

Pres. Durham Vetoes Financial Officer Bill

By DAN MURPHY

Hopes for a student financial officer dimmed Tuesday as President Durham returned Student Senate Bills 294 and 295 with his veto.

Bill 294 defined the duties of the financial officer, which include ASASU representation on four University boards and ex-officio membership to the senate finance committee.

A \$60-per-month salary was provided for the new officer in Bill 295.

"I feel that any student who would assume all the responsibilities of the proposed financial officer would have a coronary before age 22," Dean of Students George F. Hamm said yesterday.

Dr. Hamm said he had not talked with President Durham and did not know his reasons for vetoing the bill but added, "The bills were not all good or not all bad. Personally, I might have been tempted to let them (ASASU) try the financial officer for a year, even if I didn't think it would work out."

John Herrick, speaker of the senate, said the reasons Dr. Durham gave for vetoing were (1) that the job is too big for one student and (2) that offices were already available to the student body serving the same purposes the financial officer would serve (referring here to the office of Executive Manager Dick Finley).

"The financial officer would be sitting on only one more board than any of the AS executive officers and this person wouldn't have six subsidiary boards or the student senate to control," Herrick responded yesterday.

As an example of the need for a financial officer, Herrick said, "When University committees recommend tuition increases, we (executive officers) feel we have to have at least one student who can do deeper study than we have time for. In the past years these committees have recommended tuition increases."

Although it is not ordinary, President Durham may be asked to reconsider his veto. "Apparently the President considered the two bills before the constitutional amendment which the student body voted for and passed, was placed before him," Herrick said.

The amendment, which constitutionally created a financial officer, has not been returned by Dr. Durham.

"Evidently he has not seen the amendment yet," Herrick said.

Reportedly, AS President Bob McConnell will meet with President Durham soon to discuss his veto.

Slated Mumbaugh Trial Could Be Postponed

Change in venue and continuance motions by the defense attorneys for David Mumbaugh, 19, accused slayer of coed Laura Bernstein, may mean he will not be tried until September.

The trial was scheduled to start Monday.

Motions by defense attorneys Jay Dushoff and Robert Corcoran cite massive prejudicial and pretrial publicity as a vasis for them.

Superior Court Judge George M. Sterling will hear the motions at a 9:30 a.m. session Monday.

CONFLICTS MAY result when witnesses are subpoenaed for the trial May 20 to 26 since that

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, April 28, 1967

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Freedoms Resolution Dies in Open Hearing

By DICK GAZI

A potential bombshell, the resolution requesting a definition of student rights, fell to the ground with all the explosive force of an over-ripe tomato Wednesday at an open hearing of the Student Senate.

With television cameras grinding and press delegates on hand, a light turnout was told by Dean George Hamm that

such student freedoms have already been defined in various campus literature.

AS PRESIDENT Bob McConnell and AS President-elect Bill Perkins echoed this opinion at the debate-less hearing.

Introducing the resolution, Graduate Sen. John Moore said the Senate Judiciary Committee was challenging the Board of Regents and University President concerning student freedoms.

HE REFERRED to the catalog statement: "The Board of Regents, the President, and the faculty challenge every student to accept his individual responsibility by exerting intelligent effort for self-government and for promoting the intellectual, moral, and social welfare of all students in a truly democratic society."

Sen. Moore said student government has been less effective than desired due to its inability "to communicate, plan and organize its actions both internally and externally."

He added, "The definition of student privileges would be used to motivate effective participation in self-government for the common good of the University's members and the community in general."

DISCUSSING THE solution, Dr. Hamm said, "I have been laboring under a false assumption. I thought we had a healthy working relationship."

McConnell added, "We have a University President that bends over backwards to insure the students' voice on campus."

QUOTING Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns, Dr. Hamm said, "Too many times, students are inclined to approach a problem without doing all of their homework."

He also noted that when the Study Committee on Student Organizations was discussing freedoms, student attendance was very poor.

PERKINS SAID, "If we listed these freedoms, they would soon become outdated." He added it would put us in a cubicle, telling us what we can do and what we can't do.

The Student Senate will meet Wednesday to discuss and vote on the resolution.

