

Photo by Baron Krupa

BALLOT WATCH — Members of the Election Board join AS president Bill Oldham in tabulating votes in Wednesday's general election. John Holman defeated Stan Wilson by 20 votes in the presidential race.

Election Analysis

Holman winner

By JOHN ALDAPE

John Holman squeezed past Stan Wilson Wednesday to become the next AS president by a 20 vote margin in the largest voting turnout in University history.

Holman received 1,599 votes in an election in which 1,027 more students voted than last year.

Tom Edwards swept past Cheryl Bradshaw by a margin of 681 votes to grab the AS-first vice presidential seat.

In the administrative vice presidential race, Janet Frasier got 2,072 votes to Richard Martinez' 1,014. Martinez ran on the Student Power Coalition ticket.

Bill Phillips got 2,109 votes to defeat his opponent, Joseph Martinez, also of the SPC, by an almost three to one margin.

The coalition assured itself of 11 seats in the senate, and a coalition representative told the State Press the group could count on three other sympathizers with SPC objectives who were elected under other banners.

The coalition had estimated to win from 12 to 15
(Continued on page 2)

SPC loser views backlash evidence

The Student Power Coalition considers the election a success in spite of a backlash against SPC.

Members of the coalition said that a backlash had been foreseen.

"We knew there was a backlash developing due to the publicity on the harassment of Gov. Williams and the dog issue (burning a dog in protest of the Vietnam War), yet we ran it straight, we didn't hide the candidates," said Hank Benoit, sophomore in business administration.

He added the coalition ran a campaign strictly on issues.

"The backlash is evident by the way our opponents conducted their campaigns. Flyers

were glued on all our posters saying Wilson was the leader of the coalition," he said. "Also, our opponents standing in front of the polls during the primary were telling the students the coalition was responsible for Gov. Williams' harassment."

"In the general election, the Greeks were passing out anti-radical literature on election day," he added.

To point out more evidence, Benoit, an unsuccessful candidate for the AS Senate, took his own case into consideration.

He said he got the lowest number of votes because he was one of the more publicized members of the coalition.

"I got 135 votes. On the other hand, Terry Moser, who didn't campaign or have any posters, got elected," he said. "The students didn't associate him with the coalition."

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Friday, March 21, 1969

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Terry Ross

AH, SPRING — One student welcomed spring with open arms yesterday, as season watchers noted the official departure of winter.

Oldham vetoes bring criticism

By BURT KENNEDY

Student Government Reporter

ASASU President Bill Oldham has vetoed two more pieces of legislation, drawing charges that his action is based on personal feelings rather than on the merits of the bills.

First vice president Linda Yarbrough, before the Student Senate session Wednesday afternoon, asserted that Oldham's personal feelings for administrative vice president Susan Korinek motivated his veto.

"The reason for the veto on S. B. 11 and 12 is that Bill Oldham likes Sue Korinek, and Sue opposes both bills," Vice President Yarbrough said.

When informed of the charge, Oldham retorted, "This is ridiculous. I didn't have time to write a letter explaining my veto, but I told Tana (Hobart, ASASU secretary), why I did and asked her to relay it to the senate."

Vice president Korinek ad-

mitted that she had spoken out against the bills and that Oldham had consulted her on the matter, "but that is because those boards are under the control of my office, and I have a greater knowledge of them than Bill does."

"If the boards had been under Tom's (Holmes, ASASU activities vice president) jurisdiction, I'm sure Bill would have contacted him on the matter," Miss Korinek said.

The bills, which would abolish
(Continued on page 2)

Demonstrators referred

Conduct hearing set

Six students allegedly involved in an incident during an address March 6 by Gov. Jack Williams at a meeting of the Young Republicans Club are being referred to the conduct committee.

Decision to convene the committee Monday at 2:30 p.m. followed the conclusion yesterday afternoon of an investigation of the incident.

The investigation was conducted under the supervision of Dr. George F. Hamm, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Edmund V. Mech, professor of social work, is chairman of the conduct committee which includes eight faculty members and four students.

The alleged participation in the incident by a non-student is being referred to the attorney general's office, according to Vice President Hamm.

Compulsory ROTC bill alive

A House bill to reinstate compulsory ROTC in the state's three universities cleared the State House Education Committee yesterday and is headed for the State Government Committee in the near future.

The bill sailed through the 13-member committee with the only opposition voiced by Minority Leader Jack Brown.

Rep. James Shelley of Tempe, R-8D, was

among representatives who supported the measure while University history student Rep. Renz Jennings is among those who did not.

"The only reason I was for the bill is because like any other voluntary organization it (voluntary ROTC) will have a tendency to dry up and blow away," explained Rep. Shelley, who said he favored a national voluntary program.

(Continued on page 13)

Athletes arrested

J.D. Hill and Jeff Horsely, football and track stars at ASU, were arrested yesterday on charges of first degree burglary from a motor vehicle.

Hill, a junior, and Horsely, a freshman, allegedly broke into a locked car belonging to Jan Louise Rogers, 1020 E. Orange, a sales representative for a Tucson based firm. Several hundred dollars worth of women's shoes were reported taken.

Jerry Stanke, deputy county attorney, said, "We issued a complaint around 2 this afternoon." Stanke said that if the two were convicted of the charge, which is a felony, it would carry a sentence of one to 15 years.

Detective John Stinnett of the Tempe Police Dept. said that Horsely had been brought in around 5 or 5:30 p.m. and was in the process of being bonded and that Hill had been brought in about 3:45 and had gone through the same process.

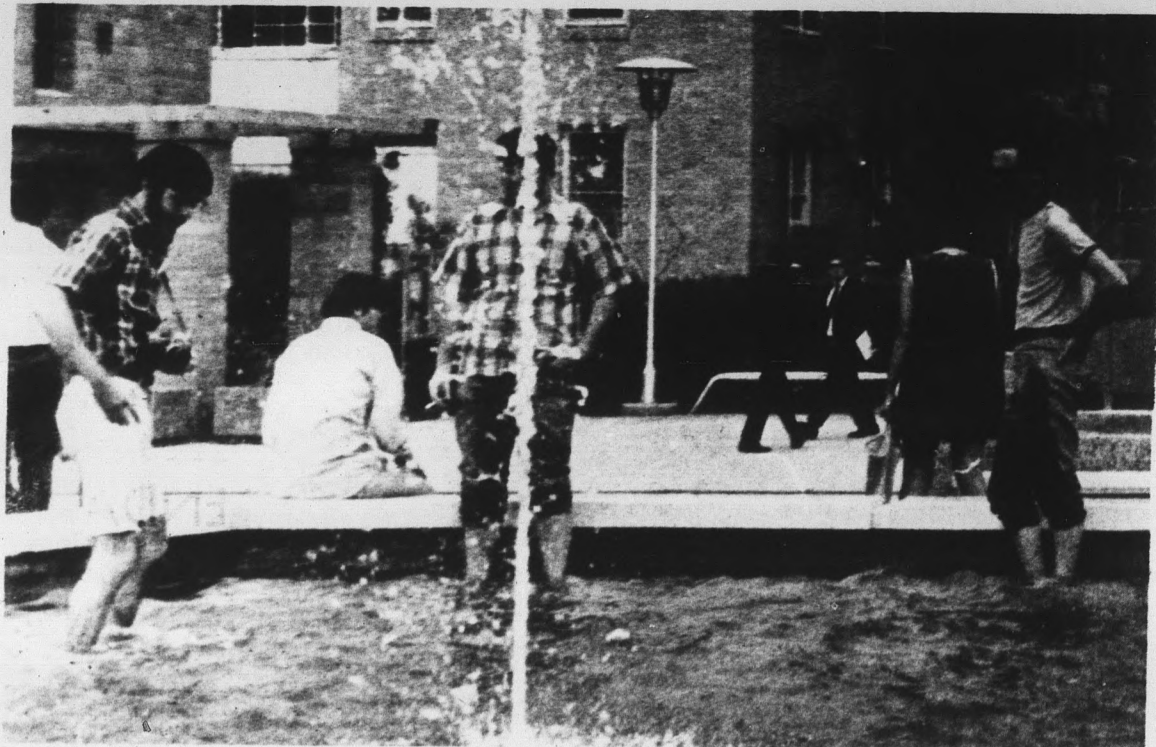


Photo by Dennis Hodge

WADE-IN — There University students celebrated the first day of Spring by staging a Wade-in in the new fountain, despite frowns from Campus Security. Another wade-in has been scheduled today at 11:30 a.m.

Holman slips past Wilson

(Continued from page 1) seats in the senate, but the 11 successful candidates is enough to warrant a victory, a coalition representative said. The victory represents 30 per cent of the voting populace.

Amendment one was defeated, while amendments two and three received overwhelming approval.

The students approved amendment two which eliminates the position of ASASU secretary in order to allow for the hiring of a full-time secretary with a 1,337 to 784 vote total.

Amendment three which allows graduate students to become members of the ASASU Supreme Court was approved by a better than three to one vote. It received 1,618 votes in favor.

The Associated Women Students officers elected are: President (uncontested), Hut; executive vice president (uncontested), Padgett; activities vice president, Valikai; secretary, Murphy; and treasurer, Klassen.

Education senators elected

Evolution lecture

Prof. Theodosius Dobzhansky, Rockefeller University, internationally known for his work in genetics, will speak on "Man's Nature in the Light of Evolution" March 26, 3:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

Prof. Dobzhansky, recipient of awards and honorary degrees for research, will discuss human genetics and populations in relationship to evolution.

are the following: Black, Brigham, Coker, Conley, Covington, Flynn, Gomez, Gordon, Lipnick, Morris, Nelson and Walker.

