



**CHEERY RECEPTION?**—Gov. Williams, right, is interrupted by an audience member during his speech Thursday. The governor was booed and jeered throughout his talk before the Young Republicans campus chapter.

Photo by Scott Hughes

## E.C. buffeted ASASU officials consider actions

The ASASU Executive Council heard a motion Friday which could terminate the Experimental College.

The council met in special session to consider the actions of members of the spontaneous theater who performed before Gov. Williams as he addressed the Young Republicans Thursday night.

The motion, introduced by President Bill Oldham, and adopted by the Executive Council, requests the Student Conduct Committee to take appropriate

measures with respect to the incident.

The Executive Council said they will reconsider the motion if the individuals involved meet with the Executive Council at 12 noon, Thursday in the study hall of MU West. Failure to meet with them will automatically put the motion into effect.

Oldham, in introducing the motion, said all people should bear the consequences of their actions.

"The Experimental College shouldn't be on campus if they have violated University rules," he said. "The council will withdraw support from the Experimental College if they have violated the rules."

Tom Holmes, activities vice-president, replied that these people identified themselves as E.C. representatives, and by doing so, they involved ASASU and the University. Therefore, the council and the Experimental College were responsible for their actions.

Oldham reminded members that the Executive Council has consistently maintained it is the responsible agent for the Experimental College.

"We have put ourselves on the line," he said. He pointed out that ASASU has always termed the Experimental College constructive to the University.

"How can these actions be termed constructive for further dialogue with the Regents?" he asked.

## Committee supports class use

By ED TAYLOR

Most members of the Faculty Senate's Student Policy Committee favor recommending that Regents allow the Experi-

mental College to use University classrooms, provided project participants will act responsibly.

The committee has held two

hearings on the E.C., and a favorable report to the senate could be the first step toward recognition of the project by the administration and Regents.

"What we need to do now," said Dr. James Carney, professor of philosophy and committee chairman, "is to work out some formula that will insure responsible behavior of the participants."

Carney said he was optimistic some formula could be found in spite of the skit put on by the guerrilla theater class which interrupted Gov. Williams' speech last Thursday night.

"This certainly will not help," Carney said, "but I don't think it will completely destroy the college's changes of getting on campus."

"I feel the Regents will not only eventually reconsider their decision, but will also grant use of classrooms," he added.

The last hearing on the E.C. was held last Thursday afternoon, and the problem of responsibility was a major issue.

ASASU President Bill Oldham said banks and corporations are allowed to hold seminars concerning a wide variety of to-

pics on campus and wondered why the same privilege was not granted the E.C.

Dr. Paul Singer, a member of the Board of Regents, said corporations are allowed to come on campus because "they are responsible people. We know what they are going to do."

Oldham said the ASASU Executive Council already has responsibility for making sure the E.C. follows school and state rules.

Dr. Carney said if a plan could be worked out to insure responsibility of the actions of E.C. participants, it would likely be through ASASU.

## Jeers, play, walkout clog governor's talk

By RAY KIPP

A play staged by the Experimental College spontaneous theater and a walk-out by about 40 students climaxed a demonstration during a speech by Gov. Jack Williams last Thursday night in the Social Science Building.

Although plagued constantly by jeers, questions and demands for discussion of vital issues, the governor refused to interrupt his prepared speech for comment.

Just past the mid-point of his speech, a girl approached the podium and said she was a member of the Free University and wished to discuss its issues with Williams.

When Williams, continuing his speech, refused to recognize her, two khaki-clad men ran up, pretended to club her, sprayed her with an aerosol paint can and carried her from the room. Then the other students, mostly Student Power Coalition members, walked out.

Minutes before, the governor had drawn both jeers and applause from an audience of over 120 when he referred to campus demonstrators as campus barbarians who need to be taken from the play-pen and crib.

The apparently well-planned incident seemed to center around and take its cue from SDS member Chad Smith.

Mike Goodman, co-ordinator of the Experimental

(Continued on page 5)

## SPC to appear on ballot

Student Power Coalition (SPC) candidates will be listed on the ballot for the coming election, but they will not have party designation on the ballot.

In an article Friday it was reported SPC candidates had been barred from the ballot.

SPC member Hank Benoit told a State Press reporter Friday there might still be a possibility the SPC will have party recognition on the general elec-

tion ballot and possibly the primary ballot.

However, Art Hazelton, election board chairman, said there is no possibility that the SPC will appear as a party on either ballot.

Benoit clarified the SPC position on a pending Senate bill which would allow party designations on future ballots.

"This bill is in no way a bill

specifically designed to accommodate the SPC," said Benoit.

"It is rather a bill allowing all interested and qualified groups of University students to be recognized as a party," he said.

Benoit added that while SPC supports the bill, the passage of the bill would not necessarily show support for SPC.



Photo by Bill Jackson

**GOING FOR TWO** — Second sacker Lenny Randle fires to first base to start a double play in Saturday's 6-0 A-State victory over Los Angeles State. See story on page 11.

# Proposals sent governor may help reduce unrest Educators compile report

Three University sociology professors have sent a proposal to Gov. Jack Williams which they believe will reduce the chance of student violence on campus.

Drs. Thomas Ford Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, John Hudson and Albert J. Mayer said in their 16-page report that students believe the people running the University will not listen to them in a meaningful way.

Gov. Williams said he will

meet with the professors to discuss the report and its proposals.

Their proposals include suggestions:

—that the University adopt a strong guide as to its real purpose.

—that students have a greater voice on matters usually regulated by the administration and the Board of Regents.

—that students be involved in various appropriate decision-making processes.

—that the University establish programs to help culturally disadvantaged students get college educations.

—that the University use all necessary measures to block those who wish to impede the regular functioning of the University.

The professors said all necessary measures must be used to stop persons from interfering with the educational function of the University, even to the extent of having 24-hour guards on duty and a closed campus, much like a restricted access air base.

The professors went on to describe the revolutionist as one who tried to excite the mass of students — whose general interest is in building a better world—into a thoughtless frenzy of destructive behavior.

They pointed out that on any university campus administrative officials must carefully as-

certain the real nature of local student protest movements and activity.

"If such study indicates that particular difficulties are almost solely due to a few noisy nihilists, then it is reasonable to conclude that the troublemakers can be handled without undue complication," they said.

"If a proper survey indicates that readily visible protest activities are outward symbols of widespread unrest, then suitable fundamental changes should be instituted immediately," they continued.

"We are convinced that much of the chaos now gripping so many campuses can be alleviated or avoided . . . (if) those concerned adopt, and firmly and consistently adhere to (this purpose)," they said.

"Those who assert that current difficulties on the campus are a temporary aberration, which can best be handled by simple repression alone," they concluded, "unwittingly confess to the narrowness of their vision."

## Medical classes

University students planning to enroll in professional medical or dental classes for the fall semester must contact Mrs. Phyllis Arrowsmith in SS 415-D before March 17.

# Two students arrested; traffic charges pending

Two university students were apprehended on a traffic violation Sunday after a chase involving Campus Security officers and patrolmen from Tempe and Mesa, Campus Security reported yesterday.

James Robert Elson, freshman engineering science major, and Charles Edward Andrews, freshman business administration major, both of 406 Alpha Drive, were followed by Campus Security officials attempting to stop the vehicle driven by Elson.

Tempe and Mesa police joined the chase that ended when the vehicle hit a traffic signal and a car containing four passengers at Apache Blvd. and Alma School Rd., in Mesa.

Both students were treated and released by Mesa Community Hospital.

Campus Security Director John Duffy said the filing of charges was under investigation.

## CALENDAR

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

### TODAY

VISTA recruiters will be on campus until Wednesday. A movie marathon will be screened 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., MU West rumpus room.

MU Seminar—3:45 p.m., MU West cellar.

Cultural Affairs Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Manzanita Hall conference room.

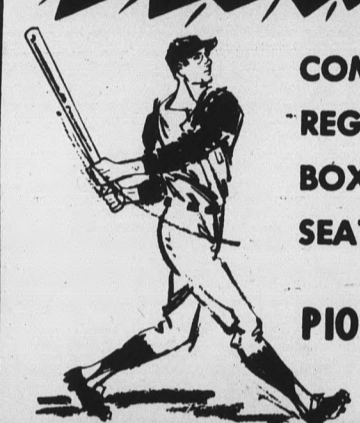
Jack Wiedener, president of SAM International will speak at 4 p.m., NBA 365.

