

State Press

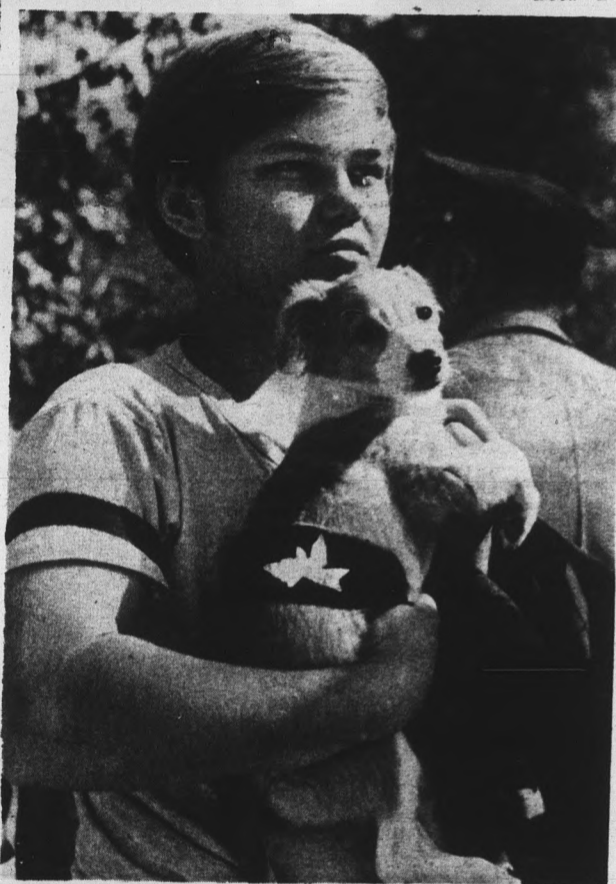
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Thursday, January 8, 1970

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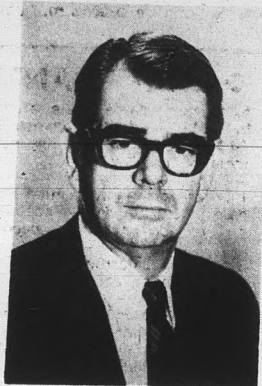
That was
the year
that was
1969
Story page 4



Devil Doll Calendar

Pages
6 and 7

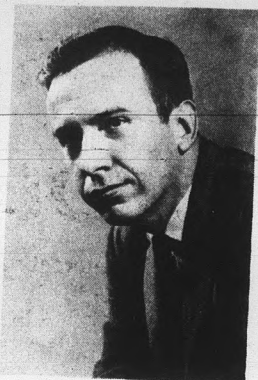
—THE CORRESPONDENTS SPEAK—



Brown



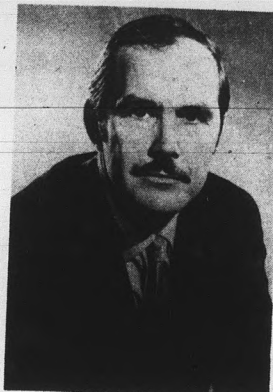
Goralski



Hangen



Mrs. Robbins



Streithorst

Press corps sizes up '60s Monday

Panel to be held in Gammage Auditorium

Five NBC news correspondents will review the '60s in a panel discussion at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

"The Last Gasp of the Sixties" features Bill Brown, Berlin bureau chief; Robert Goralski, Washington correspondent; Welles Hangen, Hong Kong correspondent; Tom Streithorst, Middle East correspondent; and Pauline Frederick Robbins, United Nations correspondent.

The panel is sponsored by the mass communications department and the World Affairs Council of Phoenix. The admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will benefit the mass communications department's development fund.

Following the panel, which will focus on events of the last decade and analyze their importance in the next, correspondents will field questions from the audience.

Ray Thompson, vice president in charge of news at KTAR broadcasting company in Phoenix, will moderate the discussion.

Brown, although newly appointed as Berlin bureau chief, has spent the last six months in Moscow, filling in for Kenneth Bernstein who has been on special assignment in Vietnam.

Goralski's base of operations has been the nation's capital since 1961. He recently completed a three-month special assignment in the war zone and has traveled in 35 countries, covering five wars.

Before his Hong Kong assignment, Hangen spent two years as correspondent in Germany. Since 1967, he and a mobile film crew have been monitoring Red Chinese television from a mountain top in Hong Kong at least twice a week.

Streithorst, currently following the action in Vietnam, is based in London as Middle East correspondent. He also worked for Newsweek in the Middle East and in Brussels.

Mrs. Robbins, the only woman ever to be elected president of the United Nations Correspondent's Association, has earned 15 honorary degrees and numerous awards during her 16-year association with NBC. From the UN she has reported on crises throughout the world.

Saturday showing for 'The Knack'

"The Knack," a film about the fine art of seduction, will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Board at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ira Payne Auditorium.

The British comedy, which was selected best picture of 1965 at Cannes, stars Ray Brooks, Michael Crawford and Rita Tushingham.

Richard Lester, noted for "Help" and "A Hard Day's Night," is the director.

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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Guidance into male professions lacking

'Educators fail us,' says feminist group

By JANE SIMS
Second in a series

The complacent image of woman bound by tradition within 'female professions' has been unmasked by the feminist movement. Barriers are falling—but not fast enough for campus coed liberators.

Behind the feminists' gripping drive is a complexity of charges revolving around education's influence in convincing women to advance into 'male professions.' They are condemning society's educators for failing to equip women to enter the business and professional world at a meaningful level.

The ASU Women's Liberation Front, in its earlier organizational stage this year, prompted members to educate themselves about female inequities in society. Organizers like Bonnie D'Agostino, a student and parttime librarian at Hayden Library, urged coeds to examine their educational indoctrination:

"From nursery school all the way through college, women are constantly told what professions they traditionally should occupy," she said. "Be a teacher, be a secretary, be a housewife... these are what society expects you to become, the 'female professions.'"

Education, enraged national WLF'ers charge, hasn't challenged women to go into technical or scientific fields men previously dominated. Liberators maintain that only in recent years have high schools, colleges and universities made starting attempts to correct the situation.

"The educational push into feminine jobs begins in high school when a girl tells her shocked counselor she wants to be an architect or an engineer—with this skepticism she loses confidence," said Associated Women Students President Sherry Hutt. "Unconsciously, we are educated to believe we 'belong' in certain professions."

"The reality of female job discrimination doesn't really hit most women until after college," said Miss Hutt. "Then women are so dispersed it's difficult to get anything going to fight it."

Career ambitions are often tossed aside because "young women are constantly told that if

they aren't married by 21 their lives will be ruined," said Virginia McCoy, chairman of the home and community committee of the Arizona Governor's Commission on the Status of Woman.

"The problem young women face is the tremendous amount of romantic songs, the romantic image that Madison Avenue has always placed on a woman," said Mrs. McCoy. "Equality, under this influence, will come about only if women really, truly want it... and many of them don't."

