



**HAVE A SEAT, YOUNG LADY** — Johnny Carson, of NBC's Tonight Show, adds to the mass of femininity already sitting on the lap of senior advertising major Jim Lehmann. Lehmann was attempting to break the record Friday he set here last year.

## Board Aims Salvo At Racial Bias

By JANE SIMS

Negro guests are prohibited from visiting residents in an east Tempe apartment and several other off-campus housing complexes shun minority groups as tenants, the ASU Civil Right Board told University and city officials Friday.

Despite a University housing regulation requiring off-campus rental listings to accept tenants without regard for race, religion or national origin, several area apartment complexes are guilty of discrimination against minority groups, board members maintain.

A THREE-PART trial plan which could eventually lead to legal action on the housing problem was decided on by the board in an attempt to end discrimination.

Tempe Mayor Rudy Campbell, housing director Edward Hickox and Tempe attorney David Merkel talked with the board and agreed on its plan for resolving the fair housing question. Dean of Students George F. Hamm was unable to attend due to a previous engagement.

"Within two weeks the board will meet with the Tempe Apartment Managers Association to discuss the possibility of enacting a statement of policy outlawing racial discrimination in housing," Herb Schlanger, co-chairman of the group supported by Hillel, Wesley Foundation and Kappa Alpha Psi said. "If the apartment managers don't respond or the policy proves ineffective, we'll turn to the University."

A UNIVERSITY boycott of "biased apartment complexes or prosecution under the Civil Rights Act could follow if our plans for negotiation are unsuccessful," Schlanger declared, "We want to avoid legal action until all other possibilities have been exhausted."

## Pinch Hits Grand

Over 1,000 people witnessed a rare phenomenon Saturday at Sun Devil Field, as Jeff Pentland and Ron Davini hit pinch-hit, grand-slam home runs in the same inning against Michigan.

For complete details on this and other Sun Devil games over the weekend, see page 7.

Schlanger appealed to students to help the board in its probe to uncover instances of racial discrimination in off-campus housing. Calling the board a "go-between" for students to register complaints to the University, he said its effectiveness depends heavily on student concern.

(Continued on page 2)

## Hopefuls Agreeable ...

# Newsman Quiz Candidates

By LARRY ROSS

There was more agreement than dissension between the two AS presidential candidates when they faced the questions of four State Press staff members.

Bob Carlin and Bill Oldham, the two candidates who will square off in tomorrow's general election, took opposite stands on five questions out of approximately 25, though their views were at variance as to specifics in other areas.

The four press members who questioned the candidates before a small gathering of 13 in BA 103, were Bill Thomas, State Press editor, David Anderson, managing editor, and Larry and Terry Ross, government writers.

The philosophies of the two candidates in the area of cooperation with President Durham and other administrators were on opposite ends of the spectrum.

BOB CARLIN stated his belief that student leaders should cooperate for the mutual benefit of all and that student government leaders should stop waging a campaign against administrators for the purpose of acting like "junior politicians."

Oldham countered that he did not feel there was any problem at the present time as far as non-cooperation was concerned. He added that it was his belief the administration liked students to stand up on issues and not "buckle under" to them.

A specific question asking the candidates whether they supported a bill passed by the Senate recently, which allowed the school ring to be sold at a profit, also found the candidates in disagreement.

Oldham said, "I do not feel that Associated Students should have raised any money on this ring proposition. I feel that we should have made it a non-profit thing and gone ahead and sold it at a minimum cost."

CARLIN QUALIFIED his statement by saying it would depend on what the profits were used for, and added, "As long as the money that is taken out of the student's pocket to pay for the ring is put back in for the benefit of all students, I don't see where it's that bad a deal."

Oldham later said that he was not against the principle of profit, but only against profit in this particular instance.

An old controversy was revived when the candidates were quizzed on their positions concerning the carillon bells.

CARLIN WAS a freshman senator at the time the \$23,000 was appropriated for the bells.

He said, "I voted against the bill because I wanted it to be on a referendum so the students could decide for themselves whether or not they wanted them. As a student voting on a referendum, I would have voted yes, but as a senator voting to spend \$23,000 for carillon bells, I voted no, and that is the way I feel today."

Oldham said, "The senators had a responsibility to vote as their constituents wanted them to vote. The point is that the constituents did not want the bells."

CARLIN REPLIED, "As to how the other senators felt about this, I don't know. I do know it was an excellent program that was pushed through the Senate, and it seemed to have the backing of most senators."

Oldham retorted, "Well, as far as excellent, the bells don't ring very much, and they've got them stuck up where nobody can hear them."

New dissension was stirred by old dissension as a conflict developed between Carlin and supporters of Oldham over whether he had actually been present to vote on the bells purchase proposal.

STEVE YARBROUGH, AS first vice president, presented a State Press reporter with the roll call record of the 1966 senate session, which did not list Carlin as present.

A State Press article of April 15 about the April 13 session, which passed the original motion to appropriate the funds for the bells, made no mention of Carlin.

An article of April 22 detailing the proceedings of the following week's session, which included a vote on an attempt to reconsider the bell purchase and place it before the students, did, however, mention Carlin.

THE ARTICLE contained the following paragraph:

"Freshman Senator Bob Carlin said, although he personally was in favor of the bells, he felt 'dissension and apprehension among the student body required that the issue be put to a student body vote.'"

In other questioning, Anderson asked, "Would you favor having non-student government officials appointed to ASASU board positions in their areas of knowledge? For example, why must all students on the Board of Student Publications be from student government? Why not some student journalists?"

