

Photos by Dennis Hedges

Good westerns hardest to make

-Burt Kennedy



By LARRY NELSON
 Even the western movie, Hollywood's old standby family pleaser, falls victim to the censor's scissors.
 And Burt Kennedy, one of Hollywood's most successful directors of westerns, doesn't like it.
 In an interview with the State Press last week, Kennedy cited two instances when his films have been cut

by censors.
 Both involved bare bottoms - two girls' derrieres were forcibly covered in "The Rounders" and Kirk Douglas' bare fanny was deleted from "The War Wagon."
 "If you can't stay right on top of your picture all the time, they (censors) will come in behind you," Kennedy explained.
 Both scenes were, accord-

ing to Kennedy, in good taste and for comic effect - two qualities the veteran director adheres to strongly.
 Most of his successful films have relied heavily on comedy, especially the westerns. His latest release is "Support Your Local Sheriff," a western spoof with James Garner.
 "Humor is the greatest way to build character," Kennedy asserted, adding that comedy

is never outdated.
 Kennedy, who emulates John Ford, defended westerns, saying, "The hardest thing to do is make a good western."
 The same story has been told a dozen times before, he said, forcing the director to provide good humor and innovations in order to be a success at the box office.
 (Continued on Page 12)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 87 Thursday, April 10, 1969 Tempe, Arizona

Party politics cited as budget bugaboo

By RAY KIPP

Party politics has kept needed money from reaching Arizona's three universities, says Sen. Jim Elliott, D-Cochise.

Elliott blames political coercion for the recent defeat of a proposal to increase the operating funds of the universities.

An amendment to add \$1.5 million to the operating budgets was defeated Monday when three maverick Pima County Republicans reluctantly withdrew their support.

Elliott said the Pima senators were brow beaten into withdrawing their support by the state's top Republican leaders at a special meeting earlier this week.

Until that time, Douglas Holsclaw, William Jacquin and Kenneth Cardella had stale mated the Senate's Republican majority bloc by supporting the increase.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James McNulty, D-Cochise, would have made the additional money available to the Board of Regents to use as it saw fit.

The Pima County legislators returned to the party fold after receiving "reasonable" assurance from Gov. Williams that a special session of the legislature would be called if the universities ran into critical budgetary problems.

Holsclaw said the governor indicated he would support any state department honestly re-

(Continued on page 12)

Bang! Bang! campus plan 'bites dust'

Funds for a Litchfield Park branch campus were denied by the Arizona House of Representatives Tuesday.

By a vote of 52-6, the House approved a total of \$12.2 million for construction and land acquisition at the state's three universities.

The construction bill was amended in the House Appropriations Committee to exclude any start on the Litchfield Park campus.

The measure moved to the Senate yesterday and approval was expected. However, at press time, no decision had been reached.

Of the \$12.2 million, ASU was granted \$4.3 million. It is expected \$750,000 will be used for a new music building and \$2 million for construction of a new gymnasium east of Sun Devil stadium, an Arizona Republic article reported.

Rep. John C. Pritzlaff, R-Maricopa, told the House a decision will be reached in the next few months on whether to use the free land offered by the Goodyear Corp. for the Litchfield campus.

Rep. Bill Lewis, R-Maricopa, said the Litchfield idea is good in theory, but he is worried about possible jet noise from Luke AFB.

Former aide charges - Elson unethical in campaign

By GLENN HUNTER

A former congressional intern to Sen. Carl Hayden yesterday charged Roy Elson with using unethical campaign tactics in his unsuccessful race

last year for the U.S. Senate. William Fortner, who was officially hired as an intern to Hayden but who actually worked as a youth organizer in the Elson campaign, made his

charges at a meeting of the Young Democrats.

"Senator Hayden's staff worked full time in the campaign and Elson used his position as administrative assistant to misuse government supplies and staff personnel," Fortner charged.

Fortner related that extensive amounts of office equipment were smuggled out of the senator's office and used in the campaign, including two typewriters used at the Phoenix headquarters.

Fortner also intimated Hayden's franking privileges were used for political purposes and that the U.S. Senate may have printed Elson's campaign literature.

He said Hayden's office mailed out leaflets to all registered voters that specified "Do Not Forward" and were used to update Democratic mailing lists and prepare a list of possible Republican challenges.

"I have served notice that I can no longer be trusted," said Fortner. "No longer can the youth of this country be trusted to keep dirty little secrets."

Fortner said he took his charges to the FBI nearly four months ago, but so far nothing has been done.

"I personally like Roy Elson, but I feel that by his unethical conduct in this campaign he has forfeited all right to a position of leadership in government and the Democratic party," Fortner said.

Elson could not be reached for comment.

***** All quiet on kiosk front *****

Paper war subsides

By AL SHIVA

It appears some of the greatest campus battles are being fought silently on the kiosks.

The latest news from the front reports Gov. Jack Williams will not speak on campus Saturday.

Three weeks ago kiosks were besieged with leaflets warning, "Jack will be back," indicating the governor had not given up the fight and would speak again, chancing a recurrence of the turmoil which marked his March 6 appearance.

Last Wednesday a second pamphlet barrage hit the kiosks giving Saturday, April 12, 1:30 in SS 105 as time and place for the talk. The governor would not accept questions and absolutely no heckling would be tolerated, the pamphlets warned.

The leaflets were tagged with the Young Republicans poster number, resulting in instantaneous escalation by YR and Young Americans for Freedom. They immediately denied sponsorship of Williams' supposed talk with a salvo of leaflets and deplored the tactics employed by the anonymous Williams non-speech promoters.

The battle seemed close to an end Tuesday. Troops of the mysterious People's Liberation Army, who falsely publicized a dog barking last month, pulled a flanking movement (it wasn't clear whether it was to the left or right) and distributed leaflets recalling the Governor's last appearance on campus.

"In order to prevent a recurrence of this debacle, and in order to defend the principle of free speech against that of indoctrination, the PLA has decided not to permit Jack Williams to speak at ASU Saturday," said the leaflets.

Meanwhile, back at the Capital, Governor Jack Williams was reported to have received no contact from either side regarding a repeat campus appearance.

SUN DEVIL BASEBALL

ASU 1, Wisconsin 0
 Season record: 29-6

AWS, rodeo team funds cut

Student Senate debates proposed budget

Budget cuts for two Associated Women Students retreats were recommended by the Student Senate during an April 2 discussion of next year's ASASU budget.

The senate met in the committee of the whole to allow un-

limited debate of the budget recommendations of the Senate Finance Committee. Final action on the budget, including the recommendations of the committee of the whole, was scheduled for yesterday's senate meeting after the State Press deadline.

The finance committee requested that the AWS retreats be funded, but most of the senators felt not enough students were affected to justify providing the money which comes from student fees. The cuts for the retreats amounted to \$1,141.

AWS president Liz Lim said the retreats are a necessary means of providing ideas for AWS programs. She said ideas from spring retreats are used to plan the next year's program, and fall retreats help acquaint new students with the AWS activities.

She said she planned to send someone to yesterday's senate meeting to argue for the retreats in the AWS budget.

Miss Lim said AWS did not have a retreat last fall, but 121 students attended a retreat last spring.

However, the committee of the whole did recommend that \$1,600 be allotted for the publication of "Coed Cues," the AWS handbook, which the finance committee had not provided for.

Another controversy arose over funds for the rodeo team. The team had requested \$10,659, but only \$1,100 was recommended by the finance committee.

Sen. Warren Siegal, who argued for the team members, said they would be unable to put on a rodeo next year because of the cut.

Sen. Janet Frasier argued that team members could appeal for funds to the Board of Financial Control or raise the money themselves.

Sen. Siegel replied there was unspent money every year from the AS contingency fund which could be used for the rodeo. He said it would be a worthwhile project to support since there is considerable interest in Western traditions.

After considerable debate \$2,500 extra was recommended for the team, thus providing \$3,100, enough to put on the rodeo.

Organizations to convene

The spring meeting of the Congress of Organizations will be Saturday in Armstrong Hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. featuring five group discussions.

"There's been confusion over the meetings of the Congress of Organizations. In the past months, the ad hoc committee of the Congress has met — NOT the actual Congress" said Organizations Board Chairman Linda Johnson. Organizations are invited to send a representative to each of the planned discussion groups.

