

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, October 19, 1965

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(Photo by Joe Bolender)

THE WINNER — Gloria Jean Manuz, Miss South Phoenix, won the Miss Maricopa County beauty contest last Saturday night at VFW Post 35. She is being congratulated by Sandra Ford Montgomery, center, Miss Arizona of 1965, and Helen Raul, runner up in last year's Miss Maricopa contest. Pattie Gibson, Miss Tempe, looks on in the foreground.

Crowd Heckles Sibley During Viet Nam Protest

By JOHN POLICH

In a running oral battle with his audience Friday night, Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley denounced U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and violence in general.

Widespread catcalls and boos were rampant in the MU ballroom even before Sibley spoke.

But when the University of Minnesota Professor began his attack on government policies, the opposing cries of supporters and critics in the crowd of 700 often drowned out his words.

Sibley's arguments were based on the premise this nation's participation in Viet Nam violence is "inhuman and immoral."

He cited Friday's anti-Viet Nam policy meet and similar forums across the country as proof of "a revival of the American spirit of criticism."

"For the first time in 15 years, Americans of all kinds are questioning important elements of foreign policy," Sibley said.

As he added, "Americans have too long left such questions to the experts," a decrier shouted, "You're an expert?"

Sibley quickly responded with, "Thank God I'm not an expert." Later he explained, "Ultimate judgments must be made by laymen."

Numerous students and visitors continued to mock Sibley as he spoke. The professor often struggled to pull a stubborn microphone closer to allow him to be heard over the constantly vocalized emotions of the crowd.

Several times during his

speech, many of the 250 persons locked on the patio outside the packed ballroom forced against the glass doors shouting, "We want in. We want in. We want Sibley. We wanna hear."

Outdoor speakers on the patio were belatedly activated halfway through the session.

Sibley stressed the modern American must think in terms of world interests at a time when national interests have increasingly less meaning.

He looked forward to the day when, "the world will take precedence over any national state."

"I condemn violence wherever it is exercised," Sibley said. "If you opposed French imperialism (in Viet Nam), you must oppose American imperialism."

"I won't allow you to interrupt me," Sibley cried as hecklers renewed their attack near the conclusion of his lecture.

See Viet Nam Protest page 2

World Briefs

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—Seven miners, who were trapped deep underground after fires broke out in a coal mine last Saturday night, were found dead yesterday in one of the mine's shafts. The miners were found after an exhausting 30 hour search by rescue parties.

ARIZONA — Arizonans will vote today on the controversial bonding amendment to the state constitution. If passed, the state's bonded debt limitation will increase \$100 million.

SAIGON — U. S. jets bombed a Russian-supplied missile launcher in North Viet Nam over the weekend, but according to a U. S. military spokesman, five American planes were lost in other raids on the Communist North.

MANCHESTER, N. H. — The FBI arrested a 22-year-old former college student yesterday and charged him with destroying his draft card.

A recent federal law was put into effect to discourage destroying the cards. The law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Communist Party and affiliated organizations have been banned in Indonesia, Radio Jakarta reported yesterday.

The ban, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Umar Hadikasma, appears to be in effect only in the capital region where Hadikasma is in control.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson expressed deep concern over the recent demonstrations protesting the administration's stand in Viet Nam. Johnson was worried that the demonstrations might be misinterpreted by American adversaries as reflecting the nation's mood toward the conflict.

NEW YORK — The World's Fair closed with a note of vandalism and sadness last Sunday as fairgoers pulled out almost all of the 90,000 chrysanthemums planted in flower beds throughout the fair grounds.

Fair employees and an increased security force tried in vain to keep well-dressed men and women from tearing up the flowers to take home.

Faculty Members Level Criticisms At Student Leaders

By TONY AULT

Student government leaders were severely criticized by a panel of faculty and administrators Saturday at the Payson Leadership Workshop causing some irritation and rebuttals.

The panel was made up of Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno, assistant professor of English; George F. Hamm, dean of men; Reverend Chuck Sellers, and Ronald D. Smith, assistant professor of history. Each panel member stood up and expressed his opinion of student government and where it has failed.

government of still playing the same games, making the same mistakes and doing nothing constructive in the same way he and his associates did ten years ago. Dr. Salerno was once

editor of the State Press and ran for the AS presidential seat.

Salerno claimed student government represents the Greeks on this campus and the independents, who far outnumber the Greeks, are not represented.

