



Bill Oldham

Carlin, Oldham Win Election

Friday's rerun of the surprisingly controversial AS primary turned out to be unsurprising in the results as the identical slate of candidates came out on top for the second time around.

Bob Carlin, recently fined for violating the election code in the invalidated first primary, gained 47 votes this time for a total of 597. Bill Oldham was second with 417, a loss of 5 votes from the first election.

THE OTHER CANDIDATES for the presidential spot and their tallies were Skip Swerdlow with 246, Dennis Dodds with 179 and William Fortner with 170.

In the race for activities vice president, Tom Holmes retained his first place position with a gain of 20 votes for a total of 787, the highest number of votes received by any candidate.

JOHN HERTZ, Student Power candidate, also maintained his position on the

general election ballot with a total of 416 votes, a loss of 138 from his previous attempt.

Mary Lamberts held down the third place position with 277 votes.

The administrative vice presidential race saw the only shift in voting position as Stan Wilson moved into the first place slot.

WILSON GAINED the leading position with a vote total of 559, a loss of 14 votes, from his total in the first primary. Susan Korinek slipped to second in the voting with a loss of 104 votes for a total of 534.

The other candidate in the race, Jonas Miller, received 340 votes this outing.

Winners in the race for architecture senator were Lynn Pomeroy with 120 and Jim Garrison with 22. The third candidate, Jim Mikes, received three votes.

The victorious candidates will square off in the general election March 27.



Bob Carlin

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49, No. 78

Tuesday, March 19, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



PRIMARY ELECTION . . . AGAIN — Election Board members put up barriers around the polling area last Friday to prevent election code violations which caused the first primaries to be invalidated. Returns of the repeat performance were nearly the same as the first election.

Photo by Terry Ross

Apartments Tram To Begin Travels

By JANE SIMS

A modified two-trailer tram, the third tug in the Sun Devil Tram system, will begin operation in three weeks, taxiing east Tempe apartment residents to campus, Richard Randolph, co-owner of the company, said.

The open air gold and red tram will run to apartment areas twice an hour in response to numerous requests from students for tram service. Residents appealed to Randolph and his partner, David Williams, to schedule the tram east of McAllister Avenue where the two tugs now in operation don't run.

"MOST STUDENTS complained of either having to park their cars a long distance from campus or having to walk because of limited parking space. Once the new tram is in service probably a substantial number of residents will start riding," said Randolph, a business administration graduate student.

The University's tram service is "the only privately owned transportation system at any university in the world," he said. "Several other colleges have transportation systems, but they are all publicly owned to my knowledge."

Since the dedication of ASU's tram system, the UofA has shown interest in establishing a parallel system, said Randolph. Eventually, he added, the UofA will also establish a tram system on campus.

at other universities and contacted Greyhound Bus Co. at the World's Fair, Disneyland and four other tram manufacturers before putting their idea into the building stage.

FINALLY, after more than two years of planning and designing, the two \$15,000 trams built by a Phoenix firm went into operation last week.

Sociologist Recommends Legalization

"If you want to stop the spread of marijuana, legalize it," Dr. Hans Sebald said here Thursday. "However, as long as there are laws against drug usage, they should be enforced."

Dr. Sebald, assistant professor of sociology, said he would favor marijuana's legalization because it is relatively mild and while illegal, it serves as a symbol of rebellion among certain groups. When asked about drug legislation, Dr. Sebald described the present laws as "insane."

THE REAL danger in a drug like marijuana is the belief that it is a shortcut to Nirvana, Dr. Sebald said. He added that there are many who don't get kicks from marijuana and then try hardline drugs like heroin and opium.

Why the great increase in drug usage today? Dr. Sebald thinks the main cause, especially among the young, is living in an unlovely world. He referred to the problem as a "revolution" in the sense that so many people, everywhere, are experimenting.

Though Dr. Sebald didn't condemn the use of marijuana, he made quite clear his opposition to another drug — LSD. He called LSD a very dangerous, unpredictable drug and said it can cause psychological and physiological damage to users.

Dr. Sebald said legislation controlling LSD isn't strict enough. There is no federal law against the possession of LSD, although it cannot be legally manufactured in this country.