Organization representatives will divide into five discussion groups concerning organization effectiveness, campus communication, rights and freedoms of students, group leadership, and student government.

Speakers include Bill Shover, Arizona Republic public relations director; Bernie Jackson, Dean of Students office; Dave Gurzinski, State Press editor; John Holman, ASASU President-elect and Jim Creasman, director of University relations.

"Representatives may choose whichever talk they want to

attend and discuss it with group leaders at the meeting," said Miss Johnson. "Lunch will also be served in the hall."

Clubs or groups which have not notified the organizations board should call Miss Johnson at 961-4911 for a reservation or leave a message at the ASASU activities center in South Hall.

Peace Corps men recruiting on Mall

Peace Corps representatives will have a booth on the Mall the rest of the week for anyone interested in volunteering.

They will also administer a 30 minute language aptitude test, required of all applicants. The exam is used to determine ability to learn a foreign language, and does not require previous knowledge of a language. The exams are used only in placement and have nothing to do with selection.

Students and non-students are eligible for the Peace Corps.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Modern American Novel: "The Ox-Bow Incident," by Walter Van Tilburg-Clark, rumpus room, MU West, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

"School For Scandal," presented by the University Players, Lyceum, 7:30 p.m.

Andreas Papandreou will speak at Grady Gammage, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

ASU Veteran's Club meeting, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, East 5th Street.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor the "New Beginning" singing group as a part of "College Life" 7:61 p.m.

Disruptive demonstrations condemned by professors

Violent, disruptive campus demonstrations were condemned in a motion approved by the Faculty Senate on April 2.

However, the motion, which was presented by Dr. Thornton Price, professor of engineering and chairman of the Faculty Assembly, also said the faculty was dedicated to "the establishment and maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to the search for truth and its free expression on our campus."

The motion said the primary commitment of every faculty member was respect for the rights of everyone to search for knowledge without restraints, to attempt to persuade by peaceful process and to form judgments based on free discussion.

Therefore, continued the motion, "deliberately violent, ob-

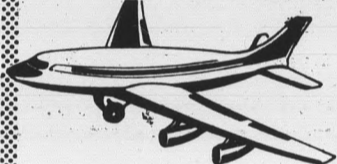
structive or disruptive actions . . . which are prejudicial to these rights and restrictive to the pursuit of learning . . . are unacceptable on this campus and stand condemned by this faculty."

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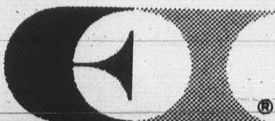
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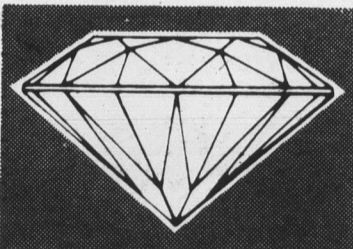
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Durham's power weak; Peek states examples

"President Durham doesn't have all the power that students think he has," said Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts.

Most of the decisions that affect the students are made by the faculty, Peek explained in a recent interview.

The departments make decisions concerning curriculum and the hiring of faculty, while the colleges handle general education and problems involving more than one department, he added.

Prime examples of President Durham's lack of power in hiring faculty can be seen in various liberal arts departments.

The Department of Psychology is without a permanent chairman, since Dr. Arthur Bachrach resigned from his position. He is still teaching here but is considering a research position in a sea lab in San Diego.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring is resigning as chairman of the Department of Chemistry after eight years in that post.

The Department of Geography will have Dr. John Lounsbury from Eastern Michigan University as its new chairman in September.

With the constant turn-over in teachers, search committees of the various departments are kept busy, the dean said.

Search committees, explained Dean Peek, are made up of the faculty of the department looking for new teachers. They examine candidates and then recommend prospects to the dean, who refers the appointment to the administrative vice president. By the time the appointment has reached the stage where President Durham's approval is necessary, most of the decisions have been made, said Dean Peek.

Ex-Greek premier's son will speak on Cold War

University students will be admitted free tonight to hear Andreas Papandreou at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

The son of former Greek premier George Papandreou will speak on "Cold War Blocks, Intervention and Free Institutions."

Papandreou, spokesman for those opposing the present government in Athens, is the founder of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement.

No stranger to American audiences, he received his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard where he taught until going to the University of Minnesota as a professor of economics.

Serving later as economics department chairman at the University of California at Berk-

ley, he went as a Fulbright professor in 1961 to the University of Athens.

There, Papandreou organized and directed the Center of Economic Research and Programming in Greece, supported by the Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

He was appointed a member of parliament and minister of economic coordination in 1964, serving in that capacity until the fall of the Center Union party in 1965.

Arrested by the military junta in April 1967, he was held prisoner for eight months.

His release was achieved by the intervention of various individuals and groups, including the American Economic Association.

To provide background —

New science course proposed

"We have a very large problem here at the University in the science education of our teachers," said Dean George Peek, College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Peek led a panel discussion at the April 2 meeting for the University chapter of the Arizona Association for Higher Education (AAHE).

"We feel elementary teachers should be taught science the way they are expected to teach it in the schools," he added.

The University is seeking to plan a closer working relationship between the colleges of Liberal Arts and Education for more effective preparation of teachers, Peek told the group of almost 50 University professors.

The College of Liberal Arts, he said, is very interested as to how the AAHE will respond to the proposed courses for students planning to become teachers.

The University is working toward a plan for integrated courses in science, in addition to PL 320, currently being offered. PL 320 is a science for the

elementary school teacher with selected basic generalizations in the physical and biological sciences suitable for use in grades 1-8.

Under the proposed plan, the student would explore the fields of earth science, chemistry, physics and biology, along with the material contained in PL-320.

This integrated program would require 12 hours of science. The first six hours would be 100 level courses and the second six hours 300 level courses.

Panel member Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, professor of science education, claimed that if students don't have a sufficient science background they cannot properly teach it in the schools.

"The concern of the University is to group courses to combine science subject matter and teaching methods. We would try to teach them in the way that modern electrical engineering would teach environmental science," he added.

Sophomore killed

A sophomore zoology major was killed in an auto accident over Easter vacation.

Walid Muhammed Abukhalaf, 23, from Jerusalem, died in the accident between Indio and Blythe, Calif., according to the Dean's office.

Injured in the car was Haji Farah Dahir, a sophomore education major.

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'Ox-Bow Incident' Judiciaries sought

The effects of lynching three innocent men on the lynch mob is the underlying theme of "The Ox-Bow Incident."

The film, based on Walter Van Tilburg Clark's novel, is today's selection in the MU West's American Novel to Film series. Show times are 3:30 and 7 p.m.

"This story has the simplicity of a Greek drama," says reviewer Roger Manvell in "The Film and the Public."



Photo by Terry Ross

ROOM FOR TOOTSIE ROLL — Hot summer days call for fashion to provide comfort as well as style. Open toes provide a space for tootsie rolls.

Law students help

Arizona Boys State will provide second year law students with an opportunity to put their knowledge to practical use.

Boys State is a non-partisan citizenship training program for outstanding high school juniors taking place once a year.

Transportation to Northern Arizona University for the annual event will be provided, as well as room and board for the entire week beginning June 7.

Any interested second year law student may contact Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law.

Sandals comfortable, may lead to diseases

By PAT WHALEN

As soon as warm temperatures hit Arizona, the sandal craze hits campus.

Unlike other areas of fashion, there doesn't seem to be any specific style in sandal wear here. Custom sandals for both men and women, as well as various styles of "store bought" shoes, appear to be popular.

While men seem to limit their sandal selection to one or two pair, women are more likely to display several pair in assorted shapes, styles and colors.

Although sandals appear ideal for Arizona wear, there are some do's and don'ts to keep in mind when wearing them.

Dr. Wendell Rote, a local podiatrist, says a steady diet of wearing sandals or going barefoot is not giving one's feet the best of care.

He warns that unless a foot has some support, such as a shoe gives, over a period of time the natural architecture of the foot will break down. This breakdown of the foot's arch can result in "flat feet."

Feet which are constantly exposed invite contagious conditions, such as athlete's foot, fungus infections and "verucas" or warts, says Dr. Rote.

