

## Board Reinstates Candidates

### Vichules Charges CORE Ignored

By RICK COOK

An assistant professor of political science yesterday accused the AS Executive Council of acting in bad faith on an application for a campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Leo D. Vichules, adviser-designate to the proposed chapter, accused the council of ignoring its responsibility and maintaining "an arbitrary standard worthy of Kafka." He made the charge in a letter to President Durham.

THE CHARGES stem from the Executive Council's handling of CORE's request for recognition as an on-campus student group. According to Vichules, the group applied for recognition nine weeks ago and, after meeting with the president of the group and Vichules, the Council took the matter under advisement. Since then, Vichules charged, the council has passed on a number of other groups while ignoring CORE's application.

"In view of the inordinately lengthy time which they (the Executive Council) have taken with the CORE application, and in view of the expressed opinions of the Council in the SDS case, I can only conclude that the Council has no intention of acting on the CORE application, that they accepted the application in bad faith and continue to behave in that manner," Vichules said in the letter.

VICHULES pointed out that because the application is still under advisement by the Council, the group cannot seek to appeal the case and that this "deprives CORE of the process of law due to it."

In his letter Vichules requested that President Durham either grant or deny CORE recognition personally. "Further reference to the . . . Executive Council would, at this late date, affirm a denial of justice," he said.

According to Donna Murray, the group's secretary-treasurer, President Durham has had the letter for a week. "We left it with him last Tuesday," she said, "but he hasn't done anything about it."

ALTHOUGH the group cannot operate on campus until it receives recognition, it has been doing off-campus work in conjunction with other local chapters of CORE. "Currently we're doing educational tutoring in South Phoenix and working with Neighborhood Councils on neighborhood improvement projects," Miss Murray said.

When asked if the group planned to take part in any demonstrations, Miss Murray said that the group was planning some picketing "but no civil disobedience. However, should the need arise for more forceful demonstrations, we won't rule it out."

### Election Board Reverses After Disqualifying Two

By JOHN E. POLICH  
Managing Editor

The Election Board at the insistence of the Executive Council yesterday afternoon reversed its earlier decision to disqualify two candidates from today's special election for activities vice president.

The move came at an emergency meeting of the board called during a recess of a special Executive Council session. After the reversal, the council reconvened and voted to strike all discussion of the controversy from its minutes.

Last week the council had delegated to the Election Board the authority to administrate the election. The Student Senate directed the council to set up the election to fill the vacancy created when Nance Valleskey resigned before she was sworn in.

#### Helfner Reports Disqualifications

Mike Helfner, Election Board member selected by that group to oversee the special election, told the State Press that the board voted last Friday to disqualify Patrick Carver and Lolly Williams. Helfner said a detailed statement would be released yesterday.

AS President Fred Reish and Administrative Vice President Max Goodrich said yesterday that over the weekend they advised Election Board Chairman Bill Stanford to instruct the printers to leave the names of Carver and Williams on the ballot along with Duane Vild and Chuck Walrad.

Goodrich said he took the action to allow the Executive Council a chance to review the Election Board decision.

#### Signatures Low on Petitions

The Vice President declined to give a detailed account of the Election Board's decision, but did say that the two candidates who were originally disqualified had a handful less than the required 150 valid petition signatures.

Discussion at yesterday's Executive Council meeting indicated Carver's petition contained six duplicate and 16 forged signatures, leaving him 9 short of the 150-signature requirement. Officials said the six duplicate signatures came from one person at his Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lolly Williams' petition reportedly was two valid names short of the minimum.

An election board spokesman said the board reversed its earlier decision because only four members were present to vote at the first meeting.

Reish said he and Goodrich stepped in because they thought that slightly less than the legally required number of signatures met the intent, if not the letter, of the election regulation.

The 150-signature regulation was set up by the Executive Council for the special election. Both Reish and Goodrich are members of the council.

#### Candidate Critical of Council

One candidate, who declined to be identified, said "Yesterday morning I almost decided to withdraw because I don't like getting messed up in a situation as dirty as this is getting. But I decided to stay in the race. If they do this kind of thing during the campaign, I want to find out how they behave in office."

