

Photo by James Bond

COED PROTESTORS, OR — Residents of McClintock women's honor hall, voiced opposition toward the "Computer Age" this week by decorating windows (above).

REGISTRATION REJECTS? — Girls took paint brush in hand and signed to become members of a Hate Computer Club (below).

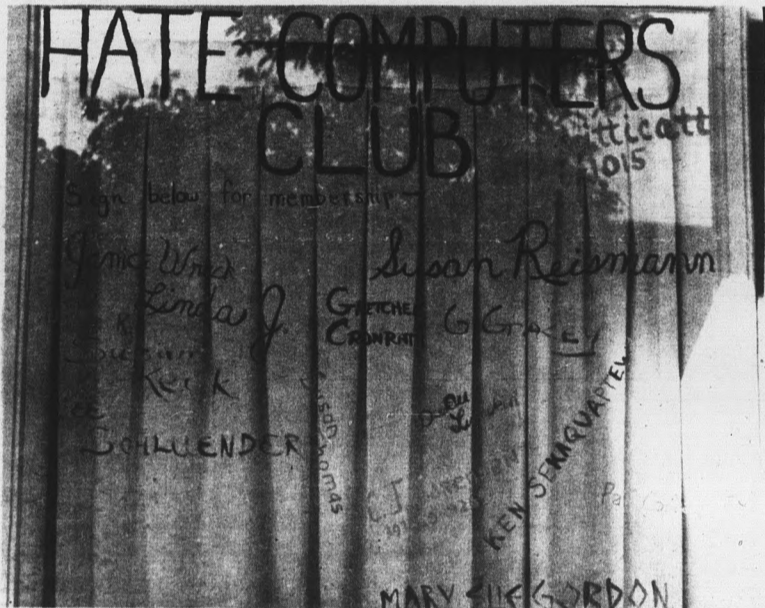


Photo by James Bond

Report Calls for Revamp Of Advisement and Major

By LARRY ROSS
(Second of Five Parts)

A university can probably be said to have three human foundations — students, faculty and administration.

Two of these pillars of academe are the beneficiaries of nearly half of the recently completed goals report, and one of them — the students — have the lion's share of that.

DEAN Richard G. Landini expressed the concern for students of the committee he headed during a recent interview concerning the goals report when he said, "We are determined that the needs and ambitions of the students should be served."

The goals evidence this concern in approximately 20 recommendations ranging from a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to graduate assistantships for foreign students and all shadings in between.

Some of the strongest recommendations are in the area of courses and advisement, in-

cluding a firm suggestion that campus ROTC programs be made voluntary in the 1968-69 school term.

THE REPORT sets this year as the deadline for the beginning of a system of voluntary advisement — excluding entering freshmen, transfer students and students in academic difficulty — which would permit students to choose their advisers.

The report explains that, because students are often familiar with course and graduation requirements, real advisement is not sought anyway, and that this also has caused some resentment among faculty advisers.

It also recommends that the University investigate and experiment with different grading plans, such as the pass-fail concept of grading.

THE COMMITTEE suggests that pass-fail grading can be applied to general education courses, research courses, upper-

level courses taken outside of the major and some courses inside the major with the permission of the adviser.

"We are a grade conscious society," Dean Landini said, "and many students are inhibited about taking courses they might be interested in, because they are afraid of losing their grade points in out-of-major courses. This grading plan lends itself to a broader education."

The committee also looked over the traditional idea of choosing a major and panned it on grounds that students who are not decided on a field become lost in such a system.

IT THEREFORE suggests this school term as a good time to take under consideration a program in which all incoming students take a broad, general program during their first and second years.

"There is some feeling that we ask a student to declare a major too soon, which not un-

(Continued on page 7)

Court Rules Against Tempe Suit

Students Escape Tax

University students will not have to pay city sales tax on educational purchases, accord-

ing to a Superior Court ruling. Judge Charles L. Hardy ruled Friday that the City of Tempe

may not charge a one per cent tax on student housing and meal tickets, performances at Gammage Auditorium or bookstore purchases by students.

The city had contended in its suit against the Arizona Board of Regents that taxes should be paid on such University activities because they compete with local businesses.

The two parties agreed to the suit so that the resultant ruling would set a precedent for similar situations at the UofA and NAU.

Judge Hardy did hold, however, that the tax must be paid on bookstore sales to people who are not students or faculty members.

The city attorney's office said a decision on whether the ruling would be appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court had not yet been made.

Faculty Heads Recommend Load Requirement Change

Freshman and sophomore students should be allowed a maximum course load of 17 semester hours instead of the present 18, according to a recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The committee's recent recommendation did say, however, that juniors and seniors should still be permitted to take a maximum of 18 hours.

The Faculty Senate has also taken under consideration a resolution by Dr. James Landers of

the zoology department to eliminate the present requirement that 40 per cent of courses taken toward a bachelor's degree must be upper division level courses.

He said the requirement was a handicap to the growing number of students from Arizona junior colleges who transfer here in their third year and that graduation requirements should be altered to stress variety and content of courses rather than the number of credit hours.

