

ARIZONA COLLECTION
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 34 Wednesday, November 20, 1968 Tempe, Arizona

Senators face recall threat

Representation failure charged

By JANE SIMS

Offices of six student senators may be in jeopardy if two senior political science majors carry out a threat today to recall representatives "unable to relate to their colleges."

The unnamed senators in question will be "on trial" today in the ASASU Senate, seniors Dave Smith and Sam Ramirez told the State Press. The complainants maintain that "at least six senators are not representing their colleges and have failed to produce any legislation of importance."

"After today's senate session we'll know by their actions which senators should be replaced," Ramirez asserted. "We've been researching student government since last spring when the student elections were invalidated, and the weak spot is definitely the Student Senate."

Ramirez and Smith claim that at least three campus organizations and 150 people are backing their attempt to recall unqualified senators. At the Congress of Organizations, Smith added, many students expressed "disillusionment in the amount of power students have and how poorly they're represented."

A slate of six candidates are prepared to run against the senators in a special election if Ramirez and Smith can obtain signatures from 25 per cent of the qualified electorate (full-time students) and demand a recall vote.

Under ASASU statutes, Article 9, section 3, "the petitions shall be presented to the Senate, which shall call a special election not more than 15 days nor less than seven days following their receipt." A two-thirds majority of all votes cast in a special election constitutes a legal recall.

"The Student Senate has virtually no power, and what amazes us is most of the senators could care less," Smith, president of Young Democrats, said.

"Many senators haven't made any effort at all to poll their colleges and find

out what the students are concerned about. What are they in the Senate for?" he added.

When the State Press contacted Senate Speaker Linda Yarbrough about the recall attempt, she responded, "Apparently, this group isn't aware of the senate structure. More than three-fourths of senators' work is done in senate committees."

In addition to increasing the senate's power, the group plans to work for equal student-faculty representation on all University boards, student activities concerning the commuter and student elections with the presidential and vice presidential candidates running on the same ticket with a platform.

"Once we streamline the Student Senate and stop them from getting bogged down with group seating and other trivia, student opinion will be more than just noise — we'll have a voice that's saying something," Ramirez said.

Budget includes six buildings—

University asks for \$44 million

By TED LEDINGHAM

The University requested \$41,398,292 for operational budget expenses and expansion for the year 1969-70 yesterday, as members of the legislature met with University officials at the State Capitol.

The operating budget requested was \$22,198,292, up \$4,307,890 over the current year.

Included in this figure is \$1,086,450 for salaries for

88 new faculty and 58 new staff members, \$1,831,006 for improvement of faculty and staff salaries and wages, building up the University Library book collection, increase in the physical plant and equipment budgets, and inflation.

The University also requested \$15.3 million for eight major building projects on campus.

For construction and the operation of Litchfield Col-

lege, the University requested \$3.9 million. These funds are required so some "provision can be made" for the 27,000 students for whom room must be found by 1974, said President G. Homer Durham.

Durham indicated that the Board of Regents already had asked the original capital outlay request be reduced by some \$4 million, and that some projects had been delayed or cut back.

Campus groups ask officials to break pact with linen firm

By GEORGE THORNE

Over 100 campus organizations are asking the University to break its contract with the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply, charging the company with racial discrimination, sub-standard wages and inferior working conditions.

However, yesterday Godfrey Atwater, president of Bell Laundry, categorically denied the charges leveled against his company.

"It's not true; out of a total of 204 employees there are only 14 whites. I don't know how they can charge discrimination with only 14 whites," he explained.

In addition, he added, "We are paying higher wages than any other laundry in town."

Spearheaded by the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO), the various groups will combine efforts at a noon Mall rally today, after which petitions and proposals will be presented to the administration for immediate action.

In a formal document of workers'

grievances, MASO is specifically charging Phoenix Linen with discriminatory practices in supervisory positions.

In part the document reads: "83 per cent of the work force is Mexican American . . . in the past 36 years one Mexican has been promoted to a supervisory position." (Of the company's) "28 employees in sales, clerical, technical and professional classifications, there is one Negro and one Mexican American. In the history of the company, not more than one Mexican American or Negro has been represented in the office at one time . . . and never has a Negro or Mexican American held the position of a delivery truck driver."

The document also states that "78.6 per cent of the employees are earning from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per hour."

