

New Primary Tomorrow

The second AS primary election for four contested races has been rescheduled for tomorrow with the same candidates who ran in the original primary.

Voting for all colleges with fee receipt as ID, will be in an enclosed area near the MU.

state press

Vol. 48, No. 76

Thursday, March 14, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Terry Ross
Bob Carlin
Candidate Ponders

Presidential Candidate Fined for Violations

Robert Carlin, presidential candidate, was found guilty of election code violations Tuesday after a lengthy, exhausting trial and several hours of deliberation by the AS Supreme Court.

However, the court decided to order the maximum fine, his \$20 filing fee, rather than disqualify him from the election. He must pay the filing fee again before he can participate in upcoming elections.

"THERE WAS NO doubt in our minds that the election infractions were committed," Chief Justice Les Pospisil told the State Press, "but due to a lack of control in the election and problems with the election code, we didn't feel we could give the maximum sentence (disqualification)."

Pospisil also said Carlin was not the only one responsible for the violations, but

that the Student Senate and other members of student government had to share the responsibility, since there were ambiguities in the code and its enforcement.

Defense attorney Ronald McCoy outlined the following defense contentions in his opening remarks:

—No one should be tried for election violations in an election in which the Election Board abdicated its responsibilities.

—The complaint was basically political rather than legal.

Much of the long trial was taken up with argument over the definition of "close proximity." The election code states that no campaign activity may take place "in close proximity to the polls."

THE DEFENSE contended that the term was ambiguous and that there was no way

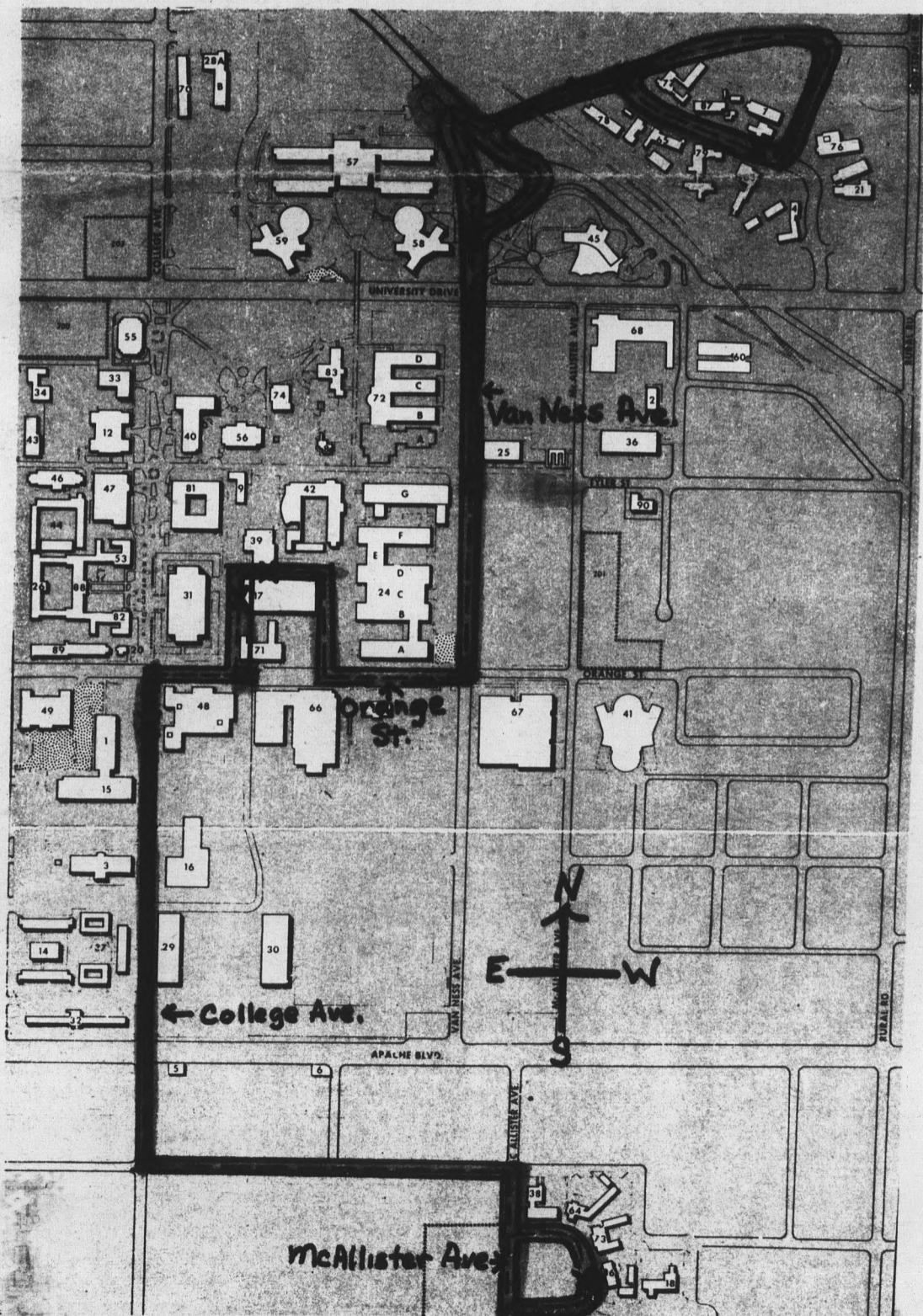
to know the exact distance intended by the term "close proximity."

Prosecutor Dick Roberts countered with testimony from several witnesses that some of "Carlin's Darlins" were very near the voting machines and that one was leaning on one, distances the witnesses felt were in close proximity.

