

## Student Unions Forecast

### 'Olaf' Incidents May Prod Them—Hoult

By BILL THOMAS

Last semester's "i sing of olaf" controversy is an example of an incident which could lead to student unions, the chairman of the Sociology Department said yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Hoult was commenting on an article in the current issue of *Look* magazine in which Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, discussed widespread campus unrest in America.

"One way to avoid student unions is to have a very careful regard for due process in student disciplinary actions," said Hoult. "Denial of recognition of student interest groups is the very type of action that leads to student revolt."

HOULT INDICATED that the controversy over distribution of the poem, "i sing of olaf" on campus last semester was a good example of the result of this recognition denial.

"I predict that students will find a way — perhaps through militant student unions — to demand a say in running the university," he said.

In the *Look* article, Kerr warned that unless colleges and universities act to solve their internal problems, student dis-

sension will lead to increasingly militant student unions.

"I AGREE with Kerr," Hoult said. "I think there is a clear, long-term, historical trend toward people demanding a say in their own destiny. Everywhere people are rebelling against arbitrary, external control."

Hoult cited examples of this revolt, including industrial unions, colonialism, the Berkeley unrest, and the civil rights movement.

The student union concept has

already become a reality in such countries as France, India and Japan, according to the *Look* article. The unions are centered off the campuses and bargain with the university administrations on behalf of the students.

"Unions are a means of redressing unequal strength," Hoult said. "Student unions will arise if nothing else works."

Hoult felt the formation of student unions could be avoided by allowing students a freer hand in determining their academic future.

## Ex-Editor Still Seeks Recourse

A second avenue of appeal has been closed to John Polich, ex-editor of the *State Press*, who still seeks a review of the events leading to his dismissal as editor early this semester.

The Student Affairs Committee, highest University committee with student members, recently refused jurisdiction on an eight-page brief submitted March 2 by Polich. The brief claimed possible faults in board policy and in the implementa-

tion of that policy in the Feb. 3 firing.

This action followed an earlier rejection by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) of a Polich appeal for reconsideration of the firing. BOSP ruled that Polich's refusal to ask permission to hold an outside job was inconsistent with Board policy and merited his firing.

"His (Polich's) appeal to the Student Affairs Committee," said Dr. George F. Hamm, chairman of the committee, "is no more appropriate than an

## Summer Pre-Registration Due Soon

April 15 is the deadline for students wishing to register by mail for the first term of the summer session courses, said Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of summer sessions.

By registering by mail, summer session students can avoid the regular walk-through enrollment process on June 10.

## Sand in Senate's Hourglass Shrinks

By DICK GAZI

In a race against time the Student Senate will deal with a mass of rewritten bills reorganizing the executive structure of student government today at 3:45 p.m.

Burdened with an April 15 deadline, the senate has 13 bills and two resolutions to discuss and vote on in three meetings.

Among the legislation to be discussed today is a bill to salary the ASU president, first, administrative and activities vice presidents and secretary at \$125.

Introduced Monday by Freshman Sen. Jerry Ferguson, the measure represents a \$25 monthly increase for the five officers.

A bill to establish an Organizations Board consisting of representatives from standing ASASU boards passed the committee of the whole Monday.

Objecting to the measure, Graduate Sen. John Moore said the bill is a "propagation of inefficiency that already exists in student government. This board will meet and do nothing but tell the other boards that they met."

appeal to the Traffic Advisory Committee," indicating that BOSP has final authority in the matter.

Polich yesterday said he "planned to send a letter to President Durham, again requesting a review of my firing." Yesterday President Durham said, "It is my impression that the BOSP acted responsibly and within their jurisdiction." The decision of BOSP appears to be final since no other judiciary board has jurisdiction to handle an appeal. The BOSP is a separate judicial entity.

## Fraternity Winds Blow Pro or Con—Depending

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a series dealing with fraternities being published this week.

By LARRY ROSS

In the fervid debate over fraternities two forces square off—one supporting and the other opposing them.

"It seems pretty apparent to me that minority groups are discriminated against despite statements to the contrary," charges Dr. George Peek, professor of political science and a former Delta Tau Delta social fraternity president.

"One of the basic principles of a state university is equality of opportunity, and fraternities deny this principle," he said. "Fraternities should be open to whoever wants to join."

DEFENDING association with a smaller group as a primary advantage of fraternities, Dr. Ron Smith said that he had not "personally observed any categorical racial discrimination."

Dr. Smith, assistant professor of history and a fraternity alumnus, said there might be personal prejudice, but no organized plan to discriminate.

Ted Marsella, former Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, agrees with Dr. Smith and believes there are many groups more discriminatory than fraternities that escape criticism.

