

Controversial Bills Get Surprise OK

Last Wednesday's session of the Student Senate was full of uncharacteristic surprises, as two disputed bills passed without difficulty and unexpected major changes were made in another.

Senate Bill 8, outlining the duties of the ASASU secretary, and S.B. 9, establishing an assistant ASASU secretary, were approved readily, even though both stirred up angry debate at the previous Senate meeting.

APPARENTLY MUCH of the disagreement over the bills was settled prior to the session since there was no debate and only seven senators voted against the measure.

These bills now go to the ASASU President Bill Perkins and President Durham for their signatures.

One of the major surprises of the session was the amount of debate caused by a bill seeking to establish an official class ring, which was tabled for several weeks.

THE DISPUTE was not over the establishment of the official ring — all parties thought this desirable — but over the price of the ring.

Several senators proposed that profits from ring sales be given to the Alumni Loan Fund for short-term student loans.

This principle seemed to be generally favored until Steve Yarbrough, speaker of the Senate, unleashed an attack with the wry comment "I am about to argue against God, country, motherhood and the Alumni Loan Fund."

BECOMING serious, he proposed an amendment to the bill providing that the rings should be sold on a non-profit basis at the lowest possible price.

He said this would enable more students to buy them and added that ASASU "shouldn't be in the business of making money."

Bud Scribner, AMS senator, jumped to the defense of the loan proposal. "What are we here for — to say we're senators and we're cool?" he asked. "No, we're here to help students."

BUT KENT Kluever, his fellow AMS representative, felt students bought a ring for their own personal satisfaction, not to help others.

"I don't think this will materially affect students," Scribner said. "If a student can afford \$36, then he can afford \$46."

In the end, the nonprofit principle won out and the bill was so amended. It will come up for final approval at the next Senate session.



IN THE CLOVER — Coed Patty Johnson (left) and Nancy St. Clair bask in knee-deep clover by McClintock dorm. Wish those gardeners would cut that clover. Photo by Wendell Peacock

Computers Neglect Individual Nation Preoccupied With Statistics

"America has become so preoccupied with computers and statistics that it has neglected the individual," said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who addressed the Law Society Banquet at the TowneHouse, Monday night.

Wirtz said, "We measure what the system wants, not what the individual wants." He called upon the nation's universities to accelerate research into the social order.

"IN AREAS of social research we stand today where the physical scientist stood centuries ago when he claimed that the

world was round," he said. "This area has been ignored because it is demanding and difficult. It provides no profit to individuals or institutions."

Regarding the civil rights issue, Wirtz stated, "social psychologists know more about this area than lawyers, and the economists are of no help at all." He pointed out that administering laws governing civil rights is very difficult. Laws enter the picture before public consensus is usually reached.

"If I had the option to repeal three laws, I would strike 14-B of the Taft Hartley Act (the right to work law), the law of gravity, and the law of averages," Wirtz added, as he called for the establishment of an Institute of Social Order to parallel our technical institutes. However, he offered a note of optimism that Americans will do better in the

future in developing a semblance of social order.

THE SECRETARY contended that American youth recognize the diminishing importance of the individual and rebel against the institutions which minimize him.

"Teenagers seek activity as an answer to mass society. They find outlets through sit-ins, the Peace Corps and other projects in which they believe and can participate," he explained.

Wirtz concluded his address by commenting on the functions of today's government which involves wrestling with complex problems.

"The government is increasingly dependent upon its relation to education," he said. "This new school of law will soon become a great institution producing leaders at all levels of public and private life."

AS Officers Reverse Stand

Student government officers may be moving away from their previous resolve to act "purely as individual students" in the movement to lower Arizona's minimum voting age to 18.

The officials have told State Press reporters in the past that their activity in the age-lowering effort had nothing to do with their positions as representatives of the students.

HOWEVER, a possible change

in attitude may have taken place with the introduction in the Student Senate last Wednesday of a resolution declaring the voting age should be lowered to 18.

One of the introducers was Steve Yarbrough, speaker of the Senate, who recently aided in taking out petitions seeking to place the voting age question before the voters this fall.

These petitions have not been distributed yet, but circulation is expected to begin soon as more people are recruited for the effort.

YARBROUGH DENIED the Senate resolution signified any change in attitude. "We just wanted to see how the Senate felt about this matter," he told a State Press reporter.

"The Executive Council still has not said this is how the students feel," he added, "and the Senate's decision on this resolution will reflect only how they as students feel."

In brief, the resolution states that it is the responsibility of the Senate to represent the large portion of the student body in the 18-21 age group who have demonstrated the necessary maturity and civic responsibility to vote.

Special procedures have been put into effect to allow the resolution to come up for final vote at the next Senate session.

Goldwater to Lecture On 'The World Today'

Barry Goldwater will speak on "The World Today" Monday night at 8 in Sun Devil Gym to aid in sending eight University students out into that world.

Goldwater's speaking engagement is a fund-raising event to help financially sponsor the students in the Experiment in International Living program, which sends "ambassadors" to various parts of the globe.

TICKETS FOR the talk can be purchased at Community Box offices, on the Mall, in MU 212 or at the door.

Bill Sage, activities vice president, said yesterday that each candidate in the program would be paying half of his expenses and that projects like the Monday speech will help raise the other half.

He noted that the program, which will go from the middle of June to the end of August, includes three social work projects.

(Continued on page 3)

Ticket Stub Deadline

Full-time students must obtain ticket stubs today or tomorrow in order to be admitted to the Brigham Young University basketball game Friday or the Utah game Saturday.

Tickets may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the Men's Gym.

Each student may pick up a maximum of four ticket stubs and must present a student activity card for each seat stub he obtains.

news

Miss Maricopa County Entry Deadline Friday

WANTED: A Miss Maricopa County for 1968 to represent Maricopa County in the state pageant.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 1.

Independents and fraternities are invited to sponsor a contestant in the Miss Maricopa Pageant, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westwood High School Auditorium.

ANY UNMARRIED girl between the ages of 18 and 28 who is attending school or residing in

Maricopa County is eligible to enter.

Those desiring more information should contact the Mesa Chamber of Commerce at 969-1307.

Talents of nearly any variety — from singing, dancing or dramatic readings to artistic exhibitions or piano playing are judged along with poise, personality, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

A FEW OF the prizes in store for the county winner are a \$250 scholarship and a wardrobe of clothing. The state winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship, a \$2000 wardrobe, a modeling scholarship, a \$500 fashion award, and a new car to use while she reigns as Miss Arizona.

Bob Glover, chairman of the pageant, said that the Miss Maricopa winner is usually from ASU, so competition for the crown is likely to be keen.

Trip Not Affected By Travel Laws

The University's charter flight to London this summer will not be affected by President Johnson's new travel legislation.

The flight is scheduled to leave Sky Harbor Airport Saturday, June 15, and will return there from London Saturday, September 7.

The flight has been organized for University students and faculty. It offers roundtrip transportation to London by jet for \$379, less than half the regular commercial fare.

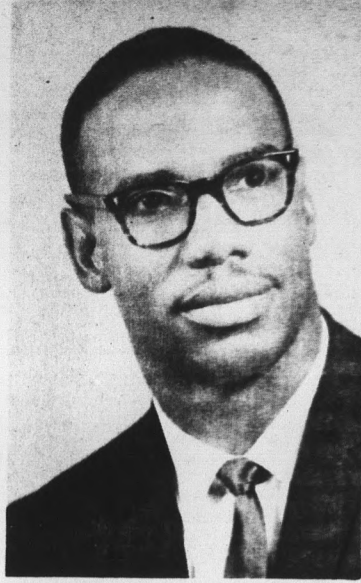
Some seats are still available. Anyone interested should call 6456 and make reservations immediately.