More emphasis should be placed on career counseling from grade school until college graduation, she maintained. Encouragement to enter 'male professions' should also come from successful women professionals, she said.

"The male ego is having a hard time accepting women in executive positions," she said. "That stigma attached to a woman executive is vanishing slowly. A woman has to work twice as hard if she has an executive position where other men are employed."

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor reported three years ago that women "have had only token representation among scientists (8 per cent), lawyers (3 per cent) and engineers (1 per cent.)" Less than one per cent are federal judges and 7 per cent doctors, it said.

"Women are too complacent in their career ambitions," said Dr. Catherine Nichols, education professor and former associate dean of students. "One of the reasons many are unhappy is that they are working below their capacities instead of at an in-

Views sought by committee

University students interested in expressing their views on State Press policies, procedures and other factors involving the paper are invited to put their views in writing by the special committee on the State Press.

All letters should be addressed to the chairman, Prof. E. W. Cleary, 218 Law Building. The committee will arrange for personal appearances if they are requested and can be arranged.

tellectually interesting job which is stimulating."

Dr. Nichols, education and counseling committee chairman on Arizona's Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, maintained that training programs which encourage women to continue their education will improve the "cultural lag." She said in the future child day care centers will increasingly be started when men and women both continue their careers after marriage.

While the feminist movement is attempting to forge through barriers which limit women to traditional professions, the University director of placement said "many women aren't interested in competing in the so-called work world."

"I'm sure a large number of women will think their most fulfilling role and contribution is in a traditional female role," said Dr. Robert Menke, director. "But many will feel they haven't had the freedom to have their skills recognized and enjoy the movement's effects."

Dr. Menke added, "The University may be the forerunner in the feminist movement, but the action can't afford to be only at universities. The movement for equal employment has to be encompassed in all human endeavors."

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Top stories of year 1969

Editor's note—In reviewing the year 1969, the staff of the State Press considered these the top ten news stories of the year.

1. The ROTC Mess

The last week of April saw the ROTC building taken over by demonstrators protesting the existence of that department on campus. Things got out of hand and ten of the fasting demonstrators were arrested. Mall rallies in support of SDS leader Chad Smith and his fellow arrested fasters followed and were in turn followed by Faculty Senate hearings.

2. Durham Out, Newburn In

During the summer, G. Homer Durham resigned as president of the University to become part of Utah's educational system. Harry K. Newburn, former dean of the College of Education, became acting president.

3. State Press Staff Quits

A difference in interpretation of editorial policy led to the dismissal in October of State Press editor Larry Ross by the Board of Student Publications. Thirteen staff members resigned in support of Ross, everyone staying off their jobs for a week before a settlement was reached between Ross and the board. The issue was touched off by an opinion column by Larry Nelson which was highly critical of Phoenix publisher Eugene C. Pulliam's ban on X-rated movies.

4. Landini Harrassed, Litchfield Dumped

Dr. Richard Landini, now an adviser to the University president, was destined to be dean of the Litchfield campus. Landini participated in a silent antiwar vigil and came under attack by the State Legislature, led by Sen. John Conlan. The campus idea was scrapped.

5. Kush quits, returns

There were a few days of dismay for the local football fans at the beginning of the year. Head football coach Frank Kush resigned from his position after 11 years on the job. He accepted an offer from the University of Pittsburgh then decided to remain at ASU.

6. The Moratoriums

The middle days of November and December were focus points for peace rallies around the nation. ASU participated. Hundreds of students marched, wore arm bands and talked. Points of view between those of the black bands and those of the red, white, and blue were exchanged; sometimes quietly other times heatedly. In December thousands went to Washington and San Francisco to march.

7. Devils Take First WAC Crown

Taking advantage of his decision to stay on as the Devil mentor, Frank Kush led his squad to a 8-2 season and grabbed the first WAC title ever for ASU.

8. Williams Speech Disrupted

In March, Gov. Jack Williams addressed University students in the Social Science building. A skit staged by the Experimental College spontaneous theater group interrupted the governor's speech. His talk was plagued by jeers and cat calls and 40 members of the audience walked out.

9. Baseball Champs

The Devil diamond men were also champions, taking another NCAA title, their third in the last five years. They went 56-11 for the season and lost only two games in championship play.

10. ASASU Officers Quit

It seemed to be the year of the resignation. It opened with a resignation (Kush), was followed by two more (the State Press staff and G. Homer Durham) during the course of the year, and closed with six more walkouts. Bill Phillips, ASASU activities vice president, and Janet Frasier, administrative vice president, resigned in a storm of accusations. Disagreeing with the Student Senate, and in support of Phillips and Miss Frasier, four other officers also resigned.

Guest opinion

American 'myths' examined

Editor:

Doubtless many members of YAF and their supporters have sometimes asked themselves how could anyone born and raised in America come to oppose her government's actions in time of war. It is for their edification that I offer this incomplete account of my metamorphosis to such a position.

I remember when I first turned eighteen and was faced with the prospect of registering for the draft, for the first time I began to seriously question the meaning of patriotism. I had been taught through twelve years of schooling that the act of dying for one's country was perhaps the noblest thing a man could do — at least my American History textbook writers must have thought so. Now that I was concretely faced with the prospect of becoming one of their statistics, I felt I should examine a little more closely just what I was being asked to die for.

"Patriotism is love for your country," nearly everyone told me. But what is the nature of this love that is bought and paid for with the blood of young men, I asked myself. Certainly it is not the same kind of love as love between man and woman, or parents for their children. For this kind of love is intimately linked to the creation of life — not its destruction. This "love of country" could not be compared to anything I knew in reality, in life.

Was this love then, in fact, a myth; and if so, who profited by promoting it? Initially I was shocked to find myself asking such a question; however, investigation and experience over the last few years has revealed some shocking answers to this question.

Patriotism, as I recalled, was something taught to me by my teachers; it formed an integral part of my socialization. But it was not natural to me, as was my love for my parents.

Moreover, human love has human beings and their welfare as their objectives. In order to demonstrate my patriotism, I was asked to violate my natural love for human beings and participate in wholesale inhuman

slaughter as a soldier fighting for my country. I began to see patriotism as a completely artificial emotion instilled in me by virtue of my education.

Patriotism, then, is indeed a myth, one of many used by the government to gain popular acceptance for its policies. One can see how efficiently the myth functions. Since killing runs against the grain of natural human emotions, we are offered another emotion to condone such conduct and assuage our consciences. The deceit is so simple it is barely noticed.

Myths are one of the basic bulwarks of the state. Some of the more popular ones include, among many many others, democracy, freedom, justice.

Democracy supposedly means that the government reflects the will of the majority and works to pursue policies that will best benefit most of its citizens.

In 1964 Lyndon Johnson was elected president by an unprecedented margin of voters. Clearly he had been delivered a mandate by the people. If we can remember that far back, we will

recall that this mandate reflected his promise that he would not involve America in a land war in Asia. Specifically, he would not introduce troops into South Vietnam, nor undertake to bomb the North.

