

Parking — 'Tram' Transit System To Alleviate Problems

By JANE SIMS

Peripheral parking areas with a supplemental transit system to shuttle commuters to the center of campus will be developed within five years, Gilbert Cady, vice-president for University business affairs, said recently.

Lots on the Salt River bottom and near Sun Devil Stadium are being developed and improved for the surface parking areas now, explained Cady.

"A law suit charging that the construction of lots on the river bottom has changed the course of the Salt River has stalled the parking project, however," he said. "If and when the area is completed car owners won't have to worry about the possibility of flooding in the river because there is usually advance warning."

The University's master parking plan has reserved land to the east and west for possible high-rise parking and surface parking. Eventually, he said, the core of the campus streets and thoroughfares will be replaced by a Mall area.

"Parking facilities won't be built in the center of the University," he added. "ASU can't afford to have acres and acres of parking space when land is needed for buildings. For this reason, the lots will be located off the central area, and buses and trams will take people to the University."

"Eventually, ASU will reach a saturation point for parking and be forced to take additional measures," Cady explained. "There are many alternatives — 1) freshman students won't be allowed to park cars on campus; 2) residents living in the center of campus will have to park their cars off campus; or 3) vehicles will be restricted from the center of campus."

Whether or not the University faces a parking overflow in the next ten years, Cady maintains that "it isn't any problem that can't be solved." He added that "parking on this campus is better than on any major university in the country. There isn't any parking area that is more than a ten minute walk from the library."

"If young people aren't willing to walk two or three blocks or even a mile for the opportunity to have the richest educational experience in the history of the world, something is wrong with their sense of values," he said.

Looking at the next five years of projected growth of the University, Cady stated that almost 7,000 parking spaces will be needed. Cady has worked on the parking situation for 15 years with the planning and construction division. Within a week, he said, a new administrative procedure for parking will be disclosed.

Candidates Vying for Posts Lack of Competition Big Problem in Election

The first primary election under reapportionment today will probably be remembered for its lack of competition since there are only four contested races.

The primary election will whittle down the positions of AS president, activities vice president, administrative vice president and architecture senator.

AWS POSITIONS and the rest of the Student Senate offices will not appear on the ballot until the general election March 13. Senate representation will now be by college enrollment rather than the previous two seats for each college. This, for example, will give the College of Education 13 representatives, while the College of Fine Arts has only one.

THE MOST hotly contested position in the primaries will be the AS president slot with five candidates. The office seekers are Robert Carlin, Dennis Dodds, William Fortner, Bill Oldham and Skip Swerdlow.

Two other executive offices, activities vice president and administrative vice president, will need one candidate trimmed.

John Hertz, Thomas Holmes and Mary Lamberts are running for activities vice president, while Susan Korinek, Jonas Miller and Stanley Wilson are seeking the administrative vice president position.

The only contested Senate race is in the College of Architecture. Jim Garrison, Jim Mikes and Lynn Pomeroy are competing for this position. The College of Architecture will have one seat in the Senate.

Voting machines will be used for the first time today in the primary voting. These will be located in each of the colleges. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close this afternoon at 5.

A proposal for a moratorium on a section of the election code, which forbids write-ins in the March 13 general election, will be brought up in the Student Senate today.

The temporary repeal of the write-in clause was recommended by the Executive Council Monday.

Bill Perkins, AS president, said following the meeting that the moratorium would allow contests for positions that would otherwise go uncontested in the election.

He is a sophomore in the Col-

lege of Architecture majoring in construction. He felt he could not give additional information because he is a recent transfer from the University of Wisconsin.

Statements from presidential candidates appeared in yesterday's State Press.

Below are statements from candidates in other contested areas:

Activities Vice President JOHN HERTZ

"We have a problem—powerless conscience versus consciousless power. We need more power for the students and more conscience on the administration's side. By a program of increasing student rights the role of the student will become more

(Continued on page 10)

Utah College Catches Andy Warhol Imposter

Pop artist Andy Warhol, who lectured at Gammage Auditorium last semester, admitted in a February issue of Newsweek that he sent an impostor to four of his lectures at Western colleges.

Warren Summers, assistant managing director of Gammage Auditorium, is in the process of checking up on the man who appeared here.

Summers thinks that the lecturer was Warhol because "I've matched the eyes on pictures of Andy Warhol and the man who appeared here and they are identical." He added, "It's pretty hard to change eyes."

The impostor, Alan Midgett, who bears a resemblance to Warhol, dyed his hair platinum and added sunglasses and a leather jacket and Warhol's mumble to complete the image.