41-Day Style Tour Through Europe

Plans for a summer European fashion tour will be discussed at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU. The 41-day tour will be sponsored by the University.

Movies of the fashion houses and historical landmarks to be visited by the group will be shown by tour director Mrs. Betty Ott.

Anyone interested in obtaining cost and schedule information for the trip may attend the meeting.



LECTURE — The Rev. Robert N. Nesby of Phoenix will talk on "Is God Dead?" at 7:30 tomorrow night in MU 210 as part of the ASU Forum series. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Serbian Buffet Will Be Saturday

A Serbian style buffet dinner will be given at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the Pagoda Room of the MU prior to a concert of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia.

The Tamburitza Orchestra will perform at the dinner which will be attended by the choir members.

Cost of the supper is \$1.50 or 50 cents with a meal ticket.

Reservations may be made by calling 961-3406.

Bat Battles Security

Disoriented Travels Halted

By EDYTHE EDGAR

The journeys of a disoriented bat inspired an unusual apprehension request for campus security early yesterday morning.

Wandering into the third floor of Palo Verde Hall's "B" wing, the three-inch mammal brought frantic screams from unnerved and sleepy females as it swooped through the hall.

"What if it has rabies?" screamed one resident.

"Call the police!" shouted another.

THREE WOMEN shared a pair of opera glasses to get a better — and safer — look at the creature when it curled, upside down, before a full-length mirror.

Campus Security was called and two armed officers appeared in answer to the plea.

The bat was caught, killed and hauled off in a paper sack for tests that later revealed an absence of rabies infection.

"Next time, give the correct bat call," joked one of the campus patrolmen as he left a hall of cheering, curled women at 12:45 Tuesday morning.

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UNION BANK OF LOS ANGELES

An Unusual Management Training Program

Interviews:
 Thurs., Feb. 29, 1968

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Here's how to get to the 14th floor of Manzanita Hall without an elevator . . .

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THE WIN'JAMMERS

Folk Group in Pop-Up Local Act Now Big-Time

The Win'Jammers, a locally formed folk and ragtime group will be performing at 11:45 and 12:45 today in the MU ballroom for the second in a series of special pop-up concerts.

The eight member group specializes in folk and ragtime, adding a dash of humor to really spice the act up.

It took the Win'Jammers a year to get going but once started, it was full steam ahead. After playing for three weeks at the plush resort, Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake Ozark outside St. Louis, the all-American type teen octet was asked to return for another week to perform for the Midwest Governor's conference. Following that the group was asked to give performances at Expo '67 and at numerous Junior Achievement functions.

The young group's banjo player, Bill Zorn, was also its organizer. Since his start seven others have joined him includ-

ing his brother Peter Zorn, also a string strummer. Others in the group include Cathy Grosberg, Susie Page and Heather Matheson, vocalists; and Gaylen Oliphant, Doug Arnold and Ralph Milling, guitarists.

There will be no charge for the concert.

Bar Recommends College of Law

The Council of the Section of the American Bar Association has recommended that the University be placed on the list of approved law colleges of the ABA.

In a telegram sent to Dean Willard H. Pedrick, he was told that the recommendation will go to the council for action at a Philadelphia meeting to be held in August and to the House of Delegates at a meeting in February, 1969.

MORE ABOUT — Goldwater

(Continued from page 1)

STEVE HAVENS, engineering freshman, will work in the inner-city of Montreal, Canada, and Davene Johnson, junior nursing major, will put her major to practical use in India. Ardith Church, a liberal arts major, will work in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In addition, Martha Bayer, sophomore in education, will visit Spain; Maria Montano, education sophomore, will go to Brazil; and David Hertz, junior liberal arts major, and Sharon Hoogstra, junior in education, both will go to Holland.

The cost of each trip varies, Sage said, from about \$1,200 to around half of that for less distant countries.

EACH candidate will spend his first month abroad living with a family and participating in their daily activities. This is usually followed by an informal trip of approximately three weeks.

In some countries, the informal trip has been replaced by social service projects such as those to which three of the ASU candidates are committed.

ASU to Sponsor Conference Trip For Coordinator

The Board of Financial Control transferred \$287 from contingency funds Monday to help sponsor a conference trip for Dudley Melichar, coordinator of student activities.

The funds were transferred to Executive Manager Dick Finley on condition that Dean of Students George Hamm provide the remaining expenses from separate funds.

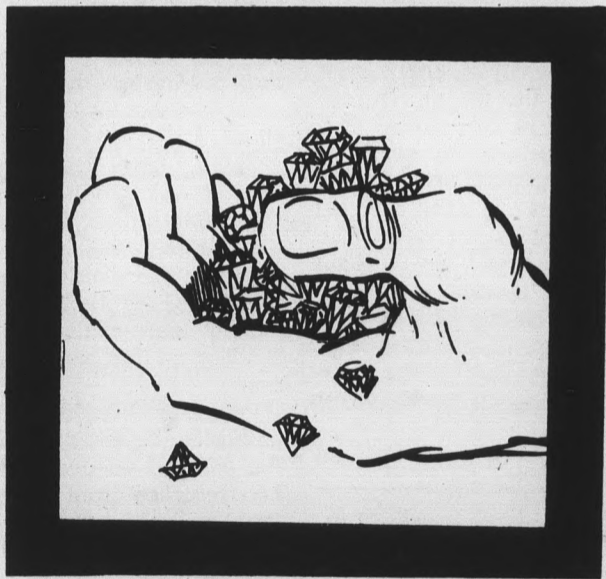


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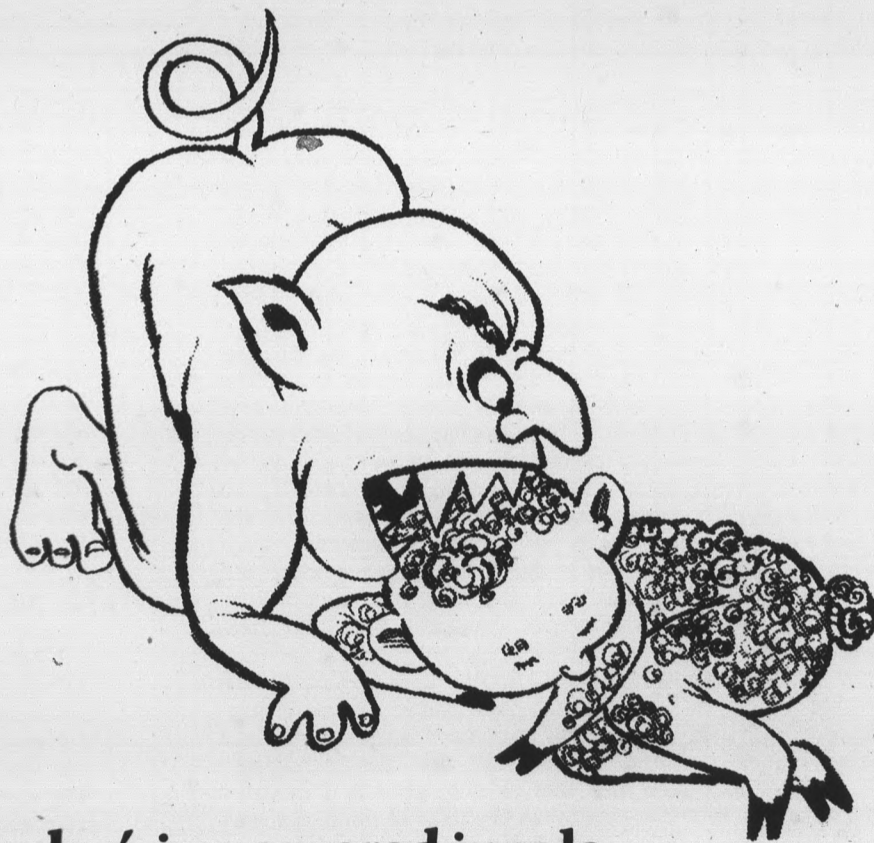
Paul Johnson