Liberal Arts senators elected are: Brennan, Brown, Burns, Figler, Garner, King, Morton, Randolph, Rodriguez, Stoneall and Ulman.

Engineering senators for next year are: Bridges, Harris, Hub-

bard, Lyon and Yee.

Representing the business complex as senators are: Alexander, Dale, Dauten, Lovenduski, Moser, Mueller and Miller.

Sue Travelbee was elected as the Nursing senator, as were architecture senator (uncontested) Bryan, fine arts senator (uncontested) Ash and law senator (uncontested) Lane.

Suds in fountain cost

By BRUCE WESTERMAN

Someone has been putting soap in the fountain on the Mall near Hayden Library, and it is costing the taxpayers money, said George J. Zelenski, director of the physical plant.

"It has happened half-a-dozen times," and each time it takes two to three hours to clean, said Zelenski.

"The soap has no body so it doesn't create too large a problem but having to clean the fountain takes men away from other efforts," he said.

Near the end of January a dye that left a gummy residue in the filters took three days and cost \$100 to clean, said Zelenski.

The fountain was constructed to drain onto the lawn in front of the Administration Building, but the chemicals in the water would have killed the grass, so a line to the sewer was installed at a cost of \$150, he explained.

Zelenski said, "I can't say it's our students that do it. After all, it's their campus, and I would hope they have some proprietary feeling toward it."

John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the fountain was to be built with a rock-aggregate floor and a graduated-saucer design water flow system. The University has yet to give final approval to the project.

Oldham vetoes

(Continued from page 4)

the AS Leadership Board and place its duties under the Organization Board, was not considered at the session of the senate because of a lack of senators.

It would have taken two thirds of the membership to override the veto and only 23 of 40 senators attended the session.

The senate actually lost its quorum about halfway through the meeting, but, operating under a rule which allows the

senate to legally function without a quorum, the members present were able to finish the session.

During the session the senate adopted an amended set of rules governing its own operation.

The senators voted to tighten attendance requirements at sessions and committee meetings by making the third unexcused absence, or any combination of excused and unexcused absences totaling six, grounds for expulsion.



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YAF, SPC views alike when protesting draft law

By DON PODESTA

The Young Americans for Freedom have at least 15 cents in their treasury thanks to a member of the Student Power Coalition.

Myron Scott, coordinator of the SPC, purchased a protest button which read, "Free Prague."

"Even I agree with this one," he said as he paid the student at the YAF table.

Actually, the SPC and the YAF may not be as far apart in their views as many people think. They at least agree in condemning the draft and the

Russian take-over of Czechoslovakia.

They do, of course, have their differences.

Scott says the YAF talks in terms of stereotypes when referring to long hair, bare feet and the new left in one category.

Greg Thorpe, freshman drama major and acting president of the YAF is more worried about the Students for a Democratic Society than the SPC. "We're worried that if we don't fight them we won't have a university to fight them in," said Thorpe.

Thorpe thinks SDS and YAF are fairly evenly matched. "We only have 15 actual members, but with all our sympathizers we're at least as strong as they are," he said.

Senator arrested at Campus Drugs

A newly elected business administration senator supported by the Student Power Coalition, William Terry Moser, 22, was apprehended in a citizen's arrest Tuesday, Tempe police said.

Moser was arrested by an employee at Campus Drugs, 712 S. College Ave., and charged with shoplifting. He was booked and jailed at the Tempe Police Dept.

Moser was one of a trio of University students arrested in the last three days.

James Franklin Vail, 20, was arrested at 8 p.m. Wednesday near the Language and Literature building and charged with the illegal sale of marijuana, Campus Security reported yesterday.

A junior education major, Vail was booked and released on \$1,100 bond.

Michael Glen Lockner, 20, was arrested at 2 a.m. yesterday by state narcotics agents, Phoenix police reported.

The sophomore education major was charged with illegal possession and sale of marijuana and jailed in Phoenix.

In Holman statement —

Win attributed to hard work

AS president-elect John Holman said yesterday his election win was the result of hard work and his faith in Christ.

"I attribute my victory to the hard work of numerous individuals who desire change and to my personal faith in a man who lived nearly 2,000 years ago," he said.

"I accept my victory as a challenge that the students of ASU desire a redirection of their student government to

serve their needs. I want to work for change."

Holman said the first step he would take to unite the student body would be to form a presidential cabinet composed of representatives from various campus groups.

"The success of student government next year will depend on all of us," he added. "I urge any student that is interested in working next year in student government to con-

tact me as soon as possible."

Holman gained his victory by a 20-vote margin over Stan Wilson.

Previously Holman was speaker pro tempore of the Student Senate and chairman of the senate Student Affairs Committee.

Vigil will express students' concern

A group of students who described themselves as "being simply concerned human beings" will stage a silent vigil in front of the lunar module today at noon.

Gary Eschbacher, senior in political science and spokesman for the group, said students are invited to join in this simple expression of humanity.

He said the group is concerned about the cost of money needed to land an American on the moon, while American children go hungry, poorly educated and unhealthy.

Sun bather goes topless

Sun bathing was cut to the bare essentials Monday when a topless student was reported on the lawn near Dean of Students George Hamm's office.

An alarmed woman went to the dean's office and reported the un-shy sun-bather to Betty Norris, clerk-stenographer.

Mrs. Norris relayed the message later to a secretary, Dorothy Shlyk, who inquired if the student was a man or woman.

"I forgot to ask," said Mrs. Norris.

Group prepares for dance concert

A spring dance concert will be presented at Gammage Auditorium in late April by Orchesis, the University's modern dance honorary.

A variety program of student choreographed works and a five-part graphed by Santo Giglio, director, is planned.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. April 21 and 8 p.m. April

CALENDAR

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

TODAY
 Last day United Jewish Appeal tables will be on the Mall.
 Delta Sigma Pi will hold a car wash at the Union station at 10th and Mill (across from Tempe Center) from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 American Association of University Professors luncheon, Manzanita gold lining room, 12:15 p.m. Discussion of faculty's responsibility in the Experimental College.
 Chemistry Seminar, PSC A-203, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
 Faculty Wives present a Festival on the Mall, to raise funds for student loans. All day.
 Army/Air Force ROTC Ball, Ramada Inn, Phoenix, 6:30 p.m.


SUNDAY
 Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7:30 p.m., OBAESR.
 Pakistan Day celebrations, Pakistani music, songs, dances, fashions and refreshments, 7-9 p.m., Ross hall, Baker Center.
 Zeta Beta Tau meeting to receive charter, ZBT House.

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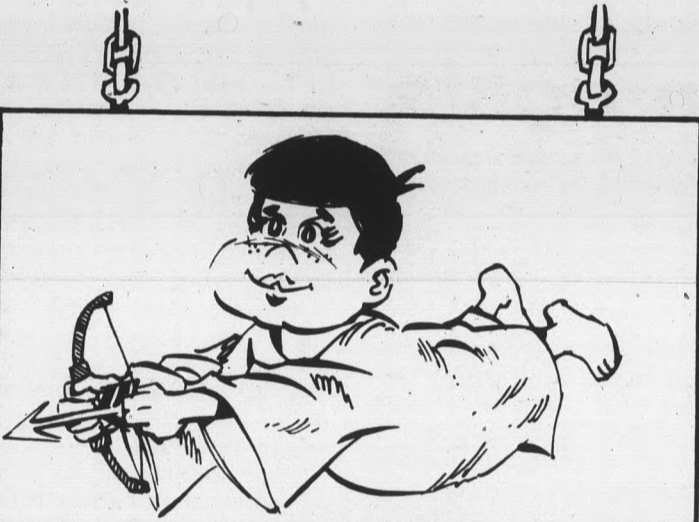


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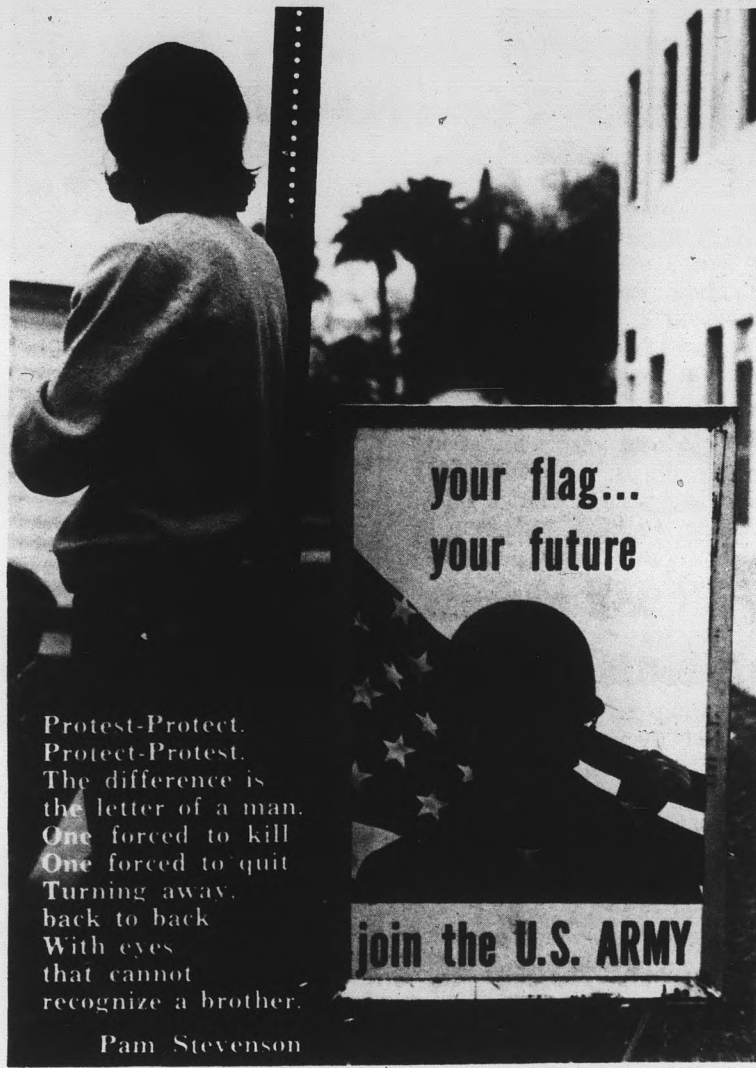


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By **ATHIA HARDT**

Because of a Board of Student Publications policy requiring that the State Press, as the only campus newspaper, refrain from partisanship in elections, this column supported no candidate before the student body elections took place.