Rev. Sellers stated that student government has not been representative of the student body as a whole. "Our main functions have been involved with carrying out administration policies. Is this the only role that student government should play?" asked Rev. Sellers.

Dr. Smith said the main fault of student government is that the faculty has a large control of their minds — this he called apathy.

"Most of the time we consider ourselves intellectuals. Over self-confidence in our intellectual ability is one reason for our apathy."

Fred Reish, AS president, told the panel and the students leaders that the comments heard were not actually a criticism but a challenge. He said that "There is no such thing as an apathetic person."

Dr. Salerno said that student government should pick five areas for student concern on this campus and start working on them.

Nancy Vallesky, Faculty-Student Relations Board member replying to Dr. Salerno's statements on what student government should do, named seven areas that student energies could be spotlighted on, and asked for the panels comments.

The areas she named and her opinions relating to them are:

—Teacher evaluation booklet — This is necessary and could be very constructive item, depending on how it is handled.

—Drinking by college students — There are more students over 21 than under 21 on this campus. The campus should not overrule the state ruling, she charged.

—Mandatory attendance of classes — There is no sense in attending some classes for the mere purpose of attaining a good attendance record because they offer so little in the way of knowledge.

—Library hours on the weekend — The library should be kept open on Friday and Saturday nights.

(ed. note the library announced over the weekend its hours will be increased from a weekly total of 83 to 93 hours)

—Dormitory housing and the way that the dormitories are run — How can a university dictate that a girl has to be 23

See CRITICISM Page 8

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from Page 1)

A question period followed the lectures by Sibley, the Rev. W. A. McCleneghan, chairman of the Phoenix Committee on Viet Nam, and Indian Rhodes scholar Dr. Raghavan Iyer of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

In response to a question asking if he agreed with Thomas Jefferson, Sibley offered a qualified yes.

He said his belief in democracy extended to the point that if, as some scholars claim, a majority of the colonists did not favor the American revolution, the United States should still be a British colony.

The speech of Dr. Iyer that followed Sibley's lecture brought an academic atmosphere to the ballroom for the first time.

Iyer's pleasant but pointed opening remarks quickly subdued the earlier unruliness of the audience:

"A certain levity has shown in this crowd."

"Your actions border on the juvenile."

Suddenly a bystander broke in with, "How about a teach-in on Pakistan?"

"Very good," was the Indian's instant reply. "And I hope it will have better discipline than this."

Later he added, "He who shouts loudest at this meeting is not necessarily best informed."

Iyer's first few phrases drew the strongest and longest applause of the evening, next to the standing ovation he received on conclusion.

Viet Nam Protest —

Getting to his point, Iyer declared, "Your crude theory of military solutions to political problems is playing into the hands of the Chinese."

He said America's religious bigotry and simple-minded policy aims at winning battles and blinds the nation to what it means to win the war.

The U.S. has inherited pres-

ent muddled policy from past politicians who never learned one cannot win over the hearts of men by selling them, but only by treating them as men, Iyer added.

He concluded that university students must share responsibility with older generations to plea for reasonableness, sobriety and vision in American policy.



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Voters To Decide On Bond Proposal

Whether to increase the state's bonded debt limitation from \$350,000 to an additional \$100 million will be the main issue in today's bonding election.

If proposition 100 in passed, it would authorize the legislature to bond up to \$100 million outstanding at any one time in future years.

Also being voted on is proposition 101 which provides that citizens may not vote on state bond proposals in the future but will retain their right (if property owners) to vote on local bonding programs advanced by subdivisions of govern-

ment such as cities and school districts.

Supporters of bonding, led by Governor Sam Goddard, say they favor spending 75 per cent of the proposed \$100 million on universities and the remainder for other capital outlay needs.

Opponents, headed by House Speaker Jack Gilbert, D-Co-chise, say the propositions are "blank checks" and the money requested could be expended in any land buying or construction projects decided on by the legislature.

Conduct of the election will be the same as in any general state election.

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KASN DJs Gain Credit, Experience

By STEPHEN AXELSON

"Grijalva, get on that mike!" growled a voice from another room. Dan Grijalva, KASN student disc jockey, wheeled himself across the room preparing to read headlines to the campus radio station audience.

"You can ask me questions till that red light goes on," he said, pointing to the ceiling and then waving through a large glass window to Dusty Cole, another student DJ and the voice from the other room. The red light flashed on and Dan read the latest score from the World Series.

Grijalva, an 18-year-old sophomore radio - tv major, was doing his homework for radio-tv announcing, by rewriting United Press releases and reading them on the air. He also has his own two-hour show on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5.

