

University budgets get approved

By BONNIE BARTAK
Head Staff Reporter

With little last minute comment the state Legislature passed through open doors the final university funding bills that several times caused a slamming shut-off between the House and Senate appropriations committees.

University operating expenses, included in the \$379.5 million general appropriation bill, passed the record 120-day session along with the capital outlay bill before the session adjourned a little after 2 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Appropriations Committee member Sen. James F. Holley, R-Maricopa, said there was little last-minute decisions on university finances because "just about

everything had already been said."

The capital outlay monies finally approved were those suggested by the Joint Budget Committee several months ago. In the intervening months, the House and Senate appropriations committees developed the figures they felt were necessary for university construction and battled for days to reach a compromise amount. The JBC proposal of \$12 million lay between the amounts suggested by the House and Senate committees.

Distribution of capital outlay funds for construction were set at \$4.5 million each for ASU and the UofA and \$3 million for NAU.

Sen. Holley noted the legislators did not indicate exactly how these funds were to be spent, except that

each school receive only the specified amount. The Board of Regents will control how each school spends its outlay funds.

The money for operation and maintenance of the universities was included in the general appropriation bill that provides money for all state agencies. Not including student fees or funds from the federal government, the University will have \$24.6 million for operation next fiscal year. The UofA received \$30.9 million, excluding funds for its medical center, and NAU received \$9.1 million.

The Board of Regents was awarded \$330,000 for its operating budget and maintenance of the state's three universities.

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New female role in 70's

Change seen

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

Militant females, in their efforts to become financially independent and pursue careers outside the home, "have led one or two generations to believe that there are no absolutes in our society," according to Maricopa Superior Court Judge Marilyn Riddel.

The challenge of the 70's is for women, as the traditional innovators and motivators and as the majority of teachers, "to instill that there are absolutes in the world or we are going to see a society that is dead," she said in a speech Monday to the Women's P.E. faculty.

"We as women must instill in our young people certain unchanging standards or we will have a generation of young people with nothing to which to cling," she said.

Judge Riddel believes that "the challenge of the 70's is not in greater opportunities in employment for women—that is

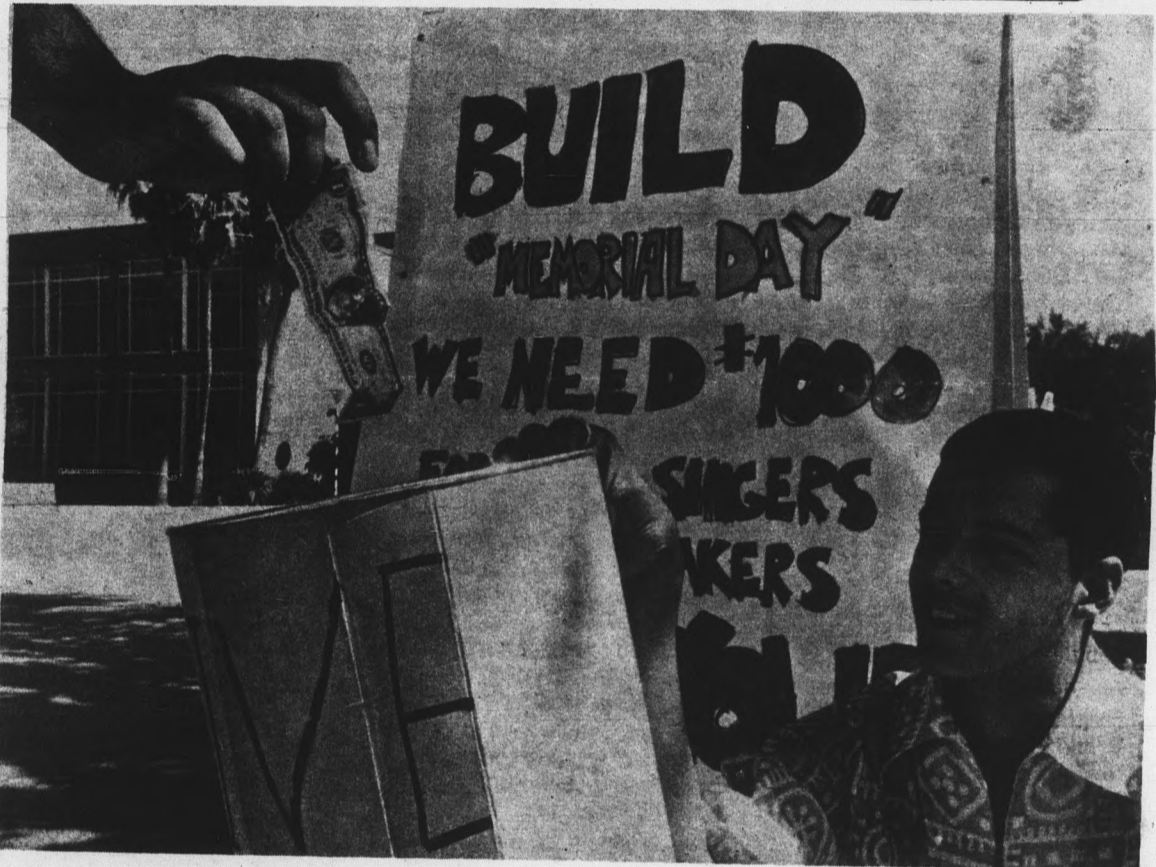
advancing. In equal pay, lessening of discrimination procedures—that ball is rolling, too."

The decade of the 60's widened women's opportunities in the areas of jobs and equal pay for equal work with "women in positions that before the 1960's would be very closed to them," she explained.

"We have a woman as president of the United Nations for the first time, two women in the state Legislature and nine women in the House of Representatives. That's pretty startling compared to nine years ago," she said.