Polls Open 8 A.M. till 5 P.M.

## Four Candidates In Race Today For Activities Vice President

A new AS activities vice president will be elected in a special election today.

Voting booths at Palo Verde Hall and the Administration Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students voting will be required to present their permanent ID card and a current activity card.

Names of the four candidates, their qualifications and platforms, follow.

**PATRICK CARVER** — Soph., 2.20. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Pi Kappa Alpha: social chairman, rush chairman, vice president, IFC, rush committee. **PLATFORM:** I feel that the activities program has done a great deal for ASU's students. It could, however, be expanded to reach a broader range of students. ASU faces many unique problems, among them the great population of off-campus residents. ASASU must reach out to these students in the form of services and activities programmed to stimulate the interests of these students — Publicity and communications in an activity program that will accurately reflect a broad range of students.

**DUANE VILD** — Jr., 2.57. **QUALIFICATIONS:**

Water Sports Day, Greek Week Steering Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee, Senior Day Steering Committee, Parents' Day, vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, Leadership Workshop, president of Standards Committee. **PLATFORM:** Before successful ASU activity goals are reached each year, special plans must be organized to insure progress. The basic qualifications for the post of activities vice-president that are needed to promote the successful co-ordination of campus activities are: efficiency, experience and enthusiasm. If elected to activities vice president I will strive to alleviate many of the present problems connected with students activities, and attempt to streamline the office to the point where you, as the student, will receive the activities you pay for. I will devote my time to developing these objectives along with the new ones which arise every day.

**CHUCK WALRAD** — Jr., 3.55. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Activities Coordination Council, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board, chairman of the Student Abroad Committee, International Students Relations Board, coordinator of the MU Birthday Party, Western Week Steering Committee, Chairman, Southwestern Regional People-to-people Conference, chairman, Tours Committee, Cultural Affairs. **HONORARIES:** Nantani — junior woman's honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Kappa Delta Pi Education honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's 3.5 honorary; DORM ACTIVITIES: Chairman, Library Committee, Social Committee, Publicity Committee,

Chairman, Derby Day Committee, Hall Council. **PLATFORM:** One of the most important functions of the activities vice president is to coordinate the activities boards: Cultural Affairs, Social Affairs, Faculty-Student Relations, International Student Relations and Rallies and Traditions. Having held a seat on the Activities Coordinations Council for a full year I have become fully aware of the responsibilities of the vice-president in guiding, assisting and coordinating these five boards. I believe one very important task awaits and activities vice-president: either supporting and working very closely with the proposed Publicity Board, or establishing rapport with the State Press. The effort that the activities branch of government has and will direct towards presenting functions for the students, working with the students, is wasted if the students haven't a way to learn of these events.

**SALLY (LOLLY) WILLIAMS** — Soph., 3.08. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Rally and Traditions Board, vice president of Spurs, National, Pi Beta Phi, charter member and rush chairman. **PLATFORM:** With our rapidly increasing student body the tools for achieving successful student government must also increase. With this goal in mind the spot light must necessarily focus upon communications. Through effective communications students can be made aware of the possible outlets for their diversified interests; thus increasing both participations in and effectiveness of student government.

## Monitor's Canham Speaks on Campus

One of America's most distinguished journalists, Erwin D. Canham, will speak in Gammage Auditorium, on Thursday. His talk, "The Spiritual Revolution," will begin at 7:45 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Canham is editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper published in Boston, Massachusetts.

HE IS A Rhodes Scholar who has served as president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, and also as an Alternate American Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His current positions include service with a number of government commissions, public institutions, and corporations.

He is probably best known, however, for his penetrating analysis of current Nations and extends today over a broad range of public affairs.

Monitor correspondent at the League of events that began when he was a young Canham is now engaged in a public speaking tour that will take him to 40

### AMS Banquet Tonight

The Associated Men Students Awards Banquet will be in the MU ballroom at 6 p.m. tonight.

This year's guest speaker is Rosy Ryan, general manager of the San Francisco Giants.

of the world's major cities, on special assignment by the Christian Science Church.

