

Political views stated

AS candidates tell it like it is

Presidential hopeful John Holman and Stan Wilson fielded several questions concerning their ideas toward problems of black students at a sparsely attended candidate forum Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Holman said he favored scholarship grants to all students, both blacks and whites, which would be based on need and intellectual ability.

He also said he favored expanding the community ac-

tion project and lobbying in the legislature for a University branch in the inner city of Phoenix.

Wilson has proposed a senate committee to help establish racial equality on and around campus. He also said more blacks should be represented on University boards and committees.

In his opening statement, Holman stressed the need to redirect student government and the responsibility of the

president to get things done.

Wilson said the president should understand the needs and interests of all students. He favored bringing more speakers to campus, using student attitude surveys and expanding residence hall activities.

The major area of disagreement between first vice-presidential candidates Cheryl Bradshaw and Tom Edwards concerned the proposed amendment to make the AWS

president a non-voting member of the AS Executive Council.

Edwards said council members would be concerned with all students, not a fraction of them. He pointed out the AWS president is elected only by women while other members of the Executive Council are elected by all students.

Miss Bradshaw said the only way women can be represented is to have a vote

on the council. She also repeated her campaign proposal to increase representation on the Board of Financial Control which governs the spending of student funds.

Janet Frasier, administrative vice-presidential candidate, said she favored a football seating plan which would allow organizations to sit together, although not necessarily in prime space. She said seating places for
(Continued on page 2)



BENCHES ARE FOR SITTING — But you can't tell that to the many students who have discovered the warm spring sun rays and the softness of a carpet of green grass.

Supreme Court asked to review Snyder case

The Arizona Supreme Court is being asked to review actions taken by Tempe Judge William H. Gooding in the case of a married couple charged with possession of marijuana.

The pair, James E. Snyder, and his wife, Stephanie Rose, both education students here, were allowed last week to withdraw their guilty pleas to possession of marijuana.

The Snyder's attorney, B. Michael Dann, said the pleas were being withdrawn because of an "illegal and unconstitutional" search made by Tempe police at their home last October. Gooding placed the couple on

18 months probation without entering a formal declaration of guilt.

This action, as well as allowing the Snyders to withdraw their guilty pleas last week, is being objected to by Deputy County Atty. Stephen A. Gerst.

Gooding said at the time the Snyders were placed on probation he would dismiss the charges against them if they lived up to the terms of the probation.

YAF doesn't plan bouncers for talk

Young Americans for Freedom will not utilize bouncers when Walter Chopiowsky, president of the Arizona branch of the Captive Nations Committee, sneaks at a YAF meeting tonight, a representative said yesterday.

Yesterday, it was reported bouncers would be used to prevent heckling.

Meeting policy amended

By AL SHIYA

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved an amendment to its constitution yesterday which would open its meetings to all members of the Faculty Assembly except when the senate meets in executive session.

Others, including press, students and staff, may attend Faculty Senate meetings only at the invitation of the presiding officer or with the consent of the senate, says the new addition to amendment 17.

An addition to amendment nine received considerable debate. It was the only proposed constitutional change discussed which was voted down.

The proposed addition, spoken for by political science senator Mark Reader, called for a vote in all senate deliberations, matters on the floor and in committees, to be reserved to elected members of the Faculty Senate.

The proposal, if adopted, would eliminate administrators from voting on senate issues.

Currently, administrators hold equal voting status with the teaching faculty.

The proposal was voted down 40 to 5.

President Durham explained to the senate earlier in the meeting why the University shows a deficit for summer school operations, while the University of Arizona shows a surplus over income.

He explained UofA has a lower cost of summer school operations because they hire
(Continued on Page 8)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 78

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

No action on theater —

E.C. support will continue

By ED TAYLOR

Student Government Writer

Another chapter was written in the continuing debate over ASASU's policy toward the Experimental College at Monday's Executive Council meeting.

A motion to withdraw support for the E.C. was turned down by a 3-2 vote and a motion to remove the guerrilla theater class from the E.C. curriculum was tabled until next week's meeting.

The guerrilla theater class took part in an interruption of Gov. Williams' speech on March 6 and the failure of the three students involved to explain their actions to the council prompted the latest debate on E.C.

Executive Manager Dudley Malichar advised that the motion to remove the class be tabled in order to see what action, if any, the Student Conduct Committee would take against the three students when it meets Thursday.

Before the motion was introduced, AS president Bill Oldham read a letter from Dr. James Carney, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Student Policy Committee.

Dr. Carney said the administrators of the E.C. must have adequate influence over the program before his committee could recommend the project be allowed on campus.

In introducing the motion to remove the class, Tom Holmes, activities vice president, said it would show that ASASU has effective control over the college.

Linda Yarbrough, first vice president, said ASASU could not spend student money for some-

thing students did not support.

As speaker of the Student Senate, Mrs. Yarbrough explained that the senate felt it would be better for next year's administration to build an Experimental College from scratch than reconstruct the present one.

E.C. leader resigns post

Mike Goodman, coordinator for the Experimental College, has resigned from his post with E.C. to function as adviser on experimental colleges to ASASU President Bill Oldham.

Oldham, who is chairman of the Western Collegiate Association, told a State Press reporter his decision to put Goodman in an advisory position had not been met with complete approval.

"Reliable sources have said certain persons within the administration have suggested withdrawing ASU from the Western Collegiate Association because of my action," Oldham said, referring to his previous support of Goodman.