Perhaps it's just as well since it would have spoken out for many of the candidates which voters termed losers in Wednesday's election.

Now that the party's over, I can say why I hope President-elect John Holman will do a better job than I expect.

None of that "give the boy a chance" stuff. Because when an election on a campus this large is decided by 20 votes, it's time to see why — why so few voted and why those who voted were split nearly 50-50.

First of all, the campus is apathetic. There's no question — and the state's apathetic — nobody cares.

Correction — 3,268 on this

the Hardt of things Election hoopla over, now what happened?

campus care and the reason THAT many care can be summed up in three words: Student Power Coalition.

SPC brought turn-out

For the largest turn-out in the campus' history, small as it may have been, can largely be attributed to the second political group in the University's history. (The first was last year's Student Power Party.)

It was the Coalition and its platforms, some of them radical ones, that brought the voters out en masse — to vote against them.

In the primary, presidential candidate Ellie Finn went down the drain in an expected wave of reactionary votes. Ditto John Clark, running for first vice president.

And though eleven SPC candidates were elected in the general election races for the senate, both Pepe and Richard Martinez drowned. Why?

The two candidates for administrative and activities vice president cashed in on the reactionary vote to a certain extent. In addition, they carried the stigma of a name like Martinez.

As Pepe said after the election, "I was defeated because of my last name. When Smith and Williams are running for the same office, there might be a moment of indecision as to which to choose. But when Martinez and Phillips are running for the same office, it is a simple decision — anything but Martinez."

Coalition Scored Victory

Despite the defeat of all its candidates for executive offices, the SPC scored a definite victory through the election of 11 senators. Even if all of them don't fully support the SPC platform, they all ran together and they plan to stay together, if the testimony of Miss Finn is any indication.

These students will be powerful voices in the senate if they unite, especially if the Supreme Court follows through, as indicated, with a ruling that 21 of 40 senators constitutes a quorum and two-thirds of that number is a majority.

Of course, they will have to deal with First Vice President Tom Edwards as speaker of the senate, who has the power to recognize senators and directs bills. And Edwards, who everyone expects to be somewhat conservative, has a reputation of impartiality. If that reputation is true and the liberal SPC block is given a voice, the University

might turn up with a senate quite different from that it has known this year.

And on the other side of the fence there will also be definite changes. Current President Bill Oldham has been known as a liberal leader in the Executive Council who is willing to listen to radical as well as conservative voices.

Holman, who adamantly supported a bill (vetoed by Oldham) that would place only student government officers on appointive committees, has been known to be conservative, and his cohort Bill Phillips is even more so.

Campaign Was "Rah-Rah"

Their campaign slogan, "Through awareness redirection," sounds good in print but is backed by such "rah-rah" proposals as —

"Let's spend the over \$80,000 that has accumulated in Student Senate on students;"

"Let's have a student assembly as a legislative body open to any student."

Hopefully Holman, who ran mainly on experience rather than issues, will now take a hard look at those issues and formulate definite steps.

And hopefully he will decide whether he will keep his promise to "obtain more student representation on policy making University boards and committees" or follow his voting record of the past.

The president of ASASU is a powerful man who can effect a great many more changes than many students believe. And in the coming year it will be Holman who will decide whether to listen to the radical voice of some students in the senate or whether to block the channels of communication and force them to protest in the streets.

In turn, those "radicals," given the opportunity to work in a realistic manner through legislative channels, will have to accept that responsibility and the power that can come with it.

The way it looks now both the liberal and conservative voices who cared enough to run for offices will be well-represented in ASASU — the liberals in the senate and the conservatives in the five-member Executive Council.

Ideally, the two legislative branches will work together to insure all those who cared enough to vote the voices they selected. More probably, a lot of constructive legislation will be bottled up in a political limbo.

state press

editorial forum

Code could threaten rights

A documented charge has been prepared in the Dean of Students office against the six students who participated in a demonstration against Gov. Williams and will be presented before the Conduct Committee during its meeting Monday afternoon.

Before the committee meets in a special hearing on the charges, certain factors should be considered.

The Standards of Conduct state that disciplinary action, including dismissal from the University, may be enacted if individuals are disturbing the orderly and necessary peaceful processes of the University.

If Director of Campus Security John Duffy, who was present at the meeting, felt the incident was a disruption of the peaceful process of the University, why didn't he interrupt the actions of the three students at the time?

Gov. Williams did not demand the expulsion of the demonstrators from the University, stating he had been heckled before. And Board of Regents member Dr. Paul Singer has stated that a demonstration at a political rally was not grounds for expulsion. Some members of the State Legislature felt differently, threatening

University appropriations might be affected if action was not taken against those responsible.

In light of these threats, dismissal from the University would be an appeasement to satisfy members of an angered State Legislature.

We do not approve of the manner in which the governor was interrupted during his speech, and the Conduct Committee should issue a statement announcing that the University does not condone such action. Nor do we question the University's right to "appropriately discipline any student for violating regulations and standards of the University." But we do question what the regulations and standards are.

The problem lies in a vaguely worded code of conduct which could easily be inconsistently reshaped in order to question any expression of opinion.

The University should realize that the present code has unlimited boundaries of interpretation. Maybe it was written with this intent. The consequences are dangerous, and those who feel their basic rights might be threatened have a reason to be concerned.

Unwritten law trampled

Ever since there has been an organized group called Associated Students there has also existed an unwritten law to the effect that Executive Council members should remain impartial in all student government elections.

The reasoning behind this common law was simple; the endorsement given by an AS president, for example, would automatically sway a number of students who would vote for the candidate on this basis.

Although there may be some validity to this claim AS president Bill Oldham and AWS president Liz Lim disregarded past policy and appeared on the Mall Wednesday actively campaigning for Stan Wilson.

The two officers did not use their positions to win votes and exercised an open expression of opinion we don't see enough of in student government.

state press

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Professor teaches despite handicap

By CAROLYN HALL

"Being blind is an inconvenience, but it is reality for me so that I don't sit around and get upset about it. I accept it as fact and do what I can about it," said Dr. John W. Hudson, blind professor of sociology here at the University.

Blind since he was injured in a baseball game at the age of 13, Hudson rarely reads Braille.

"I am the world's worst Braille reader," he said. "Braille is a slow, cumbersome system. A good Braille reader might be able to read 90 words per minute, a fast reader 175."

Hudson has developed a process he calls speed listening, which involves having a reader (one who reads material aloud onto a tape recorder) record the material for him at 175 w.p.m., the speed at which an average person normally speaks. Hudson then plays it back at two or three times its original speed so that he listens at 350-400 w.p.m., the speed at which an average college student reads.

"It's almost four times as fast as normal Braille reading," Hudson said, "besides being much more efficient and comprehensible"

Hudson has a number of readers over the United States to whom he sends books to record and return.

He makes an effort to read at least 50 pages a day in his major field (family relations), averaging three books a week. His wife and his graduate assistant also read to him, particularly from current journals.

As an instructor of the University's courtship and marriage course, Hudson has two lectures and one discussion per week.

He does not use the blackboard, but with the assistance of Ralph Ferguson, state audio and visual consultant, he is currently developing a series of slides to be used in the classroom with a 35mm projector, which he expects to start using before this semester is over.

"I have not found my blindness to be any impairment to my functioning here on the campus," Hudson said. "Certain accommodations have been made for me, yes, but the University makes accommodations for almost everybody."

Hudson placed human activities into two categories: those requiring the use of the mind, an unlimited category, and those requiring the use of machines.

There are obviously some things he cannot do, like run a calculator or a card sorter, while on the other hand there is a wide variety of things he can do; use a tape recorder, a dictating machine and a key punch.

"I would be a poor judge of an oil painting, yet my hobby is ceramics," he said.