Society of Physics Students will meet at 3:40 to hear Dr. Carleton Moore speak on "Messengers from Space and Time," PSB D202.

Dr. John X. Evans will speak during the fourth lecture of the marriage lecture series, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. The topic is "Marriage and the Protean Man."

Brisit Nilsson will perform at Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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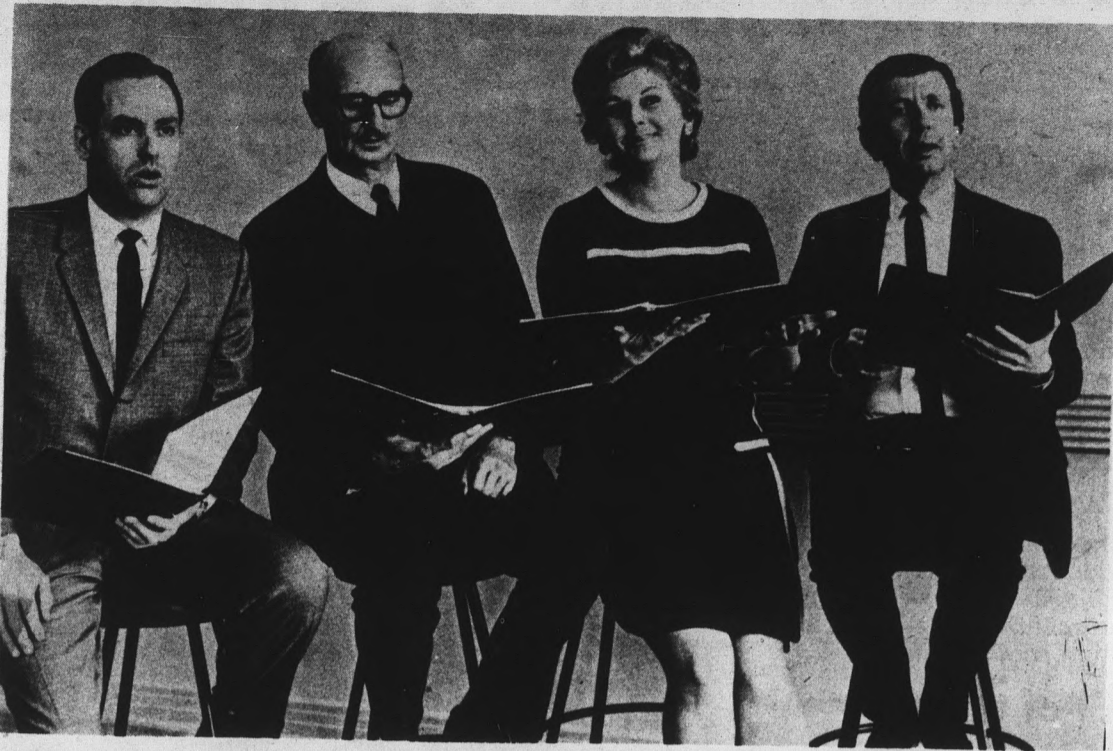
## ASASU Elections

# Wednesday, March 12

## 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## WEST OF NEW FOUNTAIN

# Teachers to act in Reader's Theatre



**READERS THEATER** — An all-faculty cast will be featured in G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." From l to r are Dr. Norman Perrill, Dr. William Stites, Miss Marianna Brose and Dr. Daniel Witt. Curtain time is 7:30 Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lyceum Theatre.

## Long timers feted at convocation

Sixteen University professors emeriti, who have performed a combined five centuries of faculty service, will be special guests at the Charter Day convocation at 10:40 a.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the special convocation which this year marks the 84th anniversary of the law chartering the Arizona Territorial Normal School at Tempe, forerunner of the University.

The 16 faculty members are Rachel S. Ball, psychology; Samuel Burkhard, education; David A. Conlin, English; Miles A. Dresskell, music; George M. Bateman, chemistry; John O. Grimes, psychology; Herbert L. Guerne, psychology; E. J. Hilker, accounting and dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration.

Others are E. J. Hopkins, mass communications; Rudy H. Lavik, health, physical education and recreation; Milton D. Lowenstein, architecture; Martin Mortensen, science education; Dorothy C. Schilling, English; Donald R. Van Petten, political science; Paula K. Wasser, art; and Irma K. Wilson, Spanish.

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## Tea scheduled by black group

A black women's tea, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Auxiliary, will be given March 16 at Manzanita dining hall.

The purpose of the tea is to give a new awareness to the black woman, make her proud of her race and help her people strive for respect. All white women are invited to get acquainted with the ideas of the black women.

Mrs. Andre Dale will speak on "Black Woman's Role in the World Today." Tickets at \$1.50 each may be purchased from any auxiliary member, Lost and Found in the MU West, or at the door.

By **BRUCE TALBOT**  
It's not easy to describe a Reader's Theatre production, and the latest is really a challenge.

Performers don't act. They don't really pick up books and read either. "The set even looks like hell," said Rose Marie Smith, director.

The set looks that way for a good reason: The play being read March 13-16 is George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." But what do performers do?

"I guess you might say they interpret," explained Miss Smith. "The cast will require the audience to participate with their imaginations and intellect."

The University's Drama Quartet, four faculty members, will read at the Lyceum Theatre and face the firing squad of student criticism.

"We decided to use faculty members because it's instructive for students to watch their teachers perform," said Miss Smith.

Two assistant professors of speech and drama, Dr. Daniel Witt and Dr. Norman Perrill, will be reading, Witt as narrator and the Devil and Perrill as Don Juan.

Marianna Brose, assistant professor of English, will take the part of Dona Ana and Dr. William Stites, professor of speech and drama, will portray the Commander.

"The most exciting thing about the entire reading field," emphasized Miss Smith, "is that it's not static. Whenever we try anything new we do it simply to help the literature come alive."

"Many of the things Shaw wrote about are vital issues today," she commented. "He talked about contraception, selective breeding and methods of warfare."

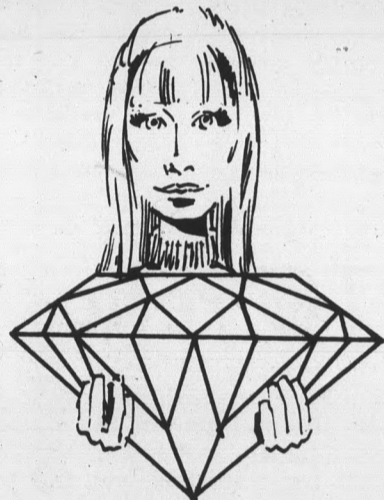
The dream sequence can stand alone as a complete production, added Miss Smith, because of its dramatic qualities, unity, characters, setting, situation and ideas. The production is subtitled "A Comedy and a Philosophy" and presents Shaw's ideas through witty dialogue — the type for which he is famous.

Lee Ritterbush, who designed sets for "Iphigenia at Aulis" and "The Twin Manaechmi," is art director for the reading.

Working around Shaw's scene description ("... no light, no sound, no time nor space, utter void.") Ritterbush decided on a few platforms, free-hanging styrofoam forms to reflect lighting and a drawout color scheme to create "the down under."

The reading will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office for \$1.

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# E.C. cause harmed?

While ASASU President Bill Oldham was meeting with the Student Policy Committee Thursday night trying to convince the group of the benefits of the Experimental College, three members of the E.C. spontaneous theater were staging a demonstration which was to humiliate the governor of Arizona and the entire University.

Members of the Faculty Senate study group listened intently to ASASU's efforts to establish an Experimental College on campus, while Gov. Jack Williams and his wife were being heckled, jeered and insulted before a gathering of the Young Republicans campus chapter.

It was a crude showing of dissent by a small minority that may well destroy the Experimental College for the many who sincerely believe in its worthiness.

Friday, President Durham and AS President Bill Oldham rightfully issued public apologies for the disgraceful recep-

tion given Gov. Williams.

But Saturday morning the matter was brought before the State Legislature where threats were made against University appropriations if ASU did not act against those responsible.

Was it worth it? If those involved were looking for publicity, for a chance to act as martyrs, they probably think it was.

But we cannot believe that these individuals acted in defense of the E.C. or thought that this move might do it any good.

Whatever the motive, the question now is what will happen to the Experimental College? An official statement is expected from the Faculty Senate study committee today on their judgment of the E.C.