"There are about 20 of us and about 5 or 6 are girls," he said. The red light was off and Grijalva returned to his typewriter, quickly inserting a piece of newsprint while reading a yellow UP tearsheet.

"You don't mind if I type while we talk?" he asked. "I have a 5-minute newscast in half-an-hour."

"This is my third week working here and I've only done my show twice. I really haven't had any serious problems yet, except with laughing." "In a place like this there's always someone trying to crack you up, and

I have about twice, once I was reading a rather serious story."

"Actually I don't know if anyone hears me. They say there's a transmitter in Palo Verde Hall, but some telephone lines have been down. The telephone company was supposed to check on them, but we don't know if anything has been done yet. But it doesn't matter to me if there's no one or maybe a million listening. It's good practice."

Another DJ walked into the studio. "Give me something funny to say, Dan," he said.

"How about Karate?" asked Grijalva. "You say something like — 'would you believe I can break eight 2x4's with my bare hand? ... 'How about seven? ... A loaf of bread?'"

That's what I like about radio - tv. You can be more creative than in journalism," he commented. "There are more things to do. I guess I don't have a gimmick for my program yet. I'm planning to introduce humor a little later, maybe some special effects on tape."

The visitor was now at the mike and the red light was on again. He started the joke, "Would you believe ..."

Grijalva was mumbling, "you blew it, you really blew it." Then he said, "On radio you've got to know what you want to say. — If you blow a joke, don't try to explain it. You only mess it up more."

"I got into journalism quite

(Continued on Page 8)

John Horan



and
Esquire

Invite You to Nominate The Best Dressed Man on Campus

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy: For the apparel oft proclaims the man." Polonius' advice to Laertes

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Overflow Crowd Hears Protest



Student protestors wave signs during Sibley's speech. Campus security, in an effort to keep demonstrations at a minimum, removed one sign carrier from the ballroom.

'Universalism' - Inadequate

By PAUL SCHATT

Midway through last Friday night's Vietnam protest meeting a blonde seated in the 12th row leaned forward and muttered, only half in whisper, "A lot of heat but very little light." With few exceptions, that aptly described the Philosophy Club's stormy attempt at a teach-in.

It is by now a truism that the speakers and their audience were dealing on different levels. What perhaps is not so evident is that neither did very well.

Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, was interrupted 40 times by boos, catcalls, clever repartee ("Join the Army"), horns and groans. But what he had to say was not so controversial, or even realistic, for that matter.

Sibley's argument against U. S. involvement in Vietnam centered on three grounds: 1) It is morally wrong because all wars are morally wrong; 2) it is against the U.S. national interest to be involved, and 3) it is contrary to world interest.

The real meat of Sibley's case, however, came in his plea for cessation of U. S. bombing raids, since, "As the war is escalated more and more there will be intervention from China.

"If this should happen," said Sibley, "anything can happen. That's why it's so imperative to bring the war to an end."

He suggested that the way to end the war would be for the U. S. to end bombing raids, end the policy of allowing no sanctuaries, halt troop buildups, try to set up a coalition which would include all factions of Vietnamese politics, and get China into the United Nations.

All this is a standard, not entirely realistic position for ending the war, on the grounds that the U. S. is intervening

in a country that is nationalistic, not communistic. But Sibley added to this the comment, "The struggle in Southeast Asia is in considerable degree a struggle between the power politicians of the U. S. and the power politicians of China. The people are the victims of these politicians."

That point is precisely what administration officials cite as the reason for not quitting the war: that China's territorial ambitions extend over the entire Asian continent, with the United States and Russia joined in an unspoken alliance against it.

But, if China is the other party to the war, the leftists' contention that the National Liberation Front is a home-grown, non-Chinese group becomes ludicrous. Either China is behind the war or it is not.

Both Sibley and his colleague, Dr. Raghavan Iyer, said that the United States' conception of world events does not conform to reality. To the extent that this nation gets periodically taken by anti-communist dictators and tyrants, that is true. But the ascendancy of China as a world power with nationalistic ambitions is a reality that no one, even Dr. Iyer, could deny.

Dr. Iyer called for objective appraisal of the international situation, but actually ascribed far more statesmanship to United Nations members than is apparent. He said that the U. S. must return to "the universalism of 1945."

There is a case for ending the war in Viet Nam, a good case, but it is based on more than amorphous appeals to universalism, which may in fact demand continuance of the war. One would hope there could be more homework done by the principals of the next teach-in.