CARLIN REPLIED, "Certainly, I think we need to have more people than just officers in student government involved in having a say in what's going on."

Oldham answered, "I like for us to stay away from specialties — to give each student a chance to work in an area of interest that is different. In other words, put someone on the Board of Student Publications who is not necessarily in the journalism department."

In a departure from regular questioning procedure, Terry Ross asked Carlin a question submitted by a student early Friday.

THE QUESTION was: "Last year in the Senate you served as a committee chairman, Mr. Carlin. Records show that out of 18 sessions you were late for seven and resigned upon your sixth unexcused absence. What was the reason for your lack of attendance?"

"My committees — the Committee on Publications and Public Relations — was the most inactive committee in the Senate," he explained. "We were assigned only one bill during my entire term, and that bill was the flag — designing a flag for the University. We discussed and rehearsed it and that was all that we were required to do."

## Fee Raise Asked

Two referendum proposals will appear on tomorrow's general election ballot in addition to the names of candidates for ASASU and AWS offices.

Proposal One asks if student fees should be hiked from \$143 to \$145 in return for improved seating at athletic events, especially at football games.

Proposal two asks the opinion of students on the issue of allowing the 18-to 21-year-old age group to vote in Arizona.

# news

## Traveling Campus Discussed By Chapman College Dean

### MORE ABOUT — Bias Charged

(Continued from page 1)

"The University relies entirely on students to file complaints when they are denied housing," Hickox told the board. "However, not many students are willing to file complaints and get the landlord removed from the housing listing. This is probably because of student apathy rather than fear."

**RACIAL PREJUDICE** is forbidden in the Arizona State Civil Rights Act defining public accommodations, Merkel explained. "However, upon conviction the maximum penalty is a \$300 fine; there is no jail sentence."

Describing Tempe as "an apartment owner's paradise," Mayor Campbell said he believes the city will eventually overbuild apartments. When there is a surplus of apartments for rent, the owners may be more willing to change their attitude about racial discrimination to get additional business, he said.

In one case brought to the board's attention, a tenant told of a Tempe apartment owner who wouldn't let Negroes swim in the pool because "their hair is too greasy." Each tenant in the apartment was required to present his guest in person to the landlord before he could use the pool.

**BOARD MEMBERS** and officials also discussed the possibility of starting a suspect file where a documented pattern of discrimination would be filed to bring about the conviction of guilty owners.

Schlanger estimated that it would take at least a year before any definite results would be noticeable.

### Retired Banker to Address Confab

Dr. Watrous Irons, a recently-retired banker and past president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will join faculty and students of the College of Business Administration for a conference tomorrow afternoon.

Prior to his association with the Federal Reserve Bank,

Irons was a professor of banking and finance at the University of Texas.

He will address the Arizona Bankers Association at their noon meeting Thursday at the Phoenix Country Club.

"Ship Ahoy — with the World Campus Afloat" will be the topic discussed by Netter Worthington, Chapman College's dean of international education, when he speaks tomorrow in the MU Upper Lounge at 8 p.m.

Dean Worthington plans to describe the benefits of combining study and travel on the floating campus of the S.S. Ryndam.

Next fall semester the ship will sail to South America and Europe, with Lima, Rio de Janeiro, and Rome among the key cities the students will explore.

**ON A TRIP** to the Orient and Africa, the ship's 1969 spring semester will include six days in Japan and stops in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Thailand on the way to Madras, India. The ship will then journey to the ports of Kenya, Sierra Leone, and Morocco in Africa, finishing the tour with a visit to Lisbon, Portugal.

Dr. Henry Manheim, University sociology professor, taught classes on the World Campus Afloat last fall. He said his visit to the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, was the highlight of the voyage. His bus had to travel incognito because Indian students in Agra were rioting over the use of English as the official language.

Dr. Manheim noted that teaching aboard ship led him to expect a few novelties. "One day a storm brought waves rolling into my sociology classroom."

ASU STUDENTS have frequently been members of the

World Campus Afloat's student body of 500. Among those who have returned this semester from the floating campus is Kathy Browner, junior political science major, who described her experiences on the voyage as a "kaleidoscope of adventures."

"Shipboard classes were supplemented with invaluable, firsthand experiences. I saw the political systems transferred by the British and French colonial powers and was able to compare Apartheid in South Africa with emerging black African democracies" said Miss Browner.

Kitty Killorin, senior English major, also aboard the S.S. Ryndam for the fall semester, described the Orient as "the most exciting part of the world I will ever see."

She recalled seeing a farmer in Hong Kong cultivating a small plot near the beach, and was astonished to realize that he was planting seed in the sandy soil. "I will always admire the Chinese," she said, "for their

tremendous industry despite meager resources."

**ANOTHER** member of the ship's student body was Cynthia Shultz, senior honors chemistry major, who spent two semesters with the Chapman College-sponsored campus. She said, "I found that studying on the ship heightened my curiosity about the world immensely, and I had to return for the second semester." Cynthia was a recipient both semesters of a WCA \$1,200 interdisciplinary scholarship. She recalled a 1,000 mile East African safari- visiting Peace Corpsmen in an Indian village, and the beauty of snow-covered Japanese gardens and temples as the most exciting aspects of the voyage for her.

Students aboard the World Campus Afloat take college-accredited courses and have exams with a grading system similar to any university. As many as 15 hours of courses may be taken on ship, mainly in the liberal arts and humanities curricula, said the ASU travelers.

