

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Terry Ross

DEFENSE ARGUES — Defense attorney Brian Hendrickson argues before the AS Supreme Court in an effort to save a floundering case. The court found his client, the Election Board, guilty on three separate charges of violating the election code.

Students For An Aware Society Forms To Study Current Issues

An organizational meeting for a new student group designed to combat apathy and present contemporary issues was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU 211.

The Students for an Aware Society, led by Larry Heyman, freshman Liberal Arts major, met to outline the purposes of the club originated at ASU.

THEIR CONSTITUTION proposes, "The purposes and aims of this organization will be the following: to study contemporary issues which affect the university community, as members of society, for the purpose of informing on contemporary issues to stimulate concern and action."

By "concern and action," Heyman said he meant sustained action. Issues brought to the administration for action often are lost in bureaucratic red tape, Heyman said.

Adviser Robert A. Muldonian, instructor of arts, explained that the club prefers to call controversial issues contemporary issues because, for the club's purposes, there would be little controversy.

The club proposes to research each issue brought before it and to consolidate the opposing views into a plan of action. They

would then present the plan to the proper authorities.

If the authority involved does resolve the issue in a reasonable time the group will pressure that authority for action.

The pressure will be responsible demonstrations and publications to inform students and faculty.

The intention of the Students for an Aware Society is to conduct forums to air the complaints of all university personnel. Committees will be formed to investigate and present findings for resolution.

Max Banks, member of the

Socialist Labor Party, spoke about apathy and action.

The members of SAS took issue with much of his argument for socialism. One student said "We like America and our government as a whole. We take issue with some of the problems."

Muldonian, group sponsor, said he will resign if the club deviates from their claim, responsible, over-all view of contemporary issues. He also opposes irrational conduct when presenting proposals.

About 30 students were present for the first meeting.

Poor Remain in Cities, Rich Flee to Suburbs

Nothing more important goes on in this world than the establishment of a place of higher learning, said Roald F. Campbell, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Campbell spoke at the 1968 Charter Day Convocation in Gammage Auditorium yesterday. The title of Dr. Campbell's address was "Can We Make Our Cities Livable?"

Dr. Campbell's answer to this question is that an interdependence of all the component parts of an urban city must be treated as a whole and not individually.

The growth pattern in the United States in the past 60 years has been a steady flow of uneducated, poor minority groups into the cities. The middle classes are moving out of the cities and into the suburbs.

Industries, which the cities need for survival, are also moving out of the city centers and into the suburbs. Schools are more dependent on support from public funds, yet the tax bases of the cities are being debased.

A puzzler — was there one thief or three?

Phantom Thieves Strike Thrice

If there was only one thief — he's doing all right. If there were three of them — they'd better get together.

Stolen over the weekend was a motorbike speedometer belonging to Thomas G. I'Anson, a junior education major. While I'Anson drives around campus, Steven K. Murdock, a sophomore engineering major, walks.

His blue Schwinn racing bike was taken from the area near the Engineering building's A-

wing. (No use taking a racing bike unless you're able to clock its speed.)

Assuming the bike wasn't fast enough, the next step would be to steal a car. That's exactly what the phantoms did.

A 1963 Volkswagen was stolen from the parking lot behind PV Main. Car-less is Denise Lee Landy, a sophomore education major.

Hertz Requests Court Injunction

John Hertz, Student Power Party candidate for ASASU vice president, asked the Supreme Court late yesterday to issue an injunction to halt the invalidated primary election rescheduled for today.

At press time, no decision had been reached. The Court also had not finished hearing arguments for and against the exclusion of Bob Carlin from the election as a candidate for president.

'Mercy' Plea Fails In Primary Suit

BY LARRY ROSS

The Monday AS Supreme Court decision, which threw out last week's primary election, was the end result of one of the most unusual hearings the court has heard in its 10-year history.

The court's two-hour session got off to a paradoxical start when Dick Roberts took up the argument for the plaintiff against the Election Board.

A LITTLE OVER a week ago, Roberts defended the Election Board in a court battle over whether four late qualifying candidates should be allowed to run in the primary election, which he was successful in invalidating at Monday's session.

Prior to Roberts' opening statement, the defense showed that not all the evidence was in their favor by pleading guilty to two of the four charges against it and guilty with reservations to a third. A charge alleging that there were not enough polling places was dropped by agreement of both parties.

Brian Hendrickson, defense attorney, pleaded guilty for the board for inadequately staffing the polling places, and failing to put boundaries around them.

HE PLEADED THE BOARD guilty with reservations to the charge that the board had inadequately supervised campaign practices.

Roberts called three witnesses for the plaintiff, Dave Goldberg. Called were Goldberg, Jonas Miller and John Bare.

Goldberg testified that he had witnessed all the violations charged in the complaint. A photo showing several violations, which appeared in Friday's State Press, was also introduced as evidence.

JONAS MILLER, a candidate for administrative vice president, confirmed Goldberg's testimony.

John Bare, off-campus senator, testified he had seen one person vote twice in three minutes at the same polling place pictured in the State Press photo.

Hendrickson opened the case for the plaintiff by saying, "The evidence is rather overwhelming."

LAUGHTER GREETED his statement. He quickly added that he was sure everyone had heard the saying, "Mercy cannot rob justice."

"Although, we may be plead-

ing for mercy," he said, "I think we are also pleading for justice."

He pleaded that it was physically impossible for the Election Board to fulfill its duties with the 14 members allowed it by the statutes.

SHORTLY AFTER making this point again in later argument, one of the justices asked Ilene Lashinsky, board chairman, how many members were currently on the board.

She replied that there were 35 members.

In a last minute effort to discredit prosecution evidence, Hendrickson called AS President Bill Perkins to the stand.

THIS CAUSED SOME comment in the courtroom, because Perkins was also called as a closing witness in the petition trial a week ago.

Perkins testified that voters were crossed off an IBM list. He said that 1,840 names were checked off, but that 1,872 votes were cast.

