

Choice '68 Today

"Choice '68," the collegiate presidential primary, will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Voting tables will be located on the front lawn of the Administration Building and in the Palo Verde complex.

Styluses will be used to punch out student votes and students must present their activity cards to be eligible to vote.

state press

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Tempe, Arizona

Amnesty Offered

There will be no fines charged on overdue books returned to Hayden Library from 7 a.m. Thursday to 7 a.m. Friday. The "Day of Amnesty" was called to commemorate National Library Week.

Two trucks will serve as book-drops from 7-5 on Thursday in front of Palo Verde Hall and on the corner of Orange and McAllister.



Photos by Terry Ross

ARTISTIC RUBBLE — Some campus wit has decorated the rubble created by continuing the extension of the Mall with a satiric commentary on recent art exhibits.

Mahoney Praises Kennedy

By ATHIA HARDT

The Arizona chairman of the Kennedy campaign, William P. Mahoney Jr., told a small audience at the College of Law Monday night that Senator Robert Kennedy is:

—a man "with very deep concern for America's problems;"

—a leader with the ability "to make people move, to stir the country;"

—and a candidate who "has a rapport with the youth of our country, the likes of which I've never seen before."

Mahoney, former ambassador to Ghana who was an instrumental participant in Arizona's 1954 school desegregation cases, said he thought Senator Kennedy could win the election though "he doesn't have the backing of professionals," because "this is the age of youth."

EXPLAINING that his dedication to Senator Kennedy comes "partly from inheritance," Mahoney said that the

presidential contender, like his brother before him, is "a blend of a man of intellect and action. He too has the magnificent quality of spirit and of action that John Kennedy had."

But, he added, Senator Kennedy has "an almost mystic feeling for the situations of other people, even more than his brother. In the field of public affairs, this is perhaps the ultimate gift."

He also has "a tremendous background in government" and a born-in quality "uncommon even among leaders, the capability to lead," Mahoney said.

SEN. KENNEDY understands the "new aspect of political life, the role of the young people" who are concerned "for the way the country is going," he said.

"Sen. Kennedy is tapping an area of our life that will make or break our society, the young people," Mahoney commented.

The former ambassador said he feels his candidate has an "excellent chance for the nomination," though he said, "he will receive his share of criticism from the press because he doesn't stand for the press giants."

MAHONEY PREDICTED Sen. Kennedy "will do well" in the primaries, though he said Indiana is not the ideal starting point. Comparing Sen. Kennedy with Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Mahoney said they have practically the same ideals, but different styles.

"Sen. Kennedy digs into an issue with a little more emotional pull," he explained.

ASKED WHY HIS candidate waited until the New Hampshire primary to enter the race, Mahoney said: (1) Sen. Kennedy felt "to come out as a candidate any earlier with the name and following he has would divide the country;" (2) he thought that though he might win the nomination, he could divide the party and the country; and (3) as a serious candidate for the presidency, he would be risking a career "of tremendous proportions."

But after New Hampshire, Sen. Kennedy saw that the country was already divided, Mahoney said.

AND HE continued, "If a candidate with a low key approach like Eugene McCarthy could do that well, the split had already occurred and there is a need for leadership."

"Sen. Kennedy took a tremendous chance, running against an incumbent President. His chances of getting the nomination at that time were relatively slim," Mahoney said.

Durham Airs ROTC Issue

By JANE SIMS

The Board of Regents' 4-3 veto of the voluntary ROTC resolution may be reconsidered by 1969, President Durham told a joint session of the student and faculty senates Monday.

Four Regents opposing the resolution made it clear their dissenting votes were subject to reconsideration when the national crisis abroad is settled, Durham, a supporter of voluntary ROTC, explained.

ENCOURAGED BY Regent Arthur B. Schellenberg's study committee's recent report advising that "the elective ROTC system become effective by September 1969," Durham said the possibility of voluntary ROTC is greatly improved.

Although the joint session was called to discuss the Student Senate's Institutional Goals Report for 1974-75, Durham said he was "concerned about faculty and student response to the Regents decision" and urged them to study Schellenberg's report.

Durham's reaction to the ROTC resolution's failure was followed by a cool response to the Student Senate's report. Commenting on the 28-page report, in an hour long reply, Durham commended the committee for its work but disqualified many of its suggestions as either inapplicable or unnecessary.

THE STUDENT SENATE's committee and Durham differed on the University's entrance requirements and registration procedures, in particular.

In answer to the recommendation that "academic entrance requirements be set at the upper half of the high school class or at an equivalent score on the required entrance examination," Durham referred to the Faculty Senate's reaction to such a proposal.

"A special session of the Faculty Senate in 1966 decided on the present entrance requirements," he said. "In the interest

of students seeking entrance, we will continue to give deserving students a trial and a chance."