Hopefully the committee will realize Thursday's incidents were caused by a few, and the majority of those participating in the Experimental College are interested in education, not dissent.

state press

## editorial



### the Hardt of things

## Experiment of high ideals drops lower...and lower



By **ATHIA HARDT**  
Campus Editor

Promoters of the Experimental College should have been given University classrooms to aid them in their pursuit of knowledge.

Instead, the Board of Regents rejected their request for classrooms on the basis of a ruling that they had the power to change.

The same promoters could have easily ignored the Regents' ruling and held classes in any of the University's many empty rooms, providing they did so without attracting attention.

Instead, they openly mocked the ruling in a game of hide-and-seek, notifying the press of their plans and daring the Regents to challenge their actions.

The E. C. promoters had every right, perhaps even every

duty, to take advantage of the opportunity to present their complaints and criticism in a dignified protest before the governor during his campus visit last week.

Instead, they degraded his office, embarrassed the University and in all probability lost the backing of ASASU and any chance they may have had to change the Regents' minds.

They blew it. Worse, apparently they wanted it that way.

For what was born as an experiment of high ideals has become instead a way of openly insulting the University; the means has become more important than the end.

The worthy goals in education sought by students of the Experimental College have been buried beneath the attempt to upset the conservative face of the University.

Instead of constructively challenging irresponsible authority, E.C. promoters chose to recognize it by erecting a tombstone in memory of what might have been more than a worthy experiment:

Acting in a more constructive, if somewhat less ideologic manner, three University sociology professors have asked Gov. Williams to initiate a program designed to prevent violent actions on campus.

Dr. Thomas Hault, John Hudson and Albert Mayer are attempting to get at the real problem — the gap between administrators and students.

Particularly valuable proposals from the student's point of view are their suggestions that the students be given a greater voice on matters usually regulated by the Administration and the Regents, that the University cease regulating students' lives and that students be involved in various appropriate decision-making processes.

Though the latter has beneficial implications that could be destroyed with further interpretation, the professors have expressed a genuine sympathy for the needs of students.

The professors have not only offered criticism but have questioned the authority of the University in regulating morals.

And in doing so they have managed to keep the respect of the man who is — whether we like it or not — in a position to make changes, Gov. Williams, and he's agreed to meet with the professors.

## ROTC rehashed

It seems the reaction to recent legislative attempts to reinstitute mandatory military training has been one of disinterest by the majority of the student body.

The fiery sidetaking and instant opinion of the days of yore have all but vanished, yet the present feelings cannot be classified as apathetic.

It's just that everything to be said on the subject has been hashed and rehashed until the arguments of both sides have been ingrained into the fiber of anyone who has shown even the most remote interest.

So, after an hour and a half of questioning on the Mall last week, the only new opinion was that ROTC should be made mandatory again only if the Experimental College could schedule mandatory classes at Fort Ord.

Mayor Graham's attributing success to ROTC was met by simple smiles and shaking heads in absolute agreement.

Meanwhile, from the NBC news department comes word the trend in many colleges is for the ROTC requirement to continue and in some cases to prosper enough to warm the heart of a Von Steuben.

They point out while some old Ivy League schools like Harvard have discontinued the requirement as an academically detrimental anachronism, institutions such as Texas A & M have ROTC programs that bloom in the sunshine of student support.

The two factors at Texas tending to make ROTC acceptable, indeed honored, are the constantly updating teaching techniques, and the feeling throughout the student body that all — "Civvie" and "Kadet" — are both there for the same reason, education.

This spirit of unity may or may not be accepted here at ASU now that the training is voluntary.

But one thing is clear; for the moment the hurricane of controversy over the subject seem to have died into a faint calm.

### Letters to the Editor —

## Hoax termed hypocrisy

Editor:

Last week a bunch of anti-war, anti-cruelty students staged a bizarre "demonstration," in which they proposed to burn a live dog with napalm to show us, evidently, that war is hell.

The demonstrators, by threatening to torture a living thing to make a point, prostitute their principles. They claim the Vietnam War is immoral; that we are perpetrating one long senseless hypocritical atrocity in which we destroy the countryside, use the most hideous weapons to annihilate people, draft unwilling men to fight in a war they hate, and prolong the thing inexcusably for political reasons. Then they protest this atrocity by committing another one! They do the same thing they blame the Establishment for! These students apparently have failed to learn that two wrongs never make a right.

Well, say they, it was really all a hoax, anyway; the point was that people will get all excited about the death of a dog, but they don't give enough of a damn to get stirred up about the horrible deaths of many human beings. That excuse is immaterial hogwash! First,

how many people do you suppose would have turned out in indignation had the demonstrators threatened to burn a human? A helluva lot more, that's for sure! Secondly, it makes no difference whether the threat was real or not. The fact that they made the threat — to commit an atrocity in the name of humanitarianism — reflects exactly the same kind of thinking that advocates violent riots in the name of peace; so twisted that it defeats itself. Establishment conservatives do the same thing when they loudly extoll American independence and freedom and then try to curtail certain people's freedom of speech and right to assembly.

Many of these young people, if asked to label their thinking, would probably call themselves "liberal." I submit that a true liberal does not imitate establishment - style hypocrisy by saying one thing and doing another. I, for one — indeed, not a rightist — hereby announce that I do not wish my brand of liberal philosophy to be identified with the "thinking" of these young hypocrites!

Millicent V. Hay

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Two year Army program now open

## Chance to join ROTC

University students wishing to enroll in the Army ROTC program even though they did not participate in the first two years of the course may now do so, according to Lt. Col Charles Newton.

The two-year program differs only slightly in that students selected must attend a six week summer camp between the sophomore and junior years. This

camp makes up for the first two years of the basic program.

The student then must enroll for 10 upper division hours of ROTC and complete a six week advanced summer camp.

Upon graduation the ROTC cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. Unless he plans to continue his education the student

serves two years on active duty, two years in the ready reserve and two years in the standby reserve. This is the same service obligation as that of a draftee.

Students selected for the two year program will be paid travel allowances at six cents per mile. While at camp the basic cadets are paid \$106 per month.

Upon entering the advanced course the student is paid \$50 per month for 20 months and is paid one-half the rate of a second lieutenant during summer camp.

Lt. Col. Newton and Major Steve Takacs will be available at the ROTC building March 17-19 to answer questions concerning the program. They will also give the qualification test and conduct personal interviews with those who successfully pass the tests.

## Mix-up on speech topics

(Continued from page 1)

College, said to his knowledge, the walk-out was spontaneous. But news media had been notified Thursday afternoon that it would occur.

Many students said they had come to hear the pre-publicized topic of "Student Riots and the University," but instead Williams spoke on "This is How It Seems to Me," commenting on life as he sees it.

Barry Alexander, president of Young Republicans who sponsored the speech, said that the mix-up in topic title was due to a breakdown in communications between he and "higher-ups" and that he had made attempts to make the change in topic known. He declined to identify the "higher-ups," but did say it was not the governor.

Alexander said Williams had been previously informed about a possible demonstration. Afterward, he said the governor had told a Y.R. member that he felt the demonstrators weren't representative of the majority of University students.

Commenting on why the governor hadn't recognized the demonstrators, Alexander said, "He

## Cadet hits target, takes rifle award

Anthony Sansone, sophomore cadet in Army ROTC won the high new shooter's rifle award at the 76th annual Washington's Birthday Match at Black Canyon range.

Sansone, using an M-14 national match rifle, fired 431 out of a possible 500 in the match sponsored by the Arizona National Guard and the Arizona State Rifle and Pistol Association.

Maj. Gordon Longabach, officer in charge of the team, said the Army ROTC high power rifle team was given the Arizona National Guard Association award for its performance at the event.

## Book collection contest sponsored by librarians

The University Library Associates have announced the opening of their 1969 Student Book Collection Competition.

Total money prize this year has been increased. The winner of the competition will be awarded a certificate for \$50 worth of books; the second place winner, \$25 worth of books; third place, \$15; with two honorable mention prizes worth \$5 each.

Entry blanks are available at the Central Reference Desk in the Library. An annotated list of books selected by the contestant are due in the Library for preliminary judging March 24.

The five finalists will be asked to bring their collection in after Easter vacation to be displayed in the Library the week of April 13-21, during which time entries will be judged.

The award winner from ASU

will have his entry submitted to the Amy Loveman National Awards Competition. The national award is \$1000 with two runner-up awards of \$200 each. The last ASU winner, Paul Soderberg, was one of the national runners-up.

## Pressmen display works at Library

Works of two of America's leading private presses will be displayed in the University Library today through March 31.