'Fairest of Them All'

Devil Dolls of 1967 Named

By BILL CUSHING
Devil Doll Coordinator

Two State Press Devil Dolls, chosen from a bill of campus coeds competing for the honors, were named winners at the second Annual Devil Doll Dance Thursday night.

Voted Devil Doll of the Year by close to 600 dance ticket buyers was Shirley Sprague, 20, of Avondale, whose major is

Home Economics in Business. Selected State Press Devil Doll was Christina Peterson, 20, of Tempe, a pre-law major.

MISS SPRAGUE was 1966 Water Sports Day Queen, 1st runner-up in the Miss Maricopa County contest and Miss Westside, 1966. She is also a pom-pom alternate. Miss Peterson was the Miss Phoenix entry in the Miss Universe competition, 1966, and selected Miss Arizona in the Miss World Competition, 1965.

The dance was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, campus chapter.

The two girls, chosen from a judge's delight of ten Devil Dolls, were adorned in colorful award ribbons by last year's winners, Carolyn Grisz and Susan Russell, and presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses from the Flower Shop, which also donated corsages for all the contestants.

A VALLEY National Bank student credit card, donated by the Valley National Bank, was contributed to each of the winner, each account bulging with \$25 in cash to start the coeds off on spring shopping. The coeds also received \$50 portrait

(Continued on Page 7)



Photo by George Wood

ALL DOLLS — Shirley Sprague, second from right, and Christina Peterson, far right, accept their Devil Doll titles from James Bond, KUPD DJ. Last year's Devil Dolls, Carolyn Grisz and Susan Russell, stand by to give congratulations.

Goldwater, Gov. Williams-

Speakers Scheduled

Barry Goldwater, former Arizona senator, and Governor Jack Williams will participate in a speaker series for Sahuaro and M.O. Best housing complexes sometime this month.

The series is aimed at bringing academic enrichment to the men's residence halls. Program coordinators J. Robert Hendricks and Richard Rankin, both University head residents, said the dormitories have offered few educational activities.

Government, business and community leaders will participate in the informal sessions.

Speakers scheduled at the Sahuaro complex include: Vice Admiral Selden Spangler, director of research for the Garrett Corp., Jan. 9; Reg Manning, editorial cartoonist for the Arizona Republic, Feb. 13; and

William Mahoney, Phoenix Attorney and former U.S. ambassador to Ghana, March 14.

Speakers at the M. O. Best complex will be George F. Miller, scout executive with the Theodore Roosevelt Council Inc., Boy Scouts of America, Jan. 16; Dr. Morrison F. Warren, princi-

pal of Booker T. Washington elementary school and member of the Phoenix city council, Feb. 22; James E. Patrick Sr., president of the Valley National Bank, Feb. 29; and Edward M. Carson, administrative vice president of the First National Bank, March 7.

Gill Lettering Works To Come to Library

Work by Eric Gill, who won international recognition for inscriptional lettering, will be on display in the University Library throughout January, according to Thomas C. Harris, assistant University librarian.

Examples of Gill's stone carving, type face designs and wood-engraving can be viewed in books on display in the central reference display case and the rear display case in the Arizona Room.

Famous for his work in stone and wood carving, designing type-faces, book designing and illustrating, and writing, Gill died in 1940.