"Starting transportation systems at other Universities won't be as difficult now that we have a design for the tram, and the system has been proven to be effective," he explained. "At large universities where parking space is limited, a transit system is perhaps the most practical solution."

The tram system was developed primarily for students living far away from the center of campus, Randolph said. Most business comes from long distance areas such as Sahuaro Hall, the fraternity house areas and College Inn.

Randolph and Williams investigated transportation systems

Teletalk Today

Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, will answer student questions from Washington, D.C. by special telephone hookup today as the second in a series of telelectures. The questions will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

what's happening

Goldman's Play Tabbed 'Human Chess Game'

By TERRY ROSS

James Goldman's comedy, "The Lion in Winter," can best be characterized as a human chess game, and it was indeed a masterfully played game Friday night in Gammage auditorium.

This play concerns a very special kind of chess game — it is the game of succession in the time of England's King Henry II.

IN THIS ERA there was no order of succession for the throne, and Henry had three equally ambitious sons: the weak childlike John (Henry's favorite), the warrior Richard and Geoffrey, the unemotional master plotter.

This sets the stage for political maneuvering that ranges from constantly shifting alliances to thoughts of murder.

Things become even more complicated when Henry's wife Eleanor, a near match for Henry in matters of political intrigue, and King Philip of

France join in the game — and to Eleanor and Henry it really is only a game of "match wits."

THE PROFESSIONALISM of Walter Slezak as Henry and Margaret Phillips as Eleanor made their performances the two outstanding ones.

In the play Henry and Eleanor are people of great emotional range. It is the ability of Slezak and Miss Phillips to portray this difficult range of emotion from tenderness to murderous rage that makes their skill so obvious.

Elizabeth Furley gave a thoroughly unconvincing performance as Henry's young mistress. It would be kind to say it was uninspired. Fortunately, the role is comparatively minor.

But this and minor costume difficulties (obviously visible zippers on twelfth century clothes) were the only real disappointments in a fine production presented as part of Gammage's "World of the Theatre" series.

Shakespeare Play at Lyceum

Comedy to Run for Three Weekends

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," begins Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum Theater.

The popular comedy will run for three consecutive weekends.

The comedy concerns a merry mix-up between the spirit and human world, when the king of the underworld, Oberon, played by Jamie Minatto, seeks revenge

upon his queen Titania, played by Jill Fisher.

Other characters in the play are Lysander, played by Tim Sullivan; Demetrius, Clyde Rhorig; and their lovers Hermia and Helena, played by Sue Ellixson and Christine Coats. Puck, the main spirit, is played by Allan Grier. The two clowns in the comedy are Bottom, Keith Anderson, and Quince, Dick El-

mer. Elmer is in his last semester at ASU and has been in some 20 university productions.

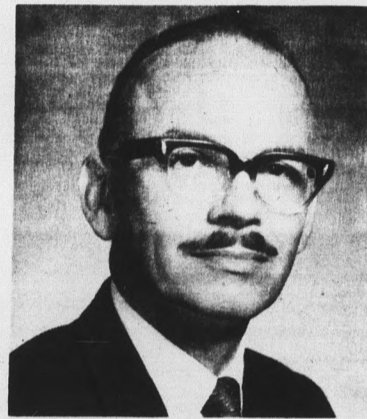
The comedy should be colorful with dancing and 16th century music. The first three rows of the Lyceum Theater have been moved to the side especially for this production. The purpose is to provide the audience with a much better view of the action and bring the play closer.

Botany Chairman Appointed Editor

Dr. James E. Canright, chairman of the botany department, has been appointed editor of the "Morphology and Anatomy of the Vascular Plants" section of the international journal, "Biological Abstracts."

He succeeds Dr. Adriance S. Foster of UCLA in this editorial position.

The journal, published in Philadelphia, provides condensations of new books and research papers on biological topics.



Dr. James E. Canright

Lambda Chi's Select Officers

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have elected the following to serve as officers for this semester:

Gary Clark, president; Tom Holt, vice president; Dwayne Northrope, secretary, and Jeff Paulson, treasurer; Ed Smith, rush chairman; Craif Farnham, pledge educator; Bill Pearson, social chairman; Bob Steele, scholarship chairman, Tom Teasdale, house manager; Robert Fitzerka, alumni secretary; John Busdicker, Crescent director; Tom Dugal, steward; Jerry Schulz, intramurals coordinator; and Greg Davit, correspondent.