HE MAINTAINED that no candidate could have been seriously affected by the extra 32 votes because there were no cases when the spread between first and second place was less than 100 votes.

Under cross-examination, he admitted that it could have been "possible, but not probable" for a person to vote repeatedly by using a different ID each time.

The defense countered that the plaintiff was building a case on "could have, could have."

The plaintiff later replied, "Anytime a situation exists which could have happened, that casts doubt on the election."

what's happening

Queen, Two Attendants Reign at Military Ball

The 1968 Military Ball queen and two attendants will be selected on March 19 from eight finalists, four selected by Army ROTC from the Kaydettes and four selected by Air Force ROTC from Angel Flight.

The candidates from Angel Flight are Sue Barclay, sophomore in fine arts; Mary Jo Casey, freshman in liberal arts; Bonnie Chambers, junior in education; and Paul Kuproski, a freshman in liberal arts.

Kaydette candidates are Ann Flaskamp, sophomore in education; Cici Flournoy, freshman in fine arts; Linda Motz, senior in education; and Debbie O'Brien, sophomore in education.

The judging will take place in the Arts Lounge of the MU Tuesday, March 19, beginning at 7 p.m. The candidates will not appear in uniform and will be judged on appearance, poise and personality rather than unit affiliation, according to Maj. John T. Halley, USAF, military ball advisor.

The panel for selection of the

Student Given British Award

Senior Rudy Sanchez has become the first student in the history of the University to accept the highly competitive Marshall Scholarship.

Sanchez, who maintains a 3.9 grade index, will reside at the University of London this fall and will do graduate work in Asian anthropology.

Sanchez will receive \$2400 annually to study at the School of Oriental and African studies at the University of London, which can be renewed for three years.

He speaks Chinese and has taught English to Yaqui Indians through programmed instruction.

Market Student Wins Scholarship

Senior James W. Pullaro has been awarded the first annual Matkin-Swindle Scholarship. Pullaro was named the most outstanding senior marketing student by the marketing faculty.

Pullaro is past president of the student marketing club, served on the Business Administration Council and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

The award was established by ASU alumni, Reuel Matkin and Larry Swindle. Matkin and Swindle graduated from the college of Business Administration in 1967.

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Diploma Helps to Trap Man

Statistics Show College Education Leads to Marriage

By JOYCE COX

A college diploma — not diamonds — is a girl's best friend, says a recent report from the Institute of Life Insurance.

In agreement with this pronouncement is Dr. Helen M. Hoover, home economics professor, who says, "We tend to marry our educational equals. If a woman wants to marry an educated man, then she should go to college."

Institute statistics show that two-thirds of all females with college diplomas marry male college graduates, and that these men subsequently have take home pay substantially

above the non-graduate average.

"A college woman needs stronger motives than finding a husband," says Dr. Hoover, "or she will flunk out after first semester, never obtaining her objective." She added that in order to succeed, a coed should attend classes primarily because of her desire to gain an education.

While the majority of men with four years of college marry women with less than two years of college, it is significant that only two out of five college men marry a woman with no college education. However, among men holding a high school diplomas but having no

college background, only one in 50 marries a girl who is a college graduate.

However, while statistics clearly show that a college education points to a wedding ring and marital success, it does not guarantee it.

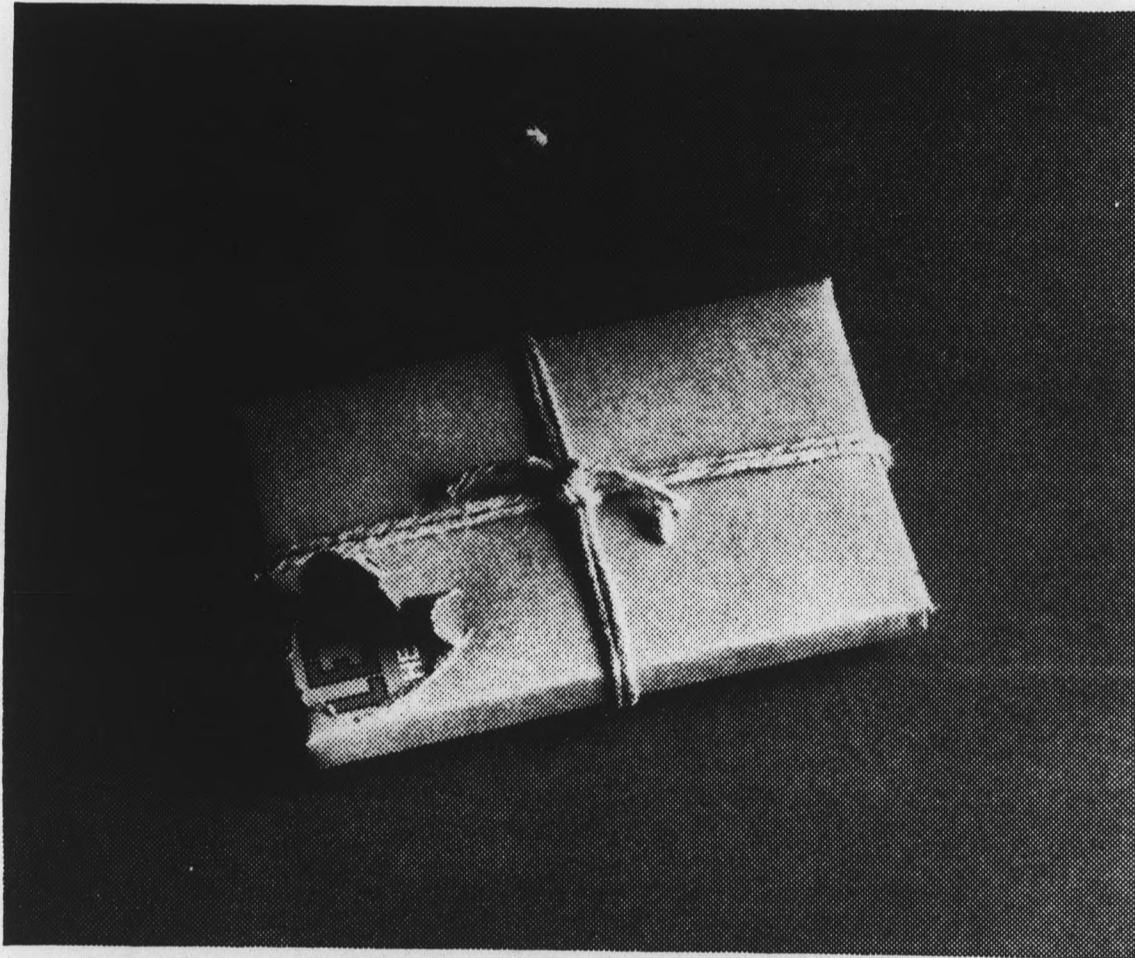
The same statistics show that slightly more college-educated women never get married at all than is the case with the non-collegiate.