The items were produced by owner - printer Leonard Bahr of the Adagio Press, Harper Woods, Mich., and Frank Thomas, operator of the Tenfingers Press, Los Angeles. The works of both have been featured in national magazines.

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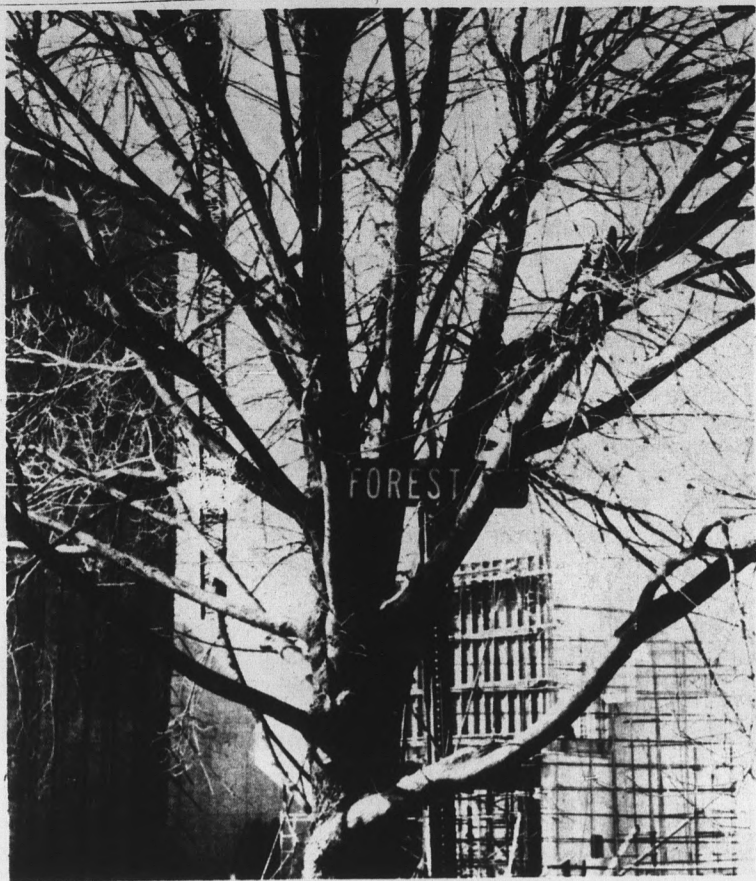


Photo by Jay Watrous  
'Can't see the forest for the tree'

## Four Kaydette finalists picked for Military Ball

Four finalists to represent the Army ROTC in the upcoming Military Ball were chosen last week.

### Seminar changed; to be held today

Dr. John Decker, professor of industrial engineering, will speak at the MU Seminar today on "Values: Their Importance in a Changing Society."

Having a deep interest in the changing values of today's society, Dr. Decker will open the seminar with some observations of his own. He will then moderate the discussion.

Although the day of the seminar has been changed from tomorrow to today for this week only, the 3:45 p.m. time and the MU Cellar meeting place will remain the same.

### Business program

Jack E. Wiedener, president-elect of the International Society for the Advancement of Management, will address members of its student chapter at 4 p.m. today in NBA 365.

Wiedener will discuss "How SAM Helps Students and Businessmen" in this program.

Wiedener is now vice-president of operations for SAM on the national level as well as vice-president of the Gibson Greeting Card Company.



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# Student teaching a good lesson

## Profit gained from 'direct experience'

By RITA HECHLER

Students in the College of Education no longer have to depend solely on textbooks to learn how it feels to be a teacher. Now they go right into the schools and see it like it really is.

Dr. John Bell, acting chairman of the secondary education department, spearheaded the direct experience program, with Dr. LeRoy Griffith, and Dr. James Bell.

"It's all experimental," Dr. Bell said. "Now we have two groups, one out in schools and one in classes here. We will try various mixtures of both methods and use the best combination of each."

Mrs. Pat Brock, business education major, is in Group A, assigned to Phoenix Union High; she spends two mornings a week working with the department chairman there.

Though in the beginning she was only observing, Mrs. Brock is now working directly with the students in every phase of teaching. During this semester she will work with each of the thirteen teachers in the department.

"The best part of the program is the one-to-one teaching situation," Mrs. Brock said. "You get a great sense of accomplishment working with one

student. This has really made me excited about teaching since I see what can be done," she added.

All of her teaching education will include three semesters of working in the schools unless her supervising professor thinks she will be ready before that time.

Santhe Stamatis, political science major, is in Group B; in class on campus for this semester. Next semester she will go out to a school.

"We've been doing six-minute teaching units on video tape," Miss Stamatis said. "It's a pretty shocking experience to see yourself on TV. You see all your gestures and mannerisms which

you would not want to use in a classroom. I think it's the best way to learn how to teach," she said.

Dr. Bell feels the experiment provides an opportunity for students to individualize; each goes through the program at his own rate of speed.

At any given time a student can be evaluated to see whether he is ready for teaching. Some students go through in two semesters, others may take four.

"This pilot project will serve a secondary purpose," Dr. Bell said. "We will attempt to recruit, screen and prepare teachers for inner city, or various kinds of schools."

## Catalyst deadline set for March 15

The deadline for contributions to the campus literary magazine, the Catalyst, is Saturday.

Material may be placed in the Catalyst box outside LL 503. Poetry, short stories, plays, photographs, art work and essays will be considered.

An extension on the deadline for individual work may be given by the editors in the Catalyst office, South Hall 233.

 Robert P. Flum Purdue University	 George H. Folgner University of Southern California	 Junior Sato Utah State University
 William Fredericks Santa Clara University	 Robert A. Dujmovic University of Illinois	 William H. Pollock Harvard University
 Robert Randolph Lincoln University	 Jay G. Klefhoth Indiana University	 Irene Piotrowski Case Institute of Technology
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Baby boom blossoms —

# Sex ratio above national figure

"Will you marry me?" Many of today's marriageable girls may not hear these words as a result of a national statistical shortage of eligible men.

As a result of the war-baby boom, girls who would normally have married for the first time in 1967, 1968, or 1969 are the victims of what Dr. Paul Glick, Asst. Chief, U.S. Bureau of the Census calls a "marriage squeeze."

The chances for girls on this campus are much better for finding a husband. The ratio on

campus of men to women is 1 to 2, according to the Registrar's office.

"In 1946 'everybody' seemed to be getting married. In 1947 'everybody' seemed to be having a baby. The birthrate jumped nearly a third above the rates during the war years," explained Carolyn Bird in an article for the March issue of Glamour magazine.

"Almost a million more babies were born in 1947 than in 1945. Nobody stopped to think that the girls born in 1947 would probably want to marry boys two

years older and there were a half million more girls born in 1947 than boys born in 1945," continued Miss Bird.

The five possibilities for coping with the man shortage problem and the marriage squeeze are; 1. go after the hardcore bachelors; 2. rob the cradle; 3. displace older wives; 4. wait for the boys their age to grow up; 5. stay single.

Most girls seem to be waiting for the boys their age to grow up. Single girls who wait to marry because they want their husbands to be brighter, richer and better educated find that every year he remains single the choosier she becomes and also the less desirable.

## Speaker will talk on student unrest

Dr. Ben Cherrington, member of the Council of International Culture and Education, will discuss "World Wide Student Unrest in Perspective" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall, College of Law.

Dr. Cherrington will stress the word "perspective." One problem of student revolts is they seem trivial, inconsequential on the surface. They attack immediate not global problems, Cherrington said.

The lecture, sponsored by the International Relations Organization, will be followed by a brief question and answer period.

# KAET will present interviews with leaders

KAET-TV will present a series of interviews with outstanding leaders in business starting next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

An editor of Fortune Magazine, T. A. Wise, will conduct the interviews.

Appearing on the first program will be Joseph C. Wilson, chairman of the board, Xerox Corporation.

Also scheduled for the series

are Charles Luce, chairman of the board of Consolidated Edison; Henry Ford III, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co.; David Rockefeller, president and chairman of the executive committee, Chase Manhattan Bank; John J. Johnson, president and editor, Johnson Publishing Co., and James J. Ling, chairman and executive officer, Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.

## Mail registration possible

Mail registration forms for the first term of summer school, which begins June 16 and ends July 18, must be in to the Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions no later than April 25

If a student prefers, he may register for the June 16-July 18 session during regular summer registration on June 14. Registration for the second summer session, which begins on July

21 and ends August 22, is on July 19.