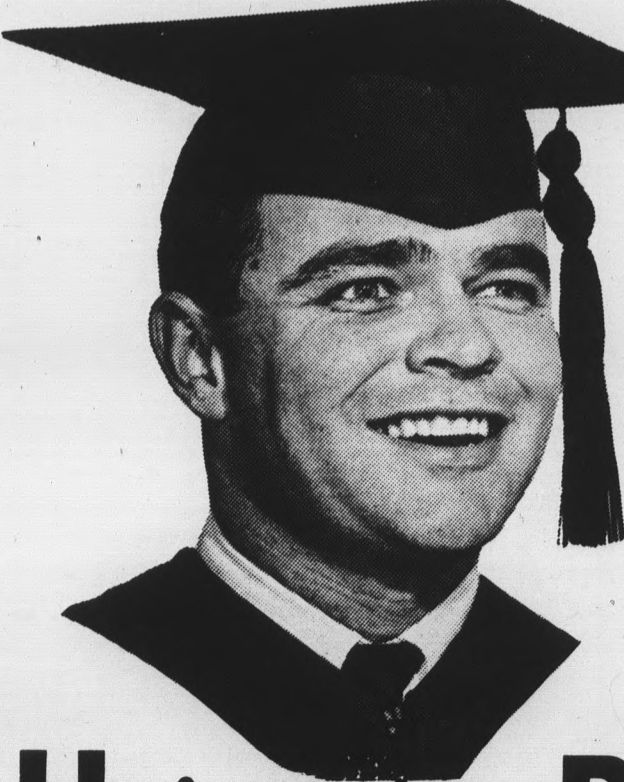


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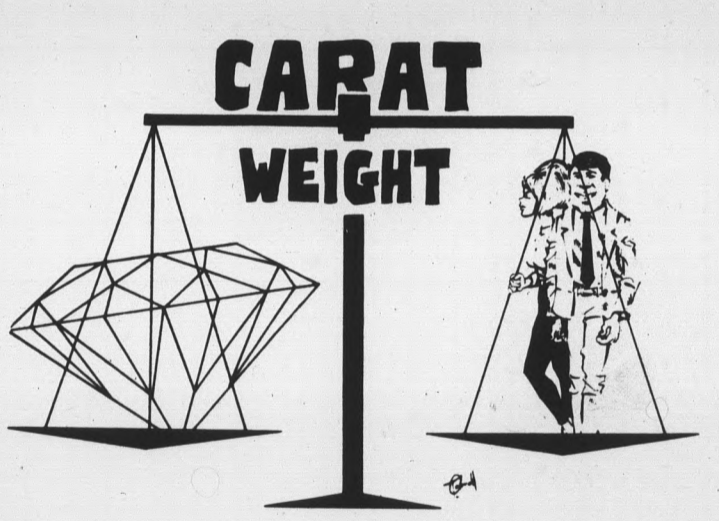
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# Arizona Collection Expands Book Purchase Credits Offered by Association

Photographs of Indian belles of the last century, maps, deeds and pioneer documents share the expanding Arizona Collection with University theses, microfilm and many Arizona weekly newspapers.

Arizona librarian Mrs. Marilyn Taylor supervises the Arizona Collection on the fifth floor of the library. This area also houses the Arizona Historical Foundation and the beginning of the University Archives.

"WE ARE TRYING to collect everything published in and about Arizona," said Bert M.

Fireman, curator of the Arizona Collection.

The emphasis of the Arizona Collection is not upon rare books as such. "Documentary material often is considered more valuable because it's unique," Fireman pointed out.

THE HAYDEN papers, which are still sealed, fall into this category. These papers include Senator Carl Hayden's correspondence and official papers from 58 years in Congress.

The quest for unique material extends beyond printed matter. The Poston Silver, currently on display in the Arizona Collec-

tion, is on loan to the Arizona Historical Foundation from the great-grandsons of Charles D. Poston, one of the founding fathers of Arizona Territory.

As part of the Arizona Collection's program of collecting the state's history, the University's own records and documents are being assembled in the Arizona Room, which will soon have to be expanded to accommodate its increasing collection of archives.

The University Library Associates are offering \$50 in book purchase credits in a contest for the finest undergraduate personal library at ASU.

Students who enter must submit by April 1 a list of 30 to 50 books in their library on a single subject. A short description of the collection and the way they

are assembled is also required. First prize will be \$25, second \$10 and the next three prizes are \$5 each. Copies of the contest rules are available from the Special Collections Service on the fifth level of the library.

## University Singers To Perform Friday

The University Singers, an ASU group under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will perform at a noon luncheon in the MU Friday for a convention of the Arizona College Association.

The NAU Concert Band, under the direction of Donald Wolf, will present a brief concert in Grady Gammage during the general session of the convention on Saturday.

The ACA divisional meetings will feature three University faculty members, Heinz C. Wipfler of the art department, Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, assistant dean of the Graduate College, and Dr. William Stites, professor of speech. These men will lead panel discussions.

The convention is open to all faculty of all institutions of higher education in Arizona.

## Attorneys Will Answer Questions

If you were approached and questioned by a policeman tonight, what information are you required to tell him? What must you do to aid him in his investi-

gation? How far does his jurisdiction extend and where do your rights begin?

These questions will be answered by Attorneys Robert Jensen and Harold Goldman as they speak on "Rights When Arrested." They are sponsored by the University's Civil Liberties Union chapter.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Senate Chambers.

## Dr. Hale Will Compare Trimurti With Trinity

Dr. J. Douglas Hale, associate professor of art, will lecture on "The Hindu Trimurti and the Christian Trinity" at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Hale will compare familiar with unfamiliar religious art in an attempt to achieve a greater understanding of the art of India.