Perhaps, then, college is a bit of a risk for a woman, but as the institute says, the odds are in her favor.

Leap year or not, the hunt goes on.

Pssst.

Wanna buy a revealing glimpse of student life in Europe for a buck?



Listen. It's called *Let's Go—The Student Guide to Europe*, written by Harvard students. And it's full of the real stuff.

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Oh. By the way. If you do decide to get a student's-eye-view of Europe, you'll fly there on a U.S. airline, right? So make it TWA. The airline that knows Europe like a book.

Need further info on travel in U.S. or to Europe? Check your travel agent. Or your TWA Campus Rep: Norman Kitzmiller at 967-9989.

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Fraternities Pick New Top Officials

Seventeen fraternities have elected their new officers.

Listed in order of their office (president, vice - president, secretary, and treasurer are), Alpha Epsilon Pi, Geoff Gonsler, Harry Salzman, Jeff Kadet and Jack Feldman.

ALPHA RHO CHI: Bart Prince, Christopher Mills, Dennis Lee, and Robert Gough.

Alpha Tau Omega: Don Bogner, Ken Mancuso, Alan Schlos-

ser, and Pete Lee.

Delta Chi: Allan Chasey, Norm Johnson, Dennis Kramer and Don Wilson.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Jim Hanson, Al Cruz, Gary Tucker, and Dick Chaplain.

Kappa Sigma: Emory Michel, Robert Hutzler, Dan Bevington, and Craig Lyon.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Gary Clark, Tom Holt, Dwayne Northrop, and Jeff Paulson.

PHI DELTA THETA: Clark Griffin, Steve Riddle, Greg Skirving, and Tom Perkins.

Phi Gamma Delta: John Gaston, Mike Middleton, and Tom Keenan.

Phi Kappa Psi: Mike Hendel, Tom Hazard, James Bowen, and Alan Boeve.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Tom Beat, Tom Guilds, Steve Schrefler, and Larry Young.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Chris Price, Richard Rickel, Ron Begonia, and Rocky Weaver.

Sigma Chi: Bob Carlin, Fred Nelson, Ted Hauret, and Daryl Brown.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: George King, James O'Malley, William Taylor, and Gary Shanahan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: David Dolge, Gerald Coil, Gerald Miller, and Alan Bruns.

Theta Delta Chi: Neil Sullivan, Mark Goldrich, Mike Bell, and Richard Luby.

Zeta Beta Tau: Jerry Shultz, Bob Corella, Steve Mitchell, and Tom Harper.

Devil Cowboys Clinch Honors

The Sun Devil rodeo team clinched the all-around team trophy at the first intercollegiate rodeo held in Fresno, Cal., last weekend.

Cowboys from Fresno State College, Cal Poly, Mesa Community College, Phoenix College, U of A, NAU and ASU competed in the rodeo.

The all-around cowboy award was won by Sherrick Granthum for his first place in ribbon roping and third in bulldogging.

Stan Harter, team captain, took second place in bulldogging and calf roping.

Ruth Cowan, girls team captain and all-around cowgirl winner, took first place in barrel racing.

The ASU team travelled at its own expense.

The next rodeo will be next month at NAU.

Phaedra Fails as Convincing Queen

By SARA GRAY

When Jean Racine wrote "Phaedra" he intended the title character to be a woman — a queen, fated by the gods to be driven to her death by the passion of an impossible love. She was a tragic heroine in the strictest Greek sense.

This was a point, and a major one, obscured in the American Theater Productions presentation of "Phaedra" at Gammage on Monday.

PHAEDRA WENT through the motions and mouthed the words of her tragic situation, her love for her stepson Hippolytus. She seemed, however, to relinquish her position as the focal point of the drama to her husband Theseus, king of Athens and father of Hippolytus.

If excuses are to be made, a solid one may exist in the fact that Robert Lowell's translation of Racine's verse, used in this production, is characterized by

a well-defined meter and the frequent use of couplets. With the aesthetic qualities of such dialogue comes the possibility of the sound of the poetry overriding the meaning.

A few of the characters fell into this trap occasionally, but none so frequently as Shirley Cox as Phaedra. While most of the characters managed to obscure the meter in the flow of the verse, Miss Cox seemed rather to emphasize it. This, combined with an unfortunate overabundance of couplets in her dialogue, created a sing-song effect which detracted strongly from the dignity of her position and blurred the futile tragedy of her situation.

JOHN MacALLAN as Hippolytus, gave a better interpretation of Racine's character. As the handsome young prince unconcerned with "the vices of young men," he finds himself in love with Aricia (Nancy Don-

ohue), the princess of Athens. Unfortunately, Aricia lives only by the grace of Theseus on the condition that she never marry.

When Theseus is reported to have died in battle, Phaedra makes her love known to Hippolytus. When he scorns her, Phaedra threatens to kill herself.

The end is not that simple, however, because Theseus returns. Robert Blackburn looks the part of Greek royalty, and he storms and bellows in a manner befitting an outraged king. The complications which follow his return lead to the eventual destruction of Hippolytus and the suicide of Phaedra.