His address is described as a "searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world." He gives special attention to the relation between religion and science.

WORLD BRIEFS

# China Explodes Third Bomb

By United Press International

**TOKYO** — Communist China exploded its third nuclear bomb yesterday. It was apparently an atmospheric explosion over western China. Red China's announcement mentioned "thermo nuclear material" but did not actually call the blast a hydrogen bomb.

**DETROIT** — The Ford Motor Co. trimmed 18,000 cars from its production schedule, it was announced yesterday. The cutbacks will be made by eliminating Saturday overtime at some factories. Despite the cuts, Ford says its output this month will set a record for May. The new schedule calls for 242,000 cars this month.

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# 'Confusing' Clock Tells Time In Backwards Style

By JIM McGOVERN

Most people are creatures of habit, especially when it comes to telling time, says Dr. C. B. Grambrell, chairman of the department of industrial engineering, who counts his minutes on a counter - clockwise running clock.

The timepiece, besides being an attention - getter in Dr. Grambrell's office for the past two months, will be used in human factors classes for industrial engineers.

**THE CLOCK**, featuring the same major dial divisions and the same hand speed as a regular clock, was reversed in the IE laboratory. The numbers were rotated slightly, but read from 12 backwards through 1.

But people unfamiliar to the clock seem to have much difficulty telling time, Dr. Grambrell says. Visitors will glance at the clock and tell him the timepiece is wrong, but on close observation and quick calculation, it turns out to be right.

But although the major dial divisions are the same, the division between the numbers are divided equally into smaller units in the five-minute space, it has not traveled two minutes, but two-sevenths of five minutes or about 1.43 minutes!

People become set in their ways and it is difficult to train

them against their characteristics, Dr. Grambrell says. His clock, like many instrument dials now used, is hard for the human to adjust to.

**SO DR.** Grambrell and his colleagues are pointing out with the help of the clock that the instrument should be built so that it not only is easy to read, but also the information is easy to utilize.

"This could depend on saving someone's life, particularly in the case of an airplane pilot," Dr. Grambrell said.

## Proposed Ideas For University In MU Display

Architecture students' proposals for the improvement of the local scene will be exhibited in the MU upper lounge Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Their ninth annual awards dinner will follow at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The "Valley Focus - 1966" student efforts at all five design levels in architecture "have devoted significant attention to the problems of the Salt River Valley as they impinge on the quality of our urban environment and daily lives," noted James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture.

Students, faculty, architects and other interested Valley residents are invited to view the exhibit and attend the dinner which costs \$2.25 per person.


## \$1000 Award Given to Senior

A \$1000 Herman E. DeMund Graduate Scholarship for the coming academic year has been awarded to Mary Livingston, a senior English major in the honors program. The award was announced last Wednesday night by Dr. William J. Burke, dean of the graduate college.

Miss Livingston plans to pursue a doctoral degree with special emphasis on contemporary comparative literature.

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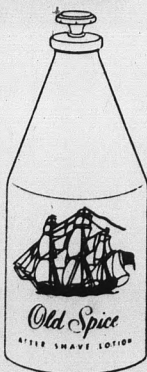
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# Lecture Thursday

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He will lecture on "New Concepts on Educational Programming for the Mentally Retarded," the fourth and final lecture in a series held this winter.

Dr. Gallagher, president-elect of the National Council for Exceptional Children, received his doctor of philosophy degree in child and clinical psychology at Pennsylvania State University.

He is the author of numerous books and articles in the field of education and psychology, and has been an associate editor of "Exceptional Children."



**OUTSTANDING COMMANDER** — Arnold Air Society's Area I Commander, Cadet Colonel Dennis J. Lesard, is presented a silver sabre in recognition of being named the second outstanding area commander in the nation. Lt. Colonel Robert W. Edwards, professor of aerospace studies, is shown making the formal presentation.

# Six Additional Spaces Reserved For Humanities Tour of Europe

Six more spaces are now being reserved for the humanities tour of Europe. "There has been such a great demand for the tour we've opened it up for additional reservations," said Dr. Robert Lamm, trip director.