How easily was the will of the people swept aside once the man was elected! Mr. Nixon, you will remember, promised us during his campaign to end the war swiftly by a secret plan once he was elected. And now we are asked to be patient.

The war, it turns out, is not going to be ended. We're going to hand it over to the South Vietnamese to finish (someday), with the help of 200,000 or so American "support troops." Of course to call either of these two men liars would be an unpatriotic act.

How about freedom? The recent rash of conspiracy trials certainly testifies just how freedom works in America. The thousands of young men who have gone to jail or left the country to protest the war is still further testimony. Most recently we see freedom in the conduct of the Chicago conspiracy trial. In short, we are free to conform, to support the government, but God help us if we dare dissent.

And justice? Why don't you just try and tell the black man, the Chicano, the American Indian, or the people of Appalachia that the American people believe in justice?

To conclude, myth has played an integral role in governments throughout history. The time has come for us to put aside our myths, to examine our society and our world honestly; and to work intelligently to solve the problems which are today working to end the human race.

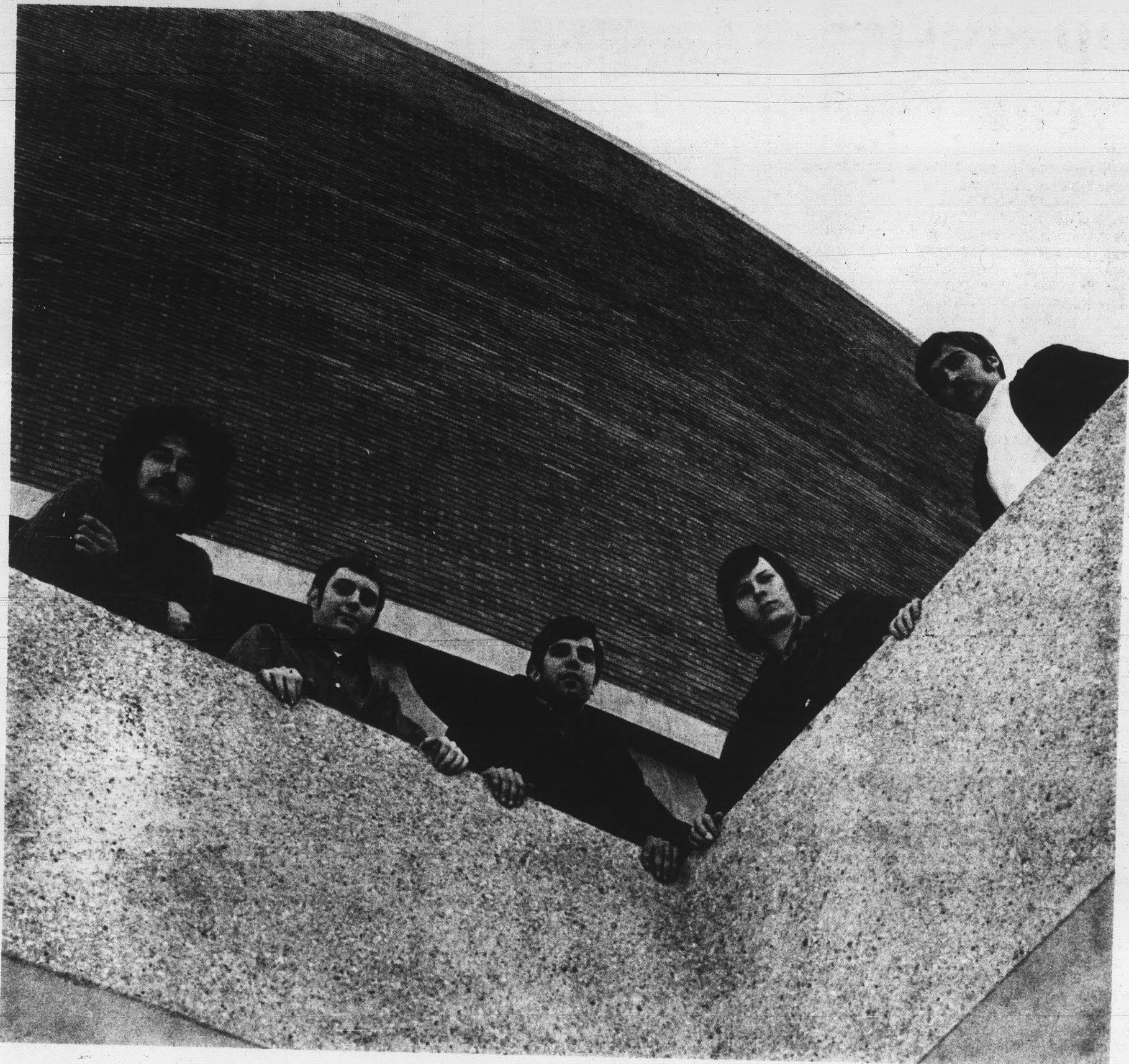
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Page One provides musical background for the annual Devil Doll Dance, 8:30 p.m. tonight at Palo Verde West

Features voting for 1970 queen

Devil Dolls groove at PV West

By JAN NORMAN

There's good rockin' tonight at Palo Verde West. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, the annual Devil Doll Dance will swing from 8:30 p.m. midnight.

The dance features music by "Page One," formerly "Oligopoly." The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the 1970 ASU Devil Doll from among the coeds who have appeared in the State Press.

Those attending the dance select the winner from the 10 finalists in a ballot vote.

"Page One" is a relatively new group, having played together only three months.

The group changed from "Oligopoly," "because no one could remember it," said Dave Case, guitar player and vocalist.

The five members of the group combine 35 years of rock band experience. All members sing and play several instruments.

Case and Mike Woolf, trumpet, played with the Gringos for two years. They mix Tiajuana Brass styling with others ranging from Blood Sweat & Tears to the Beatles.

"We have about five TJB songs to please the oldsters in the crowd as well as us old Gringos," Woolf joked.

Rounding out the group are Paul Mann on bass and vocals, Eric Kenney on saxophone and

vocals and Bill Henze, on drums.

Case and Woolf are both on ASU scholarships majoring in Business Administration. Case plans to enter law school in the fall.

Mann is a junior psychology major. "They call me a weirdo, a freak," he laughed.

"He is, too," Kenney added.

Kenney, a junior in business, is tall and big framed. He used to be a wrestler.

Henze is the only one who plans to make music a career. He wants to go into studio work at a recording company. In his 11 years with bands, he has played with such groups as the Family Album, Brass Factory and the Pagans.

The other members play to finance their college educations.

Page One has played for several fraternity parties and the Arizona Biltmore New Year's Eve dance.

They will do a television show, "Dialectic Rock", 5 p.m. Jan. 17 on channel 5 and play for the St. Luke's Junior Ball Feb. 6.

Along with popular songs by top bands, Page One plays many of its own musical arrangements.