For further information on summer school registration and schedules a catalogue of dates, classes, and fees may be obtained in OBA 110-0.

Students planning to live on campus and attend summer school may now obtain information on summer housing at the Housing Office in the Moer Building.

## Evans given fellowship

Dr. John X. Evans, director of the Center for American Studies, has been awarded the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

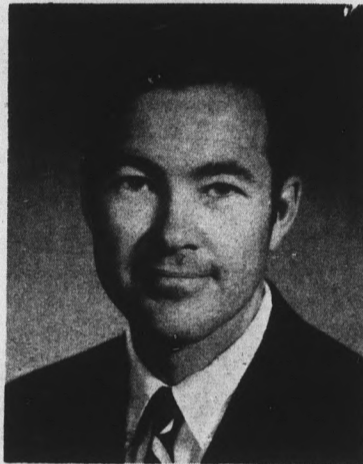
He will spend a year in Europe studying the literature of 16th century Roman Catholics who refused to attend the Church of England at the time of the Recusant movement.

The endowment was awarded by the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, an independent agency of the Federal Government.

Evans will study an era in English literature and history that has remained in obscurity for three and a half centuries.

Evans is an associate professor of English, faculty advisor to an honorary English society, to the Catalyst, and is

an active member of the advisory committee to the University Teacher Fellowship Program for Teachers of English to Disadvantaged Students.



Dr. John Evans

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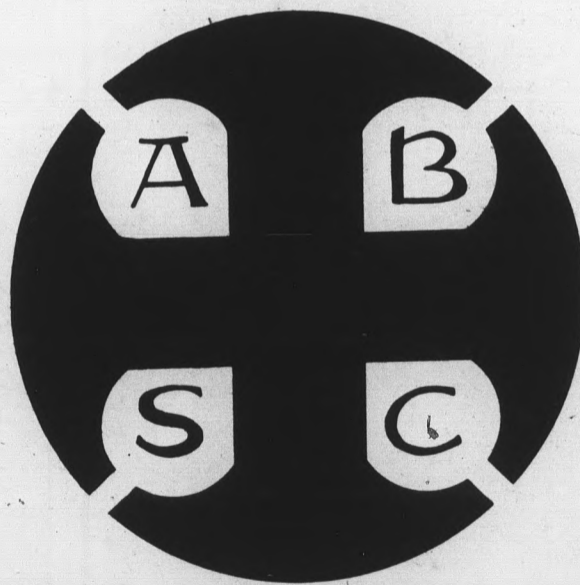
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Virgil Trout—9:00 P.M.  
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Arizona Bible Student Center's appeal is simple. We would like to challenge your intellectual quest for the truth about Christianity which established religions have often desecrated.

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For additional information on the speaking engagements for Mr. Trout call Ken Hollingsworth at 967-8915 or by calling 967-5785.

## Frank dialogue in play shocks, delights Some laugh, others leave

By TERRY CRAWFORD

Barely ten minutes after the curtain opened "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" had the audience laughing in shocked disbelief.

Reactions to the play varied. Some people laughed in agreement, while others walked out in the middle of the performance as Broadway stars Imogene Coca and King Donovan covered sex from menopause to birth control to the ridiculousness of the human body on stage.

Described as playwright Robert Anderson's love letter to marriage, "You Know I Can't Hear You—" reflected today's tone of frankness and modern stage reality concerning sex.

The play also comically portrayed familiar situations married couples endure in their sex

life, including adultery, second marriage, children's sex problems, and birth control.

But comedy wasn't the main theme of the evening. The third playlet entitled "I'll Be Home For Christmas" departed from the laughter in its portrayal of a husband and wife struggling

he had prepared his son for sex in college but was against preparing his daughter.

Relaxed and professional, Miss Coca and Donovan breezed through the controversial views of the play. They had excellent support from Rand Mitchell, Alice Benson, and Shroman Lloyd who portrayed a producer who wouldn't accept nudity on stage, a mattress salesman, a pretty divorcee, a college girl, and an old man who couldn't remember the name of his third wife.

### REVIEW

with the generation gap and the different attitudes of parents and children toward sex.

In this part Miss Coca represented the liberal view when she tried to suggest they supply their daughter with contraceptives before she left for college. The double standard also entered into the argument when Donovan tried to explain why

"You Know I Can't Hear You—" introduced many contemporary sex problems to Gammage that might have surprised some people, but it showed marriage with a sensitive reality that might have made some people think about the problems people really have in a family.

## Job offers to Bachelor's candidates up 13 per cent—placement director

Candidates for bachelor's degrees are receiving more job offers than ever before, according to placement director Robert F. Menke, but fewer offers are being made at the master's and doctoral levels.

Menke said that the recent College Placement Council's Salary Survey shows a 13 per cent increase in the number of jobs offered to bachelor's degree candidates while job offers to candidates for higher degrees were down about two per cent.

The survey also showed that salaries are increasing on all levels. Non-technical averages rose 7.3 per cent from \$657 a month last June to \$705 at the cutoff date

—February 13. Technical averages rose from \$767 a month in June to \$813, a gain of six per cent.

Public accounting, aerospace, chemicals and drugs, electrical machinery, and electronics firms accounted for the majority of the increases.

Chemical engineers were the most wanted candidates at the bachelor's level. They were followed by four other engineering groups, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and aeronautical. However, accounting majors experienced the largest percentage of increase since June with a gain of 7.7 per cent.

## Magazine selects coed for board

Jane Sims, Emphasis editor for the State Press, has been selected as a college board member and correspondent for Mademoiselle magazine.

A 19-year-old sophomore journalism major, Miss Sims was chosen for the board after competing in a national writing contest. She will now compete for a Mademoiselle guest editorship this summer in New York.




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We pledge to make Dunkin' Donuts fresh every 4 hours



711 E. Broadway

## VISTA volunteer states direction of organization

By CATHY SHAW

"The time is past when poor communities will accept do-gooders 'doing their thing' with the disadvantaged," said John Schelling, one of several VISTA volunteers now on campus.

"If poor communities want volunteers, they want them with skills that they don't have, skills that will enable them to build their own economic base," Schelling stated.

"VISTA is looking for skilled volunteers," he added, "people with degrees or experience in business, urban planning and law."

VISTA volunteers are recruiting at the College of Business Administration and Engineering until Wednesday.

The model for VISTA's new emphasis on "special skills" project is a pilot program in the San Francisco Bay area, sponsored by Stanford University and local agencies.

Volunteers live in their assigned communities working on a full-time basis as consultants to groups of small businessmen and community action groups, setting up economic programs to better the community, he said.

Some of these activities can include helping a town incorporate or sponsor a general economic program, explained Schelling.

A VISTA volunteer must be at least 18-years-old and in good health, Schelling said. After being accepted into VISTA, each volunteer participates in a three-week training program, he said.

## Beauty of Nebulae will be selected for Space Week

Beauty and the Beast will commence the third annual Space Week, March 13-19, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

The "Miss Space Week" contest will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of MU West. Several television and Valley celebrities will be judges for this contest.

A one-third scale model of Apollo 9 will be on display in the lobby of Hayden Library. This is the "spider" module presently being tested in space by three astronauts.

Col. Kenneth Cooper, one of the nation's leading authorities on physical fitness will be on hand March 19. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Space Week is presented for the purpose of examining this nation's activities in space, especially those connected with the Air Force.



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- if you value an environment of progress and experimentation.
- if you are dedicated to developing the thinking process as well as the curriculum.

Make an appointment with the placement office.

Our representative will be on campus

Tuesday, March 18, 1969

**Los Angeles City Schools**

On spring vacation —

## Japanese visit campus

Eighteen Japanese college students are spending their self-paid spring vacation at the University, attending a three-week Americana seminar.

Highlights of their stay include the Imogene Coca show at Gammage Auditorium, the Phoenix Rodeo Parade and a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West.

The study plan offers advanced work in English language and a knowledge of America.

Dr. John Weir, Department of English, is academic coordinator of the seminar. He is also presenting a course in "Americana."

## Orchesis will give free performance

Orchesis, modern dance honorary for men and women, will present a performing dance concert in Gammage Auditorium April 21 and 22.

The concert will be 7:30 p.m. April 21 and 8 p.m. April 22. Both performances are free.

Fourteen numbers choreographed by the dancers will be presented, said Ann Clark, Orchesis president.

Tom Holt, junior dance and drama major, was recently elected publicity chairman for the event. The club also elected Penny Lawrence, a junior dance major, vice president.