In an attempt to bring pressure on the University administration, MASO has enlisted the support of many campus organizations, including AWS, Executive Council and Congress of Organizations (88 separate campus clubs) who have all passed

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Jerry James
TOM SAWYER-TYPE THINKER — Even though winter is well on its way, some students still think better barefooted. Freshman Ron Hable, data processing major, finds his mind functions more efficiently assuming a typical Tom Sawyer pose — no shoes.

College Inn may open doors to coeds in spring

By ALBERT SHIYA
The University may receive an advance test in coed housing next semester if the College Inn, as serious considera-

tion by Inn management indicates, goes coed in February. The CI set an Arizona precedent in coed housing this past summer. Nearly 100 stu-

dents of both sexes shared facilities during the two summer sessions, the girls occupying two of the Inn's five buildings.

"We could have gone coed this year," says CI manager Ken Slemmons, but the decision by Dallas headquarters of the nine College Inns to remain open during the past summer came too late for advance advertising for the fall.

The University directed a close eye on the CI during the summer. At the request of the school, a female graduate student applied and served as a resident assistant for the girls, reporting to the University on the success of the experiment in communal living.

The report was optimistic. Management, residents and Jo Barris, coordinator of resident halls who visited the Inn during the summer, viewed the coed arrangements as successful.

This week the proposal, aimed at full occupancy in the spring, was presented to the residents of A-wing, which would be directly affected by the addition of females to the CI roster.

If the Inn is open to girls in the spring the male inhabitants of A-wing will be transferred to

vacant rooms in remaining buildings in order for girls to occupy the wing.

Construction Club to visit steel plant

The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) will take a field trip to the Allison Steel fabrication plant, 402 S. 18th Ave., Phoenix, Thursday. A bus will leave the University about 1:10 p.m.

The student chapter of AGC is open to all construction majors.

Since its founding in 1961 the organization was known as the Construction Club, until last March when they received recognition by the Associated General Contractors, which includes most of the major general contractors in the nation.

The club works through the AGC to locate various summer and full-time construction jobs for its members.

The student AGC had a career opportunities night Nov. 6, the first time the construction department has conducted such a presentation in three years.

In a faculty panel discussion, five professors presented the problems and possibilities for construction graduates.

Mark Goldrich, president of the club, says there is a tremendous demand for construction graduates. "Civil engineers cannot fit the management part of the construction business, and construction engineers are not suited to the technical part," said Goldrich.

The University construction department, among only 24 such departments in the country, ties in both aspects, Goldrich says. Sixty per cent of the construction curriculum is geared to technical aspects; forty per cent involves the management side of construction.


The club, which meets irregularly, tries to have two meetings a month. The club newsletter, Constructioneer, is in its second volume.

Future field trips will be taken to the Anaconda Mine near Tucson; the largest earth moving job in the world, Arizona Sand and Rock and the Caterpillar proving grounds, both in Phoenix.

The construction club and Sigma Lambda Chi, the construction fraternity, will co-sponsor their annual banquet Dec. 13.

A Construction Club party is also in the planning.

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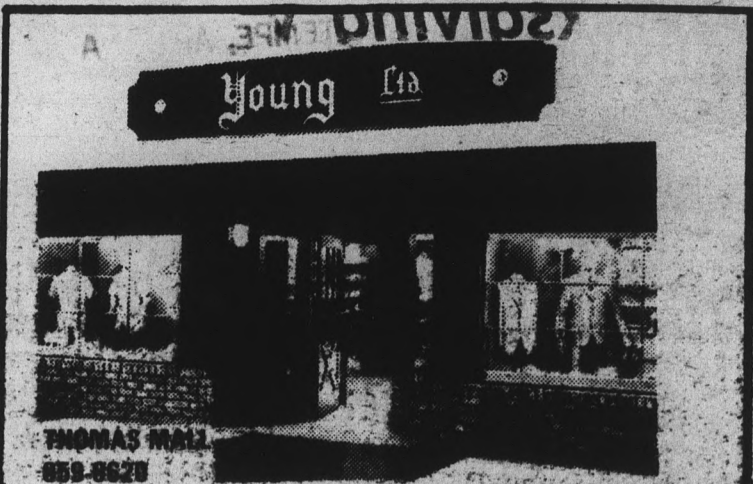
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THOMAS MALL

Moslems to observe 30-day fast

For the next 29 to 30 days, devout Moslem students will not eat or drink from sunrise to sunset. Today begins the Ramadan Fasting Month, when Moslems all over the world will start fasting.

