

Durham Asked to Explain Art Action

Executive Council Defends Exhibition

By LARRY ROSS

Student government leaders joined the battle of words over the recent Mall art exhibition Monday when the Executive Council asked President Durham in a written letter to "explain and apologize for the action taken."

The move was made by the council in closed session following the reading of a statement by Bill Sage, activities president, which appealed for investigation of the matter.

SAGE IS responsible for the student committee that co-sponsored the campus art event with the art department. Cultural Affairs Board, headed by Ferey-doun Ave, is one of several committees coordinated by the activities vice president.

The letter to President Durham said in part:

"In regard to the administrative order by Vice President Cady to remove Campus Security from protecting the sculpture show on the Mall as contracted by ASASU, the Executive Council respectfully requests the president of Arizona State University to publically explain and apologize for the action taken.

"We realize that you were out of town during the time that this incident occurred; however, realizing that you are the chief administrator for Arizona State University, we felt this motion should be directed to you.

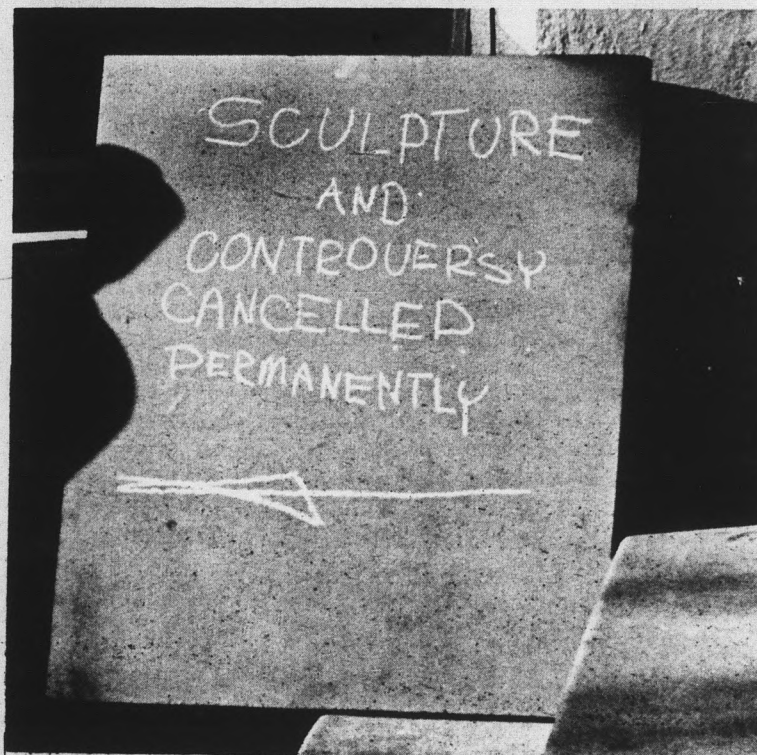
"WE FURTHER believe that

information should be given to the student body as to why the sculpture show was cancelled and apologies should be made to Associated Students, the student artists and the sculpture department."

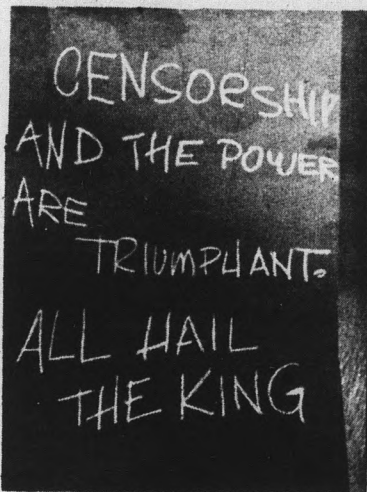
Copies of the letter were sent to Vice President Cady, Vice President Schabacker, Dean George Hamm, Mr. Duffy and the State Press.

Sage's three-page statement asked that all of his board chairmen suspend further activities on the Mall until "an investigation of this affair has been concluded, the administration presents a code on the use of the Mall, and we are able to find and be assured of the means of constant and complete protection of ASASU sponsored activities."

"THE ACTIVITIES Coordination Council has studied the entire matter and feels that Associated Students was not only placed in such a position as to breach its contract between the



CANCELLATION — This chalked sign near the art building Monday protested cancellation of the Mall art exhibit by University administrators.



CENSORSHIP—this is one of the chalked messages displayed near the art building basement Monday to protest the premature closure of the student art exhibit.

Guidance Grants Made Available

The University is one of four colleges throughout the nation awarded U.S. Office of Education grants providing funds for graduate fellowships in secondary school guidance and counseling.

The fellowship program will prepare secondary school counselors by providing them with graduate training in counseling and guidance. Only those students with recently awarded undergraduate degrees and who have had no previous professional teaching or counseling experience will be included in the

(Continued on page 7)

art students and Associated Students, but it (the withdrawal) has endangered its integrity to the students it serves," Sage affirmed before the Council.