Although sandal wearing can result in problems for the uninformed, there is also a certain amount of good in their wearing.

Dr. Rote says, especially in Arizona, wearing sandals is beneficial because it allows the skin to dry out, perspire and get some exercise and freedom.

Because many students on campus do go barefoot or wear sandals much of the time, Dr. Rote suggests they maintain a good hygiene program to safeguard against contracting or spreading infection.

Many people face a problem because their feet have become dry and cracked during the cool months. If this is the case, Dr. Rote suggests the use of a good moisturizing cream.

He says that because the skin of the feet is five times as thick as anywhere else on the body, almost nothing penetrates it. Therefore the cream should be applied often for satisfactory results, the doctor added.



Photo by Terry Ross

YIPE STRIPES! — Too much exposure to the sun could find this gal with a case of "striped foot." Cool comfort, however, merits the risk.

Joint recital here

Jay Makey, double bass player, and Jim Bastin, percussionist, will perform in a joint recital at 8:30 Sunday in Gammage 301.

Sue Whittaker and Margo Smith will accompany them on the piano. Others in the program will be Joe Corral, flutist; Richmond Johnson, clarinetist; Clydene Deckert and Steven Forman, percussionists.

Bastin will perform a work written by one of his accompanists, Steven Forman. The program will also include "Sonatina IV for Bass" by Telemann, and "Elegy" by Bottesini.

European tour offered for education students

Teachers and education students will study western and central European educational systems on a University-sponsored tour this summer.

They will have a chance to compare educational programs

and methods through classroom visits in six counties: Holland, Germany, Yugoslavia, France, Switzerland and England.

Dr. Robert S. Ellywood, director of the tour, said students will be able to get teaching materials, artifacts and other illustrative materials to supplement their study programs.

Students may earn hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit in one of four courses.

The tour will cost \$1,750, which includes plane fare, meals, hotel accommodations, travel on the continent and sightseeing fees. Complete information is available in the summer session office, OBA110.

Students hit 4.0

Ten students enrolled in the College of Fine Arts achieved perfect 4.0 grades last semester.

They are Sally J. Hand, Geraldine R. Pearlman, Larry B. James, Lynda K. Joyce, Julia A. Schimmel, Joan C. Gose, Margaret J. Sears, Stephen D. Coffin, Frances E. Wolfinger and Nan N. Messersmith.

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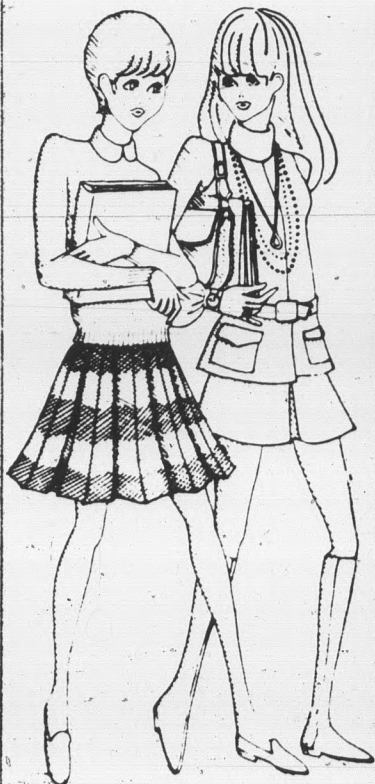
"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

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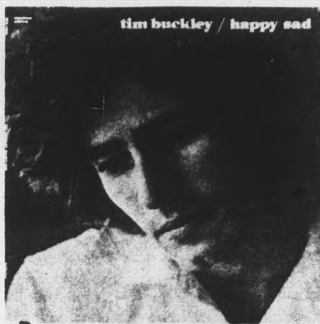
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Mr. Doan:

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT BUSINESS?



Stan Chess, Cornell

Dear Mr. Doan:

Just once and for all—will business admit that it *does* make mistakes? Over and over again we see the major corporations stamping out criticism as they cover up flaws. Somehow the "ethics" always seem to get lost in the rhetoric.

Several notable cases come to mind, the most recent being the much-publicized affair of the General Motors Goliath versus Ralph Nader. Here Big Business exposed itself as being oversensitive to constructive criticism—as well as callous in its ignominious attack on its critic. Surely, while we don't expect Big Business to change its ways overnight, we can expect a rational consideration—and not merely a cover-up job.

Yet the Nader episode is not unique. One recalls a similar overreaction—and this time by the chemical industry—to Rachel Carson's exposé on indiscriminate uses of insecticides. The Big Business response to Jessica Mitford's eye-opening portrayal of the realities of the funeral business was equally bitter—not so much against her arguments in "The American Way of Death" but against the author herself. In none of these instances did business admit its imperfections on its own accord. Only public pressure—and the fear of continued negative publicity—was able to draw out the truth about auto hazards, bug sprays and casket costs.

It's instances like these that prove business is responsible for the myth that it sees only the facts it wants to see. It's instances like these that reinforce the image of business justifying any means that maximize the ends—the ends being monetary profit. It's as if Mammon himself had updated the business code of ethics.

Twentieth Century Big Business appears to be nothing more than a reincarnation of the Nineteenth Century stereotype, the Robber Barons. Jay Gould's stock-market rigging has its 1961 counterpart in G.E. and Westinghouse price-fixing. We have our Billie Sol Estes and our Bobby Bakers. Today's business covertly sanctions such noble practices as bribes, kickbacks, company callgirls and tacit collusion. The "ethics" of Big Business have created a business unto itself—industrial espionage. Here anything goes—from duplicated office keys to parabolic microphones. And even packaging frauds are becoming more and more blatant in today's age of the 10-ounce giant economy size.

Thus, when college youth are asked, "What's wrong with Big Business?", we answer most simply, "What's right with Big Business?" Very little, it seems.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

Dear Mr. Chess:

Big Business does not hold itself out as a sacred cow whose actions or ethics are not subject to scrutiny or valid criticism.

But in making value judgments of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of business, I question whether isolated instances are definitive criteria.

Critical judgments should be made in perspective with the phenomenal growth of our national economy since the end of World War II; a period during which our gross national product more than tripled from \$208.5-billion to approximately \$740-billion last year.

This growth has resulted from a continuous effort on the part of the business community to respond both to society's demands, and its needs. On the one hand, the constant demand for product improvement leads to better design and greater performance through advances in technology. Similarly, society's needs prompt extensive research for the development of completely new products—which create the additional profit-making opportunities essential for the nation's economic growth—while satisfying a social purpose.

The measles vaccine developed at Dow is an example. The benefits to society from planned inoculation programs multiply in astounding geometric proportions. Not only can the total incidence of measles be cut substantially, but also a far lesser number will suffer the crippling mental defects which before destined many to a life of perpetual care in institutions. Human lives are being saved, their useful purposefulness unimpaired, while millions of dollars are freed for reallocation to other uses.

The focus on profit-making products to serve definable social needs reflects the times just as the community's mores always affect standards of ethics. In this less-than-perfect society in which we live, the ranks of business, and government, and education, and virtually every other segment of the community, unfortunately harbor those who cheat and scheme to gain their personal ends. It's probably rather remarkable that our times have not produced more Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Bakers. But usually they are found out in short order. Neither I, nor any other responsible businessman, condone their actions. Certainly their conduct cannot be regarded as typifying business any more than the activities of the S.D.S. on various campuses speak for the majority segment of the student body.

Equally, an inquiry into press-sensationalized episodes of bribery, collusion, kickbacks and callgirls probably will reveal involvement of the same kinds of cheaters and schemers looking for a fast dollar. No company that I know condones this conduct. It simply does not represent the ethics of business, any more than does industrial espionage. Frankly, I think its significance has been quite exaggerated.

What it all adds up to is that most business enterprises, under the strict discipline of our competitive profit-making system, constantly are providing improved products and better service. In doing so they mirror the community—of which they are an integral part—both in the advances made, and in their standards of performance. In the course of this, mistakes, as distinguished from unethical practices, occur. I suppose that those who make them are no less reluctant to admit their mistakes, or to sustain public criticism, than people in other walks of life.

