

AS Primary Election Contested

Carlin, Oldham Win Heated Presidential Race

Sophomore Complains Election Code Violated

By LARRY ROSS

An election already heated by controversy grew hotter yesterday when a complaint alleging numerous Election Code violations was filed with the AS Supreme Court and the Election Board.

Dave Goldberg, a sophomore in business administration, has asked that the primary election be invalidated because of the supposed failure of the board to perform its duties properly.

THE CHARGE states that a check of the polling places revealed that seven did not meet election code requirements, which require not less than three persons at the polls at all times and that one of the poll watchers be a board member.

It is also charged that there was a failure to mark or enclose the boundaries of the polling areas or to regulate conduct within these areas and that there were not enough polling places to provide the minimum required by the code.

Also, that campaign practices of candidates have been inadequately supervised, particularly in regard to the "willful destruction of campaign material in the contested races."

Ilene Lashinsky, Election Board chairman, told a reporter late yesterday afternoon that, "It is difficult to know the full extent of what the election code expects. Now, we'll wait and see."

"I'M JUST A student," Goldberg said in an interview early yesterday. "I dislike the 'Mickey Mouse' inherent in this election."

"It became obvious there was willful destruction of several candidates' signs," he added, explaining his involvement in the controversy. "This led me to question the election procedures themselves."

The first thing heard of the current election troubles was early yesterday morning when Jonas Miller, candidate for administrative vice president, complained to a State Press reporter that several of his posters had been deliberately pulled down.

HE ALSO indicated that other candidates, including several in the presidential race, were having trouble with vandalism, but refused to identify the candidates he referred to.

Miller later returned to the State Press office in the MU basement with Dave Goldberg, who eventually filed a complaint with the Supreme Court.

He and Goldberg claimed that they had checked all seven of the polling places and found them inadequately manned according to new election code regulations.

The complaint states that one person was found at each location when it was checked and that in five of the seven cases the one person was not an Election Board member.

Later in the day, Marc Weidinger, academic council senator, told a reporter that he had seen polling places that were completely unmanned.

"**THE ONES WITH** only one person there didn't bother me so much," he said. "It was the ones with no one watching them."

Another aspect of the complaint filed by Goldberg was the charge that there had been inadequate supervision of campaign practices, which supposedly resulted in the destruction of campaign materials.

A survey of the candidates available for comment at press time revealed that at least three others had similar complaints about vandalism of campaign materials.



Photo by George Wood

SOMEBODY GOOFED — This candid photo shows violations of the Election Code at 12:15 p.m. at one polling place during yesterday's primary election for student government offices. The dotted line shows how the Code requires the polling area to be enclosed (none were); student (1.) is strolling between the registration table and the voting machine; student (2.) was manning the table alone, though the Code requires three people. Arrows indicate damaged campaign signs, another complaint voiced by candidates.

THE CANDIDATES contacted were Bill Oldham and Skip Swerdlow, presidential candidates, Susan Korinek, candidate for administrative vice president, and Bob Wacker, campaign manager for Stan Wilson, who is seeking the administrative vice presidential position.

"I have put up a total of 15 or 20 signs," Swerdlow said, "and about 15 have been taken down."

"The wind took care of two signs that I saw myself, but the other signs were just (lost to) malicious damage—the wind doesn't take signs and wood poles both," he added.

"**YES, I THINK** some were torn down at the architecture building," Bill Oldham, one of the primary winners in the presidential race, said, "but I think there was only one."

Susan Korinek, also victorious in the primaries, attributed her troubles to the wind.

BOB WACKER, former Election Board chairman, reported that his candidate—Stan Wilson, who was also a winner in the primary race—had two holes punched in one of his canvas signs.

Confirmation of the receipt of the complaint by the Supreme Court and the course of action to be taken by the court on it were unavailable at press time.

Holmes, Korinek, Pomeroy Lead In Other Races

Results from the contested primary election were released late yesterday afternoon just before the State Press went to press.

Bob Carlin and Bill Oldham, with 550 and 472 votes respectively, won the AS presidential race. The other candidates received the following total votes: Skip Swerdlow, 347; William Fortner, 262; and Dennis R. Dodds, 226.

THOMAS HOLMES, 767, and John Hertz, 554, filled the two activities vice president primary positions. Mary Lamberts received 402 votes.

The two administrative vice president positions were taken by Susan Korinek, 638, and Stanley Wilson, 573. The other candidate, Jonas Miller, garnered 465 votes.

Lynn Pomeroy led the architecture senator race with 103 votes and Jim Garrison followed with 37. Jim Mikes finished last with six votes.

"**THE MARCH 13** general election will be held on schedule," AS President Bill Perkins told the State Press about 5:25 yesterday afternoon.

He also said all complaints about the primary election would be judged by the AS Supreme Court as soon as possible.

Senate Favors Age 18 Voters

A resolution, stating that the state voting age should be lowered to 18 was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday after the spirited — but lonely — opposition of John Coates, senior senator.

Coates' determined opposition first became apparent when Bill Oldham, liberal arts senator, read an article supporting the position that 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote since they were asked to fight in wars.

"I don't think there is necessarily any correlation between the ability to fight and the ability to vote intelligently," Coates retorted.

"This jazz about maturity and good judgment is a bunch of bunk," Graduate Senator Charles Wise responded. "Some 40 to 50 per cent of the adults don't use good judgment anyway."

what's happening

Planned Recreation Coming

Too Little Work Endangers Human Health

By BETTY DICKIE

Professional training in the natural and physical sciences has outlived its usefulness. Now physical education must move up and take its place as the most important phase of education, says Dr. John P. Decker, engineering professor.

Dr. Decker, a biophysicist who teaches human engineering, says that we are facing the paradoxical necessity of engineered recreation to put artificial muscular toil into our lives to replace that so carefully engineered out by the eager hardware engineers.