The last vestiges of restrictive legislation and the 40-hour week requirement have been removed which further contribute to the liberation of women, she added.

Since these areas have opened to women during the 60's, Judge Riddel feels that the role of women in the 70's will be to "instill standards, traditions and morals within our young people."



MEMORIAL MONEY — David Ruffin, freshman, accepts a donation on the Mall for the Student Mobilization Committee to End The War in Vietnam Memorial Day celebration. The SMC plans to bring speakers and entertainment to the campus with the donations.

Photo by Ray Wong

University students receive chance to voice opinion on U.S. war policy

Friday is National Referendum Day, called by the Association of Student Governments, a non-political national organization.

ASU students will have the opportunity to express an opinion on two questions: Do you agree with the decision to dispatch United States ground troops to Cambodia? Do you feel that the Congress of the United States should take a stand on the continuation of the Vietnam War, as requested by five U.S. senators, by voting as to whether funding of the war should be continued?

The ASASU Executive Council approved the University vote by majority decision Tuesday afternoon. Over 300 universities are participating, according to John Holman, ASASU president.

"Representatives from ASASU will be on the Mall all day Friday," said Holman. "Now is the chance for people to express their opinion. We need a lot of votes. If only 500 turn out, the results will be ineffective."

The questionnaire will be printed in

Friday's edition of the State Press.

The second issue on the questionnaire is in response to the National Petition Headquarters who are functioning on behalf of the action taken by U.S. Senators George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Alan Cranston and Harold Hughes.

Monday, 10 student body presidents, members of the Governor's Student Advisory Council issued a statement supporting the action of the senators. According to Holman, the statement was issued in reference to a State Press article last Thursday concerning the senators.

Holman said the majority of the council members also expressed a desire to have the flag lowered to half-staff during a proposed day of statewide mourning. The day was suggested by the Advisory Council to honor the four students killed at Kent State.

Efforts by Ron McCoy, ASASU president-elect; Pat Nilz, Cochise College student body president; and Roy Miller to change the day

of mourning to coincide with the National Referendum Day were unsuccessful, Holman said Tuesday. He received the report from Nilz after the meeting with Acting Governor Gary Nelson. Both Gov. Williams and Secretary of State Wesley Bolin are out of the state.

A petition will also be available for student signatures Friday which states: "We ask the United States Congress to assert its constitutional powers in matters of war and peace to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia, and to require the President of the United States to bring our troops home. We wish no further military involvement in Indochina."

The petition is from the National Petition Headquarters.

Results of the questionnaire will be forwarded to National Referendum Day Headquarters, National Petition Headquarters, the United States Senate, the House of Representatives and local and national press agencies.

Students arrested on UofA campus

Fifteen persons were arrested early yesterday morning on the UofA campus when they refused to leave the area near the ROTC building.

The arrests, by the Pima County Sheriff's Department, came after a late evening rock concert on the mall in front of the student union.

A spokesman for the police agency said that no names or charges have been released yet, but he did add that all but two of those arrested were nonstudents.

There is a possibility that charges may be filed against the group for breaking the injunction forbidding congregation of groups near the UofA ROTC building and illegal possession of narcotics.

Honor group initiates 15

Twenty-three University freshmen who attained high scholastic averages earned by about one percent of their class have been initiated into freshmen men's honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

Students to be initiated are: Larry Borges, John C. Lincoln, Leslie Maurseth, Kent Meredith, Michael Rubinoff, Robert Sanderson, James Scorza, James Seeley, David Shindell, and James Zeluff.

Also, Alan Bremer, William D. Lang, Jr., Paul Michaelson, Aram Mika, Michael Perikly, Milton Zuroff, Thomas Burian, Samuel Cristler, Clyde Cortright, Joseph Morin, William Lynn, Charles Roach and Robert Vitaletti.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt was initiated as an honorary member.

Nursing gets project grant

A new multi-media training project, designed to implement the College of Nursing continuous progress curriculum is now underway.

Loretta Bardewyck, dean of the college, announced that the public health service division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded the Nursing College a grant of \$355,846 for development of the project.

The five-year grant will be used to develop visual training

Fashion program brings rush info

University coeds and high school seniors will receive information about the fall sorority rush program at a Panhellenic fashion show sponsored by The Broadway tomorrow, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the Palo Verde lawn.

The activities will include gifts of clothes as door prizes, sorority women modeling at the fashion show and entertainment by the Baga Grovvez.

Last month sorority women visited several Phoenix high schools to answer questions that senior girls had about the fall rush.

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Whittier And Tempe Debate Debt Question

Quakers Have Debated 8 Universities On Topic In 3000-Mile Tour

This Arizona State Teachers College debate team met the debating team from Whittier college last night in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the resolution of international war debts." Tempe upheld the negative.

Quaker Debaters



Joseph Sweeney, left, and Richard Nixon, right, represent Whittier college in a debate in the college auditorium last night. They are on a 3000-mile tour, taking them through five states.

New Spain Anglo-American Wyllys'

Co-Editor And Col In Two Volumes Honor Dr. B.

Dr. Rufus E. Wyllys, social science department collaborated with 24 various colleges and throughout the United States writing and editing one volume of study notes, "New Spain and American West," published by the University of Pennsylvania.

Speaker Tells Geographics Of Life In England

Members of the Geographic society had Alex J. Garner, from Liverpool England, as a guest speaker at a meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

YOUNGER NIXON — The Feb. 3, 1933, issue of The Collegian — now the State Press — carried the picture of President-to-be Richard Nixon when he was in Tempe to debate for Whittier College.

materials to promote individualized instruction, improved quality of education, and more effective utilization of faculty.