The tour, which is from July 17 to August 28, has an enrollment of 32 now. The additional enrollments will be accepted on a standby basis pending confirmation until May 14.

"These reservations will be

accepted on a first-come, first-served basis after which reservations will be permanently closed," Dr. Lamm said.

The trip, which may be taken as a course credit, will be a six-week visit to the music festivals and major cities of nine countries in Western Europe.

Information concerning the trip and expenses can be obtained from Dr. Lamm in Arts 214 or Dr. Roy Rice, dean of the summer session, in AD 213.

# IFC Makes Plans Concerning Summer, Fall Fraternity Rush

Ted Marsella conducted his first and what he termed "probably most important" interfraternity Council meeting Thursday.

Marsella received the gavel from Bill Dawson, past IFC president, and began the two-hour meeting concerned with summer and fall rush.

Summer rush plans included a letter of intent requiring rushers who sign it to pledge a fraternity on their approval of the rushee. The letter may be broken by the rushee but he must wait 30 days before he can

go to a different fraternity.

The IFC also approved summer pledging by the fraternities whose national fraternities allow it. A \$3 charge will be required of all summer rushers to cover IFC summer expenses.

A proposal to reduce the individual chapter scholarship requirement from a 2.20 index to a 2.0 index was defeated. Eight fraternities are now on scholastic probation because they are below the 2.20 requirement.

Marsella called a special session Thursday to finish rush business.

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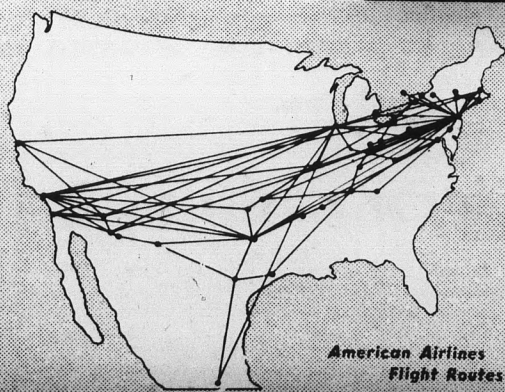
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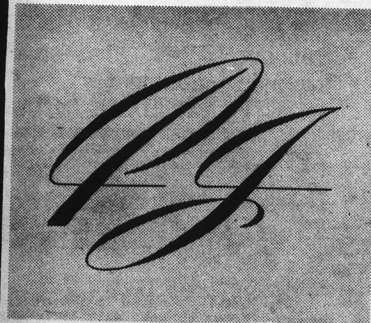
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**ANOTHER HAUNTING** aspect of the situation is that of graduation fees. For (hopeful) recipients of a bachelor's degree there is a \$5 graduation fee and a \$4.25 cap and gown fee. All this for the privilege of walking up and receiving an empty envelope. When the man shakes the graduate's hand and says, "Good luck, son," he doesn't mean good luck in a new career. He means good luck in finding out what his final grades are before July. For those unfortunate enough not to be able to be here to accept their empty envelope, there is a \$7.50 absentee fee. That's \$7.50 for not being around to receive nothing. The paradox is almost too painful to contemplate.

The faculty senate has found that it is good policy to administer only one final exam to everyone. This is not to be mistaken with last year's good policy of letting seniors out of finals.

**REGISTRAR ALFRED** Thomas Jr. has indicated that a major consideration in the decision was the "embarrassment of about 100 students who send out announcements and then fail one of their last courses. This factor apparently outweighed the inconvenience experienced by the rest of the graduating class in having to wait two weeks to discover whether they actually were in the graduating class.

Of course, there will be no embarrassment at all when the proud senior marches up to get his diploma, returns to his place, is greeted by his parents, and has nothing to show but an empty envelope. Daddy will love that.

# The Arrogance Of Non-Power



## Letters to the Editor

### Reader Questions State of Mind

**EDITOR:** Until now I have put up with the letters to the editor in the State Press because most of them didn't impress me too much one way or another. But the warped mind and opinion of Mr. Douglas Maake should be commented on. Not to honor them but to question his sense of citizenship and patriotism, traits which in his opinion (which is, I hope, a minority of one) are empty sounds.