After the University of Utah became suspicious and refused to pay a \$1,000 fee, Warhol admitted knowing about the fraud. His lecture bureau is refunding \$2,850 to the other three schools and is billing Warhol for it.

Goldwater Supports Voluntary ROTC

By DAVID ANDERSON
Managing Editor

A voluntary ROTC program would produce a better officer corps, Barry Goldwater said here Monday night.

Only one member of the Board of Regents, now considering a proposal to make ROTC pro-

grams voluntary at state universities, oppose the change, the former senator told the State Press.

IN FACT, that member called him recently to ask for arguments in favor of compulsion.

On the other hand, Goldwater said every man should participate in such programs voluntarily to learn discipline and military procedure. In World War II, you could tell an ROTC graduate by his self-assurance, he said.

Earlier, in his lecture on foreign affairs to about 200 people in Sun Devil Gym, he said, "This generation is the best I've seen in my lifetime and may go down as the greatest in history."

AMERICA'S present involvement in Vietnam is historically sound, Goldwater said. He explained that William Seward, a member of Lincoln's cabinet, had begun the policy of acquiring distant land to forestall foreign wars by arranging the pur-

chase of Alaska from Russia.

"We've heard more noise about Europe during the last 50 years, but the Pacific has been the unchanging focal point of our foreign policy," he said.

The Vietcong are now following the path taken by imperial Japan, he said, and "if we fail

in Vietnam, we'll be called on the next day to honor 44 treaties" of mutual aid the U.S. has with other nations.

A DECISIVE victory, however, could discourage any overt hostile activities by the Communists for three to five years.

Progress toward this goal is being made, Goldwater said, as demonstrated by the simple arithmetic of enemy deaths and prisoners captured.

The arithmetic of delegate support for Richard Nixon indicates that he will probably be the Republican presidential candidate this year, Goldwater said. He doubted that Nixon could be stopped unless Ronald Reagan enters the race or Nixon becomes brainwashed like George Romney.

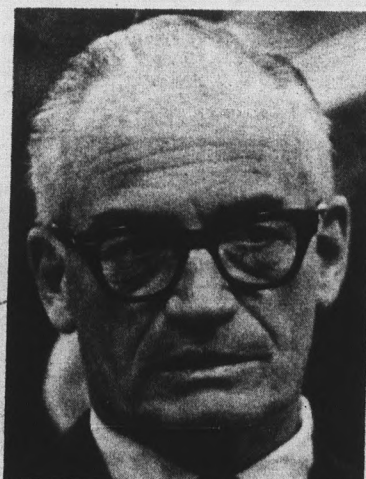
THE INDEPENDENT candidacy of George Wallace will hurt the Republicans, not the Democrats. A political survey by

University professors shows Wallace garnering 7 per cent of the vote in Arizona, he said.

Goldwater's lecture was sponsored by the International Students Relations Board, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund to send college students abroad during the summer.

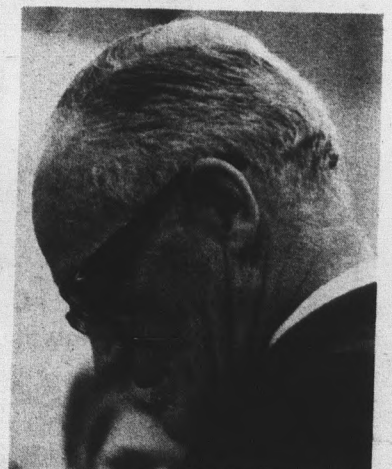


"Pacific ... unchanging focal point ..."



photos by fenwick

"If we fail in Vietnam ..."



"This generation is the best of my lifetime ..."

what's happening

Faculty to Discuss Views on Vietnam

The Vietnam War is to be closely examined by faculty members today at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

The faculty will discuss the war in an open lecture, the third in a series, dealing with "Conflict in America" sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

Dr. George A. Peek, jr., dean of the liberal arts college, will be moderator.

Panel members are Dr. Donald D. Dalgleish, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, professor and chairman of the sociology department.

Major Joel B. Wallace, assistant professor of military science, will represent the military view for the panel.

Each panel member will speak for 15 minutes, following which there will be a discussion among the panelists and a question-and-answer period with the audience.

The final program in the "Con-

flict in America" series will be presented April 10. It will concern the 1968 presidential election.

Band Leader King To Give Concert

Wayne King, famous band leader of the 1930's and '40's, will be the guest artist at a University Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30 this evening in Gammage Auditorium.