Press Editorship

Applications for the editorship of the State Press for the fall semester, 1967-68, are available until 5 p.m., May 10, at the Department of Mass Communications office, Main 302.

Selection of an editor on the basis of journalistic competence and ability will be made by the Board of Student Publications May 16.

PROTESTS SOLVE LITTLE, BOTH AGREE

Young Demos, GOPers Knock Dissenters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series on campus political groups.

By DAVID ANDERSON

Too many campus groups promote dissent without proposing alternate courses of action, the leader of the Young Democrats said yesterday.

YD President Bill Vaughn said that although problems exist in the United States protestors have done little to solve them.

THE RECENTLY elected president of the Young Republicans, Gary Gibson, expanded on this argument, declaring specifically that Students for a Democratic Society is "a group of pseudo-intellectual dum-dums who espouse irrational ideological nonsense."

Vaughn was disturbed that politically oriented organizations such as his own do not receive the front-page State Press coverage afforded SDS or other strident groups. He said he considered this an "intolerable" situation for a tax-supported newspaper.

In fact, he attributed "the entire responsibility" for lack of sufficient publicity about political groups to the State Press. Gibson merely said the YR sometimes encountered difficulties in getting publicity for upcoming meetings.

"WE REFUSE to advocate the recognition of SDS" as a campus organization, Gibson said, whereas Vaughn explained YD has called for SDS recognition since last year.

The idea of a debate with SDS will not even be considered unless it is recognized, Gibson added. Vaughn felt, however, he was able to "debate anybody on anything." Both welcomed the idea of a debate on national issues between their two groups next fall.

Both expressed respect for the rightist Young Americans for Freedom, Vaughn referring to it as "more rational" than SDS and Gibson praising its recent election of "responsible leaders."

YAF HAS done more to stir student political interest through its literature table and speakers than YR has, Vaughn said, although Gibson expressed a desire "to be able to work with YAF in the future" without any "direct affiliation."

"It is imperative that we have responsible leadership in the higher echelons of national government and believe the Democratic Party has acted in a totally irresponsible manner in regard to pressing problems, both domestic and foreign," Gibson said.

Vaughn, replying that the Republican Party has offered no program of positive action, said the

primary concern of campus political leaders should be to get students "involved in the work of national, state and city governments," which will "in turn make them more responsible members of society."

BOTH GROUPS were active in last year's election campaign, and plan to expand their activities in 1968. YD will be the "key organization" in planning a reception for the presidential candidate, Vaughn said.

His group has already arranged for Bobby or Teddy Kennedy to speak on campus next year and is negotiating with members of Congress and actor Robert Vaughn for appearances here.

GIBSON SAID he will run for Western area director of college chapters and Bonnie Holaday will run for region ten co-chairman at the national convention in June.

His group is now planning a fall program in Gammage Auditorium featuring national party dignitaries, workshops and a membership drive.

According to Gibson, YR is the largest political group on campus with a membership of 200, while Vaughn claimed 65 members for YD. Each has membership dues of \$1 a semester and holds meetings open to all students.

NEXT WEEK: Special Interest Groups.

'GRINGOS' WILL BE ON THE MALL —

County Carnival A-Comin'

An old-fashioned county fair atmosphere will be revived tonight when the annual Blue Key Carnival and dance provides the wrapper for Calaveras County Days.

The county fair atmosphere will be established with eight booths in Old Main Park sponsored by various campus groups and organizations.

THE DISCRIMINATING carnival goer will find a wide range of activities from which to select.

There will be a mystic oracle, an egg drop, a pie throw and—in the carnival tradition — a peep show.

An added attraction will be the drawing for a Honda 110. The best men's, women's and coed organization booth will receive an award.

THE NIGHT'S fun making will be enhanced by a dance

Gordon Castle In Good Sam

University Vice President Gordon B. Castle, recently hospitalized at Good Samaritan Hospital for a kidney ailment, is expected to be released soon to finish recuperating at his home.

Castle "continues to improve," said his office, and he is eating and sleeping well.

Blue Key Taps 8 Men Students For Membership


Eight new members of Blue Key national honorary fraternity were tapped this morning at a special breakfast in the faculty dining room.