Oldham said in no way did the resignation result from Goodman's arrest Friday afternoon by Tempe police.

Goodman was charged with leaving Campus Drugs, 712 S. College Ave., without paying for food he had ordered.

SUN DEVIL
BASEBALL



ASU 2, Ohio State 0
Season Record: 11-5

Senate voting procedure questioned —

Court to define quorum query

By CHUCK OLSON

The definition of ASASU Senate membership and voting procedure went to the AS Supreme Court Monday.

James Klein, counsel for the senate, requested that the court interpret a simple majority of a quorum present as a legal majority for passage of a bill.

He also requested that the membership of the senate be defined as the number of seats filled instead of the number of seats available.

Klein stated that this position was the intent of the drafters of the constitution, and had been defined by precedent.

He cited 38 bills that had been passed by less than an absolute majority over the past ten years

and had been signed into law by the ASASU president and the University president.

Counsel for the defense (the executive branch of ASASU), Burt Kennedy said the majority rule is not in concurrence with Robert's Rules of Order, the Senate's authorized parliamentary guide.

The proposed quorum ruling

also would affect the division of powers between the executive and legislative branches by giving the first vice-president undue influence over legislation through appointment or lack of appointment of senators.

Kennedy presented a letter from President Durham, stating that he (Durham) was not in agreement with the policy which

the defense counsel had been presenting.

Kennedy admitted that on occasions the president had signed legislation which had not received the needed votes but explained that this was done mainly for the sake of expediency and on measures that required immediate action.

Klein stated that the senate was a living body and just as the court itself had to function with less than its proper number through lack of appointment, so the senate had to function with what was available.

Kennedy denied this comparison, saying that since the Court was an appointed body and the Senate was an elected body they could not be compared.

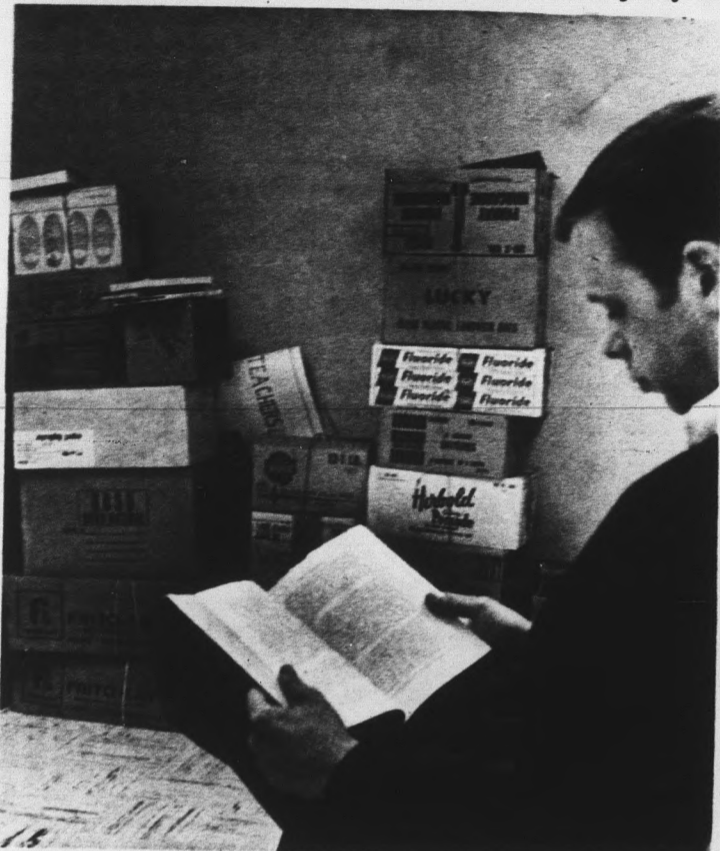


Photo by Ray Wong

AFRICAN BOOKS — John Coates browses through one of the books destined for South Africa. The project, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, is helping Africans learn English.

Books collected, mailed to Africa

A campaign to mail books to South Africa progressed this week as almost half of the collected books were mailed.

Donations from students, faculty and others have paid for the initial mailing. Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society boxed the materials for mailing.

The books are being sent to the Little Flower Zulu Mission in Natal to aid the South Africans in learning English. Dr. John Evans, associate professor of English, has been gathering money for the shipment since last spring.

Contributions can be made through Lorri Cutler, Sigma Tau Delta Book Chairman, 966-2606 or Luayn Fleming, Sigma Tau Delta president, 966-5066.

Double car wash

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a car wash on Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at both the Phillips 66 station in Woolco Shopping Center, Scottsdale and Curry Roads, and at the Chevron Station, 10th and Mill, Tempe.

The \$1 donation will be used to support the fraternity's activities for next semester.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Tables will be on the Mall today through Friday to raise funds for the United Jewish Appeal.

MU film series features Laurel and Hardy in "A Perfect Day" and "The Music Box," 11:30 and 12:30, Rumpus Room, no charge.

B.A. Council will meet at 2:30 in NBA student lounge.

Gaylon Lee will speak on "The Nature of Glacial Surges," AG 150, 3:30 p.m.

MU Seminar: "Obscenity and the Arts" 3:45 p.m., MU West cellar.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a tea in honor of freshmen women with a grade index of 3.5, 4 p.m., MU West rumpus room.

Economics Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., NBA 253, panel discussion. Communicating and Performing Arts in Education Association (CAPAE) will meet at 7:30 p.m., LL 601.

Dr. (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Cooper, author of "Aerobics," will speak on physical conditioning, Gammage Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music, 8:30 p.m., Armstrong Hall.

