we should find and encourage the development of human resources through a variety of workshops, short courses and all other appropriate means. In this task, we will rely heavily on the experience of Mr. Campbell and

what existing resources can be applied, or possible new approaches that can be developed," President Durham said.

Campbell, director of the CEP Center in Phoenix since 1967, previously served in 1966-67 as a health and welfare specialist and in 1965-66 as a housing specialist.

He was a real estate broker with Webb, Williams and Berry Realty from 1962 to 1965, and previously served as a salesman for the firm.

A graduate of Phoenix Technical High School in 1954, Campbell holds an associate of arts degree from Phoenix College and a bachelor of science degree from here and has attended the University of Arizona College of Law.

A member of the Arizona Air National Guard, serving in France in 1961-62, Campbell is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the National Association of Housing and Re-development Officials, Citizens for Better Health, South Phoenix Neighborhood Council, Roosevelt Boy Scouts, Kappa Alpha Psi and the Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Campbell is married, his wife having served as an elementary school teacher in the Roosevelt District ten years and they are the parents of two boys.

# Trade at bottom of 'soccer' war

By BOB KAUFFMAN

While working in humid Central America this summer, Dr. Thomas L. Karnes, professor of history, suddenly found himself in the middle of the Western Hemisphere's first shoot-out in 27 years.

A specialist in Central American history, Dr. Karnes was conducting interviews in La Ceiba, Honduras, in an attempt to research the history of the Standard Fruit Co. when war broke out with El Salvador.

Although on the surface the two countries appeared to be on friendly terms, several underlying conflicts led up to the fighting, he said.

The Central American Common Market—consisting of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador—has been increasing trade for the past seven years, but Honduras has accused El Salvador of taking the lion's share of it.

Karnes explained that Honduras produces raw materials, while El Salvador produces manufactured goods. Honduras, a less advanced country, is forced to purchase Salvadoran manufactured goods, thus causing an economically unfavorable balance of trade.

Therefore, Hondurans must spend more and more for the goods they buy, but their standard of living is not keeping up with the prices they pay.

Meanwhile, 85 percent of the farmers in El Salvador own five acres or less of land.

"If you know anything about farming, that's not a farm," said Karnes. "And it's not particularly good land. You can't make a living on five acres of coffee."

So, in the past 30 or 40 years approximately 300,000 Salvadorans have crossed the border and homesteaded on Honduran soil.

In El Salvador the military junta has been talking for years about great land and tax reforms, but so far nothing has come of it.

Karnes feels the leaders may be trying to convince the people that no reforms can be established because there are "more important things," such as worries about Salvadorans in Honduras.

"The Hondurans, so far as I know, have treated them (Salvadorans) pretty well . . . however, there's always the possibility of people being beat up by punks of one kind or another," said Karnes.



Dr. Thomas L. Karnes

The trouble came to a head in late June when Honduras and El Salvador were competing in soccer for the World Cup. Since soccer is the national sport, the rivalry is fierce. The victory is of enormous importance to the people.

"I think if the news media had been impartial or had not even reported the games," said Karnes, "I don't think there would have been any trouble at all."

With the first two games a tie the third game play-off was on neutral grounds in Mexico City.

"This was absolutely essential," said Karnes. "It couldn't have been played in either of the two countries; somebody would have gotten killed."

After El Salvador defeated Honduras in the third game both countries severed diplomatic relations. On July 4, Honduras claimed that Salvadoran anti-aircraft guns fired on a DC-3 civilian airliner.

"I saw some airplanes that had bullet holes in them. There's no doubt about it; they were fired at," said Karnes.

On July 5, troops entered Honduras and the war was on. Sporadic fighting continued for two weeks, until a small force of OAS officers managed to enforce a cease-fire.

Karnes reported two or three cease-fires were arranged previously, but each time they were broken by both sides.

The Salvadorans say they will not leave Honduran soil until the Honduran government or the OAS guarantees the safety of the Salvadorans in Honduras, but "protection of them would be impossible," said Karnes.