Chosen for outstanding service to the University and the student body were juniors John Boyd, Robert E. Hutzler, Stephen Miller and sophomores Jack Howard Benson, William Daniels, Stephen J. Knox, John W. Sanderson and newly elected ASASU administrative vice-president Skip Swerdlow.

Blue Key awarded honorary membership to two faculty members, Dr. Russell Boyer, Dean of Men, and associate professor of accounting Dr. Robert C. Hill.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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featuring the "Gringos," a Tijuana Brass style group that has been appearing at the Red Dog.

The dance takes place on the Mall in front of the College of Nursing next to the Blue Key Carnival.

Center for Asian Studies Gains Ten New Courses

The Center for Asian Studies will offer 10 new courses for the 1967-68 school year under the Interdisciplinary Program for Asian Studies, says Dr. Guilford Dudley, director of the Center.

The new courses include two sections of Elementary Mandarin Chinese, Intermediate Mandarin Chinese, Introduction to Oriental Art, Oriental Philosophy, History of China and History of Japan.

Other courses include Government and Politics of Communist Asia, Government and Politics of Non-Communist Asia, Government and Politics of the Middle East and International Relations of Asia.

In the Interdisciplinary Program a student should fulfill the requirements of his major in one of the participating departments:

Anthropology, Art, Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Philosophy or Political Science. Students must also fulfill the other degree requirements for the Colleges of Liberal Arts or Fine Arts.

Those students who plan to pursue Asian studies at the graduate level should have a first year level of competence in the language of his or her area of graduate specialization.

Dr. Dudley is available in the History Department for students having questions concerning the new courses or the Interdisciplinary Program.

Churchill Work Inspires Symphony by LoPresti

Music professor and composer, Ronald LoPresti, considers his latest work "a production of war, but not a protest."

"There are certain places in music I connected with war," LoPresti said. "Symphony No. 1' gives me the same feeling as Churchill's text."

THE COMPOSITION begins with a quote from Winston Churchill's 6-volume work "The Second World War." LoPresti got the idea for "Symphony No. 1" when he was reading Churchill's book three years ago.

He started work on the composition in June of 1965 and finished it in February of 1967.

The work premiered at Gam-

mage Auditorium April 14 by the University symphony orchestra and received favorable acclaim from Gazette music critic Serge Huff.

The professor was a winner of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award (ASCAP) consecutively since 1963.

He has been awarded a faculty grant to compose a piece about the Southwest for the University orchestra.

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Soccermen to Vie for Cup

The Devil soccermen will wind up their lengthy season tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Phoenix Monterey Park (7th Street and Sheridan) with the German Knock-out Cup Tournament.

In the finale the squad will be trying for their third straight postseason tournament championship. Both last year and two weeks ago, the Devils captured the Financial Knock-out Cup in postseason action.

Chief Devil opposition will be the UofA, first-place regular-season league finishers and Hollandia, second-place finishers the Devils have handled neatly in recent encounters.

If the Devil lineup follows that which was used in the Financial Cup competition, the team will go with: Peter Versteegen, Tommy Nasser, Manuel Avandano, Mohammed Lamfon, Pepe Gomez, Joao Todrov, Volker Sonntag, George Gadach, John Wallace, George Ibarra and Tom Risley.



Photo by John Wallace

SOCCER'S UPS AND DOWNS — Fullback George Ibarra goes high over fallen halfback Volker Sonntag in an effort to head the ball in recent Devil soccer scrimmage. The squad is preparing for tomorrow's German Knock-out Tournament at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

Devil Cindermen Head for Coast For Relay Test

Coach Baldy Castillo is sending his ten best cindermen to Walnut, Calif., for the annual Mount San Antonio College Relays this weekend.

Jerry Bright, the only double winner in last weekend's triangular meet with New Mexico and Abilene Christian College, will be entered in the 100-meter event.

The distance events will feature Louie Scott in the 5,000 meters and Jerry Jobski in the 10,000 meters.

Mike Markham will be out to better his 16-2 pole vault mark after a disappointing 15-6 in Albuquerque last weekend.

Isiah Oakes is out for victory in both the shot put and discus events.

Ron Freeman, Larry Berryhill, Paul Longstreth and Ken Robinson will run in the two-mile relay and Freeman, Longstreth, Bright and Earl McDowell will race in the mile relay.

