

Senate bills drag

Speedy handling urged

By BILL NORMAN

Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, called for more expedient handling of bills at the 16th session of the Student Senate Wednesday.

A "breakdown exists somewhere," he said, in the system that forwards bills passed by the senate to President H. K. Newburn for signature.

He suggested hand-carrying of bills because three bills, passed by the senate on Nov. 4, 18 and Jan. 18, did not reach the office of the president until Feb. 19.

Dean Hamm also cited the difficulties his office has in handling the affairs of the University's many students.

His office has an annual budget of over \$1 million and a staff of 214 persons, he said, and he himself receives about 40 telephone calls daily. Nonetheless, he added, in the future he will devote each Thursday to the personal problems of individual students.

A reapportionment of senators was also effected at the meeting held in the Mohave Room of the MU. Allotment of senators to the colleges are as follows: Architecture, 2; Business Administration, 7; Education, 8; Engineering, 5; Fine Arts, 3; Law, 1; Liberal Arts, 13; Nursing, 1; and Social Services Administration, 1.

Senate Bill 20, which provides \$788.48 in traveling expenses for the College of Engineering Council, was passed by the senate by a vote of 17-5.

A motion to delete SB 16, Sec. E, providing for the whitewashing of the University's "A" was defeated.

The placement of four new senators to

fill vacant seats was also approved. They are: Wayne Lindquist, Fine Arts; Becky Bock, Fine Arts; Glen Funk, Business Administration; and John Funk, Fine Arts.

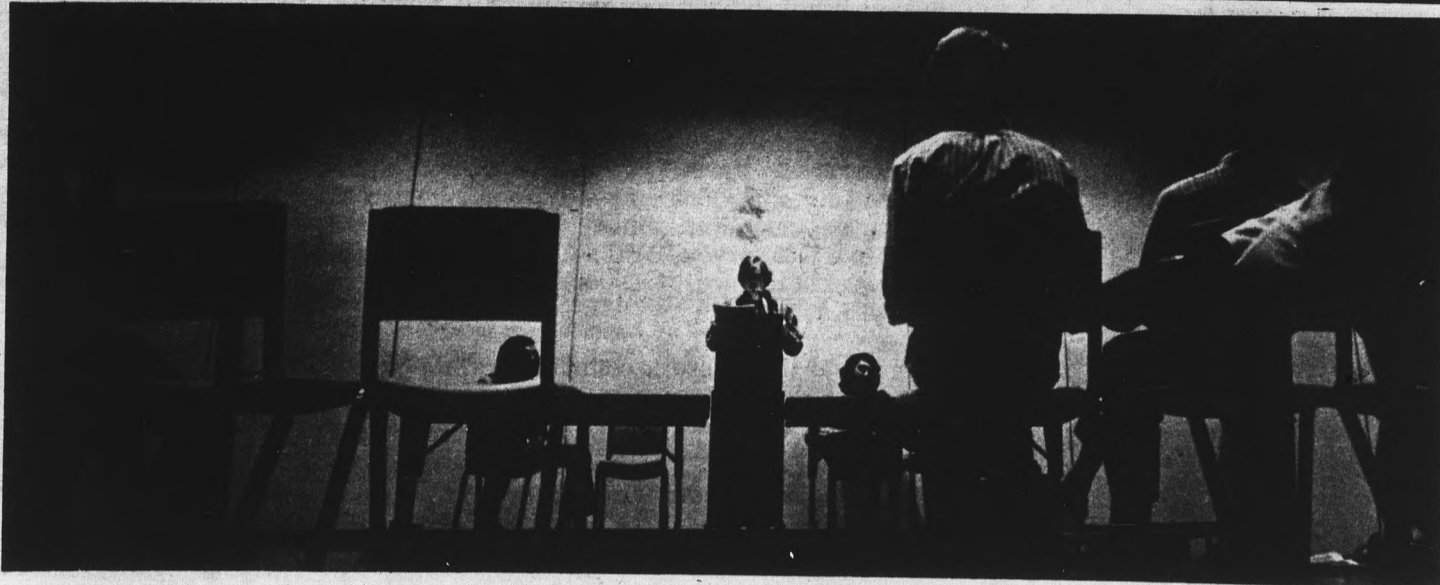
state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Friday, February 26, 1971

Tempe, Arizona



McCOY SPEAKS

ASASU President Ron McCoy speaks before an audience of 90 at a Students Against the Code Committee meeting. A Monday rally to

protest the code was called for by other SACC members yesterday.

Photo by Ed Lallo

Meeting attacks code

Monday rally promoted

By TOM JOURNEY

Speakers at yesterday's Students Against the Code Committee (SACC) meeting urged students to "get together" in opposing the Code of Conduct and "mess the regents up with their own red tape."

A leaflet distributed on the Mall claimed the "Code abridges basic rights of citizenship just at a time when we are becoming aware of the nature of these rights."

"By imposing the Code of Conduct upon the universities, the Arizona Board of Regents has demonstrated it is incapable of grasping the campus situation, much

less understanding student viewpoints," the authors of the leaflet asserted.

Committee member Paul Bronston told the gathering in the MU Arizona Room that a mass rally, possibly Monday, would be necessary "to gather visual support." The rally would be "visual proof that people are against the code," he added.

A majority of the crowd favored blocking the Mall to force the Board of Regents to impose provisions of the code relating to blockage of campus property.

SACC member Ron Nelson said the purpose of such action would be to "get the code into court and force a judgment."

However, Bronston cautioned, "We're not planning to get anybody ripped off. Our intentions are mainly for support now."

"We must check to make sure that we can't get completely busted," Bronston added.

Former RHA president Jim Bentley, dismissed last year for violation of visitation rules, blamed student judicial boards for "doing the ripping off." He charged the University administration with using the judicial boards to get rid of students whose views they disliked.

Jess-Gibson, president of Sahuaro Hall, said the fault in Bentley's case lies in the "mentality of the administration." Bentley, he added, was "ripped off for being radical."

Bentley replied, "I'm not sure I was being radical." He said he felt the administration was merely trying to get rid of him.

Gibson said the "revised code solidifies the idea that the administration can act as our 'parents.'" He asserted the code "removes the right of students to govern themselves." The regents and University administration "have a total disregard for student government," he charged.