IN THE PAST recreation was

looked upon as a luxury and was left to impulse, whimsy, opportunity and folklore, says Dr. Decker. We are fast approaching a time when it should be regarded seriously and scientifically.

Hardware and systems engineers (mechanical, electrical and industrial) have carefully removed nearly all muscular efforts from our production systems. Now it is almost impossible to become tired at an industrial job.

These animal bodies that we all live in have been selected through thousands of genera-

tions for their abilities to toil, fight and reproduce. Technology has made toiling and fighting out of date, says Dr. Decker, and with the planet already overpopulated with people, reproduction is no asset anymore.

"BUT OUR mind, live in these animal bodies and depend on them. When our bodies are sick, we feel sick," he said. The animal body was designed for toil and apparently is better off with a certain minimum amount of muscular toil.

An article in the March issue of "Reader's Digest" reports a large scale study by the United States Air Force establishing convenient standards for exercise in simple terms.



TRYOUTS ARE KICKS — The Pom Pon line will hold tryouts at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the MU Ballroom. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have a minimum grade index of 2.2 are eligible. Those trying out should wear white shorts, blouses and tennis shoes. Attendance this first day is mandatory. Demonstrating how kicks are done, left to right, are: Carol Parcks, Cherrie Shaffer and Betty Koe.

State's Best Musicians To Perform in Concert

A 104-piece band, composed of the state's best high school musicians, will present "A Festive Music," a composition by Ronald Lo Presti, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

Lo Presti's new composition, the first to be commissioned by the Arizona Band and Orchestra Directors' Association, will round out the two-day All-State Music Festival.

LO PRESTI HAS been a member of the ASU music faculty since 1964. A former Ford Foundation composer, he has written about 35 pieces for chorus, band

and orchestra designed especially for student musicians.

His "Pageant Overture" won a College Band Directors' National Association competition and was presented by the 1965 All-State Music Festival.

ANOTHER of his major works "Thundra," premiered last year at the University of Michigan.

Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at the University of California, Los Angeles, will conduct the young musicians.

The public is invited to attend the evening performance for an admission charge of \$1.

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'New York Times' Critic to Talk On Ballet, New Modern Dance

John Martin, dance critic with the "New York Times" for 35 years and currently an instructor at UCLA, will appear tonight at 8 in the P. E. Building. He will speak on the "Influence of Ballet on Modern Dance."

Author of six books on dance including "Modern Dance," "The Dance," and "America Dancing," Martin is currently

teaching two graduate seminars and a lecture course at UCLA.

Dr. Alma Hawkins, chairman of the UCLA dance department, said in the January '68 issue of "Dance Magazine" that students of Martin have come to know him as a critic, scholar and writer and a special human being. One of his students said, "he does not intend to teach.

He is in class to give of himself, his experiences, and his knowledge."

Martin uses many ideas about dancing to start off his classes, said "Dance Magazine." He asks such questions as what is space, time and energy when related to dance and different dancers and what is movement and motivation.

"Dance Magazine" also added that "Martin is delightfully entertaining without trying to be. Few people lecture with the wealth of detailed, personal knowledge of the greats and near greats in the world of dance in the 20th century."

Jan Soderstrom Wins 1968 Pillsbury Award

Jan Soderstrom, senior home economics major, competing with contestants from throughout the nation, has won the 1968 Pillsbury Award, it was announced this week.

Prizes include \$500 in cash, a \$3,000 scholarship for graduate study and a year's job with the

Pillsbury Company in Minneapolis.

Miss Soderstrom was one of five finalists competing for the award. Officials of the company said she showed many "outstanding qualities" during the two-day finals in Minneapolis.

Test Saturday On Constitution

Examinations concerning the United States Constitution and Constitution of Arizona will be administered tomorrow at 9 a.m. at SS 108.

The examination is required by the State Department of Public Instruction for certification to teach in Arizona schools.

A \$4 fee is required for each exam and will be collected at the door. No pre-registration is necessary.

The next scheduled examination here is May 11.

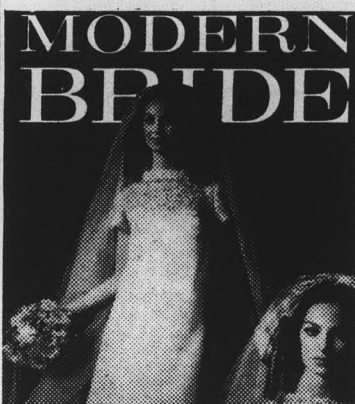
Commandant to Visit Here

Col. Daniel K. Phippen, Commandant of Area I, Air Force ROTC, will be making a supervisory visit to the campus Air Force ROTC detachment Tuesday through Thursday.

The purpose of the visit is to insure that the latest teaching methods and proper supervisory control are being employed for

effective administration of the educational program on campus said Capt. C. W. Lee, detachment information officer.

Col. Phippen will visit President Durham and other university officials, as well as Col. Robert W. McFadden, professor of Aerospace studies, and ROTC classrooms.