"THE DEMOCRATIC attitude toward higher education" Durham termed as his own view toward entrance. "Until a way is found to help the underprivileged get a good education they shouldn't be discriminated against," he said.

Graduate senator Charles Wise, a committee member, argued that because the university is faced with a limited amount of funds and a continued increase in enrollment, two alternatives will eventually arise: (1) a raise in tuition and fees to meet costs, limiting enrollment by wealth, or (2) a raise in admission requirements, limiting enrollment by academic achievement. Wise supported raised admission requirements.

Durham answered the committee's request for an analysis of present registration procedures by saying "it is unlikely that additional outside consultants would add anything to the present knowledge of the matter."

AN EXPERT studied the University system in 1964 and from this study a new system was launched in 1965, he said. The problem is to make the modernized system work effectively, Durham added.

To the report's recommendation that student representatives from the senate be invited to sit with the Faculty Senate during its meetings as ex-officio, non-voting members, Durham said he would support such a proposal and present it to the faculty upon invitation.

The Board of Student Publications was also discussed in the senate's report. Members recommended 1) that the board be made publisher for all student publications and 2) that the board consist of a majority of voting students with the chairman drawn from outside the

(Continued on page 5)

Visitor Mortgage Stolen

Souvenir-hunters visited the College of Law Monday night and took a mortgage containing a color photograph, floor plans and construction features of the Law Building when they left.

The mortgage, or poster, was used to give visitors information about the newly constructed home of the College of Law.

"It is a sad thing that we apparently cannot leave out for public view a useful guide to the Law Building without having some souvenir-hunter steal it," said Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the college.

"In light of the importance of the poster to the law school and its lack of value to anyone else, we hope the person who removed it will reconsider and return it," he added.

Robert Cook, president of the Student Bar Association, commented, "It seems incredible that anyone would commit a penitentiary offense just to have a keepsake."

At press time the culprits remained unknown.

'Week of Protest' Underway

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam and Students for a Democratic Society are organizing a week of protest against the war in Vietnam, racial oppression and the draft.

A five-day fast which began Monday and a two-day fast beginning tomorrow are part of the International Days of Protest program. A vigil will be held today on the Mall.

Speakers scheduled are Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, associate professor of political science, who will speak today at 3 p.m., and Dr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science next Monday, at 1 p.m. Both speeches will be held in MU 211.

Hidden \$50 Cashier's Check 1st Prize in Treasure Hunt

By GLENN DAVIS

Somewhere in Phoenix is hidden a cashier's check for \$50. The check is the reward that goes to the winner of the University's first Student Treasure Hunt.

That check will become the property of the first person who can figure out 26 successive clues. Each clue leads to the next, and the last one leads to the check.

The treasure hunt will begin Friday at 7 p.m. from Tempe Center. It will make one loop around Phoenix, with each clue being relatively close to the next one. The evening terminates in an awards party at the Pizza Inn at 12:30.

The hunt was created by liberal arts junior Lewis Rubenstein. "The idea is intended to give the students a fun and interesting way to blow off some steam," said Rubenstein. "Great pains have been taken to make the clues clever, humorous, and ingenious. None are so difficult that you have to be Batman to figure them out."

Rubenstein added that security has been taken

in placing of clues to avoid cheating. "The use of well placed pledges, alleged short-cuts, or speeding techniques will not help win the hunt."

He also noted that this treasure hunt is unlike other car rallies in that it does not require stop watches or mathematical computations.

The winner will be the entrant who most capably matches wits with the other contestants. If by 12:30 that night no car has finished the circuit, the awards will be given to the entrants completing the most clues.

Besides the first prize of \$50, the Pizza Inn will give the runner-up ten medium sized pizzas. Cars scoring third through thirteenth will win a car wash and spray wax from Met's Super Car Wash. All cars competing will win a free car wash just for entering.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Campus Drug, 712 College Ave., for \$2.50. An entry fee of \$3 will register a car at Tempe Center an hour before the start of the hunt on Friday night.

ASU Educators Researching Freeway Envisage 100' High Phoenix Roadway

By JAY WATROUS

The proposed Papago Freeway, even though a Phoenix project, has more to do with the University than it might seem.

The dean of the College of Architecture and five professors are very much a part of the project. Working with Johannesen & Girard Consulting Engineers, Inc., the architect-educators spent 14 months researching the freeway system.

Dean James W. Elmore, in a 14-page report released to the public April 12, expressed the team's desire that the freeway be a positive contribution to the welfare of the Phoenix "Centrum."

CENTRAL IN this idea is that the freeway be more than a highway.

The freeway "should be thought of, spoken about, designed and inserted into the city not as a conventional landscaped freeway but as a park strip containing a freeway and linking central Phoenix with Papago Park," he said.

For this reason Elmore and his team are in favor of the elevated highway as opposed to a depressed or combination freeway.