The innovative continuous progress curriculum, also federally funded and now in its third year of operation, considers individual learning style and pace. Thus it allows nursing students to progress at their own rate.

So successful has it been to date that it has attracted national attention. However, the curriculum's success also depends on the establishment of an effective independent study program. Thanks to the new grant, this may now be accomplished.

The study program will involve establishment of a comprehensive library of visual materials, housed in a special laboratory on the second floor of the nursing building. Students may go there to view films, filmstrips, slides, charts and videotapes.

Dean Bardewyck is project director. Kathleen Chafey,

assistant professor of nursing, will serve as co-director.

Films, television programs and other materials, developed by nursing faculty and students with the cooperation of affiliated hospitals and other health agencies, will be made available.

SPORTS 3657

Students protest over war, deaths

While 1,000 striking students blocked the entrances to the Albany, N.Y. federal building yesterday, protest continued across the nation over the Indochina war and the deaths of four Kent State students.

Associated Press reports said the Albany protest virtually cut off mail service for about six hours in New York's capital.

After vandalizing students rampaged through the administration building at the University of South Carolina Monday night, National Guardsmen were posted at the main entrance of the school and classes resumed. About 1,000 demonstrators on the 15,000 student campus were involved in the episode.

At Brandeis University, the student strike information center reported that 286 schools were on strike indefinitely.

But, reported AP, more schools reopened and others announced they would today.

Elsewhere in the country, at Michigan Tech University in Houghton about 200 ROTC cadets joined 1,000 other students in building a one-acre park near the campus in what they termed a symbolic protest against the war and the Kent State deaths.

"We wanted to impress on the public that there are young people who are against the war,

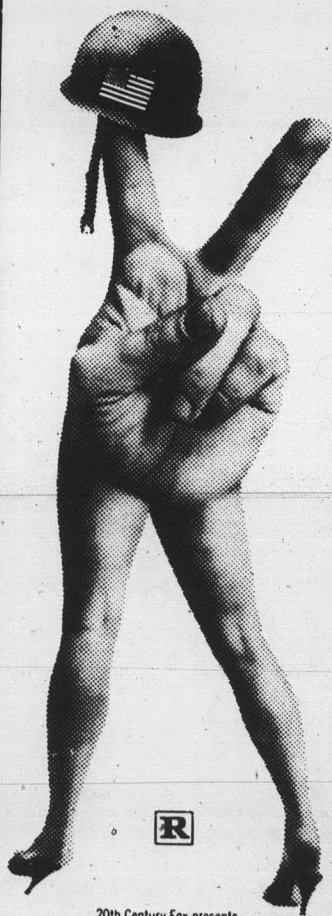
but not burning down buildings," said Jerry Blackburn, a junior from Dearborn.

In Ypsilanti, Mich., police reported that 83 youths were arrested Monday night and yesterday following disturbances at Eastern Michigan University. Protestors barricaded campus streets and lighted bonfires, and windows of a bank and some in the university buildings were broken.

In counterdemonstration for the third time in five days, construction workers and longshoremen marched into the Wall Street area in New York to show support for national policy in Southeast Asia.

Previously, about 800 graduate business students from six Eastern universities had gathered to enlist financial area employees in the antiwar cause. There was no confrontation between the two groups.

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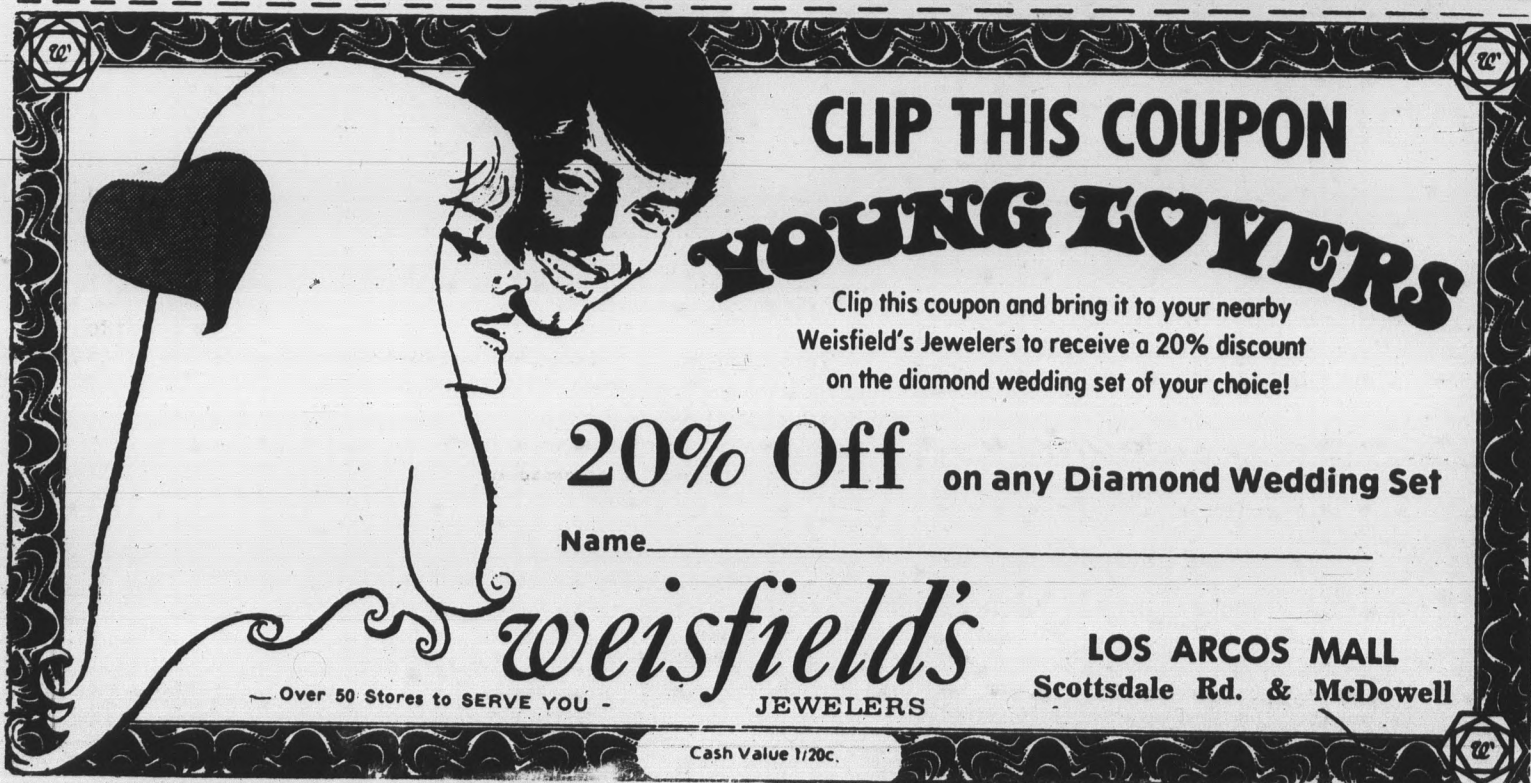
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Weekend brings dance, shows