Netmen to Enter Ojai Tournament

Dave Farmer, Jeff Corbin and Roger Wright will enter the Ojai Invitational Tennis Tournament slated for today through Saturday at Ojai, Calif.

Farmer and Wright will compete in the singles event and Corbin will combine with Farmer in the doubles.



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Crucial Diamond Series To Open at New Mexico

BY DICK GAZI
Sports Editor

The Sun Devil baseball team cannot afford to pull a Chicago Black Hawk this weekend.

The Black Hawks have dominated regular season play the past couple of years in the National Hockey League, but seem to lose their touch in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

IN THE DEVILS' case Coach Bobby Winkles' squad has to get by Arizona and New Mexico in order to qualify for the NCAA tournament. The Devils open a crucial three-game series with New Mexico today at 3 p.m.

The Lobos and Devils are currently deadlocked with 1-2 records in the Southern Division of the WAC, while the Wildcats sport a 4-2 log.

Each team plays 12 games in

the Southern Division, and the one with the best record advances to the WAC finals against the winner of the Northern Division.

WINKLES has named Jeff Pentland (11-2) to hurl today's opener. He will go with Tom Burgess (9-1) and Gary Gentry (8-1) in tomorrow afternoon's doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Winkles also shuffled the starting lineup for today's game and in a surprising move, he placed Randy Bobb at first base with Ron Davini taking over the catching chores.

Other starters are Fred Nelson, 2b; Kent Perry or Jack Lind, ss; Dave Grangaard, 3b; Ralph Carpenter, lf; Larry Linville, cf; and Scott Reid, rf.

All three games can be heard over KTAR-Radio (620).

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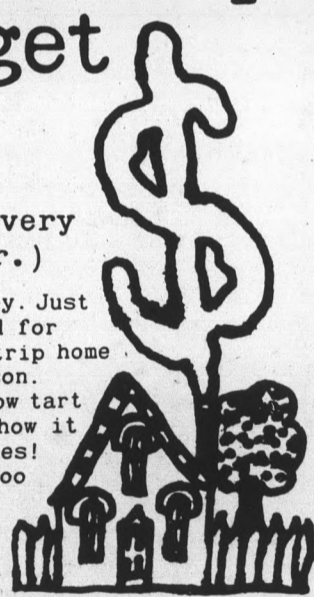
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Newsmen Attend Rocky Mountain News Convention

Several of the University's top journalism faculty members and students flew to Laramie, Wyoming yesterday afternoon to attend the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association (RMCPA) convention.

Professor Donald E. Brown, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, will moderate a discussion session for newspaper advisers today and participate in a panel on journalism careers tomorrow. Brown is an RMCPA director.

State Press Editor Greg Christopher, Arizona chairman of the journalism group, will lead an editors' round-table discussion this afternoon.

The State Press was named top college daily in the Rocky Mountain area in RMCPA competition last year.

State Press advisor Professor Robert E. Lance is conducting a research survey of the finances, ownership and roles in journalism education of the papers represented at the meeting. Lance's research will be carried on at the convention.

Incoming editor Wayne Brewster and assistant editor Tom Keenan of the Sahuaro are also attending the three-day meeting.

Greek to Me

By BOB GOLDEN

The Tri Delts have selected Dick Guzauskus as their man of the year. He received the award at the sorority's spring formal at the Camelback Inn. Runners-up were Eric Zittler and Craig Hauser.

Steve Brown has received a National Defense Act Scholarship, providing for three years of graduate study. Steve is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Archons and is a former IFC vice president. He will use the grant to pursue a doctor's degree in Business Administration.

CORRECTION

In the top ten intramural standings listed Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta was mistakenly omitted. The Phi Delts are in third place with 152 points.

ELECTIONS

Chi Omega's newly elected officers for next year are Carrie Buck, president; Sherry Van Fleet, vice president; Sally Robinson, secretary; Laurel Butler, treasurer; Judy Hicjam, pledge trainer; and Jo Yuknis, rush chairman.

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional women's advertising fraternity, has elected the following new officers: Janis Taylor, president; Elaine Winn, vice president; Bunny Burns, corresponding secretary; Karen Hughes, recording secretary; and Margie Hall, treasurer.