"I THINK THERE are some really sharp colored kids on campus," he added, "and we should go after them."

Fraternities "tend to overplay and em-



Photo by Ned Nevels

phasize social aspects much too strongly, rather than educational and intellectual aspects," charges Dr. Peek.

"Fraternities are not anti-intellectual, just non-intellectual," said Dr. Smith, adding that their basic purpose is a social one.

Both Ted Marsella and newly elected IFC President Norm Kitzmiller seemed acutely aware of scholastic criticism of fraternities.

MARSELLA cited the approximately 2.8 average cumulative grade point index of sororities last semester as evidence that frater-

nities generally promote academics. He believes sororities are the best examples of Greek pro-intellectual aspects.

Particularly anxious to counter non-scholastic charges, Marsella's successor Norm Kitzmiller gave out Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics to emphasize the scholastic nature of fraternities.

The government bulletin stated that 59 per cent of the college Greek population graduate compared to 47 per cent of the non-Greeks.

Fraternities are "a teaching mechanism for drinking," charges Prof. Joseph R. Gusfield, University of Illinois sociologist.

DR. GUSFIELD took a survey at a small eastern school where "high users" in the non-fraternity category were half the number in the fraternity category. The survey also revealed that of those who said they first used alcohol excessively after entering college, 75 per cent said their first such experience was at a fraternity party.

He believes that his results may substantiate the theory that heavy drinkers are deliberately recruited for fraternity membership, while light drinkers are kept out.

"Fraternities provide social occasions and a large social atmosphere for drinking," said Dr. Smith, but "men don't have to drink to join fraternities."

HE CITED as an example Mormon pledges who do not drink, but still pledge the University fraternities.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said that no figures were available on the

(Continued on page 2)

# news

## Professor Earns Award

Dr. Alan B. Pritsker, professor of industrial engineering, was presented a distinguished research award last spring from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

It was the first time the in-

stitute made the award, although it had been available for six years.

DR. PRITSKER received the award for his development of a graphical evaluation and review technique. In explaining the use

of this technique last week to the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research, he described the role that graphical forms play in problem formulation.

Dr. Pritsker showed how to explain a problem in graphical form, and said it specifies the mathematical computations necessary for obtaining statistical information which can be used in decision-making.

"GRAPHS ARE USEFUL in formulating as well as solving problems in areas ranging from operation of railroads to examining space vehicles," he explained. Pritsker also said semantics are important in formulating problems.

Tomorrow:  
Who Joins A Fraternity?

### MORE ABOUT —

## Fraternity Winds

(Continued from page 1)

percentage of fraternity or non-fraternity liquor violations, but he generalized that "all students on the whole are a much more law abiding group here."

Kitzmilller does not believe in encouraging pledges to drink, but he does believe fraternities have the right to certain "social privileges," referring specifically to off-campus drinking.

"FRATERNITIES should be able to go out and have parties," he said. "I'm not saying that there should be booze in the house and women in the rooms, but anybody of age should be given the right to do what they have the right to do."

He believes outside parties should be considered friendly get-togethers, not fraternity functions.

"Fraternities run things," charges an un-affiliated freshman, and a study by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan on fraternities and sororities seems to bear him out. The survey showed that three times as many independents reported having no extracurricular activities or offices.

HE ADDED that fraternities are strong because they are organized, but that there is not any concentrated effort to control.

He cited as an example the many independents in student government and related that when he was running for office he received much fraternity support for his campaign even though he is an independent.

"There is a very healthy relationship here," he said.

Are fraternities this or that? Is one group right and another

wrong?

Asking those questions is like asking if the wind is blowing in a person's face. It depends on which way his face is turned.

## Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

(Note: Fraternities and sororities who have news items for publication in this column should bring them to the State Press office, MU 3.)

The Delta Chi pledges will select their Pledge Princess Saturday night at an 8 p.m. dance. The contestants are Dine Tingley, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Seidner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Bloom, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Sue Cracker, Chi Omega; Sheri Cole, Tri Delta; Ann Stephens, Kappa Delta; Ann Barber, Pi Beta Phi; Penny Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Kent, Gamma Phi Beta; and Suzanne Bonnet, Delta Gamma. Outgoing princess Lynn Klemme will crown her successor.