Iyer, a former Rhodes scholar, urges students to take a look at American Policy in relation to Viet Nam. Iyer received a standing ovation from the audience at the conclusion of his speech.



Sibley, billed as the main speaker for Friday night, met with opposition as members of the crowd booed and heckled him throughout his entire speech.

Camera men, photographers and reporters added to the overflow crowd that came to hear speakers protesting the Administration's stand on Viet Nam. The speeches, sponsored by the Philosophy Club coincided with the International Days of Protest.



Photos By
LARRY MISHLER

State Press SOCIETY

AWS To Sponsor Magazine Editor

AWS will sponsor a meeting for girls Oct. 26 interested in writing, journalism, art, fashion and marketing. Jackie Zimmerman, a member of the college competitions department of Mademoiselle magazine, will be the featured speaker. Miss Zimmerman will talk about the Mademoiselle's College Board and Guest Editorship Competitions Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p.m. in MU 214.

Every fall Mademoiselle selects women from various universities to represent their school on the Mademoiselle College Board. Membership on the board is continuous until graduation.

Pam Sisk, ASU college board representative, said Friday that 20 of the college board members are selected as Guest Editors

every May and spend the month of June editing the August issue of Mademoiselle.

During the students' month as guest editors, they will go on a five-day jaunt to some place in Europe, Miss Zimmerman added.

Those girls wanting to talk with her should complete an interest form available at the MU Information desk. These forms should be completed and returned to the Information desk by 4 p.m. October 25.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Last week was annual Whitefoot Blackfoot Week, as evidenced by the numerous feet painted on most campus sidewalks. The tradition was originally begun at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869 by the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities. The week began at ASU last Monday night when the fraternities serenaded the women's dorms. Exchanges were held at the two fraternity houses Tuesday and Thursday nights. Queen candidates are, from left, Sue Barris, Jan Tucker, Marcia Williams, Pam Stoddard, who was elected queen at the ball that Saturday night, Mary Thompson, Toni McCluskey, Pixi Salzman, Candy Boone, Kenni Henderson, Stephanie Saunders, Gaye Gravely and Ann McMann, not pictured. Seated are Bill Henny and Scott Mowbray, president and vice president of Sigma Nu.

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Spartans Spear Devils Again, 20-14

By JOHN SAR

Arizona State's 1965 football team has a very definite similarity to a certain New York baseball team. Both teams seem to lose as a matter of habit; even when they get breaks, they push them away in fear of a victory.

It was a dismal night in Tempe, it even rained a little; but in San Jose even the rain falls away from the Devils. Sports fans throughout the Valley listened as ASU blew its chances time after time.

The evening started out even worse than it ended, if that's possible, as the Devils gave the Spartans a quick 21-point lead in the first ten minutes of play.

The first time that the Spartans got the ball they marched 66 yards over and through the Devils for a quick seven points. This was followed soon by another seven on a 55-yard pass from Ken Berry to Harry Kellogg that put the Spartans out in front by 14 points before the first quarter was even two thirds finished.

It didn't take the Devils long to capitalize on a good thing: one minute later they gave San Jose another score on a pass interception by Martin Baccaglio who stepped off the four yards into the end zone to put San Jose in to a comfortable 21-0 position.

In the second quarter things began to look a little bit better as Curley Culp of the Mets, — DEVILS recovered a fumble on the SJS 12-yard line and the Devils finally broke into the Spartans end of the field. Amazingly enough, it took the Devils only 5 plays to advance the ball into the end zone.

In the third quarter the Devils looked like a different team. The defense closed up on the San Jose

attack, which was minus QB Ken Berry. Berry was on the sidelines with a concussion suffered at the hands of defensive end Steve Timarac.

The Devils scored with four minutes remaining in the third quarter and it looked as if ASU

might still pull a victory out of the bag.

In the fourth quarter the Devils were back to their usual selves as four times they got the ball in San Jose territory and couldn't push in for the tying scores.



OFFENSIVE POWERHOUSE — Halfback Travis Williams playing in his first year with the Devils has been picking up yardage on the ground and through pass receptions with improved skill. Williams is expecting to be in a starting position against the University of New Mexico Lobos Saturday night at Sun Devil stadium when the Devils try for their second win of the season.