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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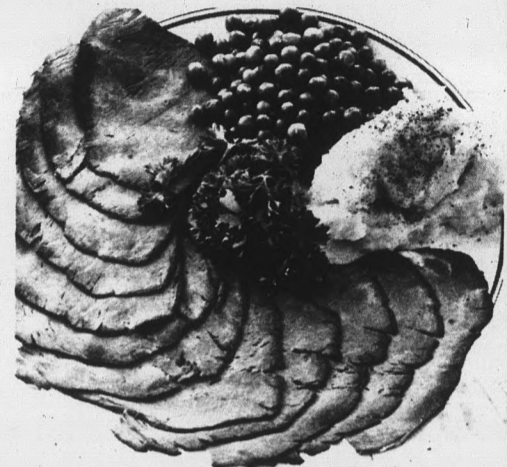
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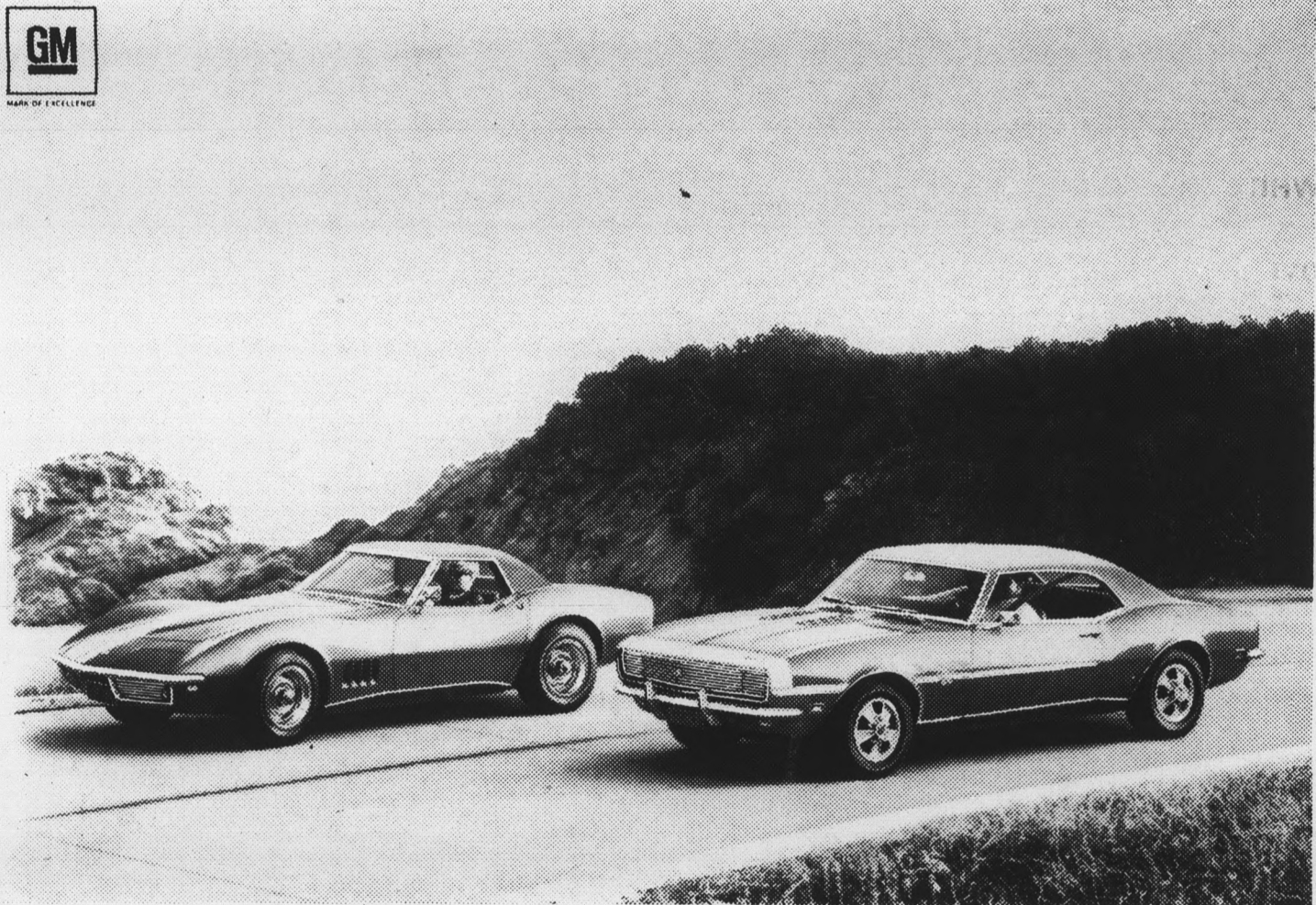
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Keel to Star in 'Clear Day'

Versatile singing star Howard Keel will appear in the hit Broadway musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Thursday and Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

Written by Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane, the show will be presented Thursday as part of the Gammage Fine Arts Series and Friday on the Gammage Celebrity Series.

CO-STARRING Linda Michele, the musical features the usual love-story plot, complicated by a scheme involving extra-sensory perception and reincarnation.

Daisy, portrayed by Miss Michele, is a kooky 20th century girl who falls in love with Mark (Keel), a psychiatrist. His experiments in crossing the time barrier are so successful that Daisy is transformed into a haughty 18th-century lady, Melinda. In that time period, Mark falls in love with her — only to find she is promised to another.

Keel has appeared in a wide variety of musicals, including "Kiss Me Kate," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Kismet," "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!"

WRITER LERNER previously created "Brigadoon," a musical with a plot similar to "Clear Day"; "Camelot," in which Keel starred as King Arthur in a 1965 Phoenix Star Theater presentation; "My Fair Lady"; and the popular screenplays, "Gigi" and "An American in Paris."

"Clear Day" will begin at 8:30 both evenings. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Gammage box office, 961-3434.



Singing Star Howard Keel

Editor Seeks Contributions To Catalyst

Richard Roulier has been appointed editor for 1968 of the Catalyst, campus literary publication, by the Student Senate.

Roulier, a senior English major, requests that individuals from all departments in the University submit original works to the Catalyst for publication consideration.

Roulier said, "All ideas, all points of view will be considered: the only common denominator of the submitted works will be the author's ability to communicate his ideas to the readers."

Essays, short stories, and poetry may be submitted before Feb. 5 to the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.

Anyone interested in working on the staff of this year's Catalyst should attend an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in LL 601.

Putnik to Entertain With String Quartet

Guest flutist, Edwin Putnik, will perform with the New Art String Quartet of the University Faculty Chamber Music Society tomorrow night at 8:30 in the MU ballroom.