By refusing to withdraw as ordered by the OAS, El Salvador now runs the risk of having her exports boycotted by OAS members. Such a boycott would cut off her sugar and coffee sales to the United States and halt trade with the four members of the Central American Common Market.

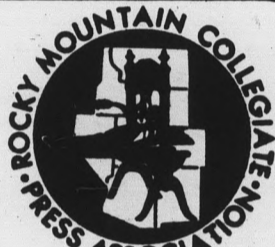
Last week the OAS reported Salvadoran troops were leaving Honduras.

Satisfied with the beginning of his research, Dr. Karnes plans to continue his work next summer.

Summer Session  
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Arizona State  
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**Press**

Thursday, August 7, 1969



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## Linen issue not settled

News Bureau Release

The latest edition of the University Bulletin includes a statement by President Durham and texts of "Inquiries to Official Authorities Concerning Jurisdiction over Alleged or Possible

Discrimination Contrary to Law."

The statement, accompanied by copies of letters to the Arizona Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, follows:

"All purchase orders at Arizona State University state the following purchase terms and conditions, reprinted from the Arizona Revised Statutes, and every supplier agrees to comply with said terms and conditions, namely,

"Not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, religion, color, or national origin. The aforesaid provision shall include, but not be limited to, the following: Employment, upgrading, termination or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and election for training, including apprenticeship.

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"This condition is required by Section 23-373 of the Arizona Revised Statutes and has ap-

peared on all purchase orders at Arizona State University for many years.

"Under these terms and conditions direct responsibility lies with each supplier to conform with the provisions as set forth in the laws of Arizona.

"Opinion No. 69-3 of the attorney general of Arizona, issued December 17, 1968, points out that the provisions of this statute 'are now incorporated' within the state Civil Rights Act which makes it clear that the legislature intended the state Civil Rights Commission to be the agency charged with the investigation and the de-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Taliesin jaunt is Wednesday

The final tour of the summer session to Taliesin West, the internationally-known home and workshop of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, has been arranged for Wednesday.

Because accommodations are limited and tickets go fast, it is advised that persons wishing to take the tour sign up early at the Front Porch of MU West.

Tour fee is \$1 (50 cents for transportation, 50 cents for admission to Taliesin West).

Buses leave from Forest Avenue directly behind MU West. The tour will leave at 2:30 p.m. All buses are air conditioned.

## Bastanchury wins another

Arizona State ceded Jane Bastanchury continued her win string of national golf titles over the weekend with a come-from-behind victory over Martha Wilkinson in the 39th annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf tournament in Midland, Tex.

Miss Bastanchury, who won the same title in 1967, hit into the rough of the first playoff hole after the two finalists finished the 36-hole match play final tied.

Miss Bastanchury then hit a 9-iron 90 yards to within three feet of the cup and holed out for a birdie and the victory.

Little Miss Bastanchury had seven birdies and two eagles in the championship round.

The ASU senior has won every tournament she has entered this summer and will form the nucleus of another strong ASU team this season.

# 76 trombones lead big Gammage show

It's River City, Iowa, in 1912 and into town comes "Professor" Harold Hill (Robert Preston), the Music Man. The stage is set for tonight's showing in Gammage Auditorium at 7.

To other traveling salesmen Hill is a legend described by envious and peddler Charley Cowell as a "bang-beat fake." He sells musical instruments and band uniforms to the kids and guarantees to teach them to play the instruments, even though he doesn't know one note from another.

To the 2,200 "Iowa stubborn" citizens of River City, Harold is merely a curiosity with a crazy idea. However, he does find an old crony, Marcellus Washburn, who advises him to launch his attack through the librarian, who also gives music lessons.

Marion Paroo (Shirley Jones) the librarian soon becomes aware of his pretense when she finds the Gary Conservatory, from which he claims to have graduated, class of "Aught five," doesn't exist.

Harold runs afoul of Mayor Shinn and his wife Eulalie when he brands pool as an evil that must be cured by a boy's band, unaware that his honor owns the pool hall.

When the mayor sends members of the Board of Education to demand Hill's credentials, Harold organizes them into a quartet and their mission is forgotten in barbership harmony.