## Mailroom moves

For those who can't find the campus mailroom, it quietly moved out of the MU into Matthews Center last Tuesday.

It wouldn't do any good to find it anyway, since the mailroom no longer handles personal mail service. It is strictly a "departmental mailroom," said Ludvik Janousek, mailroom supervisor.

If students have to buy stamps or mail packages, the closest mailing facility is Campus Drug on College Avenue. The Post Office Department will soon set up stamp machines on campus.

## Delta Chi chooses semester officers

Rick Wickizer, senior engineering major is president of Delta Chi Social Fraternity for spring semester.

Other officers elected are: Don Wilson, vice president; Tim Gardner, recording secretary; Bill Gibson, treasurer; J. Albert Hadar, corresponding secretary; and Dave Ford, sergeant at arms.

Appointed officers are Bob Wischnia, athletic chairman; Matt Banegas, social chairman; Harold Thurston, pledge counsellor; and Jon Daugherty, house manager.

## Teacher attends Spanish seminar

Dr. Carmelo Virgillo, assistant professor of Spanish, has been chosen to participate in a conference on "The Ibero-American Enlightenment" at the University of Illinois in May.

Dr. Virgillo, who joined the University faculty in 1965, will speak on "Primitivism in Latin-American Fiction."

Dr. Thomas P. Neilson, the Department of Foreign Languages, and Daniel Quirk of the Department of English, are conducting additional classes for the group. Twelve guest lectures by speakers from various departments are planned.

In addition to classes, the students' vacations are packed with social activities and sightseeing tours. During the first week they toured the campus, met with President Durham, were honored guests at a fraternity dinner and at coffees and parties given by professors, saw an ASU basketball game, went on a hayride and were hosted by the International Student Relations Board.

The second week will include (besides classes), a tour of Arizona's capitol as guests of Gov. Jack Williams, a tour of Chris-

town shopping center and Mountain States Telephone Co., an ASU Band Concert and a barbecue hosted by the Veterans Club.

Plans for the third week include visits to Scottsdale, Thunderbird School of International Management, the Salt River Project facilities and a hockey game at Veterans Coliseum.

The group will spend the second weekend at Flagstaff, visiting the NAU campus and sightseeing at Grand Canyon.

Manzanita Hall is home for the seven girls. The eleven men are staying at Sahuaro Hall. Laurie Callaway and Glen Knight, graduate students, are counselors for the group.

A graduation banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m., March 21. A brief stay at Los Angeles and Honolulu will break their long flight home. The group spent a day in San Francisco enroute to Tempe.

## Indian tribe delegates will gather here Friday

Delegates from 100 Indian tribes in the United States will join in the 10th annual Indian Education Conference at Gammage Auditorium Friday.

The College of Education and Indian Education Center are sponsoring the conference.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. in Gammage. After a welcoming address by Sen Paul Fannin at 8:30 a.m., the keynote talk will be given by Robert L. Bennett, commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Delegates will discuss problems plaguing the American Indian in panel discussions moderated by representatives of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"This conference is vitally important to Arizona Indians," said Dr. George A. Gill, assis-

tant professor of education. The University is the center for Indian education in the United States Dr. Gill said. "Today, we offer the only masters degree program in Indian education in the country."

## Today last chance for election issue

Today is the deadline for candidates running for ASASU executive positions, the Student Senate and president of Associated Women Students and Residence Hall Association who want to be included in the special State Press general election special.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates will have their pictures taken and be interviewed for a special four page election publication.



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Our representative will be on Campus soon. Contact your Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to:

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Economic research gets new director

# New economics head appointed

Dr. Benjamin J. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, has been named chairman of the Department of Economics, effective July 1.



Dr. Ben Taylor

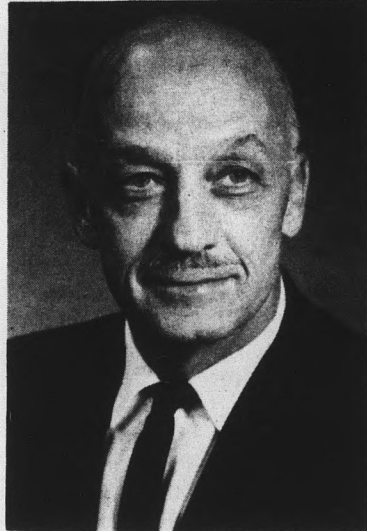
Dr. William Huizingh, professor of accounting, will assume Dr. Taylor's present position on Sept. 1.

The economic department vacancy was created by the request of Dr. Martin T. Farris, chairman, to be relieved of duties in order that he may devote full time to teaching and research activities.

The appointments were announced by President Durham, after recommendation by Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, and Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Taylor, who has been with the University faculty since 1966, is currently working on a volume, "Indian Manpower Resources," and a textbook, "Government and Collective Bargaining." A member of the American Economics Association, he holds a doctorate of philosophy in economics from Indiana University.

Dr. Huizingh, who has served as acting dean and assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, as well as chairman of the accounting department, joined the faculty in 1959.



Dr. William Huizingh

## Art of persuasion convention topic

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity, is persuading people to persuade people.

To advance the group's motto "The art of persuasion—beautiful and just," 2,000 representatives from over 100 American colleges and universities will meet here March 31-April 4.

"Through the convention, Pi Kappa Delta hopes to inform

students of new events in the speech field and to further instructors' professional confidence," said Dr. Richard Keil, convention officer and organizer.

At the convention students will participate in a tournament, awards being given for extemporaneous speeches, debate and oral interpretation.

April 3 Pi Kappa Delta will sponsor a banquet and student entertainment program. The group is looking for voluntary local talent. Interested students should contact the speech department.

Membership in the fraternity is open to all students regard-

less of major. "Most students are members of forensic organizations," explained Keil, "but the only qualification for nomination to membership is participation in 10 intercollegiate debates or two individual event tournaments."

## Mathematics talk

Dr. Philip Newman, assistant professor of anthropology at UCLA will speak on "Criteria for the Analysis of Myth" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in SS 101.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and is open to the public.

## Manzanita dinner samples Old West

Manzanita residents will get a taste of the Old West tonight when Saga Food sponsors a Western Night dinner in the tall dorm's dining hall.

The management requests women to don western garb for the buffet-style meal.

On the menu: roast beef, fried chicken, golden spur corn, dry-gulch potatoes, apple cobbler and baking powder biscuits.

A live band will perform during the feast, with western decor and live animals to complement the atmosphere.

Saga promises a "wild door prize" to some lucky lady.

## Nina Simone sings variety of sounds

"Nina Simone: The Sound of Soul," a one-hour, one-woman special, will be seen on KAET channel 8 at 9 tonight.

Miss Simone's first American TV special will feature jazz, blues, folk and pop music.

The New York Post termed her "A great singer... a spokeswoman for morality."

## Federal data in Library

Hayden Library has been collecting a substantial amount of government material ranging from agriculture to zoology during recent years.

According to T. C. Hin, head librarian of the government documents service, the Library's collection in this area consisted of over 200,000 items

as of June 30, 1968, excluding microfilm materials.

During the fiscal year 1967-68 over 12,000 items were added via depository and another 14,000 items through gifts and exchange.

The most heavily used government agency by inquiring students is the Health, Education and Welfare Department including the Office of Education.

## Newsmaker

National recognition has been granted Dr. John E. Owen, professor of sociology, for his report on East Pakistan.

The report, dealing with the social structure of the country, has been accepted by the Foreign Affairs Research Documentation Center. The purpose of the center, under the direction of the State Department, is to provide information to United States officers in foreign countries.

## Initial journal of law expected within month

The first issue of "Law and the Social Order," the law journal of Arizona State, is expected to be published within the next month.

The editorial staff of the journal consists of John Stewart Lancy, editor; Joe Sims, comment editor; Thomas Lee Palmer, notes editor; Noel Dessaint, managing editor; and Timothy J. Burke, article editor.

According to Dean Willard H. Pedrick, a staff position on a law school's journal is "one of the greatest honors and greatest responsibilities that can come to a law student."

The law review, said Dean Pedrick, will contain articles and comments on legal questions of significance and "will attempt, to some extent, to bring to legal matters insights provided by other disciplines, such as the social sciences."

"We expect our law journal to take its place with the leading legal publications in the country," stated Dean Pedrick.

Initial editorial guidance for the law review has been provided by a faculty publications committee comprised of Warren H. Cohen, George E. Dix and Jonathan Rose, all of whom have had extensive law review experience.