Whether it will equal Derby Day or the Toad Hop remains

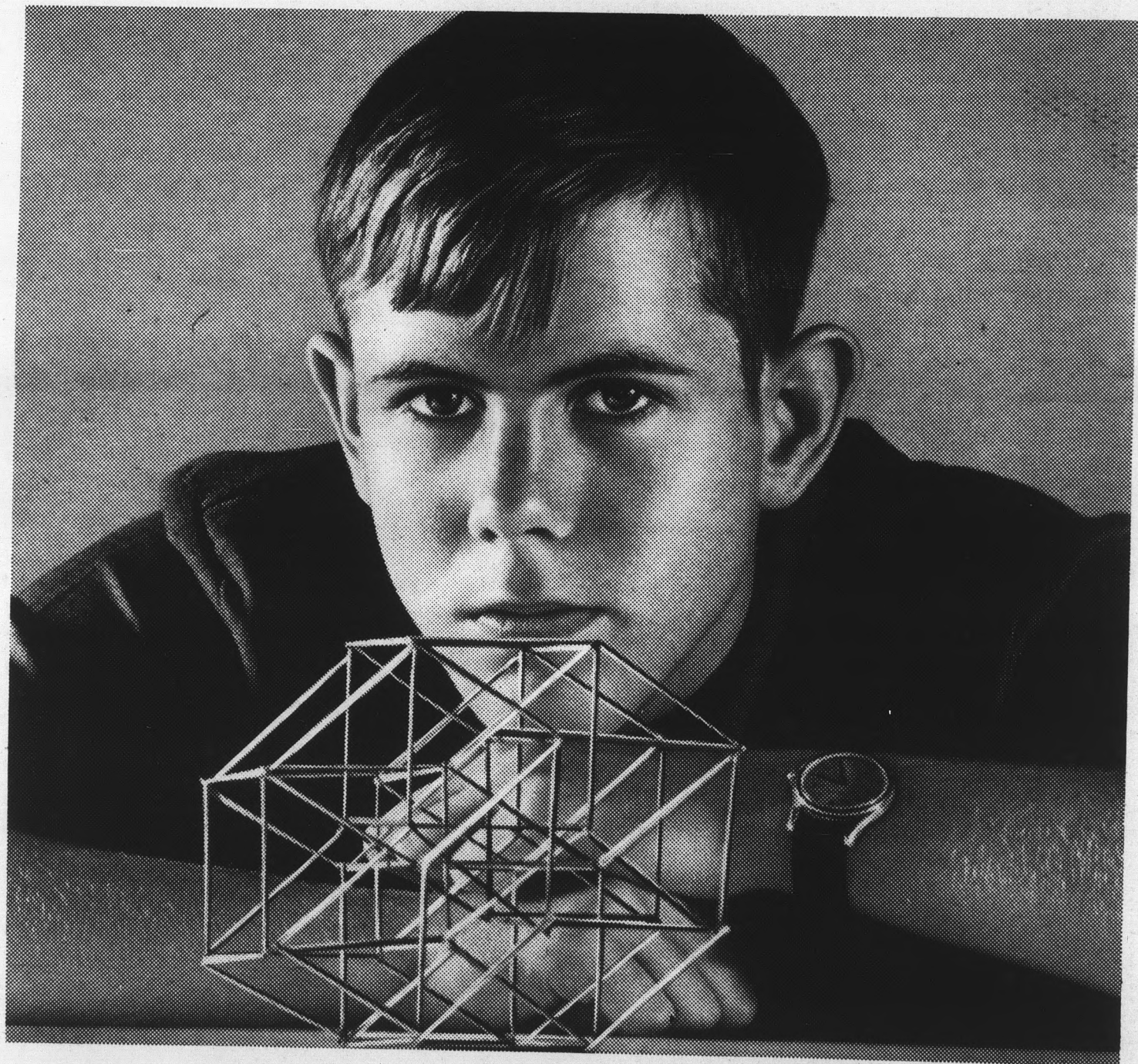
to be seen, but Alpha Epsilon Pi is hosting its first Invitational Monopoly Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Invitations have been mailed to every fraternity and sorority on campus. First round will be Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. with the finals on Sunday afternoon.

### ELECTIONS

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected and installed its 1967-68 slate of officers. They are Kyle Harris, president; Jerry Coil, vice president; Tom Heideman, secretary; Dave Dolge, treasurer; Fred Berry, pledge trainer; John Eldred, historian; Bob Hefferman, chaplain; and Bob Ballou, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledges of TKE have elected the following officers for the spring semester: Phil Noonan, president; Dick Zimmerman, vice president; and Al Shiya, secretary-treasurer.



## Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

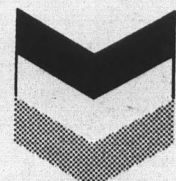
At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

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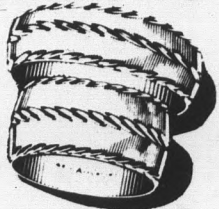
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# Ballet Precision Can Strain Team's Typical Married Life

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

Looking like a typical married couple, Toni Lander and Bruce Marks, performers with the American Ballet, don't lead the life of a typically married couple.

The precision and pride required of a lead ballet team is often a strain on marital ties.