Political views

(Continued from page 1) groups could be rotated.

Her opponent, Student Power Coalition candidate Richard Martinez, stressed the need of polls and surveys to help "give the students what they want."

Activities vice-presidential candidate Joe Martinez, also

backed by the SPC, said the coalition's platform could be carried out by introducing bills in the senate since that will be where most of SPC's power will lie.

His opponent, Bill Phillips, stressed the need for big name entertainment on campus.

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photography by **ERIC**

Library annual report shows year of growth

By GARY LACHER

A significant year of adjustment and growth in the Hayden Library has been emphasized in the Library's annual report for the year ending June 30, 1968.

Released last week, the report related important information in circulation of books and growth of resources and collections.

During the 1967-68 year the Library had a net gain of 102,280 volumes to make a total of over 925,000. This does not include microfilm or other non-book materials, which, when included, would push the total to over one million items.

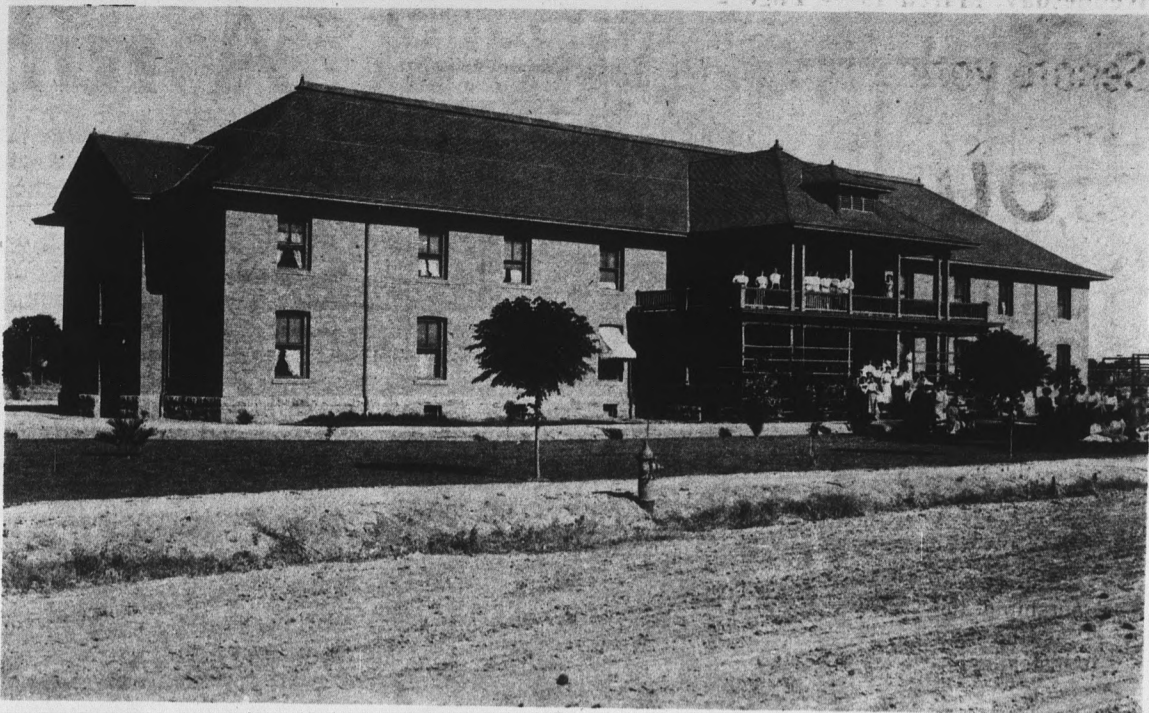
The report states "our present rate of growth indicates that sometime during the next year we should add the millionth volume and join a growing but still select group of university libraries."

"The Library has more than doubled in number of volumes in four years. In 1963, it held 29.3 volumes per student and by 1968 the volumes per student had increased to 41.9."

The report added, however, that national surveys show the median college or university library has slightly more than 50 volumes per student and the top institutions normally have over 100 volumes per student.

During the 1967-68 year notable collections and sets were added. The Baskerville Bible, for example, is a fine example of typographical excellence. The Luce Collection was a gift from Clare Boothe Luce concentrating in the art field and including distinguished presentation copies. Also included was the Ridgeway Collection, a significant compilation of early Arizona history material including diaries, photographs and letters.

The report also stressed the Know Your Library series which the Library feels is one of the most important contributions to its patrons. It includes guides which help orient students and faculty to library services and departments.



SERENITY CONTRASTS ACTIVITY — The peace and quiet of old are gone as the frenzied, on-the-go generation has taken over. Pictures taken from about the same view but 50 years apart contrast the campus changes around old East Hall which made way for today's Hayden Library. Pictures are from the Arizona Room, Hayden Library.



Panel to discuss morality

A clergyman, philosophy professor and New Left sympathizer will participate in a seminar on "Morality and Responsibility" at 3:45 today in the MU West cellar.

Dr. Donald Gieschen, assist-

ant professor of philosophy; Father Tom Belt, Baker Center Episcopal minister, and Kim Moody, a student representative of the New Left; will comment on the subject and lead a discussion of seminar members.

Sandie Welty, sophomore fine arts major and a seminar participant, expressed her hopes that the meeting "will be more than an argument of what is or is not moral (right or wrong). Instead, it could provoke serious thoughts of degrees of morality and just how responsibility fits in."