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Viet Views Forum

During the next two weeks, the State Press will publish in series form the text of a lecture by Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, critiquing the American involvement in Vietnam.

Dr. Hoult's conclusions do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of the State Press.

Editorial space will be available to equally qualified University educators wishing to express opposite views.

A Good Man Yields

In Sophocles' play, *Antigone*, King Creon is warned:

Think: all men make mistakes, But a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong, And repairs the evil.

This timeless advice provides an appropriate theme for my analysis of our current involvement in Vietnam. I am convinced that our course in Vietnam is wrong in a number of respects and that if we are the good men we profess to be, we must — in the national interest, if for no other reason — yield and attempt to repair the damage that has been done.

In the discussion, I can perhaps avoid some misunderstanding by prefacing my remarks with two observations. First, although I will be concentrating on ways that we have been wrong in interpretation and in action, I do not mean to imply in any sense that we alone have made errors. I take it as a given that many of our intentions in Vietnam are good; and I take it as a given that in this war, as in all wars, brutality and myopia are not the exclusive possession of one group of participants.

The second prefatory observation is prompted by knowledge that in any discussion involving communism, those who counsel a rational approach to the subject may, because they do not wave flags and shout "I hate commies," seem suspect to observers on the ultra-right. And, since such suspicion impairs communication, it is perhaps wise for me to give utterance to those classic words of the McCarthy era — namely, I have never been, am not now, and doubtless never will be a communist, card-bearing or otherwise. Indeed, I am never-endingly grateful to have been reared in our kind of society where my opportunities have been almost limitless — a statement made gladly and freely despite my feelings of shame for all of us that conditions are such as to call for disclaimer oaths.

And now to the business at hand . . .

Communism and Culture

Among the ways in which we are wrong in Vietnam, our most fundamental error lies in our paranoid assumption that communists are, by definition, evil, and that therefore wherever communism appears, evil must prevail. It is a matter of historic record that there is as much personality difference among those professing a belief in communism as there is among those professing belief in other economic systems. To maintain the contrary is to violate basic psychological and sociological theory.

In addition, communists are not, as much of the press would have us believe, uniformly bent on conquering the world and making "commies" out of all of us. Trotsky alone, among powerful communists, wanted to conquer the world — and surely we all know what happened to Trotsky. Communists, like other men, are nationalists first. If they are Yugoslavs, then they are Yugoslavs first and, at most, communists second; and this is typical. Indeed, in recent weeks, not only Yugoslavia, but also the leaders of North Korea and North Vietnam have made public their impatience with interference on the part of both Russia and China. This phenomenon is, from the sociological point of view, simply a manifestation of the basic fact that people do not act in accordance with their personality needs, and their personality needs are highly correlated with the nature of their native social structure and culture. This being the case, a given people's propensity to be communist or not is a function of their social system and not of their inclinations toward being "evil" or good. The corollary to this point is that people whose culture and social structure are incompatible with communism will not become communists even under duress: indeed, there is not a significant instance where an alien socio-economic system has, over the long run, successfully been forced on a people who remained genuinely and fundamentally opposed to it.

But the American people cannot think rationally about the possible compatibility of communism and some social orders. Americans, alone among Westerners, have been so propagandized about the idea of a "communist menace" that the mere word "commie" often evokes such fear that psychological and financial support is readily given to international ventures of dubious merit. We are told that in poor little South Vietnam some horrible creatures called communists are trying to take over a "free" people and that it is our Christian and humanitarian duty to save these people from a fate worse than death. "Better dead than red!" cry the hawks.

Now, it is a fact that in many areas where communists prevail, government repression is common; in communist lands there have been pogroms, concentration camps, torture, and banishment. But, it seems clear, such practices are manifestations of basic culture and not ideology as such. It was an old Russian custom, not a communist innovation, to send political malcontents to Siberia. I submit, as a fundamental sociological principle, that government in a given area will act in accordance with the prevailing values and social structure of that area or else it will have so little support it will not last. Thus, it is foolish to predict that if a communist government takes over in South Vietnam it will, because it is communist, practice repression on an unprecedented scale.

opinion forum

PUT YOUR HANDS ON YOUR HEADS, I'M AGENT KINNEY, AND I'M HERE TO DO MY BUST THING.



Letters to the Editor

PARKING

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the "Parking Problem" article in the February 16 issue of the *State Press*. This design company in the Engineering Analysis and Design course (ES102) was not runner-up in the design competition. In fact, of the nine companies in the competition, this parking company didn't even place in the top four!

And how about that fine solution, sports fans? Anyone attending the home ASU football games can paint a pretty vivid picture of the traffic jam that was part of each of the home game "festivities." A seven-thousand car parking facility would create a similar traffic problem only on a slightly smaller scale. For a facility of this size to work without a congestion problem, some type of street revamping would be necessary. I'm sure that the Tempe merchants and residents around campus would await street re-routing with open arms.

J. Comeau

VOTING AGE

Editor:

I have a proposal with respect to the voting age controversy. The primary qualifications of voters would appear to be two: 1) knowledge of the issues; 2) the ability to make a responsible decision. Therefore, I would eliminate the age requirement completely, and substitute a test of the above qualifications. This test could be devised by a commission of representatives from the political parties, the legislature, and other interested organizations such as the League of Women Voters. They should probably be assisted by experts in the areas of testing and decision theory.

I would envision such a test as being a very large number of questions from which a small sample would be randomly selected for any particular test. The test should be given at least every four years, either when the voter registers, or possibly on the day he goes to the polls to vote. Administration of such a test could be performed by a large time-sharing computer on which the voting commission would buy time.

I realize there are certain problems connected with this proposal (such as recent Supreme Court decisions), but I feel they are not insoluble if the basic idea is accepted. I would be interested in comments on the desirability and feasibility of this approach.

Richard-B. Waina

Press Forum Analysis

By SARAH CONGDON

Professor of philosophy David Gieschen does not believe what he reads in the newspapers.

He does not disbelieve, he said, but is skeptical of any article, whether of "a battle or an election."

Yet the war he wants to know the truth about has been called "the first uncensored war" America has ever waged.

Why the bottleneck, then, on facts? Perhaps, on truth?

Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity featured a luncheon panel recently to determine "Is the Press Doing Its Job in Vietnam?"

Don Dederer, Arizona Republic columnist and former reporter in Vietnam, said "The credibility gap should be called a gullibility gap."