Quartet members include Frank Spinosa and Eugene Lombardi, violinists; Gabriel Gruber, violist and Takayori Atsumi, cellist.

"Quartet in F Major" by S.

Prokofiev and "Suite in B Minor" by J. S. Bach will be presented by the quartet.

Putnik will perform with the quartet in "La Oracion Del Torero" by J. Turina, "Five Epigrams" by J. Yannates and "Scherzo" by Ronald Lo Presti, University music professor.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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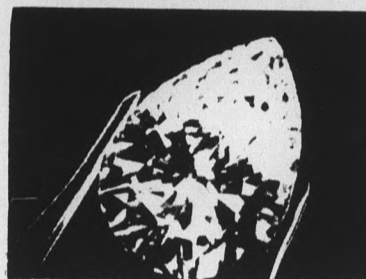
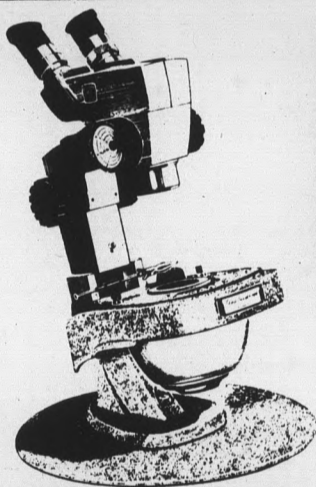
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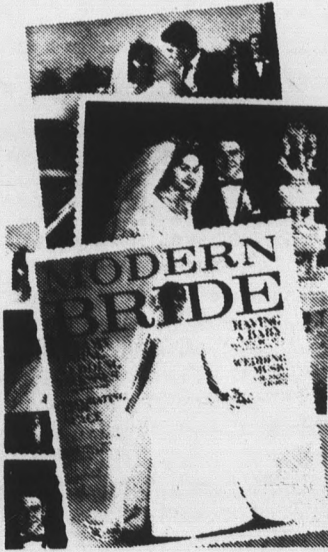


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Organ Transplants

Last Saturday marked man's fourth attempt to transfer a living heart from one human to another.

Medical authorities are cautious in their predictions of acceptable success in these experiments, but there seems little doubt that we will see the time when a child, for example, will be able to live a complete life span with someone else's heart.

The question now arises — what are these brilliant surgeons going to do for an encore?

They have already sewn back several limbs, exchanged eyes, kidneys and other organs, while their fellow specialists, the plastic surgeons, have completely rebuilt external areas of the body.

Will the surgeons ever successfully transfer a human brain?

Scientists tell us that the brain, even in a genius, works about as inefficiently as one cylinder does in an eight cylinder engine. They also tell us that the brain becomes more efficient with use; that the most complex man-made computer cannot remotely compare with the complexity of the human brain. Its capacity for reasoning is incomputable.

It makes one wonder whether we might someday have humans that are practically indestructible. Imagine Galileo's 1642 brain living in several substitute bodies in turn until it reaches 326 years of age, which it would be now if such operations had been perfected during his lifetime.

Think of the mass of knowledge the brain could amass and use during that time; the tremendous influence on mankind its productivity would mean.

Imagine Shakespeare's brain turning out masterpieces, not for decades, but for centuries.

Or Beethoven's, Handel's, Hegel's, or Einstein's.

And there's another aspect the brain transfer would pose. What about man's religion? What about his soul?

Where, in his mortal mass, resides that deathless spirit? Man used to think it was centered in the heart, later he moved it to the brain. Is it contained, in part, in each cell? If we vote for the brain as its abode, would it move from host to host as it was transferred from body to body? What will be the theological answers to these puzzles?

And how about individual identity? Is a person a living body or is he that product of the brain — the personality, the intelligence? And if he is identified with the brain will he, as a name, a legal identity, be transferred into the new host body?

And what, then, is the legal identity of a woman's brain put into a man's body—or vice versa? Or, for that matter, a mature, adult brain placed in a child's skull? What will the Supreme Court say about this?

These are just a few of the questions that occurred to us after digesting the news of the heart transplant. There are many, many others that will have to be resolved.

We sincerely believe the brain transplant is now within the area of possibility.

TART or Sour?

Although some columnists in the Valley seem delighted to grant extensive publicity to independent campus publications produced by well-meaning people lacking in journalistic training, we have thought it wiser to let them run their course, since they usually die swiftly.

On the other hand, we do feel some responsibility to criticize such efforts when they exceed the bounds of good taste. We did so last spring when *The Morning Sun*, a hippie newspaper, sported offensive features and umpteenth typographical errors. The result was substantial improvement in the *Sun's* third and, we thought, final issue.

Now it appears the *Sun* may be resurrected next month with increased emphasis on New Left politics instead of the hippie movement and drugs. We reserve judgment on the new *Sun*, of course, but we wonder why the would-be publisher insists on using the old name with its bad reputation.