A HIGHWAY elevated on piers rather than on earth would have a better chance of being aesthetically pleasing than a depressed roadway, Elmore believes.

"Usually the thing you want is the most expensive," Elmore said, "but in this case the opposite is true." Besides a lower

cost, an elevated road handles traffic better, takes up less area and is more complimentary to the environment, he explained.

Professor Calvin C. Straub, sees the elevated roadway as a means of celebrating one's arrival in the center of Phoenix. Along with this idea, the team recommended that the 25 foot high freeway be raised to 100 feet at Central Avenue.

STRAUB suggested that the structure at this point could be called "the Bridge of the Sun" and be something that could be pointed to as the center of Phoenix.

Also working on the project were Assistant Professors Jerome K. Diethelm, James R. Rapp, and John B. Corrie.

Associate Professor Robert S. Oliver, not a member of the team, did the design drawings that show how the various concepts would look if completed.

The research team has completed its work, but it will be 1972 before funds will be available for freeway construction.

Air Force Colonel Will Direct Camp

Col. Robert W. McFadden, professor of aerospace studies, is attending a conference this week on the Air Force ROTC summer encampment program. The conference is being held at Air Force ROTC headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Col. McFadden will be the commander of one of the summer encampments, to be held at Spokane AFB, Wash.

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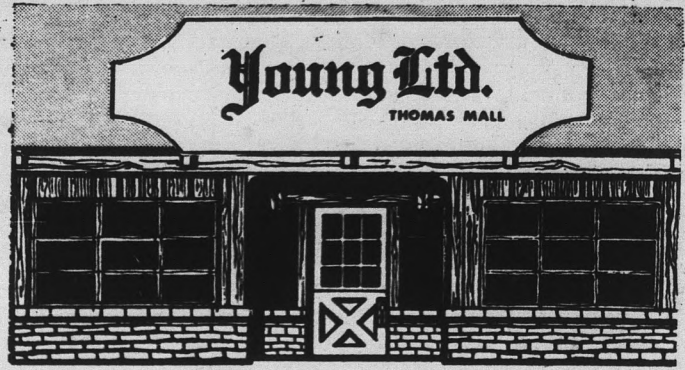
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Agricultural Project To Use Radioactivity

"Operation Ag-Atom," a University project scheduled for this summer, will utilize atomic energy to determine why chickens do not absorb calcium and, thus, produce weak-shelled eggs.

"Chickens will be fed radioactive calcium in their regular diet. Studies will be made under carefully controlled conditions with sophisticated measuring equipment such as geiger counters, to determine how chickens use calcium," said Dr. John F. Bregar, associate professor of engineering, in explaining the project.

THIS PROJECT reflects a nation-wide interest in the use of atomic energy in agriculture.

Dr. Bregar, who is a member of an Arizona Atomic Energy Commission sub-committee, said that several radiation research

laboratories are working on the idea of preserving food by gamma radiation.

"Of prime interest to Arizona, is the research being conducted on citrus," he commented. "Now, treated oranges, stored for three months, have been found indistinguishable from fresh fruit."

DR. BREGAR noted that atomic energy used in crop pest control is being used to keep the Mexican fruit fly from invading the citrus areas of Arizona and California.

Department of Agriculture researchers are rearing male fruit flies which they sterilize by cobalt-60 radiation. When they are released along the border, these sterile flies will mate with wild flies. The eggs from these matings will not hatch.

Prize-Winner Ready For Study in France

Fontainebleau, France, is the next stop for Blair Ballard, fourth year architecture student and winner of the annual \$1,500 Weaver and Drover prize.

Ballard will spend two months this summer at the Ecole de Beaux Arts studying landscape architecture.

THE PRIZE IS awarded by the Phoenix architectural firm of Weaver and Drover. All fourth-year design sections this year, competed with designs for a community hospital for Tempe.

"I was never so excited in all my life," Ballard said recalling the time when Associate Professor Robert S. Oliver, fourth

year design coordinator, told him he had won.

Ballard's wife Jo will accompany him to France.

"When I told her she couldn't believe it," Ballard said, "and she's still floating around."

THE BALLARDS have never been to Europe, so they are looking forward to visiting Spain, Portugal and Italy in the two weeks before classes begin at the school. After the session they will tour northern Europe, leaving for home from London.

Upon graduation in 1969, Ballard will go into the armed services. When his obligation is completed he expects to start his architectural apprenticeship in Australia.

Kaydettes Sweep to Victory

Take All Meet Honors in Weekend Competition



NEED ANOTHER HAND? — Capt. John A. Renner of the Army ROTC department presents Kaydette drill team commander Marguerite Palmer with three of the four trophies her Kaydettes won in competition at Anaheim, Calif., over the weekend.

For the second straight year, the University Kaydette drill team, women's auxiliary to Army ROTC, marched away with all the honors at a five-team drill meet in Anaheim, Calif., last weekend.