BRUCE MARKS

"It's a very difficult situation when we criticize each other," Marks said.

"When your partner is just another dancer there is a certain barrier, but when it is your wife and you want her to do her very best, you naturally criticize her more. It's hard to drop the subject at the front door."

Danish-born Toni Lander joined the ballet company in 1961. They met at a rehearsal when he was auditioning for her. She said "You're Bruce Marks?"

Good. I've seen you dance and that's all I need."

"ETUDES," which they performed together April 4 at Gammage Auditorium, was the first dance they performed together.

When they aren't in town, which is usually four months a year, they stay in a New York apartment. "At home, we play keeping house because we aren't there long enough." The rest of the year they travel, staying about a week in each place.

The couple has toured Europe and recently returned from the Soviet Union where they partic-



TONI LANDER

ipated in a cultural exchange. Mark feels "The American ballet is more sophisticated than the European which is becoming too expensive for people to go see."

MISS LANDER, who started dancing at age 8½, and Marks both agreed that work is the most important thing for a dancer. She added, "You must keep your mind going, keep fresh ideas coming all the time. This is just as important for a dancer as anyone else."

In the future, they plan to continue dancing as long as possible, but hope to settle down sometime to a quiet life at home.

Miss Lander said, "We have a little bit of everything, but we do miss staying in one place. We would like to dance in one place rather than tour."

## Mod Art Choice Left to Students

On the theory that modern art can express modern times, "Project: Take Your Pic" has been instituted by the MU student program committee.

Students will vote for the work of art they think most representative of contemporary times.

The art will be exhibited in the MU lower lounge. Votes will be counted weekly, and the "pic of the week" exhibited. Voting begins today.

The present show in the lower lounge is by Dr. Earl Linderman, new chairman of the Department of Art, and his wife. The show will continue through April 30.

## PEOPLE BEFORE GIMMICKS —

# Expert Warns Managers

Managers must change their tactics and place people ahead of management gadgets and gimmicks, said Dr. Dale Yoder of Stanford University speaking before business students, professors and businessmen Monday.

Dr. Yoder, professor emeritus and director of industrial relations, was sponsored by the S & H Foundation Lectureship program, an organization which makes grants to educational institutions for the purpose of bringing speakers to the campus.

"These changes will require a giant switch, a full 180-degree turn and back," he declared. "Managers must plant and cultivate the seeds of self-renewal, which are inevitably seeds of change. They must appreci-

ate and understand the classic observation that 'our society is not threatened by the man in the gray flannel suit so much as by the man in the gray flannel mind.'"

Dr. Yoder criticized managers for fearing automation, quantification, and humanization, saying the alert manager had no cause for concern.

"The new manager will be more of a creator, innovator and experimenter, and less of a copycat," the industrial relations expert explained.

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The wise man is conscious,  
not of what things ought to  
be, but of what they are.  
—Frank Harris

# editorial

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

RE "Good Exists in Evil"  
State Press, March 22, 1967.

The thesis of your article as I understand it is that there are two types of values to be gained by an individual by participating in the military service upon graduation from high school: 1) the time involved delays entrance into a college or university thereby postponing any definite decisions concerning occupational choice for two or more years, after which time the individual is presumably better prepared to make a wise decision; 2) there is positive benefit to be gained by the individual from participation in the military: it "encourages

maturity" and gives him the realization that "only one route can bring him to prestige and success: education." (If indeed prestige and success are goals to which the route of education should lead.)

Excepting one sentence ("Despite strict regimentation a soldier quickly becomes a realist.") the timbre of the article is that strict regimentation is a casual factor leading to the positive benefits of maturation, growth and an intelligent decision concerning one's occupation.

The first point has some merit. Many persons do feel themselves able to affect, with a greater degree of competency,

their occupational decisions after a period of being in contact with others who share many and varied interests and backgrounds, and indeed from having had first-hand working experience as is often provided in the military.

However, I fail to see that the military offers greater opportunity for this important experience than would result from an individual's experiencing the world of work on his own (with the possible exception of travel which the military sometimes provides). However, that the military shares this characteristic with other approaches does not negate in any sense the value proffered.

It is to the second point that I wish to direct most of my attention.

The charge by Mario Savio at Berkeley that the University of California is dealing with students as though they were objects or things (the raw materials which are molded by the university factory into the pegs required to fit neatly into the holes opened by government and business) deserves our attention. That the intellectual and emotional growth of students suffers when they become faceless receptacles into which X subject matter is poured ought to be self evident.

The military prides itself on the extent to which it deals with young men as things, as means to ends rather than as ends themselves. The military eliminates individual decision making by a police state enforced chain of command which thereby eliminates individual responsibility. As Eric Hoffer puts it, the military is "designed to separate the soldier from his flesh and blood self," in essence to relegate him to the world of things, to deny his humanity.