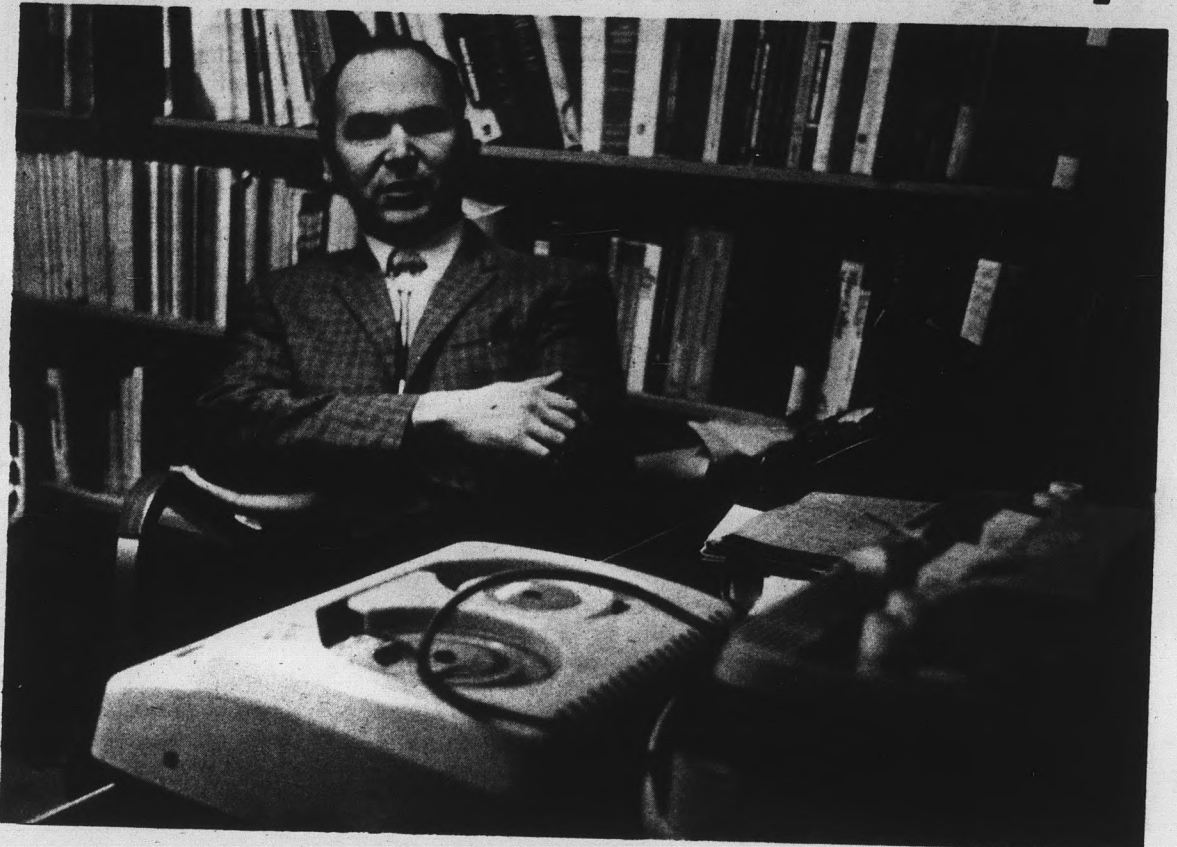
"I live in a world of sight so I might as well work in a world of sight."

Hudson said the question most frequently asked of him is that of handling the problem of cheating.

"Generally speaking, students don't take advantage of a person's handicap."

In cooperation with Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the department of sociology, Hudson did research on cheating at Wayne State University in Detroit. The research involved controlled experiments and Hudson claimed that even among cheaters there is a certain amount of honor.

"The main difficulty in teaching with my handicap is that I am not sensitive to the normal cues that most teachers pick up in many of the expressions on the student's faces; thoughtfulness, questioning or misunderstanding."



ART OF COMMUNICATING — Dr. John Hudson, professor of sociology, uses recordings and other avenues of communication to reach his class to compensate for his lack of sight. Photo by Terry Ross

Architecture talk

Georgian architecture and English garden landscaping will be discussed in an illustrated lecture by a noted English author and lecturer Monday at 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing auditorium.

The speaker, Alec Clifton-Taylor, is the author of books on English cathedrals and on building materials.

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YAF speaker —

Vietnam war one-sided

North Vietnam is stockpiling supplies, and re-manning divisions while American generals are forced to sit on their hands, said a founder of the National Captive Nations Committee.

Speaking at a Young Americans for Freedom - sponsored talk Wednesday, Walter Chopiowsky said North Vietnam has stockpiled two months' supplies along the 17th parallel since the bombing halt, which allied forces are completely prevented from taking.

A plan to destroy the supplies could be executed with only four divisions.

"The only reason the fight continues is because we don't want to win it," he said.

"This is a one - sided war," he told the conservative group. "Perhaps the solution is either to fight and win, or get out and let the South Vietnamese do their own fighting."

Communists will not fight

Men to celebrate Greek founding

Sigma Nu fraternity will celebrate its 100th birthday next Thursday at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Phoenix.

Along with approximately 400 Sigma Nu members, Valley members attending will be Gayle Shuman, director of housing and the local chapter's faculty advisor; Dr. Grant Davis of the business college; Riney B. Salmon, president of the law society on campus; and the Honorable Fred S. Struckmeyer, Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Sigma Nu chapters exist on 145 college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Zeta Upsilon, the Sigma Nu chapter on campus and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will combine voices for the Greek Sing the following night.

Film shows protest

"Diary of a Student Revolution," showing student dissidents at the University of Connecticut confronting the school's president during a pre-Christmas demonstration, will be aired at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 8.

SDS students at the University of Connecticut will be seen protesting industrial recruitment on the campus by addressing university classes, holding their own liberation classes and performing in a "guerilla theater," which dramatizes conflicts between individuals and institutions.

Shoe girls shine

Coeds are not usually found on street corners shining shoes, but the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority did just that recently to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial.

The group went to Scottsdale one Saturday afternoon and staked out corners in pairs to do the job.

The project netted approximately \$250 which will be used to help crippled children.

other Communists, he remarked. The current skirmish between Red China and Russia is nothing but a big play to distract attention.

Anti - communist forces recognized three years ago the need to build a strong well-recognized anti - communist body which would attract governments and be in a position to advise the free world, said Chopiowsky, who says he represents such an organization.

Chopiowsky said the Paris talks can only result in a continuation of the present situation or a coalition government which means an eventual communist takeover.

Chopiowsky, who said he had a private talk with Nguyen Van Thieu, believes the South Vietnamese president is determined to give his people freedom and liberty and will not accept a coalition.

Graduate earns perfect average

A perfect 4.0 grade point average has been recorded by graduating senior psychology major Ralph A. Alexander, according to the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean George Peek said that of the 139 students who had completed undergraduate requirements by Jan. 28, seven had GPA's above 3.50.

They are Kenneth E. Porter, Karen Reid, Barbara Conner, Judith Knoller, David Keeling, Roberta Sue Sears and Douglas C. Domke.

Law meeting set

"Issues in Legal Education" will be the theme of the Conference of Western Law Schools to be hosted by the College of Law, March 28-29.

Prof. Millard H. Ruud of the University of Texas Law School will speak on "Reports of Innovation."

Helicopters will be used in reducing car accidents

Jet helicopters being used to cut casualties on Arizona roads, will receive nearly half of the \$684,432 offered in grants to the University during the months of January and February.

Dr. James Schamadan, associate professor of industrial engineering and director of the Air Medical Evacuation System (AMES) demonstration program, said an ASU statistical study showed 78 per cent of all state highway accidents occur within a 150-mile radius of Mesa.

The Arizona Medical Association and the Arizona Hospital Association have arranged for 30 helipad-equipped hospitals within this radius to participate in AMES.

The AMES project, which was conceived by Dr. Schamadan and Army Lt. Col. Robert L. Sears, will last for six months. The final three months

of the study will be used to evaluate its effectiveness.

Dr. Schamadan thinks that helicopter evacuation could cut the nation's average highway death toll, saving up to 15,000 lives annually.

Two other grants are being used for the continuation of a training program in television for Saudi Arabians and a study of "Congenital Malformations — The Influence of Genetic and Non-genetic Factors," by Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology.

Sonoran visitors to spend weekend

Forty - five teenagers from the University of Sonora Prep School in Navojoa, Son., will meet this weekend at the Latin American Studies Center for orientation on U. S. college programs.



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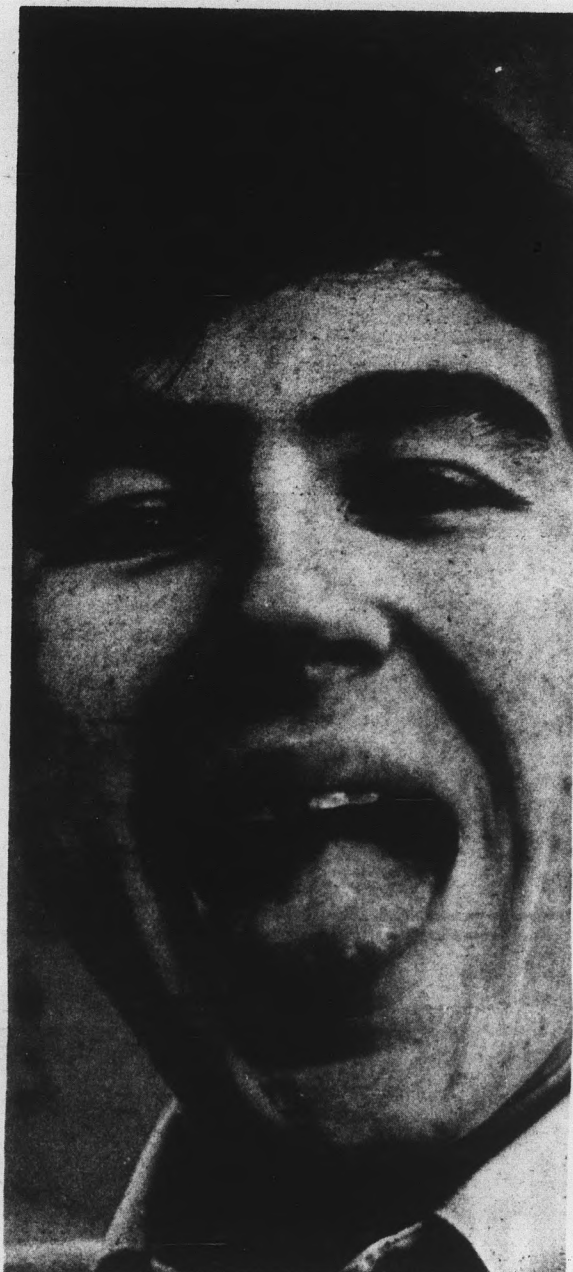
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Weekend

FRIDAY, March 21, 1969



Ugliness is more than just skin deep for "Ugly Man" contestants—it's skin, PLUS.