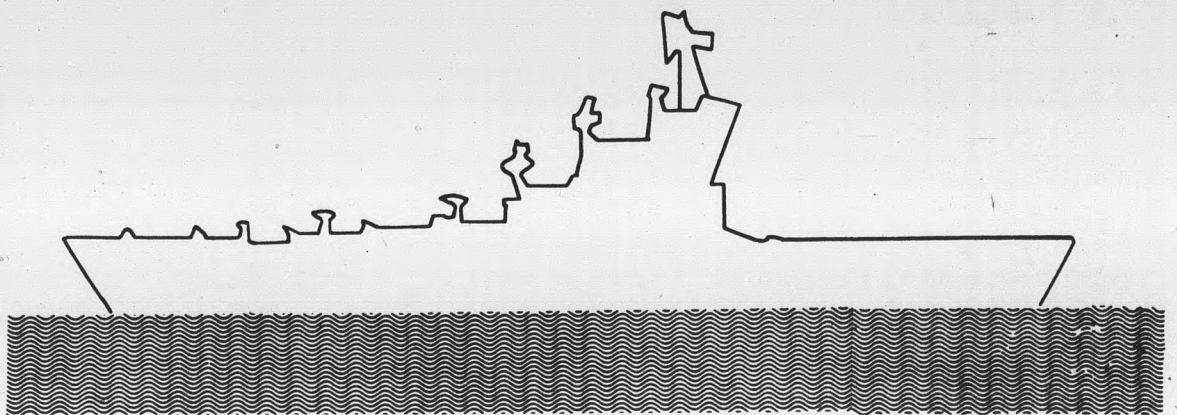
All of which brings us to the most recent publication, a leaflet-size paper called *Tart*.

Before the Christmas vacation, some New Left types visited us to complain about the contents of the December issue and while we hold no brief for the New Left, we agree that *Tart* went much too far in its criticism of them.

Specifically, a front page cartoon depicted assorted "Peace Creeps" in burlesque fashion. One of the characters was subtly anti-Semitic, another unsubtly racist and a third carried an obscene sign. We don't consider this type of commentary either responsible or beneficial to the University.

Inside that issue were several juvenile, poorly written essays and stories and a gross cartoon in abominable taste. And in one important respect, *Tart* is worse than the *Sun* — nothing in it is signed and its publishers and contributors are thus able to hide behind a cloak of anonymity.

Captain Fenwick's Mail Box



Sometimes the Defense Department is inexplicable.

The picture above is an artist's conception of a new Russian helicopter ship.

That's all the information we have. The Defense Department mailed it to us recently without any further explanation. It looks like the helicopters are supposed to perch on those little pointed doohickies, but we're not sure.

* * *

Arthur Kleps, bearded Chief Boo-Hoo of the Neo-American Church of Millbrook, New York, recently granted an unusual interview to the *Liberation News Service*. The sacraments of his religion include LSD, marijuana and peyote.

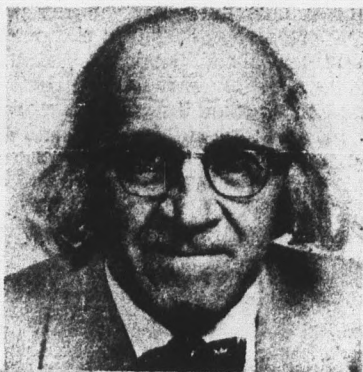
He has recently written his church's Catechism and Handbook containing pronouncements on "Divine Toad Sweat" and "The Bombardment and Annihilation of the Planet Saturn," among others. As Johnny Carson would say, "Ookay."

"Any human being in the United States who pays taxes is morally no better than any guard at Auschwitz" and is a murderer who should be "shot in the street like a mad dog," Kleps said. But he added that some of them are his best friends.

* * *

Meanwhile, we have discovered the world's oldest living hippie, William E. Roth of Texas, publisher of a little paper called *The Town Crier*.

The photo of him printed below was taken in the fall of 1965. His paper discusses the World War I Armistice, the gold standard, segregation in Europe, wild life birds and instincts and the gerrymandered election districts of Austin.



Handicap Publications has sent us a copy of its 28-page cartoon book, "Those Lovable Peace-Nuts" (available for 50 cents from 5420 Carlton Way in Hollywood, Calif. 90027).

This is beyond doubt the most telling anti-Vietnam War commentary we've seen yet. It's sharply critical without being vicious, satiric though in good taste and hilariously funny. We recommend it to everyone, left or right, who can consider the war issue with humor.

The book, dedicated to President Johnson "without whom this war would not be possible," stars Generals Hershey Bar, Waste More Land, Curtis Dismay and Admiral Palsey as well as a mixed assortment of cutely drawn dogs, rabbits, cats, foxes and butterflies.

In the course of the book, the animals carry picket

signs advocating "Gravy Train — Not Death Train" and "Pussy Power," while other characters protest in weird ways. For example, a stoplight is labeled "Green Power," a pumpkin advocates "Victory Through Vegetables," and two witches carry a sign saying "Witches for Peace."

Meanwhile, at a rally for Ronald Ray-Gun for president, several little old ladies in tennis shoes ask us to "Vote for Mattel's Latest Toy" and Santa Claus declares, "I didn't raise my toy to be a soldier."