In order that I not be misunderstood, I wish to make clear that I am not here suggesting that the military would operate more efficiently if military strategy was determined by popular vote. My point is only one of disagreement with the editor; that rather than the military serving to encourage maturation it actually is antithetical to individual growth.

To demonstrate my point I refer to an experiment conducted by R. Lippitt reported by Kurt Lewin in an article titled

"The Consequences of an Authoritarian and Democratic Leadership" published in *Studies in Leadership — Leadership and Democratic Action*, edited by Alvin Gouldner.

The experiment aimed at comparing two task groups of ten and eleven year olds with the experimental factor being the nature of the leadership; in the first group the leader attempted to be democratic, in second, autocratic. The groups were matched by the Moreno test and in order to further limit the variables affecting the situation the democratic group met, each time, two days prior to the autocratic group. The autocratic group was then forced to do that which the democratic group had freely chosen.

Among the conclusions drawn over an eleven week period were the following: "there were about thirty times as much hostile domination in the autocracy as in the democracy. . . and much more hostile criticism; whereas in the democratic atmosphere cooperation and praise of the other fellow was much more frequent."

A greater degree of tension was found in the autocratic group which Lewin concluded was the natural result of a situation in which there were only two clearly defined and separated levels of status. Other results included the ostracism of two members by the autocratic group while no behavior of this kind was observed in the democratic group.

That the results observed in the autocratic group are a hindrance to maturation and growth is obvious, that they have a high positive correlation to similar situations in older age groups, including young men of draftable age, is demonstrated by the work of Lehman and Dressel, Plant, Allport, and Enger and Obelsky.

Growth and maturation can take place in an autocratic surrounding, including the military, but I have yet to find evidence of a causal relationship; rather it appears to me that any growth made in an autocratic situation develops despite the autocracy and not because of it.

Earl Kelley speaks well to this point when he states, "We all abhor a Hitler, but we seem to think that tyranny in small doses or on a small scale is somehow good. All in all, it appears that small tyrants do more harm than grand ones. The small tyrant operates on the growing edge of the personality of the young."

David Yandell  
Faculty Associate  
Humanities Department

Editor:

Just three years ago what might be considered a "junior revolution" occurred on our campus. Unlike the "sit-ins" favored in the more western provinces, unlike the shouting and machinations of politicians of all ages, ours was a most scholarly procedure which was sup-

ported by what might be characterized as the lower echelon of the university staff.

The "Cultural Reciprocity" symposium was held beginning March 13th, 1964. Its primary purpose was to reverse the functions of a great university and turn those several minorities, who had come to this country to learn, into teachers!

I had proposed this to a small group of instructors who were interested in developing some of their own theories in teaching foreign students and wanted to know more about mine. (I had recently returned from Indonesia where, as housing adviser to the government, I felt that I had learned from the "natives" far more than I was able to teach them during the brief time I was there.)

As chairman of the Cultural Reciprocity Committee I first solicited the aid of the Foreign Students Club whose director, Dr. Crouch, quickly organized the group into the world areas which the members represented. Dr. Roessel accounted for our American Indians and Dr. Maryland Park took over about "one half of the world." Some members of the university administration and the College of Education helped us over the "bumps" of operating without benefit of a budget.

A program (abstract decorations by my wife) stated among other goals that the "unfinished business of the world is the business of Arizona State University." More explicitly, I suggested that cultural reciprocity is a process involving two or more cultures between whom the interchange of information about their cultural values may lead ultimately to some salutary modification in each.

Although we did not plan to have "name" speakers, noted anthropologists and State Department officials heard of the symposium. Dr. Margaret Mead came and at a "breakfast" gathering that lasted from eight in the morning to about twelve hours later, both listened and talked to us.

Neither cultural relativity nor cultural universalism was touted. The foreign students spoke to the point expressed in the symposium program: "These are my people's cultural needs; these are the cultural contributions my people can offer you; this is how exchanges may be effected." From central Africa to the steppes of Mongolia, from Malay across the Great American Desert to Iceland, we listened with our hearts as well as our minds to the wisdom of people ancient in all the ways of a life we must now and must certainly ultimately share with them.

As one member of the university staff said after the symposium was brought to a successful conclusion at a great "international" feast prepared largely by our Arab students: "You have started a wonderful tradition at A.S.U. Let's go on with it!"

How about this "unfinished business of the world"?  
Milton D. Lowenstein,  
Assistant professor, architect.