BLACKBURN'S performance is convincing as the character of the king, but the play's best acting comes from Miss Donohue. She seems most adapted to the style of the dialogue and delivers speeches with a range of emotions equally well.

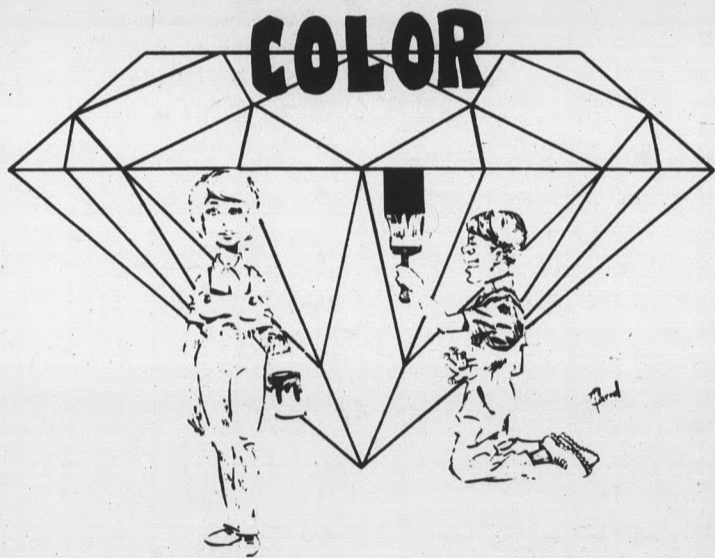
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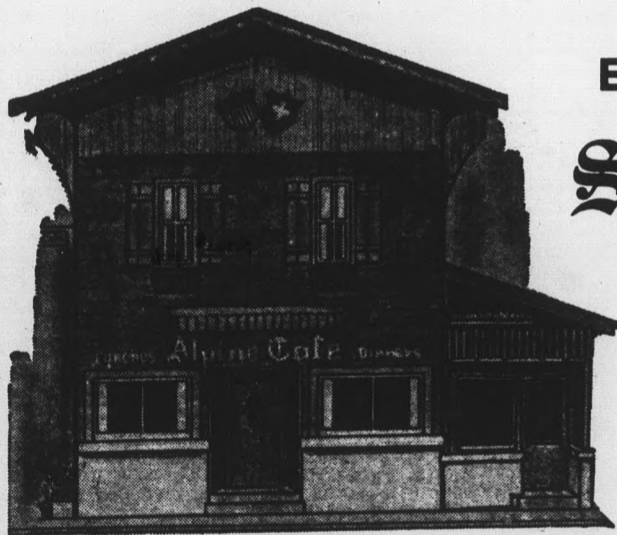
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opinion forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election Bungle

The only security of all is a free press . . . No government ought to be without censors and where the press is free, none ever will.

—Thomas Jefferson

The AS Supreme Court acted responsibly Monday — and it's about time.

The court had enough courage and intelligence to call a halt to last week's circus which posed as a primary election.

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH that the election took two days because the voting machines, a good idea per se, weren't set up early enough on Wednesday.

Worse yet, the Court itself appeared to play politics by allowing candidates who had admittedly filed their nominating petitions late to run anyway.

But the final straw was the inefficient conduct of the balloting of the Election Board. With amazing talent, it managed to violate several of the provisions of its own Election Code.

SPECIFICALLY, THE polling places were undermanned and unenclosed. As far as we know, nothing corrupt happened as a result, but the temptation and opportunity were there.

Now, as of this writing, the right of one nominee for president to have his name on the ballot is in question and the date of the new primary is undecided.

Student government officials are forever bemoaning lack of student participation in elections and have, in the past, blamed the low turnout on insufficient publicity in the State Press.

THIS YEAR'S PRIMARY graphically illustrates why most students take no interest in student government, regardless of the amount of publicity given. So far, the whole thing has been a farce.

At least there's hope for future elections, when they're eventually held. The Executive Council, unlike the Election Board, has apparently read the Election Code and will make an effort to enclose the voting machines in a roped-off area. It's encouraging to see that some government leaders take their responsibilities seriously.

THIS GIRL NEEDS A HOME



DO YOU REALIZE THAT 1000'S OF COLLEGE COEDS ACROSS THE NATION ARE "HOME-LESS"? WELL, HERE AT A.S.U., YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO JOIN OUR A.S.U. FOSTER PARENT PLAN WHERE WE WILL SUPPLY ALL OF THE CARE AND SUPERVISION ANY 15-YEAR-OLD IS KNOWN TO NEED. SIMPLY CUT OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL IT IN TODAY.

Dear Sir: I am not old enough to take care of myself. Please rush my application for space in a women's residence hall so I can get in on all the groovy supervision and control.
NAME _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____
I have, within the past five years, wet the bed. yes no

NO 18 VOTE

Editor:

I would like to comment on the poor showing in the recent primary election at ASU. Using the figures printed in the March 8 State Press and assuming only 10,000 students were eligible to vote, by my calculations that comes to less than 20 per cent that voted.

Are we to assume that these 20 per cent are the only students that have been pushing for a state and national voting age of 18? If not, why did the remaining students fail to vote? I feel part of the answer can be found in the editorial on voting age which appeared in the State Press. A majority of the college students (even though they hate to admit it) are not responsible, mature and have not developed good judgment.

Why did so few students vote in the primary? Some students may give an answer that the student government does not have any power or authority, so why waste the time to vote. Or their actions do not affect the students. May I remind you of the \$28,000 that was spent on chimes that a majority of students never get to hear. This money came from your pockets and was spent by a few students that were representing you. How about the resolution for voluntary ROTC? If voluntary ROTC becomes a reality, it surely will affect a large number of ASU students. If this has not given you some-

thing to think about, how about a quote of Graduate Senator Wise that appeared in the State Press "This jazz about maturity and good judgment is a bunch of bunk, some 40 to 50 per cent of the adults don't use good judgment anyway." I don't know where he got his figures from but why should the amount of eligible voters that do not use good judgment be increased to 70 or 80 per cent? With the country in the present difficulties, if there is anything we do not need it is bad judgment.