"The Virtue of Being Selfish" is the topic of next week's discussion.

Lindsay scheduled for KAET program


Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York will be interviewed at 8 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 8.

The interview, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Clark, will be the seventh of an eight-part series on "City Makers."

Mayor Lindsay will discuss the myriad of problems encountered in dealing with the nation's largest city.

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A ruling minority?

Is a minority representation in the Student Senate compatible with constitutional provisions for the rights of the majority?

This, in essence, is the question which the ASASU Supreme Court was asked to decide at a hearing Monday afternoon.

The court was asked to interpret parts of the ASASU Constitution and Statutes as they deal with the definition of membership in the senate and the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto.

At the hearing, the senate's counsel maintained that references to a portion of the senate required to pass a bill, refer, not to a fraction of the 40 senate seats, but to the fraction of bona fide representatives in the senate.

This interpretation, if upheld, could have damaging results.

Taking an extreme situation, but a possible one, suppose senate membership dwindled to 11 bona fide representatives. The quorum needed to hold a session would be only six members and measures

requiring a simple majority or a two-thirds vote would both need four votes to pass.

Although the first vice president is responsible for the appointment of senators to fill vacancies, an interpretation as above relieves him of any compulsion to maintain the prescribed number of senators and would allow him to significantly influence the passage of legislation.

This mingling of executive and legislative powers should not be allowed.

It does not seem to be too much of an imposition to require the first vice president to keep senate representation at a minimum of 27 senators — the two thirds of 40 required to override a veto.

This would allow 13 senate vacancies at any one time and should provide sufficient opportunity for locating qualified replacements for senators who resign.

Anything less than this allows the minority to overrule the majority and places legislative powers in the hands of executive officers.



OPEN HOUSING

From "Joaquin de Alba Views VIOLENCE IN AMERICA" (De Tocqueville's America Revisited) Published by ACROPOLIS BOOKS, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20009 Copyright 1969 by de Alba

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the editor —

Not everyone on pedestal

Editor,
Reading the letter printed last Friday from David Baessel and Paula Markey left me with the impression that the authors were rather naive,

sheltered individuals who have had little contact with the armed services, college dormitories, the wrong side of the tracks, or anything else that didn't reek of sweetness and light.

Few works of art are meant to give a composite view of any situation; in this case American home life. This play "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" was meant to emphasize the sexual aspect and I would like to grant that our foreign exchange students have enough insight to know this. The play did not emphasize immorality. Adultery was implied in a couple of cases and the double standard was mentioned, but the third segment in particular showed me more worthwhile, pertinent morality than I've seen in many churches.

If one considers sex per se immoral, then humor concerning it must be evil. However, I am inclined to believe that anything with the potential beauty of sex, is not inherently bad. It can be misused, but art based on it is hardly cause for the fear that the world is going to hell in a wicker basket.

I am tired of the impression being given that the only people claiming to further the cause of Christianity are holier-than-thou individuals who are incapable of seeing the world as it really is. For others who were offended by Mr. Baessel's implications, there really are Christians who understand what's happening in the world.

These people are exposed to it, live in it, and are willing to try to improve its failures from within. They are not standing on a pedestal, isolated from the situation, having no understanding of it, commenting on how things "ought to be."

Steve Woodard

Labels explained

Editor,

It's obvious that Morris J. Starsky is completely out of touch with reality. His realm of communication is limited to yes-men if he believes that "many people are surprised and indignant when liberals take a stand against radicals, communists, and anarchists." These were Starsky's statements in reference to remarks by Professor John White as

(Continued on page 6)

hodge podge

Navaho college discovers solutions white man can't

By DENNIS HODGES

The troubled American university could well learn a lesson from a proud and noble people who farm the red-clay earth and herd sheep on a forgotten land in Northern Arizona.

The Navaho nation, faced for years with the rejection of an unfriendly Anglo society, has emerged with not only the claim to the first college on a reservation, but a model college at that.

Navaho Community College, part of the striking contrast of pick-up trucks and ancient hogans at Many Farms, Ariz., makes an important commentary on the necessity of teaching the tradition and culture of American minority groups.

It also has a great deal to say concerning student-administration relations. It builds a strong case for the respect of student judgement and responsibility.

Other than being the first Indian-controlled college, NCC's uniqueness lies with the belief that before the Indian can be a positive force in the human community, he must first have a sense of identity — a feeling of worth.

It is a requirement of NCC students to take a prescribed number of courses in Navaho

language, customs, history, tradition and mythology, among other Navaho-oriented instruction. Most importantly, the students want it.

As one student put it, "for most of my life I knew I wasn't accepted in the Anglo society, and I didn't know what it meant to be an Indian. Now I'm beginning to find out."

Does this sound familiar in reference to our black Americans and their desire to discover their black heritage?

Part of Navaho tradition seems to be the premise that all members of the tribe be heard.

Larry Isaac, president of the student Central Committee, is an ex-officio member of the NCC board of regents — one of the few instances in America of such student representation.

According to Isaac, the students help maintain their own disciplinary standards and make their own rules concerning dormitory policies. He said it is the rule rather than the exception that the administration goes to the students before making major decisions that will affect their education.

Suggestions concerning curriculum based on the students' needs are welcomed by the administration. Apparently, the Navaho are not as easily threatened by change or youth

as is the larger Anglo society.

But perhaps no comparison can really be made between an isolated Indian reservation and the larger industrial society.