As a reporter in Vietnam he was never prevented from going anywhere.

"History may judge that the greatest strategic error the United States has made was running an uncensored war."

He did not let American newsmen off lightly, however. The "Five O'Clock Follies" in Saigon keeps newsmen away from the fighting, so that many spend their time in a bar, and rewrite official handouts. Dederer tightened his jaw: "There is no Five O'Clock Follies in Hanoi."

Lt. Col. Charles Newton of the ROTC department was one of those who "handed out" those official news releases in Vietnam as a public information officer. He agreed with Dederer that the front-line fighting is not being covered by the press.

The press corps in Vietnam stages the Big Battle on TV so that "the U.S. can see it while they eat dinner." The fighting they photograph, he said, is usually just out of Saigon, never close to front lines.

One big battle was "refought" after it was over for benefit of TV cameramen, according to Col. Newton. "A woman in Phoenix saw her officer husband shot in the leg" in that one, and did not learn until later it was a TV show for home consumption.

Professor Yung-hwan Jo, an authority on Asian affairs from the political science department had returned from lecturing at the Air Force Academy in time for the press responsibility forum.

Much of the confusion stems from source material that is either not available in the U.S., or is in error, he said. The Library of Congress devotes one entire floor of its Asia division to China, another entire floor to Japan, and "the entire rest of Asia is covered by one-half the next floor," he noted.

Dr. Jo cited other problems:

- 1) reluctance of reporters to go where the action is
- 2) chronic over-optimism that accentuates the favorable
- 3) exaggerated body counts that cite every body of a man, woman or child as Vietcong dead.

"I've been told that there are no dead suspects. When they're dead, they're all Vietcong," Jo concluded.

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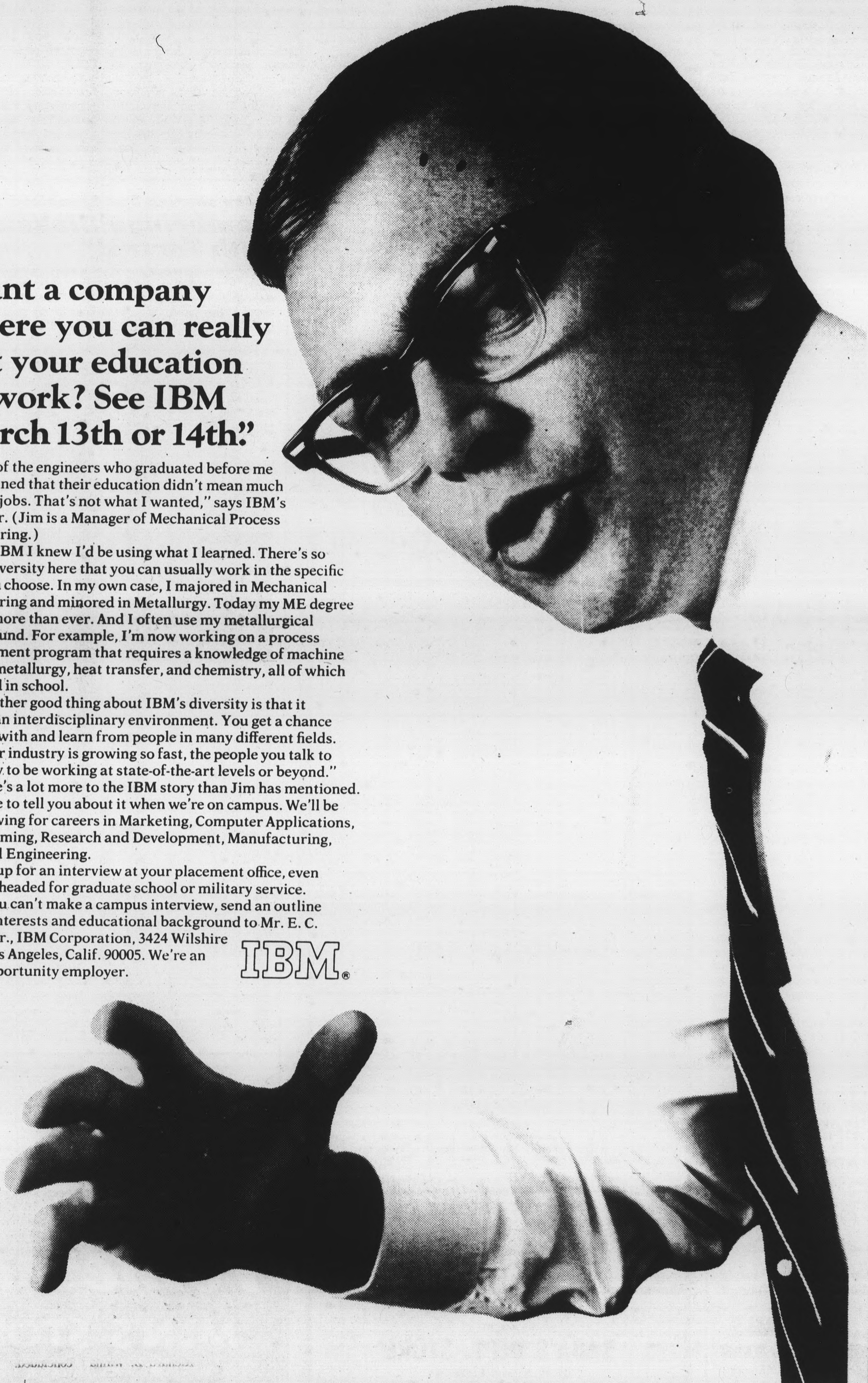
“At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

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There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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New Gallery to Feature Art, Photo Displays

Artwork by young Arizona students, a campus art show and a photographic display are planned for the next few weeks.

The Arizona Exhibit of the Scholastic Awards program, for students in grades seven to twelve, is the first exhibit to be displayed in the new art gallery at Matthews Center on the second floor.

REGIONAL HONORS given to students for outstanding work, include a Certificate of Merit and Gold Achievement Key. One hundred Blue Ribbon Finalists are selected to represent Arizona in the National High School Art Exhibit.

Every type of media from acrylic paints to crayons has been used by the students. The display includes pastels, block prints, ink drawings and mixed media using paper, glue and water colors. The majority of the art is from high schools but the twelve to fourteen year olds are well represented. The exhibit ends March 9.

To raise funds for the A.W.S. scholarship fund, the Quadrangle women's dorm will exhibit a "Leap Year Day, Art Show" Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the front lawn on the dorm.

THERE IS A small entry fee of

KAET Program On Welsh Poet

The life and literary career of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas will be presented in an hour long special at 8:30 tonight on Channel 8.

His life will be presented through interviews with his close friends and associates and will feature recordings of the poet reading from informal talks and autobiographical prose about his boyhood and early poetic efforts.

Dylan's life will be recreated through photographs by Rollie McKenna and sequences from Caitlin McKenna's film "Days of Dylan Thomas."

The program, entitled "Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe," will include his early years in Wales, London, bohemian period, his marriage, the creation of the Dylan legend, his financial struggles, his trips to the United States and his death in New York in 1953 at age 39.

25 cents and anyone can enter. The exhibit is not limited to students. Miss Linda Pass, art major and resident of the Quad, expects a variety of art forms in the exhibit, from sculpture to photography. Entry forms are in the main lobby of the dorm, and those who enter will be expected to bring their work to the dorm Wednesday night.