"Furthermore," he continued in the statement, "if any emergencies should arise during such an event, that it is the primary courtesy of the administration offices to first inform Associated Students of the problem and any solutions they may have for it. Then and only then, after satisfactory discussion, should "AS A RESULT of the with-

drawal of Campus Security," he any solutions be put into effect."

He maintained that Campus Security withdrew protection of the art show under orders on March 28 at 4 p.m.

continued, "the artists were informed by sources in the fine arts department that the Cultural Affairs Insurance plan was now annulled—that they would have to protect their own works or remove the show."

"Faced with these alternatives the students could do nothing

(Continued on page 3)



GREEK ROYALTY — Ann Webber of Alpha Delta Pi and Glen Knight of Kappa Sigma were crowned Diana and Apollo Monday night at Greek Week ceremonies.

Greeks: Governor Talks Of Ancient Legacy

By GAIL WALSH

Governor Jack Williams spoke to an overflowing crowd of fraternities and sororities in the MU ballroom on the legacy inherited from the ancient Greeks at Monday night's Greek Week convocation.

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF convocation came with the crowning of Ann Webber, Alpha Delta Pi as Diana, and Glen Knight, Kappa Sigma, as Apollo.

Governor Williams reminded the modern day Greeks that out of Greece has come a spirit of respect for the individual and the government, which means living the concepts, not just giving them lip service.

Williams said, "we should remember our debt and retain the best of the heritage, particularly the fierce independence of the individual and the protection of the rights of the individual."

"**THE GREEKS** gave us philosophy and beauty," said Williams, "and these things have endured.

"They also stressed a sense of obligation for the safety of others, and weren't afraid to let the individual prove his worth."

AS PART OF THE convocation ceremonies, Chi Omega sorority's scholarship trophy went to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for having the pledge class with the highest overall grade average.

Inter-Fraternity Council recognized Theta Chi fraternity for the highest overall grade average, and Theta Delta Chi fraternity for having the most improved scholarship.

what's happening



Photo by John Ebner

QUESTIONS ANSWERED — Sylvia Farnsworth and Joanie Milton, kneeling, and Pam Inman indicate the location of the information center for the student government conference tonight. The conference will be in the MU ballroom at 7:30 p.m. All students having questions about the function of any branch of student government are invited to attend and ask them.

Films Featured In MU Pop-Up

Leaders of India and Turkey, Mahandas Gandhi and Mastapha K. Ataturk, are the subjects of today's Impact films at the MU Pop-Up.

The life stories of Gandhi, the man who led his country to independence by non-violent means, and Ataturk, the leader who guided a backward country into a strong NATO member, will be shown twice, at 11:30 and 12:30 in the MU Lower Lounge.

ROTC Cadet Film Replaced by Drill

The film scheduled for Air Force ROTC Group II cadets has been cancelled, Cadet Major Terry Dolan, Group II information officer, has announced.

Group II cadets are to report to their flights on the Women's PE field for roll call at 7:40 p.m.

Professor Berry Set For Urban Lecture

The University's role in collecting urban environment information will be discussed tonight at 7 in Ag 250.

Dr. Brian Berry, professor of geography and director of the Training Program in Urban Studies at the University of Chicago, will be the featured speaker in the fourth in a series of five lectures dealing with urban affairs.

The public is invited to attend any of these lectures.

Berry will also be the featured speaker at an urban information conference at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the BA executive seminar room.

Sponsored by the University's

urban center, the conference will further investigate the functions of computers in storing information on properties and land use in urban areas.

McCarthy Backers Will Meet Tonight

Students interested in working on Eugene McCarthy's presidential campus campaign will meet tonight in SS 101 at 7:30.

Addressing the organizational meeting will be Mark Reader of the political science department. He will outline McCarthy's views on both Vietnam and domestic affairs.

Arizona strategy in the campaign will be discussed after officers are elected from the group.

Cells Examined

Lawrence E. Schaefer, graduate student in zoology, will present "A Review of Algal Cell Walls" today at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 255.

Refreshments will be served before the seminar in LSC 257. The University community is invited.

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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Cadets in New Activities

ROTC Uses Calisthenics, B-B Guns in Training

By BOB YATES

The Army ROTC drill period activities have undergone extensive changes recently.

The cadets, instead of just marching, now have a chance to participate in training programs similar to those used in regular Army basic training, said Capt. Darold E. Plate, detachment information officer.

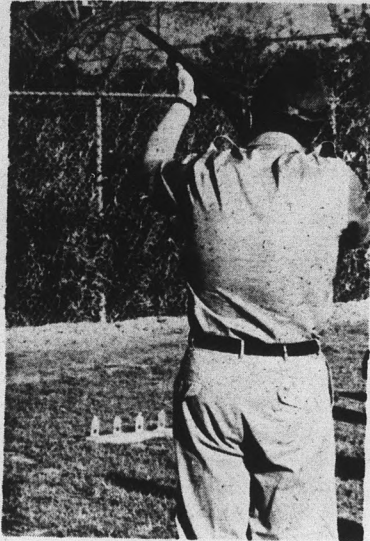
The new program consists of four sections, with companies being rotated in each section so all cadets will get the chance to participate in each activity.