True, that many people join the service for other than idealistic reasons, but not all are as ignorant and naive as Mr. Maake would like them to be.

He should feel some sense of gratitude or appreciation that it is not he who is cruising the ocean or rotting in a jungle somewhere on the other side of the world. It is the people joining voluntarily who permit him to sit in security and to voice his small and infantile opinion. It is these naive people who keep the draft quota low enough

for him to ridicule this great society, as he calls it disrespectfully. How can Mr. Maake make a good electrical engineer if his own mind is short-circuited?

**HEINZ D. BERTRAM**  
College of Mechanical Engineering.

P. S. With the Armed Forces contributing around 300 engineering students to this school you could be more selective of the criticism you allow to be printed.

**THE "LETTERS"** column is an open forum for both criticism and praise . . . Ed.

### Suspicious Confirmed:

**EDITOR:** In the Tuesday, May 3 edition of the State Press there appeared a letter to the editor entitled "Armed Forces, not for intelligent" from Douglas H. Maake. In the Friday, May 6 edition a rebuttal to Mr. Maake's letter entitled "Students Rally to Support Uncle Sam's Forces" by Thomas P. Knox was presented.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Knox for confirming my suspicions that Mr. Maake was absolutely correct.

**F. MICHAEL KINSEY**

**EDITOR:** Consider this a plea for mercy from a reader of the State Press. Please stop printing half-page letters to the editor. You've proved your point

**EDITOR:** In recent months there has been discussion of the lack of interest in student government activities. One possible cause of this state of affairs might be the Student Government Handbook. This publication undoubtedly has the dubious distinction of being the most poorly written work ever published by a major university. The "handbook" contains typographical errors, improper punctuation, poorly constructed sentences, ad infinitum. The entire booklet would almost be funny, if it weren't so pathetic.

### Handbook in Sad State

Enclosed is a brief section dealing with the election board. It might well also serve as a junior high school English exam. We strongly urge you to print this section in the hope that it might shock and perhaps motivate ASASU student government leaders to undertake a conscientious reevaluation of their techniques of stimulating student interest.

**MALCOLM FINDLEY**  
**HAROLD HERINGHI**

**ELECTIONS BOARD** is responsible for all phases of conduct of the student body elections. In doing this, the committee determines the eligibility of all candidates and voters, assures secret voting and fair voting procedures, mans the voting places, plans election procedures, and handles all protests of unethical activity.

There are 15 actual members on the council. To augment these members, the board also has 10 associate members. These extra members, do the leg work involved in conducting the affairs of the board. According to ASASU statutes, no more than two members may be from any one group on campus. Also no more than twenty-percent of the board can be graduating seniors.

Meetings are held spasmodically during the year. At election times, members may meet 2 or more times a week; while in the interim, no meetings are held.

Qualities that board members who are to excel are: the "ability to be hated by candidates," the willingness to work long hours at the polls and in the behind the scenes work, and a sense of fairness about procedures.

### Coverage Appreciated Forum Is Sponsor

**EDITOR:** Though grateful for your coverage of Robert Morris' visit to ASU, I feel compelled to point out an error in that coverage.

In your articles of May 3 and 5, the Young Republicans is mentioned as the sponsoring organization. This is, however, untrue as the ASU Forum served in that capacity.

**J. GREGROY FAHEY**

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# Covey Warns: Major Gifts Needed to Fill New Library

By DAVID LUBIN

University librarian Alan D. Covey warned yesterday in an interview with the State Press that it will take either a major appropriation from the state or a "gift from heaven" to shelve a respectable number of volumes in the library.

Covey explained that this need has been intensified by the continuing high cost of books. The cost of books, Covey continued, has increased on the average of five to six per cent a year or between 35 and 40 cents per volume. "Library appropriations must keep up with the increasing cost of books," Covey said.

Commenting on statements made by President Durham to the State Press Friday, Covey said that as far as facilities go, our new building cannot be matched in the state, but our

book and periodicals collection is far from respectable. President Durham stated that ASU has fewer books per student than any institution or program of comparable size that he knows.