## Appeal Analogy

Today's State Press story on John Polich could well be misleading. After his appeal to the Board of Student Publications was denied, Polich took his case to the Student Affairs Committee, which refused to review the circumstances surrounding his dismissal as State Press editor. Indications are that President Durham will also refuse to review the case.

Undoubtedly there are those who are saying that Polich is getting a raw deal, that there is a sinister conspiracy on the part of the faculty and administration to whitewash the BOSP.

THESE WOULD be the same people who didn't bother to inform themselves of the issues and still believe that Polich was fired for holding an outside job, as was reported in many college newspapers across the country.

To place in proper perspective the refusal of the Student Affairs Committee and the probable refusal of the president to review Polich's case, let us consider this analogy:

Suppose coach Ned Wulk issued the training order that his athletes be prohibited from smoking or be dismissed from the basketball squad. His star center replies, "Who is Wulk to tell me that I can't smoke? This is not within his rights. It's unconstitutional."

The athlete refuses to comply with the order and is dismissed.

IF THE ATHLETE were then to appeal his case to higher authority on the grounds that he was dismissed without just cause, he would be laughed at. Clearly, it is within the domain of a coach to place and keep on his squad whomever he sees fit. Take away this authority, and the effectiveness of the coach is destroyed.

The basketball team is a representative of the University. It is subsidized by the students. But is it ever suggested that the authority of coach Wulk be taken from his hands and placed in the hands of the students, the Senate or the President? Certainly not. This would be absurd.

In order to effectively carry out the functions assigned him as basketball coach, he is given clear and sole jurisdiction over his squad. And this is as it should and must be.

The Polich case is a precise parallel. The BOSP has been assigned by the University the task of choosing the editor of the State Press. It lawfully hired Polich and fired him. Period.

state press

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# English Professor's Book Draws National Praise

A book by a University professor of English rolled off the Oxford University press last week and drew the attention of Robert Heilbroner and others.

"Workshops in the Wilderness" by Dr. Marvin Fisher, was called by Heilbroner, "a valuable contribution to the social history of American industrialization."

Dr. Fisher's book probes the impact of industrialization on American society. It corrects a common historical misconception by demonstrating that the generation before the Civil War witnessed the beginnings of this impact.

"Historians thought the impact of industrial power upon American culture had only become apparent in the last dec-



DR. FISHER

ades of the nineteenth century," Leo Marx of Amherst College said.

Marx, who has also written studies on the cultural history of America, feels Dr. Fisher's book will help correct this error.

Much of this new insight was gained from contemporary sources of the pre-Civil War period. Diaries, accounts, reports and informal recollections

of European visitors to this country in the three decades before the war are primarily used.

Dr. Fisher is presently a Fulbright professor at the University of Oslo in Norway. He is on leave from ASU for the academic year. His book will be available at the campus bookstore.

## Majority of Coeds Exposed to Booze

In a poll of 25 coeds on campus, half started drinking socially in high school and more than three-fourths were first introduced to liquor at home by their parents. Two-thirds felt the legal drinking age should be lowered or abolished.

"I started drinking socially at 17 because I was at a party and it was the thing to do," said one freshman sociology major. Others said they took a drink out of curiosity or because it looked like fun.

Surprisingly, one-third of those polled felt the legal drinking age should not be changed although they drink and are under 21.

"IF THE LAW were lowered it would encourage high school kids to drink," said a freshman. A student assistant at a freshman dormitory agreed. "Generally, 18-year-olds can't handle liquor," she said.

Most of those who thought the law should be lowered cited the draft and Vietnam. Freshman Dorothy Middleton has never had a drink and was promised \$500 by her parents for not drinking until she is 21. But she said, "The age should be lowered. If you're old enough to be drafted, you should be able to drink. If they say we're children at 18, then we have an army full of children."

## WIVES GIVEN P.E.L.—

# Married Students Wanted!

By JAMES BOND

The profile questionnaire returned by the working married student asked for an listing of his children's ages showed: 4 years; 2 years; 6 months. Next question: What are your free hours? Answer: She's out riding?

"Married students usually just don't have time to get involved in the general campus life," said Mrs. Diane Smith, assistant program director of the Married Students Committee.

"TIGHT SCHEDULES and tight money prevent them from getting out as much as they would like to. Our committee is trying to get the word to these people about the many inexpensive and often free activities they are entitled to as students. Right here in the U.S. for instance, they can use the games room for bowling, billiards and the like at the cheapest rates they are likely to find anywhere."