ONE OF THE activities is the "daily dozen," as it is called by the Army. It consists of twelve calisthenic exercises and is probably the best known of basic training activities.

In another section, the cadets take the Army's Physical Combat Proficiency Test, or PT test.

Three events are demonstrated by advanced cadets and then the basics run through them. The events are grenade throwing, overhead bars and dodge, and run and jump. Regular Army recruits pass this test before being assigned to active duty.

A LESSER-KNOWN activity is featured in a third section of the drill period. This is the instinct firing training, based on



Instinct Shooter

a phase of Army combat training.

Cadets are taught to handle firearms, in this case BB guns, well enough to hit small targets with little or no warning of direction or time to aim.

The exercise is done in pairs, with one cadet throwing the small, round metal targets while the other tries to hit them with his BB gun.

THE FOURTH section gives the cadets a chance to witness and participate in an artillery gun crew drill with a 105 mm howitzer.

This program is completely

under the direction of a group of advanced cadets who are taught the proper operating procedures for the field piece and then demonstrate them for the basics and assist them in a run-through.

This phase of drill takes place at the National Guard facility at College Avenue and Stadium Drive.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

but withdraw the show much to their dissatisfaction and inconvenience," Sage said.

The activities vice president stressed that sponsorship of a campus activity "is not an endorsement of the ideas expressed by that individual or group" and listed what he considered to be the responsibilities of the University.

HE SAID THAT the University's responsibility was: "to stimulate and initiate

Protest

activities of the widest diversity, "to coordinate these programs with non-ASASU sponsored activities in order to assure the maximum participation of students on all events and to insure a minimum opportunity of conflict in scheduling activities, "to utilize as many interested groups as possible in programming activities and, "to honor all contracts of sponsorship in regard to any activity involving an individual, individuals or group and Associated Students.."



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opinion forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



non-filth

Editor:

Re: letter in April 2 State Press headlined "filth."

Yes, Mr. West I did see the poster sale in front of the library last week. No, I don't think the fencing club thinks it's funny to sell posters which, in your opinion, degrade America, persuade to do evil and mock God. I think the fencing club thinks it's profitable, since the proceeds went to finance trips to

fencing meets.

No, Mr. West, the posters don't degrade America, persuade to do evil or mock God. They are a reflection of some clever grammarian's wit and mean to entertain rather than to degrade, persuade or mock. I myself got a kick out of several of them, and I congratulate the author, whoever he may be.

D. J. KRUPA

involvement

Editor:

Re: The Greeks This Week

Our faith in America's youth has been affirmed!

The horrible hippies (who - we have been told with authority - not only smell bad, dress funny, live irresponsibly, and are maladjusted, but are obviously the pawns of Communist agitators) clutter up the Mall protesting about silly things like freedom and peace . . .

But observe the vigor, the enthusiasm, the unity, the INVOLVEMENT of the ASU Greeks this week! Our properly - dressed, well-deodorized, clean-cut, red-white-and blue, "USA Approved" boys and girls only take to marching, singing, and carrying placards when the really BIG issues are at stake!

All hail the American dream."

KARLA RODGERS
SALLY J. HILEMAN
MARY BISHOP

expression suppressed

Editor:

The sculpture show sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board was the target of an unmerciful and ruthless suppression by the University administration. Such action was unwarranted and beyond the bounds of administration supervision. Not often on this campus are students allowed to present ideas and impressions in an open manner as witnessed last week. Regardless of the aesthetic value to the viewer, the display sparked open discussion and aroused student interest that many complain is seldom displayed on this campus.

The administration from some nebulous source felt the need to better direct the values of students. I cannot help but believe that the intelligence of the student has been sorely insulted. Students attending this academic institution are old enough and mature enough to decide for themselves the value inherent or lacking in such a display.

As a student at ASU I challenge the University administration to defend its action and explain the reasoning behind its policy of protectionism.

JERRY WARD

tires remind

Editor:

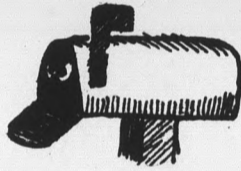
I want to enter a protest about the sculpture on the Mall. Every time I see that sculpture made up of tires I am reminded of how my father's health was ruined on the rubber assembly line at Akron, and how he had to take a job teaching remedial reading to freshmen at a large state university that shall remain un-named. Mother and I still feel the economic pinch. I hope she never comes to the campus to see it. It might kill her. Weak heart.

Aesthetically, I guess it is good. But if Michelangelo were alive I bet he would have made something more exciting of it. You know, variety. Some big tractor tires, a couple of scooter tires (small), maybe a bike tire for excitement.

WILHELMINA WILLIAMS

P. S. Why is that figure in the Marine uniform so undernourished? My boy friend is a Marine. He says the chow is plentiful and not half bad.

CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



Many lonely, troubled people write to Ann Landers or Abigail Van Buren as a form of therapy.

One man writes to the State Press instead.

JOHN L. BOOTH, who calls himself the Wabash Hobo, has been writing letters to the State Press about his troubles at irregular intervals for years.

And evidently he's had plenty of trouble, as small autobiographical bits of fact strewn through his hand-scrawled letters from Reno indicate.

As he explained on the backs of the photos he sent us, photos he probably can't replace, he volunteered for duty in the Navy in 1941.

HE RECEIVED a summary court martial, he says, for anti-Semitic remarks to an ensign.

On his release from the brig, he claims he was framed on other charges by a Jewish company reserve.

He was dishonorably discharged in 1942.

PERHAPS THIS accounts for his sadly humorous explanation that, since World War II, "I have become 65 per cent anti-Semitic and the other 35 per cent I'm not sure of."

After his discharge, he served in the Merchant Marine from 1943 - 1946, sailing ammunition

and lend-lease ships. Booth says he also "gave many pints of blood. . . attacked Soviet killer police. . . and fought Communists in the Merchant Marine."

Though he has never given any details, the Hobo says the war left him partially disabled, poor and forgotten.

MOST OF HIS inner torment as expressed in his letters, however, is the result of post-war isolation from his loved ones. "Our family, once so close, now torn morally asunder . . . my sisters and children like dead," he said in one.

None of his children attend the church where they were baptized, his wife won a separation after dating other married men and his son Arthur once told police that Booth beat his wife and now "goes around with older men."

What did he do when he suspected his wife was being led into immorality? He "began to write many newspapers and to the FBI. But believe my mail intercepted. . ."

THIS APPROACH to the problem, so obviously out of touch with reality, perhaps explains why Nevada psychiatrists attempted to institutionalize him.

As Booth explains it, he was held "as a prisoner mental case for months after a mock secret

trial. . ."

That may be why one letter had a P.S. which said: "Do not return these letters even though directed to do so by state or federal authorities and psychiatrists."

THOUGH WORRIED about officials who seek to "insane brain twist" him, he is also concerned about his son Arthur, whom he saw last spring for the first time in five years.

On Arthur's trip to Reno, "Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis picked him up on the highway. . . and they had him do imitations of Jerry Lewis."

It's Arthur's manhood that Booth is really worried about. He believes that on a high school visit to a Marine Corps base several years ago, his boy was kicked in the "intestines" by an officer and rendered impotent.

ON A SCRAWLED page, he cries out with the anguish of a father: "What in God's name have they done to my children?"

Then, in a total non sequitur, he concludes this letter (sent to the Press only after it had been returned to him by Gov. Ronald Reagan) by saying, "I shall beg on knees to the John Birch Society for their every assistance in this matter."

Things may have been looking up for Booth lately. His last few



John L. Booth, the Wabash Hobo (left), with the Navy in Ireland in 1942 at age 20.



Booth (left) with the Merchant Marine. Both photos had "Hell with Communists" scrawled in the margin

letters have consisted of disjointed poetry, one of them written as a poem to "Meese America" by an Italian immigrant.

EACH PAGE OF that poem had cut-out pictures of flowers from magazines pasted on it.

A January letter had a postcard of an 1877 locomotive glued to it, with the cloud of smoke continued from the card to the edge of the paper in pencil.

The train, he said, was called "Puffen Pretty." She was "like a good girl, not too fast; oh, but she lasts and lasts and lasts."

The poem, excerpted below, summarizes aptly the pitiful

state of mind of many forgotten men:

Here she is, students, Puffen Pretty.

She made more men and broke more men than any dame on earth. . .

She wasn't as fast as my Wabash Cannonball.

Puffen Pretty was just — boo-hoo, sob sob (excuse me), sob—

Just goldang pretty.

Prettiest old train of all, sob Toot, toot, ding-a-ling; Truly so, Wabash Hobo.

She chee chee chee; she chee chee chee.



DIANA'S DAUGHTERS — Tau Kappa Epsilon has selected members of its auxiliary, Daughters of Diana. Standing from left are Suzanna Gutierrez, president; Debi Smith, vice president; Barb Blair and Donna Robertson. Sitting: Lindsey Alexander, Cindy Buttner, social chairman; Vicki Watt, secretary; Judy Ingles, treasurer; and Cory Vailancourt. Sandy Scott, Jan Wells, Lauri Kendrick and Judy Hudson are not pictured.

Professor Schedules Archives Research

Dr. Richard Barlow, professor of history, will spend next summer in Vienna researching the 18th-century Austrian emperor, Joseph II.

With a University research grant, Dr. Barlow will study the correspondence and decrees of Joseph at the Austrian Archives.

The research is part of Dr. Barlow's larger project of translating Joseph's "Political Testament." Dr. Barlow also plans to write an introduction to the work.

"Part of the job of the historian is to put historical works into contemporary terms," said Dr. Barlow. "This is what I will try to do in this translation."