And in Washington, near a statue erected to the "Unknown Puppy," General Hershey Bar discusses his Togetherness Bill which says no young man may fight in Vietnam unless accompanied by his parents. This little book is a delight — buy it.



ZBT Gets Go-Ahead

In a special December meeting, Interfraternity Council approved a colonization period of one year for Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

At the end of this probationary period, ZBT will go before IFC and request permission to be represented on campus with full fraternity status.

Charter members laying the groundwork for its future are Barry Aarons, Norman Balkin, Charles Balkin, Barry Bernell, Glen Brooks, Robert Corella, Kenneth Freedman, Melvin Haft, Edward Hanigan, Thomas Harper, Gary Hassen, Alan Heller and Fredrick Jehring.

Also, Larry Lavine, Wade Loudermick, Bruce Matlaf, Steve Mitchell, Anthony Rothchild, Samuel Schwartz, Jerome Schultz, Robert Steinback, Alan Zenoff and Allan Zisser.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are Larry Lavine, president; Wade Loudermick, vice president; Alan Heller, secretary, and Charles Balkin, treasurer.

Currently the fraternity is planning a spring formal and an open house for the administra-

tion and various campus leaders. They will also be participating in intramurals, Greek Week and second semester rush.

Calendar

TODAY

MU HOSTESSES will hear Dean Hamm speak at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Arts Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL relations club in SS 332 at 1:45 p.m.

MATH HONORARY will hear Dr. Roger Countryman speak on "What is Topology?" at 3:30 p.m. in PSB 134.

PRE LAW CLUB will hear state Attorney General Darrell Smith speak on the implications of recent Supreme Court decisions at 5:30 p.m. in MU 218C.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Judy Ohl, Alpha Delta Pi, to Tom Guilds, Phi Sigma Kappa

ENGAGED

Pamela Thornton to Joe Hudspeth

Gaynelle Nixon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dennis Stamm, U.S. Navy

Helen Abernethy, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Frantz, Phi Sigma Kappa

Sylvia Bedoya to Roger Judd

Claudia Mitchell, Delta Gamma, Oregon State Univ., to Thaddeus Taylor, Sigma Chi

* * *

The final date for turning in items for Who's Whose and the Calendar is tomorrow at 12 noon.

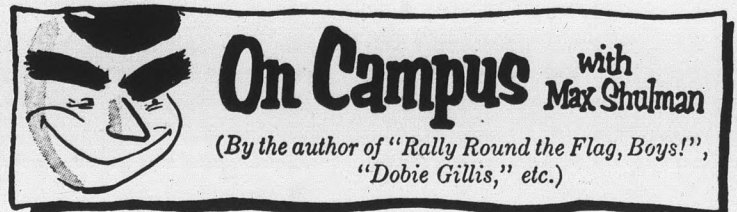
Jordanian Consul to Speak

"Night in the Near East" will be presented by the International Relations Club tomorrow night at 7:30 at Baker Center.

ary consul of Jordan, will speak on "Cultural Heritage of the Near East."

The foreign Students Club will entertain and Jamil Diab, honor-

Middle East pastries and Turkish coffee will be included in the 50-cent charge.



1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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Ist Dual Meet-

Lobos Invade Mats

By RICH WHISENHUNT
Wrestling Writer

It's going to be a tough Sun Devil squad that will take to the mat tonight at 8 in the first dual wrestling match of 1968 against the University of New Mexico in the Sun Devil gymnasium.

Curley Culp, Western Athletic Conference and NCAA heavyweight champ, and Gene Parrish, king of the WAC 137 pounders are slated to return to active duty in tonight's action against the Lobos.

CULP HAS been busy with post-season football play and Parrish was benched with a dislocated elbow. The late December return of Larry Wagner, who came off the injured list, completely rounded out the Sun Devil grappling squad.

The top Devil contender in early season competition has been 123-pounder Bob Shines, who has won seven straight matches including championships in the Arizona and Oklahoma State Invitationals.

Leading off tonight's meet will be Shines at 123, followed by

Wagner at 130, Parrish at 137 and Art Holland, who was fourth in the Oklahoma tourney, at 145. Pete Medley will tangle at the 152-pound slot and Dick Johnson will go at 160. Dick Thompson or Tim Pittman will battle in the 167-pound division with Gary Seymour going at 177 pounds. Culp will take over the heavyweight responsibilities.

THE 115 AND 191 - pound weight classes have been dropped and will not be included in any of the upcoming dual meets this season.

In the Devils only December dual meet appearance, they lost to UCLA but figure to be much stronger for the January through March part of the schedule.

Tonight's clash will provide the Devils with their final preparation for the January 13 battle in Sun Devil gymnasium with defending NCAA champions Michigan State.

Devils Televised In Fall to UofA

Well, what can you say after you lose to the University of Arizona? Not much. But we can say that the Sun Devil cagers put up quite a fight in the televised game from Arizona's home court.