Four of the campus' most grotesque beings appeared in their most unflattering decorations at a State Press picture-taking session. More will be featured next week by the ASU Presswomen in their annual Mall contest.

Contestants so far are Bob McCormick of Theta Delta Chi (top left), Fenwick Anderson, Sigma Delta Chi (top right), Linda Sunshine of Manzanita (bottom left) and Bob Wilkins, Best 'A' (bottom right).

Undiscovered ugly men may contact the State Press Office (3656) today for contest entry.



Soloist to join concert

A soloist will join the Phoenix Symphony Chorale, the Phoenix Boys Choir and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra for this season's ninth concert pair Monday and Tuesday. Both performances will be in Gammage at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of conductor Guy Taylor, the musicians will present Benjamin Britton's "War Requiem."

Guest soloist for the twin performances will be soprano Leona Gordon.

Tickets, priced from \$2 to \$7, are available at the Symphony office, 1515 E. Osborn, Phoenix, and at all Community Box Office locations. Students with ID cards will be admitted at the door for \$1.50.

Everyone attending the concerts is invited to a reception and wine-tasting party for Taylor and the musicians immediately following the Tuesday performance.

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'Almost dull' subject seems rosy in Grosbard flic's family troubles

"The Subject Was Roses" is an almost dull screenplay by Frank Gilroy which is given life by the subtle direction of Ulu Grosbard and the flawless acting of Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen and Patricia Neal.

It resembles "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Lion in Winter" in that it shows the endless altercations of a couple past their prime. Unlike the furious screaming vulgarity of "Virginia Woolf" and the bellowing wit of "The Lion in Winter," however, these quarrels are conducted with practically mechanical lassitude by two people who seem quite weary of having to respond to each other's galling presence.

The movie shows the return of their own son, Timmy, to a cold, dreary Bronx apartment after three years at war. The small, cluttered apartment is anything but homey, and its cramped confines serve only to force the family more irritatingly close together.

The family looks to Timmy's return as the solution to all their problems. Timmy expects to find the loving home he never had. His father wants to make Timmy the success he has never been. The mother tries to woo her little boy back again.

Instead of the new beginning they all expect, Timmy's return serves only to reopen old wounds and create new ones as the parents battle each other for total possession of their son's affection.

Jack Albertson as the father is a grim, shifty-eyed man whose life has been curdled by his inability to recover from the Depression. His son represents his chance to succeed — if only

to blame for the failure of their life together as he is. Like him, however, she is unable to look beyond the misery she lives in to see how much of it she has created for herself.

Martin Sheen as their son is caught between the unending jealousy of his parents as they batter him in their efforts to get him to side with one or the other. Sheen uncomfortably tries to pretend that they're all one happy family as the fighting which has surrounded him since childhood erupts anew.

The three circle each other with wary politeness at first — both parents showing themselves very rusty at trying to express the tenderness and love they feel for their son.

The years of embittered defensiveness have become so habitual that, in the end, every attempt at reconciliation disintegrates into senseless fighting.

In their acceptance of Timmy's decision to leave the apartment, the parents finally show, for a tiny moment, a kind of acceptance and awareness of the mutual blame they must share for driving the only thing they love out of their lives.

Movie Review

by

Wendy Beall

secondhand. Therefore, he resents his wife's refusal to recognize that her once-coddled child is now a man. With the illogic that characterizes most of the family fights, however, the father overlooks this himself as he orders his son to obey him.

In her first movie since her stroke, Patricia Neal gives the role of the lonely, bitter mother great sensitivity and depth. She plays a woman grown dull-eyed and tired of the endless fruitless years in the trap of her marriage to her scowling, thoughtless husband. She is as much

GREEK WEEK '69

PRESENTS

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photo by fenwick

DEVIL DOLL — This week's Devil Doll is on the stairs to Gammage Auditorium — and getting quite a few stares as well. Cathy Manning, a freshman sociology major, stands 5'5" when she's not sitting, skis and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Good grief! 'Peanuts' opens as musical play

The entire cast of "Peanuts" characters will take to the stage this weekend when the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" opens a six-week engagement at the Palace West Theatre in Phoenix.

Based on Charles Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts," the musical has played over 800 sell-out performances in New York, and is breaking box office records on its tour of major cities across the country.

The show opened Wednesday night and will play through April 27. There will be matinee performances every Saturday and Sunday.

The Cultural Affairs Board has \$2.25 student tickets for performances of March 25-27 and April 1-3. Students should contact the board in South Hall for tickets.

Suggestions ...

Free Movies

TOBRUK . . . Showing at the Sahuaro Complex Theatre at 7:30 tonight, the film stars Rock Hudson and George Peppard.

JOAN OF THE ANGELS . . . A Polish film about a convent of Ursuline nuns suspected of being possessed by demons will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall Saturday and Sunday. The film won a special prize at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival.

Concerts

CHAMBER MUSIC . . . An evening of chamber lieder by two local artists will be presented by the Phoenix Chamber Music Society tonight at 8:30 at 6102 N. Scottsdale Road. Student discounts are offered.

SYMPHONY SOLOISTS . . . Three soloists join the Phoenix Symphony Chorale, the Phoenix Boys Choir and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra for this season's ninth concert pair March 24-25 in Gammage at 8:30 p.m.

Television

THE NAME OF THE GAME . . . Honor Blackman of "Goldfinger" and Maurice Evans join Gene Barry in legal maneuvers tonight at 7:30 on channel 12.

THE MISFITS . . . The last film of Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable at 7 on channel 12 Saturday.

MICKY ONE with Warren Beatty, an esoteric film, channel 3 or the Smothers Brothers with guests Donovan and Peter, Paul and Mary, channel 10 . . . Sunday at 7.

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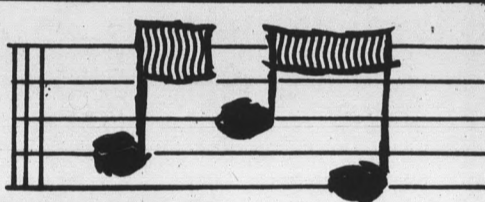
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Book Review —

Mailer offers insights on war

by Larry Nelson

Numerous dissenting versions of the fabled anti-war demonstration at the Pentagon in October, 1967 have emerged from the rubble put forth by journalists, authors, historians and news commentators.

Each field, taken individually, comes up lacking in perception and often in accuracy. It requires an author writing history in journalistic style to fully grasp the total significance of the situation.

Of course, it helps if the author also played an active role in the demonstration and wound up being tossed in jail. Well, Norman Mailer meets all these requirements and his novel, "The Armies of the Night," testifies to his perceptiveness, as he leads the reader on an adventurous romp through contemporary problems.

Mailer admits to a few misgivings about taking an active part in the Pentagon holocaust. "Certainly, since the assassination of (John) Kennedy, no political prisoner could necessarily trust an American jail again," he says, "not even a political amateur for a routine five days."

While giving a fresh insight to the demonstration, Mailer also uses his book as an excuse to sound off about anything he pleases — the Vietnam War, obscenity, police brutality and human reactions.

His solution to the War is immediate unilateral withdrawal, but he reluctantly draws the conclusion that Americans need the War to keep

the nation in balance. He contends that most Americans would be lost without the War.

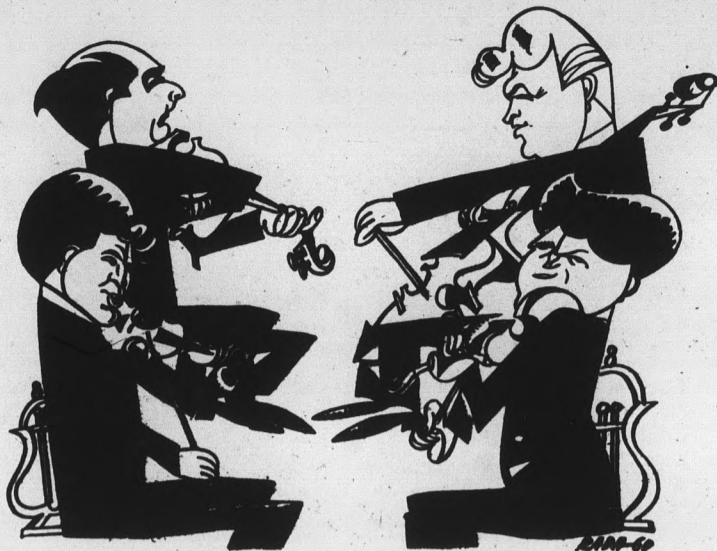
Mailer uses the War to lash out at all critics who blast him for use of obscenity. He wonders why "the American corporation executive, who was after all the foremost representative of Man in the World today, was perfectly capable of burning unseen women and children in the Vietnamese jungles, yet felt a large displeasure and fairly final disapproval of the generous use of obscenity in literature and in public."

Mailer further asserts that the manner in which Americans are indoctrinated and educated is in itself more obscene than any one word he may mouth. "Was America the first great power to be built on bullshit?" he asks.

He refers to the sameness which seems to be preached in the good old USA, decrying the strangulation of individuality. While passing through a modern American city, Mailer noticed that "one could not tell the new colleges from the new prisons from the new hospitals from the new factories from the new airports."

In "The Armies of the Night," Mailer says what many people (even respectable ones) think but are intimidated into not saying. He is sincerely concerned about the direction his country is taking and believes drastic action should be taken immediately.

Mailer's solutions may not be tolerable to some, but they at least deserve serious consideration.