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Mexican Art Exhibit on Campus

Six paintings by contemporary Mexican artists are on display at the University Art Gallery in Matthews Center.

The show, entitled "6 by 6 Mexican Artists: the New Generation," is designed to show the diversity of ideas,

techniques, materials and styles in contemporary Mexican art. Artists are Juan Soriano, Francisco Icaza, Manuel Felguera, Lilia Garrillo, Elen Ortez and Leonel Góngora.

The paintings will be on display through April 15.

Parents Important To Indian Educator

The child belongs to the family and parents and not to the institution, Dr. Robert A. Roessel, Jr., professor of education, believes.

In a recent report published by the University, Prof. Roessel said the Rough Rock Demonstration School on the Navajo Reservation is tossing out the traditional attitudes of Indian schools towards students.

PROF. ROESSEL, a director of the school near Chinle, said that the old regulations made virtual prisoners of the Indian children. Now the children may go home over the weekend, or any time the parents wish, he said.

"Don't think that's an easy thing for the professionals to accept because we (educators) believe 'We had to have them. We can't let them do that (go home). They'll speak Navajo at home,'" Prof. Roessel remarked.

Indian parents have approved the Rough Rock policy and the school is gaining students instead of losing them.

"PARENTS HAVE SAID, 'All right, now that you've shown us

that the children belong to us, and we can have them when we want them, we'll put them in school,'" Prof. Roessel said.

"They said, 'We've never put them in school before because it was always like you were taking the children away from us — we had no voice.'"

Professionals skilled in psychology, education and dorm management have been replaced in the dormitories by Navajos with little education.

"The dormitory was cold as an institution," Prof. Roessel observed. "Our school board asked, 'Is this what we want?' and gave an emphatic 'No' to hiring more professionals."

THE NAVAJO DORMITORY parents, some who have been shepherders all their lives, have brought understanding and compassion to the students.

"They come into the dormitory and spend five weeks with the girls and boys, sleeping with and talking to the children, helping them, just as parents do," Prof. Roessel said. "I think the continuation of this policy can help Indian education."

Student Earns Degree

Senior Citizen Finds Age No Obstacle To Learning

Even at 67 years of age, Carl A. Poppino finds no obstacle to learning.

He recently completed work on his masters degree in sociology.

Poppino, a former electrical engineer who retired in 1960 after a 34-year career with General Electric, said, "The senior citizen often has an advantage

in the academic world because his perspective is broader. Educational activity is the answer to a lot of retirement problems."

HE EMPHASIZED THAT he chose a social science because it stresses the way the world is, not the way the individual would like it to be.

He hopes to find part-time sociological research work.

Poppino also said he felt conscious of his age when he first returned to the classroom, but the younger people accepted him, and he felt at ease after a couple of weeks.

DURING HIS YEARS at General Electric, Poppino worked as an engineer, sales engineer and foreign office manager.

"Really, I was not a dedicated engineer," he admitted. "But, it was a good way to make a living. I had always hoped to be a writer of some kind and edited numerous house organs for the firm."

Concerning today's social problems, Poppino believes there are no easy answers. "Employment seems to offer the best immediate solution," he said. "I believe every man should be put to work, even if he's only raking leaves or swinging a pick and shovel. A revival of the depression WPA might be the answer."

Arkesis Preparing Member Selection

Arkesis, honorary for outstanding Greek women, is now working on membership selection for the 1968-69 school year.

Members are chosen on the basis of contributions to the university and the fraternity system. Each sorority may have two members in Arkesis, and tapping takes place twice a year; at Pledge Presents in the fall and at Greek Sing in the spring.


of the service projects of Arkesis are counseling for Fall Rush, ushering at the Phoenix Symphony performance sponsored by Panhellenic, promoting unity of the sororities and discussing mutual problems of the sororities.

Phi Delts Initiate Fall Pledge Class

Phi Delta Theta initiated eight men last month from the fall pledge class.