The performance will include several of the Wayne King favorites, like "Melody of Love," "Star Dust," "Impossible Dream" and "Sound of Music."

"This promises to be an evening of nostalgic memories for the people who have enjoyed the music of Wayne King, the 'Waltz King,' for many years," said Eugene P. Lombardi, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will be free to the public.

Comic Opera Planned At Cosner Auditorium

"La Perichole," a melodic comedy set in 19th century Peru, will be presented at 8:30

p.m. March 8, 9, 15 and 16 in Cosner Auditorium.

The Lyric Opera Theater will present the Offenbach opera with Mary Parkey acting as stage director. Tickets for the opera, which will be sung in English, can be picked up in advance at the Lyceum box office or on evenings of performances at Cosner Auditorium.



Mary Dillon
The Title Role

Spanish Teacher To Address Club

Featured speaker for La Liga Panamericana's meeting today will be Dr. Quino Martinez.

Dr. Martinez, a professor of Spanish, has travelled extensively through Brazil, and will speak of the people and places he has visited.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in MU 7. Anyone interested in joining the Latin American Culture Club is invited to attend.

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'Playboy' Debates Texas Minister

A tape of the "Clash of Philosophies" debate between Anson Mount, religion editor of "Playboy" magazine, and William S. Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the MU.

The purpose of the debate was to show college and university students that Christianity can meet the issues of the day head-on. As Banowsky put it, "We believe Christ's philosophy as expressed in genuine Christianity to be superior to the hedonistic philosophy enunciated in PLAYBOY."

PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHY vs. CHRISTIANITY

DEBATE:

ANSON MOUNT
Religion Editor, Playboy Magazine

DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY
Minister, Broadway Church of Christ
Lubbock, Texas

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Air Force Sets Dates For Summer Camps

Dates and locations have been set for the summer encampment program for Air Force ROTC advanced cadets.

Cadets in the four-year course have a choice of camp dates, with encampments running from June 16 to July 13 and from July 21 to August 17.

Camps will be in operation at March Air Force Base, Calif., on both dates, at Hamilton AFB, Calif., in the second session only and at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in the first session only, as well as at another bases throughout the country, said Maj. A. L. Korpak, detachment information officer.

CADETS HAVE a choice of sessions but will be assigned to the camp at the base nearest their home of record.

For those cadets in the two year program of study, six-weeks camps will be offered from June 9 to July 20 and from July 26 to Sept. 7.

The closest base at which

these camps will be offered is Amarillo AFB, Texas. Also offering the program will be Keesler AFB, Miss. (both sessions), Little Rock AFB, Ark., and Pease AFB, N.H. (both second session only).

CADETS attending the camps will receive pay at the airman basic grade, approximately \$180 for four weeks, as well as meals, billeting and uniforms.

Guild Prepares Organ Recitals

The University's student group of the American Guild of Organists, in cooperation with the First Methodist Church of Tempe, will present a Lenten series of organ recitals beginning today.

Works by Lubeck, Schroeder, Dupre and Bach will be performed by University students at the church on the corner of Forest and University Drive. The series will continue through April 3.

Red Leadership Pop-up Subject

The lives of three prominent leaders in the Russian and Chinese Communist parties will be examined in two films in the MU Pop-Up series, Impact, today in the MU lower lounge.

Each 30 minutes in duration, the two documentaries will discuss the engineers of the Bolshevik Revolution, Trotsky and Lenin, and the head of the Communist takeover in China, Mao Tse-Tung.

The films will be shown twice, from 11:30 to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1:30. Students can purchase their lunch during the programs if desired.

Army Corps Members Sponsor Dinner-Dance

The Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honorary, and the Association of the United States Army will co-sponsor a 7:30 p.m. dinner dance Saturday at the Feedbag Restaurant, 554 W. Main, Mesa.

Cadets wishing to attend should fill out forms available in the Army cadet lounge downstairs in the ROTC building, or contact Maj. H. W. Moore by March 7.

All Army and Air Force cadets and their date are invited. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Contempos.

Charge for the dance will be \$7 per couple or \$3.75 a person.

Dress of the occasion will be casual to semi-formal. Coat and tie are requested for men.

Halls to Sponsor Three-Way Dance

A combination Leap Year St. Patrick's Day — Ides of March celebration sponsored by McClintock and Irish halls is planned for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the McClintock patio.

The One Way Runway will provide music.

Admission is 35 cents stag, 50 cents drag or presentation of room keys for Irish and McClintock residents.

Business Students To Discuss Rush

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will discuss Rush function at its 6:30 a.m. meeting today in the MU Faculty Dining Room.