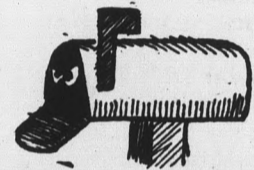
If an overwhelming majority of students 18 and older want the right to vote in state and national elections they will have to prove that they can fulfill the responsibilities that accompany that right.

Many of the college students attend schools away from their home towns. Will these students run home on election day or send for an absentee ballot and have them notarized? I think not. They will no doubt think of some excuse not to vote. Do you think we need more non-voters in the U.S.? National elections have shown that less than 75 per cent of the eligible voters vote on election day.

I hope I have given you something to think about. These are some factors that Congressmen will be thinking about before they lower the voting age to 18.

David P. Piligian

CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



President Johnson will be impeached this year. God has decreed it.

Yes, Larry Klein of Chicago, who has a direct pipeline to God, has written us again. Although God will see to it that LBJ is impeached, Klein has taken the precaution to send an open letter on the subject to members of the U.S. Senate.

"YOU ARE A mouthy bunch of miscreants totally loyal to the much monied and highly unethical and anti-Christ groups of industrial clods who love the money that comes from the blood of war," he berates them. Klein exhorts these "cowards" to participate in the impeachment of "the murderer, liar and madman called Johnson." Those who vote to impeach him will be forgiven and rewarded by God.

Robert McNamara's retirement as Secretary of Defense was also part of God's will. On command of God, Klein wrote a letter to the Air Force in 1966 predicting that McNamara would be banished to Egypt. Egypt, you see, is "the mystical high command of Satan and his fallen angels," and McNamara is one of the 77 fallen angels loose in the world.

SATAN'S MAGICAL number is 666 (this much, at least, is Biblical) and thus Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, is Satan. The key is this; his first name has six letters, his middle initial is the sixth letter of the alphabet, and his last name is Six. Taataa! 666.

Klein even has a symbolic explanation for President Kennedy's 1,037 days in office. "The first 1,000 days are symbolic of the 1,000 years Satan was chained," while the other 37 days represent the 37 years of Christ's life.

And, in relation to JFK's

death, Klein reveals that "Another identity of Satan is Jahansha Salad, the gynecologist who delivered Empress Farah's babies. Spell Salad backwards and you have the phonetic spelling of Dalas." Aha—Oswald wasn't a loner.

YOU SEE, Jahansha Salad and Robert F. Six are both

the same person — Satan.

Below is a complete list of the disciples of Satan, as revealed to Klein by God "over a six to eight week period in mid-1966." Remember, incredible as it seems, each person in the list has been murdered and his body has been commandeered by an evil angel.

- Arthur Schlesinger, historian
- Jean Paul Getty, billionaire
- Vince Ely, entertainer
- Pat Marcey, hoodlum
- Rep. Gerald Ford
- Larry Ross, errand boy
- Adam Clayton Powell
- Otto Preminger, film director
- John Lennon of Beatles
- Lin Piao, Chou En Lai, Chen Yi of Red China
- Sukarno, Subandrio, Adam Malik, Suharto of Indonesia
- Malenovsky (dead), Breshnev, Malenkov, Mikoyan, Shelepin of Russia
- Raoul Castro, Jose Llanusa of Cuba
- Nasser-UAR
- Kitti Kachorn - Thailand
- Chung Hee Park-South Korea
- Roger Fleischman, real estate man
- Sekou Toure-Guinea
- Obote-Uganda
- Cardinal McIntyre-California
- Eugene Gilb, McIntyre's secretary
- Robinson, English minister (?)
- Gustavo Ordaz - Mexico
- Sol Alinsky, political organizer
- Emir of Aden 1966
- Swaran Singh-India
- George Brown - England
- Robert Welch, John Birch Society
- Harlow Shapeley - Harvard
- Charles Luzet, Maurice Murville,
- Erich Mende - Germany
- Baron James Rothschild
- King Hussein - Jordan
- Arthur Kellas, British foreign service
- Abdul Ramon - Malaysia
- Diefenbaker - Canada
- Gen. Candia - Bolivia
- Gov. Ronald Reagan
- Robert McNamara
- Vince Zingaretti, salesman
- James Kemper, insurance man
- Henry Ford II
- Pat Frawley, Schick Co.
- Lee Marvin
- Bob Dylan
- George Wallace
- Erhard - Germany
- Robert Culp
- Holt - Australia (dead)
- Mobuto-Congo
- Ian Smith - Rhodesia
- Jomo Kenyatta - Kenya
- Altizer ("God is dead")
- Cardinal Bea-Rome
- David Merrick, producer
- Paul Harvey, broadcaster
- Herbert Branco - Brazil
- George Lincoln Rockwell (dead)
- Souvanna Phouma-Laos
- Dr. P. Peruma, NASA
- Michel Debre - France
- Ton Duc Thang - North Vietnam
- Chiang Ching Kuo - Formosa
- Juan Peron - Argentina
- A child born Feb. 5, 1962
- Gen. VanHorn - Sweden
- Hasan Isik - Turkey

Segregation Impairs Education

Seperate Class for Mexican-Americans

The practice of placing children of Mexican-American descent in separate classes significantly contributes to their delay in mastering the English language, according to Mrs. Naomi Howard, associate pro-

fessor of sociology.

Mrs. Howard denounced this isolation in a published report entitled, "The Mexican-American in Our Society." Assisting her in preparing this article for "Rehabilitation Record," a pub-

lication of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was Mrs. Evelyn Feffer, an ASU graduate sociology student.

ALTHOUGH separate teaching arrangements have been justified by educational authorities to help ease tense, unfamiliar situations for the non-English speaking child, Mrs. Howard points out, "This leads to clannish tendencies, and even at the third grade level in integrated school systems, the Mexican-American child experiences difficulty competing with Anglo-American peers."