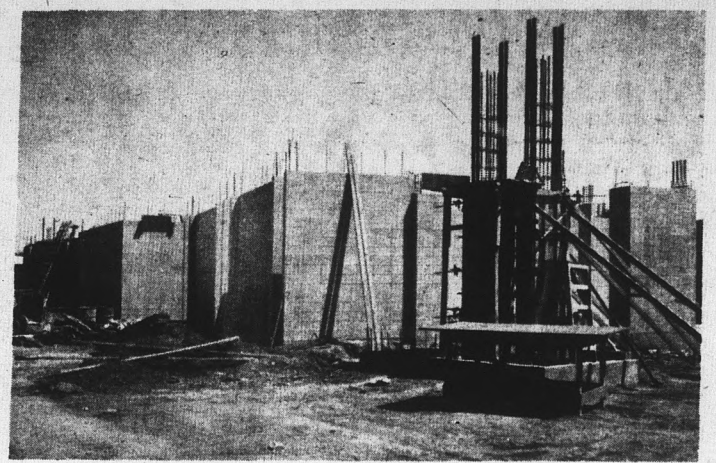
New members in the group include Karen Hughes, Margie Hall and Andy Bank. New pledges are Susan Foy, Debbie Lee, Patty Ferry, Helen Hodges, Margie Iles, Margie Garland, Diane Blied and Cathy Vest.

If you want news about your sorority or fraternity in Greek to Me, then bring the information, write to the State Press office, MU 3. News may include elections, awards, parties and other activities.

Devil Doll



DEVIL DOLL — Julie Ash, sophomore zoology major, calls Tempe her home. Julie is 5'4" with blue eyes and brown hair. She is a member of Spurs, Angel Flight and Maltesians, the ATO honorary.



The College Inn

In two short weeks the College Inn has grown from a few reaching pillars to a sprawling masonry structure. Each day, as the blocks fall into place, it becomes more evident that the "Inn" place to live will be ready and waiting for Arizona State University men Sept. 10, 1967.

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FRIDAY, April 28, 1967



Chuck Jameson, junior engineering student, doubles as a sky-diving instructor and performer.

Parachuter Dives Into Tales Of Exciting Jumping Perils

By DAN MURPHY

"You're just out there — by yourself, with a 120 mile-per-hour wind rushing upward against your falling body and stabilizing it," says Chuck Sankey, a newcomer this year to the sport of parachuting.

"In the fifteen seconds before the chute opens," he said, "there is time to do a back roll, a few turns or, as I did last week, lie back and watch the plane fly away."

SANKEY is a member of the newly formed ASU Parachute Club, a group who spend Saturday or Sunday mornings cascading through 7,500 feet of sky toward a patch of desert in North Phoenix.

Trainees begin by learning the emergency techniques that will prove invaluable when they begin jumping. "On my tenth try," Sankey recounts, "my chute failed to open, and I got quite a scare. I followed emergency procedures, and the emergency chute opened."

Jumping from the backs of pick-up trucks is the first phase of physical training and acquaints club members with the jolt of landing. With the use of a canopy, jumpers then experience the pull of an opening parachute and learn to "hit an arch," or spread the arms and legs in preparation for the chute opening.

FIVE STATIC line jumps, in which the chute opens automatically, are then required of each parachuter. Finally, members of the parachuting club are allowed to free fall before opening the chute.

"I am on my 17th jump and free fall for

15 seconds," Sankey said. "Some of the other jumpers like Randy Wright and Eddie Adams, each with over 100 jumps, go to higher altitudes and free fall for up to 60 seconds."

The sport is not over when the parachute opens. A jumper has almost complete control of his rate of descent and direction by manipulating two nylon cords above his head. "Spotting," or the attempt to land at a predetermined point by manipulating the parachute, has become quite a sport in itself and requires great skill.

"I CAN'T do it yet, but a good jumper can hit within five feet of the spot," Sankey said. However, the fifteen to twenty m.p.h. winds, while not an influence during free fall, determine the accuracy of a parachute spotting maneuver.

In a free fall, the jumper can accelerate to a velocity of more than 180 m.p.h., but when his chute opens he quickly is slowed to an impact speed of 14 to 20 feet per second.