That perhaps is the greatest sadness of Navaho Community College. Instead of the industrial society learning something of the Navaho people — instead of gaining from their knowledge — it will more likely tempt them with carrots of suburban homes and \$20,000-a-year jobs.

And, like his Anglo brothers, the Navaho will find himself faced with asphalt indifference that puts him at odds with nature and makes him a stranger on the once friendly earth from which he came.

state press

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Moot court garners praise of jurist

By BOB KAUFMANN

Arizona Supreme Court Justice Fred Struckmeyer Jr., praised ASU law students yesterday for their performance in the final competition of moot court trials.

The mock trial proceedings were based on a current case testing the legality of the Vietnam war, but the resulting decision of the judges is not indicative of that of any real court, said John E. Herrick, president

of the Moot Court Board.

Four law students argued the case in the moot court. The actual case has been sent to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The facts of the case are that George Ivan Josephs is challenging the legal right of the United States to send him to Vietnam.

Josephs contends that the war in Vietnam is illegal and violates the U.S. Constitution, and more specifically the power granted

to the President by Congress in the Tonkin Resolutions.

The court proceedings were started by Charles Brooks, a second year law student, and mock counselor for Josephs.

Brooks argued that the President has usurped the power of Congress by sending men to Vietnam, and appropriating war monies.

Co-counsel for Joseph was Robert Hungerford, also a second year law student. Hungerford argued that the extent of the President's power is limited to the repulsion of armed attacks.

During the defense of the plaintiff, the bench argued that it is very difficult to draw a

line between cold and hot war.

Acting attorneys for the United States were law students Robert Cook and his co-counsel Michael Napier. Cook's main argument was that the Josephs case, and others like it, were not matters of judicial concern, but rather political issues.

He added that cases such as the Josephs one were forcing the courts to make political decisions.

Other questions in the case were:

—Is the "war" in conflict with treaties, such as the UN Charter, to which the United States is a

party?

—What is the validity of one's objection to only certain wars, and not to all wars?

The court awarded the case to the counsel for the United States, but spoke favorably of the students' overall performance.

Members of the bench were: Justice Struckmeyer; Judge Henry S. Stevens, Arizona Court of Appeals, Division One; and Judge Walter E. Craig, U. S. District Court in Arizona.

The competition was judged on the basis of legal research, and the ability of the counselor to think on his feet.

Pittsburgh symphony stimulates Western audience's appreciation

By FLOYD GINDHART

Although the Phoenix area isn't known as a cultural mecca, Sunday night's attendance at the performance by the Pittsburgh Symphony under the baton of William Steinberg at Gammage Auditorium proved that the desert isn't quite as barren as all that.

The program was leisurely and gave full exposure to Dr. Steinberg's ability to devote particular attention to musical form and individual attention to the feeling of each composer.

Weber's Overture to "Oberon" began the program, followed by Beethoven's flowing and absorbing Sixth Symphony (the Pastorale, F major, Opus 68). Richard

REVIEW

Strauss' interesting tone poem "Don Juan" followed, and Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" ended the performance.

While all offerings seemed to gratify the audience, it was Beethoven that brought the deepest wave of satisfaction. Its restful five movements gave the feeling of a country walk, which, of course, was the composer's intent.

The evening flowed with familiar selections performed by a top flight symphony orchestra under the direction of a master craftsman — a highlight in this musical season.

Ghost study held

A class in the study of ghosts is being conducted by the Experimental College at 8 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Newman Center.

John Crehore, who will teach the class, said the sessions will be opened for discussion of any subject.

Student concerns to be aired soon

The Student Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate has unanimously agreed to begin a series of hearings which will deal with major concerns of students.

At the first hearing, the committee will listen to representatives of the Student Power Coalition; at the second hearing, to representatives from organizations to the political "right"

of SPC; and at the final hearing, to views of what is now being called "The Silent Middle."

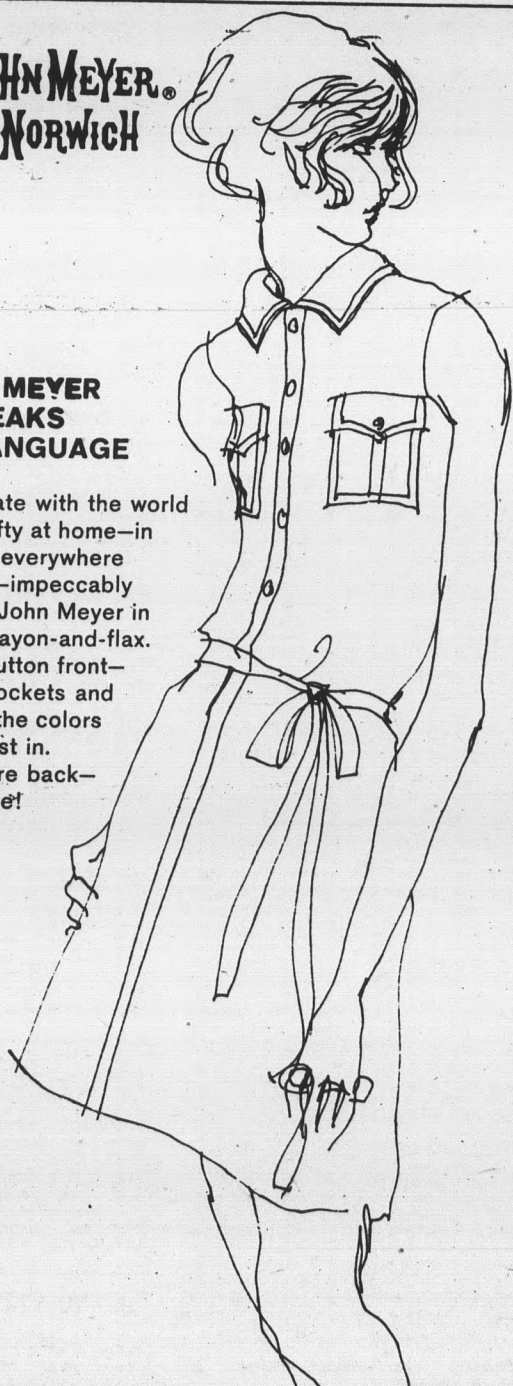
Out of the hearings, it is anticipated some recommendations can be made to the Faculty Senate at its May meeting.