All business administration students are invited.

Breakfast will be served.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YAF vs. HOULT

Editor:

Dr. Thomas Hoult, writing in the State Press February 28, 1968, seems to be engaged in the dubious process of wishful thinking. He uses the "personality difference" to explain the highly complex conflict occurring between the Communist and free nations. He seems to believe that if the United States would just mind its own business the Communists would stop their aggression and just go away.

If the aggression can be rationalized and explained away in terms of nationalism, personalities, and limited objectives the believer does not have to face up to the reality of the world situation and feels assured that the Communists do not mean what they say about world conquest.

The philosophy of wishful thinking uses as its basic axiom the theory of polycentrism. Polycentrism states that the Communist monolithic structure of the Stalinist era has broken up under the pressures of nationalism. This theory advocates, as does Dr. Hoult, that the Communists have been transformed into nationalists. Polycentrism, brought about by the Sino-Russian split and other petty differences in the Communist world, is based on the verbal squabbles among the Communists and not the actions of the Communists.

All Communist nations support North Vietnam with either material or propaganda aid. North Korean government has even taken measures to militarily harass the United States by seizing the Pueblo. The Communist nations always vote as a bloc in the United Nations

whenever an issue of power, prestige or to cover aggression of another Communist nation. The actions of the Communist nations seem to indicate that the Communists are Communists first and then nationalists second. The theory that states that men with the same ideology, same goals, and same power structures will tend to agree and to back up that agreement with actions seems more realistic to me than the theory of polycentrism based on wishful thinking and petty disagreements among the Communist nations.

It seems hard for me to believe that a doctor of sociology could use the ridiculous examples that Dr. Hoult uses. He states that Trotsky was the only powerful Communist who wanted to conquer the world and then states "and surely we all know what happened to Trotsky." The irrelevancy of this statement stands for itself. Dr. Hoult also makes reference to the Tsarist practice of sending political prisoners to Siberia as part of Russian culture and nothing new. He does not point out that the Tsarist exile was a fairly easy life where many revolutionaries such as Lenin did much of their writings. He also fails to mention that the Soviet conditions of exile are much harsher and they use additional methods to stop opposition such as purges, slave labor camps, show trials, and famine. These are new methods and not used in Tsarist Russia. The failure to mention the degree of difference in the two regimes is not the mark of the scholar.

Michael Sanera
Young Americans For Freedom

PLATFORM

Editor:

You have labeled the platform of the student power party as unworkable. I feel this shows a basic misunderstanding of what we are proposing. This in part is my fault for not being more explicit. Students can influence the legislature and Board of Regents. Just because the task is difficult does not mean we should not attempt it. We have to organize and present a united front. This is done in Europe.

In France, for example, students are one of the most influential forces in the legislature. They provide some freshness, rationality and idealism which are badly needed in politics.

William Fortner
ASASU Presidential Candidate

COURT DECISION

Editor:

As was expected, the Supreme Court ruled to allow all the people who turned their petitions in late have their names on the ballot. This is, of course, the easy way; the way not to hurt anyone's feelings, but not the proper way according to many people who felt the Supreme Court would uphold the Election Code. The Code clearly states that in order for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot, he must turn his petition in no later than 4 p.m. ten days prior to the primary election.

Of course, if the Election Board Chairman had done her job and had a member of the board there at 4 to collect all petitions turned in on time, there would be no problem. The six o'clock rumor was spread by the temporary ASASU secretary, who, understandably, claimed ignorance, but who also is running for the office and is one of those whose petition was turned in late.

Let's hope, if elected, this ignorance will not plague her throughout her entire term. Let us hope that the court decision was a true reflection of the justices' opinion, not on student preference for potential candidates solely because they already hold high offices in student government and may, in the opinion of some, be the best qualified for the job. Let us also hope that the Election Board will attempt to follow and enforce the Election Code throughout the remainder of the election, for why have a Code at all if the Election Board and the Supreme Court ignore it and make their own policy?

Alan Bunch

A Good Man Yields: part IV

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a series by Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, concerning the Vietnam war.

The indicated sequence of events can be summarized in these words: The Vietnamese people have been fighting for a long time to free themselves from their colonial masters; when the people were on the threshold of victory, the last remnants of the colonial administration, consisting primarily of French businessmen and a small class of privileged Vietnamese, began a counterrevolution so as to protect their special interests; leaders and friends of the counterrevolution enlisted the aid of the United States by pretending that the counterrevolution was and is fundamentally a battle between communists and "free" people; and Americans responded generously, not realizing (and in some cases not caring) that, in truth, the battle was and is basically a civil war between a small but powerful group of economic royalists and a large but weak group of exploited people who accepted communism after decades of ill-treatment by absentee owners. Thus, the current lineup consists of these two groupings:

On the one side there are a small number of privileged South Vietnamese aided by massive U.S. forces;

On the other side there are numerous South Vietnamese peasants (the NLF, or Cong) aided by North Vietnam.