BLOC underwrites culture

By CINDY HALE
Staff Reporter

The First Annual Black Liberation Conference, a cultural program sponsored by the Black Liberation Organizational Committee this Friday and Saturday, was unanimously voted \$2000 by the ASASU Board of Financial Control Monday.

In a separate action, the BFC appropriated \$3000 to underwrite the appearance of Isaac Hayes of "Hot Buttered Soul" fame or some other entertainer approved by Warren Sumners, assistant managing director of Gammage Auditorium.

Because BLOC was unable to find the additional \$9000 un-

derwriting needed to insure Hayes' appearance, they have arranged for Ollie and the Nightengales, a group from Memphis, Tenn., according to Sgt. Clarence Smith, assistant professor of military science and BLOC member.

"Our purpose is cultural. We want to bring in top-notch entertainment for the Black Community," Smith said. "This is an opportunity for BLOC to do something constructive."

Friday's events on the Mall will offer several game booths. A dance and fashion show are scheduled for Friday evening.

The Phoenix Black Theater Troupe will initiate Saturday's events at noon. Also scheduled are speaker Dr. Nathan Hare, leader of the Black Community in San Francisco, and authentic African dances by African students.

A Karamu, a feast in the African tradition will begin at 5:30 Saturday evening. Saturday's program will culminate in Gammage with three gospel singing groups from Los Angeles and Ollie and the Nightengales.

"This is an extremely well-rounded program," said Dudley Melichar, assistant dean and coordinator of student activities.

"It is time we got into something like this."

Smith explained that BLOC is trying to promote a positive relationship between the Black and White communities on campus and between the University and the outside community.

John Holman, ASASU president, suggested that even if the \$3000 is unable to be returned, it has been used constructively. "Being able to serve the Black community is worth \$3000," he said.

Display features Japanese technique

Raku ware, an ancient Japanese ceramic technique emphasizing unusual color combination and design, is on exhibit through June 7 at the University's Matthews Center art galleries.

p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 on Sundays.

Each ceramist approaches the process differently. Schaumburg's finished product is in the form of pottery while Schmidt produces sculptured objects.

Curator Rudy Turk said the process, which includes bisque firing, glazing, drying and a final firing, resembles a "happening" since the finished product is the result of accident and no two pieces are alike.

Schaumburg, a faculty member since 1953 who received his bachelor of arts degree at California College of Arts and Crafts fine arts master at Claremont College, has had his work exhibited locally, regionally and nationally. A member of Arizona Designer-Craftsmen, Schaumburg's work is included in the University's permanent collections.

Schmidt, a two-year faculty member, Craftsman member, received his master of arts degree at the University of New Mexico. One of his works is currently traveling with Ceramics National.

The display, featuring the varied work of University art faculty members Donald Schaumburg and Randall Schmidt will open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the galleries. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5

Engineering honors

The College of Engineering will hold an Honors Convocation at 3:15 p.m. today in the upper lecture hall of Murdock Hall.

Students enrolled in the College of Engineering Sciences who have completed at least 30 semester hours and have a cumulative index of 3.0 or better will receive Special Certificates of Scholastic Excellence. An estimated 250 students will receive awards.

An informal reception for students, their guests, and the faculty will be held in the patio of the Engineering Center, G Wing, immediately following the presentation of the certificates.

Although no classes will be canceled, students receiving certificates should be excused from laboratories or classes from 3 to 5 p.m.

Students whose names do not appear on the lists of recipients, but who have a 3.0 cumulative index for a completed 30 hours of work at the University should notify either the offices of the faculty chairmen, division directors in ECG 127A, no later than Friday.

Weather Report

The Valley weatherman forecasts sunny skies for today and not much change in temperature from yesterday to today. This afternoon will be moderately windy.

Yesterday's high was from 93 to 98 degrees with today's temperature to be in the upper 90's.

Fine Arts gives honors

The College of Fine Arts will hold its fifth annual Honors Convocation today at 2:40 p.m. in the new Art and Architecture lecture hall.

Dr. Raymond Kendall, former dean of the College of Performing Arts at the University of Southern California, will be a guest speaker.