Though the Wildcats led all the way except for the first five minutes, it took a three-point play 15 seconds from the finish to sew up their 74-69 victory.

Sun Devil Frank Bailey scored on a tip in with 46 seconds left to play putting the Sun Devils behind only two points. Then

the Wildcats' star Bill Davis shot a pass to Dick Root who put the game out of Sun Devil hands.

There is some consolation in the fact that this was only the fourth Wildcat win over Coach Ned Wulk in 21 tries but this was Wildcat Coach Larson's second triumph in a row over the Sun Devils and his third in four games.

Sun Imps Downed By UofA Kittens

The University of Arizona's Wildkittens completely dominated the boards which enabled them to crush the Sun Imps easily, 94-78, last Saturday.

The Wildkittens received double-figure scoring from five players including Eddie Myers' 22 points.

But all was not bleak for the Sun Imps. Several individuals came to the forefront. Steve Reash, a 5-10 guard, zeroed in on the bucket from the outside and canned 33 points for the Imps. Gayle Bluth scored 14 points. Doug Newlin and Gary Koethe made the double figures with 11 points each.

Friday night the Sun Imps lost to a strong Mesa Community College team 90-78.

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GOOD NEWS FOR JEWS

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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CANNON Flex Rm 1.8 camera with acc. \$175. Excellent cond. Phone 966-8138.

ELITE Royal Portable typewriter with case. New. \$40.00. 966-8138.

BEAUTIFUL Ladies Diamond engagement ring. Getting drafted. Must sell to best offer. Call Bill at 967-4447.

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New Wardrobe Time! All occasion clothing. All sized. Junior, Misses, Petite Half-sizes. Sportswear, formal, lingerie, jewelry, hose. Many at wholesale prices. Open 9:30-9:00 Mon thru Sat. Layaway and V.M.B. Two stores to serve you. Mesa: 1456 E. Main, 962-0941. Scottsdale: Frontier Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Thomas Rd., 945-9272.

JENNIES SAMPLE DRESS FASHIONS LADIES READY-to-wear nationally advertised brands at whole-sale prices. Open evenings. Lay aways. VNB credit cards accepted. Tempe: 1016 McClintock Drive (Hayden Rd.) North of Apache Blvd. 966-7871.

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SINGLE men earn \$125/wk. talking to single girls. Car necessary. 942-0240 942-1190 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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MADAM RAY palm reader. She'll tell your past, present, and future, and love affairs. Answers all questions in life. \$5 reading. Special for Christmas holidays \$1.00. 966-7592. University and Hayden Road. Look for sign. No appointments necessary.

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MUST sell 1962 bright red Fiat Roadster. Very good condition. Call days 955-3141, evenings 955-7486.

1956 Ford convertible. Automatic, power steering, power windows, radio. \$195. Call 275-8014.

58 VW convertible. Perfect condition. \$475. Also 63 VW bus. Perfect condition. \$625. Call 967-5033 evenings.

PICK-UP 63 Chev. V-8, 4 speed, mirrors, flettside \$950.00 946-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (Terry)

1965 SS IMPALA convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air. Tinted glass. 945-3644.

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TUTORING: Biology, chemistry for university and secondary students. 277-6303.

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P.S.—By mentioning this notice you may receive an additional 10% Discount on the Sale Price.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1) commonly results in a great many shifts in the major," Dr. Landini said.

He also expressed the personal view that people are losing sight of what an education should be.

"WE ARE not quite sure we are really grounding students well in a variety of disciplines," the former graduate school head added.

Other curricula inquiries suggested by the committee are a study of the honors program, a study of double, triple and interdisciplinary majors, investigation of the training of high school teachers and increased attention to field study.

Dr. Landini said that the introduction of a more flexible undergraduate degree program through the use of multiple and interdisciplinary majors would broaden a student's education.

HE ALSO expressed his belief that high school teachers need a stronger grounding in their major fields in order that they not find themselves teaching with a "poverty of background."

Interdisciplinary courses are

Committee Recommendations

listed by the report as an aid to graduate education along with the suggestion that formal procedures be implemented to acquaint graduate students with the relationship between teaching and research.

The report, in addition, says that there should be an increased emphasis on teaching promise as a major criteria for the selection of graduate teaching assistants.

Foreign Study, Jobs Available

Students interested in jobs and study abroad should contact Information International, sponsored by the International Student Relations Board. Information International will be on the Devil's Den patio tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The study programs are sponsored by accredited American universities and most are for an entire academic year.

IN THE area of graduate assistantships, the report requests that President Durham use his influence with the Board of Regents to obtain graduate assistantships for foreign students.

Arizona statutes do not permit the hiring of foreign students for such positions at present.

Briefly scanned by the report is the idea of establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.

"IN MY judgment, the University came close to being awarded a chapter in 1963-64," Dr. Landini said, "but there were certain elements, which have largely been rectified, that they found lacking."

Dr. Landini, a Phi Beta Kappa member, said that the 60 or 70 members of the well-known scholastic honorary hope to get a chapter locally in 1968-69.