"Last year we bought 70,000 items for the library, Covey said. "In doing so we have kept up with the three-volume per student ratio maintained by most universities of comparable size. But we should have started this long ago. Today there is to big a breach."

According to Covey, the library's major failing has been its lack of bound periodicals which he believes do not go back far enough. "These volumes are particularly valuable to graduate students. We should have begun to maintain this collection 23 years ago," the librarian said.

## Who's Whose

### ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Austin, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Hutchinson  
 Brooke Sennartz, Chi Omega, to Max Goodrich, Phi Sigma Kappa  
 Ann Vignolo to Pat Forester, Alpha Tau Omega  
 Charlotte Wake to Richard Tingley, Sigma Nu  
 Dorothy Sullivan to Joe Van Dyke, Alpha Gamma Rho  
 Cheryl Hadaway, Alpha Delta Pi, to Dean Mousser, Sigma Chi  
 Ellen T. Bassen, Tri Delta, to James E. Hill  
 Kathy Milton, Alpha Phi, to Jon Klein, of Scottsdale  
 Phyllis DeGroot, Alpha Phi, to Randy Weiland, of Phoenix  
 Rusty Willard, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Knight, Theta Delta Chi  
 Sharon Legge, Pi Beta Phi, to Terry Fagan, Delta Upsilon  
 Dolly Moody, Pi Beta Phi, to Ken Batcher, Phi Kappa Psi  
 Sue Young, Gamma Phi Beta, to Story Nelson, Phi Sigma Kappa

### MARRIAGES:

Cheri Salter to John Brunst, U. S. Navy  
 Jenef Clark, Pi Beta Phi, to Fred Courtney, U. S. Air Force  
 Nan Whitsett, Alpha Phi, to Tom Shantz  
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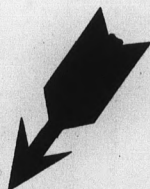
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# 'Pepsi Generation, God' Topic For Baccalaureate

The Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, will be the



FATHER WALSH

speaker May 22 at the annual Baccalaureate program at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

The program is part of the University's 80th annual Commencement which will culminate with graduation exercises May 27 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"The Pepsi Generation and God" is the title of Father Walsh's Baccalaureate sermon, to which the public is invited.

Before being appointed to his present position in June, 1963, Father Walsh was chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson; assistant pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Phoenix; assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Nogales, and administrator, St.

Cyril's Parish, Tucson, from 1961 to 1963.

From 1942 to 1961, he was assistant pastor and pastor at various churches in the San Francisco Bay Area, where he was ordained June 13, 1942.

Father Walsh received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Patrick's College, Mountain View-Menlo Park, Calif., in 1938, and was awarded a bachelor of sacred theology degree at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, in 1942.

## Three Professors Get Promotions

Three faculty members in the sociology department have received promotions.

Dr. John Kunkel was promoted from assistant professor of sociology to associate professor.

Dr. Henry Manheim and Dr. Frederick Lindstrom were both promoted from associate professors to full professors of sociology.



Photo by Richard Cantor

**HOP, SKIP, JUMP** — Judy Jacklin holds her entry ready for the Lambda Alpha Chi Toad Hop this morning at 10 on College Ave. Profits will help buy books for the new library.

## Shakespeare's 'The Winter's Tale' On Channel 8 Tonight, Friday

One of Shakespeare's last plays, "The Winter's Tale" will be presented on Channel 8 tonight at 10 and repeated May 13 at 9 p.m.

The play is concerned with the affairs of two imaginary kings, Leontes and Polixenes, whose lifelong friendship is abruptly ruptured when Leontes suspects his wife, Hermione, of committing adultery with Polix-

enes. Consequently Leontes imprisons his wife and plots the murder of his friend.

The play then moves from the courtly atmosphere of Leontes' Palace in Sicilia to the wild countryside of Polixenes' Bohemia, and introduces the witty part-time thief and peddler, Autolycus, and the young lovers, Florizel and Perdita.