The new initiates are: Greg Myall, Bill Coppock, Jim Erickson, Phil Beckhelm, Dave Thompson, Bill Blair, Jerry Bright and Dick Miller.

Myall was named outstanding pledge



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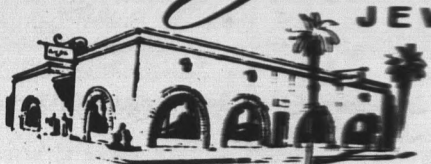
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ABOUT HOULT

Editor:

We have read as a class assignment from Dr. Thomas Hoult his series of articles on Vietnam. While we find his arguments most interesting, we are in disagreement with his position. Dr. Hoult is an idealist: an idealist who discounts the realities of power politics.

Dr. Hoult accuses his critics of thinking in simplistic power terms. We believe he does not understand the complexity of power politics. He, therefore, turns to simplistic idealistic values for his opinions on Vietnam. We would like to point out some of the faults in idealism that the history of world politics has shown in connection with Vietnam.

IDEALISM PROBABLY is more harmful in world politics than a system based upon power relationships. Just as after WWI, today it is the ideal or moral belief to allow all people to have the right of national self-determination such as in Vietnam. We are told that Ho Chi Mihn would have won an election in the south if one had been held in 1954. Some critics say he might even win a free election in the south today. If this is true, should we give in to the idealistic belief that Ho has the right to govern South Vietnam? Nonsense! Wilson implemented this same idealistic belief after WWI with disastrous results. He allowed the population of central Europe to form countries the way they wished without reference to the realities of power politics. The result for Europe was that Germany was able to gobble up all politically weak states because it was more powerful. We wonder what the world would look like today if Wilson had ignored idealism and forced all these states of central Europe into a federated state against German power. The point is idealism such as national self-determination in Vietnam has to be subordinated to a higher interest of power politics to prevent the whole world entering WW III. Let's learn from experience.

Another idealistic belief of Dr. Hoult's is that we shouldn't support undemocratic governments. He uses as examples of this our support of "fascist" Ky of South Vietnam and the undemocratic governments of Latin America. The people of most underdeveloped countries don't give a damn, more often than not, who rules them; they are more interested in where the necessities of life are coming from. These necessities can sometimes be better provided by a stable dictatorship than an everchanging unstable democratic government (e. g. Brazil). If we don't support dictatorships occasionally rather than democratic gov-

ernments, we may find the people turning to communism for the economic stability needed for the necessities of life. We must emphasize that this is not a blanket approval of all dictatorships but each should be analyzed according to its role in overall U.S. policy.

Turning briefly, however, to Professor Hoult's criticism of the Saigon Regime and its undemocratic practices, we believe he has misplaced his priorities. A country torn by the brutality of guerilla warfare is hardly a hospitable arena to implement such a fragile instrument as Democracy. The fact that Vietnamese elections were not a paragon of a free people casting unimpaired votes should be no surprise. We dare say that the U.S. with 300 years of evolving democratic culture could not, in fact would not, under the circumstances existing in South Vietnam, attempt an open election. (A pertinent note of interest is the fact that Great Britain did not hold an election in WW II, in effect doubling the legal life of the 1936 parliament. Democracy generally requires the combination of sociological factors including high literacy, economic development, an open class system, and a general propensity to participate in voluntary organizations, all of which is seriously lacking in South Vietnam. We agree that abuses and injustices are rampant in Vietnam but we would hesitate at applying the latest Supreme Court Decisions to this tiny country.

FINALLY WE WOULD like to suggest that Dr. Hoult's idealism will lead us into more war in the long run than we are engaged in now. I remember Dr. Hoult saying in a recent faculty debate that he had to remember that he could not save the world in an hour. We wish to warn everyone against idealists who are out to save the world (whether they be Adolf Hitler or Woodrow Wilson). Their fanaticism for ideals leads to conflict. In the 100 years between 1815 and 1914 in which power politics and not idealism dominated Europe, we lacked a really major European-wide war. With the rise of idealism, we have already experienced two world wars.

We know that our thesis in this article is hard to accept for college students. Our Idealism is at its heights in college. Students have learned about the injustices of the world and want to change them. May we suggest, though, that everyone should examine their ideals so that they are firmly grounded in reality. If they are not, their ideals can do nothing for reality but destroy it.