The report also makes recommendations in the areas of admissions, scholarships, social activities and communications, which will be examined in the next article in this series.

Career Placement

All students classified as seniors or graduate students completing degree requirements by January, 1969, should register immediately with the University Placement Service, Admin. 101 and 102, for career placement after graduation.

Students will not be eligible for on-campus interviews unless they have completed their registration with the Placement Service.

Second semester recruiting will begin February 5, with the bulk of the spring recruiting taking place during the next three months.

Roquefort cheese was discovered in 1010 A.D.

Chewing gum was patented in 1869.

There are 120 drops of water in a teaspoon.

The world's first insane asylum was established in 1409 in Valencia, Spain.

Registration for local summer employment will not take place until May 1.

Students qualified for the interviews below should make an appointment in Admin. 102 or phone 961-3979.

Interviews will be held in MU 8 and are scheduled from 8:35 to 11:05 a.m., and 12:35 to 4:05 p.m.

Today

Hanford Elem. School—elem. ed. Hanford, Calif.

Phoenix Union H.S.—elem. ed. Phoenix, Ariz.

Wednesday

Lancaster S.D.—Elem. Ed. Lancaster, Calif.

Thursday

Buena Park S.D.—elem. ed. Buena Park Calif.

Snowflake P.S.—elem. & secondary ed. Snowflake, Ariz.

Friday

Santa Clara U.S.D.—elem. ed. (Jan. grads. only) Santa Clara, Calif.

MORE ABOUT —

Devil Dolls

(Continued from page 1) packages donated by photographer John Polich.

All contestants were chauffeured to the MU in a 1968 Thunderbird loaned by Hertz Rent-a-Car, Phoenix. Other gifts were donated by Paul Johnson's Jewelers of Tempe, Radio Shack, Tower Plaza, the State Press, the Britania Shop, University Pants House, and Pioneer Camera Shop.

KUPD radio's James Bond was master of ceremonies, and rock sounds were those of the Gage Garnier 5, made up of University students, and now playing at Mr. Lucky's, Phoenix.

Other coeds competing were Pauline Urbano, Mary Hall, Joy Hubbard, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Jackson, Julie Ash, Harriet Grooters and Sheri Galbreath.



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An eight - course program of seminar studies in management of government contracts is being offered by the University to provide specialized knowledge and advancement in the field.

Completion of the program by participants will qualify them for professional certification in government contracts management. Certificates will be awarded to registrants for completion of individual courses.

Enrollments are being accepted by the Bureau of Business Research and Services for the three current offerings: government contract management (Prerequisite to all other courses), Tuesday nights, beginning Jan. 16; cost estimating and contract pricing, Monday nights, beginning Jan. 15; and proposal preparations, Thursday nights, beginning Jan. 18.

A registration fee of \$85 for each course enrollment covers instructional costs, materials and two tickets for the eleventh-week banquet which concludes each seminar.

Semester Exams Scheduled

All classes Regularly Scheduled on Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily* at:

7:40- 8:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at
8:40- 9:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at
9:40-10:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at
10:40-11:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at
11:40-12:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at
12:40- 1:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at
1:40- 2:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at
2:40- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at
3:40- 4:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at

Examination is scheduled on:

All classes Regularly Scheduled on Tues., Thurs., or T.Th.S. at

Examination is scheduled on:

7:40- 8:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at
7:40- 8:55	Fri., Jan. 26 at
8:40- 9:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at
9:15-10:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at
9:40-10:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at
10:40-11:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at
10:40-11:55	Wed., Jan. 24 at
11:40-12:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at
12:15- 1:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at
12:40- 1:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at
1:40- 2:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at
1:40- 2:55	Thurs., Jan. 25 at
2:40- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at
3:15- 4:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at
3:40- 4:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at
4:40- 5:55	Fri., Jan. 26 at

Recital to Survey Organ History

A lecture - recital entitled, "A Chronological Survey of Organ Setting of the Chorale," will be given by graduate student Thomas Henry Barker tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium. The program will begin at

4:30 p.m. It is free to the university community.

Barker will open by playing early works by Scheidt, Pachelbel, Buxtehude and Bach, and will finish with a few works by some more recent artists.

*All classes not scheduled for TTh or TThS will follow this schedule.

ZOCK



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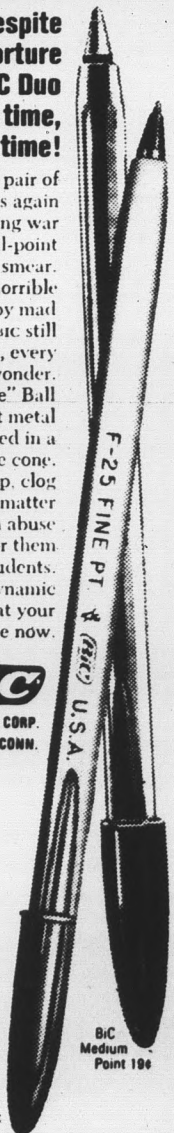
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