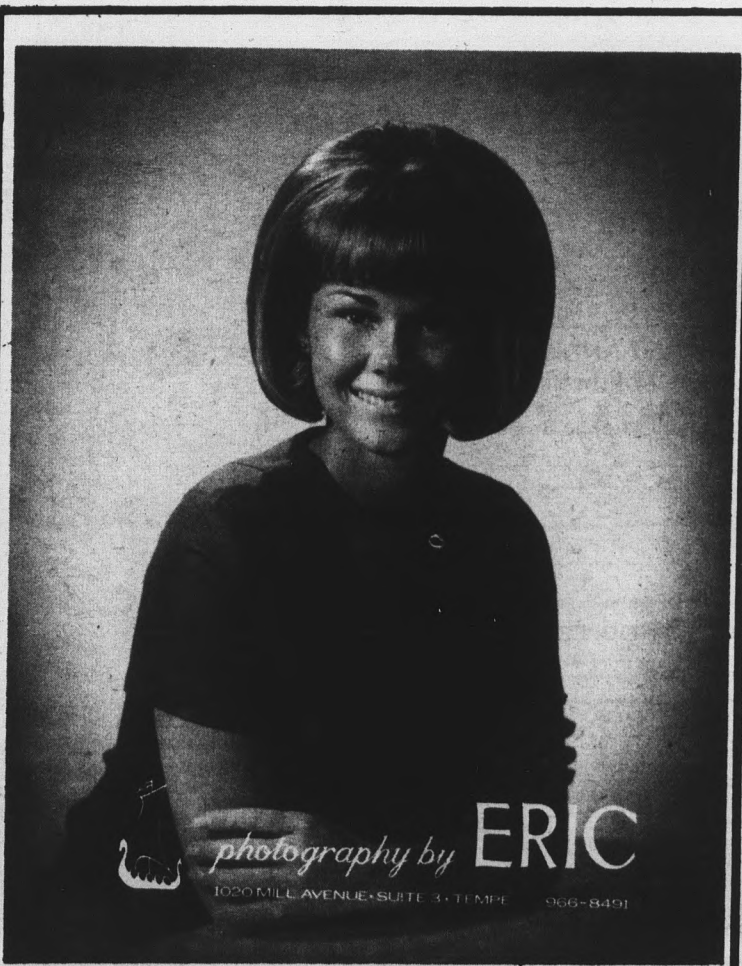
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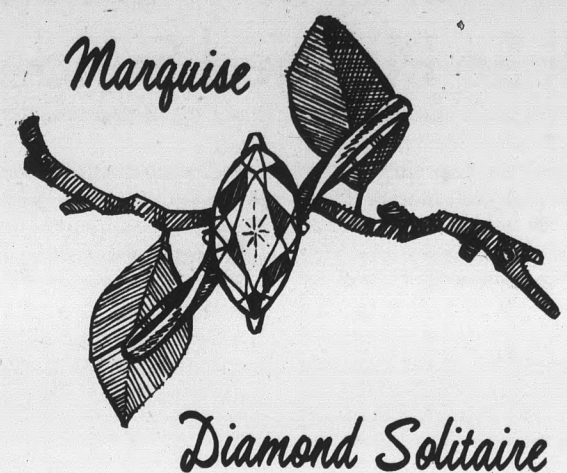
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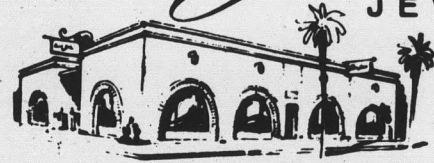
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Gourmet Tour of Europe Will Be Planned Sunday

An information meeting for persons enrolled, or interested in enrolling, in the University-sponsored gourmet tour of Europe will be held in the MU at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Tour conductor Mrs. Mary Lawton Wright will show movies of previous tours and answer questions about itinerary and travel arrangements for the 39-day tour of France, Holland, Denmark, Great Britain, Ger-

many, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

The taste-testing tour is open to non-students as well as students. Participants may earn four semester hours of credit.

Further information regarding the study tour is available from the ASU summer session division or the home economics department.

Feast to Observe Muslim Holy Day

Eid Al-Azha, the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca, will be celebrated in the Congregational Church of Phoenix at Second St. and Willetta Saturday at 9 a.m.

The three-day feast will begin with prayers at the mosque followed by a feast. When possible, Muslims visit the mosque of their prophet in Medina. According to local Muslims, a prayer in Mecca is worth 100 prayers anywhere else.

Panel Members to Discuss 'God and Morality' Sunday

"God and Morality" will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday at the Baker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Morris Starsky and Dr. Donald Gieschen, both of the philosophy department, and Dr. John Decker, industrial engineer

are to be panel members for the discussion.

The public is invited to the informal session and questions will be welcomed.

Sorority Pledges Will Wash Cars

Junior Panhellenic is sponsoring a carwash Saturday at Bill Courter's Chevron Station at 1002 W. University Dr.

The carwash will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pledges from all 12 sororities will wash the cars.

Social Gathering Held for Women

All women students over 25 are invited to a social-educational gathering of the Association for Women's Return to Education today from 11:30-1:30 p.m. at Matthews Center 150G. Women are invited to drop in anytime during the above hours with a sack lunch.

Business Students Smoker Sunday

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a softball game and their second Smoker, both as rush functions on Sunday.

The ball game will be at 11 a.m. at Daly Park. The Smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arts Lounge for all business administration students.