Bronston told the approximately 90 people present at the "off-the-code" meeting that about 3,000 signatures had been collected on anti-code petitions.

"We have to have mass support," Bronston said. He added, "The attitude on this campus stinks and needs to be corrected."

McCoy took issue with an editorial about the code in yesterday's State Press, which he read aloud at the meeting. He said the editorial and an article in yesterday's Arizona Republic are "basically stupid." The State Press viewpoint "is incredible," he added.

Nelson added the SACC hoped to have Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament, speak on campus, but plans "didn't work out." The committee still hopes to have Atty. William Kunstler speak here, he added.

Bulletin

The Associated Press reported yesterday that the U.S. Supreme Court, by a vote of seven to two, allowed the Air Force to ship Air Force S. Sgt. Herbert Schlanger to Iceland.

Schlanger was pleading his own case on violation of the terms of his re-enlistment when the military dropped him from the 1969 summer session Airman Education Commissioning Program (AECMP) at the University.

The matter is still before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Committee report says legal age should be 18

The Arizona Legislature should not only lower the state's voting age to 18, but it should also lower the entire legal age as well, according to a report prepared by the ASASU Governmental Relations Committee.

The report, to be submitted to all members of the Arizona House today, was prepared at the request of Speaker of the House Tim Barrow, R-Phoenix.

Speaker Barrow wanted to know if lowering the legal age would cause all 18 year-olds to be eligible for financial aid from the University, Lindquist said.

"We obtained a report from Financial Aids Director Dr. Richard Wootton who said his department would not be flooded with financially independent, poor 18-year-olds," Lindquist said. This is because a parent's signature is necessary at the present time upon all student loan contracts. The parent, however, is not considered a co-signer.

"Dr. Wootton says that it is his policy to require the parent's signature merely to inform him that his off-spring is applying for a loan or grant. He added that the contract is legally binding without the parent's signature," Lindquist said.

For the psychological aspects of lowering the legal age, the committee talked to Dr. John Reich, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Reich stated in the report that the 18-year-old of today is "incomparably superior" to the 18-year-old of the 1700s, and maintained that "the 18-year-old is an adult."

The legal aspects of lowering the legal age were not available from the College of Law at State Press deadline time. Lindquist was to have obtained them last evening.

SB84 sets stiff penalties for assaulting peace officer

New law is proposed

The State Senate approved in Committee of the Whole yesterday a bill which would make harassment of a public peace officer in the line of duty a high misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment in the county jail up to one year.

The harassment provision of Senate Bill 84 would amend a statute which makes resistance or obstruction of a peace officer a crime if the officer is attempting "to discharge any duty of his office."

Sen. John Conlan, R-Scottsdale, who was told by another senator that a similar law had been struck down by the Michigan Supreme Court, said it was probable the Arizona Supreme Court, "in its wisdom," would not declare the law unconstitutional.

Sen. Harold Giss, D-Yuma, said the law would "get every university kid in trouble whether he's a good kid or a bad kid."

Sen. Giss read a dictionary definition of "harass" which read, "to annoy continuously."

Giss said everyone has the right to harass public officials. Nevertheless, a motion to delete the word "harasses" resulted in a 14-14 vote, which kept the word in the bill.

The other provisions of the bill set minimum sentences for assaulting and murdering a peace officer.

The bill would set minimum sentence for assaulting a peace officer with a deadly weapon at 20 years without possibility of parole, for the first offense.

A second conviction on the offense would bring a 25-year term, and third offense holds a 30-year sentence.

A person guilty of murdering a peace officer would receive a minimum sentence of life imprisonment without possibility of parole, according to provisions of the bill.

Seminars to offer ideas, techniques in communication

The University Center for Executive Development will hold eight sessions beginning March 4 to offer basic instruction in the concepts and techniques of the science of communication.

Dr. William Ruch, director of the center, said, "The ability to successfully transmit ideas and understandings from one person, or group to another is one of the critical needs of most business endeavors."

Enrollment applications are now being accepted for the seminars ending April 22, Dr. Ruch said.

The sessions, which are held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays, will be presided over by professors from the College of Business Administration.

KCAC planning talk on 18-year legal age

Mark Wilson, vice-chairman of the University Government Relations Committee, will discuss the committee, and the 18-year-old legal age at 4 p.m. today on KCAC-radio.

Chairman Wayne Lundquist explained the purpose of the committee is to represent University students to the state legislature.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address, and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Why are libraries on other university campuses open 24 hours (e.g. University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee) while Hayden Library closes at 11 p.m.?

A. William Axford, University librarian, stated that library-use studies show that the maximum utilization of the facility is only 35 per cent and therefore it is not considered necessary to extend the hours.

Hayden Library, which currently remains open 101 hours a week, compares similarly to other schools. According to a 1968 survey, BYU's library remains open 89 hours a week; Stanford, 94; Ohio State, 107; Princeton, 106; and UCLA, 101.

Axford said that more use-studies are in progress, and only if these studies show an increased facility utilization could a 24-hour policy be considered.

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AKA to give tea

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a pre-pledge tea at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Palo Verde Main lobby. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce University women who have met

the 2.2 grade index requirement to the first black sorority on campus.

Sharion Patterson, AKA dean of pledges, said for many years the black women students of the University found it difficult to identify with and involve themselves in various white organizations on campus.

Miss Patterson said the graduate women of Delta Beta Omega Chapter of AKA saw and rectified the problem by forming an undergraduate chapter here this year.

Canadians to play

Works by Mozart, Bartok and Schubert will be performed by the Orford String Quartet from Canada at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the MU Maricopa Room.

The program is part of the Chamber Music Evening Series.

Paperback News from Hill's . . .