I am not acquainted with all the facts surrounding General Motors' issue with Ralph Nader, but it is a matter of record that James Roche, then President of GM, made a public apology on this matter before the Senate's Investigating Committee.

As regards Rachel Carson and insecticides, I will say that my own company had done research on the toxicology of insecticides long before the Food & Drug Administration voiced any concern in this subject. Research was not forced by Miss Carson's work. The chemical control of agricultural pests certainly has a direct bearing on the very critical question of world food supply. Such control measures, coupled with applied research by agronomists improving crop yields, constantly are increasing food supplies to meet expanding population needs.

I feel, therefore, that while your question as to "What's Right About Big Business" focuses on its conduct, rather than its accomplishments, real objectivity requires that both be weighed in balance. On this broad scale, then, business is pace setting the times in accordance with the community's needs and the ground rules of its environment.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus Corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan. With experience as a working reporter on the Long Island Press, and as Editor-in-Chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, Mr. Chess is pointing toward a career as a newspaperman.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at

Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.



Is
Big Daddy
watching?

Photo by Deron Kruse

Open housing under fire

Faculty, parents put heat on

By DENNIS HODGES

Perhaps one of the oldest hassles between students and administrators — one not unique to ASU — is the debate concerning on-campus housing regulations.

And no other area of housing regulations has received more criticism than the open house policy — criticized by faculty and parents as promoting "bedroom dating," and criticized by students as being too restrictive.

Usually caught in the middle, sometimes finding themselves walking a tightrope, are the administrative housing personnel.

Gayle Shuman, housing director, voiced a recurrent feeling the State Press found in campus interviews of hall residents, staff and administrators.

"You see we are caught in the bind between a conservative community and the needs of the students," said Shuman.

Editorial —

To each his own

Wise University authorities such as Dean George Hamm and James Carney have realized that it is impossible to direct the mores of the students. This is not so much a sign of new permissiveness as it is a greater emphasis on the policy of treating undergraduates as adults.

Students are demanding that University authorities break the in loco parentis yoke that has bound them for so long, and the officials themselves are beginning to see that they cannot wear the costumes of administrator and parent, and carry out both roles effectively.

Rather than live within the gilded confines of the University's residence halls, students retreated to the mecca of Lemon and Orange.

Rather than have his parents hovering over grade reports, a student will falsify a home address during registration.

Rather than be subject to ridiculous regulations of "open hours" in the residence halls, men students have resorted to other locations when they want to entertain friends.

The question authorities should ask is not whether certain student freedoms are right or wrong, but if these freedoms are harmful to others.

As long as the student isn't hurting anybody there is little reason why the administration should give a damn what he reads, thinks, eats, wears, drinks, or where he spends his nights.

In the long run the University will be producing an adult better prepared to make his own decisions and aware of the consequences.

Shuman explained that although on-campus student housing is one of the few areas supported primarily from student funds, indirect reaction could occur from the state legislature if bad publicity should arise.

That bad publicity could take the form of a too-liberal open house policy.

Open house, based on the weary but fitting cliché, a man's home is his castle, was initiated last year when male residents voiced the desire to entertain guests in their rooms. It was agreed upon that one night a week would be set aside for this purpose.

"We have gotten a lot of static from faculty concerning the open house policy," said Mrs. Jo Dorris, residence hall director. "Their complaints weren't of an academic nature but based on moral grounds. They thought we were encouraging bedroom dating."

As a result, Mrs. Dorris contacted the head residents of the halls concerned and requested they have the students draw up formal rules regulating open house in order to "protect the students."

The rules, which vary slightly from hall to hall, specify the doors to rooms be left open, lights on, no guests in the bedroom (one list of rules specifically states no petting or sexual relations are to be allowed) and list the hours of open house.

(Continued on Page 8)

Students debate

By JANE SIMS
Emphasis Editor

Words of disgust over the Vietnam war reverberated at the Mall from the speaker's platform as students, some listening intently, stand shiftlessly in the 91-degree heat.

One youth with shoulder length hair, wire glasses and a khaki army jacket stands leaning against the speaker's podium. He doesn't seem to care if anyone notices him, but he's talking anyway:

"I wonder, when I look out at the crowd, how many of you realize what's happening. Everyday they come to school. 'Yes, teacher, No, teacher. I'm raising my hand, teacher.' grade school all over — when is the University going to let us be as adults, not children?"

In loco parentis. Whether or not the term is familiar to you, they speak of it each day — Is the University acting in loco parentis? Comments such as these are echoed by students of all ages.

● "I'm almost 20 and I still have to come in at 11 p.m. every day. Why?"

● "What's the deal . . . class attendance in a senior class?"

● "Sure, I know plenty of girls who are living off-campus because they're not 21 and the University requires them to be at home or in the dorm until they reach the age."

● "I'm married, 25 years old and have three kids and my parents are still going home to my parents."

While many students assert their rights and question the University's position, administrators claim the practice of the University acting in loco parentis (in place of the parent) is either obsolete or in the transition stage. Predictions of several administrators and faculty members forecast the University will completely abandon the in loco parentis concept within the next five years.

Concept abolished?

Dean of Students George Hamm believes "students are entitled to the same rights as those afforded non-students." He said the concept of in loco parentis for the most part has been abolished.

Regulations of residence halls are responsibilities of in loco parentis. Associated Women Students deals with matters concerning women, and students who are guilty of violating off-campus regulations are referred to the Student Conduct Committee, Hamm added.

"As soon as possible the University should phase out the concept of in loco parentis," said Prof. James Carney, chairman of the senate student policy committee. "Personally, I think it should be eliminated altogether, but it probably won't happen here for five years."

However, many students such as Harvey Bryan, a Student Power Coalition architecture senator-elect, maintains a change is coming soon. And to prove it, Bryan said, an all-night boycott of women's dorms hours is tentatively planned this month in the Paló Verde complex.

Catalog outlines

Regents hold st

If the concept of in loco parentis is ever abolished at ASU, it will depend on a decision of the Board of Regents.

Although ASU determines the standards of conduct for students here, the Revised Arizona Statutes state: "The faculties of the colleges shall have and exercise in the government of their respective colleges, such powers and authority as the Board of Regents prescribes."

"This authority which is vested in the institutions also operates in a positive way, in spite of the inferences of

Who's right?

Parentis power said to be 'colored'

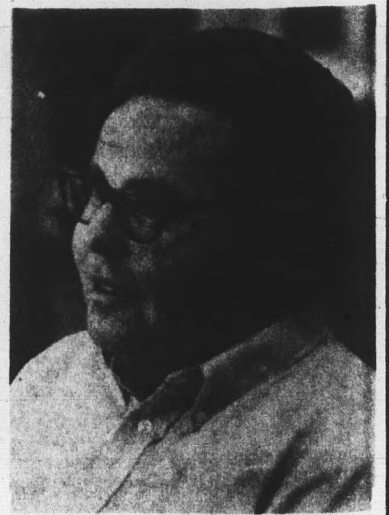


Dr. George Hamm
Dean of Students

While administrators contend the University is gradually relinquishing the concept of in loco parentis, many students still argue officials selectively enforce school policies.

Student Power Coalition leader Pete Clark claims infringement of student rights by the administration is done "under a different color so ASU can cop out on an issue simply by referring to their power as in loco parentis."

However, Dean of Students George Hamm said he "finds it difficult to support the contention the University selectively enforces the concept of in loco parentis." He said rules on campus are the responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee comprised of students and faculty.



Pete Clark
Student Power Coalition

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IN LOCO PARENTIS

Debate University's role

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negativism implied by the term," said Dean George Hamm, academic vice president, in a recent report on in loco parentis. "The University operates to protect the rights of the individual as well as those of the University community."

Neither the faculty nor student senate have taken official stands on the in loco parentis issue. But in a recent series of hearings on student concerns, the Student Policy Committee heard a Student Power Coalition representative speak on topics which included in loco parentis.

"The SPC was concerned about the University acting a parental role in several areas . . . they wanted a change," said Prof. James Carney, chairman of the Student Policy Committee. "At a minimum I hope the committee can at least recommend certain measures to the senate after the hearings."

However, Carney said he doubted if the senate could take any action on the in loco parentis issue this year because "it's too late and the final report will probably be quite general."