EARL CARVER, DON JONES

ELECTION

Editor:

This election has proven many things — regardless of whether anyone cares or not. It shows that student government on this campus exists for and by itself, and not for the student. It shows that its decisions are products not of student needs, but of self interest. It shows that these arbitrary decisions are made simply to induce expediency and to insure continued propagation of their power structure

Only through the diligent efforts of a few concerned students has this farcical merry-

go-government been exposed and its inconsistencies been challenged.

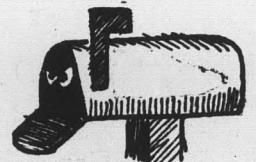
As a candidate for ASASU president, I was unsuccessful in the primary election. I am not equipped financially, nor did I have the time, to contact students through another formal campaign, for the secondary primary election.

I am confident that other candidates will fill student ears with their hollow philosophies. Students listen — but will not hear. They look — but will not see. But will they vote — or will they?

DENNIS R. DODD



Captain Fenwick's MAILBOX



The State Press has finally heard from Hanoi — by way of Cuba.

The friendly Castroites, who have sent us a weekly called "Granma" for almost a year, mailed us an extra bonus recently: a copy of the Vietnam Courier, an "information weekly" from Hanoi.

WE'VE HEARD of exaggerated war reports before, but nothing can top the claims of this four - page tissue paper goody about the recent Vietcong offensive: "All the 14 million people of South Vietnam, burning with an offensive mettle, rushed forward wave after wave, overwhelmed the enemy and scored marvelous exploits never seen in the war of resistance against U.S. aggression. . ."

Both sides claim that a majority of the Vietnamese people support them, but all 14 million? There wasn't a single peasant who liked Uncle Sam a little? Hmmm.

Occasionally, the English used in the Courier falters somewhat. One paragraph, evidently discussing Vietcong attacks on sensitive American positions, called them "sensible positions."

AND SINCE the Thieu-Ky government is consistently denounced as a collection of puppets, this newspaper has more references to puppets than a Punch and Judy show.

For those who desire more in-

telligent reading, we have a couple of recommendations. The March issue of Atlantic is devoted to a lengthy essay on "Supernation in Peace and War." Several sections involve Phoenix, including some delightful satire on the senility of the Sun City saga.

Meanwhile, an experiment called New American Review has begun in the last few months. It features magazine content (essays, poetry, fiction) in paperback book form.

THE FIRST two issues, selling for 75 cents a copy, featured some extremely erudite political pieces and cinema commentaries. Issue (or volume) 3 should be out soon; it's recommended for thoughtful intellectuals.

Meanwhile, the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico have ably demonstrated by mail that ours is not the most bumbling and profligate student government around.

The UofNM has just issued its 1968 Thunderbird, a thin plastic record featuring readings of a dozen poems, most of them obscure and poorly written.

Probably the only one in the bunch with serious import is "Love on KQEO," an appeal to preserve the meanings of words. But if you really want to blow your mind, listen to the little-girl voice of Robin Lampman reading "Jellybean Revolution."

To bring us all up to date, here are some recent graffiti buttons:
Tolkein is Hobbit-Forming
Transmogrify
Thank God I'm an Atheist
Yield Right Away (road sign)
And especially appropriate to all of us:
God Is Alive, He Just Couldn't Find A Parking Space.

state press

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Palm Reading Analysis — Good Dollar Investment

'Long Journey' Forecast

By DENNIS HODGES

She leaned forward in her chair, a deep shadow fell over her face, and in a high monotone voice she spoke in staccato fashion:

"You are going on a long journey," she said, nervously chewing on the corner of her lower lip. "You understand?"

SHE WAITED FOR my nod, then continued:

"But this will be a good journey. You will not be alone and you will be very happy."

And so began a three-minute session with a tiny woman who says she is from India, and is gifted with the ability to predict the future.

She is a palm reader.

AWARE OF THE virtues of advertising, the tiny fortune teller runs a four-line ad in the classified section of the State Press, an ad which caught this reporter's attention.