This line-up indicates why both our bombing of North Vietnam and our cessation of bombing have been so frustratingly non-productive — the major opposition to our forces consists of the guerilla fighters in the South, hence bombing of the North is probably a tragic irrelevancy. The South Vietnamese guerillas, like all guerillas, are not dependent on an organized society for support; they need nothing but a popular

cause, a bag of rice, captured weapons, and homemade ammunition. Therefore, we could bomb North Vietnam from the face of the earth — or, alternatively, build a 'Maginot line' between the North and the South — and the war in South Vietnam could still go on almost indefinitely. This means that meaningful peace proposals from us must be addressed primarily to the NLF, not to Hanoi, a point which was stressed in the 7 April 1967 Life magazine interview with Nguyen Tien, the NLF representative in Hanoi. Tien said:

"If President Johnson wants to discuss negotiations, he has to treat with the NLF. If not, negotiations are impossible. The Hanoi government has no right to negotiate in our name."

KY AND DEMOCRACY

A major leader of the South Vietnamese economic royalists has been Marshal Ky, to whose cause we have committed almost 500,000 American lives and countless billions of dollars. The character of Marshal Ky and his cause are suggested by Ky's response in an interview with Brian Moynahan of the London Sunday Mirror:

"People ask who my heroes are. I have only one — Hitler. I admire Hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in a terrible state in the early 30's. But the situation here is so desperate now that one man would not be enough. We need four or five Hitlers in Vietnam." (quoted from "Our Ally, A Premier Whose Hero is Hitler," special interview, London Sunday Mirror, 4 July 1965, p. 9). Hence, in the name of "freedom," we support a Hitler-admirer whose orientation to democracy was recently summed up in a Bill Mauldin cartoon with the caption, "I promised LBJ I'd study it cover-to-cover." Marshal Ky is depicted reading a large book, All About Demo-

cracy, but he holds the book upside down.

It seems likely that indigenous support for Ky and his cohorts is so thin they could not last more than 24 hours without our arms. This is particularly true in South Vietnam since Ky and all his top generals come from North Vietnam and, without exception, were once French air force pilots fighting against the Nationalist Vietnamese led by Ho. For those who think that the large numbers voting in the 1966 and 1967 elections were somehow expressing their support of the existing government do not forget that in 1966 the electorate was told "no vote, no ration card," and in 1967 the most outspoken peace candidates were ruled off the ballot and only one third of the vote went to the government ticket. As indicated by Irving Flamm in a Los Angeles speech:

"Only our armies keep the South Vietnamese from murdering Dictator Ky, the avowed admirer of Hitler and his tactics. The notion that this hated little dictator is fighting for freedom and protecting our great nation from communism would be laughable were it not for its tragic aspects. Our intervention, our violation of the 1954 accord and of the United Nations charter has brought shame to our nation throughout the civilized world. Never was our international prestige lower. Our patriotic duty now is to help recapture the confidence, the love and respect that we once enjoyed everywhere abroad. Our bombing bases around the world, our display of military might, our brinkmanship have made people fear us. Fear generates hate not affection." (quoted from "We Need Badly a Paul Revere Type of Alarm Throughout the Land," distributed by Promoting Enduring Peace, Inc., 112 Beach Avenue, Woodmont, Connecticut 06460).

VOTING AGE

Editor:

In your editorial "Voting Age View" of February 29, you closed with eager anticipation for some "logical, thoroughly-researched, well-founded arguments" to support the position of lowering the voting age to 18.

Among the many half-truths and fallacies which you either assert or imply, two are worthy of examination; first, that the voter who is over 21 is a mature and interested voter and next, the reason for his political acumen — the great panacea, *experience*.

I don't believe there have been any studies, sociological or otherwise, to indicate that at age 21 one automatically passes into the realm of political enlightenment. In fact, a refutation of such a proposition could be quickly established by glancing through the Letters to the Editor section of a local metropolitan newspaper or the fifth paragraph of your editorial. You state that when an 18-year old would cast his vote he would probably rely on such frivolous considerations as his parents' political leanings or "the influence of radical elements," whereas, the experience-fortified voter would cast his ballot to perpetuate democracy only after a mature evaluation of "those factors which would be of direct concern to his own well-being." (My italics) Are these the criteria for a well-cast vote?