Czech chamber group to offer Gammage show

On its third United States tour, the Smetana Quartet of Prague will present a Gammage program next Thursday.

Dedicated to the traditions of the early chamber ensembles of Czechoslovakia, the quartet is named after the Bohemian composer, Bedrich Smetana, a 19th century pioneer of Czech national culture.

The 8:30 p.m. program will be in the second floor gallery at Matthews Center. The quartet will open with Haydn's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 33, No. 3." The grace notes in the first movement of this quartet bear such a resemblance to chirping birds that the work is called "The Bird."

Also included on the program will be Dvorak's "Terzetto in C Major for Two Violins and Viola," and Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 127."

Tickets for this Chamber Music Evening Series event, for those who do not have season tickets, are \$2.

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Reviews of play —

Students praise 'Hair' for vitality, social satire

"'Hair'—in figure and form—is about as free as a play can get," said cultural affairs board chairman John Domont when he returned from the March 15 campus bus trip to the Los Angeles production.

The University group left for the Aquarius Theatre at 8 a.m. last Saturday and returned to Tempe by 9 a.m. Sunday. Domont describes what happened in between . . .

"I was prepared to see something more than just a little out of the ordinary. By the time the play began, though, I realized I had no conception of the play or its purpose.

Gerome Ragni and James Rado, the original composers and stars, were vitally alive, emotionally as well as physically.

Through song, satire, dialogue and monologue, they touched on everything from astrology to race to sex to drugs and . . . "hair."

My emotions were stirred throughout the performance.

There were times when the laughter drove me close to tears. But then, I came close to tears in other parts of the play as well.

Many of those who joined the tour were so involved with "Hair" (including myself) that we joined the players and company on stage during the finale, "Let the Sun Shine In."

I heard one girl exclaim, "My God, but these are beautiful people."

I have to see it again.

Whether or not a person agrees with the views expressed in "Hair" is of little

consequence. What is important is that it forces one to stop and think."

For Ira G. Opper, "Hair" was . . .

"There is a dawning of the age of Aquarius and controversial issues result. 'Hair' is a true expression of the changes occurring in our social system. Oldies reject this change and in return reject 'Hair.' 'Hair' rejects them.

From the moment Burger jumps across the audience wearing a loin cloth until the invisible man drifts through the commune, the audience is spell-bound. It's the type of play that when the actors are crying, the audience weeps. When the actors are elated the audience smiles. It holds you to your seat.

The plot is beautiful; you fall into it so easily. "Hair" is the expression of love. You can't help drifting into the world of the actors. You feel, you realize and conceive every emotion projected. You cannot help being part of the plot.

"Hair" is a realization; it is the truth. It makes you visualize how foolish some of our social standards are. It shows you change. It is controversial because it is the truth. It seems people are afraid to live in truth. This is projected well in the play. It shows you both sides, and it's not difficult to realize which one is the best.

You have to see "Hair" more than once, more than twice. If you live in it, you can see it forever."

Another bus trip to the Los Angeles performance is scheduled for April 19. Bus and play tickets are available in the activities office for \$22.50.



Get high.

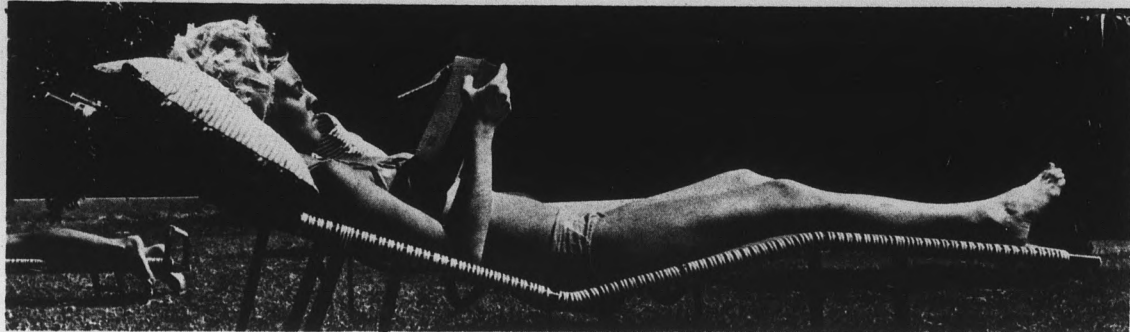
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the non-ogre interviewer—Kathy Howe

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Record Review —

Vintage jazz for 'true blues' fans

by John Jensen
Old jazz may not have new listener appeal. But for genuine jazz fans, two Capitol reissues spotlight earlier sound trends in jazz history — the "true blues."

The first features Miles Davis, the jazz trumpeter credited with originating "cool" jazz.

The beginning of this cerebral, serene, true ensemble style, a reaction against the then-popular hot, bop-inspired trends, is recorded on Capitol's "Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool."

New cool jazz rejected the excesses of the hotter styles, including the interminable solos then popular. In "Birth of the Cool," the solos are there, but

they fit into the total composition, making for continuity and more pleasant listening for the non-jazz buff.

Recording quality is excellent, compared to many other "re-issue" albums. The tone is of course somewhat muffled, but distortion and background noise are rarely noticeable.

Originally recorded in 1949-50, when Davis was only 22, this album is one of the most significant reissues of these classic sessions because of both its generally high quality, and the representative cross-section of the new cool idiom found in this compilation.

The other Capitol reissue — "Leadbelly" — includes twelve songs performed by the legendary blues artist, Huddie Leadbetter.

Both tempo and lyrics in his unique music brand are drawn from his life, much of which was spent in Southern prisons and on chain gangs.

Some of his works have become blues classics: "Goodnight, Irene," "Rock Island Line," and "Ella Speed" are famous examples.

These, his most famous recordings, were made in 1944, and include his 12-string guitar work, as well as two rare tracks of Leadbelly's ragtime-influenced piano.

A few years after these recordings were made, he died, having made popular the blues style now represented by such singers as B. B. King, O. C. Smith, and Otis Redding. The work songs, prison hollers, and shouting blues that Leadbelly first recorded are part of many a modern bluesman's repertoire.

'Jaimie' shows West in large dimensions

by fenwick anderson

One of television's finest portrayals of the American West died a fast and unfortunate death just five years ago.

"The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Robert Lewis Taylor, caught the scope of the California gold rush era of the 1850's more realistically than successful Westerns such as "Wagon Train."

Jaimie, the narrator and central character (played on TV by Kurt Russell) was a precocious youngster trying to protect his father the dreamer, Dr. Sardius McPheeters, from losing his money to gamblers and other neer-do-wells.

Character actor Dan O'Herlihy as the good doctor headed an excellent cast of villains and friends which included Charles Bronson as the wagon master and the singing Osmond Brothers, as well as numerous actors with memorable faces and forgettable names.

In most of the 26 episodes, the adventurous Jaimie would wander away from the train and meet strange folk—a fortune teller, a swindler, a Bible-quoting killer, a religious mystic, a political lame duck, the lonely and the deranged.

Best of all, regardless of the stock plots used, the show didn't just show the pioneers, the Indians and the saloon towns.

It captured some of the vastness of a country then unsettled enough that men could escape from their fellow man. Jaimie found, for example, a ghost town, a small community which existed only to provide passage across a river and a poorly supervised orphanage.

And "The Travels" wasn't a show with black and white answers. Doc McPheeters was weak and unrealistic, the wagon master could be too harsh and there were both good and bad Indians. Even in the last episode, the travelers hadn't found their fortune in gold, though they had a map that might pan out.


The realism of the TV show reflected the realism of the book, which drew heavily on true accounts of Western exploration to paint a picture of pioneer America.

As a reaction to earlier hatred of Indians, some authors of this century tried to portray them as noble savages forever being persecuted by the white man. Taylor depicted the bad side of the Indian as well as the sins of the whites; some Indian attitudes or actions were brutal and unfeeling and were described that way often with so much gore that they couldn't be shown on TV.

The novel also made satiric attacks on Brigham Young and the Mormons, whose pioneer virtues have often been remembered while their intolerance has been forgotten.

"The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," a Western a cut above the average and worth watching if it's ever rerun on Channel 5, also makes fast-moving, enjoyable reading.

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Library associates announce contest

Book lists for the 8th Amy Loveman National Award, sponsored by the Library Associates, must be submitted by Monday, said Arthur Goldsmith, special collections librarian.

Goldsmith said response to this year's contest has been about half that of last year's, even though the prize money has been doubled.

Prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$5 are offered to the top five local book collections. The national prize winner receives \$1,000, while two honorable mention winners receive \$200 each.

The books of the top five University winners will be on display in the Hayden Library lobby for two weeks beginning April 14.

Book collections are most often based on one subject, said Goldsmith. Last year, a University freshman was a national winner with a book collection concerning snakes.

The national contest is jointly sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, Saturday Review and the Woman's National Book Association.

Compulsory ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

Rep. Jennings, who sat in on the committee meeting but was not allowed to speak, said the Republican leadership in the

Jazz electrified

A New Zealand jazz group will present a concert of electronic jazz in early April.

The group, composed of three blind musicians from Hamilton, North Island, are reputed to have developed a unique system of electrifying wind instruments.

House is apparently pushing the bill even though it "is a coercive system which is paternalistic and implies the legislature knows what is best for every student better than the student himself."

"Historically, when lobbied by a student group to omit compulsory ROTC, the legislature has said it is the prerogative of the Regents," Rep. Jennings said. "Now that the Regents have acted, they don't want to permit them that decision any longer."

Charlie Lewis Jazz Quartet plays MU West

The Charlie Lewis Jazz Quartet appears in concert today in the MU West living room at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Musicians featured are John Renner, tenor saxophone and flute; Genley Anderson, bass; Roy Calhoun, drums and Charlie Lewis, piano.