Thanksgiving vacation dining hours announced

Special hours for the MU dining room will be in effect during the Thanksgiving vacation period, and there will be some changes in the operating schedule of the MU building.

Meals on Thanksgiving day will be: breakfast, 8-9 a.m.; lunch, 12-1 p.m.; and dinner 5-6 p.m.

The rest of the MU including the Devil's Den will be closed Thursday.

Dining room serving hours Friday will be: breakfast, 7-8 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Topic is limestone

Peter G. Kokalis, a graduate student in geology, will speak on his latest investigations in Mexico at the geology seminar this afternoon at 3:45 in AG 150.

Karst is characteristic of a limestone plateau marked by holes with abrupt ridges and rock protuberances, and by caverns and underground streams.

Kokalis, who has been engaged in karst investigations for many years, will discuss the geology of the Aquismon-Tampatz area, San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

and dinner, 5-6 p.m.

The Devil's Den and the games room will be closed Friday but the MU will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The dining room will be closed Saturday and Sunday. The Den will be open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

The MU will be open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and on Sunday noon-6 p.m.

The faculty dining room, corridor and pagoda rooms will be closed for the vacation period.

The Moslems may not put anything into their mouth from sunrise to sunset during the passing of one full moon.

"This month is one of the basic five pillars which the Moslem religion is based on," said Walid Abukhalaf, one of about 120 Moslem students on campus.

At the end of the holy month, the Moslems will have their feast called, "Eid-Al-Fitar."

STUDENT PAPER IS PUBLISHED BY ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY AT THE OFFICE OF THE STUDENT PAPER EDITOR EVERY TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS AND VACATION PERIODS, AND IS ONE OF SEVERAL OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

Noted architect to speak on aspect of individualism

Bruce Goff, noted American architect who believes in the importance of architecture for individuals, will lecture and show a movie tomorrow.

The program will be at 8 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium, said James W. Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture.

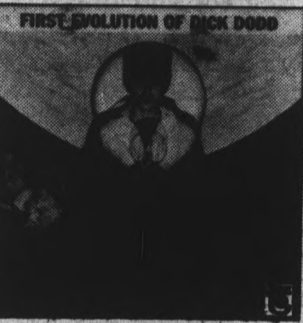
Born in Kansas, Goff was apprenticed at the age of 12 to the architectural firm of Rush, Endicott and Rush, becoming a partner in 1920. He opened his own office in Chicago in 1934 and taught for seven years at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

A well-known lecturer, he also served as chairman of the University of Oklahoma School of Architecture for a number of years. The late Frank Lloyd Wright described him as "one of the most talented members of the group of young architects devoted to indigenous architecture for America."

Among his works are the Viva Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at Kansas University, the Boston Avenue Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., the Crystal Chapel and Student Religious Center at the University of Oklahoma and the Hopewell Baptist Church in Edmond, Okla.

He also designed the Bavinger, Frank and Pollock houses in Oklahoma, the Ford house in Illinois, the Gutman house in Mississippi and the Seabee Chapel at Camp Parks, Calif.

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CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today

Peter G. Kokalis will speak at a geology discussion about the "Geology of the Aquismon-Tampatz Area of Mexico" in AG 150 at 3:45 p.m.

Maria Montano will talk on her experiences in Brazil to the La Liga Panamericana in MU 7 at 4:15 p.m.

Tomorrow

Air Force space experts will give a public lecture and show films on the space program in Gammage Auditorium at 7:40 a.m.

Registration for second semester from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Moer Building.

Coming

Indianapolis Symphony will perform in Gammage Auditorium. This show is part of the celebrity series and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