Competing against teams from Cal Poly, UCLA, the UofA and Angel Flight of Air Force ROTC here, the Kaydettes captured the exhibition drill, regulation drill and sweepstakes (overall) trophies, while their commander, junior Marguerite Palmer, carried off the Best Drill Team Commander prize.

It is the third straight year that the girls have captured the sweepstakes award.

AFROTC Cadets Asked to Sign Up

All Air Force ROTC cadets who have not had the opportunity to visit a base this year and wish to do so are asked to sign the appropriate list on the Cadet Headquarters bulletin board, second floor of the ROTC building.

The list will help the cadet headquarters staff in programming future base visitations.

Psychic Counselor to Speak

Dr. Gabrielle Ramsey, psychic counselor and spiritual healer from Glendale, will speak tonight at 6 in the MU Arts Lounge. Dr. Ramsey's speech is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Interfaith Council in an attempt to expose the campus to different religious viewpoints.

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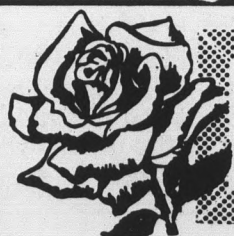
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opinion forum

Baloney and Bold Face

Elsewhere on this page is a pretty reasonable letter from one of our readers which, nevertheless, illustrates an all-too-common misunderstanding about the nature and functions of newspapers.

The reader has some doubts about the accuracy of statistics cited by a member of the Arizona Board of Regents regarding the compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC dispute. Now that's fine. A certain amount of skepticism in public discussion is always healthy.

BUT NOTE the sentence about our news coverage: "If that (State Press) article was meant to be more than merely a slanted piece of propaganda, then it should certainly be backed up by honest and meaningful statistics."

The assumption is that if a newspaper prints statements from people in the news you don't agree with, then that publication is slanting the news or printing propaganda.

Baloney.

THE PURPOSE of a news article is to report what happened. Assuming the story was an accurate account of what the regent said, the question of propaganda is totally irrelevant.

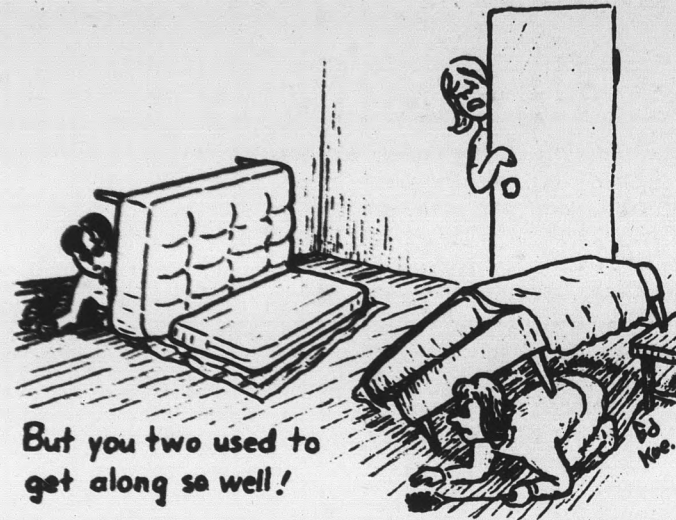
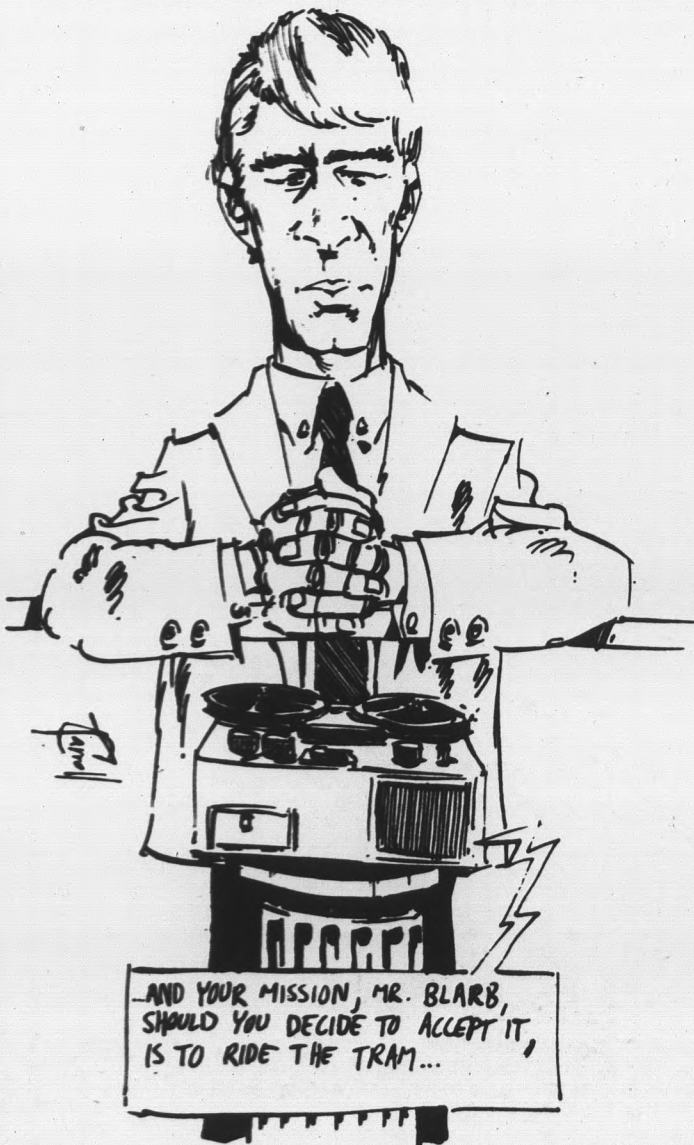
Unfortunately, not all criticism directed at the State Press is as intelligently expressed as in the letter.