They practice four hours, three times a week to perfect style and performance.

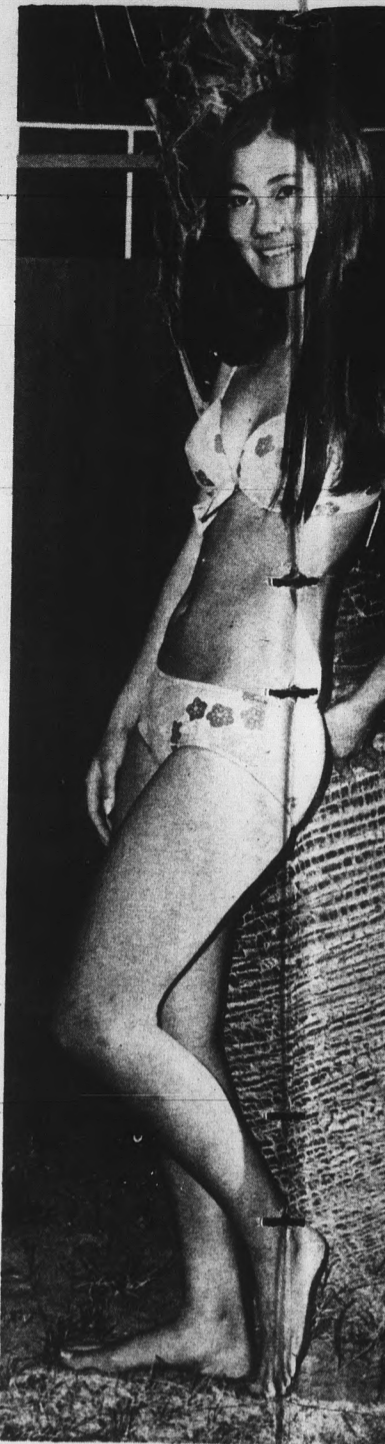
"We can and do play almost anything," Case said.

Admission for the dance is 50 cents a person or 75 cents a couple. Proceeds go to the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship fund.