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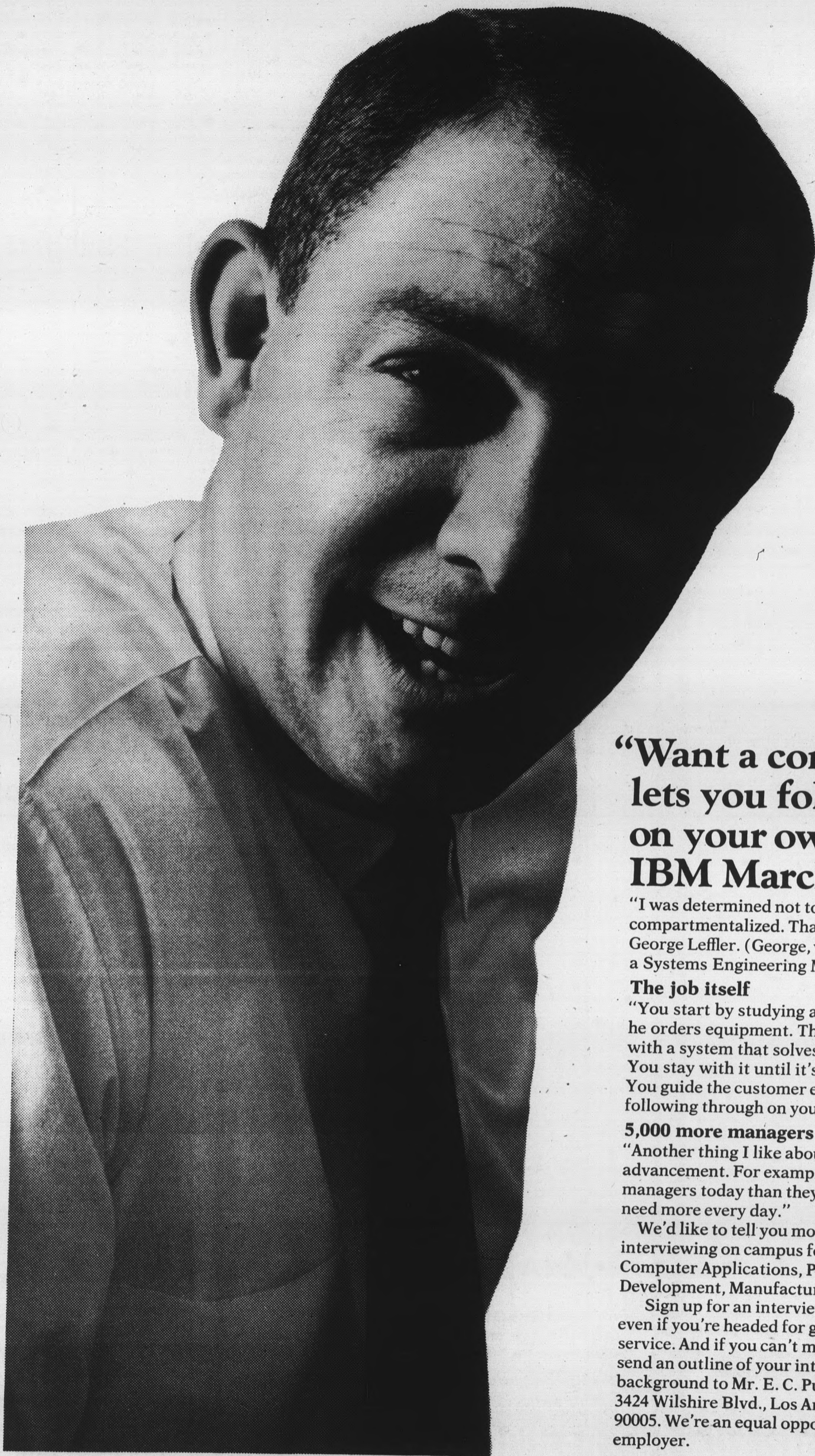
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When Pros Arrive

Game Support in Danger?

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

The basketball season is over and the competition has been tough, but competition next year may be tougher.

It won't come from opposing teams, but from the yet-to-come Phoenix professional basketball team.

PRO BASKETBALL is in the middle of a stream of professional sports arriving in the Valley. Hockey has been here one year, NBA basketball begins next year and in years not so distant an NFL or AFL football team will settle in the Valley of the Sun.

What effect will the arrival of these teams have on Sun Devil sports? "None," asserted Karl Eller, part owner of the Phoenix NBA franchise. "We will not compete with or affect ASU in any way."

Basketball coach Ned Wulk has other ideas.

"I'm sure that professional teams will affect the basketball program here," said Wulk, "but I won't know to what extent or in what way until they've been here awhile. What it boils down to is how well the pros do and how well we do," Wulk said.

WULK EXPLAINED that the Sun Devils must draw the "fence fan" — the fan who is undecided about attending a pro or a college game — to have a good time.

But he did think that the arrival of the pros may help his program in that it may draw some players to the University — in hopes of playing college ball near a professional team.

AND, TOO, the Sun Devils could happily find themselves in the same position as the University of Washington did, as reported in the Arizona Republic — the Seattle SuperSonics draw most of their fans from the central part of Seattle. The University of Washington is located in the northern part of the city, from where most of their fans are drawn.

(Continued on page 10)

Track and Field Opener Pits Sun Devils, UCLA

The Sun Devil track team will open its home season this Saturday night at 7:30 on Joe Selleh Field hosting powerful UCLA.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 17 straight dual meets, boast one of the nation's strongest collegiate track squads.

Standouts for the Devils will include Jerry Bright in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, Isiah Oakes in the shot put and discus with Ron Freeman and Paul Longstreth in the 440 and 880-yard runs, respectively.

A real battle seems to be brewing in the 100-yard dash between Bright and UCLA's Harold Busby. Last year Bright nipped Busby at the wire. This year UCLA is bringing John Johnson (9.6) to back Busby up.

The corrected Sun Devil track and field schedule for 1968 is as follows:

March 9—UCLA	Tempe
March 16—NMU, UofA	Tempe
March 19—Oregon St., Utah	Tempe
March 23—BYU	Tempe
March 29—Oklahoma	Tempe
April 4—Colorado	Tempe
April 6—San Jose St.	Tempe
April 13—Utah, NAU	Tempe
April 20—Fresno St.	Tempe
April 27—WAC Relays	Tempe
May 2—UofA	Tempe
May 11—West Coast Relays, Fresno, Cal.	Tempe
May 17-18—WAC Championships, Laramie	Tempe
May 25—California Relays, Modesto	Tempe
June 1—Compton Invit., Los Angeles	Tempe
June 8—San Diego Invit., San Diego	Tempe
June 12-13	Tempe
14-15—NCAA Champion's, Berkeley	Tempe
June 21-22—AAU Champion's, Sacramento	Tempe

Greeks Invited For Bullfights

ASU fraternities and sororities are invited to attend the bullfights this Sunday in Nogales, Mexico, by Mike de La Fuente, host of the ring.