Roberts also introduced testimony from witnesses who said they had seen Carlin supporters handing out campaign material on the days of the election (a violation of the election code).

HOWEVER, THE plaintiff's main contention was outlined in the testimony of Dave Goldberg, who was successful in having the primary election invalidated at a Monday hearing.

(Continued on page 5)



TRAMATIC EXPERIENCE — This map shows the routes of the two Sun Devil Trams from the front of the MU (stops are marked by X's). The trams will start their ten-minute drives at 30, 40 and 50 minutes past each hour.

Church Reserves Lot for Members

Although the First Methodist Church parking lot is restricted primarily to its church members, a number of parking permits have been distributed to students, according to its director, Dr. Harald Frey.

The lot, which is located directly behind the Nursing Building on University Drive, had been a long-standing problem for the church until Dr. Frey devised the present system of permits which allows parking for certain students who are connected in some way with the Methodist Church or activity center.

"We were always plagued with cars that were taking advantage of the lot and many of our church members had to look elsewhere for parking spaces," said Frey, explaining many of the church functions take place during the week while ASU classes are being conducted.

"Finally, we came up with the idea of parking permits for our staff and parishioners. We also decided to distribute a maximum of 60 permits to students who make use of our facilities which would fill the lot," said the director.

Frey further clarified his statement by saying that these students did not necessarily have to be members of the First Methodist Church, only that they occasionally visited the activities center or a special seminar being conducted at the church.

"We realize that the lot isn't completely filled at all times, but all the students who have permits do not have classes at the same time. As a rule, 75 per cent of the spaces are being used, which leaves us enough room for visitors' parking," said Frey.

Replying to student complaints that churchgoers make use of University lots during Sunday services and therefore students should be able to use the Methodist lot during the week, the director explained the understanding which exists between the church and ASU.

"When we were discussing the possibility of relocating the

(Continued on page 3)



photo by fenwick
CUSTOMER ORDINAC — This misspelled sign at the Methodist Church parking lot warns students that it's reserved for church members.

what's happening

City Systems to be Studied National Urban Leaders Meet Here for Conference

Liberal Arts Schedules Required English Exam

The College of Liberal Arts Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given Thursday afternoon, March 21 at 2:30 in BA 203.

All Liberal Arts students who received less than a "B" in EN 102 or 104 or their equivalents must take the exam as soon as possible after they have completed 60 hours of course work. This rule also applies to trans-

Womens' Society Will Be Discussed

What is woman's place in today's society? The answer will be discussed by Mrs. Kathryn Gammage, associate director of development.

She will lecture at the second session of the University sponsored Seminar in Interpersonal Relationships on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in PSC 100. Registration deadline for the eight-session seminar on Thursday has been extended through March 13.

fer students. Juniors or seniors who have not yet satisfied the requirement are expected to re-take the test each semester until they complete it satisfactorily.

Students may begin taking the test any time between 2:30 and 3 and should allow two hours to complete it. Anyone unable to take the test at the scheduled time should make arrangements with the Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts in SS 412, extension 3391, to take a make-up exam before March 21.

I.D. cards will be required. If a student does not have an I.D. card, a driver's license or other proof of identification will be required. The use of a dictionary will be permitted.

The exam must be passed before a student will be approved for graduation in liberal arts.

Three national urban employment leaders will analyze the role of research in the development of manpower programs at a conference today in the BA executive seminar room.

Also likely to be under discussion are the recent warnings on urban conflicts from the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

STANLEY H. RUTTENBERG, assistant secretary and manpower administrator of the Department of Labor, will speak at 10 a.m. on the "Federal Manpower Policy." Ruttenberg was director of the AFL-CIO's Economic Policy Committee before joining the labor department.

"Research in Manpower Policy" will be R. Than Robson's topic: He will speak at 11 a.m. Now executive director of the Division of Economic Development and Research at the University of Utah, Robson was formerly active in the U.S. Housing and Urban Development program. He was instrumental in

the foundation of the Concentrated Employment Projects.

At 1 p.m. Garth L. Mangum will evaluate federal manpower programs. Mangum is research

Society Seeks New Members

New members of the Iota Gamma Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, will be inducted on April 19.

To be eligible for membership, undergraduates must have completed at least 12 semester hours in history with a grade-point average of 3.0. The student's overall grade average must be at least 2.75.

Graduate students who wish admittance to the group must have an overall grade-point average of 3.00 or better.

Students who are interested in joining should contact Dr. Frederick C. Giffin (967-3466) no later than next Monday.

professor of economics in the Center of Manpower Policy studies at George Washington University. For five years he directed the federal Manpower Study Commission in Washington, D. C.

AT 2 P.M. all three men will participate in a panel discussion that will cover several subjects and will be open to audience questions.