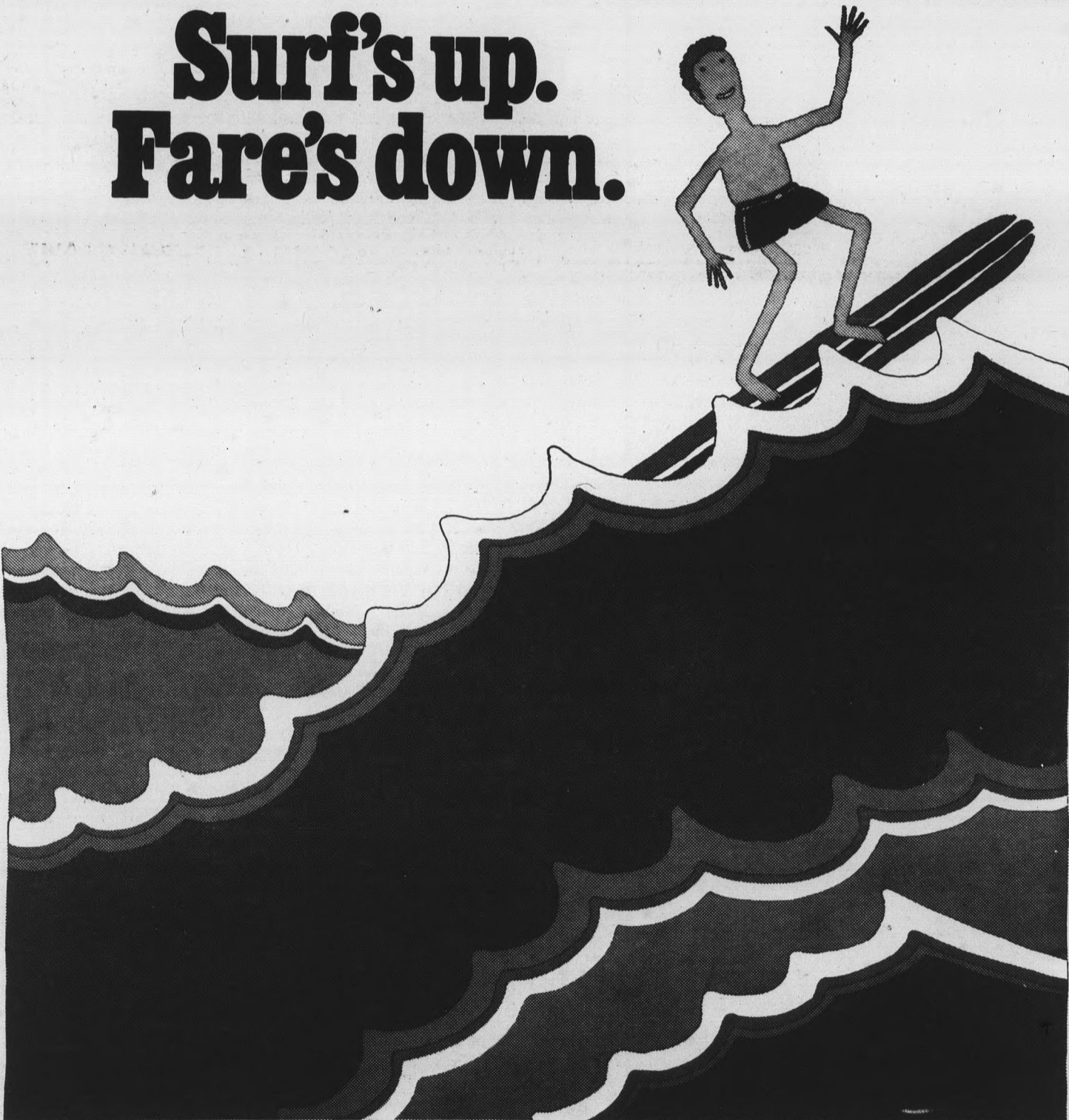
The lecture is the last in a series presented by the Center for Asian Studies.



Dr. J. Douglas Hale

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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## opinion forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support Sane Seating

Students will have a chance to eliminate a handful of inane football seating policies by voting in favor of Proposal One during tomorrow's general election.

The proposal would: 1) guarantee a reserved seat for every student, with ticket pickup during the week; 2) provide more student seats in the 50-yard line area; 3) provide group seating on a lottery and/or rotation system; and 4) discontinue the distribution of complimentary tickets to ASU maintenance men and the Tempe City Council.

Sun Devil sports fans should flock to the polls en masse.

Imagine — no more sitting in the end zone because your date didn't want to go to the game before 7:30, no more coming to the game at 6:30 to get a seat near the 40-yard line, no more obnoxious fraternity pledges saving seats . . . it staggers the imagination.

Like all good things, this one has a catch. In return for the improved seating arrangements, students will have to pay \$2 per semester in increased tuition fees.

However, if the proposal fails, the athletic department will be forced to charge students a per game price of \$1 — for worse seats. In other words, a male student who takes a date to a single football game will pay \$2, unless Proposal One passes. If voters do approve the proposal, he would be able to see every Sun Devil athletic contest during the year — from a better seat.

OOPS!

Editor:

It is particularly unfortunate that the State Press should allow careless reporting and editorializing of news.

I have reference to an article in the State Press (Wednesday, March 13, page 6). This article states, "He (meaning myself) commented that the communist world's dream of industrial domination may have become a 'nightmare.'" I challenge the reporter to point out when or where I made such a statement. In fact, the same comment was falsely attributed to me recently in the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette.