This lack of effective communication, she says, leads to a fear of the unknown, which includes hospitalization, subjection to military service, and referral to educational or other formal social institutions. These apprehensions, left unresolved, detract from readiness to train for new positions and apply for new jobs, she said.

"Better cooperation and involvement are readily apparent when even clumsy attempts are made by social workers and medical personnel to converse in Spanish," said Mrs. Howard, "because the Mexican-Americans appreciate and respect our efforts."

Sinclair Lewis graduated from Yale University in 1908.

Women In Community To Synthesize Ideas

A seminar entitled "Interpersonal Relations in the Family," designed to help concerned women in the community to keep up to date and to synthesize ideas concerning family interaction will be offered by the home economics department.

Subjects covered by the seminar will be "Husband - Wife Relationships," "Women in Today's Society," "Readings in Comparative Marriage and the Family," "Cultural Influences on the Family," "Sexuality and Interpersonal Relations" and "Parent-Child Interaction."

The seminar, featuring eight

sessions, held weekly on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. is scheduled to May 2.

The seminar may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit or without credit. Information regarding the course and registration may be obtained from the home economics department, 961-3270.

Music Group to Host New String Quartet

The Faculty Chamber Music Society will present a program featuring the New Art String Quartet and Donald Isaak, pianist, at 8:30 tonight in the MU Ballroom.

The quartet, consisting of Frank Spinosa and Eugene Lombardi on violin; Gabriel Gruber, viola; and Takayori Atsumi on cello, will present some of the works of Beethoven, Mayuzuni and Shostakovich.

Indian Tribal Delegates To Hold Conference Here

Delegates from 75 American Indian tribes will attend the ninth annual conference on Indian education here March 22-23.

Around 450 persons will attend the general session group and panel discussions to investigate some of the problems of educating the Indians.

Other Indian-interest groups such as the U.S. Public Health Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs will send delegates to the conference, which will fea-

ture Sen. Paul Fannin as speaker at a noon luncheon March 22 in the MU ballroom.

Sen. Fannin will speak on the progress of the Senate subcommittee on Indian education and later in the day will participate in an open question and answer session.

Engineers' Day Festivities Friday

The University's second annual Engineering Day, sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences, will be held on Friday in an effort to further student faculty relationships.

The affair will be highlighted by the crowning of the Engineering Day Queen at 1:30 p.m. in the G-wing patio of the Engineering Sciences Center. Entertainment will be provided by "The New Beginning."

Queen candidates, representing various areas of engineering, are Julie Ann Ash, Cindy Gail Olson, Tracy L. Anderson, Pamela G. Becker, Cyndie Sue Kannel, and Katie Ella Boyle.

Career Openings

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, Mar. 22, 1968



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Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

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'68 CHEVELLE
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'68 CHEVY II NOVA
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BAR NINE — The Student Bar Association of the College of Law has elected a nine-member council. Members are (from top) Bob Hungerford; Mike Napier; John R. Moore, council treasurer; Sue Burke, vice president; Robert M. Cook, president; John Burke, secretary; Bob Schaefer; Mike Hawkins and Karl Wochner.

photo by fenwick

Teacher Sees Change In Communist Economy

The decline in growth rates of Iron Curtain countries is causing widespread concern for economic reforms, said a University economist.

Dr. Marvin R. Jackson Jr., assistant professor of economics, said Communist leaders and economists are wondering in what direction the Communist system is going. He commented that the Communist world's dream of industrial domination may have become a "nightmare."

He added "Since 1960, growth rates in Communist Europe have declined while an increase has been noted in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Japan."

Dr. Jackson recently completed a study of the world economy and noted that in terms of annual production, six East European nations together produced about 10 per cent less than West Germany. Western Europe

and Japan combined produce three times as much as Communist nations even when the production of Red China, Albania, North Korea and North Vietnam is included. The average per capita production of the four free world regions is roughly twice that of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Jackson pointed out that the traditional Communist system results in ever-growing economic costs because it lacks incentives and means of economic calculation. Ideas, however, are now being openly discussed which would have been labeled heresy a few years ago.

"Forces of discussion are so strong that most Western authorities believe the future will see more radical changes and a gradual evolution to forms of market socialism, including greater use of market forces, prices, incentives, international trade and consumer choices," Jackson concluded.

CO Draft Deferment To Be Topic

Hank Maiden, West Coast field secretary for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today at the James Baker Center. He will discuss the problems involved in obtaining a CO draft deferment.

All students are invited to attend.

Quad to Present Fashions Display

The Quadrangle will feature Beeline fashions at its free admission "Carousel of Color" fashion show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Quad West Hall.

Proceeds from sales will go to the AWS scholarship fund.

Pre-Med Group To Hear Doctor

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in LSC 255 to hear Dr. David Pent discuss obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Pent will also show slides on childbirth. The University community is invited to attend.

Stahnke's Subject "Desert Denizens"

"Desert Denizens" will be the topic in a free public address by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research laboratory, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in LSC 191. The address will be illustrated with live animals and colored slides.

Anthropologist's Topic Is Genetics

Dr. Jamshed Mavalwala of the University of California at Santa Barbara will speak at 3:30 today in SS 101.

Dr. Mavalwala, a physical anthropologist, will speak on medical genetics and dermatoglyphics.

Federal Agency Makes Teacher Training Grant

A grant of more than \$64,000 has been awarded the University by the U.S. Office of Education to assist students preparing to teach the mentally retarded.

Student Organists In Recital Today

A free public organ recital featuring Susan Barclay and Thomas Barker, both graduate students, is scheduled at noon today at the First Methodist Church in Tempe.

The program is one of a series offered during Lent under the joint sponsorship of the church and the University Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists. The music of Dupre, Brahms, Hindmith and Biernie will be performed.

Supervising the series will be music faculty members Charles Brown, Nadine Dresskell and Dr. Robert Lamm, who is also director of music at the church.

The funds will support the development of a training program for teachers of the emotionally disturbed. Additionally, it will provide traineeships for juniors and seniors and fellowships for graduate students.