The hearings will take place at 3 p.m. March 17, April 10, and April 24 in PSA 3.

JOHN MEYER
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Tutors requested for project

Asked to help disadvantaged children

By MEL FRANKS
Teachers are needed for Project PREP, a volunteer tutoring service for the impoverished children of Phoenix, according to Cleo Crawford, a program coordinator.

dial Education Program, was set up last summer to provide free individual tutoring to grade - school children and drop - outs in the basic school subjects in a relaxed, non-school setting.

Now it is being developed

into a year - round service, provided adequate numbers of teachers are available.

People with some experience in helping youth are preferred, but anyone capable of assisting in the basics, math, reading or language, are acceptable. Last summer eight-year olds and younger children served as tutoring aides.

Crawford explained how the project works:

- The service is conducted during evenings or whenever the tutor is available. He said PREP hopes to operate at least five nights a week, but that will depend on how many volunteers are available.

- Current plans call for 18 areas of concentration, although any neighborhood which shows sufficient desire for the service will be added. The majority of the areas are in south Phoenix.

- Centers are established in the various neighborhoods in church buildings, schools or any available facilities. Crawford called them "somewhat inadequate" currently, so principals of grade schools are being contacted in an attempt to use schools exclusively.

Anyone interested in teaching or assisting should contact Project PREP or Crawford at 302 W. Washington St. The phone number is 262-6815.

Brian W. Hendrickson

Students pull switch; grade teachers' ability

Friendly competition among teachers for high ratings has resulted from a form used for teacher evaluation, President Durham reported.

The form "Student Opinion of Teaching Effectiveness," prepared in 1960 by the business administration committee on improvement and testing, is used on a voluntary basis as a means of self - evaluation and self - improvement.

It is filled out by students and covers teacher qualities ranging from knowledge of the subject matter to sense of humor. The students rate their professors in 20 aspects of classroom procedure on an A (high) to F (low) scale.

A second section of the effectiveness form has the students check several suggestions for the teacher, invites an evaluation of the text and asks the respondent's opinion on the number of examinations needed.

A separate evaluation sheet has been distributed to all businessmen who participate in non-credit seminars and con-

ference programs in the business college.

Durham gave copies to the regents and commented on the "continued and effective use" of this voluntary program. He stresses that the form is not a device for administrative evaluation of the faculty member.

Chorus to feature Russian songfest

The Yale University Russian Chorus will present a performance of East European and Russian songs at Phoenix Union High School, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday.

The all - male chorus tours the United States annually, and has performed all over the world.

The concert is sponsored by the Yale Club of Phoenix, with the support of the West Coast Yale Alumni Association.

Tickets are available at the Foreign Language office, LL 403, Gammage Auditorium and at the door the evening of the performance.

Price for students is \$1 and \$1.50 for general admission.

Canyon song session brings about rescue

By TED LEDINGHAM

"It wasn't until we sang 'Bringing In the Sheep' (sic) that our rescuers found us," said Joe O'Brien, sophomore education student.

He and three friends were exploring a canyon past Canyon Lake Sunday. O'Brien and Frank Gaynu had left the other two friends and had started to climb back.

"Suddenly, we realized we couldn't go up, down or sideways," O'Brien said.

They called for their friends, Skip Dionne and Tom Corson, "and after an eternity, they found us," he explained. "Skip lowered himself to the ledge and pushed Frank and myself up and we pulled him up."

"I don't ever want to get into that predicament again," he added.

More letters to the editor

(Continued from page 4) quoted by the State Press.

It's a bit disappointing to hear a champion of the anti-cliche like Starsky to so sweepingly categorize liberals as supporters of the "dictatorship of the capitalist class." I would say he was sloganeering with his slogans down.

Starsky's concise and exclusive definition of capitalism, "A system by which some men profit by the labor of others," was especially enlightening. It would be interesting to hear his utopian scheme of a system in which some men do not profit by the labor of others.

There seems but four possible explanations for his un-

Stranded Biafran scheduled speaker

Geoffrey Amam Ekechukwu, a senior student from Biafra, will speak on "Biafra Today" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Unitarian - Universalist Church, 1016 South River Dr.

Ekechukwu has been in the United States for three years during which time Biafra declared its independence from Nigeria.

He has been unable to return home or communicate with his relatives.

subtle, unoriginal and emotional labels: 1) his insatiable lust for publicity, 2) An attempt to monopolize the media, 3) a political plug for certain AS candidates, 4) a driving impulse to be a martyr.