"I get nervous before jumping, but not scared," Sankey said, "I just take a deep breath and go."

ALTHOUGH no women are participating in the skydiving program at present, the parachute club encourages coeds to join.

Meetings of the club are held at 3 p.m. Tuesdays in ROTC 214. Training sessions are at 1 p.m. Friday on the men's physical education field. Further information is available in room ROTC 112A.



Media Run 'Hot,' 'Cool' — McLuhan

By JOE TOSCHIK

The name Marshall McLuhan is causing quite a stir today. People hail him as a prophet, call him a crack-pot, write about him, explain him, and in some instances, even understand him. Agreement or disagreement with the man is not the issue. He is writing about you and what is happening to you.

To attempt an explanation of McLuhan, a Canadian communications writer, and his ideas in one feature article would be sheer folly. To do so in a book would be, at best, difficult. What we can do is to toss out a few of his ideas and hope these will stimulate more people to read two of his books, "Understanding Media" and "The Medium is the Massage."

THE SPELLING of the latter is correct. It is just one of McLuhan's many loaded puns which make reading and understanding his work such a challenging task.

Global Tribalism?

According to McLuhan, our rapid technological advances are bringing about an era of total involvement, of "global tribalism." We have come to the point where form is more important than content.

Total involvement is exemplified in the medium of television as contrasted with the printed word. The printed word, in McLuhan's term, is a "hot" media. It engages only the eye and directly presents the information or concept to the reader.

TELEVISION, ON the other band, is a "cool" medium. It does not directly deliver all the information to the viewer. The viewer must participate. The medium engages his sense of hearing as well as sight. The viewer must fill in much of the information in a television drama; the actor's past, his motivation etc. The action is not described after the fact. It simply

happens and the viewer participates in it, emotionally as well as intellectually.

Communications Advance

Our new global tribalism has been brought about by the startling advances in communication. Through the media of radio and television and aided by communications satellites, we can be in contact instantly with any part of the world.

Thanks to such developments as Telstar we can see an event happen in some hitherto remote region of the earth as it happens. We participate in it. We are involved in Congo riots and Asian wars.

THE TIME is fast approaching when it will not longer be necessary for the average person to write a letter to communicate with a distant friend. Transoceanic telephone hook-

ups have already made it possible to speak to someone almost anywhere in the world. Soon it will be possible to see the person as well. When that day comes it will no longer be necessary to public a book of poetry. All interested parties will participate in and criticize the readings.

Not Easy Reading

MARSHALL McLuhan's books do not make easy reading. His use of puns and the practice of tossing out startling ideas and concepts often make him difficult to follow. We are still hung up on content and he is already emphasizing form.

To read McLuhan's books is to experience, to a certain degree, the very thing he is talking about. In "The Medium is the Massage" he includes photographs to further stimulate and involve us.

Perhaps one of the finest comments made about Marshall McLuhan thus far comes from the playwright, Jean-Claude van Itallie, who said, "I'm very much influenced by McLuhan, but it's very hard to say how."

VAN ITALLIE expresses many people's feelings in that quote and this might be of some encouragement to those presently plowing through McLu-

han's works, worried because all doesn't seem quite clear.

If there is any consolation to be derived from the current upsurge of McLuhanism, perhaps it is that at last we may feel free to watch television without feeling any intellectual guilt concerning the "boob tube." We are participating in our global tribe. We are becoming involved.