All fraternity and sorority members are welcome to present any activity in the arena previous to the bullfight.



CLYDE SMITH — "I don't know if there is enough of the entertainment dollar in this community to support all of us."



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Powder Puff Game Planned

Kappa Sigma to Challenge Sorority All Stars

By GAIL WALSH

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity will pit themselves against the Sorority All Stars in the second annual Powder Puff Football Game at the Women's PE field at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 9.

Each sorority will be assigned a particular symbol pertaining to football, such as cheer megaphones, which they can use to promote pre-game spirit by using name tags, posters, and signs on campus.

Points will be given to the sororities winning first, second, and third places in six categories, and a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the group with the most overall points.

Best dressed player will be

judged on originality of color, design, and incorporation of the symbol into the playing costume.

The spirit award carries the highest number of points. During the week, the group showing the best spirit will receive five points based on best promotion of the game and symbol.

Outstanding lineswoman, back, defense player, and offensive player trophies are to be

awarded on a basis of effectiveness, aggressiveness, and sportsmanship.

The Kappa Sigs will decide at the Saturday game which sorority shows the best spirit, sportsmanship, and enthusiastic attendance, and gives this group 15 points.

The officials for the game will be made up of faculty members, administration officials, and ASU coaches.

Candy Thief Hits Best Hall Again

The sweet-tooth bandit struck again last night.

His target was the candy machine in Best C and his haul — three candy bars — amounted to a value of thirty cents.

Campus security reports that this candy machine rates with hungry burglars; it has been "hit" several times before.

Placement

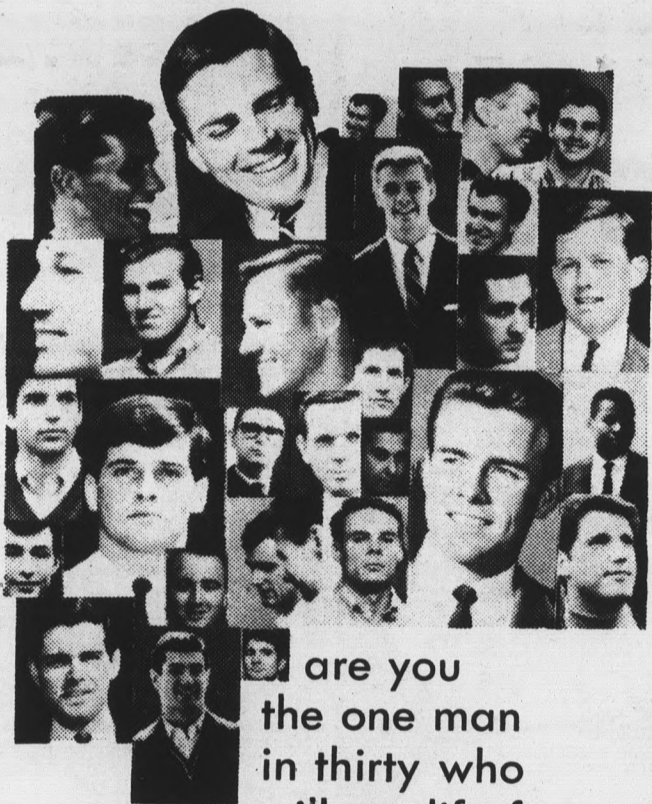
Job interviews for March 11-15 will be held from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments for interviews in Adm. 101.

Monday — The Arizona Bank, Connecticut Mutual Life, County of Los Angeles, El Paso Natural Gas, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Kaweah Construction Co., Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Samsonite Corp., Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Tuesday — Civil Service Commission, General Motors Corp., W.T. Grant, Kaiser Steel Corp., Montgomery Ward, North American Rockwell Corp., Texaco.

Wednesday — Brown Engineering, International Business Machines, Phillips Petroleum Co. Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Thursday — Rogers Corp.
Friday — Connecticut General Life Insurance, E.G. & G. Inc., Peter Kiewit Son's Co., Mobil Oil Corp.



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Israeli Musicians To Perform in MU

The Amranim Brothers will present a folk concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

"The Amranim Brothers, Shalom and Barak, third generation Israelis of Yemenite descent, are accomplished musicians with an established reputation both in Israel and abroad," said Bob Aronow, president of Hillel, a campus Jewish organization. Aronow added, "This is their second tour of the United States, and like the first, it is sponsored by the Israel Government Tourist Office and ASU's Hillel foundation. The tour was organized as a result of the unprecedented reception these young performers received on their first visit."

The concert is free and open to all students.

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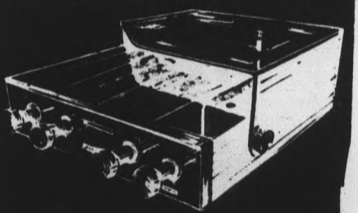
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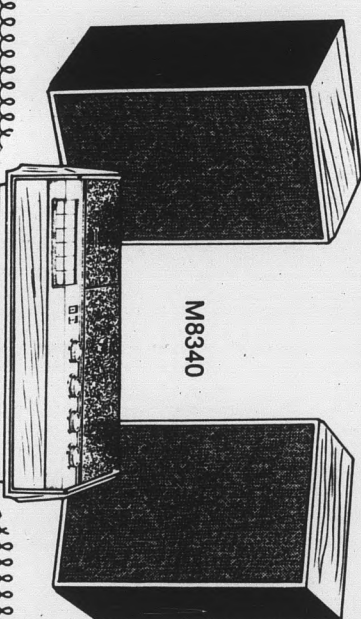
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MORE ABOUT —

Game Support

(Continued from page 6)

Attendance at the UofW's basketball games was up 25 per cent over last year. They also had a winning team this year.