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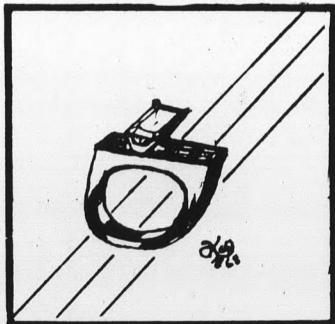
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- C is for Charm (our entire decor)
- D is for Dictate (you tell us)
- E is for Everything (we have it)
- F is for Figures (sensible prices)
- G is for Grades (we have just one; A)
- H is for Handle (do handle the goods)
- I is for Image (start building)
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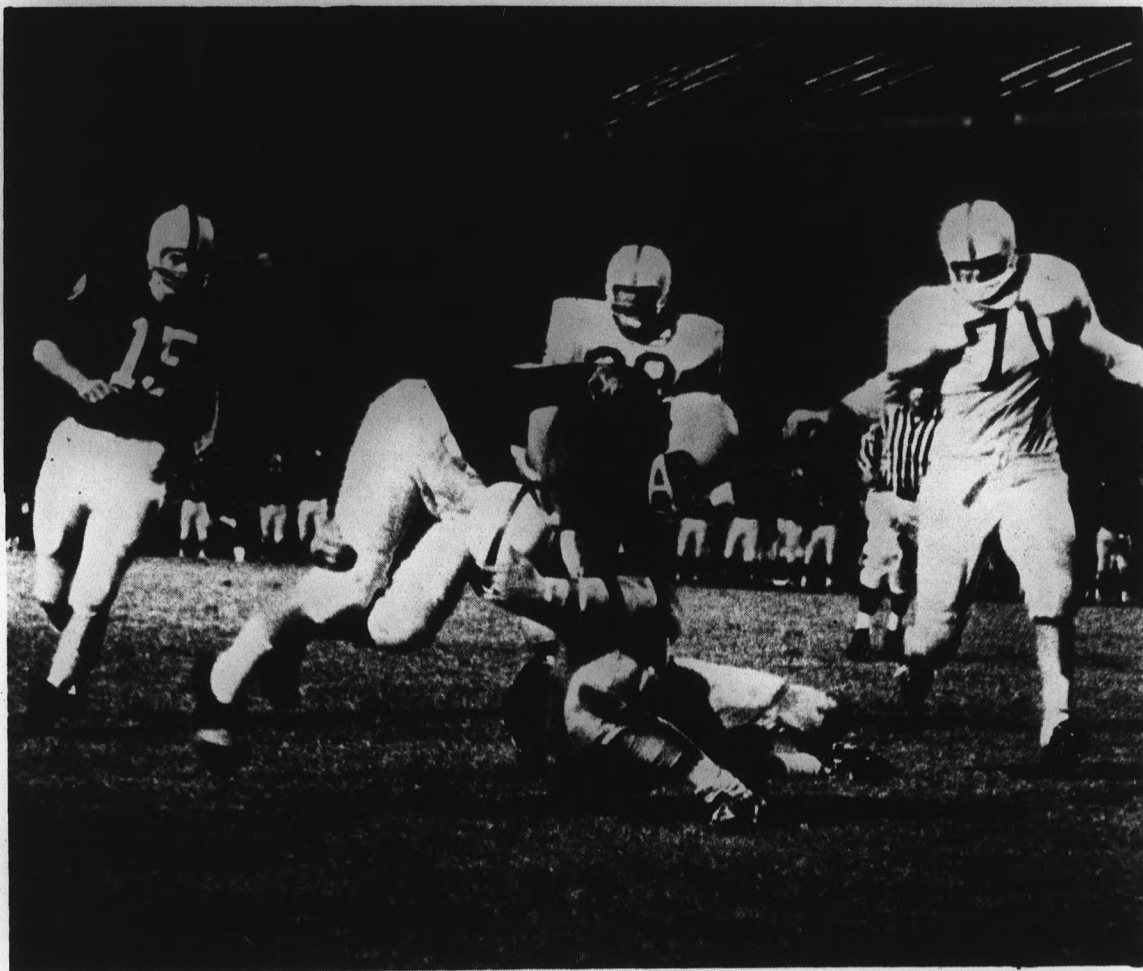
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IMPROVED IMPS — Sun Imps waited until the last quarter before scoring against the New Mexico freshman football squad and finally went on to win 20-14 in the final seconds. Jim Shaughnessy started off the scoring by pushing in from the five yard line.

Imps Comeback Clips New Mexico

Omens of good things to come?

For a little more than three quarters Saturday night the Sun Imps were a reflection of the varsity Sun Devils, trailing the New Mexico freshmen football squad by 14 points and only one period to make it back in.