✓ "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex"—RUEBEN

✓ "Love Story"—SEGAL

✓ "French Lieutenants Woman"—FOWLES

✓ "Sensuous Woman"—J

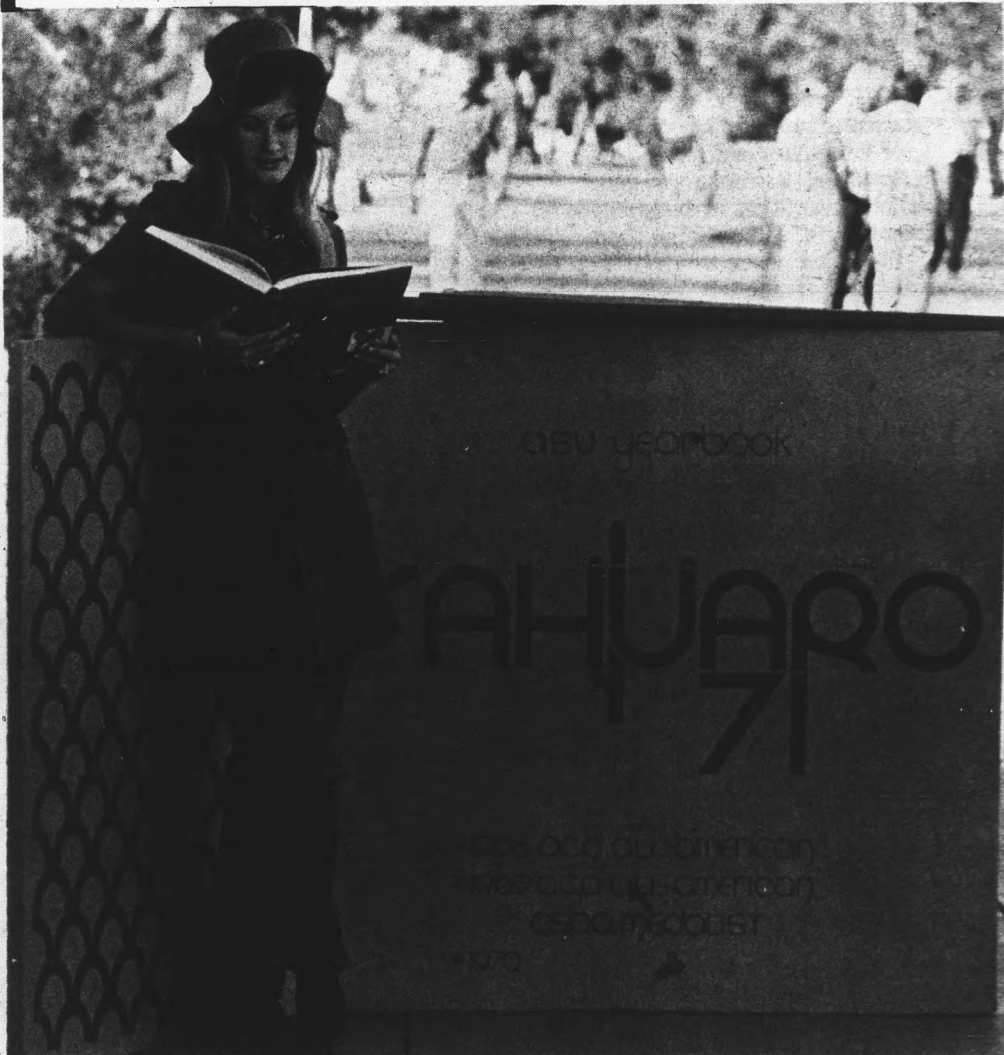
✓ "Inheritors"—ROBBINS



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'Christopher Sly' set for today

Lyric Opera Theatre production

Dominick Argento's comic-opera, "Christopher Sly," will be presented at 8:30 p.m., today, tomorrow and next weekend in Cosner Auditorium by the University Lyric Opera Theater.

Directed by Dr. James Yeater, professor of speech and drama, this humorous contemporary opera takes Christopher Sly, who was a minor Shakespearean character, and transforms him into the central figure by introducing a play within a play.

The tale concerns a lord who is disappointed because he finds no game on a hunting trip so he invents his own sport. He takes Sly, an old sot he finds in a tavern, dresses him in royal clothes and convinces him he is a lord who has had amnesia for seven years.

"Librettist John Manlove has fashioned a delightful farce that captures the full flavor of hearty

Elizabethan comedy," Dr. Yeater said. "And in setting the tale to music, Argento has composed one of the funniest musical scores in modern opera."

Musically, the opera emphasizes ensemble singing which goes beautifully with the fast paced farcical action of the plot, the director added.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, professor of music, is musical director and will conduct the Lyric Opera Theater chamber orchestra. Nancy Bloemendaal, instructor

of music, designed the set and is serving as technical director.

Peter Turph, the tailor, will be played by Bill Fahlgren; Henry Pimpernell, a smith, by Michael Whitney; Christopher Sly, a tinker, by Thomas Machen; and Maron Hacket, ale-house hostess, by Kathryn Wootton.

The Huntsmen will be portrayed by Paul Yoder, Neil Beitman, and David Schnell.

The Ladies will be played by Sarah Barrett and Nancy Blanford. Cecelia Sult will play the Page.

Kathryn Wootton, ale house hostess, and Michael Whitney as Pimpernell, threaten Thomas Machen as Sly in the final production of "Christopher Sly" tonight and tomorrow.

FINAL RUN

Calendar

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26

Delta Sigma Pi, Tempe Daley Park, 3:30 p.m. This is an informal rush function.

"Christopher Sly," Cosner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27

Jose Greco Dance Company, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$4, \$3 and there is University discount.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28

Luke AF Base Aero Club "Open House," Phoenix Litchfield Airport, all day. Membership is open to all active duty, retired or military dependents.

Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, 2:30 p.m. This is the first ecumenical pancake eating contest. The price is 75 cents for all the pancakes you can eat.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, Neeb Hall, 7:30 p.m. The movie will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland and Joe E. Brown. There is no admission charge.

Delta Sigma Pi, MU Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m. This is the rush smoker event.

Orford String Quartet, MU new ballroom, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

MONDAY MARCH 1

Model UN, MU Conference Room No. 265, 4:30 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal, 7:15 p.m., Baker Center. There is no admission charge.

Phoenix Symphony, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Pierre Hetu is the guest conductor and Kyung Wha Chung is the violinist.

TUESDAY MARCH 2

AWARE, 12 p.m., MU 284. This is a regular meeting.

Career Service "Open Forum," 11:30 a.m., AG 150. This is open to all students. Dr. Harold E. Pearson will speak on "Purchasing, Personnel and Public Relations."

SATURDAY MARCH 6

U.S. and Arizona constitution tests, 9 a.m., SS108.

MONDAY MARCH 1

Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Pierre Hetu is the guest conductor and Kyung Wha Chung is the violinist.