For those interested in photo-

graphic displays "The Persistence of Vision," an exhibit of contemporary photographers, will be shown in the Memorial Union from March 1-31.

It is sponsored by the George Eastman House of Photography in Rochester, N.Y., a museum of historical and contemporary photography, both American and European.

"THE PERSISTENCE of Vis-

ion" show is exclusively American and consists of six contemporary artists: Donald Blumberg, graduate student at New York State University; Jerry Uelsmann, associate professor of Art at University of Florida; John Wood, associate professor of design at Alfred University in New York; Ray K. Metzker, assistant professor of art at Philadelphia College of Art;

Charles Gill, associate professor of art at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland California; and Robert Heineken, assistant professor of art at UCLA.

The exhibit will be a combination of color and black and white photography. It also reveals how photography can be used with other art forms such as sculpture, drawing and painting.

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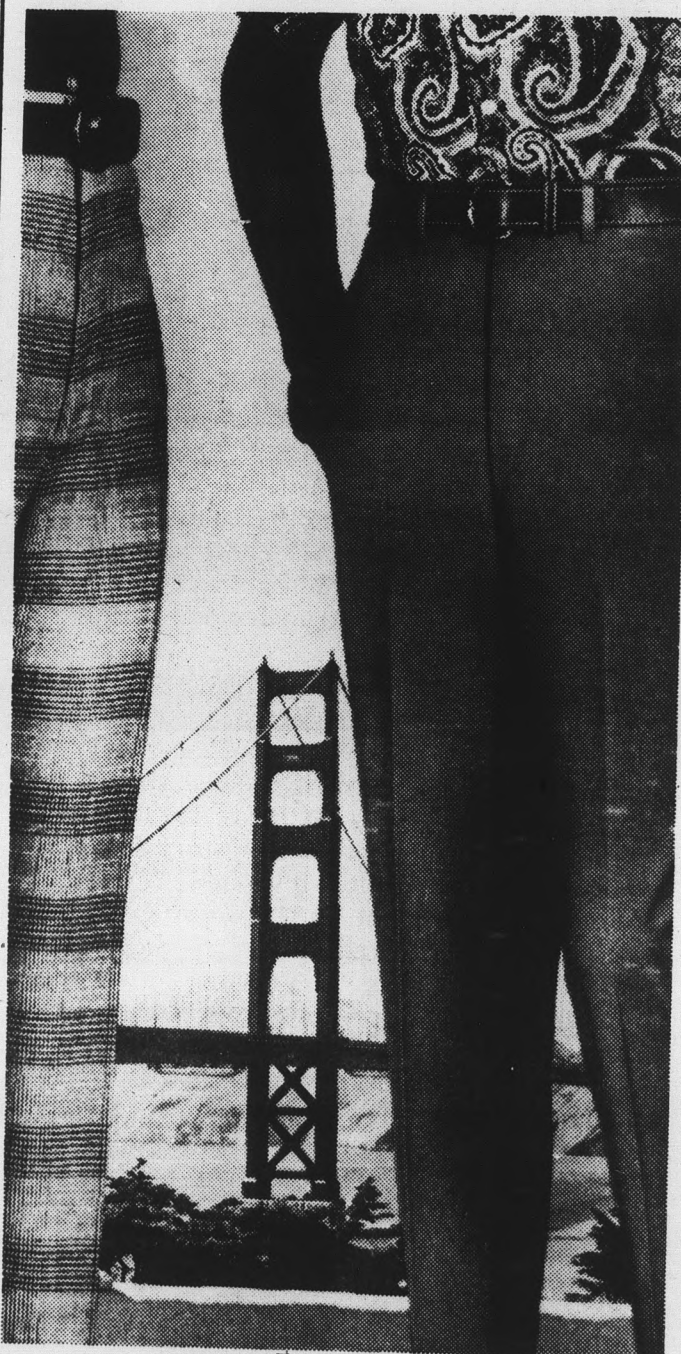
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IFC Foster Parent to Greek Boy

By GAIL WALSH

Vassilios Politis, a boy living in Larissa, a small village in central Greece may never attend the University, but he wears his ASU sweatshirt with pride. As a philanthropic pro-

ject, Inter-Fraternity Council has been sponsoring Vassilios under the Foster Parent's Plan since November, 1966.



Vassilios Politis

Seventeen-year-old Vassilios lives in a two-room stone house with a wooden floor, a hardboard ceiling, no water or lights, poor heating and a primitive outside toilet.

The monthly family income is \$2.90, from the crop, vetch, an animal fodder that grows on their one-and-a-quarter acres, and \$33.33 that Nikolaos, Vassilios' brother, and Vassiliki, his wife, earn as field workers.

Vassilios' widowed mother takes care of the house, which includes three cots, a stove, chair, table, a pig for meat, a donkey for transportation and a small vineyard.

On school vacations Vassilios goes to different Grecian towns and works in tobacco fields, since his own

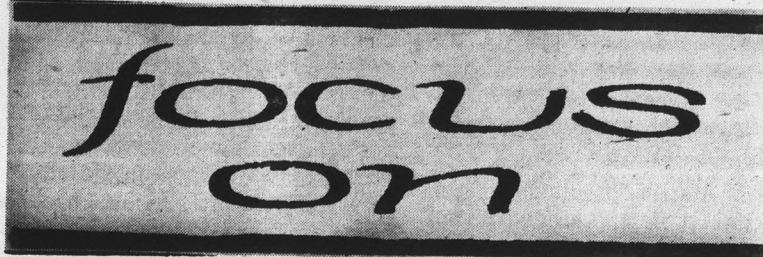
village is in a barren, mountainous area.

The \$180 a year that IFC pays furnishes Vassilios with new clothing, supplies, medical care for the entire family and \$8 a month

people with their work.

Every month Vassilios writes a letter to IFC, and they receive both the original and the translation.

Besides writing back to him, IFC sends a picture of



which Vassilios uses to buy school books, extra food and shoes.

Vassilios is in his fourth year of gymnasium (equivalent to high school), and he wants to go to college and become a teacher.

He loves modern Greek and history and in his free time reads and helps his

the IFC Executive Council every semester and has sent Vassilios an ASU sweat-shirt.

This is the second Greek boy that IFC has sponsored. The previous one, Christos Stamatopoulos, didn't go on to college thus becoming ineligible for the Foster Parents' Plan.

Colleges Use Steno Pools In Variations

By BETTY DICKIE

There's a "puddle" in the main office of the engineering building.

In the business world, a group of secretaries who work in all the departments of a firm is called a "pool." But because there are only two in the engineering group, they are called a "puddle."

MRS. SHIRLEY Bechtold, secretary group coordinator, claims this is the most effective manner of utilizing womanpower in any large organization.

Variations of the secretarial pool are in effect in many offices on campus, said Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs. The administration office has used this idea for years.

Each administrator has a personal secretary in the secretarial pool, but each feels free to ask for assistance from another's secretary if his workload becomes too great, said Cady.

SURVEYS and studies of methods to best utilize secretarial help are a continuing project in the vice president's office.

The general concept of a secretarial pool is not practical on a campus this size, Cady said, because the departments are too widely scattered.

"The ideal situation would be for each faculty member and administrator to have his own secretary, but this is not economically feasible. The alternative is to have a flexible group of secretaries available to all members of each department," Cady added.