During the AS presidential election, several people accused us of bias because a story on an election debate, by sheer mathematical chance, consistently used one candidate's name on paragraphs beginning with bold face capital letters. On long stories, we habitually set the beginning of every third paragraph that way to prevent the dull appearance of a gray mass of type. But some considered it a conspiracy and warned us to be more fair and cautious in the future.

WHAT WAS even sillier was the time somebody dropped by the office on a busy day, saw some journalism professors helping out on the copy desk and went away convinced that the Board of Student Publications censors every story we print.

That's laughable enough when you consider some of the State Press' criticisms of state officials, the administration and student government.

But the idea that the five busy professors and three students who compose the Board have time to read the thousands of words we print every day to make sure we don't say anything naughty is childishly insulting to us and them.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

statistics questioned

Editor:

In the front page article titled "Regents Kill ROTC Motion" of April 18, Regent Arthur B. Schellenberg was credited with a statement that "... in 1967-68 there were 6,518 officers provided by U.S. colleges and universities having voluntary ROTC but only 4,175 officers from schools where ROTC is a graduation requirement."

This statement led to some possibly erroneous conclusions regarding the number of officers produced — specifically that there would be more officers produced by a voluntary program. However, no consideration was given to the number of schools furnishing the officers.

For all I know, there might be 10 universities with a total enrollment of 200,000 students furnishing the 6,518 officers by voluntary ROTC programs while conceivably only two or three universities with less than 50,000 enrollment and a mandatory ROTC program could be furnishing the 4,175 officers mentioned in the article.

If that article was meant to be more than merely a slanted piece of propaganda, then it should certainly be backed up by honest and meaningful statistics. I, too, would like to see ROTC become a voluntary program, but I do object to anyone trying to pull the wool over my eyes with meaningless statistics.

Bill Hedrick

Editor's Note:

According to the report on ROTC prepared by UofA president Richard Harvill for the Regents on April 13, 1967:

—There are 175 Air Force ROTC units in the nation, and only 14 are on campuses where enrollment of male students in ROTC is required. (AF sources here report there are 24 units under compulsory regulations).

—There are 247 Army units as of the academic year 1966-67; 15 more are to be added this year and an additional 15 next year. The last data on required vs. voluntary status was for the 1964-65 year, when 132 schools with Army units required ROTC. Total of units in operation that year was not given in the report.

Regent Schellenberg was correctly cited in the April 18 article as giving statistics for the 1966-67 year, not 1967-68 as stated in Mr. Hedrick's letter.

The Harvill report did not give the number of officers produced by each unit, nor did it list individual schools with ROTC programs by name or whether specific units operated under voluntary or compulsory plans.

However, public information officers of both Army and Air Force detachments said this information is available to anyone interested at the units' offices in the Old English Building.

State Press Leads Hearst by Year

The State Press is a year ahead of the vast Hearst publishing empire.

The first issue of Eye, Hearst's slick new youth magazine, advocated drafting women into the armed forces for non-combat positions.

A novel proposal, you say? Whether

you like the idea or not, it was suggested a year ago in a series of State Press editorials written by Greg Christopher, then SP editor.

Just think how far ahead of the UofA Wildcat we must be. A couple of months ago, it ran a front-page news story on marijuana prices—in Florida.

state press

<p>Managing Editor David Anderson</p> <p>Copy Editors</p> <p>Feature Editor Athia Hardt</p>	<p>Editor William S. Thomas</p> <p>Campus Editor Linda Cottam</p> <p>Advertising Manager Larry Ross, Terry Ross, Elliott Perritt</p> <p>Mechanical Compositor Tom McCre</p> <p>Sports Editor Bill Jackson</p> <p>Faculty Advisor Prof. Robert E. Lance</p>	<p>News Editor William Cushing</p> <p>Weekend Editors Hal Hubele Jerry Kemper, Edythe Edgar</p> <p>Photo Editor Wendell Peacock</p>
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MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)
journalism department.
FAVORING THE recommendation that the BOSP be made publisher for all student publications, Durham said he was sure "careful study and wise judgment would either confirm the basic arrangements of the board or indicate a need for improvement. At a recent monthly meeting with the ASASU Executive Council, I agreed to add three more students to the board," he said.