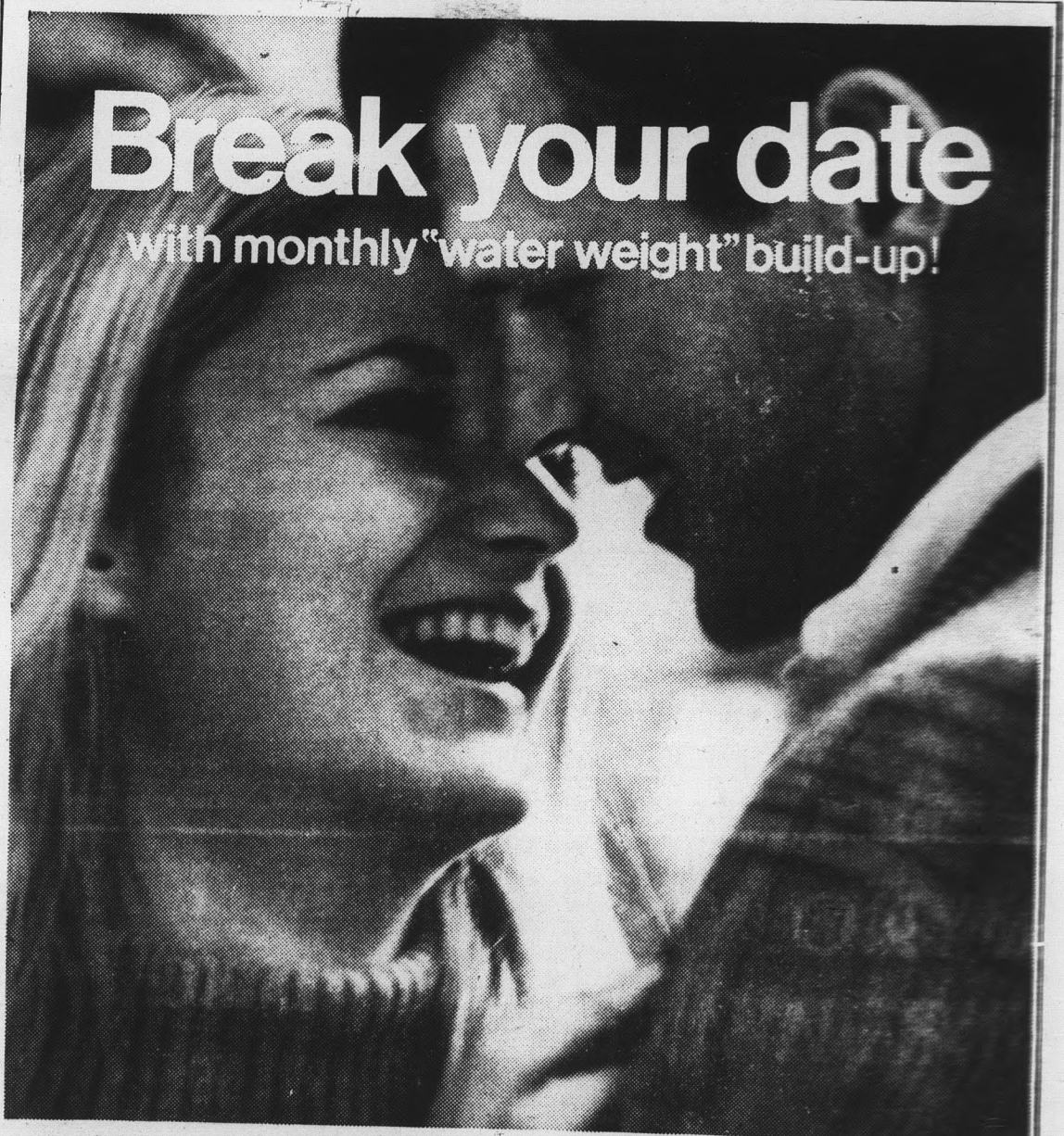
Sponsoring the conference is the Center for the Study of Urban Systems, directed by William S. Peters, professor of general business administration.

Johnson to Talk At Baha'i Club

The Thursday meeting of the Baha'i Club will feature Mrs. Lorraine Johnson as its guest speaker.

Today's meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Alumni House.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



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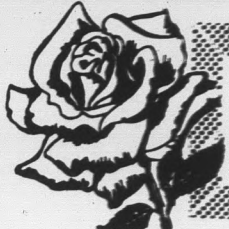
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Sociologist to Discuss Psychedelic Drug Use

The nature of psychedelic drugs, their comparison with the effects of alcohol, and post-LSD problems will be the subject of Dr. Hans Sebald's speech, "Nirvana Now," tonight at 7:30 in MU 7.

Dr. Sebald, assistant professor of sociology, became interested in drug usage while gathering material for his study of American adolescence for his book to be published this summer, "Adolescence: A Sociological Analysis."

The drugs to be discussed are marijuana, LSD, mescaline, and psilocybin.

Sponsored by the University Forum, the speech will be fol-

lowed by a question and answer period.

Last summer Dr. Sebald conducted a seminar on drug use in Las Vegas, Nev. and had a chance to go along on drug patrol with local police.

While in Las Vegas, he interviewed delinquents in the city jail, 50 per cent of whom were drug cases.



Dr. Hans Sebald

Indian Reservation To Employ Students

An opportunity for students interested in work as tutors is available at the Salt River Indian Reservation.

Since most of the children are of elementary school age, students majoring in elementary and secondary education would be best suited for the work, said Dr. Kent M. Christiansen, associate professor of education.

The tutoring service will be

at Lehi, north of Mesa, beginning at 7 p.m. and will last approximately 90 minutes. Traveling arrangements must be handled by the individual student or on a cooperative basis with other volunteers.

Those interested in a position as a tutor may contact Dr. Christiansen in Ed 116 or call 3873.

The services will begin as soon as adequate tutors are obtained.

Bard's Comedy Set for Lyceum

The University Players will present a Shakespeare comedy three successive weekends at the Lyceum Theater.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be staged March 21 to 23, March 28 to 30 and April 4 to 6 under the direction of Dr. James Yeater.

A thrust stage will be used for the first time at the Lyceum, and stylized sets will be designed to give several acting levels.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the box office or at the door.

Stahnke to Speak On Toxic Animals

"Desert Denizens" will be the topic of the annual lecture by Dr. Herbert Stahnke, director of poisonous animal research laboratory, at 7:30 tonight in LSC 191. The public is invited.