Gradually Harold wins the town's good graces. He flatters the ladies by organizing a classic dancing group with the mayor's wife as leader and has the youngsters agog with enthusiasm over the band idea.

The instruments and uniforms arrive. He finds tough going in trying to teach the boys to play by the "think system," and then Charley, the anvil salesman, turns up in town.

Charley tells Marian what she already knows, then rushes to the Ice Cream Sociable to expose Harold's deception to the townspeople. Harold says it's all true, but Marian quickly adds that everything Harold has promised also has come true.

Refusing to run away, Harold faces the raging townspeople in the Assembly Hall where Mayor Shinn denounces him, Marion defends him and the people shout 'but where is the band.'

The doors at the far end of the hall swing open, the boys march in carrying their shiny instruments and dressed in their ill-fitting uniforms and the band starts playing something that might be the "Minuet in G."

It's enough to delight the folks of River City and the entire town surges through the doors following behind the suddenly huge band resplendent in magnificent uniforms, high-stepping in golden sunlight to the stirring "Seventy Six Trombones."



## 4 coeds schedule sea cruise study

Four University coeds will be spending the fall semester in a different place — on board a ship at sea.

The four, Kathryn Sprawls of Maricopa, Marilyn Black of New Orleans, La., Marg

Green of Phoenix and Mary Blancarte of Walnut Creek, Calif., have been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the 1969 fall semester.

They will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Oct. 9 aboard the S.S. Ryndam in New York harbor before departing a study-voyage to ports in Western Europe, the Mediterranean and South America.

The students carry a regular semester's units on the ship-board campus. They will attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and a student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with prearranged lectures, seminars and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are

social events with local university students.

Now in its fifth year, World Campus Afloat is administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, Calif., near Los Angeles.



KATHRYN SPRAWLS



MARILYN BLACK

## Student gets \$2,000

A \$2,000 graduate fellowship from the National Restaurant Foundation has been awarded to an Arizona State graduate student to help him activate

a study concerned with hospitality education in the state.

Frank H. Waskey, of Scottsdale, recipient of the award, is working on a doctor of education degree at ASU. While pursuing his studies, he served last year as a faculty associate in home economics in the area of hospitality education. Next September he will assume the post of instructor in the home economics department.

He plans to use the grant to further a study he has undertaken to determine the needs of Arizona's hospitality industry for middle and upper-level line and staff personnel. The study will involve personal interviews, followed by compilation and interpretation of data gathered.

Results of the survey will be included in the research section of his doctoral dissertation, which deals with educational programs designed to train personnel for the hospitality industry.

## Linen statement

(Continued from Page 1)

termination of the fact of discrimination.'

"The opinion further advises that a public agency receiving 'reliable information relating to alleged discrimination' should be furnished the state Civil Rights Commission for their consideration and investigation and that if said 'Commission does not find discrimination then the issue is closed.'

"It is my understanding that the alleged facts in the so-called Phoenix Linen case are brought to the attention of the Arizona Civil Rights Commission by individual citizens, a trade union, by legal counsel, and the supplier, many, many months ago.

"It is my further understanding that the supplier is reported to be in compliance with the statute, terms and conditions and has signed a conciliation agreement to this effect with the Arizona Civil Rights Commission. No official or documented information has been received by us to the contrary otherwise.

"We have requested the Commission to instruct us if any investigation or current information has altered the situation. Through the office of Professor Alan Matheson of the College of Law, adviser to the president of the University on legal questions, we are also attempting to ascertain what the exact facts and findings are, if any, allegedly made by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission of the United States government as reported in the public press.

"Unless advised by any state or federal agency having jurisdiction to the contrary, it appears that the Phoenix Linen and Laundry is the responsible lowest bidder to supply towel and related services, under the law, that they have fully accepted the legal purchase terms and conditions set forth in the statutes, and are in position to render the legal and lawful service to ASU or any other public institution.

"We are hopeful that these facts can be fully found and disclosed by the responsible state and federal agencies so that full information can be officially reported and acted upon by the Board of Regents, in accordance with the opinion of the attorney general.