By not taking a public stand on in loco parentis, both the faculty and student senates have unofficially accepted the University catalog's outline of "circumstances which may lead to disciplinary action, including dismissal."

The catalog now lists six major areas of student discipline. However, the State Press has learned the administration is seriously considering deleting "sexual immorality" from the listing.

Other circumstances include:

- Serious infractions of the law duly established by evidence or determined by legal enforcement agencies of the state or nation.
- Endangering or threatening the life or physical safety of others or self.
- Action, individual or group, involving destruction of property endangering life, or disturbing the orderly and necessary peaceful process of the University.
- Violation of University regulations, federal, state and local laws regarding the use of firearms, drugs or intoxicants.

"Until the University stops taking the place of the parent, campus disturbances will continue," said ASASU President Bill Oldham. "Student government has tried to use legitimate means to initiate change, but if we can't do it the leaders in the streets, the SDS'ers, are going to make the change."

Right time for rights

As long as it takes to enlighten the administration, in loco parentis will remain unchanged, Oldham said. He claims the administration only gave students certain rights this year because the "feeling was right — it was the time to act."

But Dean Hamm said he "finds it most difficult to understand just exactly what paternalistic policies are being maintained on this campus." He denied that the relationship between the University and students is a parent-type and said the term in loco parentis is grossly abused and misused.

(Continued on page 8)

state press

emphasis

Business guise? —

Bill threat questioned

A false form of in loco parentis is reportedly being practiced by several Tempe businesses which are attempting to collect debts from students under the guise "customers will be reported to the Dean of Students Office."

"Students who are falsely informed the University will take action if they don't pay outside debts are being led astray. We won't do anything," asserted Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs. "We make no effort, nor will we, to collect bills for any commercial interest."

However, Dr. Hamm's remarks

drew disagreement from several members of the Student Power Coalition, which drafted one plank in its election platform for ASU "to relinquish the role of in loco parentis and stop functioning as a collection agency for outside businesses."

"Hamm's reaction presents a nice image for the University. But I saw a letter from a local drug store addressed to a student telling him to pay his debt or he would be reported," said one SPC leader, Pete Clark. "It's known pressure has been exerted on several students who owe large sums of money to outside interests."

In many cases, claims ASASU President Bill Oldham, the University won't take official action against students owing outside debts, but if the firm notifies ASU "some pressures are exerted." He said in many reported cases "debts have been held over students' heads."

But, administrators counter, the University has no intention of collecting private business debts. And, added Dr. Hamm, ASU has "too many other areas of concern to quibble about business interests' bills."

Off-campus violators punished

Students believe procedure leads to double jeopardy

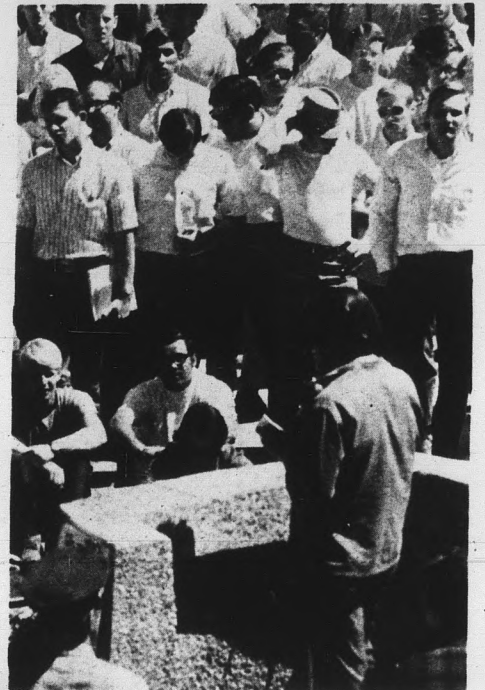
The question of the University disciplining a student convicted of violations occurring off-campus is rehashed constantly by University officials and students when speaking of in loco parentis.

Those opposed to the University disciplining students for violation of federal, state and local laws maintain ASU is committing double jeopardy by enforcing such a ruling. Administrators contend students have a responsibility to the University community to respect "due regard of law and rights of others . . ."

Gary Hobson, former president of the Committee to End the War and now a member of the Radical Student Union, said, "I'm concerned about the University dismissing students for action pending in civil courts. Although it isn't always an official type action, dorms, in particular, restrict students accused of off-campus violations. That's double jeopardy."

MALL DIALOGUE—Issues relating to in loco parentis have been debated repeatedly this year by Mall speakers. Several groups plan future campaigns against in loco parentis.

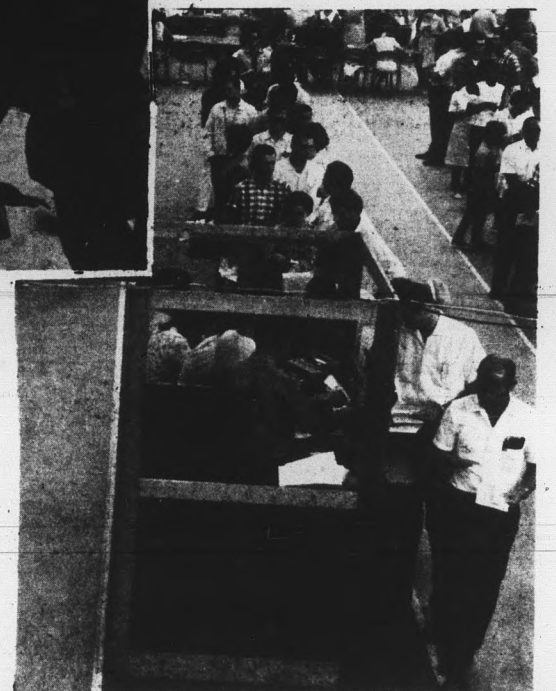
Photo by Terry Ross



HOURS POWER — More demonstrators such as this one carrying a cross opposing dorm hours plan to rally this month in front of the Palo Verde complex. Dorm regulations have been heatedly discussed concerning in loco parentis.

Photo by Terry Ross

PAY UP — Probably the most accepted form of in loco parentis by students is the University requirement to "meet just financial obligations." Many still complain the University is functioning as an off-campus collection agency for outside businesses.



However, Prof. John White, chairman of the political science department, maintains the University isn't committing double jeopardy by disciplining students for off-campus offenses. He compared the University's disciplining of students with an offense a person is tried for, which is both a federal and state violation.

"If you take the view of disciplining students in this respect (double jeopardy), ASU can't do anything about violations committed by students. That's nonsense," he said.

Regulations as listed in the ASU catalogue state: "Violation of University regulations, federal, state, and local laws regarding the use of firearms, drugs or intoxicants. The possession or the use of intoxicants and drugs is prohibited on University property and at functions sponsored by University organizations."

The catalogue further spells out the University's stand on circumstances, which may lead to disciplinary action, including dismissal from the University by stating "serious infractions of the law duly established by evidence or as determined by legal enforcement agencies of the state or nation."

(Continued on page 8)

In loco parentis change due?

(Continued from page 7)

Many students concerned with the University's role in loco parentis told the State Press they plan to make a trial case of an issue (such as dorm hours) to test the legality of a ruling in court. Others attempting to change the rulings through spoken dialogue are planning campaigns centered on this issue. Representatives of the Student Power Coalition spoke to the faculty senate student policy committee on student rights, including in loco parentis, and the Silent Middle plans to center its efforts on exploring the issue this year.

"I no longer have faith in the

middle administration," said Pete Clark, Student Power Coalition leader. "The University has had its opportunity to come into compliance with the law, but it will see the student's way through the courts or through popular support."

ASASU President-elect John Holman already plans an effort next year to clear drinking on-campus for students 21 and older with a "21 Club" idea. He says by denying students this right, the University is infringing on their legal rights.

"There's no question but in certain areas the University should exert minimal control," Holman said. "But I wonder just

what would happen if in loco parentis was abolished completely . . . alterations have been made within the University in the last year, but it's hard to tell when or how in loco parentis will be abolished."