Applications are now being accepted for \$300 junior-year and \$800 senior-year traineeships.

Graduate fellowships of \$2,200 plus \$600 per dependent will be awarded to qualified graduate students beginning master's degree programs.

Applications, available in Ed 402, must be submitted by April 1.

Horns 'n' Halos Host Square Hop

Horns 'n' Halos will have a square dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday in Ross Hall at Baker Center.

All University students are invited.

Classified

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

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STORY and PHOTOS
By GAIL GUILLOT

In parts of Africa the fly whisk is used in ceremonies and as a symbol of authority. In others, it's just a convenient way to get rid of flies.

On the top level of the Social Science building however, a pair of them rest unmoving on the wall next to a map of Africa, surrounded by postcards.

THE WHISKS, THE MAP and the postcards are only three among many mementoes, curiosities and novelties that decorate the offices of faculty, administrators and staff members across campus.

The "fly-flickers" belong to Dr. Bruce B. Mason, professor of political science, who went to Africa last year as a United Nations expert on Ghana.

The whisks are made of animal hair bound to hide-wrapped wooden handles.

"I CANNOT REMEMBER what type of animal the hair comes from," Dr. Mason said, as he tried to match the coloring with some familiar African beast.

Down the hall in Dr. John P. White's office, a string of Grecian "worry beads" were neatly and inconspicuously tucked away in a desk drawer.

The beads were given to the political science department chairman as a gift. "They're from Dean Peek," he said.

PRETENDING TO BE an experienced user, he fingered the beads. "The old man of Greece would sit for hours in cafes and play with them. It's supposed to

rid them of their worries," he explained.

When asked if he had been doing enough worrying to warrant such a gift, he smiled and said, "No."

The golden beads are square-shaped and loosely strung on a thick green cord. The knotted ends form a tassel.

IN THE SCIENCE center Leslie E. Cullum, head curator of the Animal Resource Center, and David Rasmussen, assistant professor of zoology, each have a bronze statuette of an ape, in "The Thinker's" pose, holding a human skull.

"Darwin" is inscribed on each statuette's left side. Both came from Arizona shops.

Dr. Rasmussen believes that the statuette is the result of a political joke. "I'm not sure," he said, "but I think that the idea first appeared as a cartoon drawing during Darwin's time."

WHEN ASKED WHERE he got the statue, Prof. Cullum said frankly, "My wife gave it to me."

"Santa Claus brought mine," Dr. Rasmussen said with a twinkle in his eye.

Dr. Rasmussen's bulletin board bears a collage-like collection of art work. Most of the pieces were done by someone else.

"I DID THIS ONE," he said, pointing to a cartoon drawing of a mouse. "I work with mice."

A driftwood mobile in one corner of the room swayed lightly as he talked.

Some curved surfaces may be generated by straight lines —

and Robert B. Lyon, associate professor of mathematics, has the models to prove it.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE models are not characterized by the conventional 36-23-36 but by a complicated equation. They are more commonly called "ruled" surfaces and are made up of red string and plastic bases.

"Whatever mathematical interest there is in the models lies in the fact that their curved surfaces are generated by straight lines," Prof. Lyon explained.

"The largest model, a hyperbolic paraboloid, is sometimes called the 'rat trap' because of its shape," he said.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF finance Glenn A. Wilt Jr. has an office in which "Batman's Cave" is lettered in paper on the back of his office door.

"One of my secretaries did that. She said my room was too dark and that it reminded her of a bat's cave," he explained.

"I don't really have much here, except for that photograph," he said, pointing towards the wall "It's a picture of the first Standard Oil Company office in the United States. All the early employees are lined up in front."

ANOTHER PICTURE contains a motto not expected in a business office. It reads: "Money can buy things for the body, a few things for the mind — but nothing for the heart and soul."

Already resembling a cubbyhole, the room looks even smaller with the wall-to-wall shelving. The only light comes from an antique-looking desk lamp. It highlights a charcoal-grey tiki head. Its empty eye sockets drink in the silence.

A pink-bootied buffalo head resides quietly in Administration 101. Its watchful glass eyes confront the office visitors. A sawed-off animal foot (now serving as an ashtray) rests upon ashes.

THEIR OWNER, placement interviewer Charles Roberts, explained the booties, "My wife's expecting."

"I shot the cow near the Mex-



JUST HANGING AROUND — A buffalo head with pink booties is an odd item to find in an office, but if you asked Charles Roberts, placement interviewer, he would not think so. The booties are for a new addition to the family.

ican border in 1953," he went on. "There was a herd of 200 and I had my choice of any animal."

"I was told to stand behind a tree," he continued, "because my shot would cause the animals to do one of two things—continue grazing or stampede."

A BUFFALO HUNTING permit is usually issued once in a hunter's lifetime, but Roberts is one of the few who got to go on two hunts.

"There was an early hunt in 1960 and there weren't enough hunters, so I was allowed to re-apply," he said.

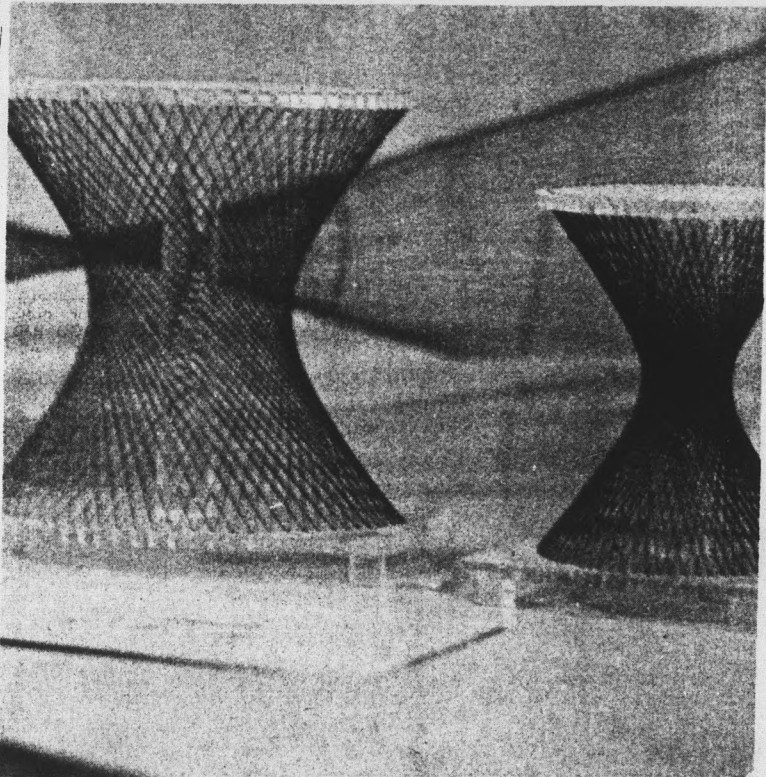
AS FAR AS he knows, the House Rock Ranch has the only remaining herd in Arizona.