MOST OF THE fans that attend Sun Devil basketball games are from the Mesa, Scottsdale and Tempe area, said Wulk.

Another part of the situation worries Clyde B. Smith, athletic director.

"I don't know whether there is enough of the entertainment dollar in this community to support all of us," he said. "The quality of our program here will have a lot to do with it."

"**WHERE THE PROS** have one child in the family (their franchise), we have 10 (a 10-sport program) and some of them are already starving. If we took all our money, for example, and put it in football, that would be different."

Wulk agrees.

"Their promotion program will always be better than ours, because they have just one team to promote while we have several," Wulk said.

Eller and Don Pitts, another franchise-owner from Tucson, are doing everything possible to keep from competing with the University.

"**THE ONLY TIME** the two teams might conflict would be when you (ASU) are playing in the afternoon and we (the pros) are playing that night, or vice-versa," Eller said.

"Contrary to what has been said previously, we are going out of our way to avoid scheduling games at the Coliseum when Arizona State's basketball team is at home. We hope they will work with us in the future so we can avoid conflicts," said Pitts in a Republic article.

Al Stephan, University staging and ticket sales manager, summed up the whole situation.

"**I BELIEVE THAT** with the growth of the Phoenix metropolitan area the invasion of pro teams was inevitable. We have to learn to live with them."

The stand everyone prefers to take is that of "let's wait and see." At this time that is the only stand anyone can take.

BYU Jinx Worries Sun Devil Matmen

Brigham Young is the team to beat in the Western Athletic Conference Championship wrestling meet, which began yesterday and ends today.

Beating BYU has proven to be a big task for the Devils, as the Cougars have won the league title in the past two years, while the Devils have finished second both times. Devil chances for winning this year's meet are further hampered by the home-mat advantage of BYU.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's Sun Devils are 6-6 in dual competition. In a dual meet last Thursday at Tempe, the Devils downed the UofA 33-4, and followed up by taking the state AAU title Friday and Saturday.

Heavyweight Curly Culp is the Devil's top entry. Culp, three-time conference champ and NCAA champ last spring, is undefeated in 44 straight matches, tying a school record. This season he is 20-0 with 15 pins.

Another WAC champ — Gene Parrish — is entered in the 137 pound weight class.

Schreur Cops WAC Title

Gerhard Schreur, the Flying Dutchman, won the WAC field goal shooting championship with a .579 percentage.

Although Schreur, a native of the Netherlands, didn't play much at the beginning of the season, he came on strong in the final four conference games to cop the title. He popped in 28 of 43 attempts for a .651 percentage in the four-game stretch.

Hansen Leads Imps Past Mesa CC

The Sun Imp baseball team Second baseman Paul Di-downed Mesa Community College 3-2 Tuesday as Kenny Grande drove in all three runs with a single in the second inning and a homer in the seventh. Hansen struck out 15.

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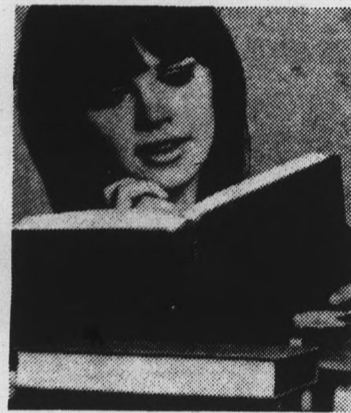
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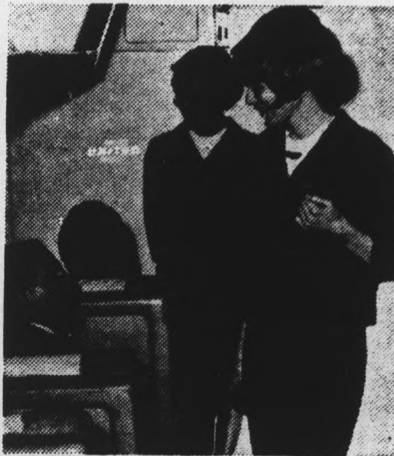
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INTERVIEWS

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Weekend

FRIDAY, March 8, 1968



Photo by Bill Vaughn

China Club to Offer Cultural Show

Sunday night, Chinese-style, will attract students' attention to four examples of native Chinese culture.

The March 10 China Night will be in the MU Ballroom with festivities beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a movie, folk singing, a fashion show and Chinese opera.

THE FULL-LENGTH Mandarin Chinese film classic with English and Chinese subtitles is an historical production entitled "Tiao Chin."

This two hour feature film will be followed by a folk singing and dancing performance by four Chinese coeds.

Vivian Chiang, who has studied dancing in Formosa since childhood, will perform the Dance of the Silver Plates, originated in the Han dynasty. She has described the other dances to be performed as a palace dance and a courtesy dance honoring ancestors.

COSTUMES, WHICH Miss Chiang says are truly beautiful, will be provided by Wendy Moy, a professional opera singer from Hong Kong.

Formal, informal and classic oriental outfits will be spotlighted in a fashion show. To be divided into two separate showings, the fashion show will dis-

play both old and new approaches to oriental fashion.

Designed to represent the traditional and contemporary trends of China, the fashion

COVER PHOTO — Vivian Chang, a graduate student in sociology, will be among four Chinese Club members to perform authentic folk dances at Saturday's "China Night."

show will depict the costumes of empress, princess and servants of the early dynasties, then will switch to models wearing modern high collared, slit-side dresses.

AN UNUSUAL interpretation of Chinese opera will wind up the program at 10:30 p.m.

The program is a "first," sponsored by the newly-formed Chinese Club.