Joseph was Austria's sole ruler from 1780-1790, though for many years he had been dominated by his mother, Maria Theresa. He tried to centralize the government and run it efficiently but most of his reforms failed.

The ruler wrote his political philosophy in the "Political Testament," a French essay first published in 1791.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet this morning at 6:30 in the faculty dining room to elect officers and conduct club business.

Indians Sponsor Meeting, Dance

The Dawa - Chindi American Indian club will meet tonight in MU 7. Refreshments will be served and a dance will follow.

Parker Will Lead Panel Discussion

The Faculty - Student Relations Board will meet tomorrow at 3:30 in the MU Lower Lounge for a round table discussion. Dr. E. L. Parker will lead the informal discussion on the topic, "What is an Educated Man Today?"

Dr. Parker recently received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the Alumni Association.

World Commerce Topic of Interview

Gerard R. Richter, professor of international commerce at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Glendale, will visit campus Friday to discuss with students the international business world and careers abroad.

Students interested in talking with Prof. Richter may make appointments through the Placement Center.

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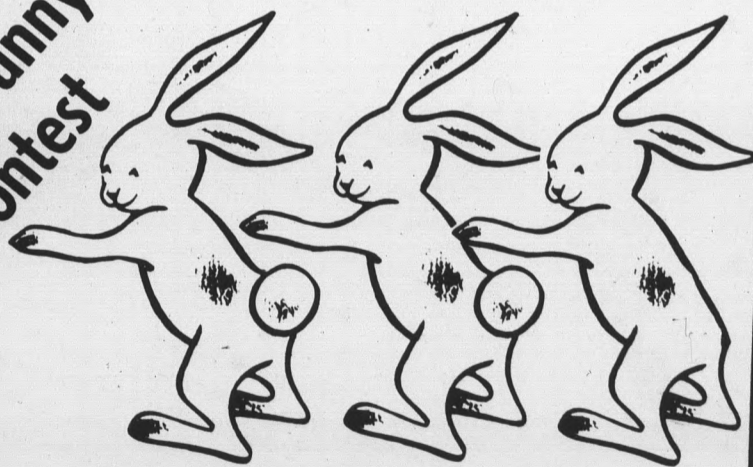
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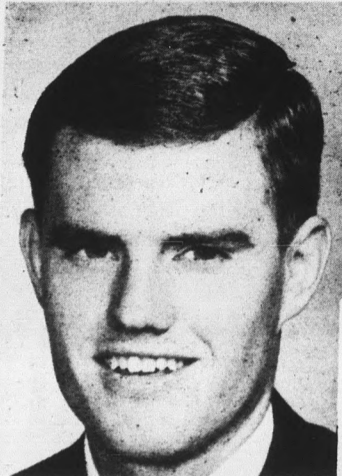
WIN A FREE EASTER BUNNY

25 Live Easter Bunnies will be given away to 25 Lucky Kids.
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sports

Jensen Named Director Of Sports Information



Nordy Jensen

Nordy Jensen, former University student and sports information assistant, has been named to succeed Dick Mullins as sports information director.

Mullins resigned last week to accept a job as public relations director for the newly formed Phoenix National Basketball Association franchise.

Jensen graduated in 1964 and was appointed sports information director at New Mexico State University. For the past three years he has served as sports information director at San Jose State College.

Jensen, 25, is married and has a two-month-old son.

WRA Archery

Women's archery competition begins today, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Competition will consist of a Sun Devil Round and a Junior Sun Devil Round. Entries are available in the office of Val Roberts, in the WPE Building.

Other WRA intramurals dates include golf on April 15-19 and 22-24 and softball April 22-25.

Culp, Porter Tilt

Curley Culp has been selected to represent the West in the second annual East - West All-Star Wrestling Meet Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Culp's opponent, Dave Porter of Michigan, is 1968 NCAA heavyweight champ. Culp and Porter grappled once before last year, Porter coming out on top with a pin.

Randle Tops Statistics

Player	Hitting										Fielding									
	gp	ab	r	h	avg	2b	3b	hr	sbat	hp	bb	so	rbi	po	a	e	pct.			
Randle	18	71	22	30	.423	7	1	3	8	2	0	10	13	16	19	35	.785			
Powell	17	52	15	19	.365	1	0	1	5	0	4	8	6	8	20	0	1.000			
Davini	17	56	13	20	.357	4	1	3	3	2	0	6	9	14	13	5	.993			
Dolinsek	19	63	17	18	.286	2	1	2	3	1	1	14	4	16	40	1	1.000			
Grangaard	21	75	15	21	.280	5	2	1	8	0	1	8	10	15	18	32	.909			
Nelson	20	68	17	19	.279	3	0	0	8	0	0	11	5	6	41	47	.967			
Linville	17	55	9	15	.273	3	3	0	1	1	0	11	6	10	27	2	.967			
Osborn	15	45	5	9	.200	0	0	0	3	1	0	7	3	4	70	7	1.000			