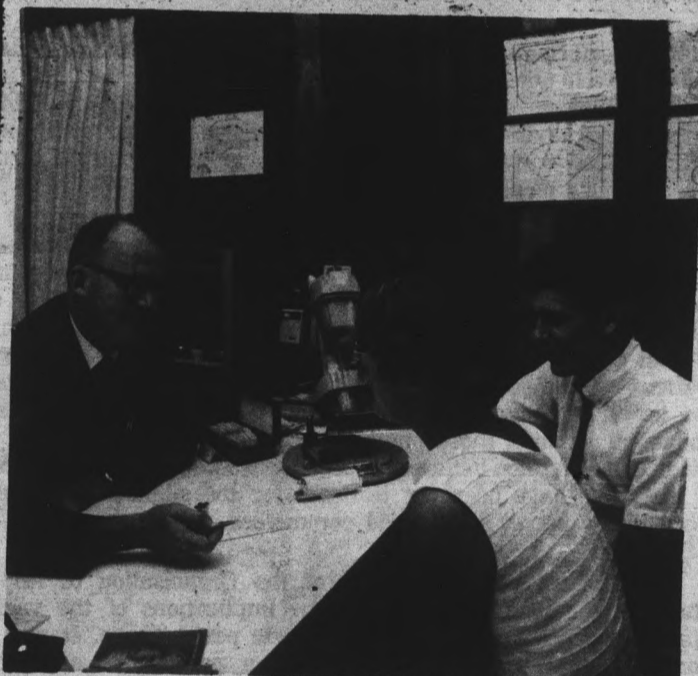
Phi Chi Theta, professional women business and economic fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in NBA 128.

The Economic Club will have Dr. Robert Knox speak on "The New Industrial State" in MU 7 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Quiet Man" will be shown in the MU arts lounge beginning at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

The Civil Rights Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance in the MU at 8 p.m.

Uday Shanker and Company will perform at Gammage at 8:30 p.m.

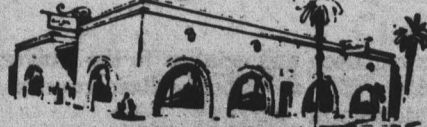


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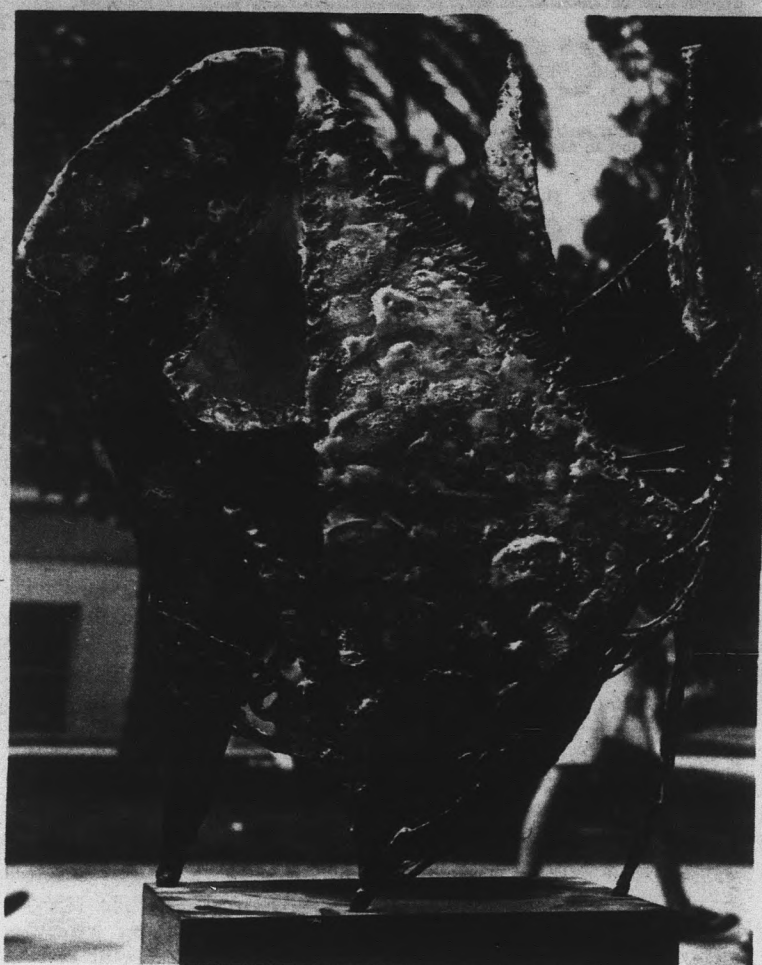


photo by fenwick

This is Saga Foods' answer to criticisms that it always serves the same dishes.

Cultural heritage

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial is about an event which is now almost a month old, but many African students are still upset about it.

The performance of Les Danseurs Africains in Gammage Auditorium on Oct. 25 was an unparalleled attempt by this University to expose to students the African cultural heritage. Within the walls of that architectural masterpiece echoed indigenous exotic African tribal music — the cream of a pure strain of one of the world's oldest civilizations.