Dr. Stahnke will use slides and live specimens to explain about the habits of poisonous animals. How to avoid being bitten and how to treat bites will also be discussed by Dr. Stahnke.

Poisonous animals native to Arizona can be seen in display windows on the first floor of the LSC.

MORE ABOUT —

Parking

(Continued from page 1)

church some time ago because of the parking problem, the University told the church that it had no objection to the use of the lots during weekends by people attending church since this would not interfere with student parking.

"This same privilege has been extended to the other surrounding churches but the University never has a parking problem since there are no Sunday classes and many resident students go home for the weekend," said Frey.

The Methodist minister regretted that some cars had been forcibly removed from the lot, but added that several warning notices are placed on an illegal car before it is towed away.



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opinion forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOULT'S SERIES

Dissent Welcomed

Dr. Thomas Hoult's series, "A Good Man Yields," which appeared recently in the State Press, prompted surprisingly few letters to the editor.

Perhaps this indicates widespread agreement with Dr. Hoult's anti-war views. Or, perhaps it is just difficult to argue effectively against a man who bases his comments on facts garnered through research rather than emotions or sweeping generalities.

WHEN THE FIRST PART of Dr. Hoult's series appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of the State Press, there was an offer to give space to any equally qualified University educator who wanted to present an opposite point of view. That offer is still open.

The editorial pages of this newspaper are intended to be a forum for discussion of issues of interest and significance to the University community. Students complain about apathy, or education following dictates of the "Establishment," or a biased press — yet when they are given an opportunity to express their views, they ignore it.

Judging from some recent calls and letters, many students simply don't understand the purpose of an editorial page as opposed to that of the rest of the newspaper. One caller, irate over an editorial about a student political party's platform, asked, when the State Press was going to "apologize" for the article.

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, a Supreme Court justice called, demanding to know why an opinion column concerning a recent court case had been allowed to run. He apparently didn't realize that the editorial pages of any newspaper are reserved for opinion — the opinion of the editors through editorials, the opinion of readers through letters, and the opinion of cartoonists and columnists through their respective contributions.

Only when opinion slops over onto news pages do the critics of a paper's editorial leaning have a legitimate gripe.



Editor:

Conspiracy's great fear is the light of day on its activities. Perhaps that explains the silencing of Trotsky, or for that matter, all the unceasing but insistent assertions that there is no "Communist menace."

Dr. Thomas Hoult began his treatise by quoting Sophocles. While quotation is an effective literary device to captivate the reader, argument from authority is the weakest logical medium imaginable. Yet Sophocles' point rings true: "a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong . . ." However, the burden of proving the good man's error lies upon Dr. Hoult's eminent shoulders. Unfortunately, the last wisdom that appears in the editorial are those few words of Sophocles'.

Admittedly, there is emotional discussion concerning the war in Vietnam. It is not limited to my fellow conservatives but extends into more liberal circles as well. Hoult's assertion that anyone opposed to Communism is by definition irrational would be difficult to prove, even as it would be difficult to lash out at the liberal camp, call it irrational, and then ignore its arguments. On the contrary, he himself is being irrational at this point. I, on the other hand, will deal with his arguments.

Since he is obviously well-read in Greek literature, he will recognize the saying: *μιστοδενόεναντιοςήκακος*, which means "the greatest enemy of the people is a coward." While this remark may not in fact apply to Hoult or many of his fellow travelers, accepting and praising the blessings of freedom in one breath, and then attacking those who would seek to preserve it in the next seem to be the antithesis of any real honesty in this discussion.

"Paranoia" shouts the liberal. Well, paranoia is an overt pre-occupation with a danger that does not actually exist. Hmmm, now I wonder if the maimed, bruised, abused or dead of scores of Communist political prisons would agree with Prof. Hoult that Communism is in-

deed harmless. Witness events in Eastern Europe, China, Cuba where opposition was crushed to death, literally.

He claims that no system has ever been imposed "over the long run" on a public which "remained genuinely and fundamentally opposed to it." Here, it is necessary to make a distinction between active and passive opposition, wherein rebellion results from the former while disgruntled obedience results from the latter. The key word is "remained." Who, under pressure for his very life, job, family, existence, could stand up in continued active rebellion? Those who could were destroyed years ago and those few who are left must submit for a time until they can amass outside support. Fat chance of that ever happening.

Declaring the "compatibility of Communism and some social orders" as a possibility, Hoult ignores the fact that no nation has ever voted to go Communist, nor has any nation ever been given the opportunity to vote itself out of slavery. Attacking propaganda affirming the Communist menace, he defends other propaganda which prevaricates as it denies that the menace exists.

His reference to the supposed "Sino-Soviet split" exposes him as a dupe of even more Communist propaganda. Can he not see the value in making Americans think Russia is "mellowing"? Can they so soon forget her conduct of the recent Pueblo affair wherein she implicitly reaffirmed her dogged commitment to world conquest by bemoaning alleged U.S. "imperialism"? Can they forget how she turned her back and did nothing? And while we're at it, can we forget that the North Vietnamese fly Russian planes with Russian oil, using Russian guns and Russian ammunition?

Certainly social structure is a factor in a person's political loyalty, but so is Communist brutality and intimidation, which acts as a more insistent and convincing leverage on political trends.

Joseph J. Simms, Jr.

SOCIALISM

Editor:

On Friday, March 8, a man whom I assume to be a member of the Socialist Labor Party, was handing out literature to students as they walked to their classes. I noticed that some of the students immediately refused the material, and some merely threw the pamphlets on the ground. Others, like myself, took the pamphlets and read them, mostly out of curiosity. I hope I speak for those others when I say that I was shocked, appalled, and disgusted at what I read.