Apparently "the greatest instructor of all" has failed. For further verification of just how badly he has failed, I suggest Chapter 8 of *The Consent of the Governed*, a text that is (or was) used in our introductory political science course at Arizona State.

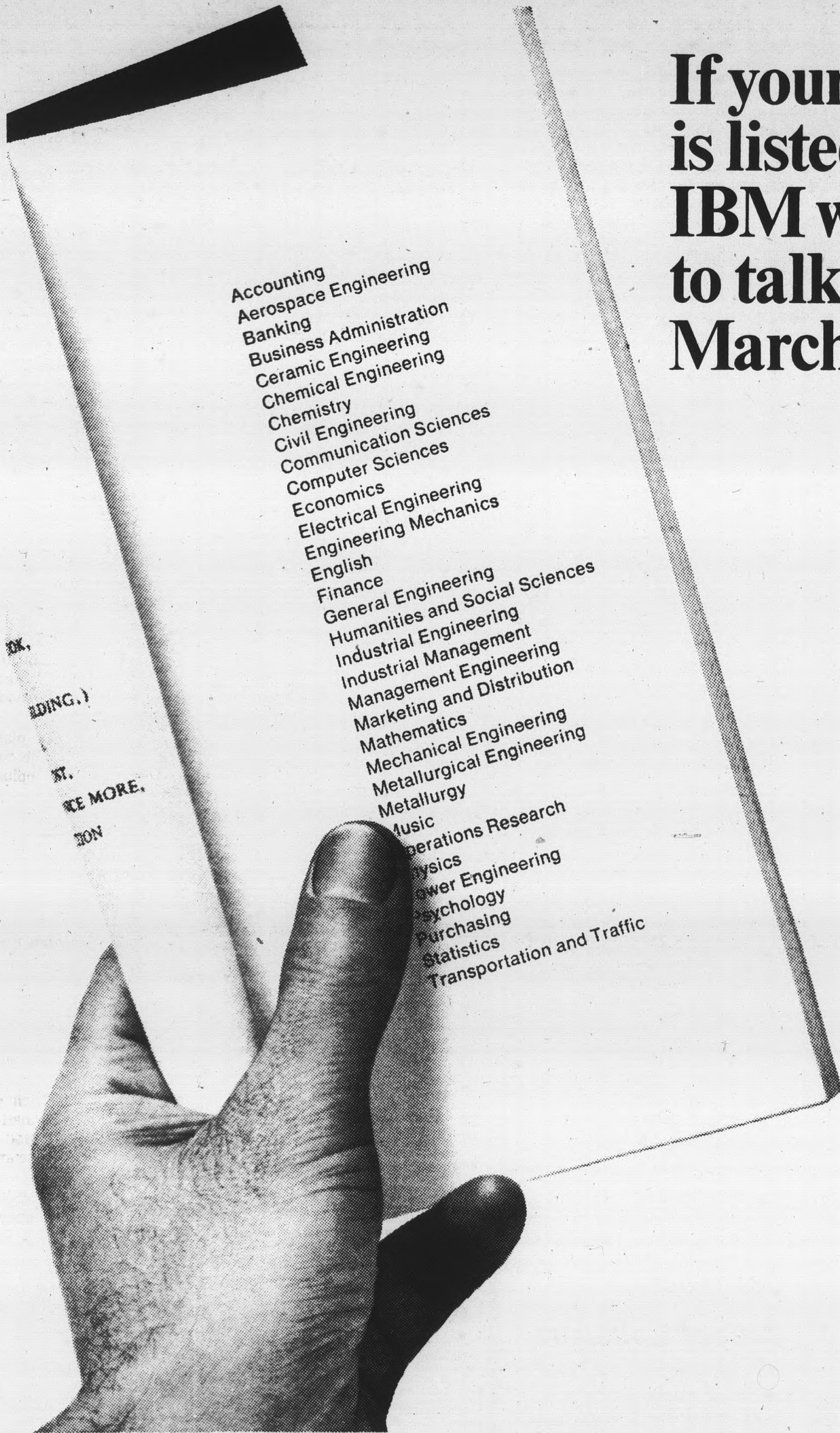
The fact that prejudice comes to the young from the "experienced" might cause a radical to advocate disenfranchisement of anyone over 35.

It is no secret just how well-informed our voters are presently. Why not take a chance (and possibly appease the radical element at the same time) and discover whether or not an 18-year-old is capable of making any contributions or improvements to our present system.