"Its main purpose," said member Irene Louis, "is to bring native Chinese culture here to the University."

ADMISSION is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased in the Danforth Chapel and proceeds will go to charity and Chinese Club scholarships.

Door prizes will be given away.



CHINESE FOLK DANCER — Irene Louis practices for her Saturday night performance in the 7:30 p.m. China Night program. To be in the MU Ballroom, the China-club sponsored festivities will feature authentic oriental costumes, dances, opera and movie.

Photo by John Ebner



SKY'S THE LIMIT — This work titled "Untitled" is part of the photographic collection now being shown in the MU Arts Lounge and Lower Lounges. The exhibit, aptly named "The Persistence of Vision," is sponsored by the George Eastman House in Rochester and will continue through March 31.

MU Hosts Photo Show Moffo Dinner To Be in MU

All you need to participate is your eyes and an open mind at the Eastman House exhibit now showing in the MU Arts Lounge and lower lounge.

The exhibit, entitled "The Persistence of Vision," will continue through March 31.

Mary Parkey, MU Program assistant, said that among the 85 contemporary works on display are photographs, photo to linen paintings and three-dimensional objects.

The collection, which first appeared at the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York,

explores a major trend in photography away from the traditional straight photographs to those which challenge the imagination to find another reality.

John H. Stuler, assistant professor of Art, will give two lectures during the month-long exhibition. The first will be on March 14 and the second on March 21.

The traditional pre-concert dinner, preceding the March 12 Anna Moffo performance, will be held in the MU Pagoda Room from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The cost of the dinner is \$1.50 per person, or 50 cents for students with meal ticket transfers.

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FILM

"The Time Machine"—Adapted from the novel by H. G. Wells, the free Friday MU film stars Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and Alan Young. Showing times are 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

DRAMA

"Phaedra"—This new version of the Greek tragedy has been described by critics as "the most civilized great tragedy ever written." It will be staged Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage.

OPERETTA

"La Perichole"—A Gilbert and Sullivan-type operetta will be presented by the Lyric Opera Theatre tonight and tomorrow night in Cosner Auditorium at 8:30.

LECTURE

New York Times dance critic—John Martin, 35 years a dance critic and now a UCLA instructor, will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the WPE building.

ART

"Persistence of Vision"—A collection of 85 contemporary photographic works will be featured at the Eastman House Exhibit in the MU Arts and Lower Lounges through March 31.

OTHER

China Night—Sunday night festivities sponsored by the China Club will include a full-length movie, dancing, fashion shows and Chinese opera. To be held in the MU Ballroom, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tragedy to be Staged

A new version of the Greek tragedy "Phaedra" described by Eric Bentley as "the most civilized great tragedy ever written," will be staged Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

"Phaedra" has been dramatized by such playwrights as Euripides, Seneca and Racine in the past. Recently Robert Lowell, a poet, translated the Racine script. It is his version that will be presented Monday evening.

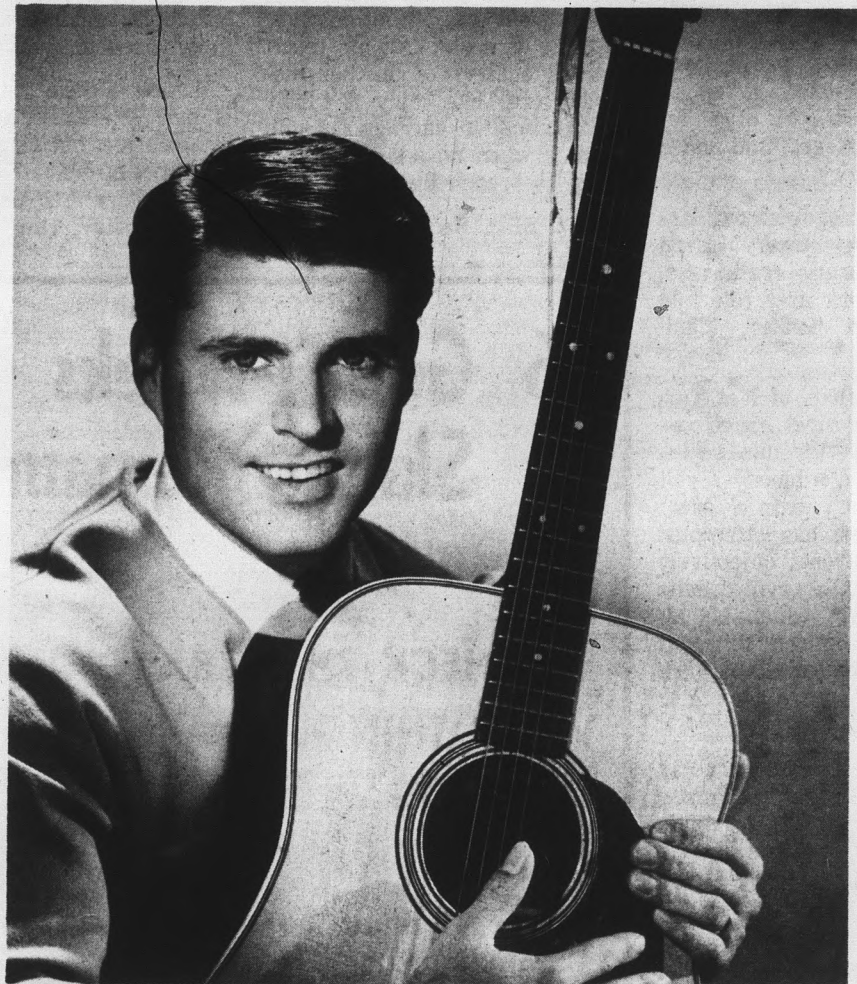
"Phaedra" presents not only love, guilt and jealousy, but fear and malice as Phaedra accuses Hippolytus of the lust that hides in her heart. Remorse is shown when she learns of his death, and takes her own life.