The Socialist Labor Party claims to have the panacea for all our social and industrial ills. All we have to do is revolt peacefully against our government, and adopt socialistic government. Ours will then be a "heaven on earth."

Claims the Socialist Labor Party — under their system, private profit as the objective of human endeavor would be abolished. We would all work for society, and society would work for us. "Society" is a pure abstraction, there is nothing concrete in the term. So, why should we work for something that does not

exist, and how could it possibly work for us? To me, a person does not work for his neighbor's benefit, nor does the neighbor work for the benefit of someone else. Each man works for his own profit, and without this as an objective, what else is there?

I do believe in freedom of speech and freedom of the press, but I can see no point in allowing disease germs to be spread about in public or the campus of this university. And I do equate the pamphlet of the Socialist Labor Party with just that — disease germs! Anyone who wants to contract a disease may do so through intimate contact with those afflicted. Likewise, anyone who wants to find out how to peacefully revolt against the government can always enjoy contact with the Socialist Labor Party. Let them print their pamphlets, and give them out to those who seek them, but they should refrain from degrading our University by passing this trash among the students.

Cathy Adams

state press

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Pictured above are the candidates for Engineering Queen who will be crowned at the second annual "Engineering Day" tomorrow. They are: Cindy Olson, Julie Ash, Pam Becker, Traci Anderson and Cyndie Kammel. Not pictured is Civil Engineering's candidate, Katie Boyle. Highlighting the event will be music by a folk group, "The New Beginning," sports activities and a picnic. Crowning of the queen is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the G wing patio of the Engineering Center. Tickets for the picnic, set for 4:30 p.m. on the Women's P.E. Field, may be purchased for 75 cents in the Engineering office. All other activities are free.

Red Ox Car Rally Set for Weekend

The first annual Red Ox Rally, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity is rescheduled for this Saturday at noon.

The 75-mile rally, rained out last weekend, is open to five divisions: fraternities, sororities, male, female and couples.

Participants must supply their own cars, but not necessarily sport cars. They are judged on the precision of the time that they take to drive the navigational course.

Registration lasts until noon rally day, and a \$2 fee must be paid on registering.

Two people, a driver and a navigator, are permitted in every car. They will receive directions to the finishing point when they start from the parking lot in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

"The Blues Express" band will play at the celebration

dance afterwards at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom, when winners will be announced.

There is a sweepstakes prize, a trophy for first place in each division and a dash plaque for placing second and third in the divisions.

Wenge to Discuss African Socialism

John Wenge, former University student and Peace Corps member, will speak at the Wesley Foundation luncheon at the Methodist Baker Center at noon today.

Wenge will speak on African Socialism. He served in Tabora, Tanzania, East Africa.

Lunch is 50 cents a person and is open to the public.

MORE ABOUT —

Carlin

(Continued from page 1)

"The fact that the Election Board was derelict in its duty doesn't mean the candidates can be derelict in their duty," he said.

This was the basic disagreement between the two presentations. Carlin's main contention was that he could not be held responsible for violations since the Election Board had failed to police the election properly.

Mike Cornell, a witness for the defense, said it was impossible that campaign leaflets had been passed out on the days of the election.

"We had none left," he said. "I don't know how we could have handed them out."

THIS PROMPTED a surprise move by the plaintiffs' attorney. He called Gary Eschbacher, running for liberal arts senator, as a surprise witness.

Eschbacher testified he had personally seen Cornell passing out Carlin leaflets on one day of the election.

The defense concluded its case with testimony from Carlin. "To my knowledge none of my supporters violated the election code," he testified.

HE SAID HE had informed his supporters of the election regulations and told them to ask members of the Election Board if they had questions.

He added that he thought it inconsistent not to hold people who turned in their petitions late responsible but to hold him responsible for his actions during the campaign.

The contentions could best be summed up by the two closing arguments.

"**PERHAPS THERE** is a violation of the code," said McCoy, "but at no time, as they have in the past, did anyone come up and say it was."

Roberts answered, "It is important to recognize the need of responsibility not only on the part of the Election Board, but on the part of all the participants."

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sports

Tough Foes Await Devil '9'

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Thursday, ASU vs. San Diego State College 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field
 Friday, ASU vs. California State College at Long Beach, 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field
 Saturday, ASU vs. California State College at Long Beach, 3 p.m., Sun Devil Field (double-header)

GYMNASTICS

Friday, ASU vs. New Mexico State, 8 p.m. Sun Devil Gym

TRACK

Saturday, ASU vs New Mexico and UofA, 7:30 p.m., Joe Selleh Field

LACROSSE

Saturday and Sunday, Tournament involving Arizona All-Stars and several other Western States teams at Las Vegas.

GOLF

Friday, UofA in Tucson.
 Saturday, Utah State in Phoenix.

The Sun Devil baseball team will begin a 26-game, 25-day schedule, opening against San Diego State College at 3 p.m. today.

The diamondmen, idled for almost two weeks because of a rain storm cancellation of a three-game series here last weekend, will seek to further their experience against real opposition.

SEVEN FIRST year men



Jeff Pentland

have been starters this year, and Coach Bobby Winkles is anxious to play them as much as he can. "We've got some good potential but they need experience," he said. "That last weekend we had off hurt us."

Sluggo Dave Grangaard, whose 81 strikeouts last season, were in part attributed to a "lazy left eye" condition, has since been given a corrective contact lens and has been doing eye exercises.

Winkles said the corrective measures seem to be working, as the slugging third sacker has had only two strikeouts in six games and is leading the team with runs batted in. "It's too early to tell for sure yet," said Winkles, "but I think he should be all right."