"Professor Alan Matheson of the College of Law is directing these inquiries for ASU, in collaboration with Professor Thomas L. Hall, adviser to the Board of Regents."

SUMMER

state press

Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona

Editor  
BILL JACKSON

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# Poll predicts rosey GOP future

Voters in Maricopa and Pima counties, polled in a University survey, have voiced strong opposition to tax increases, extensive federal spending for welfare programs and criminal coddling. They also expressed mixed feelings about the Vietnam War.

Dr. Dickinson McGaw, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Ross R. Rice, professor of political science, conducted two separate studies in February and July last year.

In all, 1,000 samplings were taken from voters in the two most populous counties in the state. Findings will be compiled with reports from other states and assembled in book form.

Regarding the Vietnam War, 37 per cent favored an honorable truce; 19 per cent sought a declaration of open warfare against North Vietnam; 14 per cent proposed acceleration to win a decisive victory; 17 per cent urged immediate withdrawal and seven per cent wanted a truce on any terms.

The political scientists asked the voters what should be done with the more than \$20 billion now being spent in Vietnam should the conflict end soon.

Thirty-three per cent said such funds should be used to cut taxes; 36 per cent sought a reduction of the national debt, and 22 per cent wanted the money to be reallocated to battle poverty.

The survey also revealed: 75 per cent of the voters do not believe a tax increase will stop inflation; more Democrats (20 per cent) than Republicans (12 per cent) are concerned with unemployment; 35 per cent of the Blacks and 37 per cent of the Mexican-Americans queried cited lack of industry and resulting unemployment as the nation's major problem.

As far as federal spending on welfare is concerned, 47 per cent thought the government allocated too much; 25 per cent thought present spending to be about right; 20 per cent said it was too little and eight per cent expressed no opinion.

The study also indicated that 61 per cent of the Republicans and 55 per cent of the Democrats believed the omnibus

crime bill should cover rifle and shotgun control; 34 per cent of the Republicans and 47 per cent of the Democrats called for licensing of gun owners; 36 per cent of the Republicans and 57 per cent of the Democrats insisted guns should be registered.

Forty-eight per cent of all voters indicated a need for stronger punishment of criminals; 16 per cent felt we needed to give the police more power, and the same percentage felt police departments should be strengthened.

The professors also compiled a study of the 1968 presidential election using county statistics provided by the Arizona secretary of state's office. The principal finding indicates that the Republicans have established a momentum in Arizona politics. The political scientists found a

with the trend suggesting continued success in the future.

After compiling extensive data, Drs. McGaw and Rice feel that the GOP has a bright future because: (1) increasing registrations are given them a bigger share of the electorate; (2) more party members are now in public office; (3) professionalization within the party offers stability and purpose.

They observed that changes in registration might be explained by racial, economic, migrational and political factors.

As far as racial factors are concerned, those counties which have large sectors of Indians, Mexican-Americans and Negroes are likely to have smaller declining Democratic registration rates than counties with smaller percentages of non-whites.

A strong association between the

percentage of Spanish surnames with the percentage of Democratic registration in the 14 counties. Therefore, Mexican-American representation alone accounts for 46 per cent of the variation in the Democratic registration rates.

The study also noted that Arizona has changed economically from an agricultural system to wholesale-retail, services and light manufacturing. These forces favor the Republican party.

Also, in-migration has tended to come from states that tend to be Republican in political leanings.

Another consideration noted by the study is the great professionalism of the GOP. The party has more money for advertising and has the ability to hire professional public relations firms.

Finally, the age of the Democratic candidates deterred Democratic voters from candidate identification.

The average age of the Maricopa County candidates was 68.8 years, compared with 40 years for the Republican candidates. When 75 per cent of the population is under 24 years of age, (Continued on page 4)

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## Foundation gives one-year grant

The Rockefeller Foundation, New York, N.Y., has awarded Arizona State a grant of \$15,000 for the study of educational programs for minority-group students.

The grant is for one-year and will be used by the College of Education to explore possibilities of greater service to minorities, according to Dr. Harry K. Newburn, dean of the college.

He said the development of a program will be a joint undertaking involving the efforts of several faculty members in the College of Education.