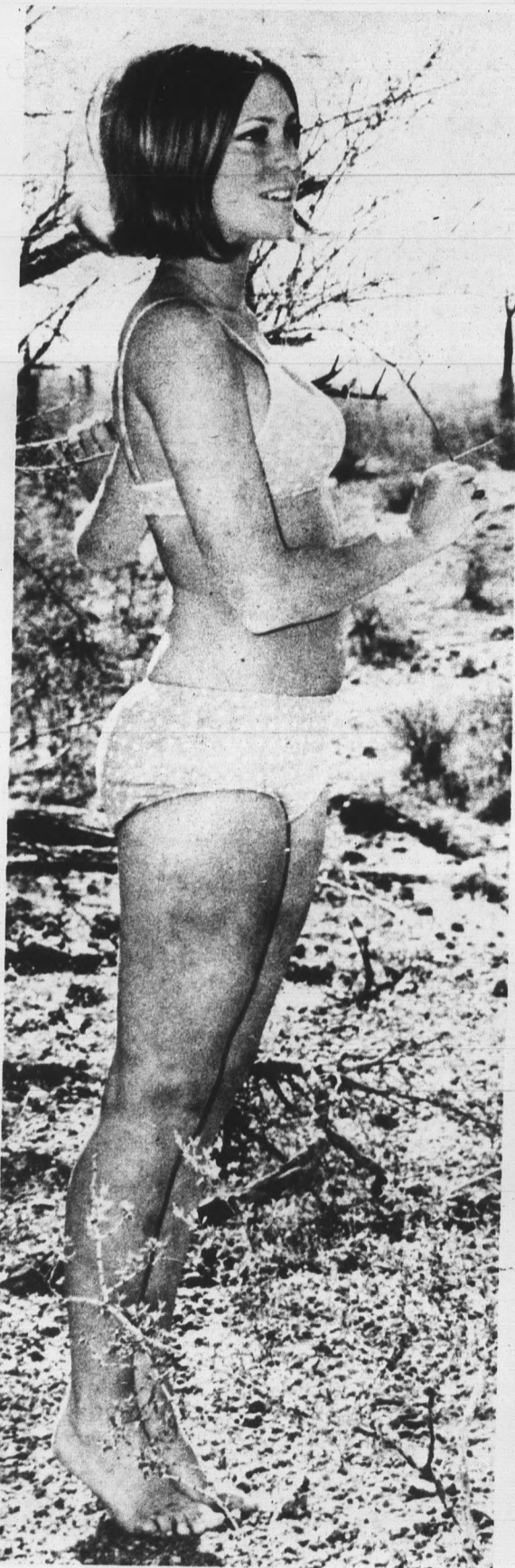


Barb Parsons

DEVIL DOLL



Sandy Takiguchi



Cici Flournoy



Melody White

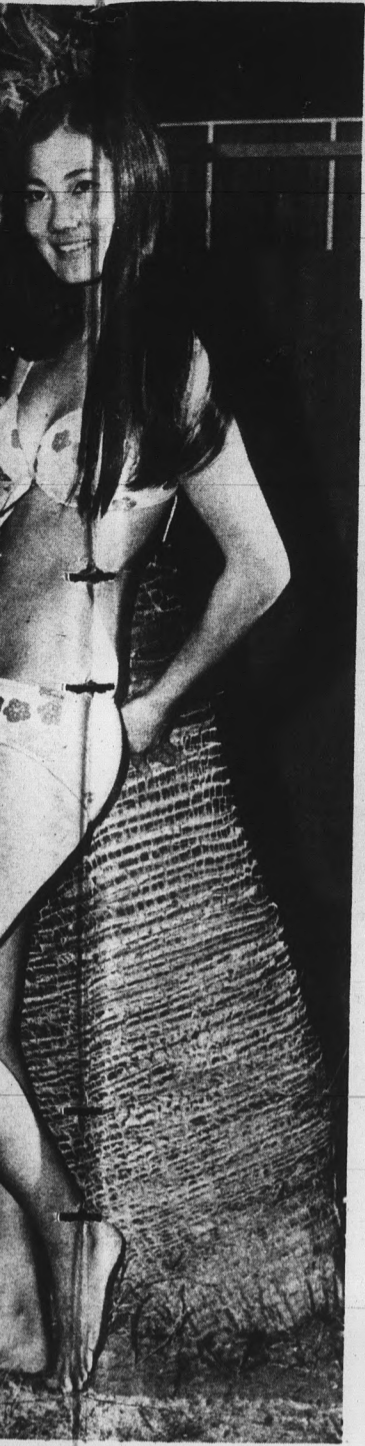


Marilyn Dod



Heidi Mandenbo

Photos
by
Ray Wong

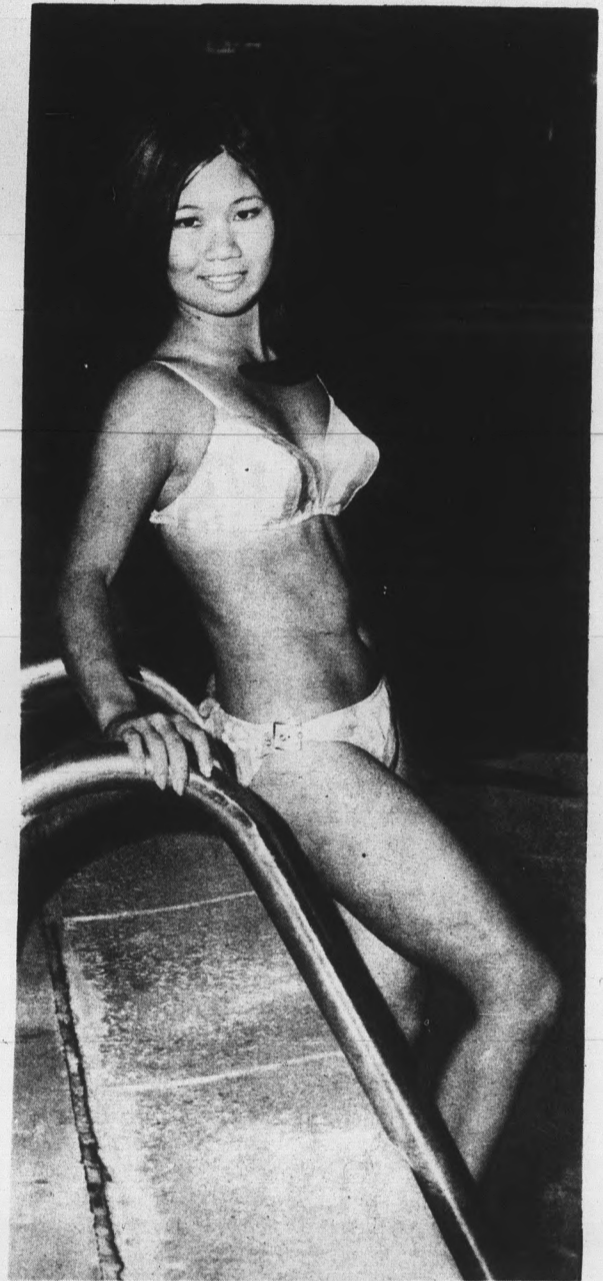


Sandy Takiguchi



Marsha Houghton

1970																				
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Jeanie Quann



Mary Andrews



H. Stadenbes



Trisha Edstrom

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on

MWF or Daily (x) at:
 7:40-8:30—Wed.,
 8:40-9:30—Mon.,
 9:40-10:30—Mon.,
 10:40-11:30—Tues.,
 11:40-12:30—Mon.,
 12:40-1:30—Thurs.,
 1:40-2:30—Wed.,
 2:40-3:30—Tues.,
 3:40-4:30—Thurs.,
 4:40-5:30—Fri.,

Examination is Scheduled on:

Jan. 21 at 10:00-11:50
 Jan. 19 at 1:00-2:50
 Jan. 19 at 7:40-9:30
 Jan. 20 at 10:00-11:50
 Jan. 19 at 10:00-11:50
 Jan. 22 at 10:00-11:50
 Jan. 21 at 7:40-9:30
 Jan. 20 at 7:40-9:30
 Jan. 22 at 3:40-5:30
 Jan. 23 at 1:00-2:50

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on

TTh or TThS (x) at:
 7:40-8:30—Fri.,
 7:40-8:55—Fri.,
 8:40-9:30—Wed.,
 9:15-10:30—Thurs.,
 9:40-10:30—Thurs.,
 10:40-11:30—Wed.,
 11:40-12:30—Tues.,
 12:15-1:30—Tues.,
 12:40-1:30—Tues.,
 1:40-2:30—Thurs.,
 1:40-2:55—Thurs.,
 2:40-3:30—Fri.,
 3:15-4:30—Mon.,
 3:40-4:30—Mon.,
 4:40-5:30—Fri.,
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Examination is Scheduled on:

Jan. 23 at 7:40-9:30
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 Jan. 23 at 3:40-5:30
 Jan. 23 at 3:40-5:30

MATHEMATICS 116, 117, and 118: Examinations for all sections of MA 116 and MA 118 are scheduled for Saturday, January 17 at 8:00-9:50. Examinations for all sections of MA 117 are scheduled for Saturday, January 17 at 10:10 to 12:00 noon. Room numbers for the examination will be posted in the Math Wing.

(x) All classes not listed will follow this schedule.

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 5:30 p.m. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular

meeting of the class during the examination period of January 19 through January 23 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period. Examinations should be scheduled for three semester hour courses that meet twice a week for 1½ class periods to correspond to the full class hour period for which the course is scheduled.

If conflicts occur or, if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned.

Teacher exam to be given here

The National Teacher Examination will be administered Jan. 31 at the University, which has been designated as a test center, announced Dr. G. C. Helmstadter, director of the University Testing Center.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examination along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Last year more than 107,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The designation of ASU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area

an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Helmstadter said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 17 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing the registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Payne Hall B 302, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Goal committee proposes steps to aid communication

Columbia... Harvard... San Francisco State... University of Chicago... Berkeley...

The list of universities where riots have taken place is endless, and the list grows daily. Why?

Many factors contribute to the riots, but probably the most commonly cited is the lack of communication between the faculty-administration and the students.

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And a report submitted to Acting President Harry K. Newburn and published this week in the University Bulletin stated that "there has been a reduction in communication between faculty and students."

The Joint Committee on University Goals, which submitted the report, recommended "the more informal aspects of communication between students, faculty and administration" be improved. But the report was not clear as to how this should be accomplished.

The committee, composed of students, faculty members and alumni appointed more than two years ago by former University President G. Homer Durham, urged closer student-professor relationships.

The committee noted that "during the past 25 years the primary focus of university faculties has shifted from a student orientation toward a

research and service orientation.

"The faculty member has also tended to strengthen his ties with his discipline at the expense of his ties to the university. Consequently, there has been a reduction in communication between faculty and students."

The report noted that along with the growth of the University came the widening of the communications gap.

"All facets of the institution, faculty, students and the administration, have not been able to maintain as effective lines of communication with each other as was the case when the institution was smaller," the report said.

The report listed 50 goals for which to strive in the future and recommended that President Newburn establish an Institutional Goals Committee representing all segments of the University to aid in implementing the goals.