Although "changes" during the year in the form of liberalized dorm hours for upperclass women, increased student representation on boards and committees, open door policies in dorms and coed housing, have loosened the University's con-

trol over student life, criticism is still flaring. Critics have aimed their arguments at three basic points:

—dorm regulations: hours for lowerclassmen, unannounced bed checks, room inspections, sign-up and open door policies and mandatory living on-campus or at home for under 21 women.

—the question of double jeopardy: the University's right to penalize students for violations occurring off-campus.

—the University functioning as a collection agency for off-campus concerns (administrators claim businesses are initiating this type of false in loco parentis).

"The coming year will be the test period for in loco parentis," said Oldham. "Students are demanding a change; a change either through negotiation or demonstration. The University will determine which direction the students take . . . it'll be interesting."

Dorm question open

(Continued from page 6)

Apparently, the rules have not met with complete agreement with hall residents.

"Hours are ridiculous," said John Lizon of Irish Hall. "To me it's like running some sort of prison."

Lizon felt the rules were ineffective in maintaining established moral conduct. "Either a person can be trusted, or he can't be trusted. If he can't mess around here then he'll mess around elsewhere — you know what I mean?" said Lizon.

Asked if the University was attempting to legislate morality, Mrs. Dorris said, "It would be stupid to try to do so. We do encourage students to set moral standards," she added, "but I would prefer students have an internal value system, not imposed external control."

Mrs. Dorris said a great deal of the reasoning behind defining open housing was due to the physical structure of the dorms.

"There is often an incompatibility of the opposite sex being in the dorm," said Mrs. Dorris. "Many of the men have com-

plained because they had to be dressed before going to the bathroom."

Universities that have apartment-style dorms like the ones at the University of California, Long Beach, usually do not require an open house policy, said Mrs. Dorris.

Should such buildings be constructed at ASU, Mrs. Dorris felt students would be "relatively free to do your thing."

Violations

(Continued from page 7)

"Students are referred to the Student Conduct Committee for violation of the law off-campus unless they have been found guilty (you will note two rather prominent athletes currently involved in legal problems that are still in school)," said Dean of Students George Hamm.

ASASU President Bill Oldham said the University should "let local and state laws punish students for off-campus violations and not doubly punish them."

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THE NEW LEFT VS. 'THE ESTABLISHMENT':
A FAMILY QUARREL? A NEW PERSPECTIVE
ON THE UNIVERSITY CRISIS

◆ TODAY ◆
DR. HARRY NEUMANN

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Government
at Scripps College and the Claremont Graduate School,
speaking on

THE POLITICAL ENSLAVEMENT
OF THE INTELLECTUAL
SS 230 1:40 P.M.

sponsored by THE EDMUND BURKE SOCIETY and
THE COMMITTEE FOR A THIRD ALTERNATIVE

Empty stomachs stuffed at Henry's Hide-Away

By WENDELL WILSON

Located inconspicuously on the west side of campus is a small place known as Henry's Hide-Away. Even though establishments with such names usually serve liquor, Henry's serves only food.

Henry's Hide-Away is a Saga Food dining hall located in the former Cosner Cafeteria. The dining hall replaces the MU Cafeteria, serving the residents of Wilson, Gammage, McClintock, Best, Irish and Hayden Halls.

Until March 27, the dining hall was just another dining hall.

On that day, Henry's Hide-Away was formally opened with a party planned by its manager and namesake, Henry Felsen.

The cafeteria's name came from a contest sponsored by Henry and inspired by his desire to have people know the cafeteria exists. The name was chosen from over 100 entries by students who regularly eat there.

The suggestions were narrowed to 20, and the name was selected: A 32 oz. steak awaited the winner. It was won by Jill King, freshman; Rich Segress, freshman; and Jim Soto, sophomore. The second place winner received a 24 oz.

steak, while the third place winner received a 16 oz. steak.

The usually drab Cosner Cafeteria was brightened for the opening by checkered table cloths and candles. Go-go girls from a dance studio in Mesa entertained.

Tom Gibbons, student manager of the cafeteria, said the opening was typical of the parties held each month at the cafeteria. He said the parties usually have a foreign theme with menus to match.

Henry's existence, however, will be short. The cafeteria will move back to the MU when the construction is finished Felsen said, and should serve more people.

Visitor to discuss intellect slavery

"The Political Enslavement of the Modern Intellectual" will be the paper given by Dr. Harry Neumann, visiting professor of philosophy and government, Thursday at 2:40 p.m. in the MU West seminar.

Neumann's visit is sponsored by the Edmund Burke Society of ASU (formerly the ASU Forum), a non-political educational group.

Proficiency test set for April 24

The English proficiency exam will be given from 3 to 6 p.m. April 24 in LL 18. The test is required for all Liberal Arts majors who did not make at least a grade B in EN 102 or 104 or an equivalent course.

Dr. D.G. Kehl, director of freshman English, said students should bring pens with them. Exam booklets will be provided by the Department of English.

Preregistration deadline nears

The deadline for preregistering for summer sessions at the University is April 25, said Dr. Dennis J. Kigin, director of summer sessions.

Dr. Kigin said a full schedule of summer courses is available from his office, OBA 110.

Students who miss the preregistration opportunity can join the inevitable lines from 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. June 14. Late registration will be open June 16 and 17. A \$5 late fee will be charged.

Film contestants decided by originality, creativity

Moviemakers have until April 30 to enter their film in the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Student Film Contest.

There has been much interest and response to the contest, according to Mike Neer, co-chairman of the Cultural Affairs Film Committee.

"This is an opportunity for University students to obtain recognition in film-making as well as to win prize money," he said.

Neer said the winning film will be screened at the University of Southern California Cinema department as well as in next year's Cultural Affairs Art

Film Series.


The contest is open to full or part-time students and student groups.

First prize is \$65, second prize \$25.

"The Cultural Affairs contest is unlike many contests of this type," Neer said. "It allows complete leeway. There is no restriction on subject matter, length or type of film used. The main points we are stressing are creativity and treatment of content."



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- Single
- High school graduate
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- Weight 100-140 in accordance with AA standards
- Normal vision without glasses (contact lenses considered)

INTERVIEWS:
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'Speed City' burns trackmen

San Jose State's "Speed City" turned on the speed Saturday and burned A-State's track squad with a scorching 94 - 47 victory.

The Spartans' full stable of race horses dominated the meet. John Carlos, bucking strong headwinds, took the 100 yard dash in :09.5 and toured the 220 in 21.4 for another win.

Olympic Gold Medalist Lee Evans won the 440 easily in 46.8 over runner-up Ron Freeman (47.5). Freeman and Evans were teammates on last year's world - record setting 1600 - meter Olympic relay team, the race in which Freeman ran the fastest 400 meters in the history of track.

The Sun Devils did capture a few events, paced by Mark Murro with another meet record in the javelin. Murro heaved the spear 247.9, breaking the record by two feet, but well off his season's best of 270-0.

Barry Shepard won the high jump with a leap of 6-8 3/4, Jerry Jobski won the two-mile in 8:52.4 and Chuck LaBenz, in his first outing in a month after a leg injury, won the mile in 4:12.5. ASU's Manuel Quintanar finished third in the mile with a time of 4:12.8.

Last night the Sun Devils hosted Nebraska and NAU in a triangular on Joe Selleh Field.

The Cornhuskers won a quadrangular at Arizona Saturday, amassing 92 1/2 points to Arizona's 43. Cal State of Long Beach was third with 27 1/2 and Iowa finished last with 22 points.

On paper the Devils seemed to have more firsts than do the Cornhuskers or Lumberjacks — it's those second and third place spots that could hurt A-State.