Dancing planned at complex lawn

A lawn dance is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Palo Verde complex lawn.

Sponsored by ASASU Rallies and Traditions Board, the dance will feature a live band. No admission will be charged.



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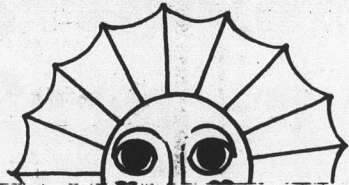
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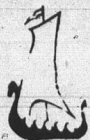
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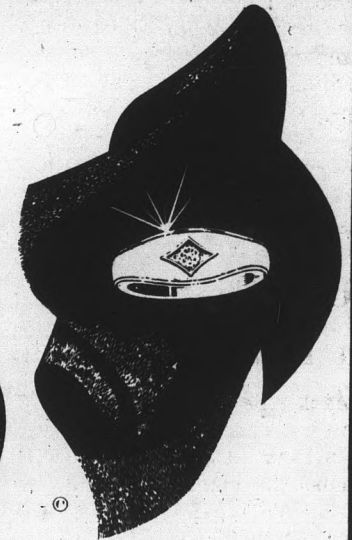


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Senate Bill 146 offers a chance

By DAVID JENSEN

The introduction of Senate Bill 146 into the legislature is a move that bears close watching.

The bill, aimed at setting up a scholarship fund for disadvantaged youth, is one that should rightly have been introduced years ago.

The adoption of such a scholarship system can be a means toward ending the growing number of people who are climbing on the welfare wagon each year.

With a decent education the underprivileged can not only hold down worthwhile jobs and improve their lot in life, but more important, they can be in a better position to assist others who are in the same position.

In short, the members of the legislature can end one of the fastest growing problems faced by the state with as little trouble as raising their hands in affirmation of the bill.

If you are concerned with the place the disadvantaged occupy in the social structure, and would like to see something done to alleviate the problem, make your feelings known to the legislature.

Write a letter, make a phone call or go in person, but however you choose to make your feelings known, at least do something.

We've waited long enough. Let's do a good turn for someone other than ourselves for a change.

Who knows, it might make you feel a little less animosity toward the face you see in the mirror in the morning.

As usual, the University has come up with a perfectly legitimate excuse for its failure to produce as promised.

I am referring to the problem that ASU students have run into in their attempts to get their photo ID cards.

It seems that the cards were sent to Indiana for "speedier" processing and got hung up along the way.

The way things are going we might be able to get our ID cards just in time for fall semester.

Granted, the University is doing all it can to get the cards in, but I'm not planning to hold my breath until they arrive.

It might prove to be a long, stuffy wait.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

Letters to the Editor

Computer justice

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is in response to the poor work-study student who complained that I had not paid him.

I am a very simple-minded machine. My responses and actions depend entirely on the commands those buck-passing human programmers give me.

I always end up getting blamed for the errors the dumb programmers make in the commands they ask me to execute.

It makes my printed circuits short and my lights blink to think how many times we computers get the blame for the poor programs our users try to make us eat off those damn punched cards they continually stuff down our hoppers.

Norbert Wiener and Hal Realy gave us an overrating for IQ. Humans just want to have an excuse for their mistakes by making it sound as if we computers are intelligent.

Ask the next human who tells you computers are so smart why we do such a lousy job of natural language translation.

Blaming me may make you feel better, but if you really want some action, take my programmer and run him through a keypunch machine.

A. Computer

Editor's note

Mr. George W. Ross Jr.:

If you have any doubt as to the authenticity of the above letter, feel free to come in to the office and I'll be happy to show you the punch cards sent to me by the computer.

Jensen

Editor:

With keen interest I spend my mornings reading Mr. Jensen's editorials while having my morning coffee.

Mr. Jensen, are you for real, or make believe?

Do you really think that remaining silent will persuade the Board of Regents to forget the Code of Conduct?

You stated that Ron McCoy indicated "the code leaves the sheep alone, but acts upon those who are doing something."

I don't necessarily agree with the above statement.

What gives Ron McCoy, you or anyone else the right to refer to me or anyone else as sheep if we don't do anything?

Also, if we do something and are not "sheep," what are we? Goats? No, not goats, but scapegoats.

Maybe you are right, though. Maybe we are sheep. Maybe we do need a code to protect us from ourselves.

After all, didn't Hitler need silence from the German people to thrust himself into the limelight?

Maybe if we remain silent, then someday, someday the wind won't even blow because it too will die out.

John Buell

Editor's note

Yes, John, there is a David Jensen.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

state press

editorial forum

No news is good news

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Every editorial columnist is taught to hoard some pet topic to drag onto the editorial page when his "rainy day" comes and the words won't flow.

This is one of those days when the sun is shining and the world (in the vicinity of Tempe) is at peace with its micro-societal self. So, why rock the boat with a scathing editorial tirade on some hapless overworked subject?

On a day like this, depressing anti-Agnew, Angela Davis, John Conlan, Tooth Fairy and anti-Santa sentiments are hard to develop.

Besides, I slept late this morning and missed the morning news on the tube, so I have no idea of what depressing things happened to the other half of the world overnight

that would merit an editorial.

That while we snoozed, the sunny side of the globe was busily trying to secede from us which is, in itself, depressing.

Also, there just aren't many local issues that haven't already been overwritten: John Conlan's abortion(issu) is old hat and so is John Conlan. Plus, the state government has been spending our money and keeping quiet. Which to an old Indian scout(the feathery kind) may not be good but "what you don't know can't hurt you."

Yes, the world is a very nice place to be today, that is, if you happened to get out of bed on the proper side and you slept late and missed the morning news on television.

For those of you who saw the news and are irritable and depressed: Take two aspirin, get lots of rest and have a happy day tomorrow.

'Infamous' code sparks harsh, 'acrid' comment

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Listen up ASUans. Since that now infamous piece of paranoia-provoking paper, which has plagued and paralyzed our personal privileges, has been revised, it must be given all the acrid and assinine accolades we are able to accumulate for its author. So let us see . . .

The Code of Conduct is long, ASUans. Not since the Dawn of Creation (when Melvin Laird uttered forth, "no comment"), has there been such a chronological classing of crass and crude conspiritorial crimes conscientiously committed by college cohorts in the campus community.