It fielded a few of our village moonlight dances, acrobatic skills, the sweet feminine voices of our girls, our kind of music and the yet unsurpassed prowess with which we manipulate our talking drums. For the first time in history, the National Ensemble of Mali presented to the public a complete assemblage of Dongon masks — those weird and fascinating dances which, throughout the centuries, have been danced and performed only by males and only in front of those who have been formally initiated into the tribal cult. The non-initiated, especially women and non-members of the tribe, have been put to death for the slightest glimpse of these highly secret and sacred ceremonies.

In a recent ad hoc meeting of the Organisation of African Students, the members analyzed the implications of the various dialogues which arose after that historic performance. It was the consensus that it is irrelevant, if not a paradox of unexpected consequence, for any satirist, commentator or columnist to think of that award-winning company of Les Danseurs Africains in terms of naked go-go dancers. It is provoking to hear them referred to as "heathen savages" in whatever context. We do not believe that they travelled across the Atlantic Ocean merely to earn those names and to glory in "the freedom and animal pleasure of jerking foot-stamping expression."

Neither do we believe that if the dance strictly called for bare breasts they could be easily dissuaded. Surely, they would rather choose not to accept the invitation than to dance in accordance with the dictates of foreign gods.

But it is most provoking to learn that after the performance, the bus driver purposefully left the dancers stranded on the campus simply because they wanted to greet African students. It must be understood that in accordance with our cultural heritage, this is a most atrocious crime — a sign of obvious disrespect, in fact an insult to Africa. We as Africans believe in our heritage. We are open to accept that which is acceptable, and in accordance with our cultural heritage, believe that only the best is good enough for Africa.

As a body, we express our deep appreciation to the University for making the dance possible. But we strongly disapprove of any attempt from anybody to ridicule it.

Geoffrey C. A. Ekechukwu
Publicity Secretary,
Organisation of African Students

Letters to the editor

SDS opposed to destruction

Editor:

It is a known falsehood that Prof. Morris Starsky is an adviser to SDS. Dr. S. P. Fullenwider is in fact the adviser to SDS. We in SDS, however, look on Prof. Starsky as a friend and brother in our struggle.

We do not wish to destroy this society. If we did, we would be attempting to destroy its lifelines of production and transportation instead of its rationale for existence. We are engaged in a revolutionary struggle to free our minds from the oppressive University which neatly places people's minds in cardboard boxes, all the same. We wish to free our bodies from exploitation in politicians' gory "just" wars. We wish to support the young people's liberation movement in the high schools, black people's liberation movement, Chicano's liberation and all other struggles for freedom of unfree people.

Jesus was divine in my mind only in that he preached something divine: universal solidarity with your human brothers. Maybe Jesus was not, as some have said, a bearded, long-haired radical calling upon the masses to rise up against the power system, the establishment, and create a new, better society here, now, on this planet but he was close enough for me to dig him.

Jesus is not decapitating with my 19-cause if he is, then he is a liar and the philosophy he preached is a farce.

Jesus is not decapitating with my 19-year-old cousin in Vietnam; he is on the side of the Viet Cong. And in the words of Bob Dylan, "Sweet Jesus would never forgive what you do."

Freedom of speech in this country is a

Name Withheld criticized

Editor:

This letter is addressed and dedicated to Name Withheld, whose letter was in Friday's State Press.

We all agree that the SDS and Prof. Starsky constitute a threat to our society. It is ridiculous for anyone to suppose that there is room for improvement in America. We all know that we are a perfect country. Our violence, hate and prejudice are shining examples for the whole world. Why then, do Prof. Starsky and his kind want to change all this? Needless to say, they are just trouble-makers.

In regard to sacrilege, besides the SDS sign, there is still another blight on our self-righteous, God-fearing country. It is the 500,000 American servicemen in Viet-

Jesus, napalm incompatible

Editor:

As the individual responsible for the banner reading "Are You Bombing With Us, Jesus?", I would like to explain that its conception occurred not in the spirit of atheism but was designed to further evince what should already be an obvious contradiction—that one cannot believe in Jesus and drop napalm at the same time. If he thinks he can, he is fooling himself.

To insure domestic tranquility

Editor:

In the interest of domestic tranquility, I would be grateful if you would print the following clarification of my letter of last Wednesday signed "Student by choice, Faculty Wife by chance."