It is true that the Soviet Union and some, but not all, East European communist nations have experienced difficulties in maintaining the unusual high rate of economic growth they had achieved in the decade of the 1950's. However, it would be absolutely misleading to interpret this as a sign of the impending

economic collapse. No amount of wishful thinking by those who consider themselves intensely anti-communist can change the fact that communist nations in general, have and will probably continue to experience, high rates of economic growth. By stating this observation I am not making a value judgement and I am not implying that the economic systems of these nations are somehow superior to the economic system of the United States.

I value my right to speak or publish the facts as I see them and also the right not to have my words misconstrued as a result of careless reporting. For those who wish to read my words as they were written, I invite them to read "World Economic Perspectives," Arizona Business Bulletin (August - September, 1967).

MARVIN R. JACKSON  
Assistant Professor

SOCIALISM

Editor:

So Cathy Adams opposes the free exchange of ideas at this university. "Let them (Socialist Labor Party) 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." (State Press, March 14, 1968, page four).

Since when has an idea ever degraded a university in which students are presumed

to have the capacity to reject "diseased-germ" ideas? I for one have read some of the pamphlets of which Miss Adams speaks; I have rejected them as pure Socialistic bunk. But I shall not be one to deny Socialists the right of free speech.

Quoting the French philosopher Voltaire, "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

DUANE A. JANSSEN

## Before the Night of the Long Knives: a political essay

(Ed. Note: The following two-part political essay was submitted to the State Press by a member of the University faculty).

The Left-Liberal movement of today appears to operate from principles composed of three simplistic postulates, leading by no rule of logic to one simplistic, if not simple-minded, conclusion. Phrased baldly, they amount to the propositions that (1) if the present war in Vietnam is terminated instantly and without regard for consequences, (2) if the Negro in America is immediately granted something called "full citizenship," accompanied by multi-billions in Danegeld, and (3) if the Presidential incumbent is replaced by a Left-Liberal Jeremiah along the lines of R. F. Kennedy, Senators Fulbright or McCarthy, or even Stokely Carmichael, then (4) All Will Be Well. God will return to the Heavens, the Establishment will wither away, the cities will be New Jerusalem, and thereafter the American people can march forward hand-in-hand with Mao and Fidel, leaving the reactionary leaders of Mother Russia sitting on the curb and gnashing their stainless-steel dentures. A spin-off gain, not to be despised, would be the restoration of Holy Harvard to its ordained place as the nation's exclusive embalmer and exhibitor of ideational cadavers.

Truly a magnificent spectacle! Who could resist such faith, reminiscent of the Children's Crusade, which likewise followed the injunction of Holy Writ that "a little child shall lead them"? Imagine Bobby Kennedy presiding over a Cabinet composed of Rap Brown, Ralph Ginzburg (as Postmaster General, of course), Bob Dylan, Doctor Spock, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Muhammed Ali, Frank Sinatra, Joan Baez, and Peter Lawford! Let the Rev. Clergy take note of this happy implementation of Scriptural exegesis. Unfortunately, all the signs and omens point to a quite opposite and distinctly unpalatable conclusion.

It is well to reflect that the effects of "defeat" upon nations fall into two categories which Walter Lippman (doubtless through ignorance, never wilfulness) failed to mention. Straightforward military defeat, i.e., having the tar kicked out of one's armies on the field of battle, is often surprisingly salutary in its consequences. The nation so disillusioned is inclined to spit on its hands, set its house in order, and get down to business repairing the ravages of the enemy. *Vide*, the American South after Appomattox, France in 1871, Germany after 1945. The cause of Progress may even be improved a bit, since such a nation cannot afford to oppress any of its factions, all of which must now pull together. The other sort of defeat witnesses the national armies in fair shape, perhaps having an edge over the enemy, but with the civil population and national leadership so demoralized that their will-to-fight has utterly failed. Examples: France in 1783 and again in 1954, Germany in 1918, Russia in 1917. Even the Home of the Brave succumbed to this malaise when it sniffed the political

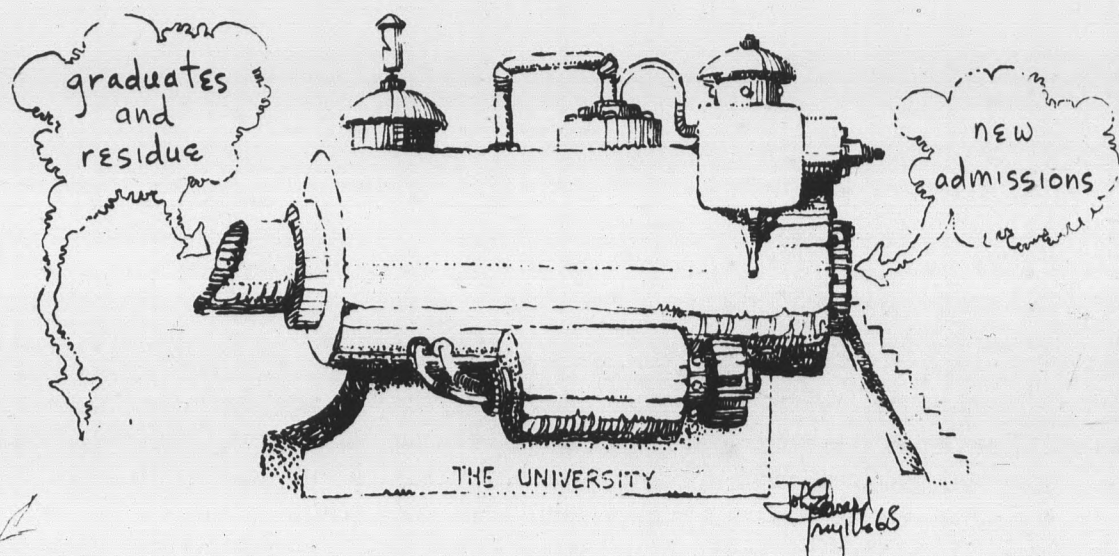
polecat brought home by St. Thomas Woodrow Wilson from Versailles in 1919.