The College of Liberal Arts has such an arrangement in the dean's office, although it is not formally called a "pool."

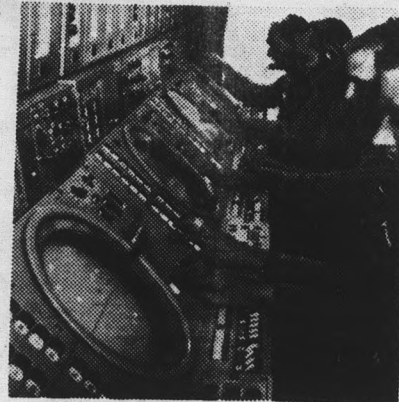
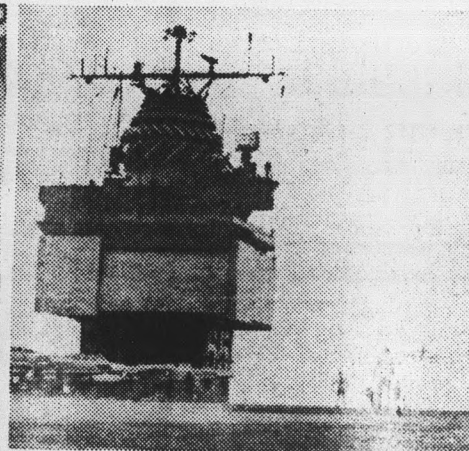
ALL FUTURE buildings, Cady said, will be built with functional accessibility to clerical help incorporated in the design. The new College of Law Building is an example of this kind of planning.

The College of Engineering is also installing a telephone-dictaphone system which faculty members can use by dialing a number which connects them with a dictating machine in the dean's office. The tapes will be transcribed on a first-come-first-served basis.

Cady said this was tried on an experimental basis in the administration offices but proved to be ineffective as very few people used it. He said, "The system was sound, but technology has advanced farther than people's willingness to learn new techniques."

The department chairmen, because of their heavy workload, will always have secretarial help, so the departmental "Girl Friday" will remain, he added.

Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



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On-campus interviews

March 6



Student European Tour —

All This and Credits, Too!!

(Ed. Note: This is the first article in a series on European travel-study programs.)

By JEAN PEASLEY

A dinner cruise on the river Seine . . . ballet in Florence . . . opera at the Munich Festival . . . a play at Old Vic . . . all this, and more, is open to any student who would like to travel in Europe this summer for college credit.

Dr. Martin H. Stellhorn, associate professor of music and humanities, and his wife, Edythe, will conduct the Third Annual Humanities in European Civilization Study Tour, worth six hours of humanities credit.

This is one of three European travel-study programs sponsored by the University. The other programs include a fashion and art tour conducted by Mrs. Betty Ott and a Fourth Gourmet Tour conducted by Mrs. Mary Wright.

The six weeks humanities tour leaves New York by jet July 13. The group visits 18 cities in nine European countries including Paris, Rome, Venice, Cologne and London. Return date is Aug. 24.

"An additional feature to this year's tour is an interesting visit to Berlin and East Berlin," said Dr. Stellhorn. Students will have the rare opportunity to compare the two sides of the divided city. Stellhorn has traveled 6,000 miles of Europe by car.

"Our tour will also have a special European guide from Holland," said Dr. Stellhorn. "The guide, a master of seven languages, knows Europe like a book and will be especially helpful in knowing unusual places to see when there is extra time in the itinerary."

The enrollment deadline is April 1. Dr. Stellhorn said that in April and May "preparation meetings will be held to get better acquainted and to discuss such incidentals as what kind

of baggage to use and what to take."

Those students enrolled for the six hours of humanities credit will be given a reading list before they go.

"There are several lectures, discussions and special sight-seeing trips for students taking the tour for credit," said Dr. Stellhorn. "Students will also be assigned certain projects to do background research on so that they can present the material to the rest of the students while we are traveling by bus. As a final for the course each student will write a 5,000 word essay covering the tour."

The tour is in its third year, following two successful summer trips in 1966 and 1967 conducted by Dr. Robert C. Lamb, professor of music.

Dr. Lamb said that "many students who went on the tour said it was the greatest educational experience of their college career."

A \$200 down payment is required for all students who sign up for the trip. The total cost is estimated to be about \$2,000, including transportation to and from New York and personal spending money.

Dr. Stellhorn noted that while the accommodations "aren't

luxury, they are not of the poor quality found on many student tours."

To enroll, each student must obtain "membership." This entails a personal interview with Dr. Stellhorn, filling out an application and making the initial down payment.

Space is now open. Membership will be closed after the quota of 36 students has been filled.

Building Bids In, Spring Start Set

Building activity on campus will soon spurt again, according to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

Bids have recently been received for construction of the proposed Ira Payne Education Building and a home economics structure. Actual work on the buildings is expected to begin within the next 60 days.

Completion of the Home Economics Building is scheduled for February 1969 while the education building should be ready for occupancy by September of next year.

Chinese Class Success; Expansion Plans Made

By A. R. WATSON

The Department of Foreign Language is expanding and broadening its curriculum to keep pace with the increasing demands of a modern society.

The interest in Eastern culture sparked by Communist China's emergence as a world power is being felt in the academic field. There is an increasing demand by both graduates and undergraduates for courses that can be used as keys to unlock the secrets of the mysterious and now ominous East.

IN RESPONSE to this new interest, the University's course catalog for last year listed a first year course in Chinese (Mandarin). At the start of this academic year there was a second year offered as well.

The number of people registered for these courses has been small, but the turnout was greater than the administration has expected. With the apparent success of the program, a third year is likely to be added next year.

Dr. Thomas P. Neilson, at present the only Chinese language teacher on the faculty, is in the process of developing a

Chinese language library. The Center for Asian Studies has allotted one thousand dollars for the project. Alumni and the Valley's Chinese Chamber of Congress have also given attention to the program's need.

Most Westerners are frightened at the thought of studying an oriental language, Dr. Neilson said, but he feels that the bad reputation Chinese has had among Europeans for centuries is completely undeserved.

"Chinese is a tonal language," Dr. Neilson said. "The syntax is very similar to that of English. There are no tenses of verbs to worry about since the tense is determined entirely by context. Each word has four tones and each of the four tones can mean a different thought. This makes it quite easy to build a workable spoken vocabulary with what are really just a few words."

Next year the University is expected to add one full-time professor of Chinese.

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Life Atop Building Big Monkey Race

By GAIL GUILLOT

Monkey business is flourishing at the University.

Three monkey births have taken place at the University's Animal Resource Center within the past four years. Research staffers still smile with pride when they talk about the last delivery, which took place three months ago.

Births are a happy occasion anywhere, and prove to be a special event to this department's personnel. Having the babies born in captivity makes the job a little easier.

"The babies are already preconditioned to the climate, and the early contact with their human masters makes them friendlier and easier to manage," Leslie E. Cullum, zoology curator and lecturer, explained.

The center has a breeding colony consisting of three pairs of monkeys. However, only two females were capable of bearing offspring. So far, all births have been males.

The female carries her baby for eight-and-one-half months but enjoys mothering the infant for just two weeks. After this time, the baby monkey is weaned.

STAFFERS HAVE had many inquiries about the huge wire-mesh cage sitting atop the Life Science Center and about the bouncing, screeching monkeys in it.

"What they see," said Cullum, "is the last phase of a program to get the monkeys acclimated to Arizona. There they exist until someone wants them for research."