Dr. Kendall, currently executive director of the Young Musicians Foundation of the Los Angeles Music Center, will give a

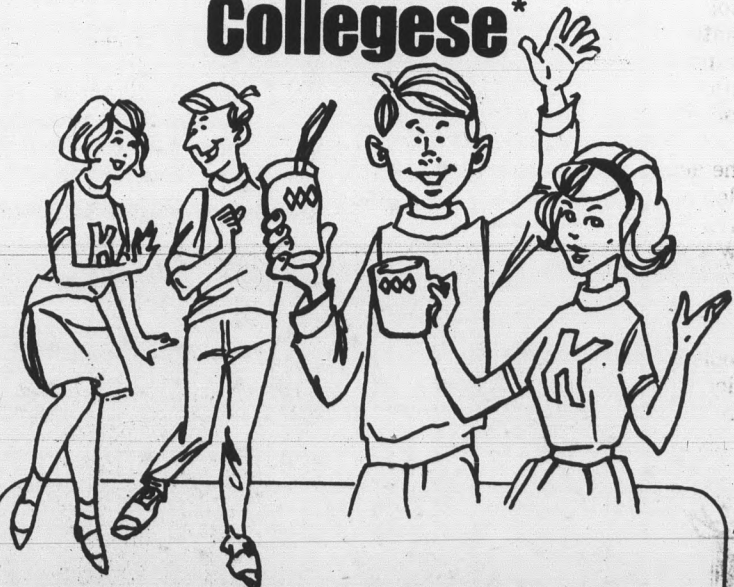
speech entitled "The Arts in a Confused World."

The program will recognize students on the Dean's Honor Roll along with the recipients of 33 major awards in the fields of art, music, speech and drama,

humanities and dance.

Following the convocation, a reception honoring the students will be held in the art galleries of Matthews Center. The public is invited.

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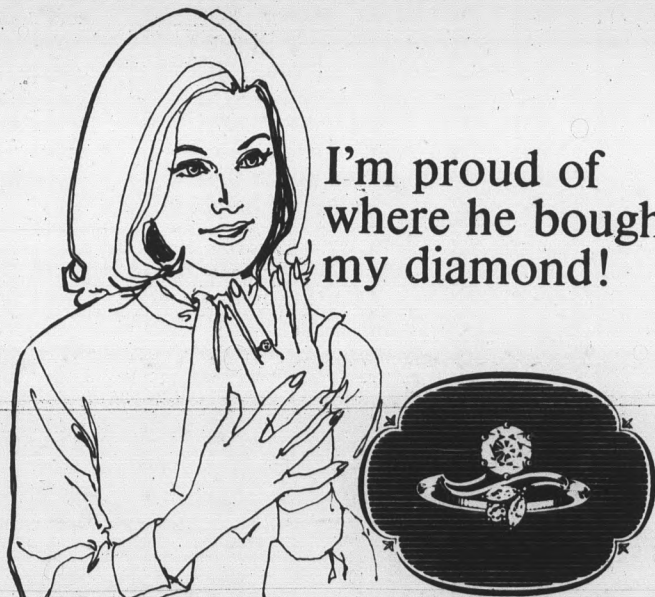
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Outlook Page

Editorial

University needs lawman like Duffy

Integrity and courage are qualities that are hard to find these days. Fortunately for ASU, both can be found in Campus Security Director John Duffy.

During last week's strike, Duffy consistently showed his concern with the welfare of students was higher than his concern with appeasing men over his head. He was the only official on campus who was willing to openly risk his own personal security to insure that violence like that which marred the Kent State campus wouldn't occur here.

On his own authority, Duffy ordered the flag lowered to half staff. This takes courage because when you're a cog in the machine, it is courageous to challenge the machine.

Then Duffy took personal responsibility for lowering the flag. This takes integrity because cogs aren't supposed to assume responsibility when it is so easily assigned elsewhere.

Because the "campus cop" did demonstrate courage and integrity, some have called for his job. Duffy reportedly has been under pressure to resign. The pressure is coming from those people who think law enforcement means unbending adherence to the rules, even if in doing so it means other rules will be broken.

Duffy broke a rule. The flag wasn't supposed to be lowered. That much is clearly established.

What isn't established is what would have happened if he hadn't lowered the flag. Maybe nothing.

But, if there had been violence, wouldn't this have been a worse violation of the law than lowering the

flag? When faced with this dilemma, Duffy, as a responsible lawman should, acted in the interest of those he guards and agreed to lower the flag.

It wasn't a matter of desecrating the flag. The greater desecration would have been to splash it with the blood of ASU students. Duffy chose to act as a PEACE officer.

In this time of campus turmoil, Arizona State needs such a peace officer to head its security force. It would be tragic if we lost John Duffy because he showed courage and integrity.



John Duffy lends an ear during ruckus

Letters to the Editor

Strike

When the supposed strike was going on Wednesday I went to all of my classes. While walking to my classes, I saw some protestors and asked them why they were protesting. I got the following answers to the same question: (1) "I'm here because my roommate talked me into it;" (2) "I'm here because those pigs killed five students;" (3) "The war is over if you want it to be;" (4) "Didn't you hear that those guards murdered ten students;" (5) "If I don't go to classes then I won't have to go to Cambodia."

When I asked them their names, they refused to give them. I asked why they wouldn't give their names and they gave

no reason. I have nothing against peaceful demonstrations. But I think that their aims and endeavors, whatever they may be,

Violence

That was a real "simple soul" editorial about the "bomb factory" where it stated that "Americans . . . oppose revolution while knowing this country was founded by revolution." There is no parallel. The colonists were not represented, had no say in their government. Today Eldridge

would be more effective if they got organized and knew what the hell they were talking about.

Thornton Johnson

Cleaver could be elected President, with Jerry Rubin for vice — if they could find enough voters to back them. Today bombs are manufactured by a nut minority with no political program capable of luring any votes, hence the recourse to violence.