HITTERS WITH LESS THAN 44 AT BATS

Martin	1	1	0	1	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0.100
Gray	5	10	2	5	.500	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	6	3	0.100
Massarand	14	32	8	11	.344	1	0	0	7	0	4	2	5	7	17	0	.895
Gura	6	9	1	3	.333	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	3	0.100
Detter	7	23	2	7	.304	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	5	7	13	0.100
Pentland	14	28	7	8	.286	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	2	11	3	11	.275
Vitek	3	4	1	1	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1.000
Paulson	11	42	6	10	.238	3	1	0	0	2	0	4	2	6	81	3	.277
Cotton	9	28	8	6	.214	2	0	1	1	0	2	7	6	7	74	10	.988
LaGrow	6	11	2	2	.182	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	5	1	0.100
Arnold	7	20	0	3	.150	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	2	6	0.100
Hansen	4	10	1	1	.100	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	7	0.100
Hill	1	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0.100
Miller	3	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.100
Hancock	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
ASU	22	151			.292	10	47	12				84	612	25			.970
TOTAL	709	207				37	14	12	102			131	195				
OPP.	22	47			.204	4	8	4				529	37				.923
TOTAL	707	144				21	6	8				44	215				

Pitching

Player	GP	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	SO	BB	WP	W	L	Pct.
Hancock	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0.00	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Gura	6	3	2	31	8	2	1	0.29	37	14	1	3	0	1.000
Hansen	4	2	1	25 $\frac{2}{3}$	12	3	3	1.05	37	16	3	3	0	1.000
LaGrow	6	5	3	34 $\frac{2}{3}$	21	8	5	1.29	37	15	2	5	0	1.000
Arnold	7	5	4	54 $\frac{2}{3}$	52	12	12	1.98	55	8	9	4	1	.800
Pentland	6	5	2	36 $\frac{1}{3}$	36	13	12	2.98	33	8	2	3	2	.600
Miller	3	2	1	8 $\frac{2}{3}$	11	6	6	6.23	6	1	0	1	0	1.000
Plunkett	2	0	0	2	3	3	3	13.5	4	2	0	0	0	.000
ASU Total	22	13	194	144	47	42			211	64	8	19	3	.864
OPP. Total	22	3	176 $\frac{1}{3}$	207	151	124			84	102	16	3	19	.136

Classified

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JOHN Choplin, our Southwestern Operations Officer, will be conducting personal interviews at the Sands Hotel, 967-1611, Tempe. Call between 4-6 p.m. April 5th or 7th for appointment. Interviews will be scheduled between 6-10 p.m. April 5th and 6th and between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 6th only. Parents and groups are welcome.

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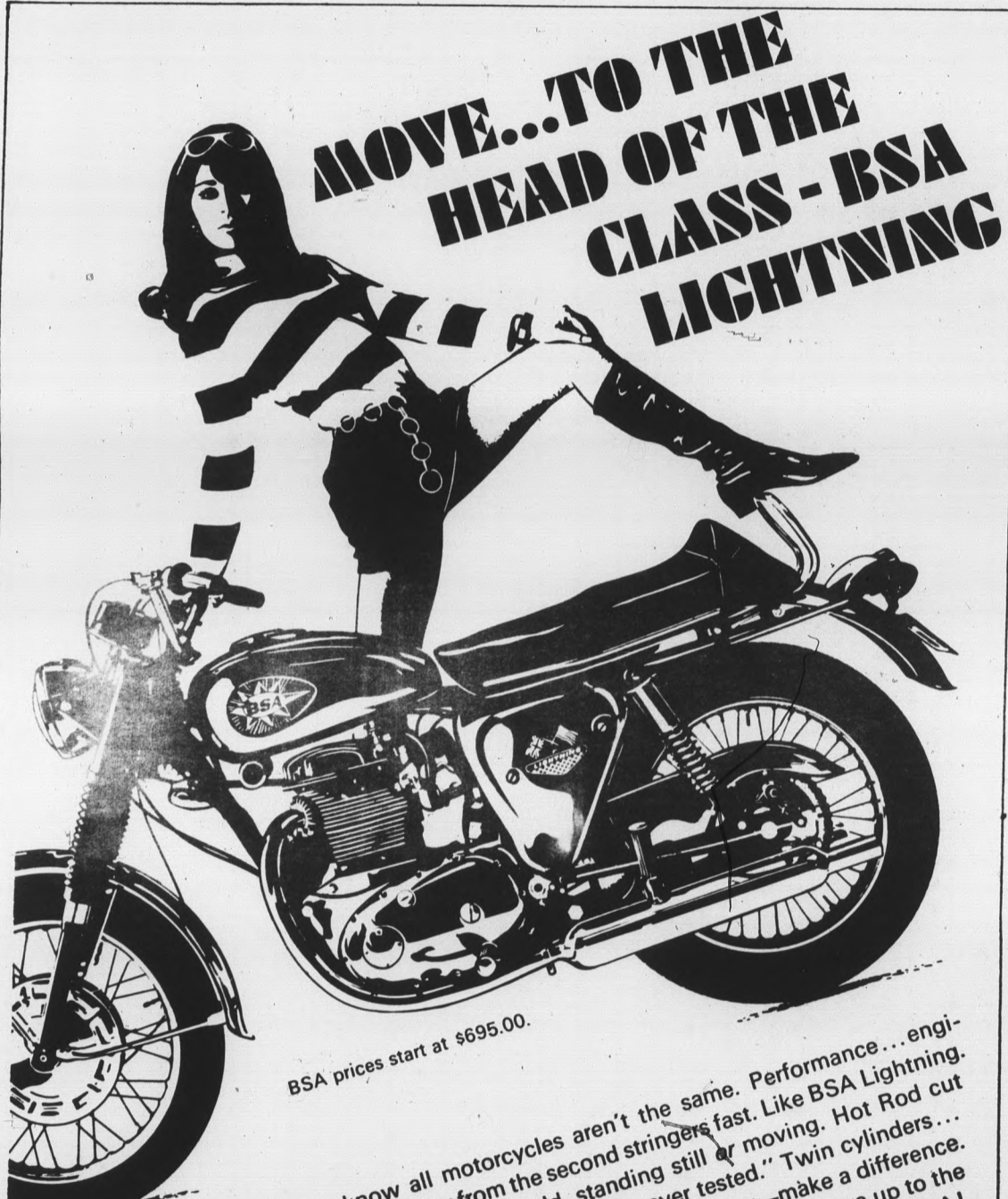
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Hippies:

Love-Centered Non-Violence From Loveless Environment

By JANE SIMS

Hippiedom's return to American Indian customs, love-centered values and support of non-violence stems from the loveless environment of its followers, according to Dr. Hans Sebald, assistant professor of sociology.

The transient hippie subculture thrives on a membership of confused, isolated and lonely people to back its cause and believe in its values, said Dr. Sebald, author of "Adolescence Sociological Analysis" to be released in June.

"BUT SOCIETY has created this hippie type of reaction. We alienate young people who are idealistic and are looking for love and understanding," Sebald asserted. "Youth will no longer accept a messed up world — it's out to find something better."

Dr. Sebald warned adult society to accept the responsibility of today's youth and "profoundly change its outlook or be prepared to have hippies in one form or another for eternity."

When a hippie follower "defects" he is assured re-entry back into society if he hasn't closed the door behind with a record of narcotic offense, police records and biological problems, he said. Ultimately, the potential dropout stops talking about meaninglessness and does something about it, unless it's too late.

THE TRANSITORY EXISTENCE of hippies usually withstands for 3 or 4 years until the defector "rejects the state of confused rebellion," Sebald

maintains. Off-shoots of hippiedom that form subcultures where man provides for his own brotherhood are capable of withstanding, however, because the hippie has implemented his search for meaning, he said.

Hippieland's capital, Haight-Ashbury, to a large extent is populated by "a bunch of confused teens including both psychological and physical rejects," he said. "If you look at Haight-Ashbury's residents the majority are either underweight or overweight."

The flourishing hippie trend has leveled off, however, and is lagging in recruitment, Dr. Sebald continued. Because "society can exist only if members put in their fair share of work."

OFTEN THE ADOLESCENT, in the majority of the hippiedom subculture, imitates various behavior patterns because he doesn't have a clearly formed philosophy, he said.

Describing the adolescent period as a time of "rather agonizing transition from childhood to adulthood," he said that teenagers, in general, are searching for personal identity. But today's teen may be looking in the wrong place—he must find identity through motivation, imagination and creativity, he said.

"SUBCULTURES dominated by teens searching for their identity didn't just recently come into existence," Dr. Sebald noted. "Forerunners of the hippie movement, that also used sex and drugs as cement to bind the group together, were formed to express rejection against society's ways."



Photo by Terry Ross

HAPPY LANDING — The Old Main fountain is used for other reasons than just "pinning" ceremonies as shown by Air Force ROTC Cadet Major Wayne Belke. His fellow cadets help him celebrate his first solo flight.

Architect Students May be Deferred

The Student Affairs Committee of the American Institute of Architects, liaison between student

and professional organizations, met recently to discuss special draft deferment for architecture students.

ask for further deferment if a professional shortage exists.

3. If the student is drafted, he is guaranteed an immediate commission and work in a related field.

THE COMMITTEE also put the finishing touches on a Student Scholar Program to help prepare the profession for the urban crisis.

This program allows for 12 students between their fourth and fifth year of design to spend one year in Washington D.C., working with various federal departments to gain experience to better equip the profession to meet the crisis.

Students for this program will be chosen from colleges of architecture throughout the country on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and capabilities of the student in the field.

Kidwell hailed the program as proof that the profession is becoming concerned with the social aspects of our environment.

MORE ABOUT —

Guidance

(Continued from page 1)

program.

The University must receive completed applications on or about April 20. About June 15 those who have been selected as Fellows and Alternates will be notified.