THE SUN DEVILS will host California State College at Long Beach tomorrow night at 7:30 in Phoenix Municipal Stadium. The Devils will again play Cal State in a Saturday doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Winkles expects to start sophomore righthander Lerrin LaGrow (2-0) today and sophomore righthander Joe Arnold tomorrow night. He expects to go with veteran Jeff Pentland and Larry Gura or Joe Miller in the doubleheader Saturday.

Winkles is looking forward to the upcoming schedule, which

will include such teams as Southern Illinois University, the University of Michigan, the University of Oklahoma and the University of New Mexico. "We're carrying 24 players on the team at present," said Winkles, "and all will receive a chance to show their wares."

The baseball game originally scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. on the Sun Devil Field has been changed to Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m. All other games will be played as scheduled.

LEADING HITTER FOR the Devils, now 5-1 for the season, is outfielder John Dolinsek (.438), who is followed by freshman shortstop Lenny Randle (.417), catcher Ron Davini (.391), Grangaard (.381) and second baseman Fred Nelson (.333).

Grangaard, with his team-leading seven RBI's is followed by Randle's six and four each by Dolinsek, Davini and outfielder Larry Linville.

The Devils' team batting average, stands at .308, compared with .235 for the opposition, while the pitching staff sports an earned run average of 2.08, compared to 5.99 for the opposition.

Rally Set By Club

The Sports Car Club of America (SCC) will sponsor a straight navigational rally Sunday.

Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. at Scottsdale Fashion Square, Scottsdale and Camelback Roads, with the first car leaving at 1:01 p.m. The rally will be approximately four hours long, ending in north Scottsdale. A \$3.50 fee will be charged for each entry.

Awards will be given to the top 20 per cent of the finishers in each of two divisions, mechanical and non-mechanical. To be classified in the mechanical division a car must be equipped with special timing and speed equipment. The non-mechanical division consists of cars which navigate with no more than a stop watch and rally tables.

Further information may be obtained by contacting rally master Cam Boyd at 945-4006.

TEACH IN LANCASTER, CALIFORNIA

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Monday, March 18

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PORTABLE stereo, 1967 Telex model, complete with packing, carbon, diamond needle, and spindles. \$60. Call 967-4185.

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1966 MUSTANG Fastback. 3-speed, lime and black. Still has warranty. Call 944-1168 after 5.

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1963 FORD Fairlane 500 stationwagon V-8. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. \$995. 966-7676.

1963 FORD Fairlane 500 stationwagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater. \$995. 966-7676.

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PERSONAL

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MRS. Eve Palm Reader and Advisor. Tells past present and future. Advise on all affairs of life such as love, marriage, business. 6407 E. Baseline Rd. 966-9648.

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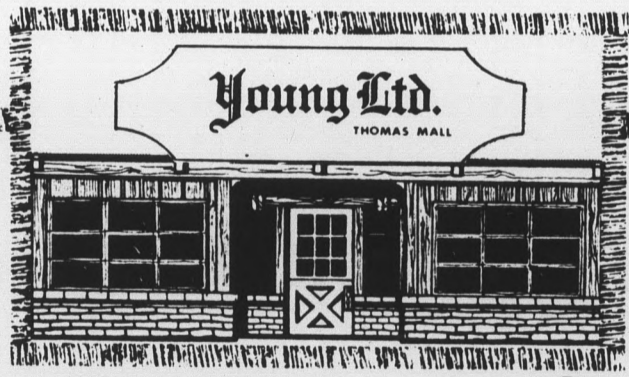
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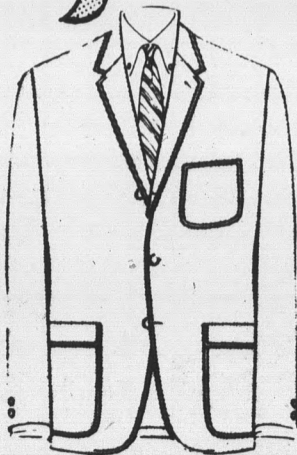
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CAMPUS INTERVIEW Friday, Mar. 22, 1968



Union Oil Company An equal opportunity employer.

Swordsmen Peddle Posters

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

Popular face posters of Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando and Bob Dylan are among the many stickers and posters the University Fencing Club will put on sale Tuesday through Thursday of next week.

The club is sponsoring the sale in order to obtain transportation and equipment for the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships in Berkeley, California, April 5-7 and the Tucson Grand International Tournament April 25-27.

The club will send a women's team to Berkeley and hopes to send a women's team and two men's teams to Tucson, said Rush Faber, president of the club.

Barry Slawsky, a junior advertising major acting as merchandising and advertising consultant for the club, said that there will be approximately \$2,000 worth of merchandise on sale.

"The material will be sold at a large discount," Slawsky said.

Slawsky added that there will be a mail order system available in case all the posters and stickers are not available at sale time.

Faber said that Mexican and Japanese Olympic teams will compete at the Tucson meet.

"There are some teams that we can beat," he added. He expressed confidence in the University team and the belief that they could fare well.

"The New York Athletic Club will be the team to beat," said Linda Jordan, vice-president of the club. She added that the NYAC is the current United States saber and epee (sword) champion.

Faber and Miss Jordan reported that there would be approximately 20 teams in competition at Tucson.



Photo by George Wood

ON SALE — Barry Slawsky and Linda Jordan, top, and Rush Faber, bottom, demonstrate a variety of stickers which will be sold next week by the University Fencing Club.

Roughest Team, Member Voted by Sun Devil Cagers

The Sun Devil basketball team has voted Shaler Halimon, 6-5 guard from Utah State, and University of New Mexico's conference champion Lobos, as the best player and team faced by the Sun Devil team in 1967-68.