In the first stage of the program, the monkeys are quarantined so that the center can diagnose and treat any disease that they may have imported. Most of the animals come from Thailand, India, South America and Africa.

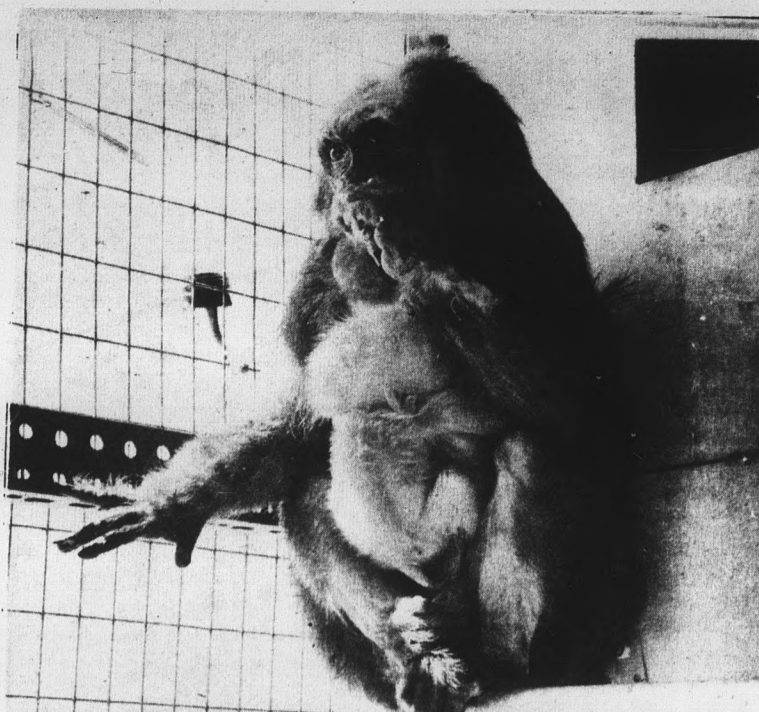
INTESTINAL parasites are the main problem, but the monkeys are also susceptible to tuberculosis. "We have been extremely lucky; we haven't lost a monkey yet," Cullum said.

The center has never lost a monkey during the quarantine and acclimating period, and all births have been successful.

The quarantine station, the only one of its kind in Arizona, now houses about 70 animals. The hairy population is made up of Gibbons, Rhesus and Stubbytail monkeys.

SINCE THE monkeys are easily excited, visits to the cages are off limits to all but the Center employees.

There is, however, one person who is hired to continuously excite the monkeys. The animals eagerly await the feeder's visits.



MONKEY BUSINESS — Mother monkey studies outside world, while baby hangs on. This female is one of two in the University Animal Resource Center that have been capable of bearing offspring. She lives with the monkey colony in the huge wire-mesh cage on top of the Life Science Center.

Coed Wins \$100 For Lead in 'Rita'

A \$100 cash award was presented to Susan Mecham, lead in the lyric Opera Theatre's "Rita," in Los Angeles last weekend at the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

She is currently singing Rita's role in the opera of that name which will be presented here for the last time Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in Cosner Auditorium.

The Lyric Opera is also presenting two other short operas, "There and Back" and "Don Perlimplin."

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, professor of music, directs "Rita," while the Spanish "Don Perlimplin" is directed by Alan Grier, junior fine arts major. Mark Parkey, MU program assistant, is directing "There and Back," a German production.

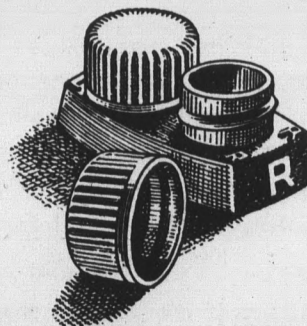
Tickets are on sale in advance at the Lyceum box office, 961-3437, or can be bought at Cosner before performances.

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AMC will be interviewing on campus on WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 7, 1968 or write to: GENE L. ROWDEN, U. S. Army Materiel Command, Suite 421, 555 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111



sports

Press to Cover Lacrosse



University Lacrosse Club Now Part of Phoenix Club

Possible television and international press coverage may be in the near future for members of the former ASU Lacrosse Club as they prepare for an upcoming tournament in Las Vegas.

The clubbers merged with the Phoenix Lacrosse Club for more manpower and financial assistance. Together with a University of Arizona team, they will be part of an Arizona All-Star team which will compete in the Las Vegas tournament on March 16 and 17. Included in their tournament schedule are teams from Los Angeles and Denver.

The tournament will immediately precede the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions Golf Classic, making possible increased coverage and publicity for the Devils. California officials speculated that the tournament may be televised and that International Lacrosse magazine will cover the event.

Six University students are presently scheduled to play in the tournament with the team. Junior Ken Wall, player-coach of the ASU club, will be assisted by offensive veterans Andy Salonic and Rob Shaw. Defensively, Sun Devil representatives include Gene Howard, Steve Reisel and Mike Fernburg. The team will don UofA uniforms at the tournament.

The players feel they will be strong defensively while notably lacking in offensive punch. Reisel and Howard, a pair of rugged defensive guards, will assist a veteran UofA defensive corps.

Wall and Shaw will try to adjust to offense from former midfield positions which will be partially filled by rookie Fernburg.

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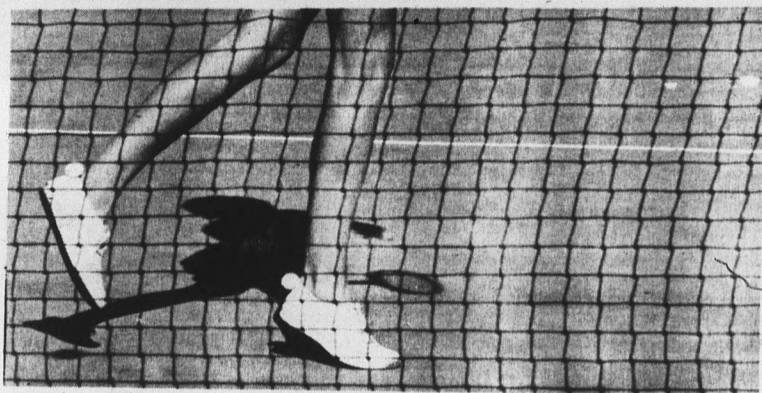
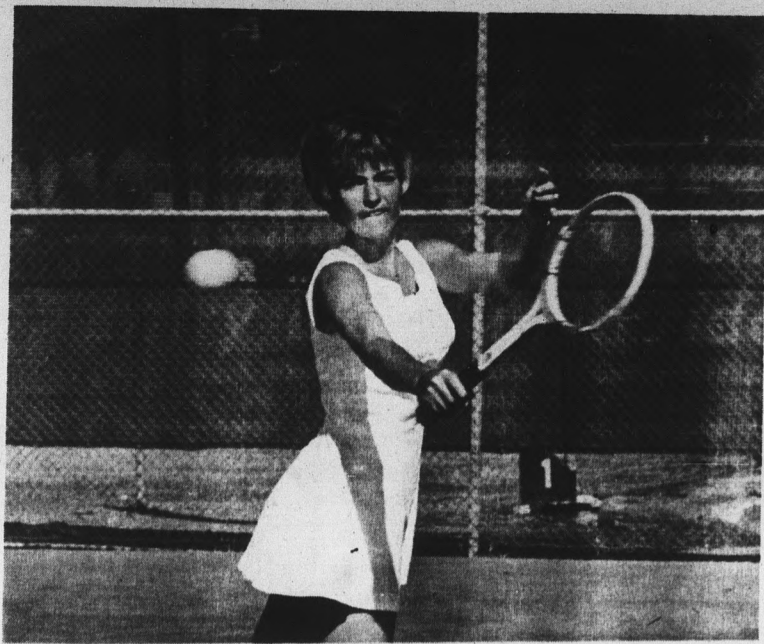
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Carol Gay

Top Coed 'Racqueteer' Descends From Pros

A long-legged coed has played her way to the position of top tennis player in the Southwest.