"I wonder what it would be like to have my palm read," I thought, as I sat drinking a cup of coffee in the Devil's Den Friday night. The ad said East Baseline Road — not really too far away. Minutes later I found myself driving south on Mill Avenue.

It got dark quickly and as I reached Baseline Road and began to turn, large drops of rain splattered on my windshield.

RECOLLECTIONS OF OLD Frankenstein movies came into mind as I pulled out into traffic. I could imagine hearing the banging of shutters and seeing the bent figure of an old woman as lightning flashed into view.

A short drive soon dispelled such notions. Up ahead was a lone, well-lit building, set close to the edge of the road. In front were two signs facing traffic, each with a large red palm.

No bent figure of an old woman, but an attractive young woman greeted me at the door.

I TOLD HER I wanted to have my palm read and we then huddled for the next few minutes on the price. "I tell you," she said finally, "I give you \$5 reading for only \$1."

We sat facing each other in a corner of the large room. Taking hold of my hand with the dollar in it, she quickly crossed it and muttered: "Good luck, good fortune, good health to you." She took the dollar and looked up. "You understand?" I understood.

She wasted little time, dashing out short sentences and pausing only to ask: "You understand?"

SHE SAID I came from good parents, came from a good family. I was even-tempered, but got angry on occasion. I liked to tell people to their faces what bothered me. I would live a long life.

She said I would have three lucky days next month — Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I have advanced reporting class on those days HMMMM.

SHE SURVEYED every line in my hand — she even told me about my love life.

Can such a person really predict the future from looking at the lines in a palm? No one really knows, but the fact remains that people pay as much as five dollars to hear about themselves. Many of them, I'm sure, believe what they hear.

Palm reader? I don't know. But as I was leaving it became obvious the woman was very perceptive.

"Good bye," she said, "You are a good man."

Listening, Participation To Be Theme at Festival

"Listening, Observing, Participating, Learning and Enjoying" will be the theme of the two day Spring Reading Festival on March 28 and 29.

The festival sponsored by the College of Education and the Arizona State Reading Council of the International Reading Association will feature Dr. Leland B. Jacobs of Teachers College, Columbia University, as main speaker. Dr. Leland will speak on "The Role of Literature in Today's Schools."

The final session of the conference will feature a panel of experts who will discuss "Arizona Reading Certification and Graduate Programs for Reading Personnel."

Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, director of the Reading Center, will serve as chairman for the panel.

For information and reservations contact Mrs. Laurel B. Boetto Ed 108A.

Shipment Delays Poster Sale Start

The Fencing Club's poster and sticker sale will be postponed until next week because of a shipping delay. It will be held from Tuesday, March 26, until Friday. Discount coupons will be given away this week on the mall.

Student Teachers Meet Tomorrow

All elementary school student teachers who are planning on student teaching next fall or spring must attend a meeting tomorrow either at 3:30 or 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Alpha Deadline Nears

The deadline for applying for admission to Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary, is tomorrow. Applications are available in the political science office.

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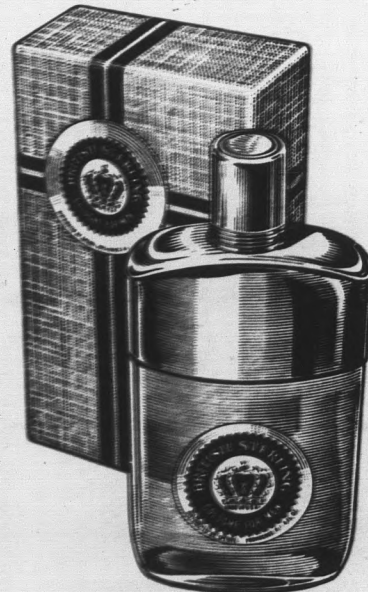
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