Renner, from Camden, N.J., studied at Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and led a 15 piece band while in the Army.

Bass player Anderson studied in Canada with Ray Brown of the Oscar Peterson Trio. He studied theory at the San Francisco Conservatory and played with the city symphony there.

Calhoun has been a drummer with Lloyd Ellis, Nadine Jensen, Toni Rami, Chuck Hooyer and other Valley musical groups.

Lewis studied at Granoff School of Music in Philadelphia. He entered the University in 1953 to study modern dance.

Stock growers to attend agricultural conference

More than a hundred Arizona stock growers are expected to attend the University's annual Dairymen's and Stockmen's Conference April 8 in AG 250. Registration for the day long session will be at 8:30 a.m.

Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology, will speak on "The Genetic Code" at 9:15, and Dr. Donald E. Ray, UofA professor of animal science, will speak on "Putting Genes to Work" at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Jay L. Lush, professor emeritus of animal science at Iowa State University, will speak on "Possible Rates of Genetic Improvement" and at

Coeds join wash

Theta Delta Chi will present a new idea in car-washes tomorrow when 15 bikini-clad coeds help with the work.

The car wash will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is being held at Globe Tower Plaza in Phoenix.

1:30 p.m. on "Circumventing Some of the Hindrances Relating to Genetic Improvement."

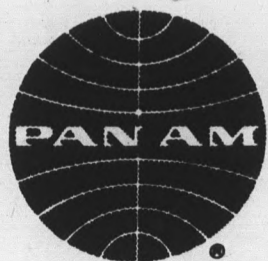
Dr. Elvin D. Taysom, associate professor of animal science, will speak on "Performance Testing in Livestock" at 3:30 p.m.

Power gets talk

The Library Forum will sponsor a discussion on student Power at 2:30 p.m. Monday on the main floor of Hayden Library.

The panel will include Dr. Marvin Jackson, assistant professor of business economics; Dr. Albert Mayer, sociology professor; the Rev. Charles Selser of the United Campus Christian Fellowship; Lindley Garner of the Young Socialist Alliance; Alfredo Guteirrez, Mexican-American Students Organization (MASO); and Bob Dale, Black Liberation Organizing Committee (BLOC).

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Opponents better watch out

Hansen keeps foes loose

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

If Ken Hansen can continue pitching as he did Wednesday night, Sun Devil opponents had better watch out.

Hansen whitewashed Ohio State, 5-0, firing a nifty three-hitter at the Buckeyes. He kept them loose, though, as he walked five and hit two.

Providing the power for ASU were Ralph Dick and Paul Ray Powell. Dick riddled OSU for three hits in three tries, including a double. Powell rammed a double and single in four trips, driving in a run.

Dick and Bill Massarand also pulled off a coup in the seventh for the Devils' final run, surprising Ohio State and everybody else with a double steal, Dick scoring on the play.

Hansen's victory gives him a 2-1 season record and lowers his earned run average to 1.50. In 30 innings, Hansen has struck out 32, picking up seven Wednesday night.

When it comes to impressive mound statistics, though, one Sun Devil towers over all — senior southpaw Larry Gura.

In five appearances, Gura has notched a 5-0 record with a near-spotless ERA of 0.46, picking up one triumph in relief and the rest in four sparkling complete games as a starter. He also leads the staff in

strikeouts with 40, retaining complete control of the situation by allowing a mere eight walks in 39 innings.

Bobby Winkles' other starters, Lerrin LaGrow and Jim Crawford, has been less than spectacular but both show signs of giving future opposition plenty of headaches. LaGrow is 3-1 with a 3.46 ERA while Crawford is 1-2 with a 3.71 ERA. Wildness has plagued both.

Arizona State's plate performance keeps improving as Winkles keeps shuffling his lineup in search of a consistent combination.

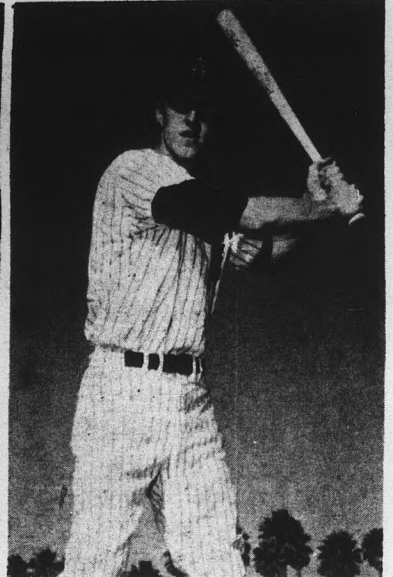
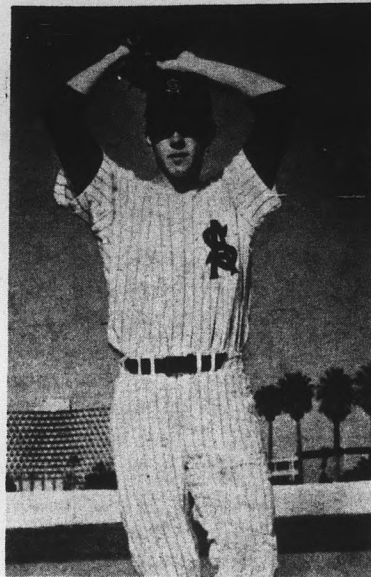
With a team batting average of .274, A-State has outscored the opponents, 96-93, while holding the other teams to a combined hitting average of .220.

Top slugger for the Sun Devils is outfielder John Dolinsek, currently ripping the ball for a .358 average with three home runs and 10 runs batted in.

Jack Collinge at .317 and Dick at .315 ably assist Dolinsek with the stick. Powell is tied for the RBI lead as he also has driven home 10 runners. Collinge shares the home run lead with Dolinsek with three.

Massarand leads the squad in stolen bases with five, followed by Dick and Powell, each of whom has pilfered four.

The Devils have no easy task in store
(Continued on page 16)



DEVIL LEADERS — Larry Gura (left) and John Dolinsek are two reasons why the Sun Devils currently own a 12-5 season record. Gura's mound heroics have baffled every team he has faced as he has compiled a 5-0 record in five outings. Dolinsek, while gracing the grass in superb manner, has also topped the team at the plate, swatting for a .358 average.

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Arabs to clash tomorrow

The Organization of Arab Students has formed a soccer club and will play its first game tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. on the Sahuaro Field against an Arab team from the UofA.

The organization hopes to make these games a regular

series between all the schools in the Western Athletic Conference.

Two or three of the club's members are regulars on the ASU Soccer Club.

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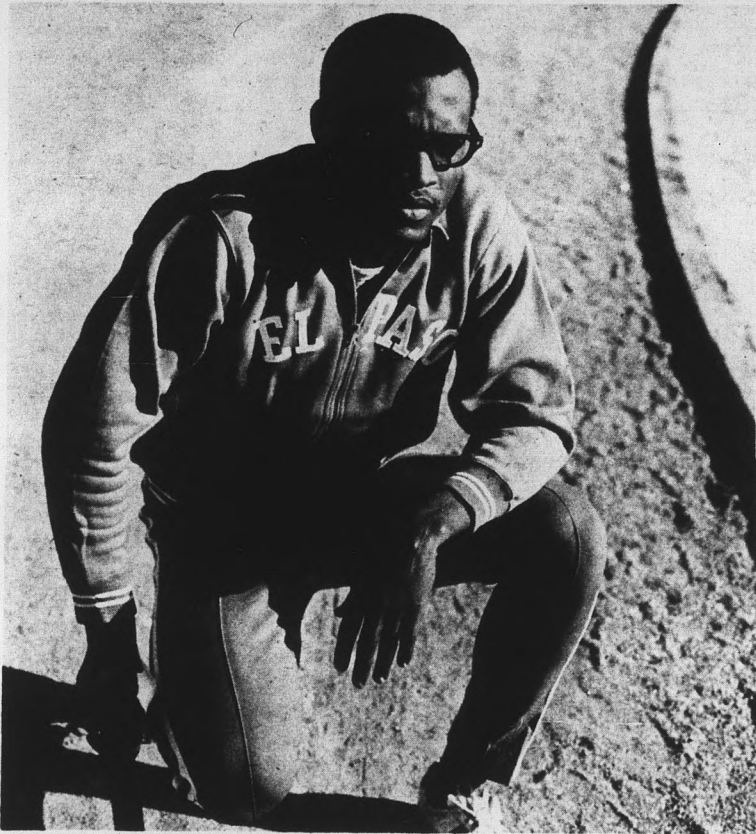
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Triangular boasts 7 Olympians

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor



SPEEDY ISLANDER — Gerald Wisdom, a native of Nassau, Bahama, is one of two Olympians from the Bahama Islands competing for Texas-El Paso. Wisdom has run a 9.6 100-yard dash and has covered the 220 in 21.4. He will be in action tomorrow night at Joe Selleh Field when the Devils host UTEP and BYU in a triangular meet starting at 7:30.

Champions galore will grace Joe Selleh Field tomorrow night when Arizona State entertains Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young in a triangular track and field meet.

Field events start at 7:30 and running events at 8.

Seven Olympians representing four countries and an eighth person from a fifth country, who should have been at Mexico City, will be competing.

Arizona State boasts gold and bronze medalist Ron Freeman in the relays and 440, plus javelinist Mark Murro — both competed for the USA last fall.

UTEP counters with Mesa Community College transfer Mike Fray from Jamaica, in the sprints, plus Gerald Wisdom and Less Miller, two sprinters from the Bahamas.

Australian distance ace Kerry Pearce was left off his country's Olympic team after winning the NCAA steeplechase and AAU 25 kilometer run.