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

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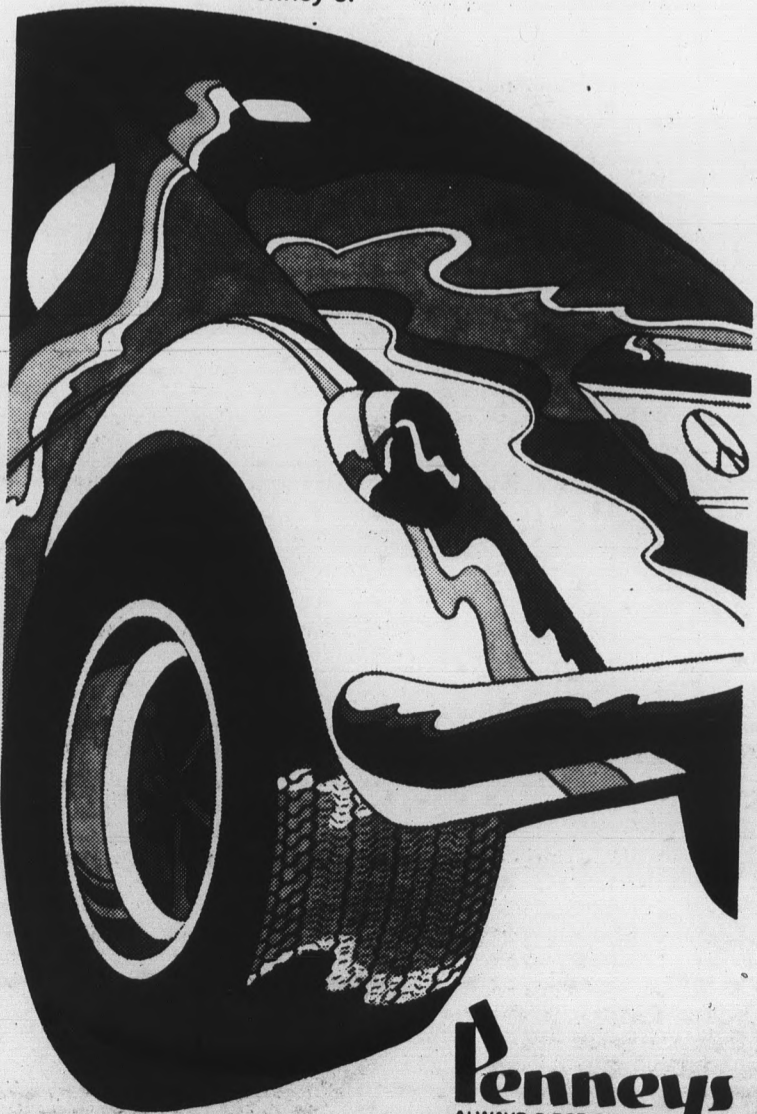
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Williams forms council

Gov. Williams has announced the formation of the Governor's Student Advisory Council, composed of the student body presidents of Arizona colleges and junior colleges. The council was established after ASASU President John Holman met with the governor in September.

The council was established, the Governor said, "so the general student body may

communicate with my office." Gov. Williams said the communication would mainly concern problems the students thought should be corrected.

The Governor said, "A student or group of students may become concerned over a problem within the jurisdiction of state government. Once the students decide it is worthy enough, they would research the facts regarding the problem."

"Once the research is completed, our sample students would concentrate their efforts toward developing some concrete proposals for solutions. They would then present the study to my office for possible state action."

The governor is hopeful the program will work, but said, "Let's face it. It could fall flat if the students do not wish to extend themselves and do the research required."

The next meeting of the Governor's Student Advisory Council is scheduled sometime in March.

Calendar

Today
Students planning to use short term loans to pay tuition for pre-registration have until 4:30 p.m. to have their loans approved, by the Financial Aids Office.

Tomorrow
The MU presents "Gambit," a gold-plated suspense thriller set against an exotic background starring Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU West Rumpus Room.

College of Law, First and Second Year Programs, final examinations (thru 16th).

Air Force ROTC: Selection Boards for POC and AF Academy.
Association for Women's Active Return to Education, 11:40-1:30 p.m., Payne Hall B212.

ASU Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th St.

A Reminder: The MU Mini-bookstore is available at the MU Front Porch. The Mini-bookstore carries a variety of items including blue books, clear report covers, pencils, pens and report binders, which are especially needed during final week.

Also available in the Front Porch is a free ditto machine and two typewriters.



Arthur Shellenberg

Regents elect board member new president

The Arizona Board of Regents underwent a command change during the holiday break when Arthur B. Shellenberg was elected president of the governing board of the state's universities.

Shellenberg succeeds Wesley P. Goss who has served as president of the board since December, 1968.

The eight-year terms of both men, appointed by former Governor Paul Fannin in 1963, expire in January, 1971.

Officers are elected by the Regents themselves through secret balloting.

Shellenberg has served two terms as chairman of the board's budget committee, the long-range planning committee and secretary.

He heads the committee which is conducting the search for a University branch campus site acceptable to the state Legislature. He is also vice-chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Barden Riggle of Prescott was appointed by Governor Jack Williams to fill the post vacated by Mrs. Norma Rockefeller who resigned from the board due to ill-health. MMRS. Riggle will serve in that position until January, 1975.

IN THE DARK ...

Such are the working conditions for the men who are building the enormous MU addition. The building is due to be completed by September.

Photo by Ray Wong



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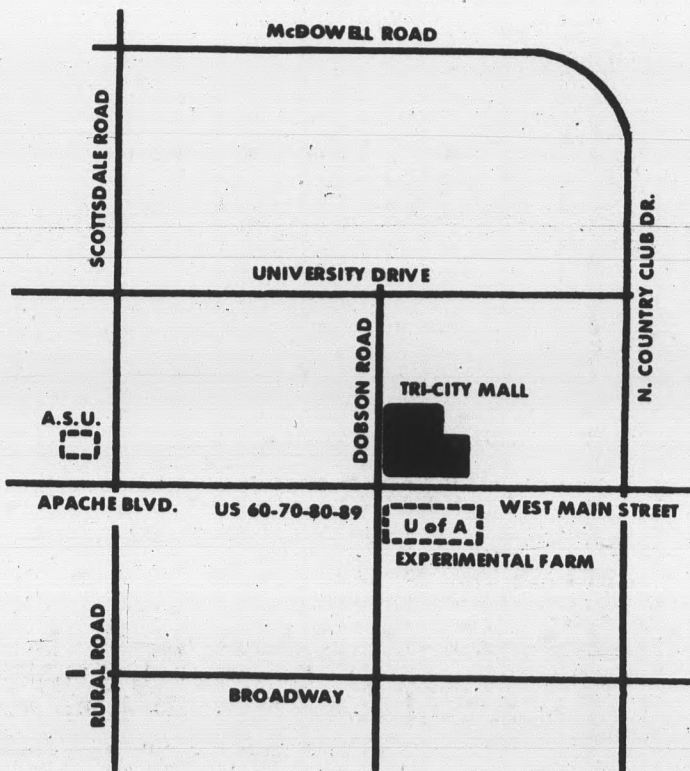
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Devils enter WAC with wins

Sports

17th ranked Utes invade Sun Devil gym

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Recent Arizona State cage success may have arrived on the scene just in time when the Devils enter Western Athletic Conference action tonight hosting Utah at Sun Devil Gym.