The stipend for the 1968-69 academic year is \$2,000 plus \$400 for the 1969 summer session. The stipend for the 1969-70 academic year is \$2,200 plus \$400 for the 1970 summer session. The dependency allowance is \$400 per eligible dependent for each academic year and \$100 for the summer.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Heimann, director, Secondary School Counselor Fellowship Program, Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology.

Auditions Scheduled For Soloist Selection

Eugene Lombardi, orchestra conductor, will hold auditions to select six soloists at a recital at 7 p.m. April 1 in Gammage 301.

Participants at the Friday evening recital and the works they will perform include:

James Miller, trumpet, Gianini's "Concerto for Trumpet," Daniel Beeaff, French horn, Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in E Flat," Mary Margaret Dillon, mezzo-soprano, Donietti's "La Favorita," Susan Mecham, soprano, an aria from Verdi's "La Traviata," Kathy Briscoe, pianist, Rachmaninoff's "Piano

Concerto No. 2;" Richard Anderson, pianist, Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3."

Also, Cathie Lee Batton, violinist, Barber's "Violin Concerto;" Robert Strava, violinist, Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in A Major;" Darrel Holt, clarinetist, Seiber's "Concertino;" Joet Corral, flutist, and Leslie Rawlings, oboist, Honegger's "Concerto da Camera."

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Unexpected Problems Sometimes Arise

Responses Vary to European Jobs

By JEAN PEASLEY
One of the most popular ways to see Europe is through the job opportunities offered abroad each summer to U. S. college students.

One of the organizations which places students in job openings in Europe is the American Stu-

dent Information Service (ASIS), with jobs available in over 15 countries.

ASIS JOBS OFFER working conditions and hours which are the same as those of Europeans with whom the students work. Generally, room and board are provided free, or the student

worker lives independently in the city where he works.

Job openings include work in hotels, offices, factories, hospitals, ships, construction, farms, sales, child care and camp counseling.

According to the University summer placement office, students participating in such work-travel programs in the past have listed both pros and cons toward the organizations.

THE DIFFICULTIES that arise out of the jobs offered is that they sound attractive but are usually different from what the student expects.

In the April issue of Glamour Magazine, there is a section devoted to Europe in which students are warned to read the

fine print before setting off for a working summer in Europe. Often the wages are low and the jobs are not glamorous.

Students are advised to know exactly what they are getting into. Many find themselves working a 60-hour week, with only occasional free time to travel. Many students prefer working at home one summer and saving for a work-free summer abroad the next.

In addition to job placement, ASIS makes arrangements such as health and accident insurance, tax exemption and living accommodations.

Many students have arranged to obtain college credits through arrangement with University of-

officials for working abroad. The general agreement is that a period spent in Europe working is equal to a certain number of college credits.

USUALLY, CREDIT IS given for four semester hours of language or elective credit for working in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland; and two semester hours elective credit for working in Scandinavia, Great Britain and other European countries.

Another organization which offers job opportunity to students is the American - European Student Service (AESS), a program which locates jobs from forestry to hotel work.

AESS frankly states that the pay is not much according to American standards, but college workers receive room and board plus a wage judged by European standards.

AESS provides jobs in Germany, France, Switzerland, England, Austria, Denmark and Holland.

Illness Stimulates Idea

By BETTY DICKIE

One graduate student's illness may prove to be a blessing to many people suffering from asthma, emphysema or similar breathing disabilities.

Marshall Gurian, a Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering who was hospitalized during an acute asthma attack, has helped design an aid to other victims of breathing difficulties.

WHEN GURIAN was hospitalized, his doctor ordered an IPPB (Intermittent positive pressure breathing) machine. This machine forces air into the lungs of patients who are unable to breathe.

Like many people who have chronic breathing problems, Gurian said, he desired to buy IPPB for home use, but the price, \$350, was prohibitive.

Dr. Vernon Sater, chemical engineering professor, and Gurian had been doing research on fluid amplifiers, and when Gurian returned to his studies, he and Dr. Sater applied this principle to the machine.

DR. SATER said the costly parts of the IPPB are intricate switches which control the pressure of air going into the lungs.

He and Gurian applied the principle of the fluid amplifier, making an automatic kick-off valve which has no moving parts and will shut off when the air in the patient's lungs reaches the prescribed pressure.

The Sater-Gurian machine performs this function even if the patient is unconscious.

The two have applied for a patent for their machine. When it is produced, it will cost approximately \$150. Gurian added, "When a few more bugs are worked out, it will sell for less than \$100."

Moot Court Arguments Scheduled

Moot court arguments, traditional in most law colleges, will start in the College of Law this semester as a practice for first year law students.

The main purpose of the moot court is to allow law students to present cases just as they would before an appellate court.

Two teams, one representing the plaintiff and one the defendant, will take part in the courts. Each argument will be judged by the members of the Arizona Bar Association and law faculty.

The students will present their cases, beginning with oral arguments and continuing to argue their cases for several days.

Professor William Canby will be in charge of this semester's arguments, which will begin April 16 in the Armstrong Building.



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