Senior Carol Gay had been playing tennis since she was five and has been playing in tournaments since she was nine.

FOR CAROL, TENNIS was no mere accident. Her mother is currently second among senior women in the United States and her parents are ranked with the Northern California Tennis Association. In other generations of her family, her 88-year-old grandfather and father together won the National Fathers and Sons Tournament in the forties.

Carol has played varsity tennis for four years under her

coach, Miss Anne Pittman. She was president of the Racquet Club and is currently serving as president of the Women's Recreation Association.

Last year Carol turned down a chance to play on a national tennis circuit so she could be a summer camp counselor and instructor in New Mexico. "My own tennis experience gives me an advantage in communicating to others," she said, "it's a big help to me in teaching tennis."

Next year Carol hopes to play in Europe. After that she plans to teach a year and get her master's degree in physical education. And then more tennis? Well, Carol's grandchildren will be around to tell that tale.

Sports Car Club WAC Relays April 27, Sponsors Rally Devils to Host Event

The Firebird Sports Car Club will sponsor the "Sock-it-to-me" rally, a time and distance navigational rally, Saturday. Registration is at 6:30 p.m., with the first car out at 7:01 p.m.

The course will start at the Town and Country Shopping Center, 20th St. and Camelback Road, in Phoenix. An \$8 per car entry fee will be charged.

Trophies will be awarded to the best ASU novice, best non-ASU novice and the top 15 per cent of the entrants. Dash plaques will be given to all entrants.

Rally officials said the five-hour, 150-mile course is designed especially for the novice, but is still a challenge for the experienced.

Freestyle Matmen To Meet at P.C.

The 15th annual Arizona AAU State Freestyle Wrestling Championships will be held at Phoenix College Friday and Saturday.

The meet and eight weight categories will be governed according to International AAU rules.

Weigh-in will be held in the Phoenix College Gym from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday and from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

First round matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The remaining matches will begin at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the finals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Basketball officials are needed by the men's intramural office.

Applicants can sign-up in MU-204 by Friday, or call 961-3128. Officials will be paid \$2 per game.

ASU will host the Western Athletic Conference Relays for the first time in its history this spring.

The meet, one of eight scheduled this season for the new track, will be held April 27 on the Joe Selleh Field, east of Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devil cindermen, under Coach Baldy Castillo, began their season last Saturday with the Arizona Relays in Tucson.

Listed below is the track schedule for the 1968 season:

FEBRUARY

21 Arizona relays in Tucson

MARCH

2 Occidental ASU-UofA in Los Angeles
9 UCLA-ASU in Tempe
16 USC-ASU-UofA in Tucson
19 Oregon State-ASU in Tempe
23 BYU-ASU in Tempe
29 Oklahoma-ASU in Tempe

APRIL

11 Colorado-ASU in Tempe
13 Utah-ASU in Tempe
27 WAC Relays in Tempe

MAY

2 ASU-UofA in Tempe
11 West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif.
25 California Relays in Modesto
17 WAC Championship in Laramie, Wyo.

ATO's Lead by 9

Alpha Tau Omega has a narrow nine-point lead going into the final weeks of men's intramurals.

The following standings include table tennis, billiards, bowling and flag football.

1. Alpha Tau Omega	344.5
2. Phi Delta Theta	335.5
3. Sigma Chi	329
4. Phi Kappa Psi	325.5
5. Fijis	318.5
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	316
7. Best A	309
8. Kappa Sigma	299
9. Delta Sigma Phi	292.5
10. Theta Delta Chi	280

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what's happening

Cheerleaders Welcome, Two Weeks Till Tryouts

Applications are now available for varsity cheerleaders at the MU information desk, at the PV Main reception desk and in MU 212.

The completed forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the MU desk. Tryouts will begin Monday, March 18.

The tryout schedule includes three days of learning cheerleading routines with the first

judging and cuts to be made on Thursday, March 21. Final selections will be made Saturday, March 23 before a panel of eight judges, composed of both faculty and students.

Requirements for candidates consist of a 2.0 cumulative grade index as well as at least a 2.0 grade point for fall semester. They must have completed and received credit for 24 semester hours at the time of tryouts, and shall not have exceeded 90 hours by September 1.

For more information contact Allan Frazier, assistant manager of ASASU, in MU 212-A.



MILITARY CUTIES — Army ROTC queen candidates for the joint-service military ball on March 23 are (left to right) Ann Flaskamp, Debbie O'Brien, Cici Flourney and Linda Motz.

Vietnam Victory To Be Discussed

"Can We Win in Vietnam?" is the topic of a discussion by Gen. Hugh Hester to be held at 12:30, Friday at the podium on the Mall and 8 p.m. in PSC B100.

Brig. Gen. Hester is a veteran of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne and served in MacArthur's command in the Pacific. He was decorated for gallantry in both World Wars.

Leap Year Dance

It only happens once every four years. The Tumbleweed Unit of Manzanita and Best C are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Leap Year Dance in the Manzanita cafeteria from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Gage Garnier Five will provide the sounds.

There will be voting at the door to select the best Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. Votes will be in the form of pennies.

Motorola Tour

A tour of the Motorola semiconductor plant is planned Friday at 12:45 p.m.

The Accounting Club is sponsoring the tour, and interested students should contact Errol Davidson, 966-6156, if they wish to go.

The tour will begin in the visitors' parking lot, and a free lunch will be served.

Women Will Meet

A.W.A.R.E. the Association of Womens' Active Return to Education, is continuing its program of Friday lunch meetings.

All women over 25 years old are invited to bring their lunches to Matthews' Center room 150 G from 11:30 to 1:30.

Free coffee will be served.

Vets Clean Cars

The Vets Club will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Emil's American Station on Apache across from the Sands Motor Hotel.

Club members will sell tickets on the mall in front of the library Wednesday through Friday for 75 cents or at the wash for \$1.



The Times They Are A Changing

Once upon a time Betsy Ross, needle in hand and a love of country in her heart, took it upon herself to fashion an American flag.

The original flag represented 13 small, uncomplicated colonies. Today there are 50 "colonies," 50 million cars and over 200 million people.

The theme of the 1968 Sahuaro says that the individual still counts for something other than a number. It says that "the times they are a changing" and so must a yearbook.

The day demands a new direction. The medium is the 1968 Sahuaro; the message is to the individual.

Time and change cannot be avoided. By acting now, before February 29, you can buy your Sahuaro for \$7 instead of \$9... and keep the change. The time is now, the place is everywhere; in room 207 of the MU, on the Mall, or contact a member of the Sahuaro set.

The Sahuaro is a revolution; color it red, white and blue.

SAHUARO