Brian W. Hendrickson

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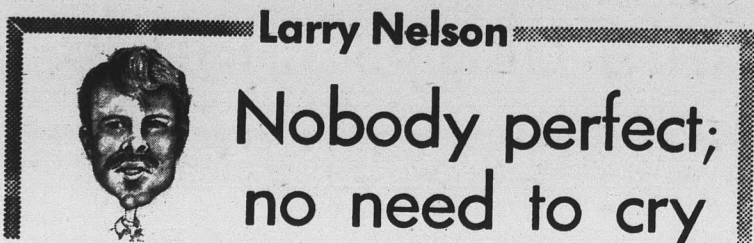
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Larry Nelson

Nobody perfect;
 no need to cry

"What's wrong with the Sun Devils?" people are asking (in reference to this year's baseball squad).

The truth of the matter is that there's not that much for Sun Devil fans to cry about — ASU fans are just too spoiled. If Bobby Winkles doesn't produce a 50-10 season every year, these greedy baseball nuts around here start crying.

Going into yesterday's clash with Ohio State, the Devils owned a 10-5 record for a neat .667 winning percentage. Any major league team could be assured of an easy first place finish with a percentage like that.

When the Devils were 10-1, nobody said anything — no congratulations to the team, nothing. Now, after a four-game losing streak, the catcalls have begun as well as the usual editorial sarcasm from distinguished journalists.

No one is claiming that the 1969 ASU squad is equal to some of the teams of the past. Winkles admitted as much in his pre-season outlook. Rick Mondays, Reggie Jacksons and Gary Gentrys only pass through town once.

However, this year's crew has the potential to bring home the big prize once again if it can just put a few things together at the same time.

Several fans have bemoaned the lack of big stickwork but the 1967 national champs possessed no super slugger either. John Dolinsek and Ralph Dick have consistently reached base safely while others have shown flashes of brilliance.

The key spot in the batting order is held by Paul Ray Powell. Expected to supply the long ball punch this year, Powell recently had an extra responsibility heaped on his shoulders when catcher Billy Cotton broke his finger. This leaves Powell as the No. 1 backstop, a new position which adds unneeded physical and mental strain.

But, as Winkles said before the season started, the true headache this year is the pitching staff. Thus far, if two freshmen had not performed like seniors the Devils might not own such a glossy record. Returning hurlers Lerrin LaGrow and Kenny Hansen, both with sore arms, have been inconsistent and unpredictable. Both must perform to their capabilities in order for ASU to make a decent showing in the Western Athletic Conference race.

Southpaw Larry Gura, 4-0 thus far, has been nearly perfect but when it comes to being nearly perfect the honors should go to frosh fireballer Jim Crawford, who owned a no-hitter for 8½ innings only to lose, 9-4. Fellow freshman Craig Swan has performed his share of heroics also, even notching a victory over the Seattle Pilots.

Winkles has the ingredients. All he needs is a little luck, a bit more polished fielding and a settling-down by his hurlers (not to mention continued fan support) and the Sun Devils should once again give Tempe citizens something to brag about.

Devil archers puncture foes at west coast meet

Sun Devil Archers captured three of four trophies and five of twelve medals at the Southern California Invitational Intercollegiate Archery Meet last weekend at California State College in Long Beach.

In the men's division, Don Rinker placed third in the American rounds; Fred Gamble placed third in the Chicago rounds; and ASU's men's team of four placed second.

Carol Gurk was awarded "Rookie of the Year" in the women's division. Jean Kronberg placed third in the American Rounds; Carol Burk and Jean Kronberg placed second and third, respectively, in the Chicago Rounds; and ASU's women's team took first place in the team rounds by a margin of 600 points.

ASU also took first place in

the mixed team rounds.

Sun Devil Archers will travel to the west coast again this weekend for the Palomar College Invitational Archery Meet at San Marcos, Calif.

Devils over Ohio State, 2-0 following shaky weekend

By BILL JACKSON
 Sports Editor

Bobby Winkles said before the season started that he would need good pitching to win this season — it has been pitching that has let him down, as it did Monday, and the Devils dropped their fourth game in five starts, this time to Ohio State 10-5.

Lerrin LaGrow, who had a perfect 3-0 record going into Monday's game, worked three and a third innings, gave up seven hits that let in six runs, walked two and struck out only one.

Bill Leinheiser, who relieved LaGrow in the fourth, worked four and two-thirds innings, gave up four more hits and two more runs, and the Buckeyes finished with Joe Miller, getting one more hit and two more runs.

But then it can't be blamed entirely on the pitchers, as A-State could manage only five hits and left 14 men stranded on the bases. More than once the Devils would load the bases, only to leave players standing.

The only man effective at the plate was outfielder John Dolinsek, who went three for four at the plate, clouting a triple and a double and driving in two of the five A-State runs and scoring another.

Netters take doubles title

Two members of the Sun Devil tennis team captured the men's doubles crown in the Arizona Closed Tennis Tournament at the Phoenix Tennis Center last weekend.

Jeff Grange and Bill Gooding whipped the team of Don Timley and Dominic Archdale 6-2, 6-3. The tournament was limited to Arizona residents, eliminating some of the members of the tennis squad. Devil netter Bill Baumann also participated.

The Devils tangled with the Buckeyes again yesterday afternoon and will meet them once more tonight at Phoenix Municipal, then take tomorrow off and begin another busy week when they host the Michigan Wolverines in a single game Friday, a doubleheader Saturday, and single games on Monday and Tuesday.

The Wolverines were 17-16 last year, but could be a strong contender for the Big Ten crown, as they returned 13 let-

terms from last season's team.

The top returnee in hitting is Jim Hosler (.324), while Steve Forsythe, Glenn Redman and Charles Schmidt will also be much in evidence.