John J. Donahue

opinion
forum

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Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo

U.S. Must Give Korea 'Out'

By JANE SIMS

To gain the release of the USS Pueblo, the United States will have to provide North Korea an "out" by furnishing an excuse for the incident, says Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, assistant professor of political science.

"North Korean leaders can't afford to tell their people they have to return the ship — they would lose face," the native of South Korea who is now a naturalized U.S. citizen said. "After capitalizing on the event, they will probably consider returning the crew and ship."

PERHAPS what the U.S. "confesses to" will have not actually occurred, he said, but in an international conflict the attitude of the other side must be considered for negotiation.

Dr. Jo speculated that the North Koreans attempted to assassinate the South Korean president and hijacked the Pueblo a month ago for three purposes: to effectively mobilize the people for economic production by creating a crisis situation, to keep U.S. and South Korean troops tied down in Korea to prevent more troops from being sent to Vietnam and to test the readiness of South Korea to resist a North Korea offensive.

Immediately after the Pueblo crisis erupted, Dr. Jo tuned in a short-wave radio to hear reports directly from the country. He also studied the situation in Japanese documents and magazines, and related these facts to his knowledge of world affairs.

"AFTER checking instances and various sources, I deduced what I believe to have actually happened to the crisis," said Dr. Jo, the author of seven articles and two monographs on various aspects of world politics.

The Pueblo was near Korea for over 10 days before the crisis developed, he explained. Also, about a year ago, another intelligence ship was surrounded by 12 North Korean vessels and nothing happened.

"It's quite possible that the Pueblo could have been within the 12-mile limit before it was actually taken captive. The North Koreans seized the Pueblo after they realized they could get away with it without attack. This is something that the Pueblo's crew probably didn't expect

after the previous incidents," Dr. Jo said.

FIVE American planes based in Japan that were reportedly coming to the Pueblo's aid were ordered to return, probably because three North Korean MIG's were flying over the Pueblo already and a nearby Korean harbor had 75 Korean MIG's ready.

"I sensed that there would be trouble in Korea two days before the seizure of the Pueblo," recalled Dr. Jo. "When 31 North Koreans attempted to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park, North-South relations became tense. South Koreans became even more irritated when the U.S. gave the Pueblo crisis more attention than the assassination attempt."

The seizure of the intelligence ship is a definite indication to Dr. Jo that the U.S. should develop long-term objectives and formulate short-term policies in order to be ready to meet each contemporary problem.

"POLICIES are now being made after the crisis occurs, rather than ahead of time in anticipation of different situations," he said. "The U.S. should have a clearer conception of its national goals and begin massive studies to prepare for non-nuclear revolutionary violence and insurgency. We won't be taken by surprise if we have already made the right analysis of explosive situations."

People are confused and there is a feeling of uneasiness concerning U.S. involvement in other countries, Dr. Jo said, and because war is affecting a segment of the population which has never experienced it before, he believes there is greater confusion among the young people.

Dr. Jo warned against escalation and said "even if the Vietnam war was escalated to achieve military objectives, it would not solve the root problems of the Viet Cong infrastructure."

MORE ABOUT —

Election Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

instrumental in the running of our institution. There is a need for conscientious student rights and student power and I pledge to help implement it."

TOM HOLMES

"First of all, I don't believe in making wide-eyed campaign promises that are beyond the scope of the office I am seeking. Power to carry out one's promise must be inherent in the duties of a particular post. In my platform, the main plank is to enhance the effectiveness of student government by elevating its image among the students of this university. I feel the activities vice president is in the best position to do this."

MARY LAMBERTS

"I will work towards promoting better communications between students and their government in order to provide the activities that the students actually want. I will set up office hours so that students can present their ideas. I will work to establish better rapport with the State Press."

Administrative Vice President

SUSAN KORINEK

"The main areas of concern with regards to this office are: —Concentrated effort on areas of general interest and concern to all students. Too much money is spent for the benefit of a few

students at the expense of the rest of the student body.

—Improved cooperation and coordination between ASASU and campus organizations in an effort to improve overall service to the students.

—Reexamination of present administrative procedures to eliminate unnecessary duplication of services and needless waste of funds."

JONAS MILLER

"Student government should come down to the students. Student government should work closer to and more directly with the students in promoting the students' interest and needs. Therefore, I propose that the Executive Council, of which the administrative vice president is a member, should go out at least once a month to talk to dorms and other student groups."