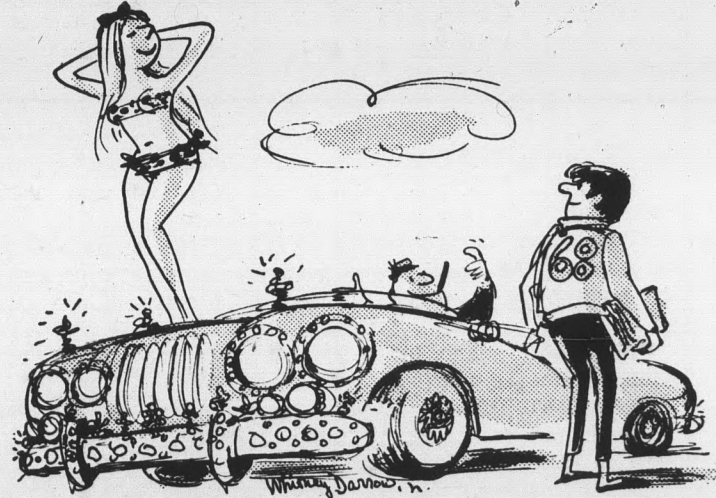
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

Seven Who Will Live Abroad Say:

'We Should Remain Loyal to the U.S.'

By DEX DUGGAN

Indiscriminate criticism of America ends where the other fellow's border begins.

This consensus — that travelers from the United States shouldn't flail their country before foreign hosts — comes from seven University students chosen for this summer's youth-abroad program, the Experiment in International Living.

IF NECESSARY funds are raised, the seven will spend ten weeks living with families overseas and traveling through their lands.

"When you're at home in the U.S., you can blow your cool and be indiscriminate in criticizing the country," said Martha Lyn Bayer, 21, a junior majoring in education, who has an itinerary for Spain.

"No matter how patriotic you may be, you can still be irritated by something your country does," added David Hertz, 20, liberal arts junior going to Holland.

"IF A FRIEND of yours gets drafted, you could say, 'It's all the fault of this government and its rotten war.' But if it comes down to serious consideration, you'd have to weigh your words. We have a tendency to remark too lightly on situations," he said.

"Associating with other students as we'll be doing, we have to realize that everything they say doesn't represent their deepest, most serious thoughts about their own countries," said Hertz. "And I hope foreign students realize the same about us."

"You have to be careful of how you phrase criticisms not only about America, but also of other places," said Martha. "When you compare things in other countries according to our own value standards, then you're in trouble."

CRITICISMS MADE of foreigners that could hurt them most deeply, said Ardith Church, a 20-year-old liberal arts junior, would be those on a personal level, such as when an American might ask his hosts why they have served him such strange foods for

Before any of the students leave this summer, they must learn dinner. Ardith will go to Puerto Rico.

about current conditions in their host countries, said Canada-bound Steve Havens, 18, liberal arts freshman, because "we're going to live with them to learn about them, not to change them."

"Most countries question American logic, anyway," said Martha. "We've developed the democratic system here, and if someone in another country criticized our system, I might say, 'Don't knock it if you haven't tried it.' But the fact is that what we have in America wouldn't work in some other places in the world." Franco hasn't done so badly."

Hertz did detect an inclination among youths to criticize their governments: "When you're with a student group, you find that they're more liberal, they are more dissatisfied with the governments than the adults are."

Martha added, "Every generation has the angry young men, but the angry young men grow up and then don't expect so much from the government."

"THEY'RE NOT really anti-government. They just want the government to do more faster," said Havens.

"The students think there's a lot of red tape that is worthless," said Martha. "But then, if you get to be a member of, say, student government, you find that all the procedural red tape is, well . . ."

"Worthless," submitted a student government representative listening from the sidelines.

OTHER STUDENTS planning trips are Davene Johnson, 20, a junior in nursing, bound for India; and Sharon Hoogstra, 20, an education junior, set for Holland.

Over-all expenses for the seven are estimated at \$10,000, of which \$4,000 is needed in contributions to augment the money the students are raising themselves.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

MAP GAZING — Seven University students will be sent to Puerto Rico, Spain, Brazil, India, Holland and Canada as part of the Experiment in International Living. Discussing their itineraries are (front row, l to r) Ardith Church, Martha Lyn Bayer, Maria Montano, (back row, l to r) Davene Johnson, David Hertz, Sharon Hoogstra and Steve Havens.