Sports Short

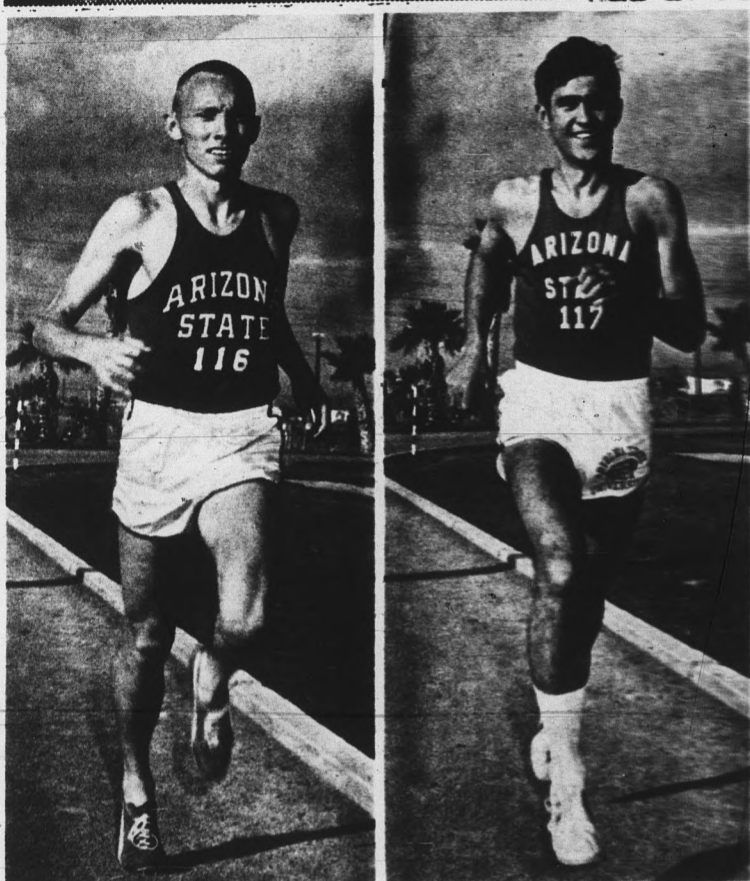
Ohio State and Arizona State will meet in football in 1980, the athletic directors of the two schools announced Monday.

Dick Larkins of Ohio State and Clyde Smith of ASU have agreed to a Sept. 27 meeting in Columbus.

It will be the first encounter between the Buckeyes and Sun Devils. OSU met Arizona in the 1967 season for its only other contest against a WAC club.

state press

sports



DISTANCE WINNERS — Jerry Jobski (left) and Chuck LaBenz were both winners in the dual meet against San Jose State Saturday. Jobski won the two-mile in 8:52.4 and LaBenz took the mile in 4:12.5.

Netters win in California

The Sun Devil tennis team ran its season record to 6-3-1 after three weekend matches in Southern California.

After losing to the Anteaters of UC Irvine and tying Pepperdine College, the Devils climaxed the vacation period with a 6-3 drubbing of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Top singles player, Hans Nordstrom, was the only Devil to

win all three of his matches. Nordstrom teamed with Bjorn Alven to win all three doubles matches also.

The Pepperdine encounter ended in a draw when the final doubles match, involving Devils Bill Butler and Mike Wilkinson, was called after two sets because of darkness. Up to that point the match was tied.

Cager Hill picked to All-Star team

Sun Devil Seabern Hill, a unanimous All-Western Athletic Conference pick, was the top vote getter on the 1968-69 District 7 All-Star basketball team. The selection was made by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The NABC team also includes Carl Ashley of Wyoming, Nate Archibald of Texas El Paso, Greg (Stretch) Howard of New Mexico and Mickey Foster of Arizona. All five are juniors.

Utah's flashy sophomore Mike Newlin headed the second team followed by Wyoming's Harry Hall, Paul Ruffner of


BYU, Marv Roberts of Utah State and Justus Thigpen of Weber State.

Cliff Shegogg of Colorado State topped the third squad with Jack Gillespie of Montana State, Cliff Parsons of Air Force, Willie Sojourner of Weber State and Arizona's Tom Lee. The 6-2 junior guard was runner-up to Newlin in the WAC scoring and led the ASU team with 20.2 points per game — the fourth Sun Devil ever to average over 20.

Hill has also been named to both the Far West and Sun Devil Classic tournament teams.

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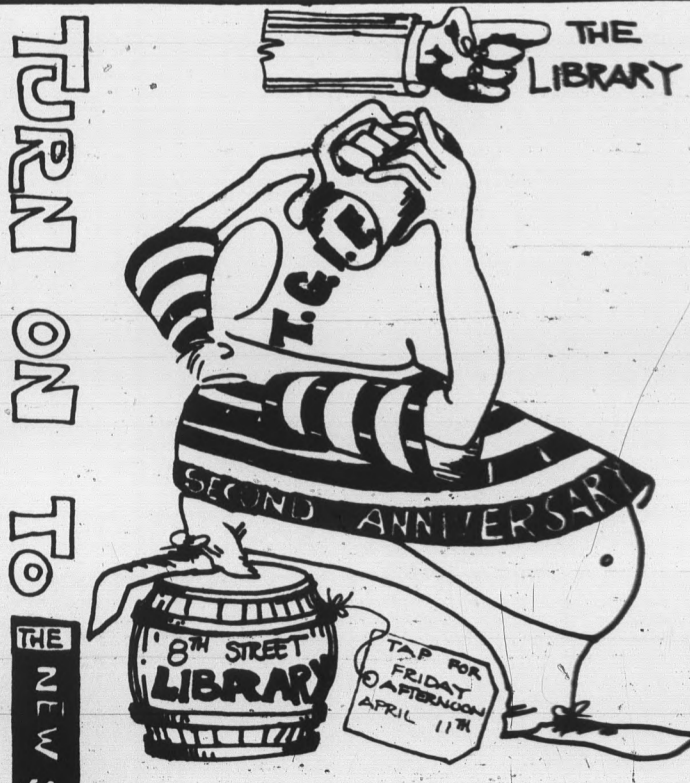
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Victorious Devils aim for UofA

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin's pitchers must think they took a wrong turn at Albuquerque last week and ended up in hell instead of Tempe.

Going into yesterday's contest, the Badgers had dropped five consecutive games to the Sun Devils as ASU hitters took batting practice at the hurlers' expense.

The series opened Friday with an 18-0 pasting by A-State, backed by strong six-hit pitching by Larry Gura.

The next clash on Saturday afternoon was only 11-1 and a miracle occurred Saturday night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium when the Devils only managed a 3-1 triumph.

Normal procedures resumed Monday as Devil sluggers took charge, 12-1, which was followed by a 7-2 victory Tuesday night at Muni.

Gura went the first five innings Tuesday night, hurling shutout ball in a tune-up to his assignment against the UofA tomorrow night. The senior

outfielder is now 9-0 with a 1.50 ERA.

Paul Ray Powell has led the hitting attack over the Easter break, owing a .391 average going into yesterday's game with six home runs and 35 runs batted in, all three marks leading the club.

Catcher Billy Cotton is a close second in hitting at .384, enhanced by a three-for-three performance Tuesday night.

Bill Massarand at .355 and John Dolinsak at .360 have also been ripping the ball consistently.

A pleasant surprise has been second baseman Tom Welton, currently clouting at a .288 clip with 13 runs batted in.

The Sun Devil hurlers have not been idle, either, as Lerrin LaGrow and Kenny Hansen also pitched complete game victories, while freshman Craig Swan went seven frames Monday for the win.

LaGrow is now 6-1, Hansen 5-1 and Swan 4-0 as coach Bobby Winkles' "problem pitching staff" is only giving the opponents problems.

Injuries have plagued the

Devils recently, as Ralph Dick, fifth-leading hitter at .348 is out with tendonitis, Massarand has a strained thigh and Lenny Randle, base thief supreme, has a sore arm.

Those are only the ones who have missed games due to injury. Freshman third baseman Rick Valley is recovering from a broken foot while putting in full time at the hot corner.

The Devils' success over the Easter holiday hiked their record up to 28-6.

Winkles hopes to improve upon that mark this weekend in Tucson.

Coed swimmers drown old records; team splashes to victory 12 times

By GAIL GUILLOT

The University women's swimming team placed first in 12 of 15 events during a six-school, ASU-sponsored swimming meet March 29.

The team, placing in all 15 categories, felled three pool records and one national title.

The national record (1:59.02) for the 200-yard medley relay was felled by a time of 1:58.35, clocked by Bobbie Mero, Claudia Clark, Kendis Moore and Martha Gatchell.

In the 100 yard free relay, Tina Heiple, Beverly Worley, Barbara Johnson and Millie Roberts came in at 50.6 topping the pool record by one-tenth of a second.

Misses Mero, Johnson, Worley and Roberts beat the 59.2 pool record for the 100 yard medley relay by two seconds.