Steve Yarbrough, AS administrative vice-president, said Durham missed the point in his response to the committee's recommendation of another board, Campus Development Advisory Board.

"We realize that a University Planning Committee exists to plan the development of the University, but we want students to be on the board," he said. "With the establishment of such a

Durham Reports

board, students would be there to help make the decisions and plans for the University."

ON THE subject of the campus circulation system, Durham agreed with the committee's suggestions for a closed circulation system as told of the University's long-range objective.

"Eventually, University Drive will be closed so that the area between the Palo Verde complex and the English Building, Old Main, the Health Service and the Physical Sciences Center is unified and landscaped," he said.

Durham commended the committee for ingenuity in its proposal of an outdoor cafe in the lower level court surrounding the Hayden library. The committee concluded that the lower level wasn't used because students had no reason to walk in the area, and that a cafe would draw students to the area.

Computers Predict Politics: President May Accept Draft

Computers have predicted that President Johnson might accept a draft if the Vietnam situation worsened, a faculty panel reported last Wednesday.

Three faculty members participated in the discussion, sponsored by the Center for American Studies. Dr. William Phillips, associate professor of history, and Dr. Richard Wirthlin, associate professor of economics, were the panel members. The moderator was Bruce Merrill, assistant professor of political science.

The computers also predicted that Nixon has an apparent lock hold on the Republican nomination, Humphrey will announce his candidacy within the next three weeks and the United States is plagued with its greatest internal division since the Civil War.

ALSO PREDICTED were the facts that inflation, civil rights and Vietnam will be the key issues in the presidential election campaigns, with Vietnam being the most important. Arizona's delegation of Democrats are supposed to favor Humphrey, while the Republicans will back Richard Nixon. The effect of George Wallace is uncertain.

Dr. Phillips commented that Sen. McCarthy apparently does not have the proper mixture of politics and personality to win the Democratic nomination. He feels Sen. Kennedy has the qualifications, but many feel that his ruthlessness is "too abrasive and that he is treading too heavily on his late brother's image."

HOWEVER, THE panel indicated recent surprises have converted America's political arena into a three-ring circus. Dr. Phillips said, "This is the most confusing political year since 1860."

Merrill explained that political campaigns are changing. With the uncertainty of this year's elections, he estimated that nearly \$100 million will be spent by the candidates between now and November.

HE WARNED that, since money is so vital for a campaigning, we are eliminating a sector of the electorate from having the opportunity to hold public office.

Moderator Merrill observed that the United States may be at an end of a political era, which could result in a realignment of parties. The big question is: "Will the GOP make a comeback?"



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Balin Tests Student Concepts

"Tis with our judgment as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own" states Alexander Pope in his "Essay on Criticism."

And Robert P. Balin, professor in science education, supports Pope's statement each time he lectures on weights and measurements.

PEOPLE DO not necessarily have a concept of weights and measurements," said Prof. Balin. "Yet they use their judgment in these things every day in normal living experiences."

The professor believes people can get quite good at judging weights and distance with practice. Although, he says, most people do not know their own pace length.

"If the baby turns red when it is placed in the bath water, the water is too warm. And if the police stop you for driving

too close to the car in front of you, it is too late to learn distance judgment. Therefore, we should practice and become competent in our physical judgments," Prof. Balin observed.

IN CONVINCING his students of their inherent errors of judgment, Prof. Balin conducts a series of experiments with stu-

Without explanation, Prof. Balin marks two small round dots on the board in front of the class. Each student records his estimate of the distance. In past experiments, estimates ranged from 6 feet to 22 feet. The measured distance was 13 feet.

ONE BEAKER of water with a temperature of 100 degrees was placed before the students. Each one dipped a finger in it and recorded his opinion of the temperature. Their guesses were from 55 degrees to 150 degrees.

Estimations of the capacity of a three-cup beaker ranged from two to eight cups, and a five pound brick was guessed to weigh from 1 to 20 pounds.

Such wide ranges are common, Prof. Balin points out. Each person needs to develop references. A person's pace, the length of his thumb joint and the span of his reach can provide good points of local reference when needed, the professor said.

Prof. Balin has conducted these experiments many times. The major consistency he finds is the inconsistency of humans in judging the environment in which they live.

Photo and Stories By Tom Wheeler

dents in his class, "Science in the Elementary School."

Each student is required to perform or observe certain acts or conditions and record their judgment of the existing facts. The differences of opinion are as varied as a country mile, which is whatever a farmer wants it to be.