An eight-game losing string at the start of the season preceded three more prosperous outings

for the Devils which have provided some momentum.

Momentum and continued improvement must be on hand for the Devils against the tough, 17th ranked Redskins.

Coach Jack Gardner has assembled a cage power built around a pair of talented juniors in Mike Newlin and Ken Gardner.

Newlin paces the Redskins' attack averaging 24.5 points per game including a 27-point effort in Utah's 82-76 victory over BYU opening WAC play.

Gardner chips in 13.2 points per game and leads the squad in rebounding with 12.4 a game.

A third junior gives the Utes added height in 6-10 Jim Mahler, a consistent performer on offense and defense. Seniors John Hunter and Walt Hawkins, a junior college transfer, round out the starting lineup.

It will be the Redskins' 13th game but only their second away from their newly constructed 15,000-seat sports area. The improved surroundings have boosted Utah's home record to 9-2. They are 9-3 overall.

Sun Devil Gym has not been as friendly to the Redskins who have come up winless in their past three visits to the Devils' home court.

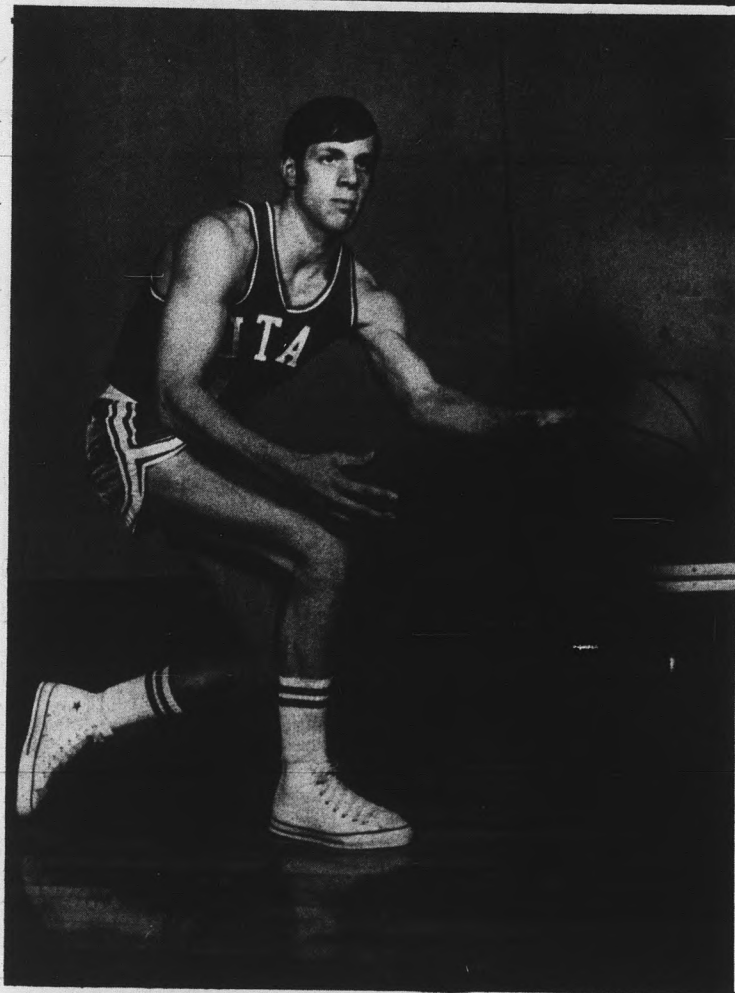
ASU coach Ned Wulk won't name the starting five for tonight's tilt but indicates nine players will see most of the action.

Among the best of those nine is sophomore Dave Hullman, a 6-8 inside man who tied a single game scoring mark against Idaho with 37 points and then led the Devils in rebounds with ten the next game against Rice.

Other possible starters are inside men Ron Johnson, Tom Douthit and Kevin English and outside men Seabern Hill and Rob Baker.

Johnson leads the Devils in rebounds grabbing 12.7 per game. He and Douthit have provided Wulk with clutch defensive performances.

Hill leads ASU in scoring with 18.8 points per contest and will be out to improve on 36 per cent accuracy from the floor.



UTAH'S LEADER ...

Utah's 6-4 guard, Mike Newlin, currently leads the Redskins with a 24.5 scoring average as the Utes invade Sun Devil Gym to battle ASU tonight.

Hold 3-1 mark Frosh return to action

It's back to the hardcourt for Arizona State's freshmen.

After posting a 3-1 mark in pre-holiday play, the rookies open the New Year portion of their schedule with two contests this week, meeting Central Arizona Junior College tonight and Phoenix College Saturday.

Both games are slated for 5:50 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym. Leading the Sun Imp scorers is guard Brad McNamara, who carries a 27.0 average, which includes games of 38 and 28 points.

Dave Kundla, who has played the role of a swing man between outside and inside positions, is second at 21.2 per game, with Dale Nickelson right behind at 17.0.

The two tallest men on the squad dominate the rebounding statistics. The 6-7 Nickelson holds a 12 carom average including a high of 19,

while 6-9 Mark Wasley, from Phoenix' North High School, stands at 10.5 boards per encounter.

Also making his presence felt is guard Mike Contreras, who missed the first game of the season, but since has come on strong, contributing 14.3 points and seven rebounds per game. In addition, he has been a valuable play maker as evidenced by his eight assists in the Imps' last outing against Arizona Western.

Teamwise, A-State holds a fantastic 103.2 scoring average through their four meetings, including two 125 point outbursts in their first two starts, compared to the opponents 84.5.

After this week's action, the frosh hit the road, meeting Cochise College on Jan. 13 in Douglas and a return match with Central Arizona on Jan. 17 in Casa Grande.

Freshmen key to swimming hopes

Swimming coach Walt Schleuter believes his team is improving as the season's opener nears. The Sun Devil tanksters take on the University of Arizona tomorrow afternoon in Tucson.

Schleuter's swimmers will have to be improved if they are going to fill the hole left by Jim Rang's graduation. Rang, a four-year letterman, garnered two Western Athletic Conference titles during his career, and was the key to any and all success enjoyed by the last four A-State swim teams.

The coach has five returning

lettermen this time around. The only problem is that none of the five were able to qualify in last season's WAC championship meet. Freestyler Pete Beaudry, top scorer for the Devils as a freshman last year, looks to be the strongest competitor.

Actually, the swimming picture doesn't look all that bleak. A promising crop of freshmen has swelled the Devil ranks, so there may be a winning season in store after all.

Rod Hendricks was a high school All-American last year at Mesa High School and Doug Kearns earned the same honor

while attending Atwalt High School in Mt. View, California.

Keith Ogles and Jim Hendrickson both boasted sensational records as California prepsters also. Hendricks will be entered in the medley and breast stroke competition and Kearns, Ogles and Hendrickson are strong in freestyle.

Perhaps the biggest splash will be made by Eric Vogt, who missed making the 1968 West German Olympic team by just three-tenths of a second in the butterfly and is rated the number four man on the continent in that stroke.