BYU has two members of the Finnish Olympic contingent, Jaakko Tuominen in the intermediate hurdles and NCAA long jump champ Pertti Pousi, but is minus Olympic pole vaulter Alti Alartotu who is injured and out for the year.

Texas-El Paso appears as the team to beat with more depth than the Devils plus catching BYU in its outdoor debut.

The Miners are strong in the sprints, distances, hurdles, pole vault and high jump, plus respectable entries in the other areas.

Brigham Young claims depth in the field events, but a new look in the distances and sprints has an unknown quality about it. The sprints are the weakest area.

UTEP's roster boasts Australia's Rod Hill (4:06.8), Chris Fisher (4:01.7), Pearce (4:04.5) and Pete Romero (4:08) in the mile to challenge BYU's Bergeson brothers, Steve and Stan, plus ASU's fast improving Manuel Quintanar who hit 4:05.8 at UCLA last week—fourth best in Sun Devil history.

A-State coach Baldy Castillo does not plan to run A-State's mile record holder Chuck LaBenz (4:02.6) who injured a leg two weeks ago and did not compete last week.

Top competition also is ahead in the 440 where Freeman (46.3) will face Fray (47.4), Miller (47.2) and Greg Jones (47.2), plus BYU's all-around ace Jim Blaisdell, who may enter his customary six events.

However, Castillo said yesterday that he may run Freeman in the half mile rather than the quarter mile. Freeman holds the third best mark in the school's history in the half mile with a time of 1:50.4. The record is 1:49.8 set by Eric Owens in 1963.

Blaisdell (25-8) and Pousi (26-3½) are the powers in the long jump with Pousi (54-plus) way in front in the triple jump for the Cougars.

Sprinters Jerry Bright, Jeff Horsely and J. D. Hill will carry ASU against UTEP's Fray, Harrington Jackson (20.7, 9.5) and Wisdom (21.4, 9.6) with Blaisdell as BYU's top man.

In other field events, the javelin will provide ASU's Murro (270-2) with a severe test. BYU has Dick Legas back from the service where he hit over 250.

Murro has tossed 256 the past two weeks.

The high jump will be close with BYU's Swedish ace Christer Celion already at 6-11 as is ASU's Barry Shepard. UTEP has Chilian Christian Errazuriz (6-8½), Scott English (7-¾) and Frank Joseph (6-10¼).

The pole vault is in UTEP's hands with Pinto Beene (16-6) and Paul Heglar (16-6), while Dick Rambo of A-State came off a back injury and went 15-6 last week at UCLA.

In the hurdles Sun Devil sophomore Mike Jones has run 14.3 back-to-back, and Fair Hooker (14.4) is improving his conditioning, while UTEP's Paul Gibson (13.8) figures to be the man to beat.

In the 103-51 loss to UCLA last week ASU did see improvements by Chuey Ortiz (167) in the discus, Larry Litvinoff (47-5½) in the triple jump and a consistent 440 relay performance of 40.7 by Horsely, Freeman, John Holbrook and Bright.

Castillo, in his 18th year as Sun Devil coach, said that "it will be a good meet."

It will be a tough meet for the veteran coach to win, with all the depth BYU and UTEP have. The Miners and Cougars are pre-season favorites to win the WAC crown this year.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Baseball ASU vs. Michigan, Sun Devil Field, 3 p.m.
Golf ASU vs. Utah State, Moon Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis Thunderbird Invitational, Phoenix.

ASU vs. Colorado State College, Sun Devil Courts, 2:30 p.m.
Spring practice, Sun Devil Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Football TOMORROW

Baseball ASU vs. Michigan (DH), Sun Devil Field 1 p.m.
Golf ASU, UofA, Utah State at Roadrunner Country Club

Gymnastics ASU vs. USC, Los Angeles
Track ASU, UTEP, BYU, Joe Selleh Field, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis Thunderbird Invitational, Phoenix

ASU vs. Utah State, Sun Devil Courts, 2:30 p.m.
Scrimmage, Sun Devil Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

Football SUNDAY

Tennis Thunderbird Invitational, Phoenix

MONDAY

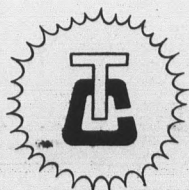
Baseball ASU vs. Michigan, Phoenix Muny, 7:30 p.m.
Football Spring practice, Sun Devil Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

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Gymnasts will finish season at USC

Arizona State closes out the dual meet portion of its gymnastics season with a match at USC tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Devils, now 5-6 on the year, need a victory over the

Foes stay loose

(Continued from page 14)

this weekend. Nationally-ranked Michigan opens a five-game series today at 3 p.m., followed by a doubleheader tomorrow, with single contests Monday and Tuesday.

The Wolverines boast a veteran infield, led by first baseman Jim Hosler, who hit .324 last year. Also familiar to Sun Devil fans is third baseman Glenn Redmon, who proved to be quite rabbit-eared last spring. It looks like more fun and games for the Red Hat club, the Greeks and any other loudmouth who might situate himself (herself) behind the ASU dugout.

Working in the Sun Devils' favor is the fact that today's clash is the first for the Big Ten squad this year and the fact that the Wolverine pitching staff has little or no experience.

No letup is in sight for the darlings of Tempe as Southern Illinois, No. 3 nationally, invades the Devil diamond next week for a two-game set Wednesday and Thursday.

Box Score

OHIO STATE					
Polaski, ss	2	0	0	0	3
Rusnak, rf	4	0	1	0	4
Long, 2b	3	0	0	0	4
Morgan, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Krull, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Heiss, lb	3	0	1	0	1
Soloman, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Carlson, c	3	0	0	0	7
McCleve, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Sadelfield, p	3	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
Caslick, ph	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	0	3	0	24

ARIZONA STATE					
Dick, rf	3	1	3	0	4
Brenner, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Massarand, lf	3	1	1	0	3
Powell, cf	4	2	2	1	2
Collinge, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Osborn, lb	3	1	0	0	5
Welton, c	4	0	1	1	7
Deffer, ss	2	0	0	1	4
Hansen, p	2	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	28	5	8	4	27

OHIO STATE 000 000 000—0 3 2
 A-STATE 000 2200 10x—5 8 0
 E—Krull, Polaski. DP—Rusnak-Polaski; Brenner-Deffer-Osborn. LOB—9; 6. 2B—Dick, Powell. SB—Polaski, Rusnak; Powell, Dick, Massarand. S—Hansen. SF—Deffer. BB—Polaski, Morgan, Long, McCleve, Deffer, Dick, Brenner, Osborn, Massarand. SO—Long, Krull (2), Soloman, Carlson (2), Sadelfield; Brenner, Massarand, Powell (2), Collinge, Osborn, Welton.

Pitching: IB AB H R ER BB SO
 Sadelfield, L(0-1) 7 25 8 5 5 5 7
 King 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Hansen, W(2-1) 9 29 3 0 0 5 7
 HBP—Heiss (by Hansen), Polaski (by Hansen). PB—Welton (2). T—2:22. A—1,009.

Trojans to finish at .500 for the season.

And that will be hard to do without all-around ace Darryl Bair who has been slowed by an infected hand the past month. "With Bair we win, without him we lose, it's that simple," said coach Don Robinson.

But Robinson is going to try something new tomorrow, moving Joe Kappes into the all-around competition.

"Joe is strong on the parallel bars, the side horse, and floor exercise," Robinson said. "With this move I think we are getting as much strength as we can without Bair."



NEW MAN — Joe Kappes, who coach Don Robinson says is "strong on the side horse, parallel bars and floor exercise," has been moved up to all-around competition in place of the injured Darryl Bair in the Devils' last dual meet of the year against USC at Los Angeles.

"It looks like a good answer to some of our problems," Robinson continued.

Bair will be limited to long horse vaulting, as his infected hand has progressed from bad to worse.

He made an attempt last Saturday at Arizona to compete in two events, but it wasn't enough as the 'Cats edged the Devils 149.25-146.825.

Robinson said that if he had made the move of Kappes to the all-around last week, the Devils might have been able to down the Wildcats.

Rings man John Price continues to impress judges on the

road, scoring a 9.25 at Tucson, while Brian Scott hit a 9.0 in floor exercise, the only other nine-plus ASU score of the evening.

Freshman Dan Smith, who has also been impressive in recent meets, will be the other all-around man for the Devils when they invade Trojan land.

After the dual meet at Los Angeles, this year's version of Sun Devil gymnastics will have two remaining meets left — both big ones — the WAC Championships, next Friday and Saturday at Colorado State and the NCAA Championships at the University of Washington, April 3-5.—B. J.

Golfers to swing against Utah; netters ready for weekend meets

A long layoff ends and ASU's golf team swings into action against Utah State and UofA this weekend.

Today it's a dual match against the Utags at 1:30 p.m. over the Moon Valley course followed tomorrow by a triangular meet with USU and UofA over the Roadrunner course.

John Jackson has been playing well in practice rounds for the Devils who sport a 1-0 record, having beaten Arizona 25½-19½ on March 1.

Slated to compete this weekend are 1968 third team All-American Paul Purtzer, Jack-

son, Ernie McCray, Donny Powers, Steven Ryan, Al Semrad, Wayne Manning and Dave Gurley.

Meanwhile, coach Bill Lenoir's tennis team hopes to improve on its 2-2 record this weekend with two home matches against Colorado State College of Greeley and Utah State.

The Bears face ASU at 2:30 p.m. today and the Utags meet the Devils tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Devil courts.

Competing for ASU will be Hans Nordstrom, Bjorn Alven, Bill Bauman, Jim Halstead, Bill Gooding and Bill Butler.

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