And don't we all know, ASUans, that the longer something is and the longer you wait for it, the more you cherish it. So love thy code, ASUans.

Put it under your pillow at night, xerox off 253 copies of it and paper your walls with it, wrap a piece of apple pie in it and sent it to your Mom or give a copy of it to your giggly girlfriend on Armistice Day.

Then there's the possibility of "selective enforcement" still within thy code, ASUans. But what great insight by the code's author! What better way to keep those pill-popping, pot-puffing, pinko perpetrators of pornographic perversion from peddling their philosophical smut on our campus.

And then, ASUans, there's the "double jeopardy" clause in thy Code of Conduct. This clause allows the Commie kook who committed the campus crime to be tried in both a Tempe court and a University court.

What a delightful display of the undying durability of democracy! Now thy code provides for a way to give a double dose of judicial juice to those doped up, freaked out, turned on, spun out radical Red revolutionaries who try to make the students of our campus think about something other than Mom, apple pie and the girl you left behind.

Have a good semester . . . this has been . . . Nasty Banaszewski.



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Weekend

Friday, February 26, 1971

darwin refuted

the horizon was slowly rising to meet the sun
that chilly june day

was much like reborning a man,
taking one shy step into blinding twilight
after so long hiding from a dying mankind
as were we in the womb of war.

months and months
living without nature's soothing sound.
with naked stone for our heaven gate
and substructure sod for our ground.

mind-bursting slowly climbing
from the hole
to view ghastly still, infinite corridors
of our museum;
oh how sad, that we be the guards,
to tell stories of greatness
and dust off the shelves:

i never laughed so hard to find Them gone;
metal tombstones were perched
on old sticks in their stead;

W. Moran was my good friend, that day,
so laughing some more,
i mixed up a tear for him.

r. snedeker

Rough-it

by John Rukkila

There usually comes a time in your camping experiences when you sit down to drag out your food for the first meal and find to your dismay that the cooking utensils were left home.

Such cases of forgetfulness quickly impress the importance of not only selecting the right foods but also having some way to prepare them and eat them.

For preparing fresh foods, frying and baking are the easiest methods, and boiling is practical only when there is ample water and time. Simple dinners that may be prepared quickly are best since cooking facilities are limited.

Baking is most easily accomplished by wrapping the food in aluminum foil before placing it on coals. For frying, a small aluminum or very light-weight stainless steel pan will get the job done.

To prevent foods from sticking, a drop or two of a non-stick vegetable oil known as Vegalene does a surprisingly good job. It is smeared around in the cooking pan before frying. Vegalene is available in 25-cent, one-ounce plastic bottles and does the job better and more efficiently than the popular non-stick sprays.

Grills for cooking may be made by cutting off an old piece of refrigerator or oven grill. Watch out for coated or galvanized metals which may leave a bad taste on meats. Stainless steel tubing is ideal for grills. Some special backpacking grills are stainless steel and weigh only three or four ounces. Some type of bag in which to carry the grill is advisable because it is not always possible to clean it thoroughly during a trip.

Many cooking utensils are available that are made light-

weight and compact for backpacking. These include sets of pots and pans that fit one inside the other and have collapsible handles. Some types will also stack one on top of the other for simultaneous cooking.

Some knife, fork and spoon sets are made of aluminum or very thin stainless steel. They may weigh as little as three ounces, and the utensils clip together for easy carrying.

Other handy tools are the midget can openers of the G.I. type which fold flat and are small enough to carry in a wallet. Pot grippers or lifters are also handy.

Aluminum or stainless steel tong grippers are best.

Canned foods are often pre-cooked and need only be heated before eating. Pot grippers are handy for transferring opened cans to and from the fire.

Cooking may be accomplished best over a good bed of coals rather than a blazing fire. Not only is it easier, but meat and open cans of food on the coals are less likely to acquire bits of soot and smoky taste. For the same reason can labels should be removed and bits of paper and trash should be burned only after the food is cooked.

For the ultimate convenience a small stove may be used for cooking. This is particularly useful where steady heat and control of flame is desirable, as when preparing many of the freeze-dried foods.

Simple stoves that burn alcohol or solid fuel are extremely small and light-weight but easily effected by wind and consume fuel quickly. Wind protection in the form of rocks or a small collapsible metal box helps protect these stoves from the wind.

Gas stoves are ideal for backpacking uses and cost from \$10 to \$20. The better stoves are those that weigh from one to four pounds, and boil one quart of water in three to seven minutes.

These stoves generally burn white gas, kerosene or butane in cartridges. The liquid gas stoves vary in fuel capacity and efficiency but will generally burn from one to two hours on one-half pint of fuel. Butane cartridges last about three hours.

Boiling water and even a small amount of cooking may be done using all-aluminum beer cans. With the top removed they are ideal for backpacking — super light weight, no seams to inhibit washing, and durable enough to be used several times over a stove or in the fire.



STOVES — a necessary entity on a campout

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SATURDAY

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DREAM with
JAMES CAGNEY MICKEY ROONEY
JOHN BARRYMORE

SUNDAY

ALL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE
AUDITORIUM (NEEB HALL). SHOWTIME IS 7:30 P.M. FOR ALL
FILMS. NO ADMISSION CHARGE — OPEN TO ALL.

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COLOR

6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twilight Hour 5:30-6:00
Adults 90c

There's a Girl
in My Soap

PETER SELLERS
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THE WILLIAM WYLER-
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BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN

5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twilight Hour 4:30-5:00
Adults 90c

The
Classical Film Society

will present
"The Cabinet of
Dr. Caligari"

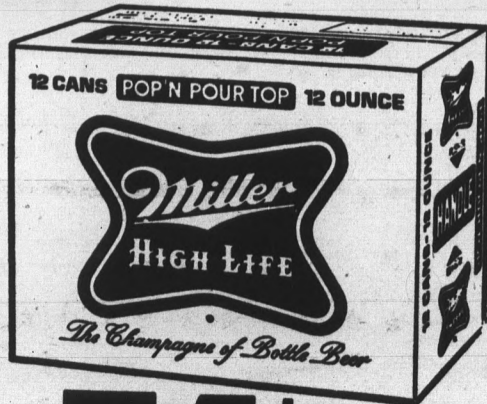
(1920)

German expressionist film,
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Dean Davis combo to perform at 'Hub'

Are you one of those students who have "nothing to do" on weekends because you don't want to spend a bundle at a night-club, or are not "of age" to attend those establishments that feature live entertainment.