My husband was not upset by the contents of the letter, but expressed considerable distress because: "My God! Now everyone will think I married a student." I privately believe that the student who marries a professor bears the greater so-

cial stigma, but that is beside the point. At the time of our marriage, I was respectably employed as a staff psychologist at a state institution and was emphatically not a student of anyone or anything. My husband had been a university student off and on for 10 years and continued to be one for an additional two years. It simply never occurred to me that he would ever graduate and become a professor.

farce, because, brave Mr. Name Withheld, (letter in Friday's State Press), people like you have the hypocrisy to say that a man should be fired for exercising freedom of speech, in order to ensure that only established, entrenched, dull and crusty ideas can maintain the upper hand and the blind, unseeing obedience of our beautiful young. But your world, your way, will soon die, because the old will soon be dead. Then this world will belong to the young—deny that fact.

The day people are arrested for speaking against the power system in this country, will be the day there will be a guerrilla war in your backyard, Mr. Name Withheld. I have taken physical coercion and attacks in stride, because I do not believe many students here condone physical assaults upon somebody because he attempts to inquire why a "fellow Christian" tore down a sign saying "Are You Bombing With Us Jesus?"

We are weird-looking but clean and we use a different language, but the basis of our movement is love of fellow man and solidarity with our brothers. We will not qualify our love of mankind and love it for two dull hours every Sunday. We will not, as some nearby religions do, restrict our love to a certain race.

We will not use violence against the helpless ones and the babies, as you seem to condone (and no "buts" please), Mr. Name Withheld. But when you use violence against us, we will retaliate in kind.

We want you students' help. In fact paranoids needn't worry, because our movement will not become a revolution until an overwhelming majority of the people are on our side. Join us!

Chad Aaron Smith

nam. They are there in clear violation of the commandment "thou shalt not kill." These men must be tried for treason, convicted and given a just penalty. Namely, we should take away their Bibles and send them straight to Hell where they belong.

Our forefathers fought and died for such things as freedom of speech, press and the right to peaceful assembly. As good citizens, the least we can do is make sure that no one enjoys these privileges. Especially hippies, Negroes and the SDS.

To you, Name Withheld, I pledge my support. It is truly heartening to see someone stand up for America, and still have the guts to remain anonymous. It takes courage.

John R. Clark IV

To those that would, with the assistance of their Arizona mentality, condemn this SDS banner while at the same time embrace the violent and racist foundation of this society, I need only remind them that their actions can do no more than encourage the arrival of that moment of re-evaluation and re-design which surprised so many God-fearing, hard-working Englishmen some centuries ago.

Michael Felts

cial stigma, but that is beside the point.

At the time of our marriage, I was respectably employed as a staff psychologist at a state institution and was emphatically not a student of anyone or anything. My husband had been a university student off and on for 10 years and continued to be one for an additional two years. It simply never occurred to me that he would ever graduate and become a professor.

Mary Glen Taylor

Guitarists, symphony will mix talents

The Four Romeros, classical guitarists; and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, will appear at Gammage Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30.

The event is part of the celebrity series.

Celedonio Romero and his three sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, have been called by Time magazine as "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around."

They will present "Concierto Andaluz," a concerto for four guitars and orchestra. The work

was commissioned especially for them and written by Joaquin Rodrigo, a Spanish composer.

Celedonio Romero will solo with the Indianapolis Symphony in Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major."

Solomon and the Indianapolis Symphony have participated twice in Carnegie Hall's Festival of Visiting Orchestras, during the 1965-66 season and again during the 1966-67 season. Both appearances attracted record-breaking crowds.

Solomon, conductor of the symphony since 1956, was called "one of the elect of the American podium" by Louis Biancolli of the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

He has guest conducted many of the world's major orchestras, including eight performances of the New York Philharmonic.

Special prices are available to students. Tickets are on sale at Gammage box office.



The Romeros

Prejudice charged

(Continued from page 1)

resolutions asking that the University take immediate action on the contract.

In addition, members of SDS, the Young Democrats, the Young Socialists Alliance and the ASU Civil Rights Board have helped get signatures for the petitions and are actively working for the movement.

According to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, the University is in no position to reject the contract.

In a written statement issued yesterday, Cady said any grievances by the workers must be taken up with the National Labor Relations Board and "that the University must necessarily await its decision and act in a manner commensurate with its lawful authority."