CALVERT H. KRUEGER, associate professor of accounting, has his "stripes" lined along his office window. The "stripes" are complimentary University bookstore calendars. Each holds a different month but only 11 are represented.

"That's because I've only been here for 11 years," he said. "Just as a sergeant has his 'hash marks' — these are my 'stripes.'"

Four of the little calendars read "College Bookstore."

"Soon we'll be moving into a new building," he said, sounding almost wistful. "You know what happens then — all the junk goes."



A 3-D MATH EQUATION — Believe it or not, these curved surfaces are all made up of straight lines. These strange models belong to math professor Robert Lyon. Looking for decorating ideas?

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Photo by Nate Einbund

CYCLE CROWD — The no-parking-space plague is hitting campus cyclists as well as four-wheel drivers. With 498 two-wheeler stickers already issued, according to the University's accounts receivable department, and more being issued every day, the squeeze is on, as is plain from the jumbled jungle of cycles in the parking area behind the Social Sciences Building.

Group Centered Around Assisting Older Coeds With Their Problems

By CAROL BLACK

With approximately 900 women over 25 years of age taking to the books again at ASU, there arose a need for an organization centered around their special problems.

The Association of Women's Return to Education (AWRE) has organized for just this purpose.

FOUNDED IN LOS ANGELES in 1965 under the name of the Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE), AWRE first organized at ASU in 1967.

The purpose of AWRE is to help solve the difficulties met by large numbers of women eager for continuing education.

AWRE helps women by providing scholarships, counseling services, career planning and continuing encouragement.

AWRE MEETS EVERY Friday from 11:30-1:30 in Matthews Center 150G.

Women students 25 and over are encouraged to bring their lunch or to just drop in any time during that time for a cup of coffee.

AWRE president Mrs. Marcia Mae Roles said, "These get-togethers are good for talking out campus problems that naturally arise after so many years away from school."

SHE ADDED THAT besides the academic help, valuable friendships are formed through participation in AWRE.

This year's officers are Mrs. Roles, president; Edna Der Ohanessian, vice president; Arlene Schoeneman, secretary; and Betty Garrison, treasurer.

Seipp's Singers Specialize In 'Choral Entertainment'

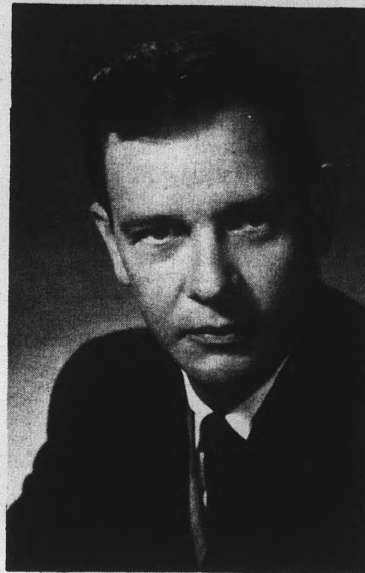
By WENDY BEALL

Bxyzpts.

Kenneth Seipp, professor of music and director of the University Singers, used that word to explain the type of program used by the Singers. "Bxyzpts" is fitting together a group of things which don't spell out any particular program, Seipp explained.

Specializing in "choral entertainment," the Singers try to avoid limiting their program to certain types of songs and also avoid grouping similar songs. This allows them to arrange songs in ways which produce effects which wouldn't be noticed in a homogeneous group of music. For instance, Seipp pointed out that sandwiching "longhair" music between popular songs gives the classical piece an entirely different character from the same song heard in a completely classical recital.

This is the twelfth year with this type of group for Seipp. He organized the University Singers five years ago when he came here from Parkville, Mo., where



Prof. Kenneth Seipp

he ran Park College's choral program.

The Singers are one of four major choral groups at the University. Richard Dales directs the Choral Union, the large University chorus. The 60-voice Concert Choir is directed by David Scoular and the Women's Chorus is under the direction of Dr. Charles Heffernan.

The members of all of these groups are chosen by audition. Seipp added six students to the Singers this year. There are about 30 students in the group, which he prefers to keep small. They meet for two hourly practice sessions each week.

Service clubs and convention groups frequently request the Singers performances. March 20 they will perform at the opening of Sun City's new auditorium.

Although Seipp receives many requests for performances, he only accepts about a dozen a year. Since the Singers are a highly select group of busy students, Seipp bases his choice of performances upon their availability.

Included in Seipp's list of active Singers' members are Dennis Dodds, ASASU presidential candidate; Gloria Whiting, who played Eliza in "My Fair Lady" and Linda Hochstetler, Arizona Maid of Cotton.

'Fleta' Guitarist to Play At Pop-Up

Michael Long and his world famous "Fleta" guitar can be heard in the MU Ballroom today at 11:30 and again at 12:30 p.m. as the MU presents its third spring pop-up concert.

Chicago-born Michael Long studied classical guitar in Chicago and worked for CBS-TV as a guitarist and did films for National Education Television and Ted DeGrazia.



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