Strongest of the Michigan mound corps are Dave Renkiewicz, Jack Hürley and Gerald Christman.

Monday's loss to Ohio State dropped the Devils' season record to 10-5, while the victory was the first for the Buckeyes in four starts.

state press

Sports

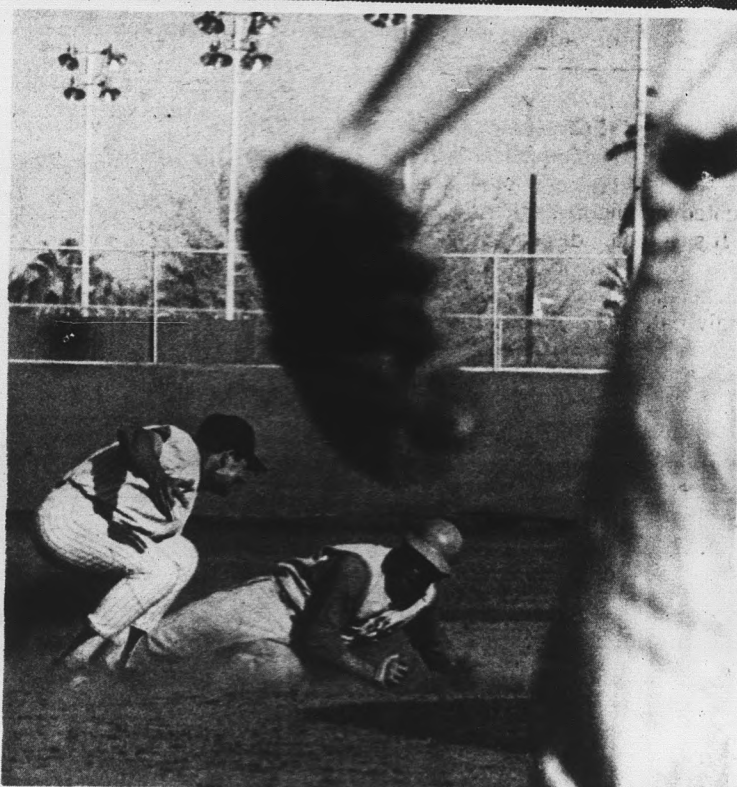


Photo by Bill Jackson

THIS THIEF JAILED — Second sacker Terry Brenner nailed this Ohio State runner who attempted to steal second. Sun Devils downed the Buckeyes 2-0 behind the three hit performance of Larry Gura.

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LAUREL AND HARDY — Today's MU Film on Film series features examples of comedians of the thirties. The clowning of Laurel and Hardy is in a scene from an earlier flick, "Leave 'em Laughing."

MU 'film on film' series to feature Laurel and Hardy comedy team film

Laurel and Hardy, will clown through today's Film on Film program in the MU rumpus room.

Drawing audience acceptance from their earliest films, the comedy team was at their zenith during the 1930's. Never entirely losing appeal, they are often copied in style by today's cartoons.

Segments from two success-

ful comedies of the day will comprise the program. "A Perfect Day" and "The Music Box" have been edited to approximately 30 minutes each in length.

Part two of "Comedians of the Thirties" will be shown next week with W. C. Fields and Robert Benchley.

Show times are 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Admission is free.

Faculty Senate okays change

(Continued from page 1)
more assistant professors, whereas the tendency here is to hire full professors to participate widely in the summer school teaching program.

Another reason he gave for ASU's higher cost of summer operations was full professors at UofA may teach only one summer term. Here a full professor may teach both summer

sessions.

President Durham suggested perhaps the manner and method of UofA might be wise to consider here.

In other action, the senate approved a recommendation by the Committee on Faculty Personnel to establish a University standing committee on insurance and retirement programs.

The new committee will examine group-rated insurance programs affecting University employees.

The committee will also serve as a grievance committee, mediation panel, and-or arbitration board in disputes concerning coverage or benefits under existing insurance or retirement programs.

A statement on student disorder was presented to the senate for approval, but not voted on because a quorum was not present at the time of its consideration.

Further discussion on additions and deletions to their constitution was postponed until the next meeting March 31.

Studies of self offered by counseling service

Students wishing to improve their ability to communicate with others or gain a better understanding of themselves may still join self-understanding or human encounter groups at the Student Counseling Center.

With some groups already underway, the self-understanding sessions will meet once a week for eight weeks. Dr. William E. Miller, assistant professor of education and counselor at the Student Counseling Center, says the sessions will be structured. "Group members will react to experiences that the counselor gets from a book," he said. Each group will consist of 10-15 persons.

The 10-person human encounter groups, also meeting once a week for eight weeks, "will not be as structured," said Dr. Miller. "Members react to the experiences of their own group interaction" rather than from a book.

Dr. Stephen J. Kimler, Director of the Student Counseling Center, says that through this group activity an individual can acquire a mature "discriminatory" pattern of behavior.

Some sections are still open in both studies. Application to the self-understanding groups should be through the receptionist at the Student Counseling Center or through one of the counselors. Application to the human encounter groups is through counselors only.

Expression in art KAET film subject

Putting aside world and national affairs for an hour, Channel 8's "News in Perspective" will examine the trend towards frankness and freedom of expression in art, concentrating on movies and the theater.

The program, to be shown at 9 p.m. tomorrow, will include movie footage and still photographs from old and new movies and plays. Guests on the show will be four New York Times reviewers. Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the Times, will moderate.

Give A Damn

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