More than 500 of the University's student population is married. In many cases, both husband and wife are going to

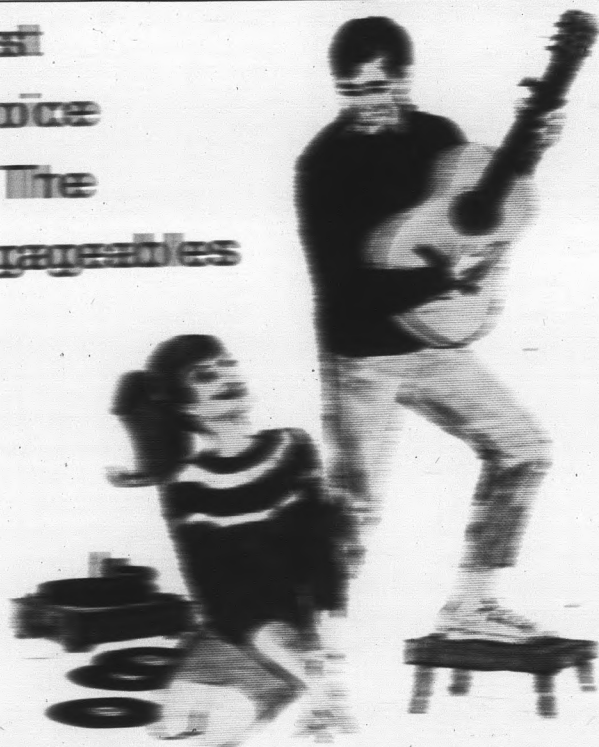
school. But the greatest number of instances fall in the "little city" getting her man through college through his degree. The committee has arranged several forums where couples can talk to other married students.

These degrees, according to the annual P.E.L. survey by President Johnson, the ASU president and other University dignitaries.

"MARRIED STUDENTS seem to cover all age brackets," said Mrs. Smith, herself a part-time student. "But the greatest concentration is from 22 to 33. A lot of these are veterans returning to school or couples who have been married long enough to realize the value of a degree. Some have tried to succeed without it and then decided that it

(Continued on page 9)

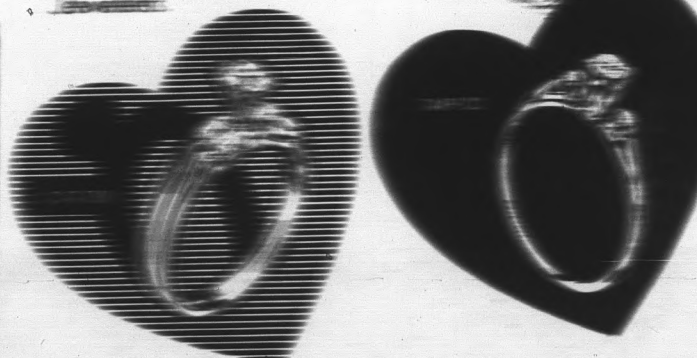
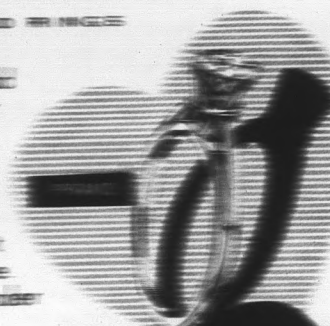
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## Freshman Fills NCAA Champ's Spot Vacated on Devil Swim Team

For the past three seasons Sun Devil divers have left their mark on the national scene with NCAA champion Bernie Wrightson.

Wrightson's graduation seemingly left a void, but Devil diving coach Dick Smith has found a capable replacement from his Amateur Athletic Union team.

Last weekend, freshman Keith Russell defeated defending champion Wrightson in the three-meter springboard event at the National AAU Indoor Championships in Arlington, Texas.

Russell was fifth behind first place Wrightson in the preliminaries but an excellent dive in the finals put Russell on top.

In the final tally, Russell beat Wrightson 509.70 to 499.20.

In the one-meter event Russell finished in sixth place. A-State's Ann Peterson came in eleventh in the women's three-meter event.

# sports

## Bases-Loaded Triple Lifts Devil Batsmen Over Aggies

The Sun Devil diamonds will close out a three-game series with Utah State today at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

Southpaw Jeff Pentland will take the mound for the Devils. Pentland currently sports an 8-0 record. The a la Drysdale hurler also has four home runs to his credit along with a .333 batting average.

Coach Bobby Winkles' baseball team had a 22-3 record following a 5-4 decision over Utah State Monday.

IN PULLING out their 22nd win, the Devils had to come from behind since the Aggies held a 4-2 lead into the bottom of the eighth inning.

The Devils loaded the sacks on an error, a walk and a hit batsman before third baseman Dave Grangaard tripled with two outs to produce the winning three runs.

Gary Gentry went the distance in picking up his fifth win against one setback. He scattered seven hits while striking out 11.

Gentry and shortstop Jack Lind paced the hitting attack with two hits apiece.