Penny Estes turned in a time of 26.1 in the 50 yard freestyle beating the old pool record set in 1968 by Miss Gatchell.

Official times weren't the only records broken. Teammates cheered Miss Heiple into doing the 100 yard free style in less than a minute. She had been trying all year to do it and came in at 59.1.

Claudia Clark put forth her best effort in two years in the 100 yard butterfly event.

Other events and winners: 100 yard individual— Claudia Clark, first, 1:05.4. 50 yard breaststroke—Bobbie Mero, 1st, 35.7. Beverly Worley, 4th, 36.6. 200 yard freestyle—Martha Gatchell, 1st, 2:04.5. Penny Estes, 2nd, 2:12.5. 50 yd. breast stroke—Kendis Moore, first, 29.6, Barbara Johnson, second, 32.5; diving—Debbie Tomberg, second, 233.65; Barbara Altherr, third, 191.20; 100 yard backstroke—Kendis Moore, first 1:06.6; 50 yard butterfly—Penny Estes, third, 29.6, Millie Roberts, fourth

29.8; 100 yard freestyle—Martha Gatchell, first, 56.4; Tina Heiple, second, 59.1; 100 yard breaststroke—Bobbie Mero, 2nd, 1:17.9; Beverly Worley, third, 1:19.0; 100 yard butterfly—Claudia Clark, first, 1:03.8. Kendis Moore, second, 1:05.0; 200 yard freestyle relay—Gatchell, Clark, Heiple, Estes, first 1:46.5.

Netters in contest

Both the Women's Recreation Association and the Women's Racquet Club will co-sponsor the women's tennis singles, April 25-26.

There will be an open division and a sorority division, with consolation matches in each.

The tournament is open to any undergraduate coed carrying a minimum of six hours.

Matches will be the best two out of three sets. Consolation matches will consist of Pro Sets (8 games) except for the finals, which will be the best two of three sets. Trophies will be awarded to all division winners and runners-up.

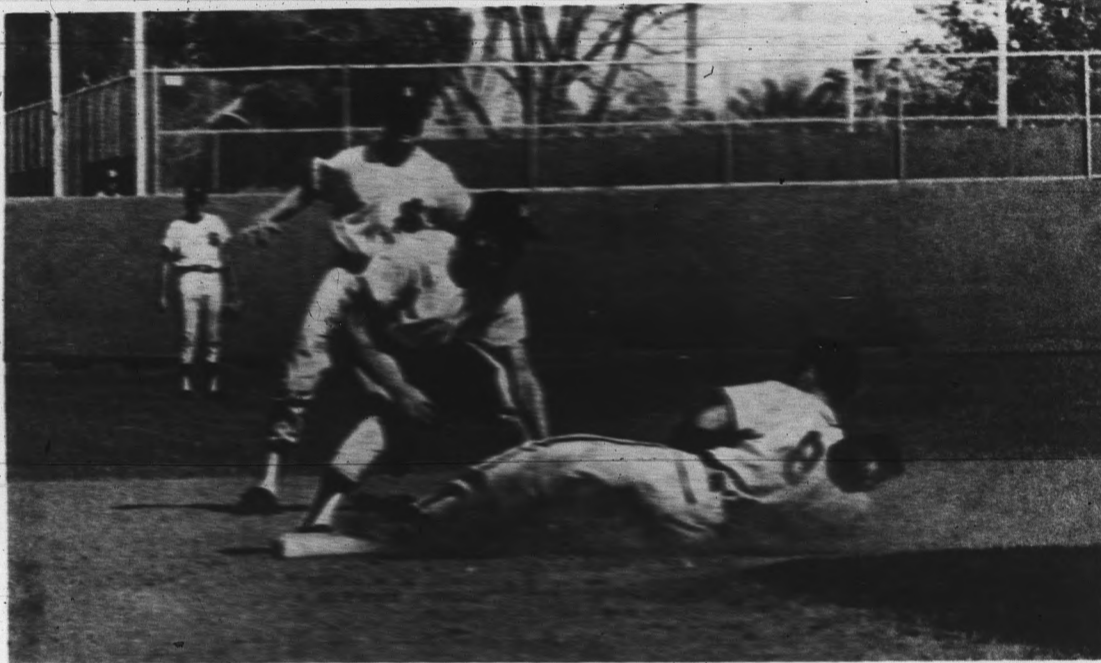


Photo by Bill Jackson

NOT THIS TIME — Roger Dettler puts the tag on a Wisconsin runner in yesterday's 1-0 Sun Devil victory. Watching the action is second baseman Tom Welton and right fielder Ralph Dick. Devils are now 29-6 for the season.

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Soul music, lights, girls to spark fashion show

High stepping soul music, a light show by Fresh Color and twelve arm-swinging, body-moving models will all be part of a "Paraphernalia Plus" fashion show.

The experience, sponsored by Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Manzanita Hall.

Paraphernalia clothes are known nationwide and represent the "now" generation. Slinky satin dresses, elephant trousers, see-through blouses, feathers galore and shoes resembling the "Roaring Twenties" are typical of the Paraphernalia look.

Politics

(Continued from page 1)

questing supplemental funds. Commenting on the possibility of a special session being called if financial need arises, Elliott said, "That's completely unsatisfactory because the universities must make commitments now and they need money to make them."

Elliott said the hiring of instructors is competitive and it takes money, among other things, to attract them.

"They can't hire professors with money they don't have," he declared.

Elliott called the apparent compromise on supplemental funds a political front to cover the Republican senators' return to party ranks.

"There have never been any supplemental appropriations granted to the universities in the past and I don't foresee them being granted in the future," he said.

The Senate passed the state's \$297 million general appropriation bill, which includes \$56.6 million for the universities, by a vote of 19-10 on Monday.

The bill now goes to the governor for signature.

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Western hardest to make

(Continued from page 1)

Because of the beautiful outdoor scenery, lack of character hangups and a clear definition of good and bad, Kennedy believes the western will never lose its popularity.

He noted, however, that the western is totally Hollywood.

Teacher gets double take

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomy professor, will soon be the owner of "before" and "after" portraits of himself painted by Dr. Harry Wood, University art professor.

The "before" portrait was painted 28 years ago when both men were instructors at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Since that time both men have achieved fame in their fields.

Wood has painted such prominent people as Frank Lloyd Wright, Adlai Stevenson and Clare Boothe Luce.

When Wood read that Hynek was coming to Arizona as the principal speaker at the 18th Science Institute, he asked him to sit for another portrait.

Hynek arrived last weekend, bringing the 1941 portrait with him to sit for the "after" portrait.

"The real West was a dirty, dull, boring place," Kennedy said. "On the other hand, we have the best designers in the world designing our saloons."

Kennedy, who got his start in the Pasadena Playhouse after World War II, worked his way up by writing scripts for Randolph Scott movies and the "Combat" and "The Virginian" television series, experienced his first movie directing success with "Mail Order Bride," a surprise low-budget hit for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He prefers working with veteran actors and his own scripts, but admits no one can escape a bad film now and then.

Kennedy is not too enthused over all the current innovations in film making, especially trick photography and underground movies.

"Whenever they (underground

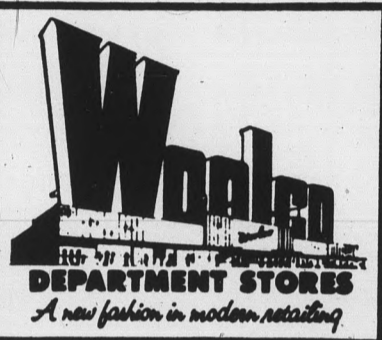
filmmakers) get successful," he said, "they go to Warner Brothers and make 'Finian's Rainbow'," pointing out that underground directors seem to be more interested in recognition than in art itself.

Streets given up

Tempe City Council has voted 4 to 1 to abandon six local streets to the University.

The vote came after an application by the University to gain property so local streets could be routed around the campus and not through it.

The streets are: Van Ness, University Drive to within 90 feet of Apache Boulevard; Pepper Drive, a four block dead end street; Lemon, between McAllister and Pepper Drive; Granada Avenue; Tyler, between Granada and McAllister; and portions of three alleys.



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