- ★ MOTHER'S DAY ★
- ★ GRADUATION DAY ★
- ★ WEDDING DAY ★

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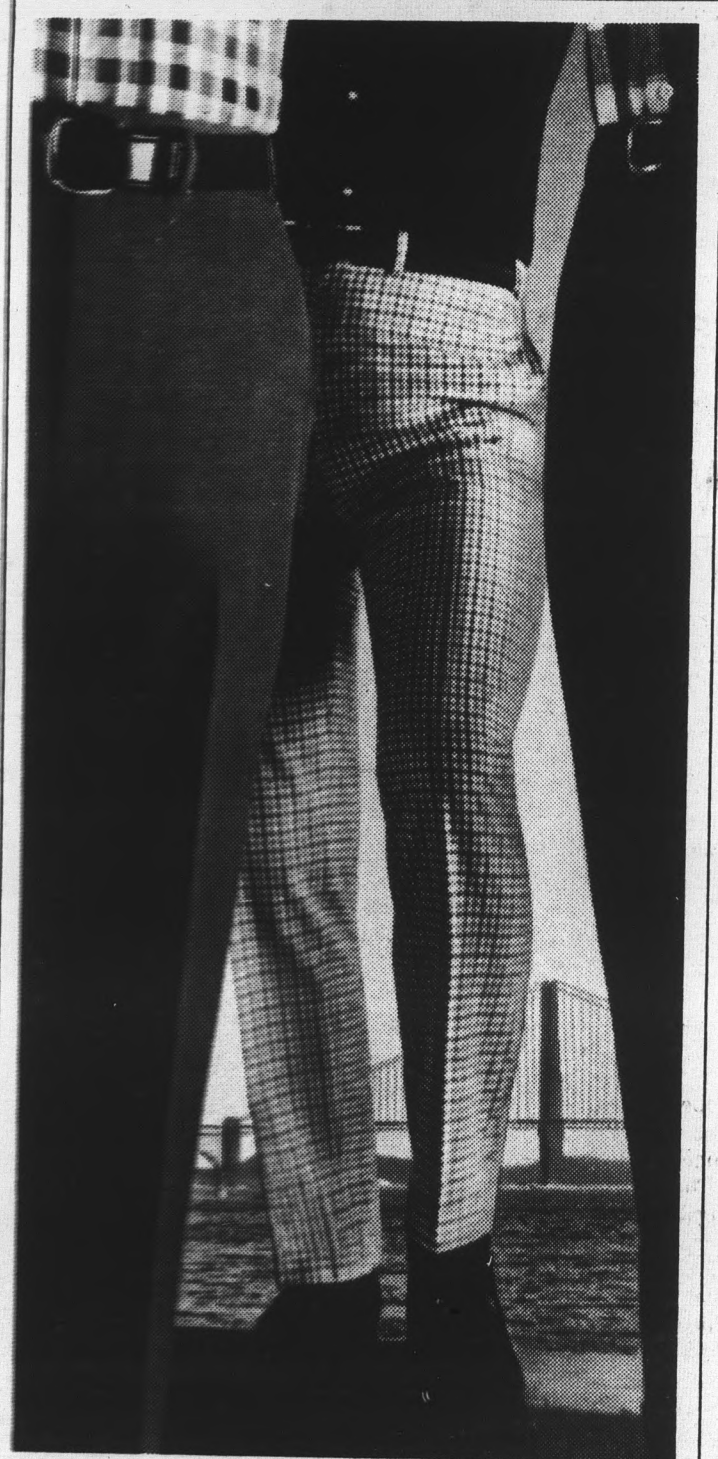
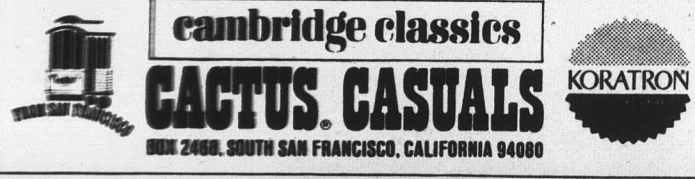
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EDITOR
JOAN FISHER
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LOS FOLKLORISTAS, folk singers from Mexico City, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce and Vesta Club scholarship committee. Tickets now on sale at the box office are 1.50 for the main floor, \$1 for all others.

Gammage Concert Season Finale Features L.A., Philly Orchestras

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra will round out the 1966-67 concert season at Gammage Auditorium.

The Los Angeles concert group will perform here May 11 and 12, following appearances at "Expo 67," New York and Washington.

Directed by Zubin Mehta, the orchestra first appeared at Gammage in November, 1965. William J. Nazarro, Arizona Republic music critic, noted then, "This is clearly a major symphony orchestra that now can challenge the top Eastern orchestras. Zubin Mehta possesses a truly superb conducting talent."

Two separate programs are scheduled for the 8:15 concerts. The May 11 program is on the Fine Art series and May 12 is an auditorium special.