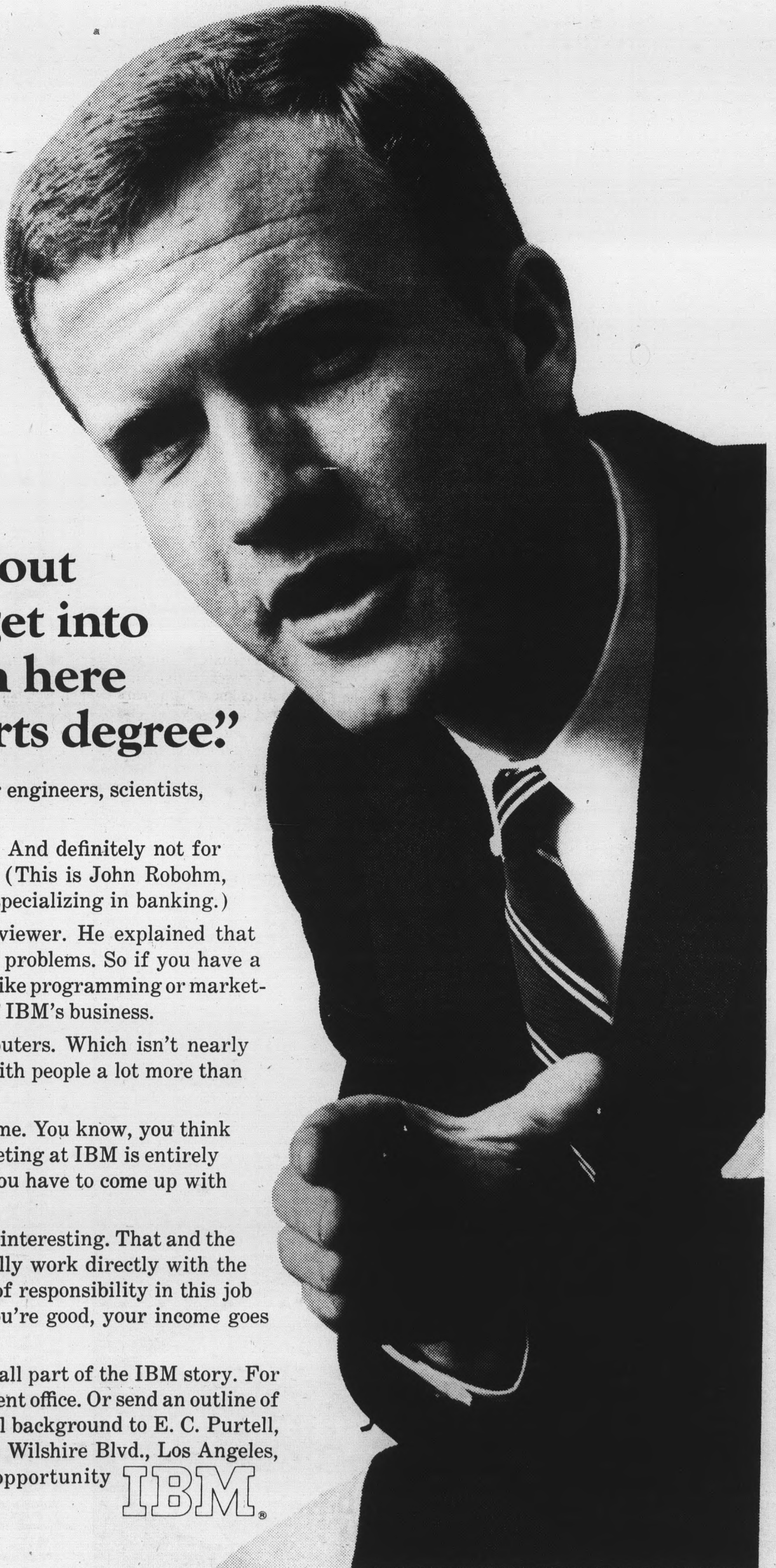
The "stab-in-the-back" theory, as cherished by sundry military men, has something to it despite the hootings of the tender-minded. In 1781, France stood victorious on land and sea, within an ace of bringing Perfidious Albion to its knees; two years later, it was betrayed by its allies, military morale was ruined by court factionalism, and its foreign service was completely outwitted at the conference table. The immediate consequences were Red Revolution. The Russians in 1917 woke up to the similar fact that its foreign allies were quite cheerful at the prospect of Russia bleeding away its strength, the better for them to defraud it of the covenanted fruits of victory. Even the dogs in the street know what happened at once. In 1918, the German armies were victorious in every sense but the strategic; yet Germany's expert conduct of war was nullified by a feckless Kaiser and a fantastically wooden-headed political administration. After some backing and filling, Germany referred its cause to Dr. Schicklegruber.