This is the second time that both Halimon and the Lobo squad have been awarded the honor by the Sun Devils, the first time being the 1966-67 season.

In a contest played at Logan, Utah, Feb. 10, Halimon scored

35 points, pulled down 11 rebounds, handed-out 11 assists and was not credited with any turnovers as the Aggies downed the Devils, 96-80.

The Devils met the Lobos twice during the season, with the New Mexico team prevailing, 68-62, at Tempe, and 105-83 at Albuquerque.

Other players selected by the Sun Devils for the first team included: Mervin Jackson, Utah; Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan; Cliff Parsons, Air Force and Jim Eakins, of BYU.

Devil Diving and Swimming Team, Paced by Russell, Finished Fifth

The Sun Devil swimming and diving team, with 31 points, finished fifth in the Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, last weekend.

The only individual Sun Devil champion was Keith Russell, who won the diving championship despite a severe pulled stomach muscle. Jack Romaine captured third place in the diving event.

The Utah Redskins captured their sixth straight WAC swimming and diving crown with 136.5 points. BYU was second with 121 points, followed by Wyoming with 82. Then came New Mexico with 58.5 points, the Sun Devils and the UofA with 10 points.

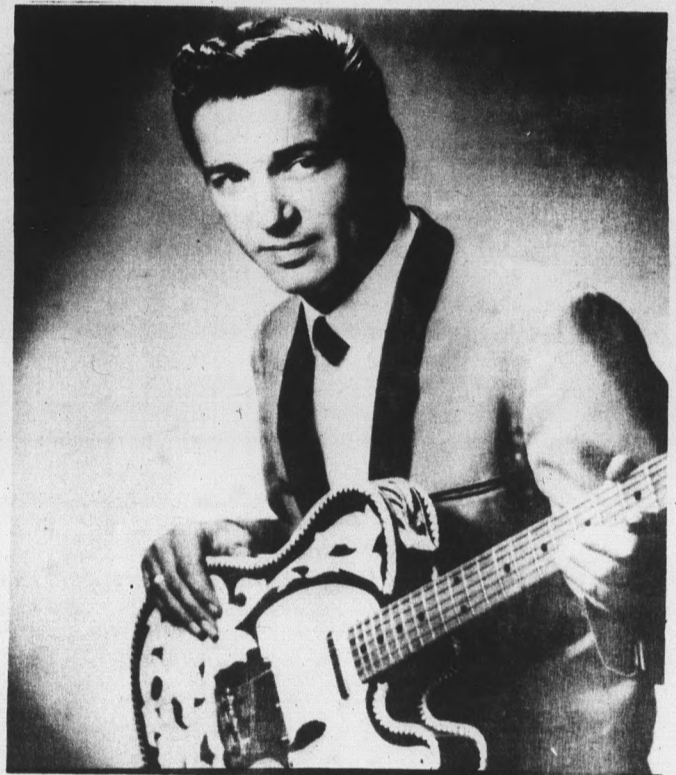
Speaking of Romaine, diving coach Dick Smith said, "Jack has a real tough time diving behind Keith. He has continued to improve throughout the season and deserves a lot of credit."

"The diving level has improved 75 per cent over the last year in the WAC," Smith said.

Smith credits this improvement to Russell and former Devil Bernie Wrightson. Wrightson was the world's best spring board diver in 1965-66, and Russell holds the same title for 1967.

The Devils' best performance in swimming competition was a second place by Jim Rang in the 100-yard free-style.

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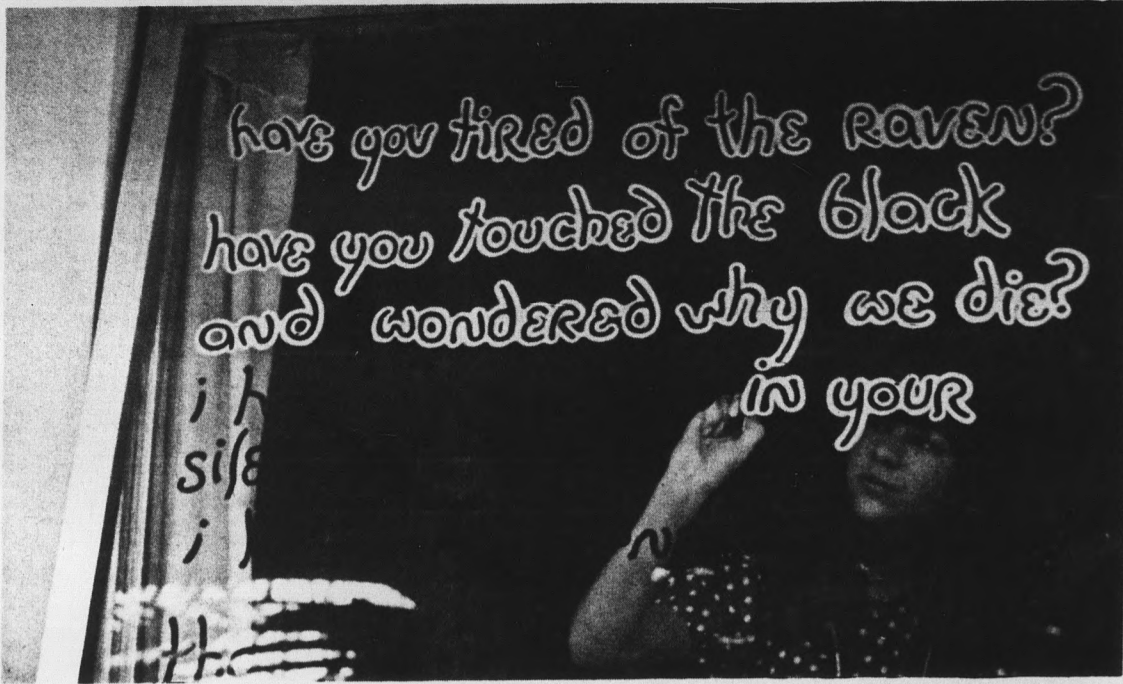
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Barbara Batt "Makes Windows Happy!"