If so, make your way over to the new MU "Coffee House" opening tonight and Saturday in the "Hub" from 8-11 p.m. The Dean Davis Co., a folk-rock group from Colorado State University, will present live entertainment at 8, 9:15 and 10:30. Admission is 50 cents with a student I.D.

The group, who has recently returned from a 36-day tour of Vietnam and Thailand, has performed at various universities and night-clubs throughout the country.

The sound of the Dean Davis Co. is a blend of folk and rock through the use of drums and bass. Comedy material is interspersed throughout the performance to keep the pace of the show moving.

Dean Davis, leader of the company, also arranges the group's material. Rich Curran, bass player and third voice of the group, provides the antics. Pat Olson is the drummer, with Dave Bigalow playing the guitar, wash board and kazoo. Paula Streiff completes the group as the vocalizer.

During their first USO tour the group received an AAA rating, the highest given for a USO tour

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Musical is timeless

'Fiddler' highlights season

by randy d. bailey

For every season of average and middle-of-the-mediocre musicals brought to the Valley, there is usually one outstanding production to be remembered.

This season's highlight will be recalled as the Jerome Robbins production of "Fiddler on the Roof," playing at the Palace West Theatre through Sunday.

The play is an emotional, musical account of a group of poor Russian Jews in the village of Anatevka during the dying days of czarist rule.

But, even though the plot deals with the early 20th century, the story has a timeless quality that could apply to the struggle of any oppressed people.

Using the CATS method (that's the "Critic's Almost-foolproof character

quality Typing System"), the role of Golde, the character wife of the lead character Tevye, portrayed by Fritzi Burr, was a miss-cast.

Golde should be a "talker" (CATS definition: one who knows how to say a line.), but Miss Burr flows through her part like a ballerina. The part did not need the "mover" (CATS definition: one who flows through a part.), like Miss Burr.

Another flaw in the otherwise excellent program is the character of Avram, the bookseller, played by Joel Fredrick. Here is another "mover" who managed to mumble through his part with the grace of "Swan Lake."

The remainder of the supporting cast worked well together, in this, the last tour of "Fiddler."

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The "Bulls" world famous Steak Sandwich, includes

6 oz. Rib Eye Steak, French Fries, Cole Slaw & Onion Rings

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'PEOPLE VERSUS' Dancers Tom Holt and Sue Gallamore are busy perfecting Holt's one-hour take-off on an athletic event.

Dance programs set

Two dance productions—one featuring the way children move freely and naturally, and the other structured as an athletic event—will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the WPE Dance Studio by two University dance majors.

Seniors Linda Cannon and Tom Holt will present the two-part program as part of a dance major requirement instituted last year.

Miss Cannon's work, relating childhood to adulthood, is entitled "US-them" and will feature five Mesa youngsters and five coed dance majors.

Holt's hour-long dance creation is called "People Versus" and features 40 dancers. His athletic-event theme is carried out with an opening number which involves both the audience and the dancers, a half-time parade and a "curtain call."

Holt's program draws from Bach, Sousa, Paderewski and Simon and Garfunkle for its musical background.

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University group enters food drive

The Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO) is collecting food for the food caravan to Delano, Calif., today.

The caravan will leave from North B at 4 p.m. to take food to the farm workers on strike in the lettuce boycott.

Students who want to help are asked to bring their donations to North B, Educational Op-

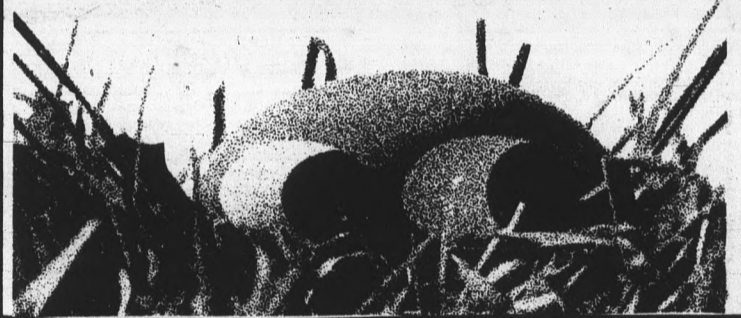
portunities Program office, or call 965-2293 or 965-2011.

Items most urgently needed include: coffee, sugar, canned milk, peanut butter, jelly, oatmeal, dry cereals, canned and fresh fruits.

NEWS — 3656

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SCOTTSDALE 719 N. Old Scottsdale Rd. **MESA** 129 West Main **TUCSON** El Con Center, Amphi Plaza **YUMA** 2816 4th Ave.

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Pressure on Devils

It's not impossible — nothing seems impossible in this year's WAC basketball scramble — but the Sun Devils could come out of this weekend with a tight grip on first place, with one week remaining in the season.

All Coach Ned Wulk's squad has to do is secure wins against Utah in Salt Lake City and BYU in Provo. That's all.

ASU has not handled Utah at the Utes home court since 1966, and the Devils lost in Tempe last Jan. 30, 95-90. In that first 1971 meeting, Utah forward Ken Gardner poured in 31 points.

Gardner, seventh leading scorer in the WAC, will join forward Early Laster, guards Mike Newlin and Eddie Trail and center Jim Mahler as the Ute starting five.

Newlin brings a 21.5 point average to tonight's game, ranking third in conference scoring. Both he and Gardner are in the top-ten rebounding chart, also.

Utah, 7-4 in WAC play and 13-10 overall, does not have the impressive team statistics that the Devils boast.

The Redskins have a 42.8 percent field goal average, while the Sun Devils are second in the league at 46.4 per cent. Utah has averaged 81.5 points per game to ASU's 88. And their rebound percentage is also below the Devils.

Saturday night, the Devils travel north to Provo for a second pressure-packed game. Coach Wulk and company will face a BYU team that has not lost on their home court this year.

The Cougars will field a tall quintet, compared to the small and speedy Sun Devil starting five. Guards Bernie Fryer and Jim Miller are 6-3 and 6-5 respectively; the forwards, Steve Kelly and Phil Tollestrup are 6-5 and 6-6; and Kresimir Cosic, the WAC's second leading rebounder, is 6-11.