Wendell Williams, Jr.

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements. They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.



'FLUNKING ONE COURSE COULDN'T BE ALL THAT IMPORTANT JOE!'

Band concert tonight Chinese guitarist will play

A symphonic band concert will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Gammage auditorium, featuring a major new work by Dr. Grant Fletcher, music professor.

The concert, conducted by William Mitchell, will include works by Gustav Holst, Normon Dello Joio, Haydn Wood and William Walton. It is open free to the public.

Richard Dales, associate professor of music, will sing vocal portions of the concert.

Fletcher's composition, titled "Concerto for Winds," is dedicated to and commissioned for the ASU band, and was made possible by support from the University Grants Committee. The composer will conduct the orchestra in its performance.

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK
"Every American looks so much alike," says Chinese guitarist Keith Chan. "I have to divide them into groups by dress in order to tell them apart."

Born in Red China, Keith moved to Hong Kong at age five. After graduating from high school in Hong Kong, Keith studied at Phoenix College. Presently he is a junior business major at the University.

Chan's dream, as he put it, is "to be a Chinese guitarist and to make a name for myself in the world." He plays classical guitar and flamenco.

"I studied with a teacher in Hong Kong who returned from Spain. In America I studied with many other guitarists, including Manolo Vasquez, a highly respected guitarist from Spain who is now on tour," he said.

"The classical guitar is a solo instrument," he explained. "When played on a guitar, music is an extension of the person himself. The finger touches the string."

"Flesh and blood are actually touching the music. Other instruments are different. On the violin there is a bow between the musician and his instrument. On the piano there is the keyboard separating him from the music," he added.

Chan has been invited to play his guitar in coffee houses, dormitories and high schools in the Valley. During Easter, he performed at Brigham Young University while visiting with some friends. Two weeks ago he gave a concert in Snowflake.

"I like the American way of life very much and would like to live here, although I can't. I have a student visa. After two years I must return to Hong Kong," he said. "Opportunities in music are much greater here than in Hong Kong. I have been lucky meeting people who have helped me."

Friday night at 11:15, Chan will perform at the Inner Ear at the Lutheran Center.



Keith Chan

Background survey to examine minorities

Project REASON, Rockefeller funded, is soliciting answers to a questionnaire this week from students of minority ethnic backgrounds.

The survey includes the four main minority groups of the Southwest: Black, Indian, Mexican - American and Oriental.

In cooperation with the Uni-

Blue Key frat taps 22 men

The University chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity celebrated its spring tapping of 22 new members with a breakfast ceremony last week.

The new members for the coming year are Robert Bridges, Jerry Cochran, Mike Dewey, Scott Ebert, Jeff Figler, Jerry Gordon, Mike Halpern, John Henling, Ed Howard, Gary Kucko, Tom LaFontain, Tom Lane, Harold James Martin, John T. Martin and Greg Mastin.

Also Scott McLellan, Phil Morton, John Phelps, Paul Price, Irwin Shienbien, Don Webb, and Dave Willis.

Membership is limited to a small ratio of the junior and senior classes and based on students' academic standing and leadership in campus and community activities.

versity administration, Project REASON is seeking the assistance of minority students from these groups to explore what they consider the major problem areas affecting recruitment and achievement at the University.

A student advisory committee, along with interested professors and University personnel, have helped develop the questionnaire. It takes about 40 minutes to answer, will be machine-scored and is anonymous.

Students who are not active in the advisory committee also have the chance to write their own ideas if they are not covered in the questionnaire. All responses are anonymous.

To enable all minority students to respond (including undergraduates and graduates, both day and night) during the week of May 11 to 15 the following times and places have been established for completion of the questionnaires. Refreshments will be provided.

MU West 231, M - F, 9:30 AM - 4:45 PM.

Indian Student Center, M - F, 9:30 AM - 3:45 PM.

ECG 252, M - F, 12 noon - 9:45 PM.

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Films, dance part of Sahuaro Week

Sahuaro Week, a week of activities sponsored by the residents of Sahuaro Hall, has been slated for this week. Today's activities include W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy movies to be shown at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Admission for dance and movies each night is 50 cents for nonresidents and 75 cents for couples.

YSA plans workshops

The Young Social Alliance campus chapter expects more than 100 persons to preregister for the Mall next week for a summer socialist school at the University. Mrs. Pamela Starsky, YSA organizer, said the alliance will hold a series of forums and lessons on the complete history of American Trotskyism. An antiwar workshop, conducted by active duty GI's, draft lawyers and peace activists, is also on schedule, she said. Four times throughout the summer, every third week, YSA will present a Red Film Festival featuring all aspects internationally of the antiwar movement. Shows on Lenin and China will also be included. "It's traditional to hold these summer school sessions on Trotskyism," said Mrs. Starsky, graduate student. "Last year it wasn't anything spectacular, but this year we expect a larger turnout."

A hayride at South Mountain Park is planned for 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets at \$1.50 per person may be obtained at Sahuaro Hall.

Friday evening will be Legend City night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission, which includes all rides, will be free to residents and \$2.00 for nonresidents.

The movie "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" will conclude Sahuaro Week. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Sahuaro Hall. Admission is free.

Peabody award

"The Advocates," National Education Television debate series, has been named winner of the 1970 George Foster Peabody Award for distinguished achievement by television.

The show appears Sundays at 8 p.m. on KAET, Channel 8. The Peabody Awards are considered one of the most prestigious honors in broadcasting.

AFROTC has new CO

Cadet Col. John Herring took command of the Air Force ROTC group from Cadet Col. Jim Stieber during ceremonies last week.

Col. Herring, a graduate of Chandler High, is a junior in geology. He and his staff will be in command of the group through next May.