STAN WILSON

"What I would like to see is: (1) the seizure of the opportunities already available to us through the operations of student government, and (2) the effective accomplishment of some purposeful proposals which would be beneficial to and in the best interests of the student body. If I am fortunate enough to gain the office of administrative vice president, the fulfillment of the above objects will be my goal."

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sports

Issues and Answers

Athletic Travel Funds, 'Dunk Rule' Explained

Sports Editor's Note: Students and faculty are invited to send in questions addressed to the Sports Desk to be answered by the Athletic Director, his staff or the coaching staff. This week's questions are answered by Clyde Smith, athletic director.

QUESTION: Could you tell me a little about Coach Don Baker? Was he a Phoenix high school coach?

SMITH: Coach Don Baker was born in Pittsburg, California, graduated from Pittsburg Sr. High School and spent 6 years in the U.S. Navy. Went to North Texas State University where he graduated with honors in 1955. Received his Master's degree in 1956.

Coaching career:

Palo Duro High School - Backfield Coach 1956-60
Camelback High School - Head Coach 1961-64
(Four year record: 33 wins - 6 losses)

Came to ASU Spring of 1965 as defensive backfield coach and later switched to offensive backfield coach the 1967 season. ASU had been looking for a young man to add to its football staff from an Arizona high school. Don Baker had the qualities we were seeking at ASU and Coach Kush invited him to join the staff.

QUESTION: How is the money for athletic trips given out to the various sports?

SMITH: Each sport on the ICA program (10 in number) has a budget that the head coach helps formulate the previous sports year. Team travel is an item under the sport budget. The estimated team travel expenditure is arrived at by computing the mode of travel, the days of food and lodging on the trip and the size of the traveling squad. This makes up a travel budget for the specific sport. The total sports budget is reviewed and accepted by the Athletic Board, recommended to the University president, and when the president accepts the budget, it becomes the guideline for expenditure of anticipated funds. The coach requests lodging, meals and transportation through the Business Manager. Because of the nature of some sports, a business manager may accompany the team and be responsible for all financial affairs on the trip.

QUESTION: Could you explain the "No dunk rule" in basketball and tell the reaction to it?

SMITH: The rules of the game of basketball, as originally designed, stated the ball was to be thrown into the basket, not pushed or shoved through the hoop.

A "defensive rule" that preceded the "no dunk rule" prevented a defensive man from putting his hand in the plane of the rim of the basket during the downward flight of the ball. Since a defensive man was not permitted to place his hand in the plane, the Rules Committee felt it was only fair that the offensive player not be permitted to place his hand in this plane in dunking the ball and passed a rule prohibiting it.

Cagers in Texas For Final Game

The Sun Devil cagers close out their season tonight against the University of Texas at El Paso.

In their last meeting, on the Sun Devils' home court, former Arizona Western star Nate Archibald scored 22 points and led the Miners to a 87-69 victory.

Roger Detter and Jeff Mackey, recently named to the All Conference Academic Team, along with Seabern Hill, Bob Edwards and Gerhard Schreur will start for Coach Ned Wulk's surprising team as they seek their third win in a row.

The Devils take an 11-16 record into the game, as compared to a 13-8 record for the Miners who were on the road against Seattle University Monday night.

Archibald leads the Miners in scoring with a 15.3 average. Hill and Detter share scoring honors for the Devils with 14.6 and 13.5 averages, respectively.



WRA Slates Track Event

Track and field will be scheduled for the first time by the Women's Recreation Association March 13 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the field south of the WPE building.

Open and sorority are being accepted.

Deadline for entries is March 8.

Entry blanks are available in WPE 108.

ALL CONFERENCE—Jeff Mackey, 6-7 junior, was named to the WAC All Conference Academic Team with a 3.29 grade average in math education. Mackey is averaging 8.2 points a game.

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Hawaii Seeks Spot in WAC

The University of Hawaii would like to be added to the Western Athletic Conference, according to Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns.

It was reported in the Arizona Republic that this was one of the reasons Dick Clausen, athletic director at the UofA, has been asked to take the same job at the UofH. Clausen was one of the founders of the WAC.

Why Clausen would want to take a \$2,500 cut in salary in accepting the AD position at Hawaii leads to speculation of possible turmoil at the UofA.

Darrell Mudra, head football coach at the UofA, may be behind all the turmoil. He has positive thoughts about reduction of standards, or at least a readjustment of curriculum, under which athletes might find it easier to qualify. Apparently Clausen doesn't agree with him.

And the failure of basketball coach Bruce Larson to accept the AD job at Weber State indicates that he may be in line for the same job at the UofA if Clausen decides to leave.



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