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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New 50 watt Stereo Amplifier. Solid State. 961-4725.

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Used guitar in good condition. \$30 — case included. Please call 961-5222. Ask for Linda.

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TR-3 in good condition. Good body, new top, wire wheels, disc brakes, new upholstery. Reasonable. 967-2984.

1962 Corvair Monza coupe. Excellent condition, \$475 or best offer. Call 961-4972.

1956 Ford convertible — good condition. \$150 or will take best offer. Call Tony, 266-7159.

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick, good condition. \$250 call 945-8795, Scottsdale.

Sacrifice: 1958 Dodge Coronet convertible. Power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. 966-6550 after 4 p.m.

"Bugeye" Sprite, new top, tonneau cover, roll bar, 6 tires. Asking \$600. Call 966-4396.

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, 6 cylinder 1969 tags, \$650, good condition. 267-3300 after 5 p.m. or 276-6590 on weekends.

1965 VW Squareback station wagon \$1,100. Call Ward Westlake. 967-9881.

'64 Triumph TR-4 convertible. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 275-6620.

1965 Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe. Buckets, console, power, excellent condition. Must sell, sacrifice. Call 946-9825.

Sacrifice — 1958 Dodge Coronet Convertible. Power brakes, power steering, radio and heater. After 4 p.m., 966-6550.

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Trumpet player for rock group to play weekends. Fraternity parties, etc. 959-2974. We need you now!

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INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

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# Devil batsmen shut out Cal Staters

## Tempermental first baseman enlivens second game

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

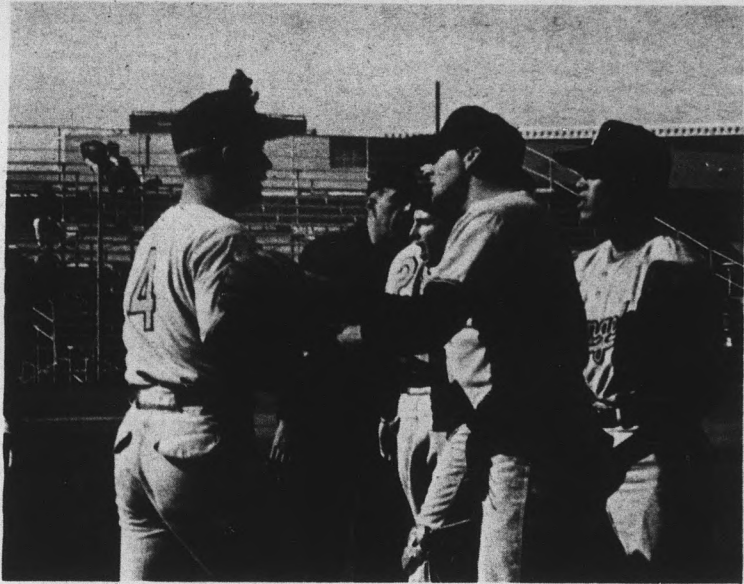


Photo by Bill Jackson

**HEATED DISPUTE** — Cal State's Walt Weller (4) is restrained by a teammate in a heated dispute over a call at first base in Saturday afternoon's ASU-Cal State game. Weller was not only ejected from the game, but the playing field as well.

state press

## sports

### Gymnasts split meets

Arizona State's gymnastics team, closing out their home performances, split meets Friday and Saturday, downing Utah 151.15-148.55 and losing to BYU 157.25-153.70.

The Friday night contest was a match between the Sun Devils and Mike Kimball of Utah. Anything the Devils didn't win, Kimball did.

A-State took the first two places in the floor exercise with Brian Scott the winner with an 8.95 tally and Darryl Bair second with 8.55 points, the side horse with Ralph Weise's 8.70 and the still rings behind the 9.3 performance of John Price, while Kimball won the long horse, the high bar and the all-around.

The only other winner was Utah's Sergio Luna in the parallel bars with a 9.05 score.

Stan Ferguson with a second

place in the side horse, Dan Smith a third in the rings, Bair a second on the long horse, Smith and Joe Kappes a tie for third on the parallel bars, Scott a third on the high bar and Smith a second in all-around, were other point getters for the Devils.

A presentation of a team jacket with the Sun Devil insignia and team pin was made to retired coach Norris Steverson.

"He kept gymnastics alive here when nobody else cared," said coach Don Robinson in making the presentation.

Saturday the Devils ran into

(Continued on page 12)

Led by the strong arms of Larry Gura, Lerrin LaGrow and Kenny Hansen, Arizona State's baseball team swept a three-game series against Cal State of Los Angeles Friday and Saturday, bringing their season record to six wins against one setback.

Gura won his third game of the young season Friday night, 3-1, giving up seven scattered hits, one base-on-balls and striking out 12 Diablo hitters.

LaGrow, now 2-0, allowed five hits and struck out four, in downing the Diablos 9-3 in Saturday's seven inning first game.

Hansen, the tall slender sophomore, struck out 10 and scattered six hits in winning his first game of the season, 6-0.

Violence erupted in the first inning of the second game Saturday when John Dolinsek was called safe at first on a wide throw from Diablo short stop Doug Stadgell to Walt Weller.

Apparently, Weller pulled his foot off the bag and Dolinsek was safe, but Weller didn't see it that way and protested violently to the umpire, who promptly ejected the first sacker from the game.

But Weller wasn't through and continued with his protest. With that, the ump ejected the Diablo from the playing field, which didn't set too well with the dejected Weller.

He finally departed, but a few minutes later he was continuing his protest to the umpire from the tennis courts.

When the ump ignored Weller's protests, the big first sacker returned to the dugout where he was later discovered by the plate umpire and told once more

to leave the playing field, which he eventually did.

Nothing went right for the Diablos after that and the Devils went on for the victory, with short stop Roger Detter doing most of the damage at the plate, getting three hits on four trips, one a home run over the left field fence and second sacker Lenny Randle, who played havoc with all the Diablo pitchers with his base running.

Randle got three stolen bases in the series and would have had more except for the fact that while he was in the act of thieving another somebody would always seem to spoil it with a hit or get hit by a pitched ball.

The Diablos lost Friday night's game on two throwing errors by Stodgell. His error in the sixth inning allowed A-State to score the only two runs it needed and his wild peg in the eighth gave the Devils an insurance score.

The only run the California visitors got off Gura came in the third inning, when Weller singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single to right-center by Tony Galinda.

Singles by Dolinsek and Jack Collinge and a sacrifice by P. R. Powell put ASU runners at second and third in the sixth when Stodgell fired wildly to the plate to allow two runs to score. The other score came after Powell tripled and trotted home on Stodgell's second error.

Dolinsek and Collinge homered in Saturday's first game and catcher Billy Cotton scored three times while Detter went two for three at the plate to lead the Devils.

Yesterday's game with Albuquerque University was called because of the foul weather and a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. is scheduled today, weather permitting.

\* \* \*

**First Game**

Cal State	abr	h	b	i	A-State	abr	h	b	i
Stodgell	ss	4	0	0	Carlton	2b	4	0	1
Galindo	2b	4	0	2	Dick	rf	4	0	1
Landtiser	lf	4	0	1	Dolinsek	lf	4	1	2
Lohnes	3b	3	0	0	Collinge	3b	4	1	2
Weyant	rf	4	0	1	Powell	cf	2	1	1
Wendoll	pr	0	0	0	Cotton	c	3	0	1
Tippin	cf	4	0	1	Kobar	1b	3	0	0
Thome	c	4	0	0	Detter	ss	4	0	0
Weller	1b	3	1	2	Gura	p	3	0	1
Tanner	ph	1	0	0					
Gladden	p	2	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>		<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Totals</b>		<b>31</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>

CAL STATE 001 000 000-1 7 3  
 A-STATE 000 002 01x-3 9 1  
 E—Stodgell (2), Gladden; Collinge. DP Cal State 1; ASU 1. LOB—Cal State 7; ASU 8. 2B—Landtiser; Cotton. 3B—Powell. SB—Powell, Carlton, Kobar. S—Gladden; Powell.  
**Pitching** IP H R ER BB SO  
 Gladden, L (1-1) 8 9 3 1 3 6  
 Gura, W (3-0) 9 7 1 1 1 12