CATHY TOLL AND JUANITA CASON heft a brick as they learn things are not what they seem to be in Prof. Balin's course, "Science for the Elementary School." Class estimates of the weight of the brick varied from three to eight pounds. The brick weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces.



PROF. ROBERT P. BALIN places a beaker of warm water on the counter for Kathy Rhodeas to guesstimate the temperature. Again the professor proves things are not necessarily what they seem to be in his lecture on weights and measures.

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Devil Golfers Eye Match

Stiff competition will be on hand when Devil golfers host the annual Sun Devil Classic intercollegiate golf tournament Friday and Saturday at Chandler's San Marcos course.

The University of Houston, NCAA champion, figures to be the toughest team to beat. The Cougars finished first in a field of 16 while winning the team medal title along with the individual title in the All-Amer-

ican Invitational tournament.

Houston's Hal Underwood successfully defended his medal title by shooting a 287. Chip Stewart, of the University of Texas, was second with 289 and teammate Rik Massengale came in third with a 290.

The Devils were third overall in team competition, third in four-ball, fourth in team medal and fifth in team match play.

The Devils' best individual player was Paul Purtzer who

finished in a sixth-place tie with a score of 295.

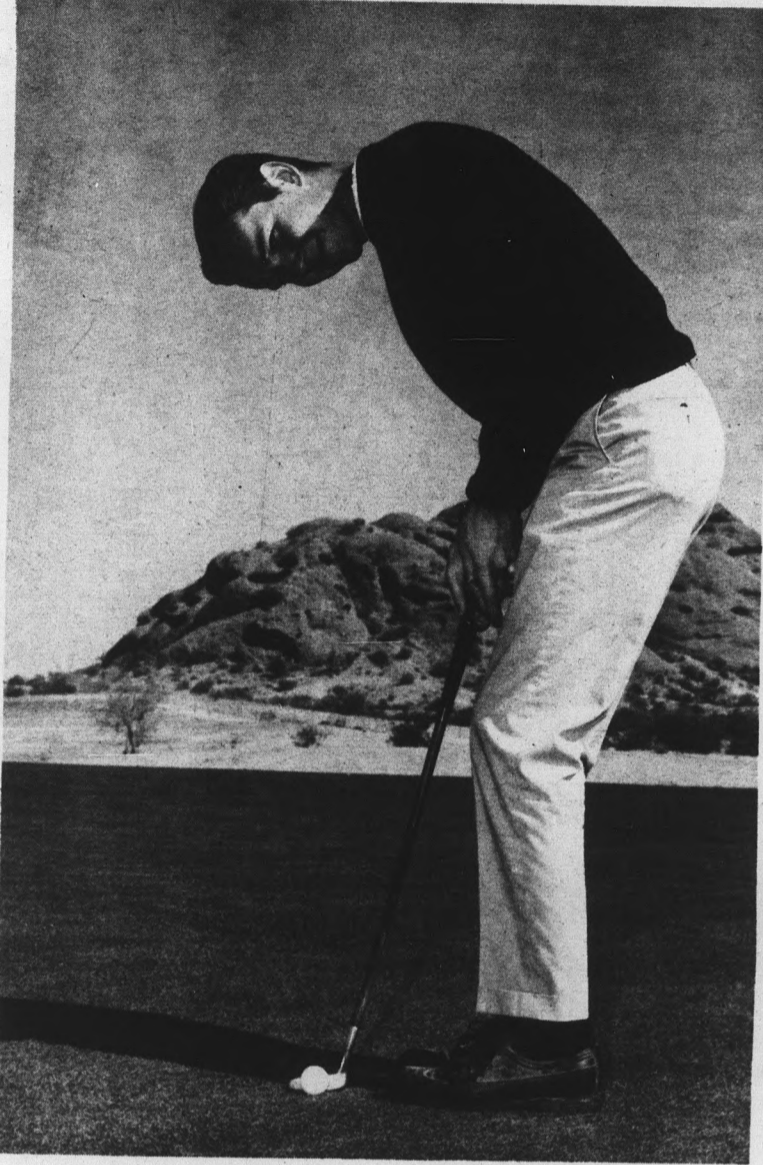
Mike Morley, who is returning individual champion for the Sun Devil tournament, finished with 298, followed by teammate Donnie Powers with 305 and John Jackson at 308.

Coach Bill Mann said besides Houston, BYU and New Mexico State could also be tough.

BYU came in first in the Far-Western Intercollegiate tournament and John Miller finished first in the individual competition.

New Mexico has Ben Kern, Canadian Amateur of the Year in 1967, and member of the Canadian Cup team.

"Our team should have an advantage playing here especially since the last 18 holes are played at the Papago Municipal course," said Mann. "The team also has added strength due to good depth and balance."