Cady also explained, "At the present time, the University does have a contract with Phoenix Linen Supply and must meet the terms of that agreement or be subject to litigation."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Mon., November 25, 1968



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the Escapemobile
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Classroom substitute — Educators experiment with internships

By RITA HECHLER

No more education courses! Learn to teach by teaching.

Such statements will become a reality if an experimental program being tried here is successful.

If it is successful, the name of ASU could go down as the first in the United States to institute a teacher-internship program.

Dr. John Bell, acting chairman of the secondary education department, has been trying for some time to initiate a "learn-by-doing" curriculum for education students.

For years education professors have looked for a new approach to training teachers. Dr. LeRoy Griffith and Dr. Jim

Bell got together with him to formulate a trial plan, Bell said.

Basically, the program replaces the entire sequence of education courses followed by internship in public schools.

Credits are given on the basis of semester hours spent in the program.

The pilot project involves two groups of 25 students each. All are juniors who have had no previous education courses.

Group A will start its professional education in the classroom and remain there for three semesters, concluding with actual student teaching. A team of faculty members will work with this group and the school.

Each student in Group A will participate in a variety of classroom experiences. He will ob-

serve, prepare instructional materials and conduct small group discussions, among other activities.

Group B will begin its experiences in the College of Education. They will work on case studies and simulated teaching experiences with video tapes.

Direct practice teaching for them will begin in the second semester.

"We want to give a student behavior which is expected of him as a competent teacher," said Bell.

"Our goal in this trial period is to get answers to questions like, how do we learn about children?"

Men to register

All male physical education majors are requested to pre-register for the spring semester Thursday at 7 p.m. in MPE 103B and 104.

The physical education faculty will be present to give assistance in pre-registration.

Graduate elected

An official canvass of general election votes confirmed earlier reports that Democrat Remz B. Jennings, Jr. defeated Democratic incumbent W. F. (Pat) Vipperman for the legislative seat in District 8-F.

Jennings, a University graduate student, beat Vipperman by 44 votes, receiving 7,357 to Vipperman's 7,313.

Also elected from 8-F was Republican D. Lee Jones.

Architectural historian will speak

Dr. John Jacobus, an architectural historian and author of "Twentieth Century Architecture—The Middle Years 1940-1965," will speak on the recent work of British architect James Stirling in the MU ballroom at 8:30 this afternoon.

Stirling is best known for designing the Engineering Building at Leicester University, which he and his partner completed in 1968.

Dr. Jacobus spent last summer in Britain touring Stirling's buildings.

Classified

For classified advertising contact all in person to the State Press, Old SA Bldg. 1000 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., call 961-8888. After 5:00 p.m. call 961-8888.

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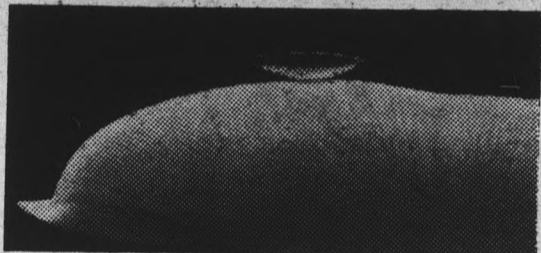
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Sports

Canadian import sport draws enthusiasts here

By KEN SEKAQUAPTEWA

The ball speeds toward the net, but an alert defenseman bats the ball away to prevent a score.

Basketball? Soccer? Hockey?

The game is lacrosse, a hard, fast sport somewhat like soccer and hockey, adopted from the Indians. It was originated in Canada and was used to develop quickness and physical strength.

The University lacrosse club, advised by Dr. Neil Mackey, is currently having organizational meetings 3:30 each Wednesday afternoon on the MFE field to prepare a team for competition.

Club president Andrew Salonic is recruiting players and hopes that anyone interested in lacrosse will attend the short afternoon practices.

"No previous experience is necessary. We'll teach you everything you need to know. We have extra equipment available, and we also have a man to coach us," Salonic said.

Salonic also emphasized that "the size of the player is not important. But we need men with stamina and endurance who are willing to work hard and enjoy the game."

The object of modern lacrosse is to throw or kick a small ball into the opponent's goal. Salonic compares the game to soccer because of the running and endurance involved. The game is also played in an area the same size as a soccer field. At each end of the field is a goal similar to those used in hockey.