If it be thought that this could not happen here, the reply is that it very nearly did. The American people in 1917 were solemnly promised international peace and justice for all time to come by the Ivy-League Savior, who instead presented them with nothing more than a sure-fire recipe for a second world war so soon as the defeated had regained their breath. The American reaction ranged from Ku Kluxery to the cultural razzberry, in a blow-off still much admired by students of such retreats from reality. Only the fact that the United

States had made off with the spoils of war in the shape of Europe's gold reserves may have prevented the coming of a dictatorship; Italy, too, was a technical victor in that war, but had been denied consolation, so sought out Mussolini. What happened in France as the result of its unhappy adventures in Indo-China and Algiers, both aborted by clear and present failures of the national will, need be summed up only by a glance at DeGaulle.

AUTOPSY REVEALS that the pathologies thus laid bare have certain points in common, outstanding among which was a national leadership which deluded itself into thinking that it was so popular that it did not have to lead. Instead of confronting the population with plain and unpleasant facts, it preferred in each case to retreat into hermit-like seclusion. With the cat thus willfully absent, the mice came out in droves as a mob of negative critics, doctrinaire anarchists, the God-intoxicated and the whole host of gurus, all of whom itched with a mighty itch for the power they professed to disdain. Since the anointed executive refused even to pay attention to their carpings, the public leaped to the conclusion that the "Nays" had it by default. The sad truth was, of course, that the absentee leadership was actually far more "liberal" than the mice, permitting open promulgation of dangerous and incendiary doctrines, calculated deliberately to disturb the peace. It is well to note that the only exception to the lot was St. Woodrow, who came down exceeding hard on the unruly, and was ably seconded and abetted therein by Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., a notorious darling of the same left which he privately despised.





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What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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# Thinlies Beat Bruins, Bow to BYU Entry Deadline Set In Tennis Contest

The Sun Devil track squad upset highly favored UCLA Thursday 77-66 in a dual meet before finishing second to a strong BYU team in a triangular meet with Utah on Saturday.

The Devil upset ended a string of 18 consecutive UCLA dual match victories over the past two years.

Manuel Quintanar, a 5-6, 130-pound sophomore, clinched the Devil victory with a second place finish in the two-mile run. A Sun Devil win in the mile relay capped the UCLA defeat.

DURING THE meet, six UCLA-ASU meet records were broken and two were tied. Two Joe Selleh Track marks were shattered.

JERRY BRIGHT set meet records in the 100-yard dash (9.6) and the 220-yard dash (21.0).

Bruin Don Domansky set meet and track records with a 36.7 timing in the 440-yard dash and Gerald Lee's 48 ft 11 3/4 in. effort in the triple jump was a new meet and track record.

Brigham Young took 26 of a possible 33 points in the jump events to win a see-saw battle with ASU and take the Saturday meet.

BYU ACCUMULATED 77 points to ASU's 71. Third-place Utah had 32 points.

A first-second-third sweep in the triple jump clinched the meet for BYU. Brigham Young took the first spot in the high jump and long jump also.

The Sun Devils won eight events to BYU's seven with Utah winning only two events.

Sun Devil career records were set by Isiah Oakes' 59 feet 3 inch toss in the shot put and Jerry Jobski's time in the two mile event. Ron Freeman, the mile relay anchor man, turned in a 46.4 time.

IT WAS IN THE sprint events that the Devils showed their excellence winning the 100, 220 and 440 dashes.

Bright led in both the 100 and 220 with times of 09.6 seconds and 21.1 seconds respectively. football star J. D. Hill and John Holbrook followed closely to sweep both events.

Casa Grande's Olympic hopeful, George Young ran unattached to win the mile and two-mile. Young turned in a 4:06 mile and a 8:50.7.

The crowd of 2,102 witnessed the fall of a track record in the 440 yard relay. Sun Devils Bright, Hill, Holbrook and Miller got together to turn in a time of :41.3 which shaved a tenth of a second off BYU's mark set in 1966.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entry in the annual ASU Women's Singles Tennis Championship which will be April 5.

Entries may be phoned in to Miss Anne Pittman, chairman of Women's PE, extension 3913, or to Miss Anna Chaboudy, tennis instructor, extension 4143.

The contest, sponsored by WARA and the ASU Racquet Club, is divided into two divisions. The sorority division is open to all members of officially

recognized ASU sororities. The open division is open to all ASU undergraduate and graduate women students. Both divisions are divided into Group A, for experienced, and Group B, for inexperienced, players.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the winner's bracket and to the winner of the consolation match.

Play will begin on the Apache Blvd. tennis courts, April 5, at 2:30 p.m.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### THURSDAY —

Baseball  
ASU 10, CSU 1.  
Track  
ASU 77, UCLA 66

### FRIDAY —

Baseball  
ASU 9, MSU 0.  
Tennis—BYU 5.5, ASU 3.5.

### SATURDAY —

Baseball  
ASU 13-3, MSU 10-0.  
Track  
BYU 77, ASU 71, Utah 32.

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# Devil Homers Explode, Win 3 From Michigan

The Sun Devil baseball team is taking its No. 1 national ranking seriously.

The Devils' record is now 15-2 after beating Colorado State 10-1 on Thursday, Michigan 9-0 on Friday and then winning both ends of a Saturday double-header, 13-10 and 4-0.

Friday night was Michigan's first game of the year, but one which they would like to forget. Dave Renkiewicz walked Lenny Randle, John Dolinsek, Jeff Osborn and Billy Gray in the first inning to put the Devils on the scoreboard.