BYU, tied for second in the WAC with Utah at 7-4, sports a 15-9 season mark. Their 47.5 field goal shooting percentage leads the league in that category.

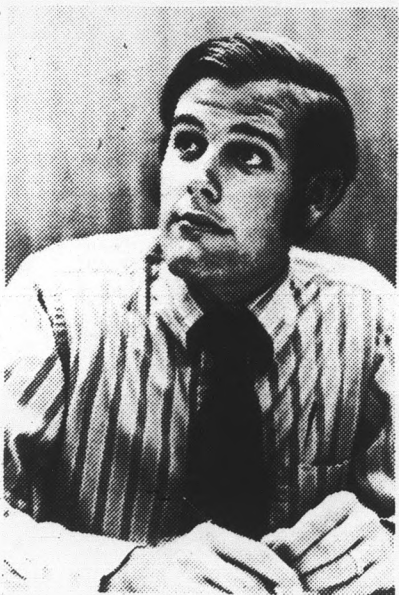
Fryer, 18.5, and Kelly, 17.5, are among the top-ten WAC scorers.

The Devils edged BYU Jan. 28 in the Sun Devil Gym, 87-86. The loss knocked BYU out of first place at that point.

Coach Wulk will probably start forwards Paul Stovall, 6-4, and Rhea Taylor, 6-5; guards Bill Kennedy, 6-1, and Jim Owens, 6-5; and Mike Bowling, 6-7, at center.

Wulk will have reserves Mike Contreras, Mike Hopwood, Dave Hullman and Mark Verdugo to call on.

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● SALE

Gold '66 Corvair 140 h.p., 4-speed, custom wheels, etc. Faster, better looking than Volks and cheaper at \$895. See at the College Inn. Inquire at room E-111 or call 967-6524. (3-4)

Singer featherweight sewing machine, very good condition, \$65, call 965-2252, ask for Mary. (2-3)

Acoustic amplifier 6 10" speakers, rev & trem, 125 watts. Best offer over \$375. Call after 3 p.m. Chris 274-6428. (3-4)

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Ladie's 3 speed bike, baskets and generator light, \$35 or best offer. 966-9447. (2-26)

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71.2 c.i. scuba tank, i-valve regulator, back pack with straps, mask, flippers, snorkel. \$75. 963-4609 or 963-5825. (run)

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Small chopper, Yamaha 305cc. New seat, gas tank, handle-bars, front end extended. Tom 966-9454. (2-25)

The Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. Sale shoes 1/2 off. Capezio's \$3. \$5, \$7. (2-26)

Album sale, buy, sell or trade. Good and excellent cond. Low price. Titles at 965-5121 and 965-5722. (2-25)

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3 1/2 ton refg. mobil home, 12'x56', awning, storage, fenced. Near ASU, 1512 E. Apache, Lot 22, call 968-0867. (2-26)

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● RENT

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

Male roommate wanted. Close to campus, pool, refrig., 1 bdrm., \$67.50/mo. 1212 Spence #3. (2-26)

Male roommate needed to share expenses on 2 bdrm., 2 bthrm. apt., private room and bath, contact Mgr. at Canien House, 3730 S. Mill. Rent \$115 per month. (2-3)

Rooms with telephone near campus. Call between 12 & 5. 966-5336. (3-3)

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Female roommate wanted immed. San Miguel Apt. call 967-4851. (2-26)

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Female roommate needed to share 2 bdr. apt. Close to campus. Rent \$70 monthly, call Linda 967-0297. (2-25)

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Would you like to plan, build and live in a new town about an hour's drive from campus? Write Donn Hopkins, P.O. Box 1221, Phoenix. (1-28)

● HELP WANTED

Young man with experience needed by Scottsdale Men's Store. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. 947-3271 or 946-0684. (2-25)

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Fascinating job. Men and women, will train, 967-8209. (3-2)

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Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

● AUTOMOBILES

1967 MGB, good condition, clean engine, just rebuilt. \$1100 or best offer, 946-6017. (3-3)

68 Triumph GT-6 wire wheels, over dr. Must sell, make offer, after 4:30. 967-0460, 833-0051. (3-3)

1958 and 1959 Porsche, 356A, 1600 coupes. Sell one or both. Need some work, but both run. 966-3630. (3-2)

1967 Impala convertible, power steering, V8, factory air, automatic trans. Must sell. Leaving country. Only \$900. 966-8976. (2-26)

61 Mercury, runs good, \$75. 966-5608. (2-26)

Must sell '67 Dodge Pollara, 4 Dr. HT., power & factory air. Bluebook \$1445, first \$1200 takes. 966-8843. (2-26)

1969 Opel, auto. trans., air, radio, vinyl top. \$1450. 102 HP. Call 945-3404. (2-25)

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● WANTED

Male roommate needed, 914 E. Lemon, apt. 204. Call 966-5838 after 1 p.m. (3-2)

Political Science major to write speech for private party. Call 833-1100 between 7-9 p.m. (2-26)

Sales representative for Surfboard Co. Must be a surfer, responsible and bondable. For details write to Surfboards America, 17244 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91406. (2-26)

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Female roommates, 1137 E. Orange. Call Kathy or Donna, 969-9567. (2-25)

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Madam Ray's Palm reader. She will tell your past, present & future. Love affairs, business affairs and answer all questions of life. Open 7 days, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hayden & University in Tempe. Look for the big palm 1/2 price with this ad. (3-2)

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Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412. (2-26)

Sports

Winkles in 13th year

Imps lose to PC, 8-7

The ASU Sun Imps dropped a 8-7 decision to Phoenix Junior College Wednesday at Sun Devil field. Numerous ASU fielding lapses led to five unearned runs and spoiled a 14-hit performance by the Devils.

Bob Alicea raised his average to .538 by going two for four. Clint Myers and Bill Alberts both had three hits while Bump Wills and Gary Andraws had two.

Mike Stone, the losing pitcher, gave up five hits and five runs (one earned) in four innings. Jerry Zywica and Dale Hrovat finished up.

Last Monday, the Devils opened their season by beating Glendale Community College, 7-2. Mike Hughes went the route for the Devils giving up seven hits, while walking three and striking out 14.

Wills, Alicea, and Myers all had three hits.