For the first month, Col. Herring and his staff will be receiving a form of on-the-job training from this year's staff.

Next year, Col. Herring projects a change in the role of the basic ROTC corps which will help cadets with talent to move up in rank.

Col. Herring will stress an increased opportunity for basic cadets to command units.

Col. Herring added, "I think this has been one of the best semesters for ROTC."

O'Neill play employs mime

Eugene O'Neill's one-act play, "The Emperor Jones," will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Lyceum Lobby. Admission for the thesis production will be \$1.

Directed by graduate student Ralph Norton, the production uses mime and suggestive scenery on a slanted, three-quarter round stage to achieve O'Neill's realism and expressionism.

Set in the 1920's, the play depicts the emperor of an imaginary West Indies island as he flees from his rebelling subjects. While running from the incessant beat of native drums, Emperor Brutus Jones is confronted in a grim forest with "Scenic Images" of his past life.

Heading the cast is Wade Marshall as the Emperor Jones. Others in the cast include Dick Armstrong as the Cockney trader, Smithers; Rachel Peters as an old native woman; Bob Oliver as the native chief, Lem; and Wayne Harrington as the witchdoctor.

Others featured in the

production are Larry Johnson and Gary Pratt as the vocalists, and Rick Stasik as the drummer.

Mimes include Rod Ambrose, Adrienne Hawkins, Bruce Caldwell, Ila Delman, Danny Ferrell, Tony Smith, Laurette Kennedy, Nelson Mitchell, Erick Good and Alais Perrazo.

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Sports

Hitters make gains in WAC bat marks

Hitters took over in the Southern Division of the Western Athletic Conference last weekend with pitchers paying the price.

The loop's leading hitter, Texas-El Paso's Bob Prokopowicz, upped his batting average 18 points going 6-for-11 against Arizona State. He's now hitting at a .481 clip.

The biggest jump in league batting averages was made by ASU's Roger Schmuck, who's 5-for-11 increased his bat mark 23 point to .358.

Schmuck is joined by two other teammates in the top ten in hitting. Lenny Randle, riding an 11-game hitting streak, is batting .368 while Rick Valley posts a .286 mark.

Randle shows 20 hits in 41 trips to the plate during his streak. The

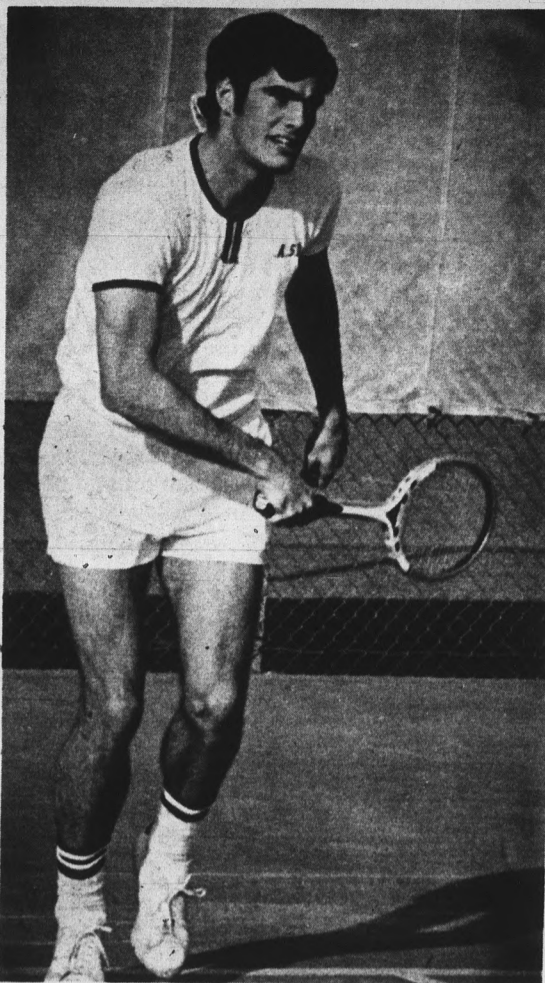
.488 average shows three doubles and three triples and a .707 slugging percentage.

Streaks are nothing new to the Sun Devil shortstop. Randle previously went on an eight-game hitting binge at a .484 clip. Freshman Gary Atwell put together a 10-game skein in early April.

Randle needs to hit safely in four more games to own the third longest streak. Last year Ralph Dick hit safely in 16 consecutive contests.

Ben Ruiz holds the Arizona State record in that department with a 22-game hitting streak set in 1958.

SOUTHERN DIVISION BATTING LEADERS					
	ab	r	h	rbi	avg.
Prokopowicz, UTEP	52	15	25	6	.481
Mikulic, UofA	59	11	27	15	.458
Randle, ASU	57	14	21	9	.368
Schmuck, ASU	53	10	19	10	.358
Minarsich, UNM	59	11	27	15	.353
Harper, UTEP	53	6	19	12	.345
Prest, UofA	48	7	16	7	.333
Butler, UTEP	43	6	14	16	.326
Rokev, UofA	51	12	16	10	.314
Valley, ASU	35	9	10	5	.286



TENNIS TANDEM — Mike Wilkinson (left) and Hans Nordstrom, who have defeated the top doubles combination in the league, will enter the WAC Tennis Championships in Utah this weekend.

Malone named to all-star team

Art Malone, Arizona State's record-setting fullback, has been invited to play for the College All-Star team against the world champion Kansas City Chiefs in the annual exhibition game July 31.

Malone, who was a second team all-American, will miss the opening weeks of the Atlanta Falcon's training camp to play in the charity affair.

Omaha's Piper new recruit

Wayne Piper, a 6-9, 215 pound center from Omaha, Neb., has signed a national letter of intent to ASU.