Sarah Bernhardt once played the title role. Appearing in Mon-

day's production are: Shirley Cox as Phaedra, Robert Blackburn as Theseus, John MacAllen as Hippolytus and Nancy Donohue as Aricia. Also, Audrey Ward as Oenone, Ralph Nilson as Theramenes, Paula Shaw as Ismene and David Metcalf as Phaedra's aide.

Tickets for the performance, which is on the Theatre Series, are on sale at the Gammage Box Office, 3434.

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Book Review—

Southern Novel Tells Negro History

By ROGER R. MORRIS

When William Styron's novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner" was published last fall, the critics in leading publications generally applauded it as a penetrating portrayal of a famous event in Negro, and hence American, history.

Black Power spokesmen, less concerned with literary merit than contemporary realities, damned the book as a tale told by a Southern honkey, signifying nothing.

"The Confessions of Nat Turner" is an historical novel concerned with a Virginia slave, Turner, who led a bloody revolt in 1831. Styron, with a great deal of success, has attempted to relate the events objectively while retaining a sympathetic view of Turner, which is, although for an entirely different sort of book, the same approach employed by Truman Capote in his "In Cold Blood."

A major point of controversy is Styron's decision to let Turner tell his own story, which results in two problems. The first is that little is known about Turner and much of the material beyond the evident dialogue is necessarily fictionalized. The second is that Styron has given Turner the language level to effectively speak complex thoughts, which is much more reasonable than to restrict him to a "yas, massah" dialect for reality's sake.

The former, of course, has

provided Black purists with a basis for the charge that Styron has tried to bridge an impossible racial gap in attempting to think as a black at all, much less as a slave of another historical era. The reply is that communication barriers become greater when no attempt is made to breach them.

THE SEPARATISTS of both

colors rally by asserting that after a few hundred years of trying, the gap has proven unbridgable and we should ultimately recognize that fact.

Without a doubt, Styron's book is good, interesting and certainly imaginative, but its strong point is that it is topical, which much "good literature" is often not. Race "riots" (the journalistic

catch-all for any anti-establishment activity from peaceful picketing to armed insurrection) are very much with us today.

Many Negroes still are economic slaves of the American way of life as are the poor of Appalachia, Mexican-Americans and other nationality groups and the uneducated in general. Negroes cannot "pass" as easily as the other groups and many understandably appear to have no desire to try. And while Turner fought in the Virginia countryside, today's Black revolution-

aries fight in the ghettos of Watts, Hough and Detroit. Conditions have changed, but the overall setup is as stagnant as ever.

Perhaps as indicative as the book itself is the fact that Styron wrote it. Normally, the subject and approach is not that of a Southern author, but Styron, like most of us, Black and White, is forced to constantly reevaluate and rethink the white and the Negro dilemma. His is very much a book of our, as well as Nat Turner's time.

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'Madding Crowd' Falls Flat

Hardy Actors Display Talents Anyway

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Tapping one of the richest of acting resources, Joseph Janni's "Far From the Madding Crowd" excels in its display of dramatic talents in spite of its narrative shortcomings.

The film, starring Julie Christie as the heart-breaker, Alan Bates as the steadfast shepherd, Terence Stamp as a soldier-lover and Peter Finch

putting characters too much in control of the situations that affected them. Due mainly to this factor, the movie failed to accomplish any meaningful narrative purpose and wound up a conglomeration of half-fatalism softened by soap-opera-type romantic reliefs.

The film shows a distorted interpretation of the original book's fatalistic message — a compromise to please the rose-colored visions of mass audiences. The film is, instead, a series of contradictions and ambiguities that neutralizes rather than arouses viewers' sympathies. "Far From the Madding Crowd," like a large discount house, tried to please everyone and consequently permitted no one to get an adequate over-all picture.

The disturbing factor about such an interpretive failure is that unequalled areas of resources were available and misused: a powerful, fatalistic novel, a large budget and an unbeatable cast.

As a baker who mixed the best ingredients for a tasty loaf of bread but forgot the yeast, so Joseph Janni omitted the vital fatalism and produced a flat, unmoving production.

Cosner Will Stage Opera

A Gilbert and Sullivan-type operetta will be presented by the Lyric Opera Theater tonight and tomorrow night in Cosner Auditorium at 8:30.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, director of L.O.T., compared "La Perichole," to the operettas of the famous pair. He said, "La Perichole has more inventive and lyrical melody."

MARY PARKEY associate director of L.O.T., is directing this light comedy about a lecherous old man who tries to trick La Perichole, the heroine, into becoming his mistress.

Mary Dillon will sing the role of La Perichole, the street singer. She recently sang the lead in "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Medium."

The elderly viceroy will be played by Steve Hood, who appeared as Dr. Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

PAQUILLO will be sung by Tom Burns. Burns sang in "The Old Maid and the Thief" and the summer production of "The Boyfriend."

Others players including Sterling Tinsley, Larry John, Tom Machen, Judith Armer and Gloria and Bill English.

The 19th century French operetta written by Jacques Offenbach, will also be presented March 15 and 16 at Cosner Auditorium. Tickets may be bought in advance at the Lyceum box office or Cosner Auditorium.

MOVIE REVIEW

as the scorned suitor, is an attempt to capture the romantic fatalism of Thomas Hardy's novel.

While Bates, of "Georgy Girl" fame, had no more scruples than he had emotional sobriety, his portrayal in "Far From the Madding Crowd" is one of noticeable dependability.

The shepherd not only makes himself available during many of the movie's crises, but he plays the most prominent part in determining their favorable outcome.

Though the acting was excellent, the director took excess advantage of dramatic abilities by



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