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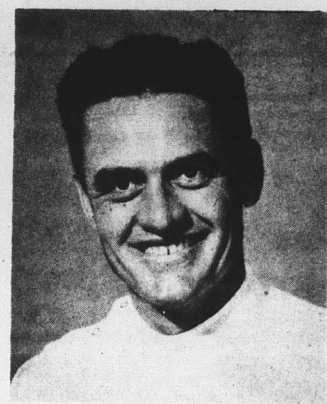
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Track Saturday—(triangular score) ASU 86, NMU 67, UofA 28, (dual score) ASU 85, NMU 60

Golf Friday—ASU 23.5, UofA 12.5
 Saturday—ASU 19, NAU 8

Gymnastics Friday—ASU 181.2, New Mexico State 173.55

Sun Devil Cindermen Top Triangular Meet

The Sun Devil track team brought back memories of their 1963 and 1964 prowess here last Saturday night as they completely dominated a triangular meet with the UofA and New Mexico.

In triangular scoring the Devils had 86 points, compared to the Lobos' 67 and the Wildcats' 28. The meet was also scored as a dual meet between New Mexico and the Devils with the Devils prevailing over the defending WAC champions 85-60.

COACH BALDY Castillo's championship squads of 1963 and 1964 boasted the likes of Henry Carr and Ullis Williams. Carr set world's records in the 200-meter and 220-yard dashes, while they both teamed up with Mike Barrick and present trackster Ron Freeman to set another world's record in the mile relay.

Although the Lobos weren't at full strength because of eligibility and other problems Saturday, the Devils weren't completely up to par either. Footballers J. D. Hill and Seth Miller, who ran legs on the victorious 440-yard relay team, went through demanding grid workouts Saturday morning.

THE RELAY team which ran in 40.8 seconds, set the stage for the Devils who went on to win 12 of the 17 events.

Jerry Bright, in addition to

anchoring the 440-yard relay team, set meet records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes with times of 9.6 and 21.2 seconds respectively. Hill took third place in both events.

Sun Devil Ron Freeman established a stadium record with a 46.8 - second quarter mile without the help of starting blocks. The old mark was 47.2.

BRIGHT ALSO anchored the mile relay team which set another meet record with a 3:11.6 time.

The Devil cindermen will swing into action again tonight against Oregon State and Utah. On Thursday night they will go against UCLA, and on Saturday night they will test a tough BYU team.



Photo by Daren Krupa

JEFF SLIDES — Sun Devil first baseman Jeff Osborn slides safely into third before scoring on the following play in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader against Long Beach State. Osborn was the hero of the Friday night contest with Long Beach when he sacrificed Paul Ray Powell across in the 11th inning for the Devils' sole game-winning tally. He was credited with a run batted in and a stolen base in the first Saturday game.



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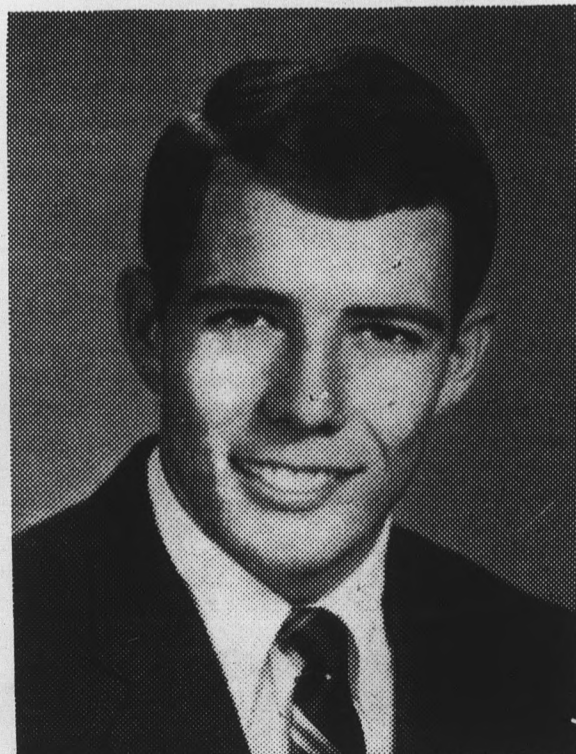
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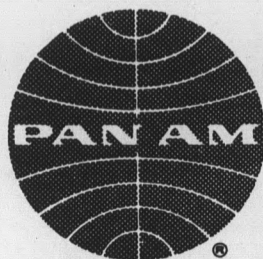
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