The freshmen Wolf Pups ran through the Imps picking up some 275 yards on the ground while the Imps were trying to stay alive with only 100 yards rushing.

Halfback Jim Shaughnessy spun his way across the goal from five yards out. The extra point try was no good but the Imps were on the scoreboard board.

The Imps struck again minutes later with fullback Ron Prichard breaking in from the three-yard line. The kick failed but the Imps had the upper hand with 58 seconds left.

The Wolf Pups were unable to move until the final gun and the Imps walked off the field with a 20-14 win.

Golfers Dazzle Tourney

Sun Devil golfers walked away with two of the three top titles in the annual Tucker Intercollegiate tournament at Albuquerque over the weekend.

Winning the individual crown was George Boutell with a total score of 285 for the 72-hole event. Boutell finished the tournament with a two-over-par 74 after he had fired a sensational four-under-par 68 earlier in the meet. His closest competitor

was a full six strokes back. Team low ball honors also went to ASU with its 253 tally. BYU and Utah tied for second at 254.

The only title that proved evasive for the Sun Devil squad was that of the team crown. Pre-tourney favorite Houston University finished with a flurry to garner top honors with a total score of 1,191 strokes.

BYU also managed to edge by

the front-running Devils for second place with a score of 1,192. ASU salvaged the show money a stroke further back.

Representing ASU along with Boutell in the four-day event were Joe Porter, Wayne Vollmer, Mickey Burgess, Tom Schenke and Rick Talt.

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IN CONCERT — The Lettermen sang to a near-capacity crowd in the MU Ballroom last Thursday night. The group was called back for many encores before the concert, sponsored by the Inter-hall Council, came to an end.

ABOUT MORE

(Continued from Page 3)

by accident. You see I'm sports minded, come from a family of athletes. Anyway, I was signed up for the yearbook in high school. I was supposed to be assistant sports editor, but ended up index editor. It all started when I did a football story for the paper.

"A week later the newspaper's sports editor quit school and I got his job on the basis of that story. Then the yearbook's sport editor quit school and I got that

KASN Student

job too.

"When I got the Phoenix Pressbox Association Scholarship I decided to major in journalism but then I switched to radio-tv later. It's more exciting."

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Then Grijalva wheeled toward the mike and the red light flashed, "This is Dan Grijalva."

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MORE ABOUT —

Criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

before she can live in an apartment?

—Sorority houses—Sororities would be happy to pay for the land and the buildings necessary for new sorority houses. Why does the University build more dormitories and charge more taxes when this is true?

—Professor hiring — The faculty on this campus is hired often on grounds of political and religious affiliation.

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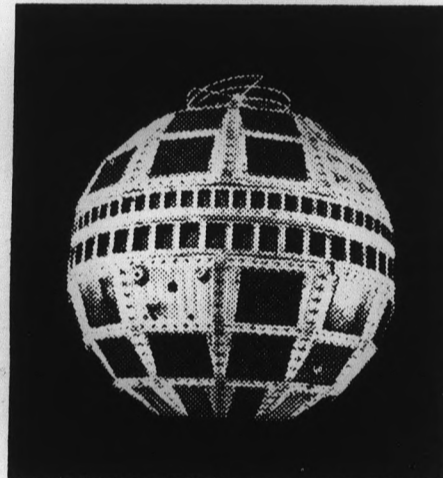
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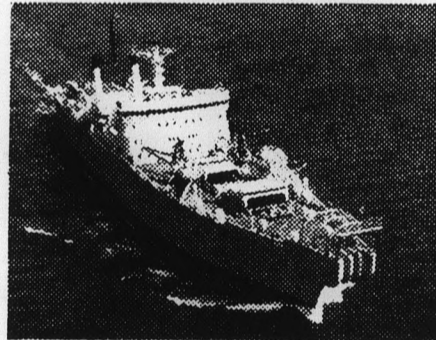
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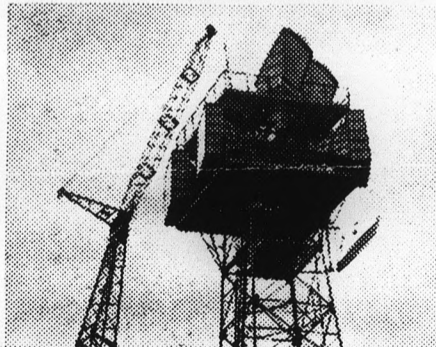
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