Photo by Wendell Peacock

Personality Panes Coed's Thing

By JANE SIMS

The day the Engineering Building's windows are covered with poetry and pictures, chances are a freshman coed with a knack for window painting will be responsible.

Making "windows happy by painting glad things on them" is the reason Barbara Batt, an 18-year-old art major from Philadelphia, started the window painting business. And for \$3, her signs advertise, she'll put personality into a window by painting poems, designs or words on the glass.

ARIZONA architecture definitely lacks windows; "it'd be difficult to start a big business here," said Miss Batt, twisting a white beaded necklace and an ancient Egyptian cross in her hand. "The windows of the Engineering Building would probably be the best place on campus to paint designs and poems — now there's a building with windows!"

"It all started on a dare, I never really thought of painting other people's windows," she said.

A POET AND a painter for seven years, Miss Batt said she decided to paint windows to combine both her interests. The window is symbolic of people and painting poetry on glass expresses people's feelings, she believes.

"Windows can reflect a person's individuality and show a feeling for others. This is what I hope to accomplish. I want to be honest on someone's window and have them like me for it," she said.

Because of her ideas of "love and happiness" among people and because of her window paintings, Miss Batt has found that most people categorize her as a hippie.

"I WANT TO be thought of as me, not a stereotype hippie," she said, telling of her fear of success. "This is the reason I paint; I want to feel accomplished and recognized for what I am and what I can do."

If window painting becomes a fad, Miss Batt said she will quit painting and find another "business."

"Fads aren't for me. I can

just picture it — 2,000 windows with love, Coors beer or pop art on them," she said. "When window painting implies something instead of coming right out and saying it, the meaning is more special."

"CELLOPHANE," HER latest and most simple window painting, is the only painting Miss Batt has done "because she liked the word."

"It sounds ridiculous, I know, but if you stop and think about it, the word, cellophane, is really exciting!" she exclaimed.

Coeds, Bats, Thefts Keep Cops Busy

By MARCIE SMITH

Campus Security, the "big brother" of ASU, does more than just issue parking tickets (although the volume of those little surprises may make it seem like a full-time job.)

Besides enforcing all state laws on campus, the men in beige act as the local bat patrol to protect coeds from the ferocious black flying things that have discovered the way into women's dormitories (a secret the men on this campus would undoubtedly pay highly for if only bats could talk.)

IN THEIR more serious endeavors, campus police provide guard service for University people carrying money (a commodity alien to most students) and transport sick or injured students to the infirmary.

Campus Security — our own campus telegraph system — delivers emergency messages speedily.

One of their major functions is escorting girls back to the

dorms after hours and making sure lone women are not exposed to unnecessary evils on campus.

AFTER 9 P.M. on weekdays, weekends and holidays, campus security handles all University calls and locates people involved in emergencies.

The security office receives and acts on routine reports of theft or malicious mischief. They also handle traffic ticket appeals.

After a philodendron plant was spirited away from the Home Ec Building a few weeks ago, campus police have had their eyes peeled for anyone rolling or smoking suspicious-looking shiny leaves.

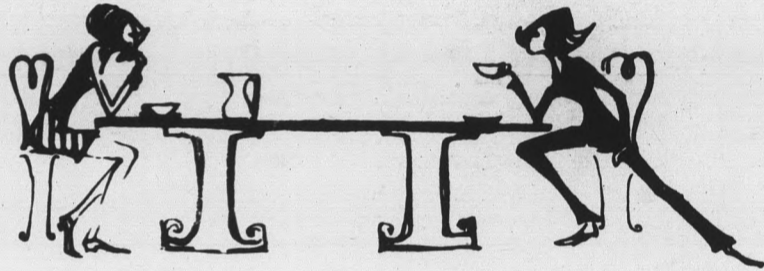
AS CHIEF John Duffy puts it, "We try to be of general good service to the student community."

Now, about that traffic ticket .

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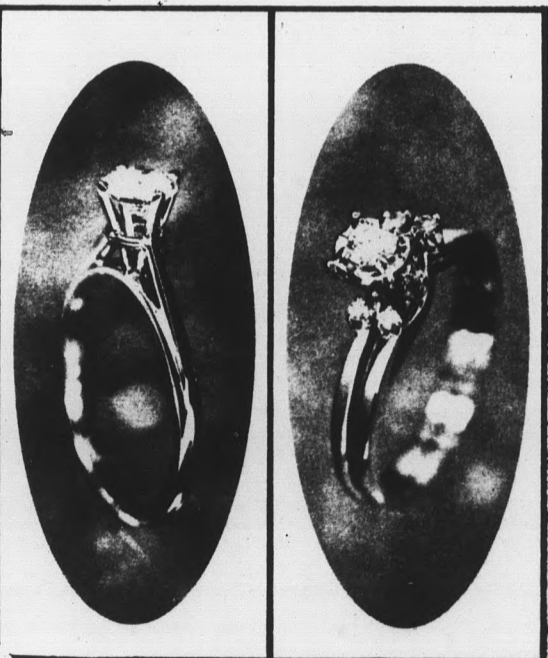
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