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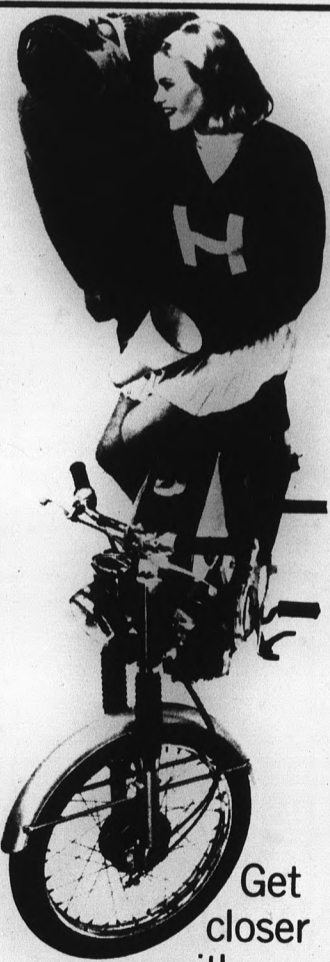
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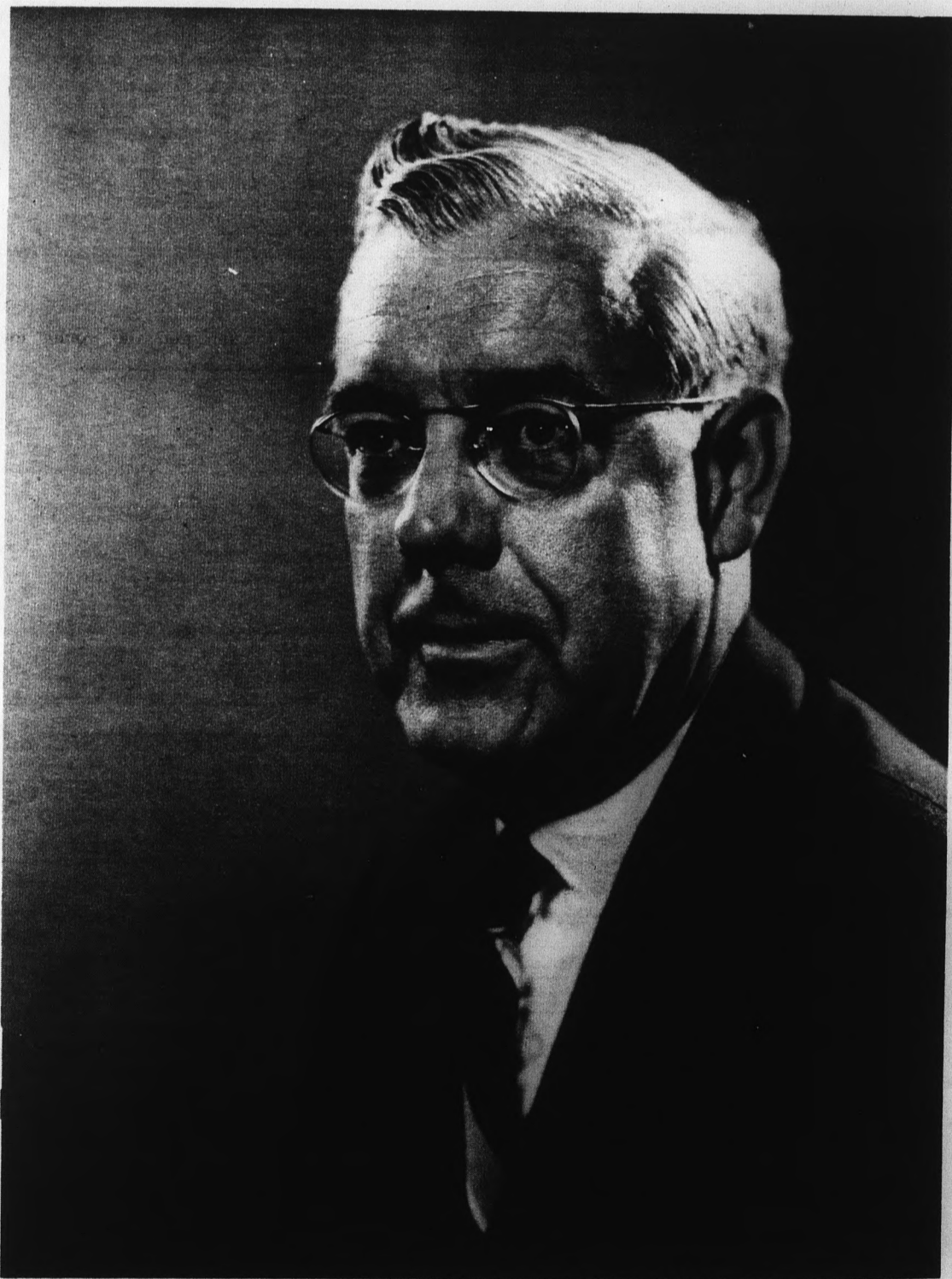