THE DEVIL lineup has been strengthened with the return of

catcher Randy Bobb. Bobb boasted a .346 average before he was suspended from the squad a month ago for violating a campus regulation.

"Bobb's presence in the lineup will help quite a bit," said Winkles.

He added that the defense has been the strongest point of this year's baseball team.

Fred Nelson is now the leading hitter on the squad with a .361 average, followed by early pacesetter Ron Davini who has dipped to a .337.

Also batting in the .300s are Joe Paulson, .320, and Lind, .304.

The team average is an even .300 with 240 hits in 800 trips to the plate for 24 games. The all-opponent team's average is an anemic .201.



**WHO HAS IT?** — The Sun Devil infield is manned by Joe Paulson, Dave Grangaard, Kent Perry, Jack Lind and Fred Nelson. The Sun Devil batting average is currently an even .300 with Paulson, Lind and Nelson all batting over .300.

## Matmen in All-Star Tiff

Sun Devil wrestlers Glenn McMinn and Curley Culp will participate in the first annual East-

West All-Star meet Saturday at Oklahoma State.

Heavyweight Culp, the NCAA champion, and McMinn, who finished third in the NCAA 115-pound class, will wrestle for the West.

Culp will grapple with Michigan's Dave Porter, the dethroned NCAA champion. McMinn will tangle with Minnesota's Jim Anderson, second-place finisher in the NCAA.

Neither Culp nor McMinn have wrestled their opponents previously.

## Freshman Golfer Sets New Record

Donnie Powers, freshman, shot a 68 to break the Goodyear Country Club's golf course record, Saturday.

Powers was only the second person to break 70 on the par-72 course.

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MORE ABOUT —

### Married Students

(Continued from page 5)  
was worth it to come back to school."

Mrs. Smith mentioned that married students were likely to bring home better grades. "We have to plan ahead," she said. "Time is so limited that nothing can be put off — there may not be a last minute. If we don't get an assignment done in the time budgeted for it, it doesn't get done. When you are forced into better study habits, good grades just naturally follow."

"Married students aren't especially anxious to spend a lot of time 'being students,'" said the petite brunette. "They are impatient to get through to the degree. They know that as soon as they get that piece of paper, they can get that job they want, make some money and live like they are aiming for something instead of scraping along like they have to now."

MRS. SMITH went on to say that some husbands are reluctant to get involved in campus activities which don't include their wives. Often the wives are unfamiliar to the campus and feel alienated from school life. If she works, she feels that she has enough to do with her job and trying to keep house. There's that divergence of interests that you read so much about.

A lot of wives are scared away from the campus for fear that their lack of education will show in the company of their husband's friends, Mrs. Smith stated.

"We feel that if we can get married couples to meet each other, they won't feel like they're the only ones who have these problems," she said.

"A LOT of couples will find that they can help each other in some little way that makes it all much easier. Mrs. Jones may agree to watch after Mrs.

Brown's children while she shops if Mrs. Brown will babysit while the Joneses have a night out. Things like that," she continued.

"Married men on campus often have the idea that student activities are only for the 'frat man,'" Mrs. Smith said. "Actually, all students pay the activity fees, and it's a shame if some of them don't take advantage of the various functions provided."

### Cat at Moeur Raises Howl

A hissing, snarling ball of white fury met Humane Society officer Jack Waid as he responded to a call Monday afternoon for the removal of a sick cat from a window well in front of the Moeur Building.

Waid, acting on a request from Campus Security officer Henry Villa, had to go down into the well armed with only a pair of thick gloves.

As he lowered himself into the well, the cat began to drag its ragged body away from him. Officer Villa stood outside the pit, keeping spectators away in case the cat should break out of the well.

After a juggling act punctuated by hissing, clawing and biting, Waid threw the cat into the waiting cage and slammed the door shut.

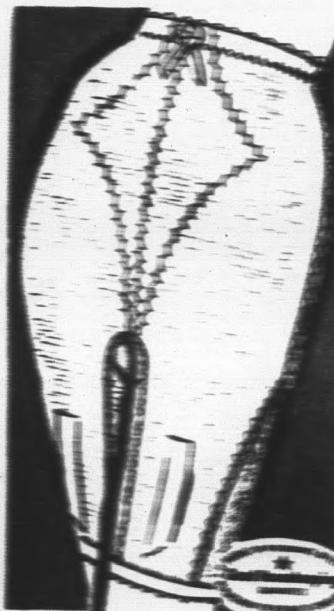
Waid said, "It's just a sick cat as far as I could see. We'll be able to tell more after we get it to the Humane Society shelter."

Villa commented that he didn't think the Humane Society would "put the cat to sleep." He said that if the cat was unclaimed or found to be rabid it would be killed with other alley cats at the county animal pound.



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