An all-metropolitan and all-state honorable mention selection as a senior, Piper tallied 18.3 points while pulling down 14 rebounds a game.

Bob Murray, Piper's coach at North (Omaha) High, called him the best big man in the state.

He is ambidextrous and is a good shooter. Piper is also a pitcher on the number one ranked baseball team in Nebraska.

BYU favored in tennis meet

Brigham Young University will battle Arizona and Utah in the Western Athletic Conference Tennis Championships this Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Arizona State's best bet lies in the doubles team of Mike Wilkinson and Hans Nordstrom. Lack of quality depth rules out any chance ASU has for the team title.

BYU, which has captured nettles in 1966 and 1969, returns last year's number two champ Larry Hall and number five titlist Pat Landau.

Besides frontline strength, the Cougars have topped net powers Arizona and Utah by 6-3 and 5-4 scores. Two Davis Cuppers — Zdravko Mincek of Yugoslavia and Landau of Monaco — join Hall to give BYU the favored role.

Mincek won the prestigious Rice Invitational in late March, defeating Zan Guerry and Bob McKinley in the process.

One of the few defeats Mincek sustained this season came at the hands of the Devils' Nordstrom. The A-State ace from Sweden topped

Mincek 6-1, 7-5 in March.

Utah has a strong one-two-three punch in Dan Bleckinger, F. D. Robbins and freshman Steve Krulevitz.

Bud Guion and Butch Palmer lead the Arizona attack. Guion won the number three singles championship last year and defeated Bleckinger in a recent dual meet. Palmer was the number two singles runnerup.

New Mexico returns the number one champ in Van Hill. He has had a huge impact on the WAC championships for three straight seasons. He won the number four singles title as a freshman and took top honors the last two years.

Other top netters around the league include Per Hegna of Wyoming, who upset Hill in a lengthy bout in Albuquerque recently, and Nordstrom.

Other top returnees are number six singles champ Eric Evett from Arizona, number five runnerup Dale Fritz from Utah and number six runnerup Scott Bennion from Utah.

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Budgets

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The money appropriated to the universities is a larger amount than the funds given last year, Sen. Holley said, although it is considerably less than the amount requested by the universities.

Sen. Holley further noted that he doesn't think the reason universities received less funds than they requested was due to campus demonstrations or the hearings on the academic status of Prof. Morris Starsky.

"These concerns are all inter-related," he said though. "The university is in a time of crisis in its own affairs and in public confidence in them."

The demonstrations had "relatively little effect" on the funds the university will receive, Holley said, because the JBC recommendations were made in December and January before the recent demonstrations began.

A stabilization fund of \$12 million was also approved for future needs by the universities or state agencies. Sen. Holley said legislators felt it was "good business" to set aside the money for construction of a new university or branch campus or state buildings.

"Over the years we are continually beset by capital demands on the state," Sen. Holley defended the stabilization fund. "Sometimes the taxes come in and sometimes they don't."

ASU economist speaks on inflation

While economists argue that the federal government must promote inflation to assure the required extent of unemployment, Dr. David L. Shapiro, associate professor of economics contends that inflation may not be effective in controlling some forms of unemployment.

In a research article compiled for the current issue of "The Arizona Business Bulletin," published by the University

ISRB to use

'buddy system'

The emphasis this coming year of the foreign student's orientation program will be on the "buddy system," according to Hosea Tsui, administrative coordinator of the International Student Relations Board.

He said the "buddy" in the program can be an American student or a foreign student who has been here for sometime and is designed "to personalize the program on a one to one basis."

Tsui added that anyone interested in helping with the program should contact the Student Activities Center or the Foreign Student Office.

Selected as next year's chairman of the orientation program is Sukhdeep Singh from India. The coordinator of the program for this summer is Jesse Roman.

Business and Economic Research. Dr. Shapiro said it is necessary to understand two types of unemployment — natural and pathological — in order to understand the inflation-employment relationship.

"Natural unemployment is unavoidable in an economy characterized by shifting demands and supplies," the economist noted. "A newsboy will maintain a larger stock of newspapers than usually needed, thereby incurring larger costs than he would if demand could be precisely anticipated. This raises the cost of the paper to the customer. Nevertheless, we do not complain that there has been a 'natural unemployment' of newspapers."

He explained that 'pathological unemployment' is dictated by shifts in relative demand among various products and skills as well as shifts in relative supplies of productive inputs. This dictates that there must be at all times some human and non-human resource unemployment.

"Although there is no clear demarcation between situations, the latter is characterized by a general decline in demands for goods and services," Dr. Shapiro said. "In the horse and buggy days, the blacksmith had all the work he could handle. When the auto arrived, he was forced to find a new demand for his skills."

He added that this situation reflects malfunctions in monetary and economic in-

stitutions and is the unemployment characteristic of major depressions such as we experienced in the 1930's.

Although it is possible and perhaps desirable to fight both types of unemployment, methods used differ widely.

"In a major recession or depression, a highly inflationary policy by monetary authorities may be ideal," Dr. Shapiro observed. "But whether it is the best method of fighting the more common 'natural employment' is open to questions."

He explained that inflation can occur if, to solve the dilemma, owners of unemployed resources,

whether human or non-human, can convince the authorities to increase the quantity of money. If they do, inflation ensues.

Inflationary action does cause complications and relocations in the economy. There are winners and losers in the process. It may also be that inflation will not purchase more employment or buy a temporary increase at best.

"The first effect of introducing more money into the economy is noted in an increase in business activity and an increase in profits and prices for businessmen," Dr. Shapiro said. In time, workers see prices rising and demand more wages. The cycle continues until the situation adjusts."

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