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Senators still waiting for written resignations

The ASASU Executive Council was forced to meet in an informal session Monday because the written resignations of Bill Phillips and Janet Frasier hadn't been turned in to the council.

Phillips, activities vice president, and Miss Frasier, administrative vice president, vocally resigned after Phillips was questioned on the way he ran his office.

ASASU statutes indicate that resignations have to be written before being acceptable. John Holman, ASASU president, said that the two vice presidents picked up resignation forms before Christmas but have not returned them.

Until the resignations are returned and accepted, Phillips and Miss Frasier are still on the Executive Council even though

they don't attend meetings. The two are also on the ASASU payroll until they officially resign, according to Holman.

Tom Edwards, speaker of the ASASU Senate, said that if the resignations aren't received by the Senate meeting Wednesday, the Senate may be forced to take official action. Edwards didn't say what specific action would be taken.

Deadline for class cards

If you're one of the 16,379 students who pre-registered for second semester, don't forget to pick up your registration materials before 4 p.m. Friday and enjoy an extra week of vacation between semesters.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said that registration is completed when students pay their fees and have their student identification cards validated for second semester.

Students who were completely

scheduled can complete their registration in one stop today through tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a new location, the dressing rooms at Sun Devil Stadium.

Those only partially scheduled may pick up their materials at the same time. They will get first call at scheduling, ahead of other students who go through the walk-through process Feb. 3 and 4.

Partially scheduled students will be given permission to obtain

needed class cards and pay fees on Feb. 2.

Schedules of pre-registered students who fail to pick up their materials this week will be cancelled. The class cards will be returned for selection by other students.

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Industries shot down at meeting

By RAY KIPP

A resolution waging war on war-makers was introduced at the Tuesday meeting of the Placement Committee.

Carlos Todd, committee member, introduced the measure which, if adopted, would carry that group's recommendation that the Placement Center deny use of its facilities to any corporation or agency involved in the manufacture or sale of war or repressive materials.

The committee, made up of four faculty and five students plus the director of the Placement Center serving as an ex-officio member, has no power to directly institute changes.

According to faculty member Robert E. Boynton, "It has no power. It is purely advisory in nature."

It can, however, make recommendations to the center's director and to the University's president.

At the invitation of Todd, student Joe Gerson testified before the committee against the continuance of military and military related contractors and corporations use of the placement services.

"The function of the University," Gerson said, "is to be institutional in promoting critical thought and learning."

He said it should not be merely a reservoir for corporations and government agencies.

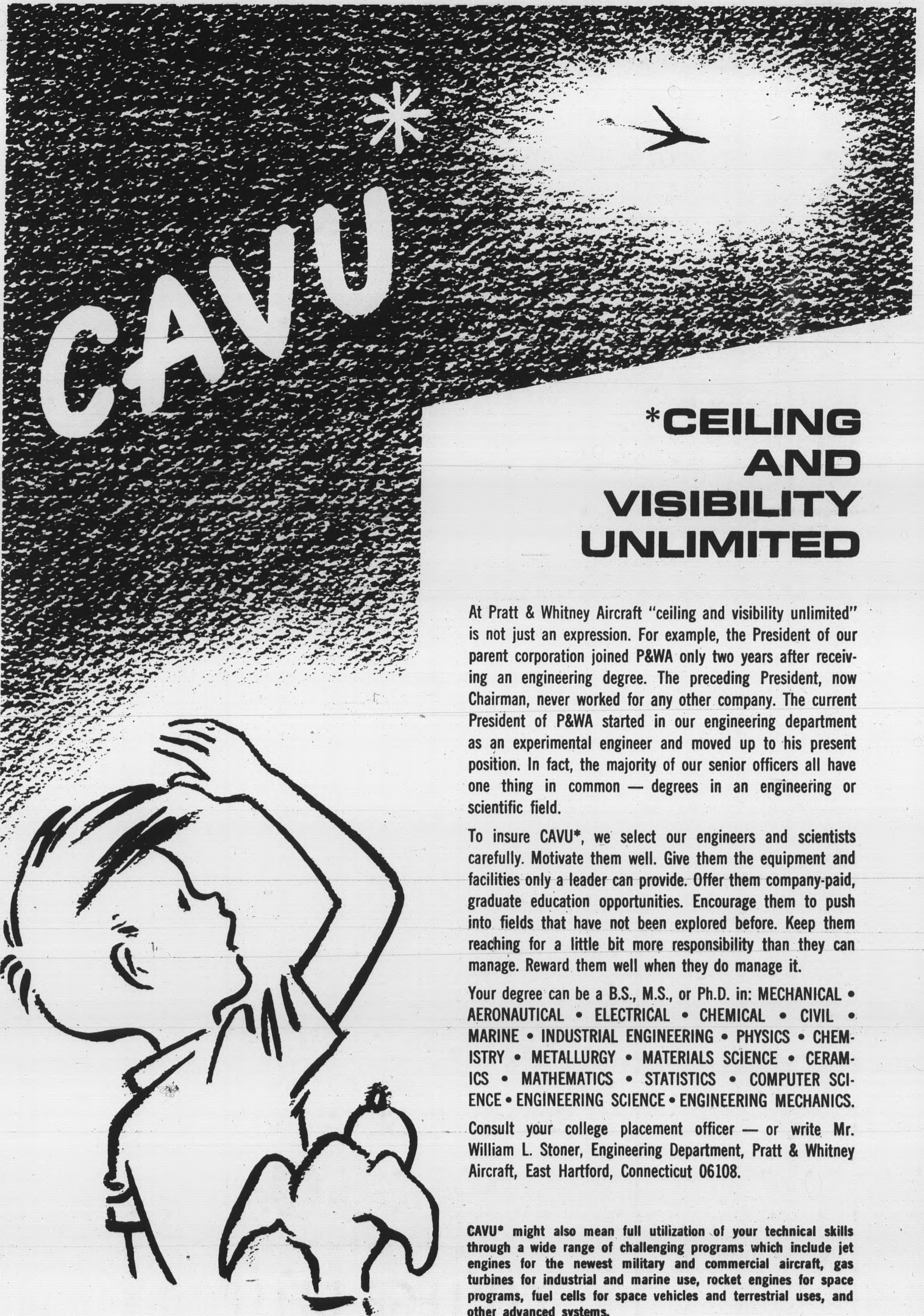
Although the committee tabled the resolution until its February meeting, Gerson was optimistic about the situation.

"I think we've begun to stir some critical thought," he said.

In part, the resolution calls for a one-month moratorium on all interviews for corporations and government institutions. During this period, an investigating committee, acceptable to the "Peace Community," would review the products and services of all firms interviewing on campus. Any firm involved in the manufacture of war material would be prohibited from interviewing.

Any firm designated to employ discriminatory hiring practices would also be barred.

All new firms wishing to recruit on campus would be subjected to this review.



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