**Second Game**

Cal State	abr	h	b	i	A-State	abr	h	b	i
Galindo	ss	3	0	0	Randle	2b	1	1	0
Weller	1b	4	0	0	Dolinsek	rf-lf	3	1	2
Weyant	rf	2	1	1	Osborn	1b	4	0	1
Lohnes	3b	4	1	1	Collinge	3b	4	1	2
Hartline	2b	3	1	0	Powell	cf	4	0	0
Wendoll	lf	2	0	1	Harris	lf	3	1	2
Thome	c	3	0	2	Dick	rf	0	0	0
Tippin	cf	3	0	0	Cotton	c	2	3	1
Sinclair	p	2	0	0	Detter	ss	3	1	2
Corder	p	0	0	0	LaGrow	p	3	1	2
Ashcraft	p	0	0	0					
Fournier	ph	1	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>		<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Totals</b>		<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>


CAL STATE 010 200 0-3 5 3  
 A-STATE 011 430 x-9 11 2  
 E—Weller, Lohnes, Weyant; Collinge, Detter. DP—Detter-Randle-Osborn. LOB—7; 5. 2B—Lohnes, LaGrow. HR—Dolinsek, Collinge. SB—Randle. SF—Randle.  
**Pitching** IP AB H R ER BB SO  
 Sinclair, L (1-1) 4 17 8 6 5 3 0  
 Corder 1 7 3 3 1 1 0  
 Ashcraft 1 3 0 0 0 0 1  
 LaGrow, W (2-0) 7 27 5 3 3 4 4

**Third Game**

Cal State	abr	h	b	i	A-State	abr	h	b	i
Stodgell	ss	3	0	0	Randle	2b	5	2	3
Thome	c	1	0	0	Powell	cf	2	0	1
Weller	1b	1	0	0	Osborn	1b	4	0	1
Tippin	cf	3	0	1	Dolinsek	rf	4	0	0
Fournier	1b-lf	4	0	0	Harris	lf	4	0	0
Tanner	3b	4	0	0	Cotton	c	4	0	0
Wen'l H-cf-rf	3	0	2	0	Welton	3b	2	1	0
Cates, lf-c	4	0	2	0	Detter	ss	4	3	3
Weyant	rf	1	0	0	Hansen	p	4	0	2
Hartl'e	2b-ff	1	0	0					
Galindo	ss-2b	4	0	1					
Sheppard	p	2	0	0					
Lohnes	ph	1	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>		<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>		<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>

CAL STATE 000 000 000-0 6 3  
 A-STATE 130 100 01x-6 10 1  
 E—Cates (3); Cotton. LOB—9; 9. 2B—Hansen, Powell. 3B—Cates. HR—Detter. SB—Randle (2), Welton. SF—Powell.  
**Pitching** IP AB H R ER BB SO  
 Sheppard, L (1-1) 8 33 10 6 5 4 3  
 Hansen, W (1-0) 9 32 6 0 0 3 10

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# Trackmen fall to Trojan attack

Southern California's Trojans showed their usual power on the cinders Saturday night, blowing everybody off the track in rolling up 90 points to 63 for ASU and 22 for Arizona.

USC won 10 of the 17 events on the way to victory, while ASU picked up the remaining seven events.

While the Trojans were taking the meet, ASU's Chuck LaBenz stole the spotlight when he broke an 11-year school record in the mile run, touring the distance in 4:02.6.

His time was half a second better than Alex Henderson's old school record.

LaBenz came back minutes later in the half-mile and was making his move on eventual winner Richard Joyce of USC, when he pulled up with an injured Achilles tendon.

Joyce won the event in 1:52.7, only two his second try, then missed 17 feet three times.

tenths of a second faster than LaBenz's time a week earlier.

Coach Baldy Castillo said yesterday that the injury didn't appear to be too serious and he thought that it was just a cramp as there was no disfiguration or swelling that would indicate a serious problem.

Other Sun Devil winners were Ron Freeman in the 440 (47.4), Ted Mullins in the long jump (22-6) Barry Shepard in the high jump (6-10), Mark Murro with a 256-2 heave in the javelin, Dick Miller in the intermediate hurdles (53.6) and Jerry Bright in the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.4.

Bob Seagren, the Olympic gold medalist in the pole vault, won that event at 16 feet. Seagren, who holds both the indoor (17-6) and outdoor (17-9) world records, passed until the 16 foot height, made it on

In double-dual scoring, USC downed

ASU 86-56, and blasted UofA, 108-27. No score was kept between the 'Cats and Devils.

USC's Fred Kuller nipped Bright in the 100-yard dash, both timed in 9.5. ASU's Jeff Horsely was third with the same time.

Bright's time in the 220 was a tenth of a second faster than Kuller's.

Jerry Jobski, fighting off the effects of the flu, lost a close race in the two-mile to Trojan Jeff Marsee. Marsee toured the distance in 8:52.1 followed closely by Jobski in 8:42.4. Sun Devil Manuel Quintanar finished third in 8:53.1.

Jobski and Quintanar traded the lead back and forth throughout the race, with Marsee closing in on the last 80 yards to win.

The Sun Devils run into their second tough test of the young season next week when they travel to Los Angeles to take on the powerful UCLA Bruins. —B.J.

## Spring ball gains momentum

By DON PODESTA

Helmets are cracking as the football squad enters its third week of spring practice.

The gridders, working hard to show coach Frank Kush that they have the stuff to be starters next fall, are putting in four days a week on the field.

Often under the watchful eye of a movie camera, the football players have been scrimmaging on Saturday mornings after two

### Gymnasts

(Continued from page 11)

depth when the Cougars came too much power and too much to town.

A-State could muster only two individual winners, Price again on the still rings with a score of 9.1 and Bair on the long horse with a 8.85 tally.

Scott slipped to second on the floor exercise with a 9.0 score, Weise took second on the side horse, garnering 8.65 points, Smith took fourth on the rings at 8.5, a third on the parallel bars at 8.85 and followed with a third place finish in the all-around competition at 50.20.

A-State has two remaining dual meets before the WAC Championships at Colorado State. Saturday they travel to Tucson for a meet against UofA and go to Los Angeles the following week to take on powerful USC.

to three-hour workouts Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The practice routine begins with a bus ride from the locker room under Goodwin Stadium to Sun Devil Stadium. When the buses pull up to the front gate, the ball players jump off the bus and run into the stadium, fastening chin straps as they run.

Once on the field, they have a few minutes to warm up on their own before Kush blows his whistle to signal the beginning of practice.

After a minute of crowding around Kush, the players break into seven arbitrary groups and run through some quick agility drills. Running through ropes, hurdles, and reacting to commands on the run are among the drills conducted before they move on to specialty groups.

Coach Chuck McBride's offensive linemen hit the seven-man sled, run through more agility drills and hit and drive practice dummies.

### Weekend tennis

The Sun Devil tennis team split a pair of dual meets last week on the Sun Devil courts.

Michigan, one of the stronger teams in the nation, downed the Devils 9-0 Wednesday and repeated the score Thursday. The Devils came back Friday and Saturday to beat Cal Western 8-0 and 8-1.

When McBride decides his men are ready for a little real action he discards the dummies and orders the "one on one" routine. Linemen hitting and driving each other, with pride and McBride serving as motivation, are wild enough, but a halfback with a ball behind them and a movie camera on them and helmets crack.

About 45 minutes of scrimmage closes the practice session. Kush's whistle again calls the team together, cheering and clapping. The coach makes his comments and waves the men into the buses.

A total of twenty days, in which the coaches will look at the players, are set aside as practice dates.

The coaches want to see every player in action. As Coach Don Baker puts it, "Anyone who doesn't get his number on this film will be run out of here."

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## Devils win AAU crown

Sun Devil wrestlers removed a little bit of the tarnish from a dull season by winning the Arizona AAU Senior Freestyle championships Saturday night at Mesa Community College.

By totalling 50 points, the Devils outdistanced Phoenix College (45), Mesa Community College (33) and Northern Arizona University (28).

Defending WAC champion Bob Shines tuned up for next week's WAC championships by defeating 1969's junior college champion, Mike Cachero of Phoenix College in the 125-pound division.

Jim Lambson at 136 and Dick Thompson at 180 also snared first-place finishes. Out of six matches, Thompson scored five pins — taking the falls in a total time of 8:42.

Heavyweight Rick Cahill lost 2-1 to former Devil Charlie Tribble in the finals to take second place. "He lost the match in the final 16 seconds," noted coach Ted Bredehoft.

In the 149-pound class, Sun Devils Art Holland and Mike Koury finished second and third, while Dan Churchill placed fourth in the 163 division.

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