"We hope to develop a program which will make the total educational operation more relevant to all students," Dean Newburn said. "Emphasis will be on both education and service."

# Japanese learn on area farms

Several Japanese youths are obtaining first-hand experience in American agriculture this year by working on Arizona farms.

Recently, nine agricultural trainees scribbled notes and snapped pictures during a whirlwind visit to the University Farm in Tempe.

Horticulturalist Tom Taylor, supervising their tour, led the fledgling farmers on a thorough inspection of the entire farm operation.

"They asked scores of questions while inspecting poultry, dairy, and cattle facilities," Taylor said. "And, our hay-cutting and baling operation fascinated them."

The youngsters kept the interpreter busy as they showed a keen interest in long and short staple cotton, and the Japanese egg plant growing in the ASU sub-soil irrigation garden plot.

The trainees, sponsored by the Arizona Farm Bureau in co-operation with the Association for International Collaboration of Farmers, will be Arizonans until next March. During the year-long program, they'll learn American agricultural techniques from all angles by gaining actual work experience while employed by host farmers.

Dick Rathbun, executive secretary of the Arizona Farm Bureau explained that the trainee program, now in its third

year, involves Japan, Brazil, and the United States. It is operated by Farm Bureaus, in Arizona, California, Oregon, Iowa, and other states.

"They're here to work with our agriculture people," Rathbun said. "Every attempt is made to integrate them into our society while trying to teach them the intricate phases of agribusiness."

The effort includes cultural as well as technical instruction. The trip to the ASU Farm highlighted a mid-term break. Later, they'll receive an insight into how the Farm Bureau and extension services operate, and in October they'll spend a week at the University of California agriculture facility at Davis.

Rathbun pointed out that the youngsters are currently working for host farmers in the Valley. Two are employed at the Emil Rovey Dairy in Glendale; three at the Virgil Merrill groves in Mesa; two at Min Takigouchi's Farm in Glendale; and two at Ernest Kohatsu's vegetable operation in Glendale.

The Farm Bureau official, who bussed the Japanese youths on their Valley tour, admitted that they're keenly alert. "The boys spot every Datsun and Toyota on the highway," he said.

They found another reminder of home at Ferguson's Cafeteria in Tempe where a luncheon treat was sandwiched between

the ASU Farm and a campus tour.

"To no one's surprise, each trainee ordered a generous portion of chicken chow mein," Taylor chuckled. "They must have felt right at home."

The boys, all natives of northern Japan where the climate is cooler, admittedly suffered at first in Arizona's scorching heat, but they're adjusting as well as can be expected.

"Basically, they've been sent to Arizona to further their background in citrus," the ASU horticulturist commented. "But, alfalfa, poultry and general crop farming are vying for their attention. They were particularly interested in the thoroughbred and quarter horses at the ASU Farm."

Later in the day, Taylor brought the youngsters to the campus where they ogled the high-rise buildings, enjoyed the beauty of the Mall and learned how computer techniques are applied to farm management.

Another highlight included a visit to the University's Hayden Library which stocks a number of Japanese papers for the Center for Asian Studies Program.

"Even though the Tokyo papers were about three weeks old, the boys literally devoured them," Taylor stated. "They even taught me how to read a Japanese paper . . . up and down from lower right to left. Unfortunately, learning to un-

derstand the characters will take a little longer."

When the visit ended, Taylor noted that the trainees are learning the ropes quickly and hopefully, they'll be able to use

their new-found knowledge when they return home.

"There are many youngsters like these in Japan, waiting to come to the states," he stated. "Host farmers are needed so the program can continue."

## Poll shows GOP strength

(Continued from page 3) The Democrats have given away, in effect, 29 years of age to the opposition.

The professors also noted that beginning with Howard Pyle's gubernatorial victory in 1950

and continuing to the success of Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republicans in the state no longer feel that they have to register Democratic in order to effectively participate in Arizona's politics.