DEFENDING CHAMPION — Mike Morley, defending individual champion in the Sun Devil Classic, will defend his title Friday and Saturday. The first 36 holes will be played on the San Marcos course in Chandler and the last 18 at Papago municipal course in Phoenix.

Devils to Host Soccer Games

The state's first intercollegiate soccer tournament will be hosted here Saturday by the Sun Devil Soccer Club. The University squad will take on visiting teams from Loyola of Los Angeles, Utah State University, the UofA and the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Glendale). The round-robin tournament will feature continuous action

from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium, provided and prepared by the University.

Games will consist of two 20-minute halves with five-minute halftimes. There will be no breaks in the action all day long as it is a one-day tourney and the visiting teams must get back for Monday classes.

Competition will be under international soccer rules and the referees are being provided by the Arizona Soccer-Football Association.

The Devils are as much in the dark about their opponents as are the fans. The only collegiate team the Devils have played this year that is entered in the tournament is the UofA. In two games this season, the Devils have split with the Cats.

SPORTS SHORT

Since 1956 the Sun Devil Baseball team has produced 46 players that have signed pro contracts. Those who are still active in the big leagues include Rick Monday, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson, Gary Gentry, Scott Reid, Tom Burgess, Randy Bobb, Jack Lind and Ralph Carpenter.

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Toads Leap for Library Funds

Entries in the 16th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop will hop, jump, scoot and just sit there all for the Trumbull-Hayden Library, tomorrow afternoon at 3.

After the judging, when the

winner is awarded their trophies and the losers have checked their steeds for buckshot, a folk concert on the Palo Verde lawn will serve to lull the sporting blood of participants and spectators.

Norm Heard and his 12-string guitar, Dick Schinke and Pat McGuinn will be featured entertainers from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Blue Key Carnival will carry on from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. to fill out the rest of the evening. A go-go girl contest, 15 game booths and music by the Red, White and Blues will provide entertainment.

The carnival is set for the tennis courts across the street from the men's gym.

Honorary Taps Five New Members

Archons, the fraternity honorary, tapped five new members at the Greek Sing.

The men, chosen for service to the Greek system, are: John Ruffner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

George King, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barry MacBan, Phi Delta Theta; Wally Limburg, Phi Gamma Delta; and an honorary member, Ron "Sands" Whitcomb.

Club Will Discuss New Resolutions

La Liga Panamericana will meet today at 4 p.m. on the grass in front of the Nursing Building to discuss the resolutions made at the Mexican-American symposium held last weekend.

Chairmen Chosen For Homecoming

Chairmen selected for Homecoming 1968 are Pat Carver and Bonnie Mowinski. All students interested in working with the chairmen on next year's homecoming are invited to meet with them tonight at 8 in the Senate Chambers.

Program Set For Gammage

Percussion ensemble program is scheduled for April 30th in Gammage Auditorium, Room 301 at 8:30 p.m.

The first part of the program will feature Frank Spinosa as a soloist.

The second part of the program will feature members of the ensemble who are: Virginia Ikeda, Steve Matthews, Jim Bastin, Steve Forman, Milton Miller, Kathy Baden, Linda Gonder and Jim Miller playing "Divertimento for Piano and Percussion" by Nicolas Flagello.

Priest to Speak At Catholic Center

Father Bill McNamara, director of the Spiritual Life Institutes of America, will speak tomorrow at the Newman Catholic Center at 8 p.m. His speech is entitled "On Being Human."

Editor Slots Open On Sahuaro Staff

Applications for positions on the Sahuaro 1968-69 yearbook staff are available in MU 212.

Positions open are layout editor, copy editor, assistant copy editor and photo editor. All are paid positions.

Several section editors are also needed. These are non-paying positions.

Devil Cheer Squads Plan State Workshop

The second annual cheerleading and pom pon workshop for high school girls throughout the state will be May 4 in the men's gym.

Members of the University cheerleading and pom pon lines, who are certified as teachers by the National Cheerleading Association, will instruct during the morning sessions.

The workshop is designed to generate new spirit ideas and

sportsmanship among the girls. The cheer and pom pon lines that display the most enthusiasm during the day will be presented with a spirit stick and pillow.

Last year about 350 students and sponsors from 30 Arizona high schools participated. The event has been approved by the Arizona Interscholastic Association.

Registration is 8 a.m. in the lobby of the women's physical education building, and a \$2 fee includes lunch in the MU.

Geology Talk Slated Today

Dr. Alfredo San Miguel of Barcelona, Spain, will speak today at the geology seminar. The talk will be in AG 150 at 3:40 p.m.

Dr. San Miguel will speak on "The Origin of Magmus in the Earth's Crust and Mantle."

Social Structure Topic of Lecture

Dr. John Kunkel, associate professor of sociology, will speak on social structure and change today at 3:30 p.m. in SS 101. Coffee and cookies will be served in SS 102 at 3:15 p.m.

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