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# Devils Sweep San Diego

By BRIAN TRACY

The Devil horsehiders of Bobby Winkles took three in a row from a heat-fatigued San Diego University, but while the batting power over the weekend was the highpoint, the pitching was definitely the low point.

The A-Staters swept the series by scores of 9-3, 5-4 and 15-9, but the only pitcher who looked sharp and on form was the winner of Friday's contest, Dale Spier.

SPIER NOTCHED his seventh win of the campaign against two defeats while scattering five hits and three runs. The tall right hander struck out eight and walked four in a sweaty afternoon's work.

First baseman Jan Kleinman led the batting spree of 13 hits with four safeties of his own, including two doubles, and cashed in a total of three RBI's.

Kleinman was destined for greater things to come before the weekend was over as he erased Luis Lagunas' career mark of 175 hits on Saturday.

The Grand Canyon College Antelopes will pay a visit to Sun Devil Field this afternoon for the year's final home baseball game at 3 p.m. Coach Bobby Winkles has indicated he will start southpaw Jeff Pentland with John Pavlik, Dale Spier and Doug Nurnberg all seeing action before the afternoon is over.

Reggie Jackson laced his 14th and 15th home runs of the year in the series, and upped his RBI production to 60.

JACK SMITHERAN provided the spark to win Saturday's seven inning half of the twin bill with a grand slam homer in the second inning. Glen Smith also wielded a mighty stick as he stroked

out eight hits in the series, including two home runs and two doubles.

Sophomore Joe Paulson took over the third base spot in Saturday's second half of the double header and responded by going three-for-four at the plate with a homerun and a double to his credit.

All in all, the Devils bombed SDU with seven homeruns, which set a school standard of 51 on the season surpassing the old record of 49 set in 1960, 12 doubles and a triple.

BUT FOR THE not-so-nice part of things, the Devil pitching on Saturday left a little something to be desired.

According to Coach Winkles, "Neither of them had their minds on the game, as this weekend's series with the UofA is the most important thing to everybody."

PENTLAND STRUCK around for 5 1-3 innings, giving up seven hits and all four SDU runs before Doug Nurnberg bailed him out and got the save. Pentland hiked his record to 10-2 with the win.

Pavlik was really bombed, yielding 11 hits and four runs, only two of which were earned, before coming out in the eighth for Ted Robison. Pavlik, now 8-1, managed to strike out eight but walked four in his hard afternoon's work.

Robison was tagged for five hits and five runs in two innings as SDU struggled to get back in the game, but the Devils still won eased up, 15-9.

**FRIDAY'S GAME**

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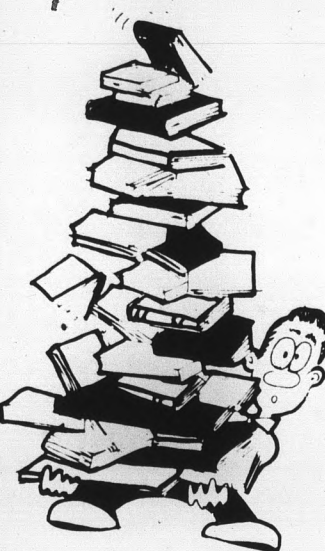
Briskey (L, 4-5) and Toumainen; Pentland (P, 10-2), Nurnberg and Dyer.

**SATURDAY'S 2ND GAME**

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