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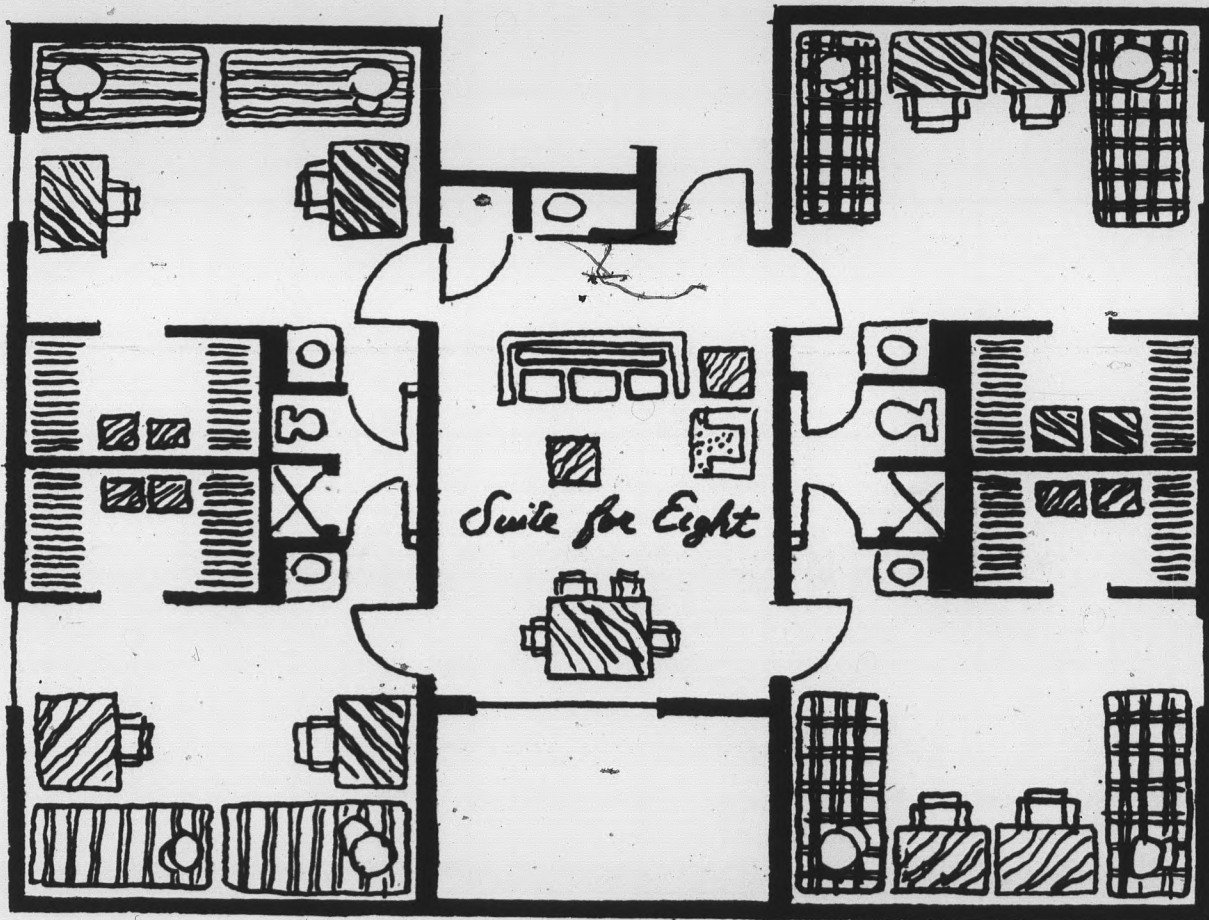
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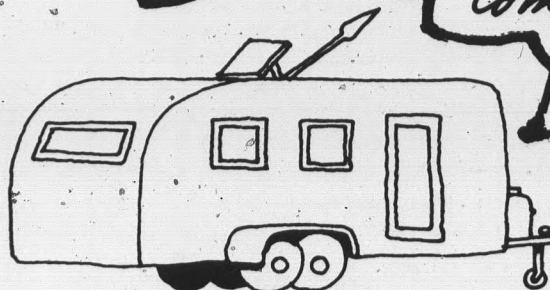
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