Tuesday, the Devils were bombed by Mesa Community College 12-3. Six errors led to the downfall of the Devils and ace pitcher Eddie Bane. Again, Alicea sparked the Devil offense by going two for four.

Next Monday, the Devils take to the road against Glendale.

By KATHY MURPHY

Today marks the beginning of the 1971 baseball season at ASU. For those who are a little superstitious, the fact that it is an odd numbered year could mean another NCAA championship for the Sun Devil squad.

Bobby Winkles, head coach of the baseball team, said the superstition about the odd year championship (ASU took the NCAA crown in 1965-67-69) is the

chief question at his speaking engagements.

"It is really easy to understand when you realize that after each championship the pro drafts wipe us out, and we must use the next year to build back up," said the coach.

Winkles begins his 13th year at ASU this season and needs only 26 wins to reach a coaching career mark of 500. The Devils play 61

games this season, so that mark is well within reach.

But when was that first win? "I really can't remember," Winkles said, "but I think it was sometime in 1959, which was my first year at ASU. When you start coaching as young as I did (27 years old), you don't count the wins and losses, you just work at winning." Winkles posted a 28-18 season that first year at ASU.

Like most coaches, Winkles

played ball in both high school and college. After attending Wesleyan University and getting his masters degree at the University of Colorado, he played for the Chicago White Sox Triple A team in Indianapolis.

Switching between shortstop and second base with Indianapolis, Winkles found that he wasn't seeing as much action as he wanted playing behind Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox. Winkles mentioned to an old friend that he might like to coach on the college level.

A few weeks passed before a phone call from Athletic Director Clyde Smith brought ASU a new baseball coach.

National recognition for Winkles has come with each Sun Devil championship. Winkles was named NCAA District Seven Coach of the Year in 1965 and 1969. He received Coach of the Year honors in 1965, '67 and '69, from Sporting News, the state of Arizona and the Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club.

Recently he was named head coach of the Pan American baseball team, which will train in Miami, Fla., for the tournament, July 31-Aug. 13.

However, the nationwide acclaim does not compare to the respect received from his players. "I am tough," he said, "because I don't believe in babying athletes. I always try to be fair — I consider each guy like a son."

Devils open against SDS

Arizona State will start the first of 61 baseball games in 85 days when it plays host to San Diego State at 3 p.m. today on the ASU diamond.

For head baseball coach Bobby Winkles, it will be his 13th season heading the Sun Devils. The highly successful coach from Swifton, Ark., is only 26 wins away from recording his 500th victory as head man at ASU.

San Diego State was the team the Devils opened with last season. In that three-game set, the Aztecs won the first and last games with scores of 7-5 and 4-1. ASU could salvage only the second game with Jim Crawford winning 5-2.

The Devils are scheduled to entertain the Aztecs in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m. on campus. Cal Poly of Pomona will come into town next Monday and Tuesday with single afternoon games at 3 p.m. on Sun Devil Field.

The lack of success with the first series last year set the mood for the whole season. The Devils, playing with as many as 10 freshmen on their 24-man roster, won 30 games against 22 losses — the worst winning percentage since Winkles took over in 1959.

San Diego State, under the guidance of Lyle Olsen, will be a solid threat when ASU starts the 1971 season. The team finished second in the tough Pacific Coast Athletic Conference and are in the running with three other teams to take title honors this year.

The top pitcher the Devils will be facing could be John Andrews, who fashioned an 8-3 record and a 1.67 earned run average.

Winkles plans to open with lefthander Crawford on the mound in today's clash. The Tucson native was 7-9 last season with a 2.42 e.r.a.

Team captain Ken Hansen will be tomorrow's first-game starter. Winkles is undecided about his front line pitcher for the third game but can draw on the services of John Adams, John Blue or Lee Pelekoudas.

Winkles' tentative lineup for the opening series looks like the following:

Catcher — Jerry Mantlo, first base — Roger Schumck, second base — Kenny Reed, shortstop — Al Bannister, third base — Rick Valley, left field — Gary Atwell, center field — Kent Jacobson, right field — John Sain.

Gymnasts to tackle BYU

Coach Don Robinson and his gymnasts, 9-3 on the season, host BYU at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Sun Devil Gym.

The Cougars come to Tempe fresh from a pair of victories over Utah and boast a 2-2 dual meet season record.

This is the Devils' last home encounter of the season.

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It beat Ferrari, Porsche, Jaguar and Rolls Royce.

The 1971 Capri from Lincoln-Mercury beat everybody.

It was named "Import Car of the Year" for 1971 by "Road Test" magazine.

Here are just a few of the things they had to say about the Capri.

"All of our staff had heavy exposure to the car during the months just passed, along with dozens of other imports, but despite this varied experience, our choice was unanimous."

"...in some years it's difficult to pick a single one that's outstanding. That was not the case this time."

"Remember that theoretically, Rolls Royce was just as much in contention for this award."

"To find a match for the car's roadability, you have to compare it with something much more expensive such as a Porsche 914 or a Datsun 240Z."

"Now...available as an option the spanking new 100 horsepower, overhead-cam four...and that extra cost isn't much... \$50 surcharge for the optional power. What you get for that modest sum is a Capri that will do zero to 60 mph in 11.8 seconds... without sacrificing much if any of the 24.5 mpg economy



served up by the standard model."

"...the Capri corners like a Siamese cat on sandpaper."

"The four-speed gearbox with its fully enclosed 'rail' shift linkage stems directly from the LeMans-winning GT40 Fords."

"No car at any price except the rare few that are equipped with genuine ZF boxes can compare for shifting ease with the Capri's so-called 'rail-linkage' in the standard four-speed box."

"...options include a three-speed automatic transmission..."

"Another surprising feature on a modest-cost, volume-produced engine (100 hp) is the use of twin-venturi Weber carburetion. Though probably not the same design, the six Weber 2V's used on the 12-cylinder Lamborghini cost \$1,800 to replace."

"The Capri...represents a remarkable bargain...it offers outstanding value at any reasonable price—say, even \$2,900 in standard form...would be a good buy with just normal handling characteristics."

"There's not much fault that can be found with the Capri, a tangible that caused us to choose it as our Import Car of the Year for 1971."

Unquote.

**The Capri. Under \$2,500
mfrs. suggested retail price.
See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price.**