The ball is thrown or carried with a stick called a crosse. Salonic describes it as being "after the fashion of a shepherd's crook with a loose leather netting or gut over the end."

At the beginning of each of the four 15-minute periods of play, and after each goal is scored, play is begun by placing the ball in the center of the field for a faceoff. The center man of each team tries to scoop up the ball on his crosse at the official's signal and starts the ball toward the goal.

The ball may not be touched by the hand of any player except the goalkeeper, but it may be kicked. The goalie may bat the ball with his hand to prevent a score, but it is illegal for him to catch it. As play progresses the ball is carried on the crosse and passes from one player to another.

Salonic indicated when the University club is organized for competition the team will play the UofA club and several teams from California.

Grapplers face long season

Curley Culp is gone, but the Sun Devil wrestlers will manage — somehow — with the toughest schedule they have had since wrestling was just a club at Arizona State.

But Culp might be back to start the season off for the grapplers, if the Kansas City Chiefs will let him go for the fans clinic tentatively scheduled for Tuesday.

The Sun Devil wrestlers must face the top three finishers at last year's NCAA Championships sometime during the season.

Oklahoma State, NCAA Champions, will meet the Devils Feb. 5 in San Diego; runner-up Iowa State will host the Devils in Ames, Iowa, Jan. 30 and the Sun Devils will meet third place Oklahoma at the UCLA Invitational Tournament in Los Angeles Dec. 16.

If that isn't enough, Arizona State will meet Michigan State in East Lansing Jan. 20. MSU finished sixth last year in the NCAA and has always been strong.

And to really top things off, the Devils will meet Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo twice in tournaments. They were NCAA College Division Champions last year and finished eighth in the University division.

The Sun Devils have four WAC performers returning this

season, headed by Bob Shines, who is the defending WAC Champion at 123 pounds.

Felix Salinas, at 145 pounds, took third in the WAC last year, followed by second place finisher Art Holland at 152 pounds and Dick Thompson at 177, who finished third.

Rounding out the squad will be Jim Lambson at 130 pounds, who was runnerup in the National Junior College Tournament last year while at Mesa Community College; Don Churchill, a California junior college champion, at 160 pounds; Rick Johnston at 167; Jim Kelley at 191 and Rick Cahill, Culp's understudy for two years, at heavyweight.

The 137 pound division is still open said Ted Bredehoff, head coach.

When asked about depth on his team, Bredehoff said, "Those nine wrestlers are my team."

"Although it is the smallest Sun Devil team since it was just a club, I think it has more cohesiveness than we've ever had," Bredehoff said.

Bredehoff thinks that BYU will be the team in the WAC to beat this year. Wyoming and Utah will be strong contenders for second place, while his Devils are expected to finish in the fourth spot.

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Mrs. Luce with President Durham

Education channel airs Luce, Durham dialogue

"Conversations with Clare Boothe Luce," a four-part program presented by Channel 8, began with a question and answer dialogue between Mrs. Luce and President Durham.

Mrs. Luce, former congresswoman and ambassador to Italy, is the featured guest of the 30-minute programs. They will each run one week and will be aired twice Mondays at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., once Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and once at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Widow of the late Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time Inc., Mrs. Luce flew out from her New York home for the filming of the color series.

In this week's program, entitled "Public Leadership," Mrs. Luce expresses her belief that "the real revolution of our time has not been communism, but technology."

She believes it will take leaders who have a clear idea of the meaning of the technological revolution if we are to keep the world at peace.

"World leaders of today have so little knowledge of science," she said. "For example, there is not one single scientist in our Congress."

Mrs. Luce feels there should be a retirement age for congressmen and senators, and that defeated Presidential candidates and former Presidents should be given honorary seats on the floor of the Senate.

"The burdens of the Presidency in times like these are impossible for one man to carry himself," she said.

The second program, "Issues of Our Time," will be first aired Monday. In this dialogue, Mrs. Luce says all the questions we ask ourselves in politics are, in a way, attempts to answer one of five questions: What is false? What is property? What is love? What is honor or promise? What is death?

From her experience as a playwright, Mrs. Luce will explain what motivates an author to write, the qualities of a good writer and the meaning of several of her Broadway hits in the third program entitled "Author and Playwright." This program will begin Dec. 2.

Part I Starts Nov. 27th
Part Two Starts Dec. 4th

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