The Philadelphia Orchestra

will end the season June 6 with its second appearance at Gammage.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Gammage box office.

Concert Tour Season Ends With Gammage

The ASU Symphonic Band, which recently toured the state in concert, will perform under the direction of William H. Hill at 3 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

The program will include "Fantasia in G Major" by Bach, "Scenes from the Louvre" by Dello Joio, "Variations on a Korean Folk Tune" by John Barnes Chance, and excerpts from Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem," written to commemorate the poet and novelist Alessandro Manzoni.

Featured soloists are Mark Klein, trombonist, who will perform the adagio from Haydn's "Cello Concerto," and Robert Morsch, French horn, who will present "Morceau de Concert" by Saint-Saens.

The Symphonic Band tour, April 19 to 22, included enthusiastically received concerts in Globe, Mesa, Chandler, Benson, Tucson, Morenci, Safford and Winslow. The ensemble has been acclaimed for the rich symphonic sound it has developed while still retaining the vitality and sonority of the band medium.

'Broadway Highlights' A Welcome Respite

BY GREG CHRISTOPHER

A magnificent experiment premiered last Friday night at Filippo's Theater - Restaurant, 3437 E. McDowell Rd.

For those who want something besides deafening rock 'n' roll bands and gyrating go-go girls, Filippo's "Highlights of Broadway" will provide welcome respite every Friday and Saturday night.

Demonstrating that some of the finest music in the world comes from Broadway, Filippo's presents 28 production numbers of the most memorable hits from "West Side Story," "My

Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," and many others.

The cast of five men and six women get the show off to a slow, rather amateurish start, but the tempo and expertise quickly mount, culminating with an emotion-packed climax in "Climb Every Mountain."

A bit of over-acting and a couple of voices too weak to effectively carry off such songs as "Tonight" and "Something's Coming" are smothered in the delight of "Let Me Entertain You," "Whatever Lola Wants," and "As Long as He Needs Me."

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CAPSULE COVERAGE —

Luau Scheduled for Paradise Inn

ON CAMPUS: A Hawaiian Luau sponsored by Inter-Hall Council will be held tomorrow night at the Paradise Inn. Free tickets may be obtained from resident advisers in the men's dorms.

FILMS: The latest James Bond extravaganza will soon be at the Thomas Mall Theatre. It offers more girls, more gadgets and even more James Bonds.

Woody Allen, Peter Sellers and David Niven star in a version of "Casino Royale" that would make the late Ian Fleming stick to children's stories.

West Coast films are featured in this week's midnight movie at the Valley Art. Among those offered are "Plastic Haircut" and "Castro Street."

CULTURAL AFFAIRS is presenting O'Neill's "Long Day's

Journey into Night" Saturday and Sunday in Cosner Auditorium. This is not to be confused with "Hard Day's Night;" a different matter altogether.

THEATRE: Lyric Opera and University Players are presenting "Susannah" this weekend in Gammage Auditorium. It's a Biblical tale set in backwoods America.

The Arizona Repertory Theatre is staging a double feature through May 7, Murray Schisgal's "The Typists" and "The Tiger." Sarah Jane Miller and Joe Jenckes play the leads.

ART: Dr. Earl Linderman's art work will be on display in the MU lounge throughout the month of April. Much of it is really fantastic, some dealing with the psychedelic generation and "Hell's Angels."

Joe Toschik

'A Man and a Woman' Called Tragic Mistake

By **BOB GOLDEN**

"A Man and a Woman" won the Academy Award for best foreign film of 1966. What a tragic mistake!

The movie is in French. Unless you understand French, you have a choice: either watch the movie or read the sub-titles. You can't do both. And you'd probably be better off watching your date. That's more rewarding than the movie.

The story is very simple, but the action is so confusing, one gets an excellent exercise in jigsaw puzzles, total recall and psycho-analyzing the director's intentions.

The use of color is unique, but not ingenious—although it could have been. The story is about a man and a woman who meet accidentally. Both spouses have died tragically. The woman can't forget her husband and there are many flashback sequences illustrating her dreamy thoughts.

The flashbacks are in color. The present action is in various shades of black and white, depending on the mood. It's all very confusing. Perhaps it would be less so if the viewer were free to watch and listen rather than watch and read.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

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