BY THE SECOND inning the Sun Devils were leading 2-0 after Ron Davini's 420-foot triple and Randle's single. Doubles by Dolinsek and Dave Grangaard and singles by Randle and Bill Massarand, along with a walk and an error, produced five runs in the eighth.

The biggest blows to the Wolverines, however, were by pitcher Jeff Pentland and shortstop Randle.

Pentland, a junior lefthander, threw his shutout by scattering eight hits, striking out six and not walking a man, to increase his record to 3-1.

RANDLE BATTED in three runs, scored two, stole a base and merely went 4-for-4 at the plate. At the end of the game,

the Devils found themselves with 14 hits.

Taking a 6-3 lead in the first two innings Saturday afternoon, and leading 10-3 going into the bottom of the sixth, Michigan fell apart while the Sun Devils exploded.

GRANGAARD SINGLED and Joe Paulson and Larry Linville walked. Pitcher Pentland batted for Fred Nelson and hit a 350-foot grand slam home run.

Paul Ray Powell singled, Randle doubled and Dolinsek walked, filling the bases again. Massarand walked, forcing in a run.

Davini then batted for Bill Cotton, and hit the second pinch hit four-run blast over the left field wall, 330 feet away.

GRANGAARD HIT his second double, stole third and was brought home when Paulson hit a sacrifice fly, closing out the scoring resulting in 10 runs.

Larry Gura pitched a two-hitter in the nightcap, while striking out eight in winning his second game of the season. In the third, Dolinsek tripled in a pair of runs to provide the winning margin.

The Devils played Michigan yesterday afternoon and will finish out the five game series tonight at 7:30 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.



Photo by Bill Thomas  
**DAVINI CONNECTS** — Ron Davini hits the second of two grand-slam homeruns in the sixth inning of Saturday's first game against Michigan. Jeff Pentland had connected with the first just minutes before.

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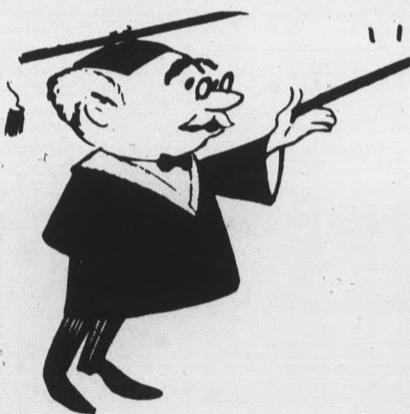
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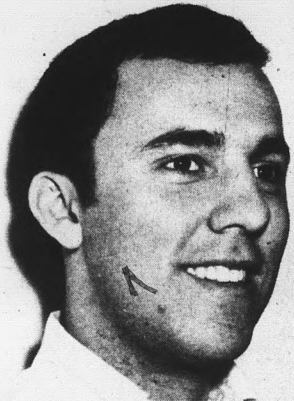
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# Bill Sage Attends Soviet Speakers Conference

By CAROL BLACK

The "inside dope" on the Soviet Bloc was revealed to AS activities vice president Bill Sage at a recent conference in Lubbock, Texas.

Sage was one of 200 southwestern students who attended the conference on the Soviet



Bill Sage

Bloc at Texas Tech University.

FIVE MAJOR speakers highlighted the conference including Polish Ambassador Jerzy Michalowski, Rumanian Ambassador Corneliu Bodgam, Leon Volkov, a member of the Newsweek staff who escaped from the Soviet Union and defected to the West, Dr. Ferenc Nagy, a former prime minister to Hungary who was exiled in 1948 and former Ambassador to Yugoslavia George Allen.

Each speaker reflected a different view of Communism and Soviet government.

Michalowski indicated that the reason Poland chose socialism in 1945 was because most of the industries and cities were destroyed by war, and Poland needed a new system to hasten mobilization of the country.

HE EMPHASIZED the fact that the people of Poland chose this form of government.

Sage said that while almost all present at the talk realized in reality the Polish people were forced to choose this form of government, no one disputed Michalowski's.

The Polish Ambassador also said that Poland seeks rapport

with all governments and believes in talking out all problems in lieu of war.

Asked why Poland hasn't tried to revive the International Control Commission on Vietnam and why it hasn't brought the United States to the conference table with North Vietnam, he contradicted his previous statement, saying they couldn't see any reason to do so.

BOGDAM, IN HIS address, said that Rumania also preferred to talk out their problems. Asked why he walked out of a conference in Budapest, he said that at that time he hadn't received official word from his government to say anything.

The key to Nagy's speech was his statement that he saw only one course for eastern Europe and that is to create stronger ties with the western European countries and the United States.

He said that two things have been done to indicate closer ties between eastern and western Europe and to show the in-

fluence the west has had on eastern Europe.

THEIR FIRST objective was the introduction of economic reforms such as profit motivation and competition. Secondly, they have begun to dismiss many of the party functionaries and to hire those who are technically trained for the jobs.

Nagy explained that too many Americans are looking at eastern Europe and picturing it as it was during the time of Stal-

in; whereas in reality, there have been evolutionary changes in at least three ways that can be seen:

They are looking toward the strengthening of cultural and economic ties of the west, working for the restoration of intellectuals with youth groups and providing defense against Soviet economic exploitations.

AS PART OF THE conference in Lubbock, Sage attended seminar groups on such topics

as Soviet education and Soviet military capabilities.

Sage felt the conference was especially beneficial to him since he lived in Poland for five weeks last summer as part of the Experiment in International Living.

"The conference was a give-and-take sort of thing," he explained, "and it gave me the opportunity to discuss with experts my observations and opinions."

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